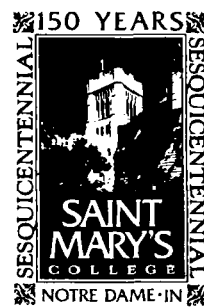


THE OBSERVER

Friday, December 3, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No.60

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Student Government discusses year's successes, failures

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

In the eight months since Frank Flynn and Nicole Wellmann took office as student body president and vice-president, they have successfully completed three of their four major campaign goals.

In their campaign last winter, Flynn and Wellmann proposed the creation of a campus-wide Book Fair, a year-round storage facility, a comprehensive listing of student evaluations of their professors and classes, and a job bank computer program. The storage facility is the only project which has not been accomplished.

Despite their inability to fulfill the storage promise, student government's other projects have been successful, according to William Kirk, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs.

"(The Book Fair) got off the ground very well. (The Guide) was one of their big successes, too, but the first year is not going to be the most impressive year. They did not have the participation of as many faculty members as they would have liked," said Kirk.

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, agrees.

"For a first shot effort, I was very impressed with The Guide. It is extremely difficult to pull off, particularly if you don't have unanimous support from the faculty," said Cassidy.

In terms of the Book Fair, "student government hit a home run" with that project, according to Cassidy.

"That is a project that other student government leaders have taken a stab at and they haven't been as popular or successful," he said.

The Job Network, according to Career and Placement Director Kitty Arnold, has attracted the interest of several students who have asked her how to use the program. It is difficult to say how many students have received employment through the Network, however, because it is still early in the summer job search process.

Overall, according to Cassidy, student government has been committed to a large number of difficult projects.

"It is tough to judge their success in a semester, because you need to continue your efforts throughout your term. I have been impressed with the amount of projects they have undertaken, though," said Cassidy.

According to Flynn, the main problem with the storage proposal is whether to aim for a long-term or a short-term facility. For a long-term facility, student government's storage task force proposes constructing a permanent facility on campus. Otherwise, in terms of a short-term solution, semi-trailers could be rented to hold students' belongings. The trailers would be stored on campus each summer.

In its report, the task force supports the long-term solution because it would reduce student storage costs more than the trailer solution, and be more secure against theft or weather damage. The question facing student government now is whether it is fair to have future students help pay off the necessary loan even though they did not vote for such a facility.

"We can get the loan," said Flynn. "The problem is how to



effectively market the facility when future students did not vote for it. It is an ethical and a philosophical question."

However, the roadblocks that Flynn and Wellmann have encountered with the storage pro-

posal are problems that any student government administration would have hit, according to Kirk.

"It was kind of a lofty idea,"

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Student involvement primary goal

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

In addition to their primary campaign goals, Flynn and Wellmann have attempted to encourage more student involvement and campus communication on campus social life, multiculturalism, and financial aid, among other issues.

"The number one goal of student government is to get people involved," said Flynn.

Part of their efforts to increase participation in student government projects includes fostering dialogue on these campus concerns. Flynn and Wellmann have tried to bridge the gap between their LaFortune offices and the residence halls by attending hall council meetings.

"We go (to the dorms) and I usually just sit there and answer questions. We usually hit every dorm in a three week cycle," said Flynn.

According to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, this practice is a positive step towards increasing communication.

"There's more dialogue, and with more dialogue they are working with better information," said Cassidy.

Some students, however, did not think the hall council visits

see STUDENT / page 4

Barr: Violent crime must be fought in U.S.

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

As violent crime continues to grow more wanton, savage and senseless, America must utilize a dual fronted policy designed to both strengthen the criminal justice system and prevent the development of child criminals, said William Barr former U.S. Attorney General during the Bush administration, in a lecture and panel discussion yesterday.

The gravity of the violent crime epidemic has reached its highest and most intolerable levels, he said, and law enforcement is the panacea that must be used to restore safety.

"There is nothing more affecting to our lives as Americans than crime," Barr said. "We must reintegrate law enforcement into the community as a whole to solve the problem."

The proposal that a root

causes approach, which focuses on rehabilitation through social policy programs, should be used as an alternative to law enforcement in fighting violent crime, is invalid and ineffective, he said.

"It is a false dichotomy in public debate," said Barr. "Such programs are a 15-20 year proposal and people need protection today."

"Efforts to deal with root causes are strangled by violence."

The chief component contributing to violent crime is that the state criminal justice systems are broken, he said, which has created a system unable to hold its most violent, chronic offenders.

To mend this predicament, Barr proposed four elements key to criminal justice system reform. Effective laws at the state level, proper financial resources, specific measures focusing on the chronic, violent offender, and additional community-assisting programs are crucial to reform.

"The problem is that the sys-

see BARR / page 4

Sheehan: U.S. must confront Vietnam

By SUZY FRY
Assistant News Editor

Despite recent efforts to reconcile relations between the United States and Vietnam, Americans must not forget or escape response to this war, said Neil Sheehan, the 1988 Pulitzer Prize winning author of "The Bright Shining Lie."

"We must come to terms with Vietnam; we must redeem the lives of the 58,000 lost," said Sheehan, who was a journalist during the Vietnam War. "If we

■ see PIKE, page 6

■ see VETERANS, page 6

don't, Vietnam will be a wasted war. The truth must be confronted."

"When U.S. soldiers returned home from World War II, they brought victory," he said. "During Vietnam, we thought we were infallible — we could do no wrong."

According to Sheehan, no American president ever confronted the reality of the situation; every action and decision was based upon the Cold War illusion of the communist threat to humanity.

"To Secretary of State Dean Acheson and every other

American political or military leader at the time, world politics was either black or it was white — there were no shades of gray. Ho Chi Minh represented a communist nation attempting to gain more communist territory.

"However, as we now know, Vietnam was communist for nationalistic reasons. They were not there to please Moscow."

Sheehan added that this instance of "shaded politics" was quite similar to Tito's break from Stalin. "The U.S. saw this, and Vietnam, as an aberration and wasn't taken very seriously — everything was still black and white."

Americans see themselves as just and benevolent people, always the defender of good in the battle against evil, according to Sheehan. "To understand this reasoning, war must be looked at in the American, historical context. All wars were good, moral crusades, unifying experiences, and this was always true even for the Confederates after the Civil War. But during World War II, we created a state of outstanding military force and then perpetuated our messianic purposes because of the communist threat from the Soviet Union."

"We were capable of running an overseas empire. We were self-confident and infallible."

However, Americans took for granted during World War II that they had an understanding of their enemies and that their leaders had imagination, according to Sheehan. During Vietnam, this sense of reality was replaced by arrogance and self-perpetuation. Hence, no president during Vietnam ever had the opportunity to act rationally — everything was based upon the communist threat and illusion, he said.

"Historically, the same problem is seen from the Puritans to the Prohibitionists to President Wilson's League of Nations: America never created an intellectual mechanism to deal with conflict."

"The Vietnamese resistance of the United States showed us just how out of whack our system of checks and balances was, militarily and politically," he added. "We were on the road to an authoritarian state — Watergate was just one example of this plot against the constitution. Vietnam made us realize this; it could have been a catastrophe."

This tendency to perpetuate

see VIETNAM / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Anti-depressants are not the answer

Oh, the times they are depressing. There is a plthora of subjects to be depressed about at this time of the semester. Finals are looming on the horizon like German panzer divisions before a blitzkrieg. The usual weather is cold, and cloudy, with a distinct lack of change. Tests seem to become harder and harder with less time to prepare for them. The dining halls have shifted out of alumni/football weekend food quality. Pick any reason.



Eric Ruethling
Photographer

Despite the seemingly depressing conditions that many of us endure these days, depression is a serious problem for many Americans. Unlike the shifting and tempoary bouts with the blues that we all suffer as we go through life, chronic depression leaves a person in a constant state of grey.

Although there have been several medications for the chronically depressed person for many years, one has stepped out into the spotlight and recently taken center stage.

Prozac, a small blue and white capsule, has been changing the lives of many people for over five years. There is an estimated five million people who have been helped by Prozac, and as many as 900,000 to 950,000 prescriptions are filled by druggists per month.

Although there have been discoveries of side effects originally not anticipated, Prozac maintains the lead as being one of the more popular depression relieving drugs for the chronically depressed.

Unlike many anti-depressants, which release tailored chemicals into the brain, Prozac works its magic by regulating levels of serotonin in the brain. Serotonin is partially responsible for the communication between nerve cells in the brain, and has been dubbed by some physicians as one of the "mood chemicals". The drug's effect is even and balanced providing steady consistant effectiveness, thereby making it very popular with patients.

However, that is not the only reason why Prozac is so popular. Many claim that it makes them a better, more active and social person. Although some recipients do not respond to the effects of Prozac, and many other patients feel that the drug does nothing to improve their character, a large proportion of the users report a "transformation" from their old, huddled self to a newer, brighter person.

What we have here is a drug that, ideally, could create a new personality for people who respond to Prozac, even if they don't suffer from the effects of depression. One could, before that big interview or that dream date, pop a Prozac and suddenly become Mr. Saturday Night, instead of the "normal" person they are.

Behind this idea lies many questions. Is it drug abuse to alleviate the problems of a mundane melancholy self? Is it wrong to—in essence—become someone new, in order to receive a advantage that their "old self" would not have? Is it fair to pull Prozac from the shelves, despite the many millions of people who benefit from both it's anti-depressant effect as well as the new life gained because of the invigorating effects on their character?

In a country where you can alter everything about yourself, from new clothing and altered bodies to new faces and different eye colors, will the soul the next to fall a slave to fashion?

TODAY'S STAFF

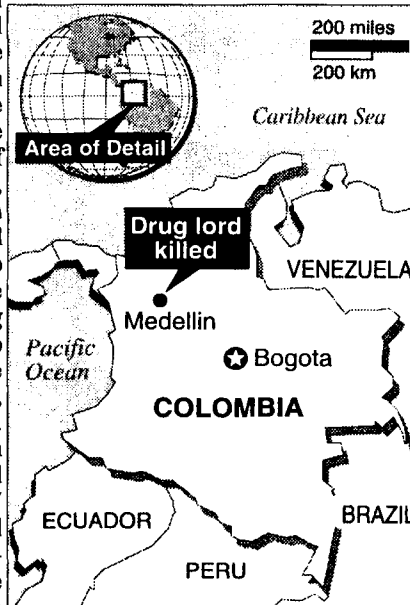
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Drug lord killed by Colombian security

BOGOTA, Colombia — Pablo Escobar, the ruthless leader of a global cocaine empire, died in a rooftop shoot-out with police and soldiers Thursday that ended a 16-month hunt for one of the world's most wanted men. Escobar and a bodyguard were shot dead at a two-story home in Medellin, the city that served as the base for his trafficking network. The Defense Ministry said a joint team of police and soldiers swept into the house, where Escobar had apparently been hiding for several weeks. Escobar and his bodyguard fired on the troops, who returned fire and killed them both, the ministry said. Escobar was scrambling over the building's rooftop, trying to escape, when the exchange of fire occurred, said Gen. Octavio Vargas, assistant director of the national police. "They offered resistance and died on the spot," said Prosecutor General Gustavo de Greiff. De Greiff said a \$8.7 million reward offered by the United States and Colombia for Escobar's capture would not be paid, because the information that led authorities to him came from government intelligence sources. Escobar was killed by members of a 3,000-man police and army force that had hunted for him since he escaped from prison in July 1992. Escobar's mother, Mermilda Gaviria, identified her son's body an hour after the shoot-out, authorities said. "It's the triumph of law over crime," said Andres Pastrana, a prominent senator, said of Escobar's killing. "Escobar ended up being a symbol of violence and narco-terrorism," Pastrana said. "Now the country can begin to live more peacefully." In



Washington, Stephen Greene, acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the shooting sent a message to drug traffickers. "No matter how powerful they are, no matter how much influence they say they have, no matter how much money they have, they are not immune to being pursued by legitimate governments," he said. Greene said Escobar was "a narcoterrorist of the first order." Escobar had been hunted not only by the security force but by a vigilante squad called People Persecuted By Pablo Escobar (PEPES), which had murdered several of his associates and threatened his family. Soldiers and police also killed some of Escobar's top lieutenants during the search. Just three days ago, the drug lord's wife and two children fled to Germany seeking political asylum after the government threatened to stop protecting them. They were turned away, had returned to Bogota and were staying in a luxury hotel under army protection. The vigilante squad is believed to be composed of members of the rival Cali drug cartel, disenchanted former Medellin cartel members and police

avenging the deaths of officers slain by the cartel. At one time, Escobar's drug trafficking gang was the world's biggest exporter of cocaine. But after his escape from prison, his empire was splintered by bloody internal rivalries and attacks by vigilantes and security forces. The rival Cali cartel took over as the world's main supplier of cocaine. If Escobar's death leads to the Medellin cartel's collapse, the Cali cartel and other competitors are likely to try to pick up the Medellin business.

White House hopes for Korea's best

WASHINGTON

After a string of foreign policy setbacks from Bosnia to Somalia, President Clinton is struggling to defuse a tense showdown with communist North Korea with a mixed basket of carrots and sticks. Facing an unpredictable adversary with one of the world's largest armies, it's a grave test for a president still getting his footing in foreign policy. "It's probably the most serious problem facing the country because of the possible consequences," said Brent Scowcroft, who was national security adviser to former President Bush. "If North Korea develops a nuclear device and we don't do anything about it, I think it is almost inevitable that we will soon see a nuclear Japan and maybe a nuclear South Korea," Scowcroft said. "Those are big developments. That kind of an Asia we don't want to have happen." While the United States emphasizes it wants a diplomatic solution, North Korea is talking tough. It says it will never yield to pressure and that it's prepared for war or sanctions. Any conflict would put at risk 37,000 American troops stationed in South Korea. While pressuring North Korea to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities, the United States is worried that pushing too hard might backfire, with the Pyongyang government pulling out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Clinton has offered North Korea a package of incentives to allow limited inspections, including financial aid and cancellation of U.S.-South Korean military exercises. But there's no sign that strategy has worked. So far, there's been no official response — although with North Korea, back channel talks often are more important than public pronouncements. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, at a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium, said that if North Korea continues to drag its feet, the next step would be to seek economic sanctions from the United Nations.

Air war architect investigated by Pentagon

WASHINGTON

Investigators for the Pentagon and Air Force have found that one of the service's top generals tried to use undue influence to affect promotions of other officers, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday. Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall is considering what action to take in response to the finding about Lt. Gen. Buster Glosson, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Actions available to the secretary range from rejecting the finding to ordering varied punishments, such as issuing a letter of reprimand or asking the three-star general to take an early retirement. Glosson was traveling Thursday and not immediately available for comment, an Air Force spokesman said. Widnall also was traveling. Glosson, who is the deputy chief of staff for plans and operations for the Air Force, gained notice as the primary strategist for the air war in the Persian Gulf.

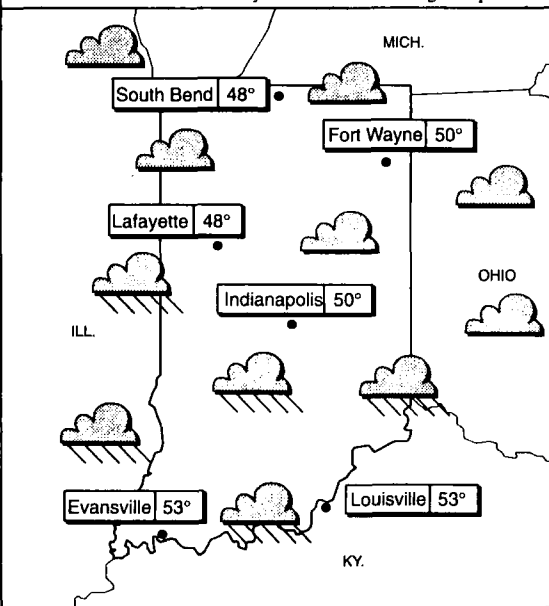
Witnesses contradict Tailhook testimony

NORFOLK, Va.

Two military officers who attended the 1991 Tailhook convention testified today that they saw the chief of naval operations there the night that dozens of women say they were assaulted. The witnesses contradicted testimony early this week by the chief himself — Adm. Frank Kelso II — and other high-ranking officers. The testimony came at a pretrial hearing for Navy Cmdrs. Thomas Miller and Gregory Tritt, who contend that Tailhook charges against them should be dismissed. They argue that Kelso, who appointed the admiral overseeing the cases, has a personal stake in the prosecutions because he was at the party where women say they were sexually assaulted.

INDIANA Weather

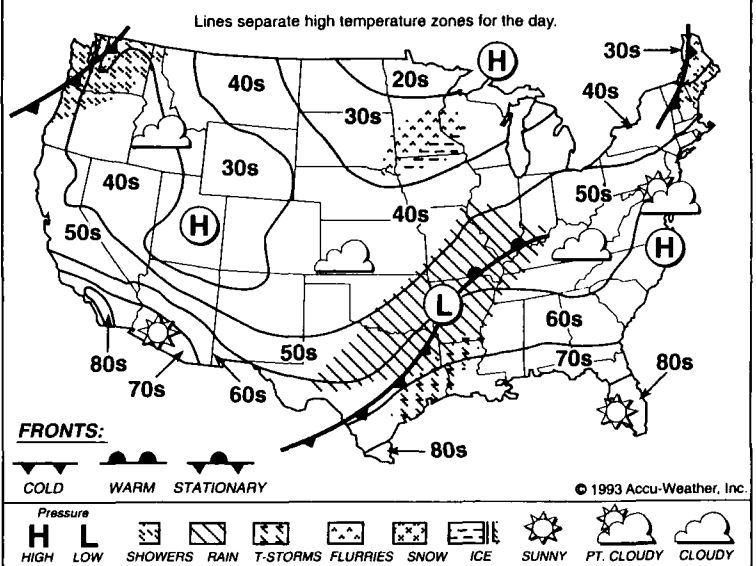
Friday, Dec. 3
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 3.



	H	L	Dallas	69	40	Miami	75	61
Atlanta	63	39	Denver	51	30	Minneapolis	29	10
Boston	44	35	Honolulu	83	70	New Orleans	71	37
Chicago	35	25	London	55	48	New York	48	36
Columbus	39	25	Los Angeles	72	56	Philadelphia	46	32

SMC to host NASCCU regional meeting

By Myrna Maloney
News Writer

The National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) will hold a regional meeting in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's this Saturday from 10-4 p.m., according to Ann Grant, regional director of NASCCU.

NASCCU is an organization of students who foster communication between Catholic schools as well as promote Catholic higher education in the United States, said Campus Ministry Director Melissa Whelan.

"This weekend, our goal is to make people think about gender issues in today's society

through guest lectures," said Whelan.

Speakers will include University of Notre Dame seniors Frank Flynn and Michael Schmiedeler, who will lecture on what it means to be a Catholic college.

Phyllis Kaminski, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's, will speak on the Catholic Church and Patrick Pierce, Saint Mary's Assistant Professor of Political Science will relate his research on women who campaign for political offices, Whelan said.

All students are welcome to attend the lectures and discussions which will follow.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Deck the tree in Pangborn Hall

Sophomores Jennifer Griffiths and Kelly Cusick decorate their dorm's Christmas tree yesterday.

SAB's 'Giving Tree' reaches out to South Bend children

By HANNAH DUNN
News Writer

Traditional African religion, widely misunderstood by Westerners, is a genuine faith derived from the environment into which Africans are born and which serves the same goals as Western religions, said Christophe Kougniazonde, who spoke yesterday on the topic of "animism" in the fourth of a five-part series on non-Christian religious systems.

Kougniazonde, a graduate student in the Notre Dame

Department of Government from Benin, West Africa, related stories of traditional African religions which explained Africans' mode of conceiving the supernatural in order to dispel misconceptions regarding these systems.

Kougniazonde called for an allowance for diversity and defined multiculturalism as "a school where we learn about each other and ourselves."

Though this chat was publicized as a discussion on the religion known as "animism," Kougniazonde expressed a dissatisfaction with this term. He

said that it has often been defined as simply "a belief held by primitive peoples, a tendency to see a soul in everything that exists."

With this definition, "a bias has been written into the very notion of animism," stated Kougniazonde. He affirmed that animism is not a specificity of Africa, but a necessary state of behavior for all societies as they develop.

A better definition of traditional African religion, he said, would be "a belief in spiritual beings concerned with human affairs and capable of intervening in those affairs."

Kougniazonde compared

Africans' assignment of spiritual qualities to many elements of the natural world to the Catholic notion of the "patron saints" to illustrate his point that African religion is not unique in its need for worship.

According to Kougniazonde, many Westerners believe that Africans worship only totems and do not believe in gods. As a result, traditional African religion has been dismissed as "voodoo" or "fetishism," he added.

In actuality, Africans believe in a supreme god and counterpart goddess as the top of a hierarchy of a pantheon of gods, he said, adding that the

supreme being is believed to be uncreated, omnipotent, and omniscient.

Kougniazonde also discussed a singularity of African religion: the existence of syncretism, a combining of different tenets of various religions. As an example, he said that he is a baptized Roman Catholic who still has roots in traditional religion.

He concluded his discussion by re-emphasizing, "African religion is not a bizarre belief in some bizarre spirits," defending its legitimacy among world religions. He added that Africa should not be a battlefield for conversion to outside faiths such as Christianity or Islam.

Speaker defends African religion

By BETSY FUERSTENBERG
News Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) at St. Mary's is expanding their program to provide more than just social events this Christmas by sponsoring a service program in an effort to get the St. Mary's community more involved with the South Bend community.

"We wanted to give the St.

Mary's community a way to reach out to the children of South Bend," said St. Mary's senior and organizer of The Giving Tree, Jill Hotek.

"Too many times we get so caught up in what's happening in our own lives, especially now around finals, that we forget about those less fortunate than ourselves. We are so blessed to be where we are that doing

something like this is the least we can do."

The program, called The Giving Tree, aims at giving gifts to the Infant-Toddler program of Madison Center here in South Bend, according to SAB member Heidi Deckelmann.

The Madison Center is a state funded organization that supplies services on a need basis, she said, adding that when the Early Childhood Development Specialist contacted SAB, many members saw it as an opportunity for on-campus students to give something back to the community.

A Christmas tree has been put up in the entrance of Haggard Hall. The tree is decorated with 55 ornaments, each with the name of a child on it.

Anyone wanting to participate in The Giving Tree may take one of the ornaments and buy the child a Christmas present. There is no set price range and the gift need not be wrapped. The ornament must be attached to the gift and returned before Dec. 15.

SAB is hopeful about the response to their first service program.

"It is important for students to show their support in order to continue programs like these," sophomore Anne Herrman said.

"I think it is a wonderful opportunity for us to get involved," said Herrman.

"Giving to others is one of the most important aspects of Christmas. It's what Christmas is all about."

"We are keeping the program on a small scale, but if the response is good I hope to see programs like this one expanding and continuing in the future," said Hotek.

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL SELECTED FOR THE DIRECTOR'S FORTNIGHT 1993 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

"ABSORBING AND RELENTLESS..."

After watching this Film about a young African American man trying to break out of his existence as a hustler on the mean streets of Watts you might feel as if you've done a tour of duty.

Welcome to L.A. - the other L.A.

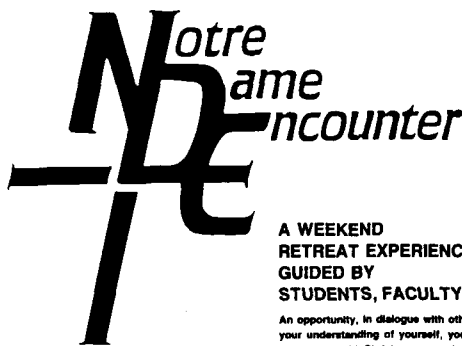
-Derron Jackson, DETAILS MAGAZINE

MENACE II SOCIETY

CINEMA AT THE SNITE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30 & 9:45

ADVENT PENANCE SERVICE

Tuesday, December 7, at 10 p.m. in the Basilica
Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C., presider



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RETREAT EXPERIENCE
GUIDED BY
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An opportunity, in dialogue with others, to deepen your understanding of yourself, your values, your relationship with Christ, your experience of Christian community and service.

RETREAT DATES: FEBRUARY 4-6, 1994

FORMS AVAILABLE: December 3-10

SIGN UP DEADLINE: December 10 - 4:00 p.m.

CONTACT: Campus Ministry Office
103 Hesburgh Library
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COST: \$25.00



The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following General Board position:

Viewpoint Editor

Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's undergraduate or graduate student is encouraged to apply.

The editor is responsible for the contents of the Viewpoint section, from letters to columns to cartoons. Applicants should have good management and interpersonal skills. To apply, submit a personal statement and résumé to David Kinney by Monday, December 6, 1993. Call David Kinney at 631-4542 or Rolando de Aguiar at 631-4541 with questions about the position or the application.

Barr

continued from page 1

tem is just not punitive to the serious offender and I think that we can afford to put these elements into effect to remedy it," said Barr.

In the long term, however, law enforcement cannot do the job by itself, he said.

"We should still be willing to try new approaches in the root causes area," said Barr.

"The agenda over time must be broader than enforcement—it must include a vital strengthening of the nation's moral fiber, and for this we need to rely more on private organizations to fill the gap rather than government agencies."

Barr's lecture was followed by a panel discussion where he, Rev. Richard Dalton, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's anti-drug program, Douglas Kmiec, Law School professor and former Assistant Attorney General, and George McCullough, principal of Riley High School, discussed how to best implement plans to curb violence.

Government, universities and churches must come together to address crime's systemic causes if America is truly serious about the problem, said Dalton.

"There is a social, economic,

and moral equation that must fit for the crime problem in the U.S.," said Dalton. "It is criminal not to provide economic and social opportunities to those who are suffering from the social conditions in which they are living."

Kmiec argued that the federal government should stop displacing the church and community organizations, which he referred to as "smaller sovereigns" that are attempting to halt violent crime.

"The problem is that smaller sovereigns refuse to assert themselves and are dormant," he said. "The federal government must get out of the way."

In opposition to Barr's earlier emphasis on a strictly law enforcement approach to curbing violent crime, McCullough advocated that investment in education is the more necessary, effective alternative.

"Society's expectations have changed, but the schools' have not," he said. "Hiring police officers and building prisons won't solve the problem—we need to invest more money in education than we are in the penal system."

School-business partnerships and vocation training, McCullough suggested, should be utilized to curb the rapidly rising violent crime rate.

When questioned on their interpretation of the Senate's Crime Bill, none of the panelists

conveyed a solid satisfaction of its potential to lower crime.

Barr admitted that the bill was "better than no crime bill at all" but lacking in the coherency necessary to make it an effective tool.

"Although it is essential that we make the kind of investment that the Senate is making [the bill has a proposed \$2.3 billion budget over its five year period], it is driven purely by political interests, and has no coherent philosophy behind it," he said.

But Dalton expressed disagreement.

"Its too extensive in terms of investment when law enforcement is not the solution," he said. "We need to instead focus on an urban policy centered on social and economic reform."

Student

continued from page 1

were focused enough.

"At our hall council it didn't have much of an effect. Maybe (Flynn) should come with a specific agenda that he wanted our opinion on," said Shannon Brennan, a Pasquerilla East sophomore.

However, Brennan said that some members of her hall council were not aware that he was coming, and may not have been prepared to offer input.

Cara Marrone, a Lyons sophomore, saw the same problem at her hall council meeting with Flynn.

"He was really open to ideas and suggestions and he went over what they have been doing. It shows potential... (and) I think he was good, but no one really had anything (to propose)," she said.

In terms of fulfilling their

campaign promise to address campus social life, Flynn and Wellmann have backed efforts to gauge students' opinions of parietals extensions. The results of a survey conducted earlier in the semester were presented to the Campus Life Council (CLC) last month. The CLC subsequently requested a more scientific measurement of student support. A second survey will soon be distributed to students.

Multiculturalism and financial aid are being addressed by specific student government commissions.

Within the student life department, a position has been devoted entirely to multiculturalism and minority concerns. Currently Mona Babauta, minority concerns commissioner, is planning to distribute an educational publication in the spring and is also working on activities to celebrate Martin Luther King day.

"A lot of (minority students) feel that the Notre Dame community in general is ignorant of the hardships they go through. A lot of them think there should

be more education," said Babauta.

Financial aid, a long-standing student concern, will be discussed in student government's upcoming report "Renewing the Mission: A Student Perspective of Notre Dame's Catholic Character."

"We thought it fell under the purview of the Catholic Character report because service is a very large part of our Catholic ministry," said Cathy Miller, executive coordinator of student government reports.

"In addition to serving the poor, as a Catholic University, we have a mission to educate the poor as well," she added.

Although the committee does not have any concrete recommendations as of yet, committee members are organizing hall forums to get student input on financial aid and other critical issues.

According to Cassidy, this is one of the areas where student government "can have the biggest influence."

"They've got real guts going after that because it's a tough topic," said Cassidy.

Vietnam

continued from page 1

the "victory attitude" of World War II is still present, when one considers President Bush's proclamation of a statute of limitations on Vietnam and President Clinton's avoidance of the draft, said Sheehan.

"A statute of limitations should never be declared on Vietnam. The lessons were too important. We should never

play God with the people of other nations who never wanted our presence to begin with," said Sheehan.

"To forget Vietnam is to forget the fallibility of humanity, and this is unacceptable to the American nation," concluded

Sheehan.

Sheehan was one of the featured speakers of this weekend's conference "The United States and Vietnam: from War to Peace" at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following position:

Business Editor

Business or Economics major preferred. The News department is also accepting applications for

Associate News Editor

For either position submit a two-page personal statement and resume to *Meredith McCullough* at the Observer office by Monday, December 6 at 5 p.m. Questions? Call 1-5323.

Govt

continued from page 1

said Kirk. "There are just too many difficulties with it."

Kirk cited the high cost of constructing a permanent storage facility on campus and the question of the building's use during the school year. Students also seem to be already fairly organized in their current efforts to get their belongings to an area storage company.

"Sure, [storage] is a hassle, but it is only a hassle two days a year," said Kirk.

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Irish expert celebrates past

By MELINDA KRAUSS
News Writer

The Irish culture is well-represented amongst Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. But yesterday in Saint Mary's Haggart parlor, students and faculty were given a taste of what real Irish entertainment is. With classic brogue, Seamus Deane, an expert on Irish culture, shared some of the grand stories of his country's traditional folklore.

The Irish storyteller reminisced about growing up in Northern Ireland. Deane was born in a Catholic working house ghetto near Dublin.

Although local Irish history was not allowed to be taught in the curriculum where Deane went to school, he said he grew up learning about the Irish culture through his aunts and uncles.

The local lore was collected from Medieval times and passed on through the townspeople, according to Deane. "Local history and folk history

were passed on by uneducated people who were highly cultured in Irish customs."

Men and women unable to get jobs in the local shirt factories spent their days on street corners telling the history and geography of the town.

Deane relayed some horrific ghost stories which included fairies carrying newborn babies out of their cribs at night and replacing them with dead children. "Women tended to tell stories about the young to represent the stillborn children and unwanted pregnancies in their lives," Deane said.

Deane continued to reveal his experience with Northern Ireland by discussing his formal education. "We were educated by interrogation" claimed Deane. If you were unable to answer the question asked by the teacher you received "a stroke" for every wrong answer given. This strict teaching produced "academic honors but traumatized kids" Deane claimed.



Seamus Deane, professor of English and Keough Chair in Irish Studies, spoke yesterday at Saint Mary's Haggart Hall. His stories told of growing up in Northern Ireland and were sponsored by the Ireland Program and the International Club of Saint Mary's.

Sinn Fein Details British 'Lies' on Eve of Anglo-Irish Summit

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army has never offered a permanent cease-fire as a condition for negotiations and never will, its supporters said Thursday in a rebuke to British claims about secret contacts.

"They say that Irish republi-

cans are ready to surrender. That is a lie," Gerry Adams, president of the Sinn Fein party, told a news conference here. "Our commitment to struggle is firm and undaunted."

That defiant message only added to the difficulties facing Irish leader Albert Reynolds and British Prime Minister John Major as they meet Friday in

Dublin to seek agreement on principles for bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

More than 3,100 people have died in a quarter-century of political and sectarian violence — including a soldier shot dead by an IRA sniper on Thursday.

Irish government sources told The Associated Press that Reynolds and Foreign Minister Dick Spring would push for Britain to adopt a key principle:

recognition of the importance of eventual Irish unity.

Britain continues to hammer on the principle that Northern Ireland will not be ejected from the United Kingdom against the wishes of its people — the majority of them Protestants determined to stay British.

"There is for us one fundamental point: Northern Ireland's status as part of the United Kingdom will not change

without the freely expressed consent of the people of Northern Ireland," Major said in the House of Commons Thursday.

The charges by Sinn Fein leaders Adams and Martin McGuinness were accompanied by more than 100 pages of documents on eight months of disputed communications between the IRA-Sinn Fein leadership and British officials.

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Mo & Tess

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Love, Mom, Dad, & Frank

TOWN & COUNTRY 2340 N. Hickory Rd. • 259-9090 All Shows Before 8 pm \$3.75

JOSH and S.A.M. PG-13 2:45, 5:00

MALICE R 7:15, 9:30

FREE WEEK ROBIN WILLIAMS **MRS. DOUBTFIRE** PG-13 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

RUDY SEAN ASTIN PG 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

SCOTTSDALE 6 Scottsdale Mall • 291-4593 All Shows Before 8 pm \$3.75

RAUL JULIA **Addams Family Values** PG-13 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00

EASTWOOD **a Perfect World** PG-13 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Charlie Sheen **THE THREE MUSKETEERS** PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

DABNEY COLEMAN **The Beverly Hillbillies** PG 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

TIM BURTON'S **THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS** PG 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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ND Grads

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SECURITY BEAT

MON., NOV. 29

12:30 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported that her vehicle was vandalized while parked in the D2 South parking lot.

2:13 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported his jacket was stolen from the student employees' room at the South Dining Hall.

TUES., NOV. 30

1:20 a.m. An off-campus student was cited for speeding on Juniper Road.

1:48 a.m. A University employee was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of hand injury.

9:06 a.m. A juvenile was apprehended near the Grace Hall bike rack by Security. He was issued a trespass warning letter and released to a parent. Investigation is continuing.

3:15 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of an evergreen tree from the north side of Fatima Retreat Center.

WED., DEC. 1

2:14 p.m. A Fischer Graduate resident was transported by Community Ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center with back pain.

9:34 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.

9:47 p.m. Two Flanner Hall residents reported that their wallets were stolen from their room.

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REMINGTON COURT

Pike: U.S. war memories underestimate Vietnam's progress

By MICHAEL MARTIN
News Writer

Vietnam today is characterized by an anticipation of change, but the perception in the United States is that it is in miserable shape due to our continued emphasis on the events of the Vietnam War, said Douglas Pike in his speech yesterday, "Vietnam Update: Report on a Recent Visit."

Vietnam "is doing well economically," and the Vietnamese have "let the [Vietnam] war go," according to Pike, but the people of the United States have worn the memory of the war as "an unhealable wound."

Pike cautioned against this unhealthy overemphasis on the war, but admitted that he had no remedy other than treating Vietnam as significant in its own right.

The nation, on the eve of the upcoming Vietnamese Communist Party National Conference, is experiencing the "rumblings of change, some ominous, some exaggerated, but much of it commendable," according to Pike, who has just returned from a fifteen day visit to the country.

Pike, who is the Director of the Indochina Archive at the University of California at Berkeley, characterized the conference as an unusual step between the normally scheduled Grand Congresses of the Communist Party. He said this conference was made necessary by the "unforeseen developments" since the Seventh Party Congress in 1991, such as the boom in rice production and exports.

Conference addresses veterans' issues in Vietnam, American relationship

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

We must understand the past and provide healing and understanding for the future if we are to reach a reconciliation between the United States and Vietnam, said Dr. Chao Le in introducing the opening session of a conference entitled "The United States and Vietnam: From War to Peace" yesterday.

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh was one of the discussion's main speakers. He served on Gerald Ford's Presidential Clemency Board, whose mission was to decide

whether or not to grant amnesty to Vietnam veterans who had experienced either military or legal problems.

Hesburgh explained that the Board ultimately opted to grant general amnesty to all veterans because of the complexities and complications of individual cases. Above all he stressed the need to grant respect and forgiveness to Vietnam veterans as part of the "forgiving business."

James Brazee, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America and a Notre Dame graduate, focused on the unresolved issue of POW/MIA's. His organization has instituted a policy called the Veterans'

Initiative, which provides for an exchange of information between Vietnamese and American veterans of the war.

He explained that eyewitness testimony, rather than sanitized government documents, provides for a more open and accurate access to information regarding the whereabouts or fates of POW/MIA's. He added that the policy's interest lies in accountability and reconciliation and not placing blame.

Brazee concluded that the measure would "place the power of reconciliation in the hands of veterans themselves," and "empower them to have a direct effect on the outcome of this issue."

"The single word for the psychological environment in Vietnam is 'uncertainty,'" said Pike. "The purpose of the conference is to set a consensus" for the nation's direction in the near future.

The conference will address what Pike called the "long view of the Vietnam situation." The reviews of Vietnam's progress have been mixed, with observations of rural poverty and high unemployment counteracting the general feeling that the economy is doing well.

The major dilemma of economy to be addressed at the conference is the distribution of development, which is a "geo-

graphic and systemic problem," said Pike.

The division of benefits among the Northern, Central, and Southern sections of Vietnam has taken on greater importance now that Vietnam has greater access to International Monetary Fund loans and can "invest in infrastructure and rural health," Pike observed.

The conference will also address the quest for a social consensus in terms of what the society stands for, where society is going, and how to get there, according to Pike.

Observing bitterness over postwar conditions in the south

and the dashed postwar expectations in the north, Pike characterized relations between north and south as a "Cold War never before imaginable."

"The north and the south must rise or fall together; there cannot be a zero-sum game," Pike said as he warned against provincial politics.

The final question to be resolved has to do with changing political leadership, said Pike. Rumors abound among the citizens of Vietnam as to how these changes will play out, most of which predict that half of the cabinet will be replaced, while others assert that three new Politburo positions will be

formed, one of which is to be filled by a woman.

Pike emphasized the deeper question of political change, saying that the "internal security temperature" is "presently high" due to dissent from both social and economic points of view, and thus it has forced the government to pay attention and address the questions of reform, according to Pike.

There is an aversion on the part of the government to the "peaceful evolution" of the system from a one-party to a multiparty system, he said. The reason that this evolution is undesirable is because, as one government official said, "all of the previous sacrifices [in terms of lives and resources] would be deemed a waste," he added.

The question, however, is not if compromise will take place, but when it will become necessary, said Pike. A point will be reached when further economic advance will be blocked by the lack of this political reform, he added, pointing out that the longer they stall, the more probable this scenario becomes.


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Jen,

*What Just Keeps
Popping Up?*

Happy 21st

*Mark, Mary Jo,
Teresa, and Shiela*

The Observer

is now accepting applications
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Assistant Systems Manager

Must have knowledge of MacIntosh computers and their applications. Please turn your resumes in to the Observer office by December 10. Contact Patrick Barth at 631-5303 for more information.



**University
of
Notre Dame**

**Celebrate the holidays with these
beautifully designed collectible ornaments
featuring the University of Notre Dame**

An exclusive offer from Easter Seals and the Charleston Mint

Each ornament comes with its own numbered and signed certificate of authenticity and is protected by a jacket in the university's colors. The ornament is "twistable" for a 3-Dimensional effect. Ornaments are approximately 3"x3".

Ornaments are available at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, all Majerek's Hallmark locations, Princess Flowers & Gifts, Will's Jewelry, Will's Cards & Gifts, Lynn's Hallmark (Elkhart) and directly from the Indiana Easter Seal Society (1-800-966-4003).

University of Notre Dame Ornaments (\$15⁰⁰ each)
1993-Library Mural 1992-"Grotto"
1991 - Sacred Heart Church 1990-Golden Dome

**Proceeds provide programs for individuals with
disabilities through Easter Seals in Indiana.**

These are limited edition ornaments. They will be sold on a first-come basis.

Chrétien: Canada to sign NAFTA

Associated Press

OTTAWA

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced today that his government will sign the North American Free Trade Agreement on Jan. 1, removing the last major obstacle to the pact's implementation.

The deal, which would eliminate trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico, would create the largest free trade zone in the world. NAFTA would cover 360 million consumers.

Chretien took office last month after running on a platform demanding revision of certain aspects of the trade agreement. He had told President Clinton that his signature on the agreement was anything but a sure thing.

NAFTA subsequently was approved by the U.S. Congress, passing in the Senate on Nov. 20 after scoring a narrow victory in the House of Representatives.

"It's not a perfect situation ... but I have to admit to you that I'm very happy this morning," Chretien said today.

The prime minister failed to get changes he sought on energy provisions. But he did get agreement from Clinton and the Mexican government to begin up to two years of talks on setting common rules for trade subsidies and the dumping of goods at low prices.

There is also agreement by the United States, Mexico and Canada for a joint statement that the trade deal won't force Canada to make large-scale exports of water.

Motivation and energy key for entrepreneurs

By TRACY CRINION
Business Writer

Having age on your side along with energy and drive are the biggest keys to starting your own business, according to entrepreneur and inventor Ray Larson, founder of Larson Industries, Inc.

Larson, the keynote speaker at the Entrepreneur Club meeting Tuesday night, spoke about his personal life and gave advice on what it takes to start your own business and keep it running successfully.

Larson was spotted by electronics investors while still a student and encouraged to start his own business in a growth industry like electronics. According to Larson, this was his first mistake that led him into over 19 years of debt.

"I started out in the wrong field," said Larson, "I chose electronics because it seemed exciting to me."

Larson advised the Entrepreneur Club members to start businesses in fields they were educated to work in.

He blamed his initial failure to electronics pricing wars between the U.S. and Japan.

Pricing was another major cause of Larson's economic struggle. In order to price efficiently, Larson suggested "finding out the costs you will incur. Get a pricing formula and stick with it. Find someone you can

trust in the business world to help you with the formula."

"Be careful what you go into," he warned. "Know that there's a long term market for you and your product."

Eventually, Larson focused his company on one element of the electronics industry—miniature welding. This is the foundation of Larson's wealth today.

Larson, now retired, offered several tips to young entrepreneurs to aid in the building of their own businesses.

"If you want to start a business, start while you're young—while you've got the energy and the drive."

He also suggested concentrating on one product before diversifying.

Balance is an essential component in the entrepreneur's life, according to Larson.

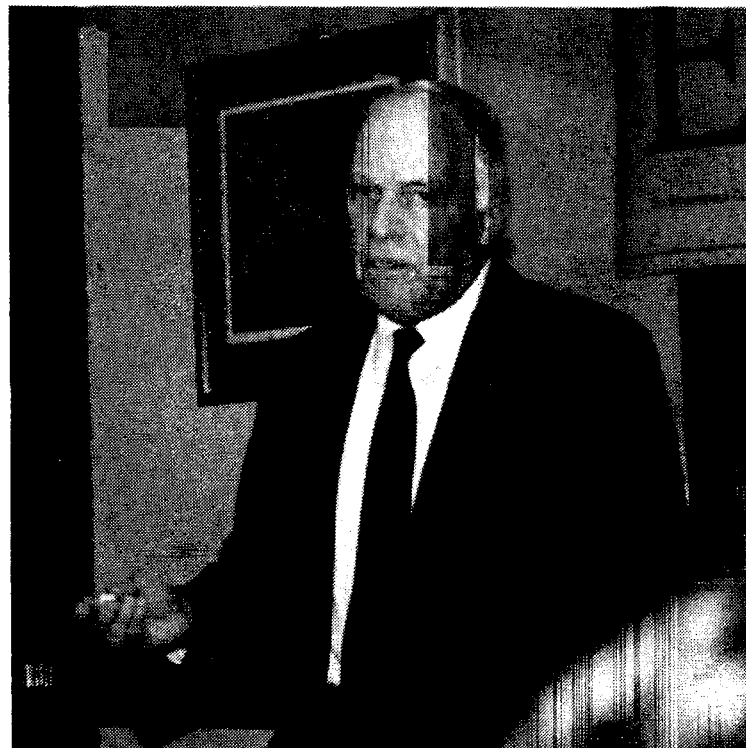
"Don't work 80-90 hours a week," he said. "Try to keep a balance in your life and to keep focused so you have time for family, children and exercise."

He added that it's important not to make your business the end-all and the be-all.

"Don't let your business become a hobby as well as a career. Keep a balance between social life and business life."

Most importantly, Larson told entrepreneurs to stay with an idea.

"Stay focused on a dream,"



The Observer/Eric Reuthling

Entrepreneur and inventor Ray Larson, founder of Larson Industries, Inc. was the guest speaker at the Entrepreneur Club meeting on Tuesday. Larson focused on the keys to success for a young entrepreneur.

he said, "Every entrepreneur should have a dream. Work it through. Concentrate on one area until success is achieved. do what you want and do it well."

Larson graduated from Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering and

marketing experience.

The Entrepreneur Club is offering a seminar, "Marketing Strategies for Your Small Business" on Thursday, December 9. Other items discussed at the all-club meeting were an upcoming Chicago trip and officer elections next semester.

British couple sentenced to prison for insurance fraud

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press

MOBILE

A federal judge Thursday threw out a plea agreement and ordered a British con man to serve 17 years in prison and repay \$50 million to those cheated in one of the nation's largest insurance scams.

U.S. District Judge Richard Vollmer also ordered Alan

Teale's wife, Charlotte C. Rentz of Georgia, to serve 13 years in prison for her role in bilking policyholders out of more than \$72 million.

When the couple pleaded guilty, the government recommended a 10-year sentence for Teale and a 6 1/2-year sentence for his wife.

Teale, 63, juggled an international network of phony insur-

ance corporations to finance a lavish lifestyle in Atlanta.

Victims of the scam ranged from millionaire athletes such as NFL quarterbacks Joe Montana and Jim Kelly to others who were viewed as high-risk policyholders, such as merchants whose businesses were looted in the Los Angeles riots.

"It got out of hand. ... We have nothing left," a handcuffed Teale said as he sat in orange prison garb before the judge. "I have a long standing Christian belief that somehow got lost."

The couple had pleaded guilty to Alabama and Pennsylvania charges that were part of a 41-count federal racketeering indictment.

Spending up during holiday season

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Just in time for holiday shopping, Americans' incomes are increasing in response to a gradually improving job market.

Consumers spent liberally in October, especially for big-ticket items such as automobiles and appliances. New homes also sold briskly, although more slowly than the month before when sales soared to a four-year high.

"People are certainly willing to spend whatever increase in pay they get and more," said economist Sandra Shaber of The WEFA Group of Bala

Cynwyd, Pa. "It's starting to feel like a real recovery."

Personal income rose 0.6 percent, the third increase in a row, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.47 trillion, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Consumer spending, meanwhile, advanced for the seventh consecutive month, rising 0.8 percent to a \$4.47 trillion annual rate.

Separately, major retail chains on Thursday reported an encouraging burst of buying over the Thanksgiving weekend but mixed sales earlier in the month.

Store owners said consumers were buying higher-priced items, like cashmere sweaters and espresso makers, and electronics, appliances and other "hard line" merchandise. However, they appear reluctant to buy clothing unless the price is right.

Consumer spending — which depends on job and income growth — accounts for roughly two-thirds of the economy. The big October advance supports analysts' predictions of a fourth-quarter economic growth rate of more than 4 percent. That would more than double the average growth of 1.8 percent during the first nine months of the year.

GM appeals fuel tank case

By MARC RICE
Associated Press

ATLANTA

General Motors Corp. has asked the state Supreme Court to overturn the \$105 million awarded the parents of a crash victim, arguing the jury was swayed by unsubstantiated evidence about its pickup trucks.

A state jury in February found GM responsible for the death of Shannon Moseley, 17, in a 1989 crash. The jury agreed the design of the truck's fuel tanks, which are mounted outside the frame, caused the truck to explode when it was struck by a drunken driver.

The award, including \$101 million in punitive damages,

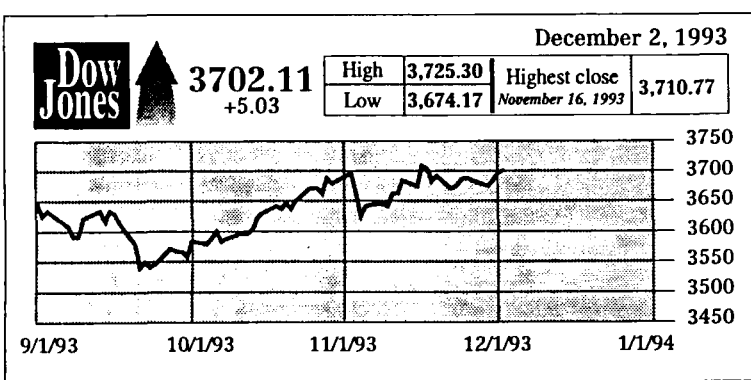
was one of the biggest in history.

"The trial ... became a nationally televised show and, uncontrolled, turned into a tale about other accidents, other trucks, other lawsuits ... and other extraneous events no one knew anything about," GM said in an appeal filed Monday.

Attorney James E. Butler Jr., who represented Moseley's parents in the trial, did not return a telephone call Wednesday seeking comment on the appeal.

The Supreme Court, the state's highest court of appeal, has not yet scheduled a hearing on the case.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

TOKYO

Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corp., suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and is stepping aside. Morita fell ill while playing tennis Tuesday and underwent surgery to remove an egg-size accumulation of blood from his head. Under Morita's tenure, Sony became one of Japan's most successful corporations.

BRUSSELS

The United States and the European Community moved closer to a world trade accord by resolving some differences over agriculture and tariff cuts. U.S. trade representatives Mickey Kantor and Mike Espy said Thursday they planned to return to Brussels on Monday to try to clinch a deal paving the way for a global trade agreement by Dec. 15.

NEW YORK

Pan Am Corp.'s name and trademark blue globe, one of the world's most recognized brands, was auctioned for \$1.3 million to an investment group. Eclipse Holdings Inc. of Rockville, Md., officials said Thursday they hope to charge other airlines to use Pan Am's logos.

THE OBSERVER

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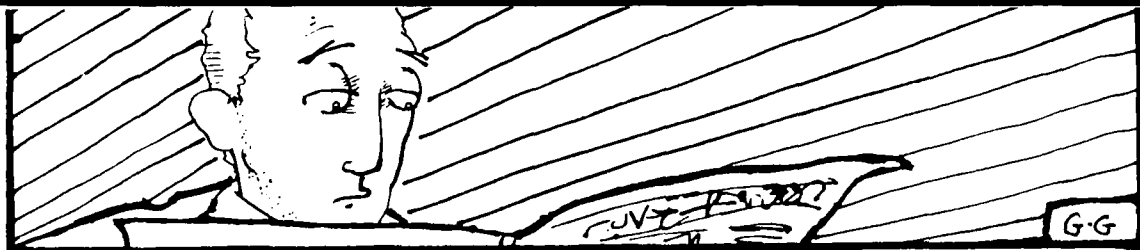
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Don't get fooled by 'monstrous lie'

Dear Editor:

Nicholas Perdew's interpretation on the CODOH advertisement shows exactly why the ad was so dangerous. I will agree that the author does a very good job of making his mission look non hateful. However, one needs to look no further than to where the author refers to the current interpretation of the Holocaust as "monstrous lies" to realize that CODOH is a bigoted, Jew hating organization.

I hope next time he will be more careful before allowing himself to be manipulated.

Why does Perdew suppose that an organization would devote all of its time to encouraging a debate over something most of the Western world, including the German government, agrees there is nothing to debate about? Why does he suppose that this organization would focus on soliciting funds from the major centers of education around the country? Could it be that CODOH is trying to blur the facts about one of the darkest chapters in the history of humanity?

David Duke did an extremely effective job of appearing to be mainstream in the 1992 election. The most effective way for a hater to manipulate his audience is to mask his ideas as something palatable, such as open debate.

However, the CODOH author slips when he claims the Holocaust museum contains "monstrous lies" and says there is no proof that one Jew was ever gassed. Does Perdew suppose he challenges the proof of gassing because he would really like to see proof out of curiosity, or because he wants to "show" that the gasings never happened?

I will agree that in the advertisement CODOH never explicitly says that the Holocaust never happened. The author does a good job at making his message look palatable to the reader whose ideas about the Holocaust may be at the fringe. CODOH is probably very aware of the lack of a Jewish population here at Notre Dame. Why do you suppose, Nicholas Perdew, that CODOH would send the advertisement here, to a bunch of Catholics? The CODOH ad is but the first step in attempting to make people forget.

Notre Dame students driving the KKK out of South Bend in the 1920's will always be a part of our cherished history. However, sadly, many people want the memory of the Holocaust to fade. As the old saying goes: "Those who don't remember the past are condemned to repeat it." I will agree that the author never explicitly says he would like to

see the Holocaust happen all over again, but the author's obvious position on the Holocaust is inherently hateful.

If he wanted readers to hear the American GI's stories of liberating the concentration camps, he would have spent time doing so. If he wanted readers to know the true stories of concentration camp survivors, he would have told them. Instead, the author spends his time trying to make people forget what really happened.

The KKK has a right to burn crosses, but we do not offer them the North Quad as a place to do so. The neo-Nazis have a right to assemble, but we would never permit them to do so in the JACC. Under the current Supreme Court interpretation of *Roe v. Wade*, a woman has a right to an abortion, but it will never happen in this campus's infirmary. CODOH has a right to hate Jews, but hopefully, we will never again permit any group to use our paper as a tool of racism, anti-Semitism, or any other type of hatred.

I hope the next time Mr. Perdew sees such an ad, he will read a little more closely, instead of reading what the author wants him to read.

JEFF MONBERG
Sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall

Go Irish, Beat Cornuskers; Come watch ND volleyball

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 1993 Fighting Irish volleyball team, I would like to invite all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff to our NCAA Tournament match at 2 p.m. Sunday in the JACC arena.

This is the first time Notre Dame has hosted a match in the NCAA volleyball championships, and we're excited about the opportunity to play Nebraska and hopefully advance to the final 16 at the Midwest Regional.

Year in and year out, Nebraska fields one of the outstanding volleyball teams in the country, and—while we defeated them earlier this season—we're sure to have our hands full on Sunday. The support of Irish fans in all sports is always important, and we could use plenty this weekend.

Go Irish! Beat 'Huskies!

DEBBIE BROWN

Head Coach
Notre Dame Volleyball Team

Memorial Mass revealed the character of ND student body

Dear Editor:

I was struck by something I read in the Observer today, namely that 2000 people attended the memorial mass for the late Mara Fox.

We saw a similar outpouring of support and prayer two years ago, after the deaths of Megan Beeler and Colleen Hipp.

What struck me is that 2000 people is a lot of people, so

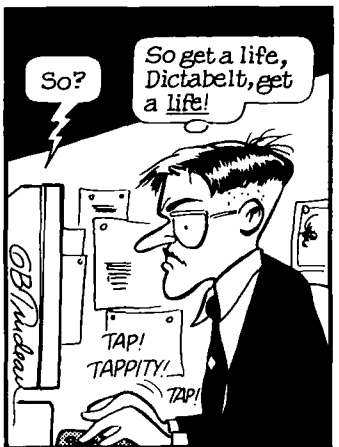
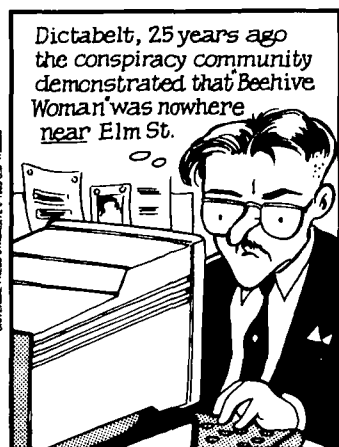
much so that it seems unlikely all or even most of them knew Mara Fox personally. This says a lot about the character of this great University's student body: most of those people attending probably went for the sole reason that Mara Fox was a member of the ND family.

ANDREW DeKEVER

Junior
Saint Edward's Hall



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please."

-Mark Twain

FRANK PIMENTEL

HEARTS AND MINDS

Get tough, get sober, and God will give you a second chance

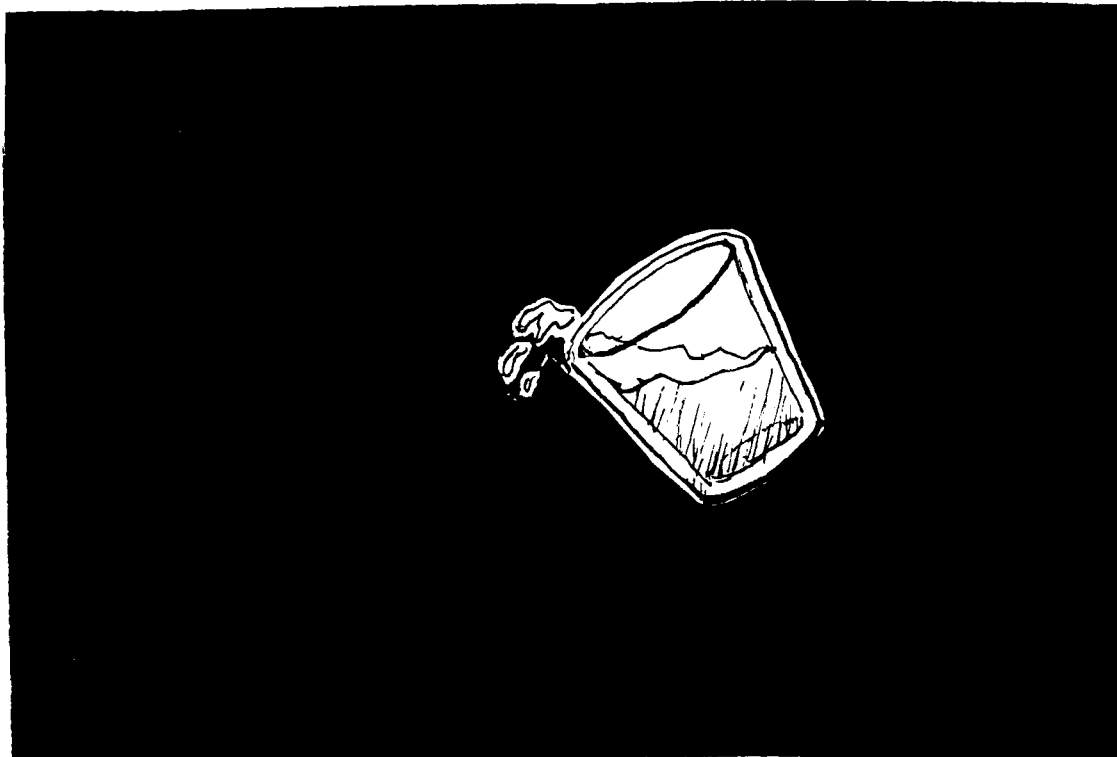
This is a column that I have considered writing for some time, but had never found the right context in which to frame it. The tragic death last weekend of Mara Fox, for which my friend and classmate was arrested, provides a sad but appropriate setting to elaborate. I write of alcoholism and my own battle with the bottle.

To begin with, I have no idea whether alcoholism, as such, had anything to do at all with the accident. That is something which only defendants and drinkers themselves know. Nevertheless, it is safe to assume that in many drunk-driving incidents alcoholism is the prime contributing factor. Moreover, alcoholism manifests itself in a multitude of other deleterious ways.

I'll spare my drinking-story details, save that I never got into legal trouble nor faced any repercussions on the job. Instead, while some of those things might have happened had I been less lucky (indeed, driving home was more than once a mystery, etc.), my spirit began to die. I became terribly pessimistic about the future, and increasingly concerned about how this metastasizing drinking habit would ever end. It seemed that I continued to blame other things which never changed, or would change as they had to; or I merely chalked it up to "liking to drink more than average." And on it went.

Then, three years ago today (as I write this, I came to a point where I knew fully that the drinking would, in fact, never change. Instead, I would have to in order to have any chance to get better. That meant abstinence one day at a time, and it was a price I was willing to pay.

Three years later, by God's abundant grace, I still am.



But enough about me. My concern in writing this as an observer of Notre Dame off and on over the last ten years is that the make-up of our school just does not foster the road to alcoholic recovery. And that is ironic because, biblically speaking, drunkenness is every bit the sin that the other "big ones" are which I and others bandy about on these pages.

Now I am not one who grates around alcohol or those who enjoy a beer- in fact, I frequent Senior Bar, Coach's, etc. for social reasons. Many of my friends drink responsibly, and I do not begrudge that. I imagine that if I could I would.

On the other hand, I know first hand that the number of students here who have confronted their own drinking problems is rather pathetic considering the amount of

drinking that goes on. To wit, my first year of sobriety I got involved with a group of recovering alcoholics and drug addicts at tiny Colorado College (I'd guess the size of St. Mary's, with a student body academically comparable to Notre Dame's) that numbered roughly twenty or better. Here, among both student bodies, I can count approximately 10. It simply doesn't add up.

Many students in our law school who went to college elsewhere often comment on the homogeneity of our undergraduates (and law students as well). It seems undeniable. One aspect of that likeness, I believe, is a pride-to-the-point-of self-delusion. It comes with having been "the best at..." all of one's life, and having come from families that by and large stayed intact where often

money has never been a problem.

I suppose you could call it absence of great adversity. These circumstances are obviously ones which, if applicable, you should be thankful for.

Nevertheless, booze is an equal opportunity employer. No matter how great life has been, you can still be an alcoholic, and on your way to a life of misery, pain and death. The bottom line is that many successful, smart people are drunks. I've met them.

This then is what I encourage you to do. Consider how often you blackout (i.e. don't remember what happened for a period of time, or before you passed out). If it's happened, say, more than twice, then I'd really give it some serious thought.

If you drive drunk at all, ask yourself why. If you can't imag-

ine fun or a good life without alcohol, ask yourself if that's objectively normal.

If you lie to some people or on inventory tests about how much/how often you drink, then you should worry.

If you focus on getting another drink (and another) after you've had one, then you might not want to begin.

If deep down you know that once you drink, it becomes something less than "making a wise choice," then perhaps the choice you should make is the one to abstain.

If you idealize famous people known also for their drunkenness, then wonder why you rationalize so.

If abstainers make you feel uneasy when you party, ask yourself why that should matter to you.

Finally, if you find yourself thinking about alcohol much of the time, or have an uneasy feeling as you read these words, consider taking the cure before it's too late. And you never know when it'll be too late.

If you are an alcoholic (or have a drinking problem since "alcoholism" can be a tough thing to accept at first), I can't promise you that getting sober won't be tough. It can be. But I can promise you that life will get better than the hellhole you're mired in, and that you can still have fun. I can promise you that there is a worldwide group of people ready to show you how to live, and with whom you would identify almost immediately. I can promise you that God will give you a second chance.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and currently a third year student in the Law School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame helps prepare individuals for the real world outside

Dear Editor:

As a student who chose to graduate a semester early, I thought that I would be one of the last people who would be writing to the Observer after leaving Notre Dame. However, this is not the first nor the last time I surprise myself with a shift in opinion.

My younger sister is beginning her career under the golden dome, and I hope to share with her and her fellow undergraduates some of the wisdom that has accompanied my transition to the "outside world."

Throughout my time at Notre Dame, I often heard references made to the homogeneous nature of the student body. Some even chose to classify the campus as a quasi-Disneyland, full of friendly people and welcoming smiles.

While Walt Disney's successors should not worry about losing their claim to the "Happiest Place on Earth," I believe there is an element of truth to this description. The "mystique" alluded to in Notre Dame literature no doubt incorporates the harmony felt among the majority of students and faculty. In general, people find their place at Notre Dame and want to stay there.

I recently began medical school in Chicago. In order to produce physicians who better communicate, understand, and

serve their patients, my school has greatly revamped its curriculum. Less emphasis is placed on memorization, and more attention is paid to ethics, values, and morality in medicine. We meet in discussion groups much like the Core groups of my undergraduate sophomore year.

Although the organization of the groups is similar, the debates are markedly different. Discussions of such topics were practically givens at Notre Dame. In my Arts and letters courses as well as my biology

and chemistry classes, questions of an ethical nature frequently surfaced. I will never forget the question on my Freshman Honors Chemistry final exam that asked us to apply our chemistry knowledge to an argument for or against the existence of God.

Having gone to public school all of my life, I felt an appreciation for the incorporation of such issues into my educational system. The understanding among faculty and students seemed to be that education should be linked to a system of

values and ethics.

When someone outside of Notre Dame asked me about the homogeneous nature of the student body, this was the communality which I would describe: The Notre Dame community is based on a shared interest in ethical, moral and religious questions.

I invite my sister Debbie and her fellow classmates to take advantage of this as much as possible. Don't worry—analysis of such questions does exist outside of Notre Dame. However, its importance is nei-

ther assumed nor always welcomed. Some of my medical school classmates feel that there should be no mixture between science and the humanities. They believe that we as physicians will heal, and the philosophers will debate ethics. As one student said, "We don't tell our patients which stocks to invest in, so why should we advise them on moral issues?"

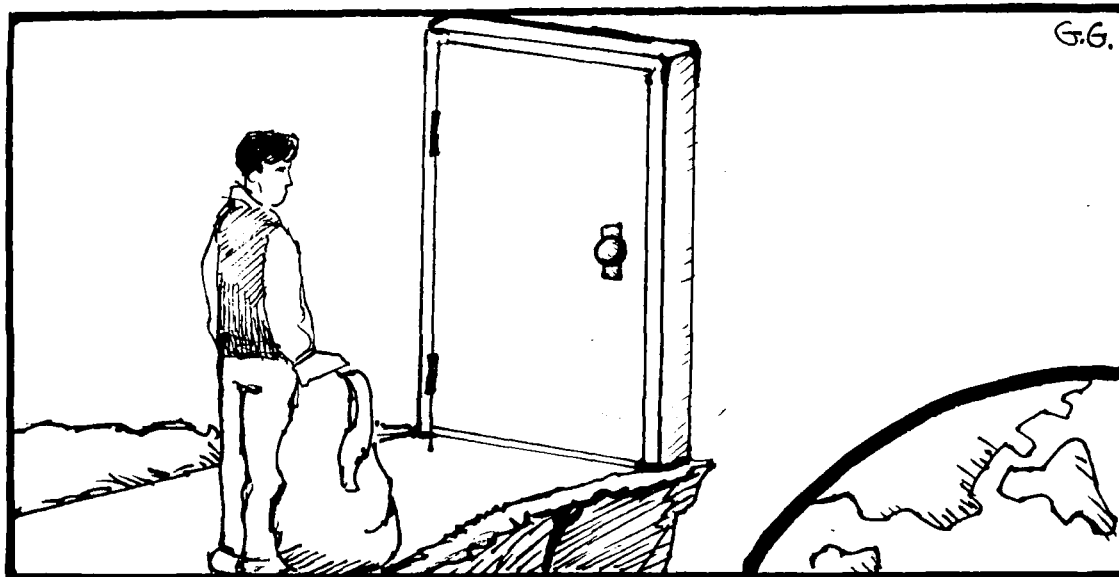
Obviously, I feel that debates concerning morality and ethics are extremely important, especially in a field that deals with life, death, health, and sickness. The coordinators of our new curriculum and share number of my classmates share this feeling. However, the percentage of those who don't is striking compared to my undergraduate experience.

Thus, my role has changed from that of an active participant to more of an instigator. A close friend of mine who is a Notre Dame priest recently clarified for me that I am now a "missionary". As part of the "real world," I feel a greater respect for Notre Dame and the quality of students it attracts and develops. While I envy the four years they my younger sister has ahead of her, I look toward my new calling with excitement and energy.

COLLEEN MALLOY

Notre Dame Class of 1993

Evanston, Ill.



etc.

friday

events

"Menace II Society," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., \$2.
 "The Firm," Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "A Christmas Story," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 Crack Ups Comedy Cafe (SAB), 9 to 11 p.m., SMC Dining Hall.
 Saint Mary's Basketball vs. Adrian College, Carthage College, & Depauw University, 1 p.m., at the AAF

music

The Band of the Future, rock, reggae, & contemporary, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9 p.m.

saturday

events

"Menace II Society," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., \$2.
 "The Firm," Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "A Christmas Story," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 ND Hockey vs. Illinois-Chicago, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C. Fieldhouse.
 Michigan City Outlet Shopping Bus Trip, bus leaves at 9:30 a.m., \$10, tickets available at LaFortune.

music

The Band of the Future, rock, reggae, & contemporary, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9 p.m.
 The Groove, CLub 23, 10 p.m.
 "The Great Taste of South Bend," Alumni/ Senior Club, \$6 or \$10 per couple (includes food and DJ), Tickets available at LaFortune. Must be 21.

sunday

events

Misa en Espanol, 11:30 a.m., Breen-Phillips Hall Chapel, Padre Robert Pelton, All are welcome.
 ND Women's Volleyball vs. Nebraska, 2 p.m., J.A.C.C. Arena.
 Holiday Card Action 1993, Vigil at Stonehenge, 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. at CSC, Amnesty International USA.

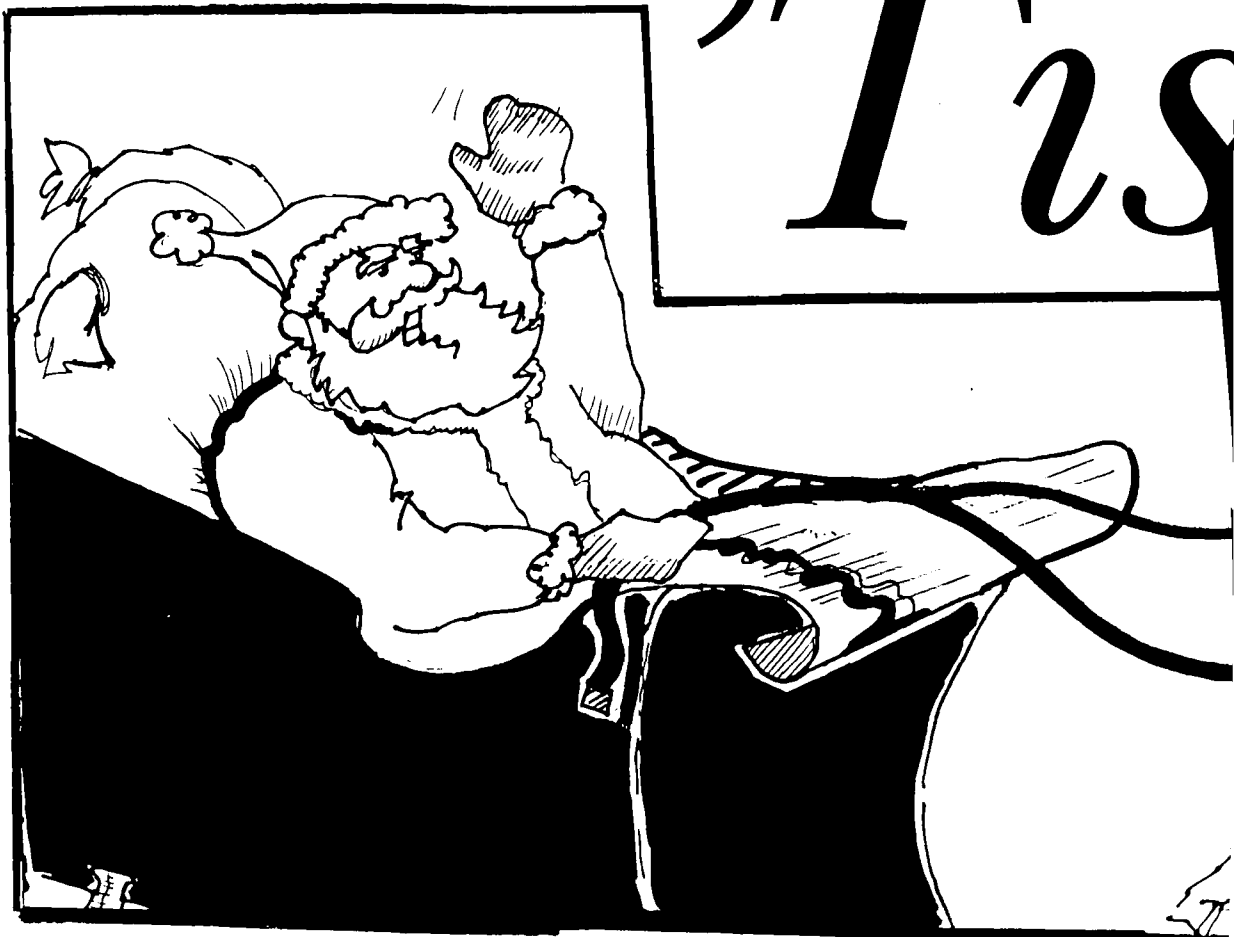
movies

University Park East

Carlito's Way 7, 9:50
 Remains of the Day 7, 9:55
 Adams Family Values 6:45, 7:30, 9, 9:40
 My Life 7:15, 9:40

University Park West

Perfect World 7, 9:45
 The Three Musketeers 7:45, 10



22 shopping days left Secret places to find

By KENYA JOHNSON and
BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writers

It happens time and time again — Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are forced to stay at school nearly five days before Christmas. While everyone's counting down shopping days, we're counting down study days.

Worst yet, students days to shop at their favorite stores at home are virtually obsolete — and neither University Park nor Scottsdale malls are acceptable options for Christmas shopping. Never fear, more stores are here.

First there's the plethora of outlets just west of South Bend known as the Lighthouse Place in Michigan City. Providing nearly 100 stores and up to 75 percent below retail prices, Lighthouse Place has become an affordable escape for students. Many of the country's most popular designers are represented there along with some unique one-of-a-kind outlets.

During the holiday season, Lighthouse Place is decorated with twinkling lights throughout the plazas courtyards. Overhangs protect shoppers from the not-so-nice weather and a trolley shuttle is available daily to transport people throughout the shopping center and on weekends to and from Michigan City South Shore train station for selected trains from South Bend.

Also, this Saturday Student Union Board is sponsoring buses which will leave the main circle at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10 at LaFortune box office.

The following stores are housed at Lighthouse Place:

Apparel

Adolfo II • Adrienne Vittadini • Aileen • Anko Also • Anne Klein Outlet • Aureus Outlet • Bass Clothing Outlet • Benetton • Boston Traders • Brooks Bros. • Bugle Boy Outlet • Cape Isle Knitters • Carole Little • Carter's • Champion Hanes • Chaus Factory Store • CW Company Store • Donna Karan Company Store • Eagle's Eye • Eddie Bauer • Executive Suites • Geoffrey Beene • Guess? • Harve Benard Factory Outlet • Hathaway Factory Store • Henry Grethel • HE-RO Group • Izod Factory Store • J.Crew • JH Collectibles • Jaymar • Jockey Factory Store • John Henry & Friends • Jonathan Logan Factory Store • Jones New York • L'Egg's, Hanes,

Bali Factory Store • London Fog Factory Store • Maidenform Outlet Store • Multiples Factory Store • Oilily Outlet • Olga/Warner's • POLO/Ralph Lauren Factory Store • Ruff Hewn Outlet • S&K Menswear • Side Out • The Sweatshirt Company • Van Heusen Outlet • WEMCO • Westport Ltd. • Westport Woman

Accessories & Specialty Shops

American Tourister Factory Outlet • Anko Also • Aureus Outlet • Crate&Barrel • Discount Entertainment • Famous Brands Electronics • Izod/Trifari Factory Outlet • Leather Manor • L'Eggs, Hanes, Bali Outle • Maidenform Outlet • Olga/Warner's • The Paper Factory • Perfumania • Prestige Fragrance • Remington Factory Outlet • The Ribbon Outlet • Sassafras Factory Outlet Store • Sockas Galore & More • Stone Mountain Handbags • Ties, Etc. • Toy Liquidators • The Wallet Works • Welcome Home • Wemco Factory Store

Shoes & Boots

Aureus Outlet • Banister Shoes • Bass Shoes • Boot Factory • Brands • Eddie Bauer • Etienne Aigner • Hatve Benard Factory Outlet • Hush Puppies Factory Direct • 9 West & Co. Outlet • Nickels Co. Store • Oilily Outlet • POLO/Ralph Lauren Factory Store

Houseworks & Hardgoods

Coming/Revere Factory Store • Dansk Outlet • Discount Entertainment • Famous Brands Electronics • Famous Brands Housewares • Fieldcrest/Cannon Outlet • Kitchen Collection • Oneida Silver Outlet • The Paper Factory • Remington Factory Outlet • Royal Doulton • Toy Liquidators • Welcome Home

Food Services & Restaurants

Fanny Farmer Outlet • Pepperidge Farm Outlet • Pelican's Restaurant & Lounge • Sara Lee Outlet • Scoops Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlour & Fudge

Factory

In addition to the outlets can shop in the renovating called The Work Pullman Railroad Car Factory. The Works holds the following:

All Stars • Black Rose Bookstore in The Work Good Ship • Hot Knots Sn Outlet • Nickels Co. • Pullman's Cafe at Lounge • Sands of Time • Sugar Plum • TCBY Square • Totes

Lighthouse Place is (Indiana Toll Road) at 6 Streets. It is open from Monday through Saturday 6 pm on Sunday.

And there are a few hidden right here in South Bend.

It may not be a boon like Chicago or New York, but South Bend has a few surprises when it comes time for shopping.

Hidden in the nooks and crannies of the South Bend area are a number of stores with many gift ideas for the holiday season. In fact, this may even re-discover some old favorites that reveal a special holiday spirit on their shelves.

Aquinas Book Store - 2100 Ave. Specializes in religious books, Bibles, and religious gifts.

Baker's Bike Shop - 1000 South. Offers a variety of Schwinn brands, exercise bikes, and accessories, trade ins.

Bead Workshop - Lighthouse Place on Mishawaka. Offers thousands of beads and

THE TRENDY GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS '93

Fragrances

Men: Escape
 Women: Victoria Secret's

Entertainment

Men: CD Car Stereo
 Women: Aladdin Home Video

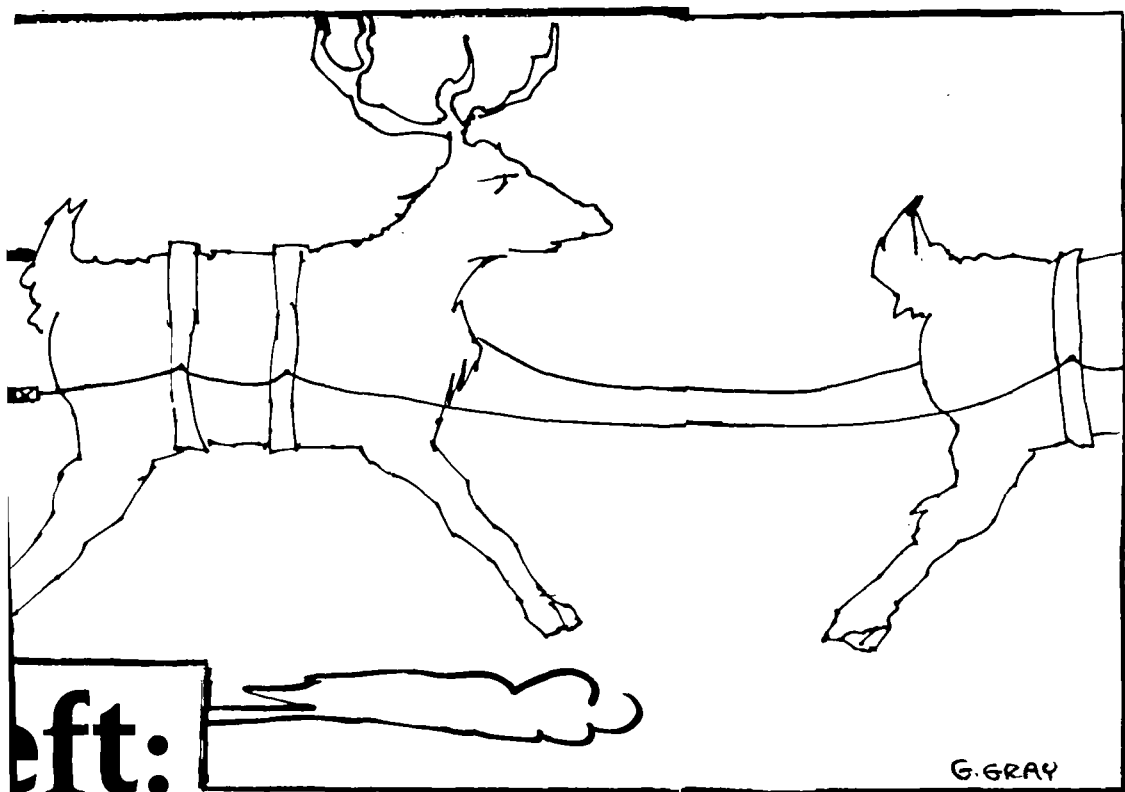
Clothing

Men: Flannel
 Women: Button-down shirts

Specialties

Men: Free weights
 Women: Lingerie

The Season



Gift: **Find that special gift**

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clothing, and

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crafts and jewelry kits. This intriguing store also offers pre-made bead necklaces and other jewelry.

Boxes Plus- Located in the Wilshire Plaza in Mishawaka. Provides shipping services, cartons and boxes for

mailing, and greeting cards. Your holiday shipping connection.

The Crockery- 225 S. Michigan Ave. Sells unique trinkets, pottery items, and the Crabtree & Evelyn Toiletry line.

Frames Unlimited- 5634 Grape Rd. in Buyer's Marketplace. Offers professional picture framing, ready made frames, matting, prints and posters. Great ideas for Christmas presents.

Kagel's Flowers & Gifts- 602 N. Michigan. Specializes in silk flower arrangements, household accessories, and a medley of gift ideas.

Keepsakes, Collectibles, and Artistry- 714 E. Jefferson Blvd. This store has a gift for all occasions. Stuffed animals, figurines, gnomes, Christmas ornaments, books and games, gift baskets.

Intimately Yours- 50759 US 31 Business. A complete line of lingerie to suit your needs, including pajamas, undergarments, robes, and fine toiletry products.

Majerek's Hallmark & Reader World- Located in the North Village Mall, and 134 S. Michigan Ave.. Offers a world of Christmas gift ideas including books and magazines, crystal, cards, accessories, and collector's items.

Mermaid's Quest Scuba Center- 305 E. McKinley Ave., Mishawaka. A complete line of state of the art scub diving equipment, instruction, and local and Caribbean diving trips. Remember them when planning your tropical Christmas vacation.

Mole Hole- 121 S. Niles Ave. in the Emporium Restaurant Building. A 6,000 sq. feet collection of anything under the sun. Unique gifts including fine crystal, jewelry, Toiletries, collectibles, and men's and women's clothing.

Outpost Sports- 3602 Grape rd. A variety of outerwear and clothing, camping and hiking gear, outdoor equipment, Bikes, sailboards. Shop here for the outdoorsman or athlete.

Paper Factory- Located in the



Wilshire Plaza in Mishawaka. Sells many kinds of paper products, stationery, pens, markers, etc.

Pepperweed Gifts- 64347 US-31 S. Lakeville. Sells a variety of Christmas gift ideas such as cards, photo albums, trinkets.

Farmland Pet Center- 1502 Union (SR 331 Mishawaka). Pet food and supplies, aquariums and cages, small animals, birds, dogs and cats, tropical fish, etc. This store has the gift for your favorite animal, or a take home a brand new pet.

Pro-Golf- 5530 N. Grape Rd. Mishawaka. Offers a huge selection of all major brands, free custom club fitting, club repairs and regripping, golf sportswear and equipment. The perfect store for the golfer in your family.

Spice of Life LTD- 5806 Grape Rd. Mishawaka. A mixture of gourmet coffees and foods, spices, imported chocolates, gourmet gift baskets, etc. Send a gift basket to a long-distance loved one.

Sugar-N-Spice Shoppe- 307 N. Hill Ave. For the sweet-tooth on your Christmas list. Over 300 kinds of candy including fine chocolates, fudge, homemade candies, and sugarless and dietetic candies.

Tracks- 1631 Edison Rd. Sells CDs, cassettes, posters, other music paraphernalia. They also buy and sell used tapes and CDs.

Village Lamp Shoppe- 50552 US Route 31-33 N. Offers a variety of lamps, unique lampshades, lighting fixtures, lamp repair, and glass parts. Decorate and illuminate your home or office.

The days are dwindling fast so choose a place and do some damage.

UNICEF helps its cause through card sale

By ELISABETH HEARD

Assistant Accent Editor

A student's first encounter with the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) usually begins in grammar school around Halloween. Small cardboard boxes are handed out to everyone so that they can gather donations while going door to door trick or treating.

"We work for the health of children around the world," said Carol Dunn, coordinator of the UNICEF Card Sale as a part of Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. They focus on several aspects including providing safe water, immunization and providing a special formula for dehydrated children.

Besides collecting money on Halloween, UNICEF also sponsors a card sale. For the past 12 years, they have been selling Christmas cards and other paraphernalia in an effort to raise money. Located in the Hesburg Library through December 10, volunteers sell cards, notecards, wall calendars, desk calendars, pocket calendars, mugs, puzzles, games and other items. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., prices range anywhere from \$7.50 to \$28.

"The library is a good traffic flow location," Dunn said. "It's central and we get a lot of people coming through."

Her second year in charge of the program, Dunn, along with co-chair Batriz Sen order the items to sell and keep the table stocked during the two weeks the program runs.

"There is a United Nations UNICEF store in South Bend, and it is through them that we get our items," said Dunn. "I work with a representative from the store and make out the order. They get the supplies, and deliver them to my home. I keep the majority of the stock there and bring things to the Library everyday." In the past the Card Sale has raised as much as \$5000.

Dunn works with UNICEF through the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "It's an organization of women and who are faculty and staff, or the spouses," said Dunn. "We welcome newcomers to the faculty by writing them a greeting letter over the summer and by giving them a packet with a contact person. We also hold a Christmas tea, sell and donate items for a scholarship fund for both colleges, and have education programs for the members."

All participants in the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are volunteers, along with the members of the Card Sale and the workers in the United Nation store. All of the money made goes directly to UNICEF. There are no salaries and the store does not make a profit.

Even though the Card Sale has only open since Nov. 29, it has been successful. "We've been received very well," said Dunn. "I've been pleased with the past couple of days." The purchasers have included faculty, students and visitors to the campus. The program even seems to have developed a small following, consisting of people who specifically look forward to it every year, according to Dunn.

"One person even came by and said that she was buying the things just because the money goes to UNICEF," said Dunn.

Dunn stresses that she is not the only cause for the success of the program. "It's not just me," she said. "It's a team effort - coordinators, helpers and volunteers. It takes the participation of those who sell and those who buy to make it successful."

"We do pretty well," she added. "It's a very worthwhile project. This is a busy time of the year."

Dunn believes that in purchasing the gift items, one is making a much appreciated donation to a worthy cause. "You are not just buying presents," she said, "but you are also giving something to the world."



Students spread Christmas cheer to UNICEF members.

The voice of anti-semitists does not deserve to be heard

My generation and my parents' generation were witnesses to the devastation caused to human lives by Hitler's so called Final Solution. You may ask mockingly, in a line out of vaudeville, "Was you dere, Sharlie?!! It's like asking, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

But yes, I was there for the Holocaust, —I was there at least as much as I was there for the moon landing, or as much as I was present in the green hell of Vietnam when the Green Berets were killing and being killed on prime time television.

"Seeing we are encompassed about with a great cloud of witnesses" wrote St. Paul, we look "unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." How could we survive as Christians if we didn't believe in more than our own eyes have seen?

As a lad starting high school in 1939, I was aware that bad things were happening to the Jews in Europe. The suffering and pain of our Jewish neighbors kept us aware of the horror they lived in, once the mail stopped coming from their European relatives, or when they heard the reports of Nazi atrocities on the radio.

When the death camps were liberated in 1945, we discovered what the "Final Solution" was all about. I've read that there was great resistance in America to accepting the news of the Holocaust, even when the

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



U.S.

Army broke into the camp areas; and that the GIS were furious when people back home refused to believe what they had seen or even look at their photos. The evidence was too overwhelming to be ignored long.

Not a week has gone by in the half-century since then that I haven't learned more of the genocide that wiped out the rank and file of Ashkenazi Jews living in Eastern Europe. I haven't had to leave the Notre Dame campus to meet survivors of the death camps who can be identified by the numbers on their arms.

Anti-Semitism today flourishes among us as Holocaust-denial. The mistake that young scholars could make is to think that the revisionists—that is, the anti-Semites who deny that the Holocaust happened—deserve, in the name of fair play, to have their day in court to speak their piece.

Such a hearing could make it seem as though their hate-mongering might be credible. Young scholars wouldn't give a hearing to the crazies who insist that the moon landings were a fake staged in Hollywood.

They'd pay scant attention to the defenders of the flat-earth theory. Both kinds of skepticism are harmless aberrations, but Holocaust-denial is a vicious, up-to-date way of Jew-baiting, which has been going on, tragically, for 2,000 years. As college students alive in the century of the Holocaust, young scholars can go to the continent and visit Dachau, or watch the film footage from Auschwitz showing the stacked-up bodies on PBS.

They can read the Holocaust literature, or listen to Edward Murrow on the radio tapes he made, describing his entry into the camps as a descent into hell. Even as Johnnies-come-lately, young scholars can become latter-day witnesses to the war that their grandfathers fought in, simply by getting acquainted with the veterans and victims whose war-wounds are still visible.

Do young scholars understand how the allegiance of their hearts, minds, and souls is contended for? Anti-Semitism was the original sin of the Church, just as racism which condoned slavery and degraded the Indians was the original sin of America the Beautiful.

If they allow themselves to be persuaded that Holocaust-denial is a reasonable option worthy of thoughtful examination in the groves of academe, they give anti-Semitism a fresh lease on life. Does it seem that I'm talking down to them? It's because I'm worried about the mistake young idealists can make in their effort to be fair and enlightened.

When the revisionists who deny the Holocaust pay for ads in the campus press, it's because they know how earnest and honest students ordinarily try to be in sorting out their options; that's why the revisionists can count on their advertising being taken seriously.

They can bet on the fact that a few innocents can be hooked on the lies of a hate campaign. Does it do any good to warn students that the truth cannot be heard from the hate-monger.

In a book of essays on the denial of the Holocaust, a bit of folklore has been included: in a village in Siberia, two old Jews are seated on a bench. One of them is reading a newspaper and suddenly says, "Sao Paulo just beat Rio de Janeiro in soccer." The other replies: "Is it good for the Jews?"

A bit of rabbinic commentary is added to the tail: "God is always on the side of the persecuted. One can find a case where a just man persecutes a just man, and God is on the side of the persecuted; when an

evil man persecutes an evil man, God is on the side of the persecuted; and even when a just man persecutes an evil man, God is on the side of the persecuted."

The author's insight is: "To reflect on such a text and its implications: that surely, would be good for the Jews."

It's not always easy to know what side God takes these days. Next week, however, the Church celebrates a feast of Our Lady, conceived without sin, that we could take our bearings from. She is celebrated as the glory of God's people Israel, and as the Mother of the Church. Hitler's holocaust would not have spared her, if Berlin had been her Nazareth, though her likeness can be seen on every roadside shrine in his native Austria.

Anti-Semitism seems the saddest of all our Catholic sins, when we consider the worthiness the Mother of the Word made flesh, to whom we are indebted for mothering the Christ in us. The anti-Semites didn't hesitate to say: "Six million Jews were killed and thrown on the dungheap of Europe because they were money-Jews."

For a Jew left orphaned by the gas ovens, even that ugly libel would be easier to live with than a denial of the Holocaust.

A Jewish writer asks: "Will truth have the last word? How one would like to be sure of it..."

13th YEAR!
SPRING BREAK '94
It's hot!
T-E-X-A-S
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
F-L-O-R-I-D-A
DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE
N-E-V-A-D-A
LAS VEGAS
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Suns, Sonics win on the road

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. A.C. Green scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and the Phoenix Suns held on for a 102-101 win over Detroit, sending the Pistons to their fifth straight loss Thursday night.

A basket by Green gave the Suns a 102-99 lead with 12 seconds remaining. Isiah Thomas, back after missing seven games with a broken bone in his right hand, sank two free throws with 7 seconds left.

Following a timeout, Sean Elliott stole the inbound pass from Charles Barkley. But Elliott was called for charging into Frank Johnson. The Suns got the ball back with just under 2 seconds remaining and ran out the clock.

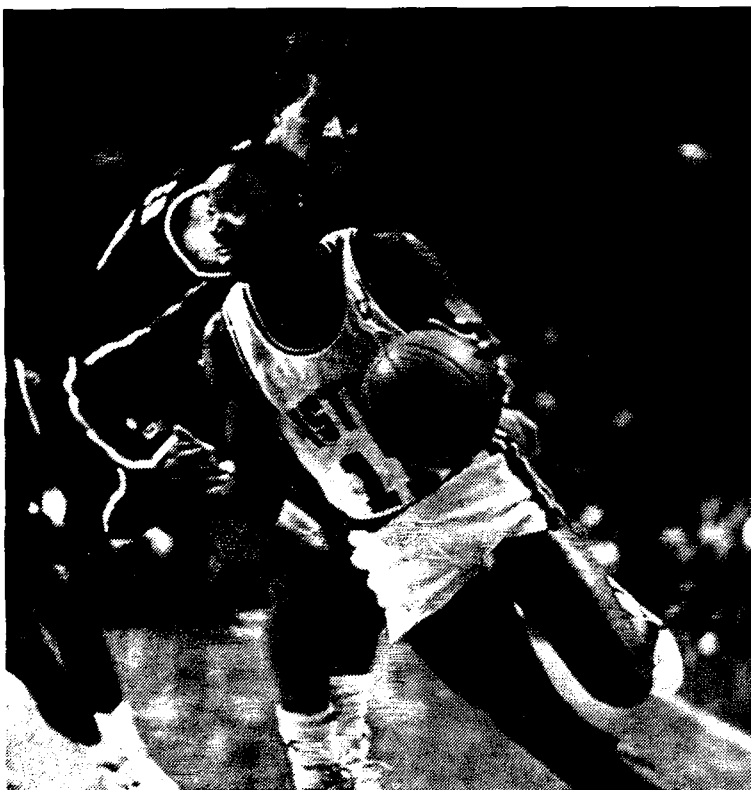
Barkley's turnover was one of only nine for the Suns, who went more than 37 minutes without one (from 3:34 of the first quarter to 9:44 of the fourth).

Barkley had 21 points and 10 assists and was one rebound shy of a triple-double. Kevin Johnson, Dan Majerle and Oliver Miller all joined Green with 16 points for Phoenix.

Terry Mills had a season-high 33 points for Detroit, 14 in the first quarter. Thomas equaled his season-high with 26 points and added 13 assists.

The Pistons had a 13-point lead midway through the second quarter. But Barkley scored 11 points in a 21-6 burst and the Suns took a 51-49 lead after a three-point play by Danny Ainge with 1:51 left in the half.

Baskets by Mills, Elliott and Thomas helped Detroit go off



AP File Photo
Isiah Thomas' two late free throws weren't enough to lift Detroit past Phoenix.

with a 55-52 halftime lead.

SEATTLE 105
WASHINGTON 95

LANDOVER, Md.

After a six-game road trip, the Seattle SuperSonics are not heading home with a perfect record.

Still, 12-1 isn't so bad.

Seattle finished its a trip with a victory Thursday night, using a 14-0 run at the outset of the second quarter to beat the Washington Bullets 105-95.

The trip included stops on the West Coast, in the Midwest and the East, and the Sonics managed five victories.

Coach George Karl was im-

pressed with how his team didn't let its only loss of the season — a 101-90 setback in Cleveland on Nov. 27 — affect it.

"We didn't play well back east last year," Karl said. "We made it our goal at the end of the season to do better when we went back east. Now we have to do the same more thing two more times."

Kendall Gill and Gary Payton had 18 points apiece for the Sonics, who have the second-best record in the NBA. Detlef Schrempf added 17 points — 13 in the first quarter — Nate McMillan 16 and Shawn Kemp 12.

Magic Johnson says he could still play in the NBA

By CHRISTINE HANLEY

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.

Magic Johnson insisted Thursday he could return to the NBA but he'd rather not create controversy in the game he helped to elevate.

"If I wanted to go back anytime, I'll go back, but I don't want to deal with that," Johnson said, referring to the negative reaction some players had to his comeback attempt last year.

Johnson said he still believes the opposition by the players — notably Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz — had nothing to do with Johnson having AIDS.

"They knew the real reason," Johnson said. "They were never going to beat us (the Lakers) with me playing on the team. ... Like I told Karl to his face ... I'm banging up against the greatest players in the world, and nobody complained."

Johnson was referring to his practices with the U.S. team that won the gold medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

"Every day we scrimmaged ... now you're going to turn around and tell me you have a fear now?," he said. "That doesn't sit well with me."

Still, Johnson said he decided at the time it would be better for the league if he didn't play.

"I left because I wanted to retire and not put a black mark on the game," he said. "If they (other players) were complaining (about playing with someone with the virus), it was easier for me to leave ... I just wanted to make it easier for everybody."

Johnson spoke during a news conference before a game between his traveling all-star team and the Hartford Hellcats of the CBA. It was the second stop on a five-city tour against CBA teams.

Johnson explained that he put together the tour because he's not satisfied playing at the local gym and misses the crowds.

It's been two years since Johnson announced he was infected with the HIV virus and quit the Los Angeles Lakers after 13 seasons.



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ND Rowing Team formal on Dec 10. Anyone interested in going novice or varsity bring \$12 to Rm 235 Lyons by Friday. Call Mary at 4294 with questions.

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6:30 p.m. to speak with students interested in the
two-year teaching program in American Samoa.

Phillies deal Mitch Williams to Astros

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Phillies threw in the towel Thursday. Mitch Williams is gone.

The Wild Thing, the erratic reliever who saved 43 games during the regular season but gave up the World Series-winning homer to Joe Carter in Game 6, was traded to the Houston Astros.

Williams, who received death threats and had his house vandalized after blowing several save opportunities in the post-season, was dealt for reliever Doug Jones and minor league pitcher Jeff Juden.

"I think this was done probably for the best interests of Mitch Williams and the Phillies," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said. "He did a good job for us and I hate to see him go. I think it will be better for him in the long run and probably for everybody."

It seemed inevitable Williams would have to move on. Even when he was saving games, some teammates and fans would cover their heads with towels when he pitched because he usually made things worse before they got better.

Things unraveled rapidly for him when he squandered a 14-10 lead in Game 4 of the Series and then gave up Carter's three-run homer in the ninth inning of Game 6, giving the Blue Jays an 8-6 victory. When Williams came in to start the fateful inning, Game 5 winner Curt Schilling sat with a towel wrapped around his head so he didn't have to watch.

Williams said he wanted to

return to the Phillies but even one of his teammates, Len Dykstra, said it was a bad idea.

"I know some players were talking, but their job is playing, and ours is doing this," said Thomas, who denied players forced his hand. "We don't put a gag on anybody."

Thomas said Williams didn't ask to be traded and the team didn't initially intend to trade him.

"This came up in the last couple of days," Thomas said. "I had a couple of talks with (Houston general manager) Bob Watson and the next thing you know we had done it."

Thomas said he was unable to reach Williams to inform him of the deal, but did tell his agents.

Williams will get \$2.5 million next year and can be a free agent after the World Series. Jones is guaranteed \$2.75 million for 1994 with a \$3.25 million club option in 1995.

"I love the guy," Dykstra said

before the trade. "He's a great competitor and he'll always take the ball. I'm sure he wants to pitch here again, but for his sake I hope he doesn't have to. Given what happened, he'll probably never, never be able to pitch in Philly again."

"Can you imagine what could happen on opening day? Suppose there are 60,000 screaming at the Vet and we've got a one-run lead and Mitch comes in to start the ninth. Suppose he walks the first hitter. It would be brutal. Those fans would be all over him. To bring him back would be just too much to ask of Mitch and the Phillies. It would be unfair to put that kind of pressure on him, and on his teammates."

Williams failed to convert four of seven save chances in the postseason. He was 3-7 with a 3.34 ERA and 43 saves during the season.

Glitter gone from SEC title game

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

The Southeastern Conference had a dream matchup for its inaugural championship game last year — an undefeated Alabama beating Florida on a dramatic play to advance to a national championship showdown.


The same two teams are back for the second title game. But all the glitter is gone, and maybe one of the key players is, too.

Instead of playing for a second straight national crown, No. 16 Alabama (8-2-1 overall, 5-2-1 in the SEC) will be trying to avoid its third loss in four games on Saturday.

Defensive back Antonio Langham — who had a game-winning interception return for a touchdown last year — was declared ineligible last week following revelations he had signed with a sports agent. Alabama is awaiting an appeal with the NCAA.

Ninth-ranked Florida (9-2, 7-1), meanwhile, is coming off a 33-21 loss to Florida State. One of the Gators' tandem of starting quarterbacks, Danny Wuerffel, is out with a knee injury.

All this adds up to a championship game that has yet to sell out, despite being played at Alabama's second home, Legion Field. More than 6,000 tickets remain in the 83,091-seat stadium, and promoters have resorted to going on the radio to remind fans that, hey, the SEC title is still at stake.



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Seymour

continued from page 20

not only playing competitively, but winning the tight matches. After upsetting Illinois and Nebraska earlier in the season, the Irish have failed to win more than one game against top 20 competition in their last four matches, despite contesting each to the end.

To gain the respect, the Irish have to win the big matches, and there has never been a bigger one than Sunday's rematch.

Talent is not the issue. In Christy Peters, Notre Dame has a genuine superstar by any comparison who has a tendency to elevate her game against better competition. She also has a quality of invincibility in her game that is indicative of being the best. Opponents know Peters will be there on the outside, and more often than not, there is nothing they can do to stop her.

Peters also has an exceptional supporting cast in the seniors. Setter Janelle Karlan has rewritten the record book, running the offense with the confidence and leadership her position mandates.

Classmate Molly Stark has also lived up to her potential in controlling the middle, but she also adds an emotional spark that the team needs. She is the one player who exults in hitting the ball hard not around opponents, but at times at them, bringing a measure of intimidation to the Irish lineup.

Middle blocker Julie Harris rounds out the senior trio, and has been a surprise for the Irish, making up for a lack of experience and quickness with a great knowledge of the game, picking her spots to score at the right times. She is also one of the classiest athletes at Notre Dame.

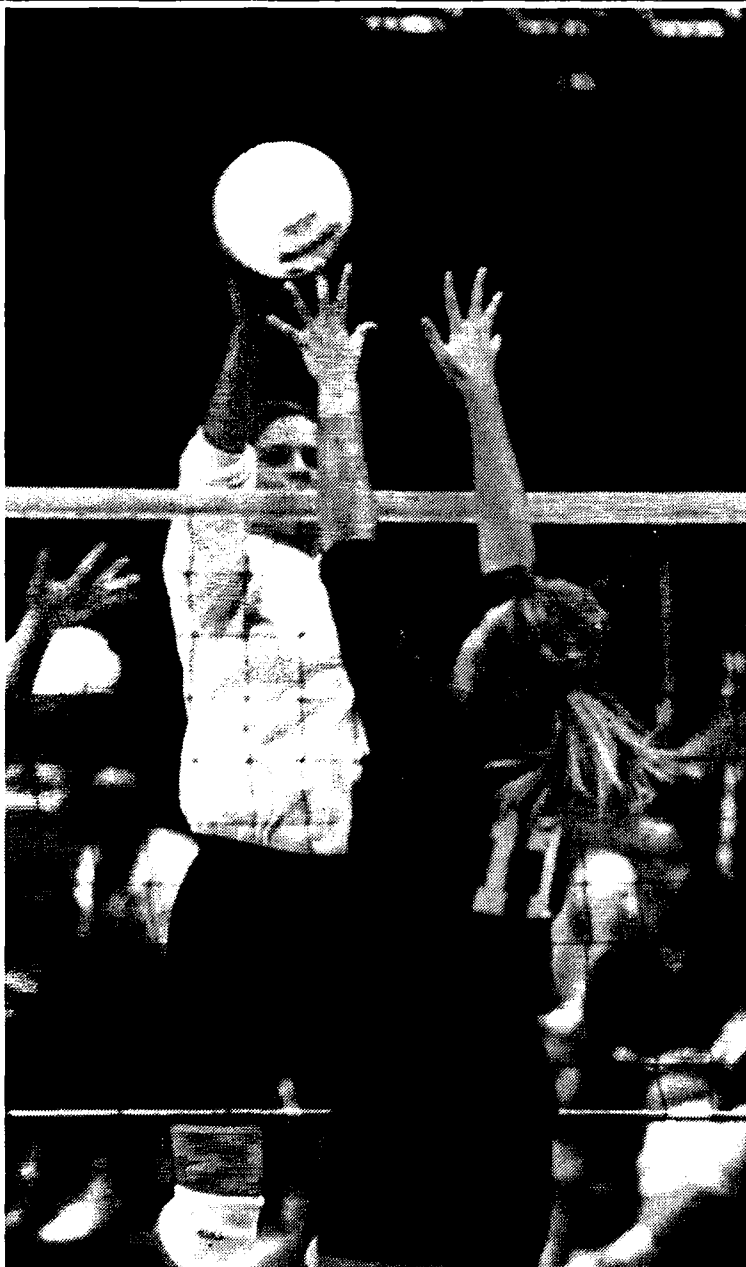
The real difference on Sunday will come from the outside hitters opposite Peters. Nicole Coates is perhaps the most athletic person, pound for pound, on the campus, and must play well to take the pressure off of Peters.

Joining her, freshman Jenny Birkner needs to continue her assertive play, combining efficiency with aggressiveness.

The first time around, the Irish surprised the Huskers, but this time Notre Dame will have no undue advantage. It will be both teams at their best, with the stakes higher than before. Just what a tournament game should be.

Sunday will be the nation the Irish can prove to be when they can win the big one. Their respect is on the line, and that is when great players come to play.

Following the FSU game, this may be the biggest game on campus this year. Nebraska, noted for pulling in 8,000 a game, is undoubtedly busing in fans. Coach Brown's squad will be ready. Past failures may be redeemed. March madness months earlier. Too bad Notre Dame fans forget that not only the football team needs support.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Senior Molly Stark is the emotional spark for the Irish volleyball team.

Volleyball

continued from page 20

us," added Peters, the team's leader in kills and digs. "Our mental state entering the game is important. If we take one play at a time, we should be okay."

Earlier in the season, the Irish were able to sneak up on the Huskers in registering the biggest win in program history. However, since that match, Notre Dame has struggled against ranked competition, losing their last four matches against top 25 competition.

Despite their recent problems, Schlick cautions that Notre Dame is still a dangerous squad for the favored Huskers. "The scores of those last few matches are not indicative of our play," he noted. "Regardless of whether we won or lost against those teams, the competition was good preparation for the tournament."

Preparation will be essential against a Nebraska squad whose front line is one of the best in the country. The Irish victory earlier in the year was mainly a result of the team's ability to keep the Husker block off balance with accurate passing.

"The Nebraska front row is very strong, and the key to suc-

cess is neutralizing that," explained Schlick. "Although it sounds fundamental, our ball control on both sides of the net is important. We have to serve aggressively and pass well so they cannot set up their block."

The Nebraska front row is anchored by sophomore sensation Allison Weston, a 6-foot middle blocker that is on many all-America ballots. Weston was named to the first team All-Big Eight conference, averaging 4.6 kills and a team high .373 hitting percentage this season.

Against the Irish, Weston led her team with 17 kills, earning a spot on the all-tournament team. However, she was outgunned by Peters in the match and was rendered less effective on defense by precise Notre Dame passing.

Big Eight Player-of-the-Year Nikki Stricker will be the Husker responsible for getting Weston the ball. Stricker, a senior setter, averaged 12.8 assists and 2.8 digs per game.

Nebraska has also been aided by the outstanding play of freshman middle blocker Jen McFadden, the Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year. McFadden averaged 3.0 kills per game and hit .337, and was especially damaging to the Irish earlier in the year, registering seven kills and six blocks.

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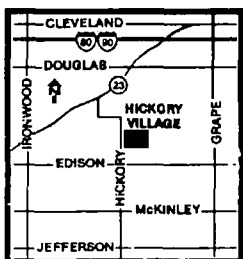
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Belles hoops look for first win in Round Ball Tourney

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Belles are looking to capture their first win of the season this weekend and a possible second as they host the Saint Mary's College Round Ball Tournament, according to Coach Marv Wood.

Saint Mary's will take on DePauw tonight at 8 p.m. following the Carthage-Adrian game at 6 p.m.

"DePauw could be a tough match," Wood said. "They have a new coach and a young team, but that doesn't mean they won't be a challenge."

If the Belles defeat DePauw they will face the winner of the Carthage-Adrian game at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday for the championship. If they lose, they will take on the loser of the previous game at 1:00 p.m. for third place.

"Adrian has an excellent program with nice size and good depth," said Wood. "Carthage has also improved in the past two years since we

played them last."

The Belles have been struggling offensively at this point in the season, according to Wood.

"Defensively we've played extremely well," Wood said. "Offensively we're sluggish. We have too many passing turnovers and not enough rebounds."

Since their loss to Hope College on Tuesday, the Belles have been polishing up their timing, positioning, and shooting, according to Wood. They have also been working on blocking out and rebounding.

"We've been working to get our offense down more," said Sophomore Colleen Andrews, "especially our fast-break and hustling more."

"In practice we've been working on crisper passes and being more patient so we get a better shot," said senior Liz Vernasco.

The Belles' chemistry is beginning to take better shape, according to Wood.

"Team play is an area that we are really working on,"

Oklahoma, Georgia Tech cruise

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla.

Bryant Reeves dominated beneath the basket and scored a career-high 34 points to lead No. 8 Oklahoma State over Arizona State 87-69 on Thursday.

Reeves, a 7-foot junior, scored 24 points in the second half, including all 12 of the Cowboys' points during one five-minute run. The Sun Devils rotated players against him but to no avail.

Reeves also had 16 rebounds, one shy of his career high.

Arizona State, already hurt by injuries, shot dimly except for Isaac Burton, whose 28 points included four 3-pointers. The Sun Devils hit only 32 percent from the field, 27 percent from 3-point range.

The Cowboys hit 60 percent from the field, including 39 percent from outside.

Oklahoma State ended the half ahead 38-27, due mostly to an 18-0 run that started when Brooks Thompson hit a 3-point-er from the right wing with 15:17 left. It ended six minutes

later with the Cowboys up 22-12.

Arizona State got two free throws by Jimmy Kolyszko to make it 26-18. Then, despite a shallow bench and two players already with three fouls, it launched into a full press.

It didn't work. Fred Burley escaped for a field goal, and Scott Sutton quickly followed with a 3-pointer when left wide open on the left wing. Arizona State got no closer than nine after that.

The Sun Devils have been plagued with injuries. Last season's MVP, Mario Bennett, is out until next month, Quincy Brewer is out with a broken right kneecap and Marcell Capers broke a bone in his left foot Saturday. The injuries left Arizona State with only eight players.

GEORGIA TECH 77
WEST CAROLINA 55

ATLANTA

Fred Vinson, starting in place of injured James Forrest, scored 15 points as No. 17

Georgia Tech beat Western Carolina 77-55 Thursday night.

Forrest, the Yellow Jackets' leading scorer and rebounder, sat out with a right heel bruise. The injury was listed as not serious.

Vinson capped a 12-2 second-half run with a slam dunk off Drew Barry's alley-oop pass to secure a 69-48 lead with 4:25 left. Georgia Tech (2-1) scored six more points after a Western Carolina timeout to lead by 27.

Travis Best, who had 14 points, and Barry, who had eight points and five assists, hit 3-pointers in the flurry.

Anquell McCollum led the Catamounts (1-1) with 12 points.

Georgia Tech led 30-26 after a sloppy first half in which Western Carolina had 13 turnovers and Georgia Tech 12.

The Yellow Jackets scored 10 of the first 12 points of the second half to start a 21-9 run. Vinson, who hit five of nine shots from the floor and five of six free throws, scored eight of his points in that rally.

Irish

continued from page 20

MacLeod said. "They are a very good offensive rebounding team."

The Eagles finished with five players in double figures. Joining Easley and Curley were Paul Grant (14), Danya Abrams (12) and Malcom Huckaby (11).

Aside from Williams and White, Notre Dame had no quality offensive production.

Jon Ross scored nine points and Carl Cozen added eight.

Despite the problems on both ends of the court, Notre Dame still managed to stay close in a game that could have easily been a blowout.

"We were still there with three and a half minutes left," MacLeod said. "We kept digging, digging, digging. But we're just at the beginning. In a couple of weeks we iron out the problems and we'll get better. That's the idea."

NOTRE DAME (79): M. Williams 10-25 8-9 30, Hoover 2-7 0-0 6, White 6-7 0-0 14, Taylor 1-3 0-0 2, Joe Ross 3-6 1-2 7, J. Williams 1-5 1-2 3, Cozen 3-7 0-0 8, Jon Ross 4-5 0-0 9, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 30-66 10-13 79.

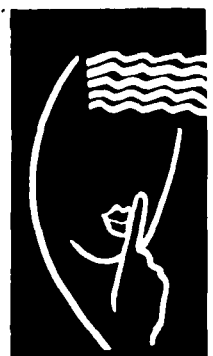
BOSTON COLLEGE (87): Easley 8-15 3-4 21, Huckaby 4-12 3-4 11, Curley 7-10 4-5 18, Jourdan 1-2 2-3 4, Grant 7-9 0-0 14, Abram 0-3 1-2 1, Abrams 4-5 4-5 12, Molinsky 1-3 0-0 2, Hrobowski 2-2 0-0 4. **TOTALS:** 34-61 17-24 87.

3-point goals (included in totals above): Notre Dame 9-21 (M. Williams 2-6, Hoover 2-6, White 2-3, Cozen 2-3, Jon Ross 1-1, Taylor 0-1, J. Williams 0-1), Boston College 2-12 (Easley 2-5, Huckaby 0-3, Abram 0-2, Molinsky 0-2). **Total fouls (fouled out):** Notre Dame 20 (Jon Ross), Boston College 16 (Grant). **Rebounds:** Notre Dame 32 (Joe Ross 8), Boston College 35 (Grant 8). **Assists:** Notre Dame 13 (White 6), Boston College 11 (Huckaby 6). **Turnovers:** Notre Dame 16 (White 5), Boston College 13 (Jourdan 4). **Records:** Notre Dame 1-1, Boston College 0-3. **Halftime score:** Boston College 52, Notre Dame 39. **Attendance:** 7,832.

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Hockey hopes to rebound against UIC

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Looking to get back on the winning track, the Notre Dame hockey team has an important home and home series this weekend against the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The Irish travel to the Windy City on tonight to face the Flames and return home for a 7 p.m. faceoff on Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

Over Thanksgiving break, Notre Dame traveled to Alaska for three games. Although they returned with only one victory, the performances, on the whole, was very encouraging.

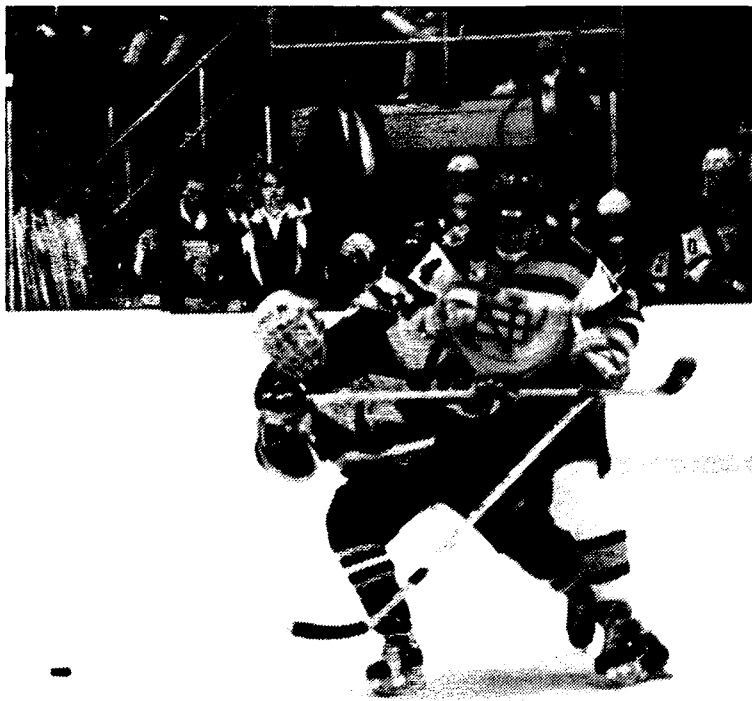
The squad is continuing to get more production from different skaters. This balance should prove to be a valuable asset during the long CCHA season.

One player in particular who came up big this weekend was senior goaltender Brent Lothrop. Due to the strong play of Greg Louder, Lothrop has not really had the opportunity this year to prove his ability.

He was more than ready on Saturday night against Lake Superior State. Lothrop held the powerful Lakers scoreless for the first fifty minutes of the contest and saved 36 of the 36 shots he faced on the night. His performance earned him the start in tonight's game.

"He played a great game," said captain Matt Osiecki. "He's playing really well. We're confident with all three goalies on net."

The offense has also begun to produce more in recent games. The three game total of 12 goals was the best output thus



Sophomore Brett Bruininks and the Irish hockey team face Illinois-Chicago this weekend.

Players such as Brett Bruininks and Terry Lorenz, who each scored twice in Alaska, have given the Irish the necessary spark.

In addition, Notre Dame seems to be out of their power play slump. They tallied five goals with their 14 chances in the tournament.

The Irish realize they must continue to play well this weekend. Although UIC is in last place in the CCHA, their record is not indicative of their talent.

"This is a huge weekend for us. We're expecting to win

twice. We can't be cocky but need to be confident. We're on the verge of cracking free," said Osiecki, who is the team's second leading scorer behind Jamie Ling.

Although they played well, the Irish dropped two places in the standings to seventh place in the league. This weekend provides the opportunity for Notre Dame to pick up four quick points and start their climb in the standings.

"We have to want to beat them more," noted Osiecki. "Everything is a little bit better. This weekend should help."

Women's hoops travels to Brown Tourney

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will compete in the Brown Tournament this weekend, with their first game on Saturday against Wisconsin.

Depending on the outcome, the Irish will play either Wagner or Brown on Sunday.

The Irish head into the tournament after defeating Marquette on Wednesday night, 90-76, to improve their record to 2-0.

A strong performance was turned in by junior Letitia Bowen, who led the team with 24 points and 18 rebounds.

Although the first half was a close contest, the Irish opened up the second half with two consecutive three-pointers by senior Sherri Orlosky and continued to dominate the rest of the game.

The Notre Dame's defense stepped up, causing the Warriors to commit 18 turnovers in the second half of action. The Irish also held Marquette to shoot 35.7% from the field and slowed their transition game.

Orlosky finished with 19 points and freshman Beth Morgan contributed 15 points in the Irish victory. Also contributing double figures was senior Tootie Jones (12

points), and Kara Leary (10 points).

"I think we're a different team than last year. We all believe we can do it," said senior Tootie Jones. "We work well together. It's everyone, not just one person."

"Enthusiasm is up on the team. We're excited and plan to continue our winning streak," said Orlosky.

In Wisconsin's first two games of the season, Barb Franke has averaged 18.5 points a game and Katie Voigt 13.5 points. Wisconsin lost their home opener against Toledo, but came back to defeat Western Illinois.

In competition last weekend, Yale defeated Wagner, 59-51, and Brown lost to Fairfield in overtime, 85-81. Brown rebounded to defeat Northeastern 58-56 on Sunday. Martina Jarant had 23 points for Brown in both games and averaged 15 rebounds.

This is the Irish's first regular-season tournament action since the 1990-91 season, when the Irish captured the title at the Texaco-Hawk Classic. Irish coach Muffet McGraw is currently 8-4 in regular-season tournament play with two tournament titles.

"We need to keep up our defensive pressure and execute

Rocket's tie NBA mark, move to 15-0

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Houston Rockets went into Madison Square Garden and beat the New York Knicks at their own game Thursday night, tying the record for the best start in NBA history at 15-0.

The Rockets, with a 94-85 victory, matched the start of the 1948-49 Washington Capitols. Hakeem Olajuwon outplayed fellow All-Star center Patrick Ewing and outscored him 37-12, including 16-0 in the third quarter when Ewing missed seven consecutive shots.

The Knicks, who won 41 of their previous 46 home games and had the best defense in the NBA last season, were held to 13 points in the second period and got blown out in the third. Olajuwon hit seven of eight attempts in that quarter, carrying the Rockets to an 80-61 advantage.

Houston, which has yet to allow 100 points this season and is giving up an average of 89, can set the record of 16-0 with a victory Friday night at Atlanta. The Hawks have won nine consecutive games and are 7-0 at home.

John Starks led the Knicks with 35 points, but he, too, missed more than half of his shots as New York was held to 37 percent shooting. Ewing was 4-for-20 after missing his final 12 attempts.



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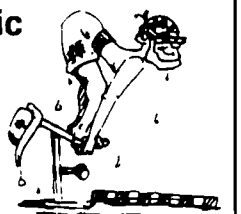
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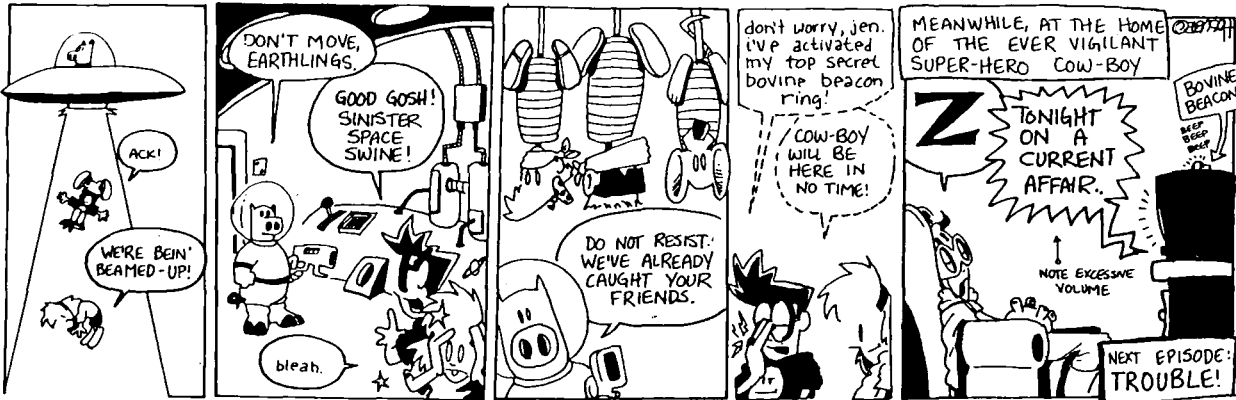
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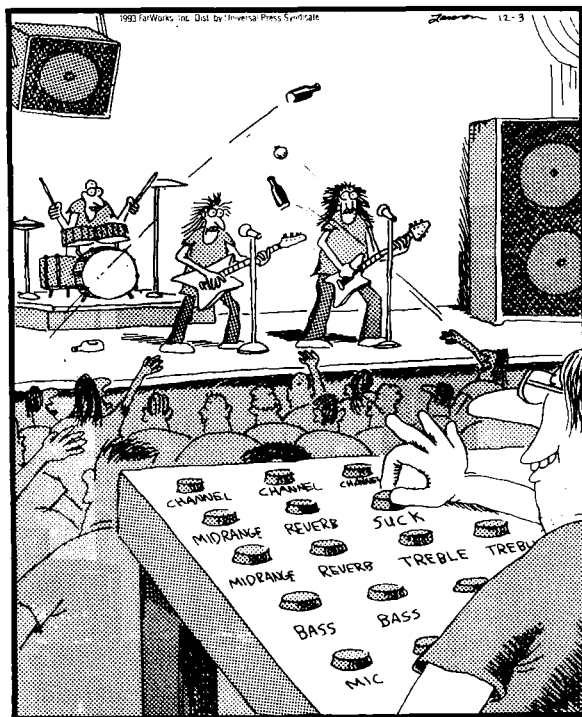
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

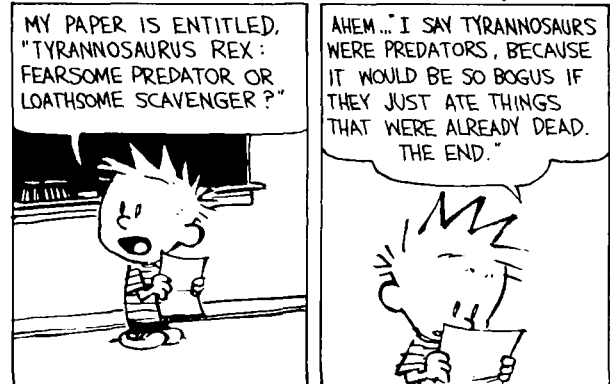
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

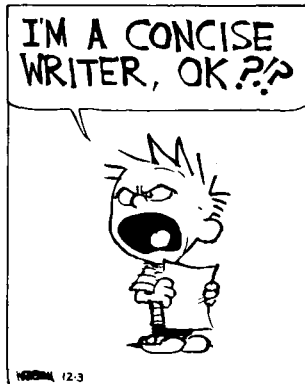


Raymond's last day as the band's sound technician.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

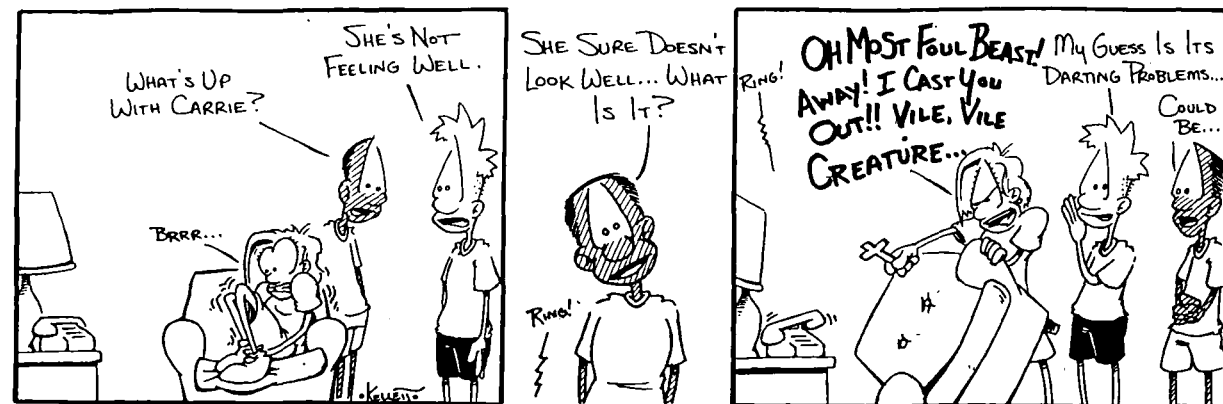


BILL WATTERSON



DAVE KELLETT

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Fight till the last —": Shak.
 - 5 Takes by storm
 - 10 —-logic (evasive reasoning)
 - 14 "You can't pray —": Twain
 - 15 Play place for toys
 - 16 Sitarist Shankar
 - 17 Unexpected gift
 - 20 Mackenzie's "— Street"
 - 21 Cook up
 - 22 Biblical second person
 - 23 Temperamental Met soprano: 1908-29
 - 24 "Greet the unseen with —": Browning
 - 27 Police journal
 - 31 Ushering-in age
 - 32 Upper, in Bonn
 - 33 Kyrgyz city
 - 34 Collection of poems by William Morris, with "The"
 - 39 A king of Judah
 - 40 Roof border
 - 41 "— a Song Go..."
 - 42 Marsh gas
 - 44 Say yes
 - 46 Greek Discordia
 - 47 Baseball play
 - 48 "The Real McCoy's" star
 - 51 Private instruction
 - 55 Come-what-may choices
 - 57 Oil-yielding tree of C.A.
 - 58 Wild dog Down Under
 - 59 Pintado
 - 60 Jack-pudding
 - 61 Pan follower
 - 62 Think, in the Bard's day
- DOWN**
- 1 Social visits
 - 2 Trans —, Pamirs range
 - 3 — Fein
 - 4 Prodigal son, e.g.
 - 5 Flock of turkeys
 - 6 "A billboard lovely as —": Nash
 - 7 "Take — leave it!"
 - 8 Kind of view taken, at times
 - 9 Author of "The Maid of Orleans"
 - 10 Four-in-hand
 - 11 Hold
 - 12 Part of a range
 - 13 Package-store purchase
 - 18 Wimbledon champion: 1975
 - 19 Samantha's mother in "Bewitched"
 - 23 Palindromic clerical title
 - 24 TV's soldiers of fortune
 - 25 Knock it off
 - 26 Afghan rug
 - 28 Transparent fabric
 - 29 Home of the Krupp works
 - 30 Butler of fiction
 - 32 East Ender's wish
 - 35 "— evil..."
 - 36 Ropes with deadeyes
 - 37 Actor Montand
 - 38 Throw off the scent
 - 43 Regatta locale
 - 44 Creator
 - 45 "I'm Movin' On" singer
 - 47 Jalopy
 - 48 At the home of, in Le Mans
 - 49 Country singer McEntire
 - 50 A son of Zebulun
 - 51 Color slightly
 - 52 Seneca's way
 - 53 Character in "Quo Vadis?"
 - 54 Wax
 - 56 Hawk parrot

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NCAAs are Irish volleyball's turn to shine

No. 8 Nebraska visits JACC Sunday

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Writer

Since day one, the No. 17 Notre Dame volleyball team has had the goal of hosting a game in the NCAA tournament.

On Sunday afternoon, that goal becomes a reality, as the Irish host No. 8 Nebraska (26-5) at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

However, having marched to a 25-7 record in the regular season, the Irish are not content with just hosting the match, but are striving to prolong their season by advancing to the regionals.

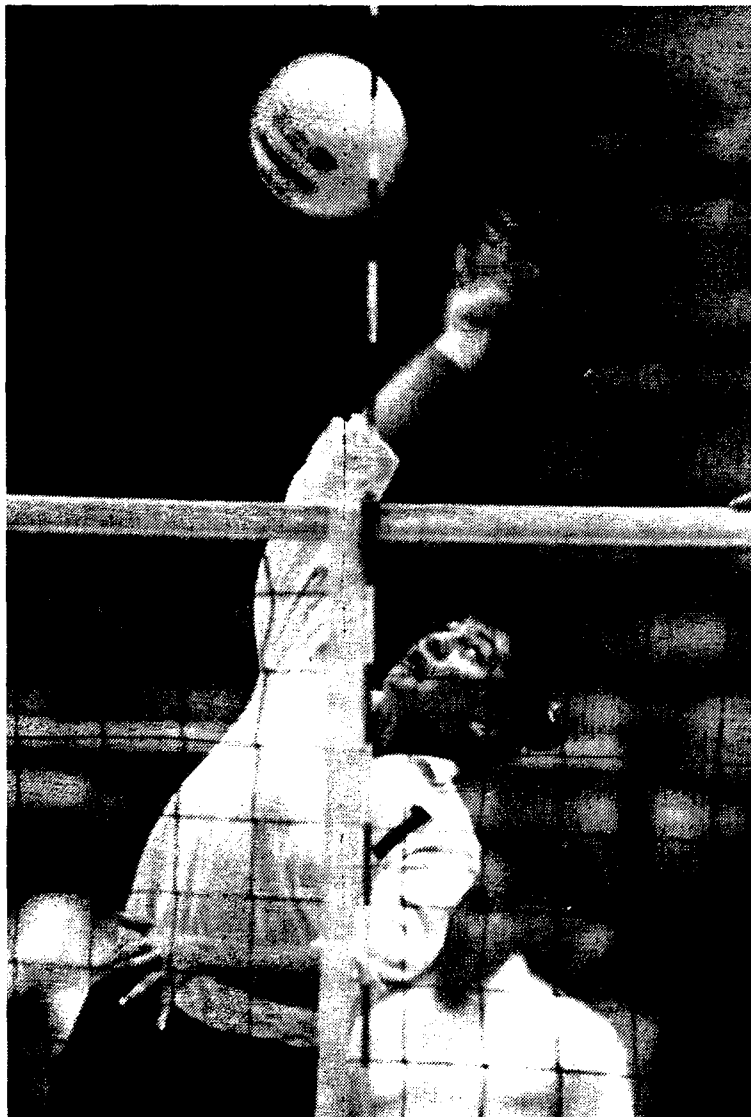
"The team is really excited," stated senior co-captain Janelle Karlan, who enters the postseason as Notre Dame's career assists leader. "Right now it's do or die, so we've got to give it all we have."

The Irish will need every bit of that effort if they hope to upset the Huskers for the second time this season. Nebraska advanced in the first round by thrashing Cornell 15-7, 15-4, 15-1, but was surprised earlier this season by a tenacious Irish squad, falling 15-8, 15-7, 3-15, 15-10.

"You don't beat a team like Nebraska unless you play at a higher level of competition," explained assistant coach Steve Schlick. "Everyone has to raise their game across the board."

Notre Dame will look especially for good production from junior outside hitter Christy Peters. The All-America candidate proved to be the difference in the last meeting between the two squads, hitting for a match high 19 kills while adding 21 digs on her way to MVP honors.

"We feel we have nothing to lose entering the match, and we have many opportunities awaiting



The Observer/Jake Peters
Junior Nicole Coates and the Irish volleyball team host Nebraska in NCAA Tourney action Sunday.

Irish can gain respect with win over 'Huskers

It all began so well. A few weeks ago, the Notre Dame fall sports were enjoying their most successful campaign ever. No less than five teams were ranked in the top 25. Now only one has a shot at a national championship.

First it was the women's soccer team, which many thought had the best chance to go all the way. However, after an NCAA slight and bad luck against upstart George Mason, the Irish dropped out in the first round, their goal of reaching the final four stopping unreasonably early.

This was only a prelude to the most excruciating loss. The football team teased fans with the hope of an unexpected championship by a squad that supposedly didn't have the necessary marquee players. Their dreams were shattered by the most un-marquee of opponents, a walk-on kicker.

That leaves only the No. 17 volleyball team with a shot at going all the way. Sure it's a long shot, but if nothing else, the team can vindicate some of the disappointment from earlier this fall by advancing beyond their first game in the NCAAs.

Amidst the fervor surrounding the soccer and football teams, the volleyball squad has quietly compiled its best season in years, and has gained some measure of respect in a national scene dominated by California schools.

From the beginning, coach Debbie Brown and her squad have asserted that they are able to compete with any team in the country. They have proved this, playing teams ranked in the top ten closely throughout the season.

Now it is time to take the next step, which involves



Timothy Seymour

see VOLLEYBALL / page 16

see SEYMOUR / page 16

Eagles fly too high for Irish

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Boston College held off a late Notre Dame rally to win 87-79 Thursday in Newton, Mass.

The Eagles led throughout, but Monty Williams scored two of his game-high 30 points with 11 minutes left to cut B.C.'s lead to five.

But the hosts responded with a 9-3 run and Notre Dame never threatened again.

"We were on their floor and they couldn't knock us out," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "That says a lot about this team."

After a sluggish start, freshman point guard Admore White kept the Irish close, scoring 14 first half points on 6 of 7 shooting from the field, including 2 of 3 from 3-point range.

But Notre Dame could never overcome their early deficit. The Irish trailed 52-39 at half-time.

White didn't score in the second half and his absence

"Admore had a great first half, I just wish he continued to shoot the ball," MacLeod said. "He looked like he was on the way to a big night. When he's hot like that I'd like to see him continue to shoot."

But White had his hands full on the other end of the court.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Sophomore Ryan Hoover scored six points in Thursday's 87-79 loss to Boston College.

Boston College senior guard Howard Easley was the freshman's difficult defensive assignment.

The veteran connected on 8 of 15 shots and finished with a team-high 21 points.

"Easley took Admore to school a couple times, but that's something (White) will file away and learn from," MacLeod said.

Notre Dame had its biggest

problems in the middle, with stocky Boston College senior Bill Curley.

Curley powered in 18 points and pulled down 7 rebounds.

Joe Ross was Notre Dame's only true force inside, grabbing eight rebounds.

"We battled their big people about as well as we could,"

see IRISH / page 17

Aaron Taylor wins Lombardi Award

By MICHAEL LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Notre Dame offensive tackle Aaron Taylor, accustomed to beating defensive linemen, did it again Thursday night when he won the Lombardi Award as the nation's top college lineman.

He beat out three defensive players for the honor — nose guards Sam Adams of Texas A&M and Rob Waldrop of Arizona and linebacker Derrick Brooks of Florida State.

Taylor, 6-foot-4 and 299 pounds, didn't play football until his junior year of high school, but he showed enough to be recruited by Notre Dame and was starting by his sophomore year.

"When I was a kid, everybody expected me to be good because I was bigger than anyone else and that kind of scared me off," Taylor said. "But when I finally got started I really liked it."

A superb run-blocker, Taylor helped Notre Dame average 429.5 yards a game this season. He's started 29

straight games dating back to 1991.

"At Notre Dame we are a run-oriented team," Taylor said. "I take a lot of pride in run blocking. I don't get that much out of pass blocking but I'm working on it."

Taylor is the fourth Notre Dame player to win the award and the second in three years. Chris Zorich won the honor in 1990.

"He was the best at that time and I had practiced against him a lot," Taylor said. "He had a lot of good advice for me."

Other Notre Dame winners were Walt Patulski in 1972 and Ross Browner in 1977.

Adams anchored the Aggie Wrecking Crew defense to a No. 3 ranking nationally in total defense. Adams had 79 tackles, 14 for losses of 51 yards and 10 1/2 sacks as the Aggies rolled to their third SWC title. He forced five fumbles, recovered three others and one resulted in a score.

Brooks played through several injuries this season and finished with 77 tackles, including seven for losses and two sacks.

Inside SPORTS



Hockey

Head coach Ric Schafer leads the Irish against Illinois-Chicago this weekend.

see page 18



Women's Basketball

Letitia Bowen and the Irish travel to this weekend's Brown Tourney.

see page 18



Saint Mary's

Belles' hoops hosts Round Ball Tournament, still looking for their first win.

see page 17