

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Joel electrifies Stepan with 'non-concert'

By TIM SHERMAN
Special Events Correspondent

He was Henry Kissinger, Sting, and "Vinny from down the block," but in the end, he was what everyone expected him to be - The Piano Man.

Superstar singer-songwriter Billy Joel, in rather a unique question and answer session, delighted a sold-out Stepan Center last evening with a highly entertaining mix of frank discussion, humor, and music, with a little bit of dream-fulfillment thrown in.



Joel

Toward the end of the event, an already random set of questions got even a bit crazier when Mitch Silver, a Notre Dame law

see JOEL/ page 4

Two arrested in connection with burglaries

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Two men have been arrested in connection with a burglary at the O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences at Notre Dame and have been linked to the Christmas Break burglaries in the Turtle Creek and Campus View apartment complexes, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The two suspects are Steve Harvey, 25, and Derrick Branson, 19, both of South Bend, according to South Bend Police.

The two were arrested Friday at the Alltronics store on Grape Road in Mishawaka after they attempted to use a Visa credit card to purchase stereo equipment, Hurley said.

"Visa representatives reported unusual activity on the card to the Mishawaka Police Department and said they were unable to contact the card's owner, a Notre Dame graduate student," Hurley said in a press release regarding the arrests.

Notre Dame Security later located the stu-

see ARREST/ page 4

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

One year later...

Gays and lesbians struggle for identity after spotlight dims

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

One year ago today it crept into the local papers and television news programs. As time passed it appeared in The New York Times, on MTV, PBS and even the BBC.

One year ago today, the news that the University was denying Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) access to the University Counseling Center broke on the front page of The Observer. Because GLND/SMC was not an officially recognized campus body, they could not use University facilities, administrators said. Because GLND/SMC supported activities that were "philosophically inconsistent" with Catholic teaching, the group could never be granted official recognition. Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara told the University community.

One year later, Notre Dame is still dealing with the ramifications of those actions.

The Counseling Center incident sparked an unprecedented on- and off-campus reaction. Representative bodies like the Campus Life Council (CLC), Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) and Graduate Student Council (GSC) all passed resolutions condemning the administration for their action

see GLND/ page 6



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Protests like this one last March allowed members of the Notre Dame community to take a stand on the issue of gays and lesbians in the university environment.

Foran named new Editor-in-Chief

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Junior Liz Foran was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Observer for the 1996-97 year by a vote of the newspaper's General Board.

Foran hails from Michigan City, Indiana and lives in Farley Hall. She is a student in the College of Arts and Letters, pursuing a major in Sociology and American Studies. She partially subsists on Diet Coke.

"I feel honored and privileged to be able to serve The Observer in such a capacity," Foran said. "The next year proves to be very exciting, and I'm looking forward to the challenge of the new position."

A member of The Observer staff since

her freshman year, Foran served first as a news writer and an Assistant News Editor.

As a sophomore, she worked as an Associate News Editor and last semester studied overseas in the Notre Dame London Program.

In addition to her campus responsibilities, Foran has worked as both an intern and a correspondent for the Michigan City News-Dispatch since 1992.

Mindful of the proud traditions and journalistic aspirations of The Observer through her work and positions of leadership, Foran said she expects to maintain the standards of the paper while taking the opportunity to improve it.

"I think the biggest challenge we face

see FORAN/ page 4



Foran

Fear of future prevents students from speaking out

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series exploring the issue of sexual harassment in American institutions of higher learning.

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor and
MEGAN McGRATH
News Writer

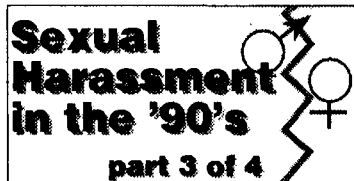
Flirtatious actions, suggestive comments, friendly offers — these are just a few of the forms that sexual harassment can take in a student-faculty member relationship.

In a college setting, a fine line separates a close relationship, with the students' interests at heart, and sexual harassment. This line is crossed, however, when a professor misuses the power inherent in a faculty position.

"With students or graduate students, a professor has a great deal of power," said Theology Chair Lawrence Cunningham. "They can help them out a lot, or really shaft them in terms of recommendations and grades."

This fear for their future is one of many which often prevents students from coming forward immediately in instances of sexual harassment. In several cases, students hesitate because that line has become blurred, and they are unsure of the nature of the relationship with their professor.

"Students sometimes fear coming forward because they're afraid the story will be turned around on them," Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters Ava Preacher said. "They're afraid their motives will be



questioned, that they will be accused of initiating or encouraging a relationship."

But according to Associate Provost Kathleen Cannon, University policies addressing student-faculty relations prevent this from occurring.

"Sometimes its possible to see how things can be misinterpreted, how a misunderstanding can occur," Cannon said. "But the professor is in a power position, and therefore cannot use a consensual relationship as an excuse. Even if they were involved in a relationship, the power differential is still too

great."

This differential is especially a factor in cases involving student and graduate teaching assistants. The close proximity of ages in these cases often keeps the TA from seeing his or her actions as threatening.

"Teaching assistants will say they were just trying to be friends with the student, and that they see being on friendly terms as the most important thing in a teacher-student relationship," Cannon said. "But we hold TAs to the same level of professional conduct [as professors]."

Implicit in the definition of professional conduct is maintaining a level of trust. This trust is violated when sexual harassment occurs.

"The classroom is a complicated space and involves trust,

identification and exchange," said Assistant Professor of English Gloria-Jean Masciarotte. "Sexual harassment in the classroom is a very confusing situation in which students aren't sure sometimes unless the action is overt."

The classroom becomes more complicated at an institution such as Notre Dame, where Catholic morality issues become mixed with other academic factors.

"Some students who might have more defenses in other situations don't expect it here and are caught off guard," Cannon said. "They think of it as a safe environment and don't put up the same shields they might at other schools."

However, Gender Studies

see FUTURE/ page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Let it snow, Let it snow, Let it snow

August, 1995. It was a cold day in South Bend, Indiana, and there was a light rain falling on Saint Mary's College. I was on my way to class, and suddenly I stopped in amazement.

"Wow," I said in complete awe. "It's snowing."

My friends looked at me with that she's-from-Florida-just-smile-and-amuse-her look, and explained to me the difference between snow and an icy rain.

Now, do I ever know what snow is. It seems like once the snow actually does melt, we get another six to eight inch snowstorm within the week.

So, I have just one question.

Does spring ever come?

Before leaving for college, the last time I saw snow was when I was six years old. Since then, I've lived in Orlando, where we bundle up and start to complain about what a rough winter it is... when it's a chilling 50 degrees outside.

Let's just say I went through extreme culture shock.

However, after trudging through the ice, sleet and snow, I can laugh at most Floridians' snow envy.

Yes. Snow envy.

As everyone up north plans road trips to the beach, people in beach-like weather dream of a white Christmas. Literally.

Crazy, isn't it?

Back home, every year at the fairgrounds, there's a winter carnival. And this isn't just any winter carnival. With the magic of technology, engineers have created snow. Snow in Florida. It was the biggest thing since Disney World. Anyway, what this "snow" was ended up to be one big tent full of shaved ice. And, after being exposed to the "harsh" 50 degree climate, it begins to melt. And, as we all know, (some more painfully than others) when snow melts, it turns to ice.

Essentially, every year, these people pay to slip and fall on ice; and to say that they, indeed, have seen snow.

I think I'm beginning to take this winter wonderland for granted. OK, I admit it, I like most students, complain about how the heaters in the buildings are set to temperatures suited for the tropics, yet temperatures are arctic outside. I've fallen on the ice one (or two... or three...) too many times. I still feel the pain.

I guess I'm too old now to build snow forts like my little brothers and I did so long ago. But everyone should take time out from their busy college lives and break out in a snowball fight. Or, better yet, steal dining hall trays and go sledding.

It's kind of sad that some of my friends back home have never caught snowflakes on their tongue. That they've never felt the flaky snow that's perfect for making snowballs. That they can't see a perfect white blanket of snow then run across it, leaving their footprints behind.

You know, maybe the South Bend weather isn't so bad after all.

Now, if only we had snow days off from classes every now and then...

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

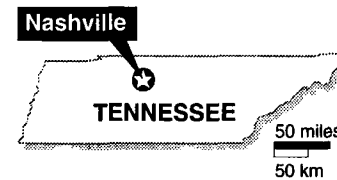
F-14 fighter jet failure results in fatal crash and burn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Navy investigators today studied the wreckage of an F-14 fighter jet and interviewed witnesses who watched the aircraft as it plunged into a house and exploded in flames. The crash Monday killed five people, including the two-man crew. The pilot of the F-14 Tomcat had been blamed for a previous accident. The plane, its engines screaming, fell from the sky shortly after taking off from Nashville International Airport. "It was like a movie, the squeal getting higher and higher," said Steve Bartlett, who lives across the street. "The way my house shook, I wasn't sure it didn't hit my house." Military investigators were collecting wreckage and interviewing witnesses, and planned to interview witnesses and collect tape recordings of the pilot's conversations with the Nashville airport tower, said Cmdr. Kevin Wensing. Those will be the only tapes they have to work with, since F-14s do not carry automatic flight data or cockpit voice recorders like the devices required on commercial airliners. "We may never know why the crew didn't eject," Rear Adm. Skip Dirren told reporters this morning. Newer fighter planes do have recorders, he said, but they were not included when F-14s were built in the '70s.

Nashville plane crash

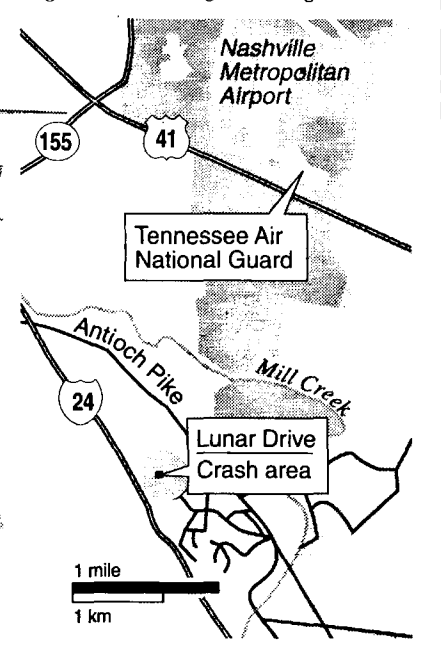
F-14 Tomcat

Length 61 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Wingspan 64 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Range About 2,000 miles
First flown Dec. 21, 1970
Manufacturer Grumman Corp. Bethpage, N.Y.



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

A fighter jet crashed into a residential neighborhood during a training mission.



AP

Dole copes with campaign pressures

WASHINGTON

First it was George Herbert Walker Bush, now Malcolm Stevenson Forbes. Jr. For Bob Dole, it is a scenario all too familiar: Just when he thinks the presidential nomination is within reach, a preppy challenger with inherited wealth threatens his grip. Dole isn't the only 1996 Republican candidate to take potshots at Forbes' privileged upbringing and publishing family fortune. "Richie Rich," is Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's label for Forbes. Pat Buchanan talks of Forbes crafting his flat tax plan "down at the yacht basin" and of a palatial Forbes estate complete with polo ponies. But while these salvos are usually delivered with a good-natured smile, Forbes is clearly getting under Dole's skin. When he takes after Forbes' wealth, it is sometimes done with deft humor; the other day Dole predicted he would win once voters "add up our assets," but then he jokingly cringed and said of Forbes, "He's got a lot of those."



Little Miss Muffet sings cure for AIDS

NEW YORK

Whey, the watery dairy product best known from the tale of Little Miss Muffet, might provide a new way to keep the AIDS virus from infecting people during sex. A modified version of a protein extracted from whey blocked the AIDS virus from infecting cells in the test tube, researchers report. If further tests go well, the modified protein might be put in a cream or foam that could be used along with condoms, said researcher A. Robert Neurath. Neurath is head of the Laboratory of Biochemical Virology at the Lindsey F. Kimball Research Institute of the New York Blood Center. He and colleagues reported the test-tube result in the February issue of Nature Medicine. An AIDS expert said the work left some key questions unanswered. Whey is produced when milk is made into cheese. Most of it is then used in other products, including ice cream, bread, pie crust and canned soups. For the new work, scientists modified a whey protein called beta-lactoglobulin to produce a substance they named B69.

P&G introduces new fat substitute

CINCINNATI

Procter & Gamble Co. is in for a marketing challenge, to put it delicately. Products with P&G's new fat substitute, olestra, will have to carry a label warning that it can cause abdominal cramps and loose stools. "You're not off to a good start, put it that way," said Jack Trout, president of Trout & Partners, a marketing consultant in Greenwich, Conn. Last week, the Food and Drug Administration approved olestra for use in salted snacks and crackers. But the FDA also said all products containing olestra must carry a label reading: "This product contains olestra. Olestra may cause abdominal cramping and loose stools. Olestra inhibits the absorption of some vitamins and other nutrients. Vitamins A, D, E and K have been added." P&G, which has spent more than \$200 million over 25 years in developing olestra, already has begun campaigning for olestra. It ran a full-page newspaper ad nationwide last week that read: "No fat. No compromises... It's about taste. It's about time." Still, there may be little the company can do about the wisecracks.

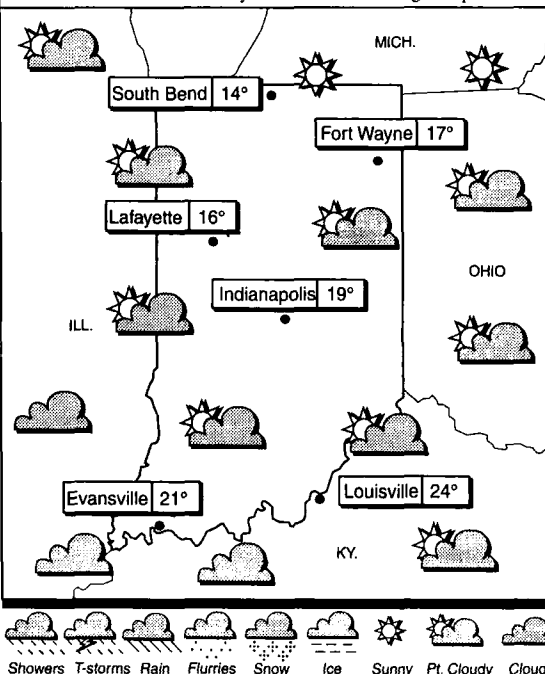
High tech eavesdroppers nail Prince

LONDON

Prince Philip appears to be the latest royal to have a telephone call intercepted and recorded by electronic eavesdroppers. The Sun newspaper reported Tuesday that a 17-minute conversation between Philip, Queen Elizabeth II's husband, and an unidentified woman was taped by a man with a radio scanner last month while the royal family was at its Sandringham estate. The Sun didn't reveal details of the conversation, but said it concerned "sensitive issues" and allegedly took place the day news broke of the queen's call for Prince Charles and Princess Diana to bring their troubled marriage to a swift end. But the story says several VIPs are mentioned, including the Queen Mother Elizabeth, Prime Minister John Major, Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles, with whom Charles has admitted to having an affair. It said Philip, even in casual, private conversation, retained proper respect for his wife, referring to her always as the queen — just as members of the family do in public.

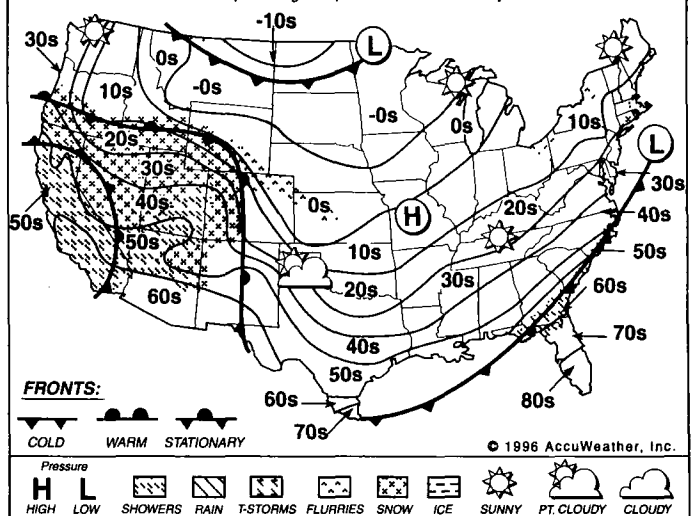
■ INDIANA WEATHER

Wednesday, Jan. 31
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 31.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	46	33	Dallas	40	28	New Orleans	58	46
Baltimore	28	16	Denver	15	-6	New York	28	15
Boston	25	11	Los Angeles	62	54	Philadelphia	28	11
Chicago	14	-1	Miami	82	67	Phoenix	65	54
Columbus	23	3	Minneapolis	-1	-16	St. Louis	19	9

■ FACULTY SENATE

Retiring O'Meara makes last annual address

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Timothy O'Meara had no long range plans. He took one challenge at a time in his 18 years as University Provost, he said in his last address to the Faculty Senate yesterday.

O'Meara, who will be retiring from his position at the end of this current academic year, began his speech by offering a brief summary of his career in the Provost's Office: "We've had our ups and downs."

Throughout his address, in which he frequently asked the Senate for its input on the topics he was discussing, O'Meara pointed out some of the highs and lows the University has experienced since he first became Provost in 1968.

One accomplishment that has been made, according to O'Meara, was "a very significant improvement in the quality of the faculty."

In looking to further this progress, he said, the University must continue to ask itself, "What is the next step in improving the quality of the faculty?"

One way to do this is to increase faculty salaries, a task with which O'Meara claimed to have some success. Faculty salaries were improved "significantly" during his time as Provost. Notre Dame now ranks about 20th in the country among top private schools in terms of faculty salaries, he said.

Another example of success O'Meara cited involved the Provost's Advisory Committee. "The way PAC is run now - that's a definite improvement," he said, explaining that putting senior professors on the

Committee was a smart decision on his part. "Fundamentally, I think [PAC] is doing well," he said.

The hiring of women at the University was another topic of discussion at the Senate's meeting.

O'Meara said that in the beginning years of his career as Provost, women faced many obstacles and some still do. "It was difficult in all arenas then. It's still a difficult thing at Notre Dame in some arenas," he said.

"There are some departments where it is working very well. We must continue in this direction," he added.

Concerning the hiring of minorities, he said, "it was difficult then, and it is difficult now."

Recognizing the minor progress that has been made in regards to the hiring of African Americans and Hispanics since 1968, O'Meara said, "with minorities, we're holding our own," and he explained that "it doesn't mean that that is good."

Commenting on the student body, O'Meara said that "the quality of the student body has gone up," and he cited recent SAT scores as evidence of improved academic standings of the classes.

Along with the success of the student body, the reputation of the school has grown significantly, he said, but "we have a lot to do." In the future, O'Meara said, "we should move ahead academically." He expressed his disappointment in the reviews of some of Notre Dame's graduate programs, saying "we're better than that."

When the floor was opened

see SENATE / page 6

This famine is a feast

Black 47 brings Irish rock to ND

By KARA PAVLIK
Staff Writer

Aye, for the love of the Irish. A love shared with Irish Americans for half-warm pints of stout, Yeatsian rhetoric and the immigrant Irishman will bring the Irish rock brigade Black 47 to the University of Notre Dame's Alumni-Senior Club on Wednesday night.

There, fans may experience the politically minded Celtic rap-reggae-rock group famous for playing loud and live in East Manhattan's Irish bars.

Named after the worst year of Ireland's 19th century potato famine, Black 47 will perform songs from its new album, "Green Suede Shoes." The album is due out in early March.

To Larry Kirwan, the band's Irish-born lead singer, the album returns to the "sweaty, claustrophobic, passionate, live ideal" where Black 47 first planted its roots.

"Green Suede Shoes" is an entire collection of Black 47 songs. One, called "Bobby Sands MP," deals with Ireland's hunger strikes, which was the first real contact with Northern Irish politics for many Americans under 40.

With rousing lyrics from the likes of "Bobby Sands MP"—"We wouldn't wear their convict clothes, so they stripped us to the bone"—Kirwan and his five band mates bring a strong political theme to much of their music—often ranting against British economic poli-



EMI Records/Chris Cuffaro

Black 47 brings a unique brand of Irish rock music to Alumni-Senior Club tonight at 10:30. Space is limited.



cies. "Part of the deal when we formed our band in 1989," Kirwan said, "was to keep the Irish question off the back burner and bring it to the front."

And that they have. When

Black 47 began playing the Irish working class bars in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, it hit a nerve with scores of Irish immigrants who found their original lyrics about the

see BLACK 47/ page 4

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Rt 9D PO Box 192 Garrison, NY 10524 914-424-3609

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APPALACHIA SEMINAR **SPRING BREAK**
March 10-16, 1996

The Appalachia Seminar during the spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to various states in the Appalachia region: Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Mississippi. They work at a variety of sites which examine the political, social, economic, and cultural forces influencing the Appalachian people. These sites focus on several issues including self help, housing construction, environmental well-being, rural health care, and race relations in Appalachia. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people.

THE SEMINAR

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APPLICATIONS:

Available at the Center
Applications are due: Wednesday, January 31, 1996

For further information:

Tim Hipp, 634-1141 or Alex Andreichuk, 634-3504
Bradley Harmon, 631-9473
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293

Arrest

continued from page 1

dent and discovered the card had been stolen in the Thursday break-in of the student's residence.

"At the same time, Mishawaka police arrived at Alltronics where the stereo equipment was being installed in a vehicle," Hurley continued. Both suspects were charged with forgery, a Class C felony, and Harvey was also charged with burglary, he said.

After they were arrested, Notre Dame Security questioned the subjects, who admitted to breaking into and removing property from the O'Hara-Grace residences, according to Hurley. Both are being held at the St. Joseph County Jail.

Hurley said the two men were linked to the break-ins at the Turtle Creek and Campus View apartment complexes after police found their vehicle matched the description of one involved in a stolen checks and forgery case at the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union.

"The checks were reported stolen from an off-campus student residence at Turtle Creek during Notre Dame's recent semester break," Hurley said.

Additional evidence included a 1995 Notre Dame class ring that one of the suspects was wearing which was reported stolen from a Turtle Creek apartment in the fall of 1994.

Notre Dame Security, Mishawaka, South Bend, and St. Joseph County police departments are coordinating their investigations in the two cases.

Joel

continued from page 1

student, asked Joel if he could join him on stage to fulfill a life-long dream by playing piano for a song with Joel.

The surprised Joel obliged Silver's request and proceeded to sing the first two verses of "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" with Silver accompanying on piano.

"It was definitely a dream come true," an elated Silver said after the show.

"I was familiar with the song and I had performed in front of people before, but never 2,000. He's my idol and I just owe it to him to thank him for the opportunity to fulfill a dream."

Silver's request was the last in a long string of off-the-wall questions and invitations. Numerous female members of the audience offered their personal tour guide services while one spectator suggested a visit to Bridget's as a possible way for Joel to spend the night.

And then there was the expected Christie Brinkley question ("How do you meet a supermodel?"). There was also music.

Perhaps one of the more intriguing aspects of the appearance was whether or not Joel would play the

infamous "Only The Good Die Young."

He didn't waste any time in killing the suspense. Before even fielding a question from the audience, Joel burst into a reggae version of the satirical commentary, following with the more standard version of the first few verses.

Joel also didn't hesitate in pleasing the crowd with a handful of popular hits.

The 45-year old long-time Long Island resident wove various verses from favorites such as "Uptown Girl," "Tell Her About It" and "The Longest Time" into responses to audience queries.

But Joel took care to explain that not all his hits should be taken alone.

"I don't sit down to write a single," Joel said. "I sit down and write a whole album and let the record company figure out the singles."

In addition to explaining his process of developing songs, Joel filled his answers to the questions with a substantial amount of humor.

At times, Joel was more of a stand-up comic than anything, as he offered impressions of everyone from Kissinger to Sting to Garth Brooks.

Also, Joel offered hilarious anecdotes from his youth, many involving his way of meeting members of the

opposite set.

"I was never really the 'cool' type at parties so I usually just went off and starting to play the piano," Joel related. "And pretty soon girls would come see me. I kept saying to myself, 'I love this thing'."

In addition to those stories, Joel was quick in poking fun at his New York upbringing.

"New Yorkers have an attitude," Joel said.

"We're rude and we think we're smarter than everyone else. But we're not."

He did oblige the boisterous New York natives in the crowd with "New York State of the Mind," but the balance of the act featured many of his lesser-known songs, ranging from the older to the more recent.

Also included in the abbreviated play list were "Summer Highland Falls," "Famous Last Words," "Dorchester Alexa" and "Where's the Orchestra."

Surely, Joel pleased various segments of the audience with the somewhat obscure tunes, but the question was begged - when was "The Piano Man" going to play "The Piano Man"?

He saved the best for last, culminating with the melodic classic, complete with harmonica.

In an evening filled with words, both spoken and sung, it was a fitting final statement.

Black 47

continued from page 3

grind of immigration painfully real.

"When Chris Byrne, the uilleann (a flute-like pipe) player and I formed the band, we had a preconception that people would say, 'great music,' which didn't happen. The audiences were hostile to our music, so we got to be a fairly aggressive band," Kirwan said. "Some (Irish immigrants) are not too keen to be portrayed in a cold, real light."

Instead, it was left-wing Irish Americans who embraced the band's realism and lyrical ballads. Every song, Kirwan

claims, is "a long story from beginning to end, with well defined characters."

Irish Americans appeared ready to identify with Kirwan's songwriting abilities; he combines opposites, such as funk with more traditional Celtic sounds.

"Our music seemed to wake up a dormant group of Irish Americans by cutting away some of the false emotions in old Irish songs. It was Yeats who once said that poetry should be as cold and passionate as the dawn.

Clash, however, is not the reason why Black 47 will postpone a break scheduled after two consecutive Chicago concerts to make an appearance

Wednesday in South Bend.

In tune with the band's spontaneous nature, they finalized plans just over a week ago to give an impromptu performance on Notre Dame's campus. According to Kirwan the band has long been looking forward to playing a session at the "unofficial headquarters" for Irish American activity.

"Irish Americans look toward Notre Dame and want to be a part of that. Although Ireland is the fountain of Irishness, the Irish spirit is found in generations after generations of Irishmen," Kirwan said. "Every time we've played in Chicago, we've asked why no agent was smart enough to book us at Notre Dame."

It seems that Black 47 found an agent worthy of its intellectual esteem. At Wednesday's performance at Notre Dame, the band will blend their unique assortment of electric guitars, trombones, drums, Irish pipes and tin whistles in suit. Doors open to the public at 9:30 p.m. with \$4 admission. Space is limited.

Kirwan sums up Black 47's radical combination of rhythm and views, traditionally known for its aggressiveness: "Our band is taking Irish music and Irish culture and feeding it through the prison of New York. Our band was not taken from the green hills of Donegal with a whole New York veneer put on it."

Foran

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is improving the overall quality of The Observer while continuing to expand our coverage of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as the South Bend area," she said.

The Editor-in-Chief is ultimately responsible for the day-to-day content and quality of The Observer, as well as coordinating its operations.

Foran will take over the position after Spring Break.



God gives each person one lifetime.

What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

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New device detects cavities

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scientists may have found a better way for your dentist to look for cavities. It involves passing an electric current through a tooth and all the way down your arm.

Don't worry, it won't hurt.

In fact, by detecting the very earliest stages of decay, the technique could spare you the hassle of drilling and fillings, says researcher Christopher Longbottom.

It hasn't been tried on patients or even animals yet, but it was 100 percent accurate in detecting decay in 26 extracted teeth, Longbottom and col-

leagues reported in the February issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

So it might work better than looking at teeth or using X-rays, both of which can miss early signs of decay, he said.

Longbottom is a lecturer at the University of Dundee Dental School in Scotland. He did the work with scientists there and at the University of St. Andre 's in Scotland.

The goal of the technique is to detect tiny pores inside the tooth that are created by the very earliest stages of decay. A dentist can then take steps like applying fluoride or a sealant to stop the decay process and perhaps even reverse it, Longbottom said.

The device detects pores by passing an alternating current through the tooth and comparing the input frequency with the output frequency. The difference indicates the extent of porosity, Longbottom said.

To use the device on patients, a dentist would slip an electrode between teeth or put it on the biting surfaces. The tiny current would go into the tooth and down the patient's arm to an electrode in the patient's hand, and then back to the device.

A similar setup is used now to test whether teeth are alive. It causes a tingle in the tooth. The decay-detecting device would use too little current to be felt, Longbottom said.

Bombing defense says Oklahoma jury biased

By PAUL QUEARY
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Arguing that the two Oklahoma City bombing defendants cannot get a fair trial in Oklahoma, defense attorneys today asked a federal judge to move their trial out of state.

Lawyers for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols said their clients could not find unbiased jurors in Oklahoma. The April 19 explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 others.

"The infection of prejudicial publicity about the bombing extends throughout the state of Oklahoma," said Michael Tigar, the head of Nichols' defense team. Tigar made opening statements in a change of venue hearing that is expected to last four days.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan argued that the emotional and psychological trauma associated with the bombing is largely confined to Oklahoma City and does not extend to Tulsa or Lawton, the two cities prosecutors have proposed as trial sites. Lawton is about 90 miles west of Oklahoma City, Tulsa is 105 miles northeast.

"The defense has not, cannot and will not prove the state of Oklahoma cannot find 12 jurors and six alternates who can remain impartial," Ryan said.

Prosecutors maintain that surveys of prospective jurors show that "56 to 70 percent of the people in every venue survey said they had a totally open mind" when asked if they

thought McVeigh was guilty.

"The media coverage in Oklahoma has included demonizations of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols," said Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's attorneys.

Prosecutors said media coverage has been pervasive throughout the country.

"This is a national story, perhaps without precedent," Ryan said. "You can't find a major newspaper in this country that has not covered this story hundreds of times."

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lead attorney, previously has mentioned San Francisco and Charleston, W.Va., as possible trial sites.

Prosecutors want the trial to stay in Lawton but have said Tulsa would still be close enough for victims' families to attend. Tulsa also has a bigger courthouse and more modern facilities.

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted on federal murder and conspiracy charges.

They were moved Monday from the federal prison at El Reno to the Oklahoma County Jail so they could attend today's hearing.

It's not the first time the defense has used the fair trial argument to seek a change in the case.

They persuaded a federal appeals court to remove the original judge, U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, after raising doubts about his impartiality because the bombing had damaged his courtroom and chambers.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for:

Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College student is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Applicants should submit a resumé and five-page statement to Liz Foran by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 6. For additional information about the positions contact Business Manager Joe Riley at 631-5313, or Editor-in-Chief John Lucas at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

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GLND

continued from page 1

and calling for official recognition for GLND/SMC. Camera crews and reporters descended on quads.

Opinion pages filled with angry letters from both sides of the issue. Students, faculty and staff held marches, protests and rallies. O'Hara created an Ad Hoc committee to determine how the University could better meet the needs of gay and lesbian students.

Once the momentum gathered, it was hard to stop.

"It was like releasing the parking brake on a semi at the top of a hill," says John Blandford GLND/SMC co-chair. "It was tough to tell which way things would fall."

Blandford believes some unusual circumstances lead to the dramatic and far-reaching reaction.

"The timing was right and the mood was changing," he says. "Our group was better known on campus, and students here are probably more aware of gay and lesbian concerns," than any other student body before them. Groups like Amnesty In-

ternational, Pax Christi, and Student Government who had little tangible connection to GLND/SMC were extremely supportive, he says.

In addition to student support, Blandford says University handling of the issue helped focus the debate in GLND/SMC's favor. By linking the decision to exclude GLND/SMC from campus with their unrecognized status, the group had an issue "thrust upon" them, he says.

"It forced us to pursue recognition when at that time it wasn't our primary intent," he says.

"We're fortunate that Notre Dame stumbled into this policy."

Despite all the national attention, the University did not grant GLND/SMC official recognition and Blandford finds that frustrating.

"We're the best folks to (support gays and lesbians on this campus) because we've already been doing it."

And despite the blows his organization has been dealt, Blandford sees several positive aspects of the GLND/SMC controversy.

"There's now an ongoing debate on several levels. And I

think that this campus is more aware of the needs of gay and lesbian students than other campuses might be."

That debate currently centers on the activities of the Ad Hoc Committee and Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, O'Hara's commission charged with developing a policy for the University.

While he is cautiously optimistic in awaiting the committee's final report, Blandford says their initial work has been encouraging.

"They've written that the lives of gay and lesbian students here at Notre Dame are quite difficult and often quite incredible. They've also written that Notre Dame hasn't been there for those students. They've said that GLND/SMC has been a prime source for support for gays and lesbians at Notre Dame," he says.

What happens next is anybody's guess.

"Where this all comes out ultimately, we all have to wait and see," he says.

O'Hara declined interviews for this story, saying she would rather not comment until the Ad Hoc committee has presented her with its report. That report is due in March.

Senate

continued from page 3

for questions, O'Meara was asked how he viewed the role of the Faculty Senate. He responded, "it is important to have a faculty-type body such as this. I have learned a lot about the Senate, governance, and mutual respect. I fully recognize the frustrations of the Senate." O'Meara also pointed to the success of the forums [Notre Dame Forums on Academic Life], which he said have been very influential in forming opinions on campus.

In his closing words, O'Meara said, "I have had enormous fun and respect working with the

faculty."

Before the meeting was adjourned, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution honoring O'Meara, who has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1962. The Senate acknowledged "with profound appreciation the generous and extraordinary service" O'Meara gave Notre Dame for more than three decades.

The Senate further resolved that it extend to O'Meara and his wife, Jean, "its warmest and best wishes for continued personal happiness and fulfillment in the years ahead."

O'Meara has been a Howard J. Kenna Professor of mathematics since 1976 and twice chair of the Department of Mathematics since 1978.

He has "played an important role in deliberations that have chartered Notre Dame's future academic course through his membership on the Committee on University Priorities in the early 1970's, his chairing of the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence Committee in the early 1980's, and his chairing of the Committee on Academic Life of the Colloquy for the Year 2000 in the early 1990's," the resolution said.

O'Meara's credits include the 1988 Marianist Award from the University of Dayton as "a Roman Catholic distinguished for achievement in scholarship and the intellectual life."

At the end of the meeting, the Senate gave O'Meara a standing ovation.

Future

continued from page 1

concentration director Kathleen Biddick believes it is more than just the Catholic environment which prohibits certain students from reporting sexual harassment.

"In order to prevent more serious incidences of harassment,

we need to change the environment for women," Biddick said. "Advances in relations start in the everyday classroom. We have an environment in which misogynist statements are made, and women learn to accept it rather than challenge it."

Tomorrow, The Observer examines the sexual harassment policies and procedures at other institutions of higher learning.

Spy agency uncovers big bucks in its books

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate Intelligence Committee will consider making the nation's spy budgets public and giving the CIA chief greater authority following a report that a spy satellite agency kept \$2 billion in unspent funds.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the Intelligence Committee's chairman, said Tuesday he and the panel's vice chairman, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., are considering legislation that would end the long practice of keeping the budgets of the CIA and other spy agencies secret. In addition,

the panel will look at proposals by CIA Director John Deutch to increase the director's power over some of the various intelligence-gathering agencies.

"The more I see of this the more it becomes apparent that there is no solid reason for that secrecy," Specter said. "It is in the context of public disclosure and media attention that we really figure out what is going on."

"We're going to have to make some structural changes to give the director of central intelligence more authority over the whole intelligence community, including the NRO," Specter said.

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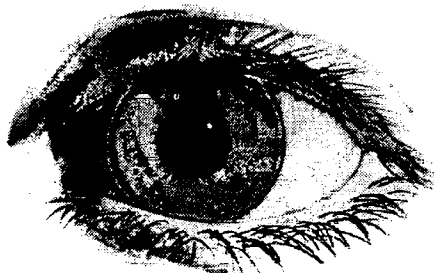
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■ BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Warlords target refugee aid

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA
Put out of work by peace, warlords in this small northern Bosnian town are trying out a new career: muscling in on humanitarian aid.

This weekend, arsonists torched a tent camp set up by a German aid group 12 miles southwest of Tuzla. Nine of the 12 tents were burned to the ground, leaving 160 refugees — mostly women and children — homeless.

Uwe Breininger, director of Deutsche Humanitaere Stiftung operations in Bosnia, blamed Muslim warlords who no longer have a cause.

He said his group might abandon its mission in Bosnia if authorities don't crack down on the gangsters and give the camp protection. He also asked police to secure DHS warehouses and offices.

"They have to help us help them," he said, standing amid piles of charred clothes and mattresses. "It is now up to the Bosnian government to show that it is a democratic country."

Breininger said local militia-men have threatened DHS workers, and have insisted on helping administer the aid, which Breininger says is their way of asking for a cut of the action. Breininger would not specify the source of the threats, and no arrests have been made in the fire.

In addition to seeking ready cash, the warlords are anxious to maintain their influence now that the peace, brokered last fall in Dayton, Ohio, is in place.

The peace faces not only challenges from continuing ethnic tensions, but economic strains as well. Troops returning home have been told that the jobs they once held in fac-

ories and on farms leveled by the fighting are gone.

Bosnian leaders are hoping European economic assistance will help create jobs and kick-start the shattered economy — which is operating at 5 percent of its pre-war capacity — but economists don't expect to see signs of real recovery until the next decade.

Muscling in on refugee aid is nothing new in Bosnia. During the war, militia leaders in Serb-held Bosnia often demanded a cut of aid deliveries for their troops — and occasionally simply commandeered vehicles.

But the Banovici tensions are the first known incident of warlords trying to get a cut of peacetime aid.

Early Saturday, three men were seen walking along the camp's perimeter. Minutes later, the tents were ablaze.

Ramiza Mujkic, 27, was asleep in the tent she and her three children shared with 17 others when she was awakened by screaming.

"When I realized there was a fire I panicked," said Mujkic, swaddling her 10-month-old son, Ramo. "Children were crying. Women were shouting. The whole camp was running up and down."

Breininger and five colleagues braved the flames with fire extinguishers, but "there was nothing we could do," he said. "Flames were tens of meters high."

The aid group has rented rooms in neighboring houses for the homeless refugees, and estimated damage at \$68,000. But aid workers said the damage suffered by the refugees runs deeper.

"We had these people laughing again after a long time," said Charles Minor.

Mujkic, weeping as she cradled her son, said the destruc-

□ Bosnian government-Croat federation
□ Serbs
..... New partition line



Flags denote nation leading NATO force in the region.

① Leaders of the three ethnic groups are meeting to discuss ways to run the country in peace.

② Hundreds of Muslim Bosnians attacked the Red Cross and U.N. offices, demanding the world find out what happened to the thousands of missing Muslims.

③ NATO soldiers recovered the bodies of three British servicemen killed on Sunday.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

tion of her tent was harder to bear than when her house was destroyed by Serbs during the war.

"I had just started to live a life again," she said.

The tent camp had been well organized and comfortable. Each family had a room of its own within the tents; each refugee was allocated six square yards of living space. In addition, the aid group had built a kitchen tent and a concrete house with bathrooms and showers.

On Monday, several men tried to repair what remained of the kitchen. Cans of food, vegetables and pans lay in soot. Children rummaged through debris trying to find their toys.

The refugees prayed that the warlords' tactics won't drive away the aid workers — especially Breininger.

■ COLOMBIA

President convenes session of Congress

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia
Clinging to power, President Ernesto Samper convened a special session of Congress on Tuesday to try to rally support. Opposition lawmakers accused him of trying to dodge justice.

Samper is defying demands that he step down over mounting evidence that he won office with drug money, casting Colombia into a crisis severely testing its democratic institutions.

He appealed to Congress to investigate him immediately, telling lawmakers "I'm not prepared to negotiate my innocence."

But in his strongest admission yet that his campaign was tainted, Samper said it was important that Congress establish "who, when and using what channels contaminated it."

The president denies he solicited millions of dollars from the Cali drug cartel during his 1994 campaign, and called Congress back from a three-month recess to speak to legislators.

During his half-hour, nationally televised speech, Samper said death threats against him and his family had intensified in recent days, and he cited a September attack on his lawyer in which two bodyguards were killed.

He said the international press had portrayed him as "nothing less than a criminal."

"The day that we accept that verdicts can be reached outside the halls of justice, we're returning to lynching without the right to be heard," Samper said with emotion, putting his hand to his heart at one point.

After his speech, legislators loyal to Samper gave him a five-minute standing ovation. But an opposition congressman sat with his back to the president during the entire session.

Outside, about 1,500 supporters marched carrying Samper campaign signs and Colombian flags and shouting "Workers with Samper."

Maria Izquierdo, a Liberal senator and former Samper

aide who has admitted taking drug money for the campaign, gave a passionate speech after the president, calling him a liar. She held up what she said were campaign receipts incriminating him.

A panel loaded with political supporters absolved Samper in December, saying there was not enough evidence to prove the charges.

A new probe could be opened if government prosecutors provide new evidence.

"We'll take part in a trial, but not a debate that leads to nothing," said Sen. Jaime Arias, president of the opposition Conservative Party.

Evidence likely would come largely from the former campaign manager, Fernando Botero, who brought on the crisis last week by saying Samper knew about the contributions from the world's biggest cocaine gang.

Following the revelations, a dozen ministers and ambassadors quit in protest, and students, housewives and veterans took to the streets to demand that Samper resign.

Prosecutors are still interviewing Botero, and it could be days before they give his testimony to lawmakers. Only Congress can judge the president.

Even if Samper resigns, it is not clear what impact his departure would have on efforts to stop Colombia's powerful drug traffickers from corrupting Colombia's leadership.

U.S. officials insist traffickers must get stiffer sentences and have their property seized for any hope of permanent change.

"It took Colombia 15 to 20 years to get where it is with such rampant corruption, and it will take 15 to 20 (more) years to bring narcotics trafficking down so that it is no longer an overbearing issue in our bilateral relations," U.S. Ambassador Myles Frechette said Tuesday.

Many Colombians believe the evidence is now so overwhelming that Congress, shaken by a probe of drug corruption within its ranks, will have to rule against the president.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING



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■ ITALY

Opera house ruined by fire

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — La Fenice, the 204-year-old opera house that premiered Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata," is nothing but charred remains today.

Hundreds of onlookers watched Monday night as flames devoured one of Italy's great art institutes, sending sections of the building crashing to the ground.

The theater, a few blocks from St. Mark's Square, closed in August for repairs and was to reopen in March with a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and a jazz concert by Woody Allen. Officials said some of the work involved installing a fire-prevention system.

Smoke continued to pour from the opera house's marble facade today. Charred beams leaned at crazy angles against the interior shell. Fire hoses snaked along the alleyways from nearby canals.

"I'm devastated," tenor Luciano Pavarotti told RAI state television. "It really was a jewel of Italy."

The opera house's 1,500-seat interior was adorned with painted panels, gold leaf and sculpted stucco ornaments; it had undergone several renovations in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Authorities did not immediately say what might have caused the fire. Newspapers speculated that a short-circuit may have set off the blaze.

Mayor Massimo Cacciari said work was being done on the electrical system on an upper level, where the fire is believed to have broken out.

He also said the old fire protection system had been deactivated while a new one was being installed. A lone watchman, who survived unharmed, was the only defense.

"The surveillance wasn't enough," the mayor told a news conference today. But "there

couldn't be a guard for every room and every box of La Fenice."

A slightly injured firefighter was the only casualty. The opera house's artistic company was in Warsaw at the start of an international tour. It immediately returned to inspect the devastated theater near the Grand Canal.

A police patrol reported seeing smoke around 9 p.m. Monday. A stiff wind fanned the flames, and the fire quickly enveloped the building.

Acrid columns of smoke rose above the city and red flames were visible across town. Booms rang out as pieces of the building collapsed.

Firefighters had to pump water to the scene from a distance because some canals near La Fenice had been drained for cleaning. People were evacuated from nearby houses, and a helicopter dropped flame retardant. The blaze was not declared under control until 5 a.m.

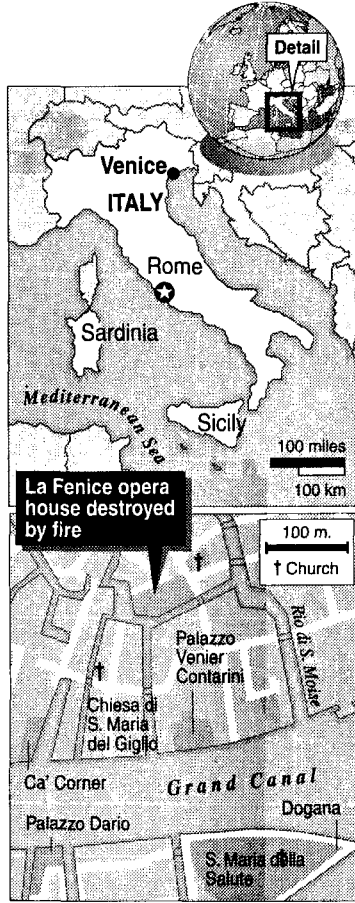
"We've lost the best thing in Venice," said Albino Strighetta, a gondolier. "The people of Venice are completely demoralized."

Italy's ANSA new agency said the fire also apparently destroyed important archival documents, scores and a portrait of the late diva Maria Callas.

The disaster came at what was to be a joyous time for the opera world in Italy, which invented the form. Puccini's "La Boheme" will be performed with fanfare at the Turin Opera house on Thursday, exactly 100 years after its premiere in the same theater.

Fires have plagued La Fenice throughout its history.

Even before it opened in



1792, fire slowed La Fenice's construction, and again in 1836, it was scarred by flames. But true to its name — which translates as "the phoenix" — the opera house has returned to life each time.

"Let's hope this bird rises again from the ashes," Pavarotti told RAI.

But given Italy's strapped finances, the prospects were not bright for a fast restoration this time. News media quoted officials as saying damage could be as high as \$190 million. The government announced it would immediately turn over \$12.5 million for repairs.

■ EGYPT

Excavators discover pyramid under museum

By DALIA BALIGH
Associated Press

SAQQARA, Egypt — The Egyptian government ordered the removal of an unfinished museum Tuesday after archaeologists realized it was being built on top of a 2,700-year-old cemetery.

"We started to excavate around the site and we discovered archaeological artifacts such as mummies," said Zahi Hawass, the antiquities director at Giza and Saqqara. "The archaeological artifacts that have been found are enough to stop this building."

The site is near the 4,600-year-old step pyramid at Saqqara, the first step pyramid and a lesser cousin to the Great Giza pyramids.

Egyptian archaeologists feared the museum would clutter the landscape near the pyramid, which is 19 miles south of Cairo, and could destroy undiscovered ruins and artifacts.

Workers recently uncovered burial grounds next to the museum's pillars as well as black mud brick walls that surrounded the cemetery and Greco-Roman funeral masks and pottery.

On Tuesday, boys carried

sand from excavation sites near the museum's scaffolding-encased concrete pillars. Pottery, some dating to before 500 B.C., dotted the area.

Even as Culture Minister Farouk Hosni announced the decision, workers found a clay coffin with a child's skeleton inside.

"We will remove the building," he told reporters near the pyramid. He said the museum would be built nearby.

The museum will house Pharaonic relics found in the Saqqara desert and a model version of the step pyramid and ruins that surrounded it.

The project was approved in 1990 by the Higher Council for Antiquities on the condition it be built underground, and that the area be checked for remains before construction began.

Hosni said an investigation would determine why those conditions were not met. The government halted construction a month ago after having spent nearly \$18,000.

The museum's pillars were raised just 550 yards away from the pyramid, and officials in the area discovered the building was more than three feet higher than it was supposed to be.

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, January 31, 1996

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THE OBSERVER

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■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Moral laws transcend the legal when it comes to abortion

I believe that there are just some things we, as humans, should not do according to God. We who proclaim to be followers of God, must unflinchingly abide by His words.

One of these things is murder. Let's first make a differentiation between murder and killing in self-defense. Once that is made, let me make my formal stance against abortion in all cases except when the life of the mother is in danger.

Recently a group of our peers travelled to Washington, D.C. to march against legalized abortion. I think this is one of the few noble causes left in this world. The defense of the defenseless is something in my opinion, we should all do something about.

The Father: Eighteen years old and a high school senior. He plays football and because of that success he is highly recruited nationwide. He is young and restless, black and bold, strong and in love. The Mother: Twenty years old and a college student. She watches over her younger brothers and sisters while her mother is away at school hoping to make a better life for all of them. She is hopeful and passionate, a dreamer and a realist, strong and in love. The baby: Ten perfect little fingers and ten perfect little toes. A helpless, yet magnificent baby boy born out of their love, born into uncertainty. He does not know what surrounds him. He cannot tell what his future holds. He knows nothing of his parents' expecta-

tions or their troubles. All he knows is that he is here and his parents are happy that he is.

These two people could have easily decided to terminate the pregnancy. They could have easily decided that their educations were more important. They could have decided that the responsibility of raising a child wasn't what they wanted at that time in their lives. They could have decided to have an abortion, they could have decided to kill that baby, but they didn't, and now after looking at his beautiful face, they don't know how they could live without him.

Situations like this happen all over the country and, because of various circumstances and shortcomings, a baby is born to unprepared parents, and families. Because two people weren't thinking, or didn't recognize the importance of contraception, or better yet, abstinence, she gets pregnant and a lot of confusion, heartache, and frustration come into the picture.

My grandmother told me "if you aren't ready to raise a child, then you're not ready to have sex." I truly believe that to this day. Once that sperm fertilizes that egg, it isn't just about the woman anymore, there's a life, that, because of your actions, you created. And I feel despite what other grand ambitions you have, you have a life that you're responsible for.

When I was about thirteen or fourteen, I used to know this girl who went to my parent's church. She had to be about seventeen or eighteen and her reputation of being a bedhopper preceded her. There really isn't any other discrete way to put it. She used to brag about her sex life and her various conquests to our little group of younger teens. One time she told us that she had had two abortions, because she wasn't ready to have a child and she wanted to go to college. I thought she was crazy, and went about my way. Today she is married and has a son who's about a year old. She never went to college and has since dedicated her life to the Pro-Life cause. I talked to her about it and she told me that not a day goes by that she doesn't think about the children she literally killed because of her own selfish needs. She told me how they would have been seven and eight years old now. She told how much she regrets doing what she did. All she can do now is to talk to young pregnant women and hopefully educate them about alternative options to abortion and pray to God for forgiveness.

Maybe I am just too harsh, but how can anyone kill a little baby. If anyone has ever held a sleeping baby in their arms and looked into its innocent eyes then you know what I mean. If you have ever seen a baby smile or crawl across the floor how can you ever think about hurting her. Now I don't have any children, but I have several nieces and nephews one of whom was just recently born. Now I haven't held him, or touched him nor looked in his eyes, but just knowing that he's there and hearing him cry over the phone fills me with such joy that any sliver of understanding

for those women who have had abortions in the name of birth control is gone. C'mon now, use a condom or get on the pill.

There is also another side of this abortion issue. A friend of my sister was pregnant and she was hesitant about having the baby. But as the weeks went she became more and more expectant and realized that there was indeed room in her life for another child (as she already had a three year-old-daughter). During one of her pre-natal visits to the doctor she expressed to her how she had experienced abdominal pains and upon further testing she discovered that she had a tubular (I think that's what they're called) pregnancy and she had to terminate the pregnancy because her life was in serious danger. Now I can understand that, and I don't think you will be condemned for doing that, especially when you already have a family that needs to be taken care of.

In all it's emotional significance, the issue of abortion is more than a legal one, it's an emotional and moral one. I believe that the moral laws I submit to transcend any legal ones, so I would personally never, ever have an abortion unless my life was in danger. I certainly don't recommend it to anyone. I believe anything that you do in life you have to answer for, so the best I can do is to tell you what I believe to be morally right and let you do as you please, because ultimately you won't have to answer to me nor any other human being, only God.

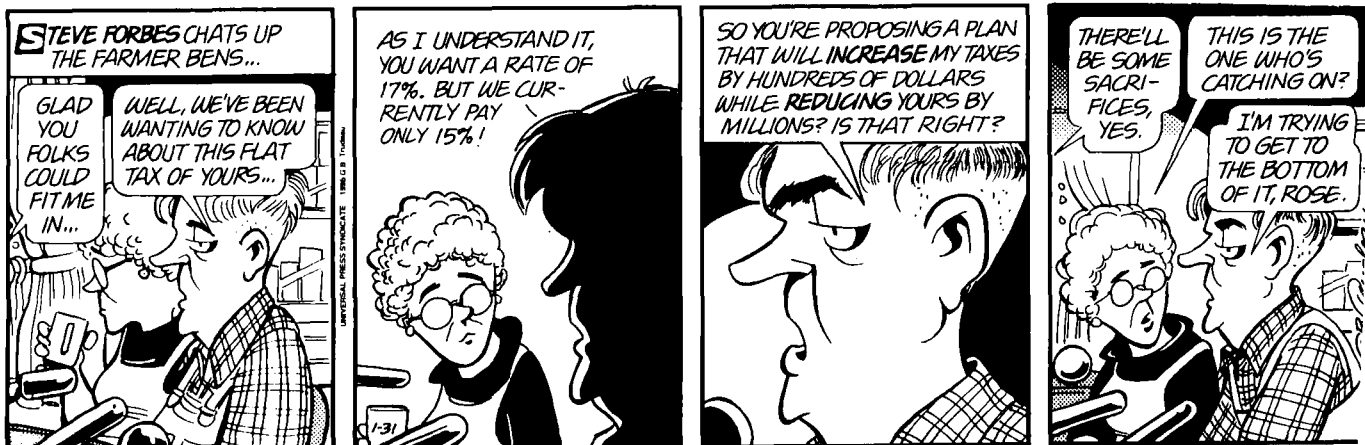
Cristiane Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at clikely@artin.nd.edu

Cristiane Likely

'My grandmother told me 'if you aren't ready to raise a child, then you're not ready to have sex.' I truly believe that to this day. Once that sperm fertilizes that egg, it isn't just about the woman anymore, there's a life, that, because of your actions, you created.'

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living!"

—Mother Mary Harris Jones

The Battle of the

Students find various ways to cope with premature

By LYNN BAUWENS
Accent Writer

Most people dislike their ID pictures taken freshman year. For Matt, showing his ID card is traumatic and looking at pictures from his first fall on campus is an equally emotional experience.

"If I look at my ID and pictures from freshman year, I cry," the junior said. "I was fine in high school- I don't know where my hair went. I like to blame it on the engineering program."

Matt's experience is similar to that of other college-aged males prone to hair loss. This male pattern baldness typically sets in with the increased levels of stress during the college years.

Hair loss has many causes including infections, drugs, diseases, diet, stress and other factors. In almost 95 percent of the cases, it is a result of genetic predisposition.

The condition named androgenetic alopecia is caused by androgen a male hormone, but it usually runs through the maternal side of the family. For example, if a man's mother's father lost his hair, it is more likely that he will.

Researchers believe that in some people hair follicles begin to produce the enzyme 5-alpha-reductase. This converts testosterone in the blood into dihydrotestosterone (DHT) which attacks the follicles.

In men, this usually causes hair loss along the hair line or the crown, or both. For women, it is more likely to be a thinning of the hair all over the scalp since women produce an enzyme that can lessen the effects of DHT.

The treatment for hair loss has been a booming business in recent years. Products on the market claim to trigger regrowth and prevent future loss. The advertisements guarantee satisfaction with the products, but the only product currently licensed by the FDA to treat hair loss is Rogaine, available only by prescription and manufactured by the Upjohn Company.

The FDA is likely to soon approve topical solutions for over-the-counter use, according to Chris Nafe, pharmacist at the Student Health Center at Notre Dame.

The main ingredient in these treatments is Minoxidil. It was discovered to cause hair growth in patients taking it orally to control blood pressure. When applied directly to the skin, it has been known to cause some regrowth and prevent future loss. The new hair is often downy and once application stops, the regrowth falls out.

The benefits of the treatment is not unaccompanied by side effects. These can include an itching scalp and dryness, according to Nafe. The monetary costs are also high- it may run as high as \$50 for a one month supply and very rarely

will insurance cover the expense.

The health center on campus has approved several prescriptions for students.

"We do carry it for patients, but not extensively," said Nafe. "We are a health center and carry medications to treat illnesses, not for cosmetic reasons."

In her opinion, the costs far outweigh any benefits that may be received.

"They are holding out false hope for these people. It is just a way to make money," she said.

"It's not worth the expense. Men losing their hair should accept it- some women find it attractive. Bald guys are sexy."

For some students, the promise of even some improvement is enough to invest in treatment

options including Rogaine.

Mark went to see his doctor when he became concerned about the amount of hair that he was losing in the shower. The treatment does not guarantee new hair, but for some patients it has seemed to slowed additional loss.

"I started (using Rogaine) the summer before sophomore year," said Mark, now a senior. "The doctors were skeptical if it would help."

I haven't seen much change, but others have noticed. I believe that it has helped me. I don't use special shampoo- I just apply the Rogaine daily."

He has not experienced any negative side effects and

today."

The Hair Connection er solution for those who provide a non-surgical to the well-known Hair fitted with a custom r an evaluation. The p scalp with surgical b inserted strand by st and required mainte looking hair line and a an active lifestyle incl ing.

The majority of the they do provide the s concerned about hair l

There is quite a bit among those on cam Kilmartin, a hairstylist

"They feel more con than with their friends cern," she said.

Kilmartin has her c lence of hair loss on c that people wear to di may be contributing to

"The baseball caps falls off. Then the guy hair since it is usu Wearing the hat back the plastic band," she ation occurs with wor that break the hair."

Kilmartin also think stress, poor nutrition to the problem when hair properly.

She described a fe hands through her h ended up pulling it ou The same thing may stantly push back their

While hair loss is women, it is sometime Dame freshmen lost a grade and again in h alopecia areata, an affects each individual caused her to lose all o

"There are treatment are no cures," she said

Some of the hair h wears a full wig fitted

"Every once in a v change the style like g

While many people to their hair unless it and others deal with it

"It does affect me," good friends which m know when to tell pe just come up in conv



thinks that the treatment is worth the expense.

It is more acceptable today for younger men to seek out treatment for male pattern baldness, according to Bill

Bare, owner of the Hair Connection of Michiana.

"Our youngest client is 19 years old," he said. "It is more common for younger men to come in for evaluations since it is more acceptable

A closer look at the ava

Natural Hairs Shampoo

What does it do? This shampoo claims to unclog the scalp with a 90 percent success rate.

It is all-natural and therefore does not have to be registered with the FDA. According to Bruce, salesperson #518, "It's your hair back or your money back." Results claim to be seen within 4-6 weeks

How much does it cost? Typically this shampoo and conditioner runs about \$100 a month, but there are sometimes specials if bought in several month supplies.

How to find out more: Call 1-800-449-3855

Rogaine Topical Solutions

What does it do? This solution when applied to the scalp has been known to stimulate some regrowth in patients. It is only approved now in a 2 percent solution but pharmacists believe that stronger solutions will be available soon. It takes up to four months to see results and if stopped the new hair falls out.

How much does it cost? A typical prescription can be \$60 a month and it is not normally covered by insurance companies.

How to find out more: See your doctor or dermatologist.

What does it do? been advances in made them more r sure about more p

How much does it times up to \$2500 nance costs.

How to find out n Michiana at 273-4

Balding

hair loss and balding

of Michiana offers another experiencing hair loss. They hair replacement similar Club for Men. Clients are made hair prosthesis after rosthesis is affixed to the onding. The human hair rand in to the membrane nance provides a natural allows wearers to maintain dding skiing and waterski-

of concern about hair loss pus, according to Paula at University Hairstylists.

ident talking about it here s, but it is definitely a con-

own theory on the preva-campus. The baseball caps guise a receding hair line the problem.

break the hair and then it thinks that he is losing the ally along the hairline. wards is even worse with explained. "The same situ-men who wear hair bands

s that increased levels of and bad water contributes people do not treat their

male student who ran her air while she studied and t in patches at the crown. occur with men who con-bangs.

s much less common in es just as severe. A Notre all of her hair in the fifth high school as a result of autoimmune disease. It l differently. For Sarah, it of the hair on her body. ts, but unfortunately there

as returned, but she now to her head. hile, I get a new one to etting a new haircut."

do not give much thought is a bad hair day. Sarah on a daily basis. she admitted. "I have had akes it easier, but I don't ple that I meet. It doesn't ersations. Anyone that I

have ever told has been great and it's not an issue- I'm the one making the big deal about it."

For men, the fear of losing their hair is not a main topic of conversation but it is an issue.

"I tease my roommate about it occasionally," said Brian, a senior. "But usually it is not something that we talk about."

"Guys start losing the hair on their head an they start growing it everywhere else," complained Bill, a sophomore. "It's not something that I stay up late at night worrying about, but it does make me nervous when a bunch of hair goes down the shower drain."

William Kirk, Vice-President of Student Affairs, remembers that hair loss was a concern for men when he was a student.

"I remember guys losing their hair in college and it was an issue," he said. "My father is bald and I think that I am slowly losing my hair and it's a vanity issue, but I'm not sure that I would

'I don't like to think of it as a receding hairline. I like to think of it as a proceeding forehead.'

Tim, Senior

do anything about it."

Most of those experiencing hair loss at Notre Dame handle it with style.

"They wear it short," said Kilmartin. "They don't try to pull it over."

Others are in denial and sport the pulled over hair and baseball caps.

"My roommate brushes his hair over and it looks horrendous," said Matt. "I would try to tell him that it looks worse, but he would never listen to me."

For some, losing their hair doesn't mean losing their perspective. They are simply readjusting their attitudes about hair.

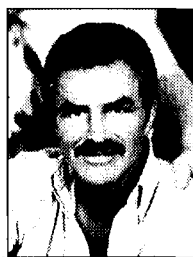
"I don't like to think of it as a receding hair line," confessed Tim, a senior. "I like to think of it as a proceeding forehead."

"I just keep it really short to disguise it," said Jeff, a senior. "People can probably tell that I am losing it, but it makes me feel better."

Others have resigned themselves to the inevitable.

"My position is that if it's going to go, it's going to go. I'll just cut it off- I'm not into the cosmetic thing," said Matt. "As long as the rest of me is in one piece, hair is probably the least of my worries."

The Balding Process



It All Starts Here...

Burt Reynolds

...Until The Brink Of Disaster...



Bob Goldthwait



...When Some Try To Compensate For It...

David Crosby

...And Some Try To Hide It...



Michael Stipe



...But The Best, Enjoy The Distinguishing Glow!

Lou Gossett, Jr.

■ ACCENT SPEAKS

Watching the forehead grow

Hair loss. Two of the scariest

Dan Cichalski
Accent Copy Editor

words a man can hear. Probably the scariest words for Michael Bolton. Some of us are right at that age—or at least bordering on that age—when male pattern baldness can begin to rear its ugly head. HA HA!! Pardon the pun. But hair loss is just another one of life's natural occurrences, like death and sappy songs from John Denver.

I, however, do not fear it. Probably because I am Italian and, by law, do not suffer from a shortage of hair whatsoever. I've got a good head of hair that grows almost too fast and a loving mother and sister who constantly inform me when they think I need to get it cut. My mother has taken to calling me "Brillo Head" when it gets too long and I begin to look like Kevin Arnold in "The Wonder Years."

I don't understand her reasoning and their consistent nagging will eventually result in my coming home from South Bend having not had a haircut in months. I'll show them. I'll go from the Harry Anderson in his "Night Court" days to the current one in "Dave's World." And it'll make me a few inches taller too.

They say your maternal grandfather is the sole determiner of what fate awaits men in the hair department. Someday I hope to have a daughter who has a son just so I can be the one who gets to control his hair genes as he gets older.

The entire future of his head will be based on the life of mine. Anyway, Grandpa was a full-blooded Italian and a fully follicled individual so, based on this information, I'm set. I'll have a full head of hair uncontaminated by Rogaine or Monoxidil and without a transplant. Better yet, if I follow the patterns of other redheads, I won't exactly go gray but change over to an impressive white instead.

Red's a good color for hair. It's rare and unique and only special selected persons are endowed with it. In my family it skipped two generations—coming from my mother's grandmother—and not only is my hair red but so is my sister's.

I'll admit, though, that I would hate it when my sister and I would be out with my mother at the A & P and people would come up and tell her what lovely hair we had and ask where it came from. When strangers saw us with our dark-haired parents who show no signs of being able to produce redheaded children, they must have wondered if we were kidnapped.

I don't mean to sound too superficial, but I wouldn't mind having the looks of, say, Sean Connery when I reach that age. Harrison Ford and Robert Redford also look good considering the years they have behind them. But there are some who represent baldness well. Like Patrick Stewart and Michael Jordan. And, of course, there will always be Telly Savalas and Mr. Clean, one in the same, to put in a good word for the follicly challenged.

In my opinion, there really is nothing wrong with thinning hair. The problem arises when men try to hide it using one of several absolutely pitiful attempts at making people believe they are not losing their hair. The most popular is the "Comb Over," in which a man will comb no more than ten strands of hair over an 80 percent bald noggin to get that oh-so-natural look you can only find on a basketball.

Before I go find a big piece of wood to knock on, I encourage all of you to watch NBC's "Gulliver's Travels" coming up Sunday and consider the Herculean makeup job that must have been done on Ted Danson to convince us that he really could have hair down to his shoulder blades.

ilable solutions

Hair Pieces & Wigs

This is pretty obvious, but there have the market for "thinking caps" that has natural looking and attractive to those not permanent solutions such as surgery.

How much does it cost? These can be expensive- some- or as low as \$800 plus periodic mainte-

How to find out more: Call The Hair Connection of \$30.

Hair Transplants

What does it do? Operations are performs to cut holes in the scalp for hair transplants in minigrafts. Several sessions may be necessary and can be performed every few months. Dangers such as scarring and thinning of the donor area are things to consider.

How much does it cost? The surgery may cost \$3000 a session and most people need several sessions.

How to find out more: See your doctor for more information.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Foul play involved in Hoosier's narrow victory

By STEVE HERMAN

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Indiana's best offense came with the clock stopped.

The Hoosiers survived an eight-minute stretch without a field goal, scored 16 of their final 20 points from the free throw line and beat No. 16 Iowa 76-73 Tuesday night.

"Our offense got real slow. We weren't cutting and moving like we were the first 28 minutes of the game," said Brian Evans, who led Indiana with 25 points. "The last 12 minutes were standing, not really cutting and moving."

Indiana's last six points came on free throws. For the game, the Hoosiers hit 24-of-35 foul shots to just 11-of-18 for the Hawkeyes.

Indiana (12-8, 5-3 Big Ten) blew a 16-point lead as Iowa (15-5, 4-4) scored 10 straight points midway through the second half. The Hawkeyes eventually closed the gap to one point, 74-73, with six seconds to go before Haris Mujezinovic and Andrae Patterson each hit one free throw for the Hoosiers.

"It wasn't our game plan to get the ball to me and get fouled, but it kind of hap-

pened," said Mujezinovic, a 47 percent free throw shooter for the season.

For the game, Mujezinovic hit 4-of-9 free throws. He missed his second foul shot with five seconds left, but Patterson rebounded the ball to set up his own free throw with less than one second left.

"The part of this game that I'll pay the most attention to is that last 12 minutes, because we didn't get the kind of work on the backboards we've got to have and we got to slowing down things a little bit," Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

"From my standpoint, as disappointed as I might be, with the fact that really 28 minutes of good play kind of slipped away from us, yet we did hang on and we got some things that we had to have," Knight said.

A steal and fast-break dunk by Jess Settles brought the Hawkeyes to 62-59 before a basket by Indiana's Patterson.

A 3-pointer by Andre Woolridge, who led Iowa with 19 points, cut the lead to two before Patterson hit two free throws and Evans got an off-balance hook to drop just as the shot clock expired.

That was the Hoosiers' final field goal of the game.

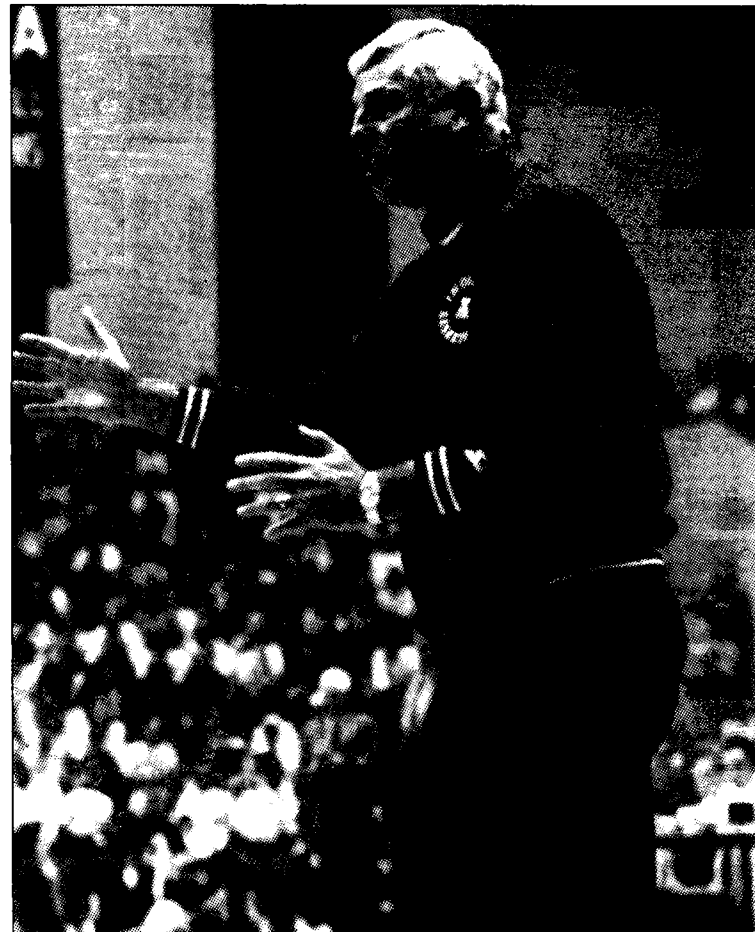
"They just stuck it to us so bad there in the early going it didn't even look we were going to even be in the game. But we just came battling back and trying to find a way to win coming down the stretch," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

"We were playing pretty well at the end of the first half. We looked like we had started to settle down. Our offensive numbers were real good at half-time. It was that early surge that we just couldn't contain. They have some terrific shooters and they're also good passers and good screeners. So they deserve a lot of credit for that."

Settles, Kingsbury and Russ Millard each added 14 points for Iowa, which is 10-0 at home this season and 5-5 on the road. Patterson finished with 16 points for the Hoosiers.

Indiana, playing its fifth straight ranked opponent, used the 3-point shot to take its early lead against the Hawkeyes.

Neil Reed and Evans each had two 3-pointers in the first six minutes, and Evans and Charlie Miller had one more apiece in the next four minutes as Indiana jumped ahead 30-18, hitting 11 of its first 15 shots.



Courtesy of Indiana Sports Information
Indiana head coach Bob Knight guided the Hoosiers to a 76-73 win over Iowa last night.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

International Film Festival
Coming Soon!
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"The Promise" Feb 5
Montgomery Theatre
"Tatie Danielle" Feb 6
"El Mariachi" Feb 7
"Like Water for Chocolate" Feb 8
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Are you missing a ski jacket?
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HELP! Someone must of picked up
my green, down winter coat Friday
night after a party in 518 on acci-
dent. It is waist length and has mit-
tens in the pockets along with some
computer disks. If you did or know
someone who found it, PLEASE
call Mary at x1496. A.S.A.P.
Thank you.

MISSING: Long, dark green L.L.
Bean coat. Last seen Thurs. 1/25
at the Linebacker. If you have it, or
if you are missing a similar jacket-I
found a similar one the same
evening- please call Kim at x4946.

FOUND: Dark green Columbia ski
jacket. Found at Linebacker, 1/25.
Please call Kim at x4946.

LOST!!!!
I.D. bracelet. Says "Christopher".
Reward for return. Please call, sen-
timental value. Call Chris @ 1662

Lost: A green, Columbia Bugaboo
Ski Jacket from the coat room at
Senior Bar last Thursday night. It
had a purple, inner liner and a ski
lift ticket attached. I ended up with
a very similar jacket that was hung
near mine. If you have mine or
want yours, please call Travis at
X2091.

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Next time you are in UP Mall go say
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Melissa,
I can't go to your SYR, sorry...
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Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Jen Hall is 21
she needs a shot or two

JENNIFER HALL,
JENNIFER HALL...
LOOK FOR HER TONIGHT
'CUZ SHE'LL BE HAVING A BALL
TODAY SHE'S LEGAL,
IT'S CRAZY BUT TRUE
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Meggan-
Do you know what you and a Visa
card have in common? You're both
everywhere I want to be. P.S.
Happy birthday a day late...hope it
was great.

Where is "Uncle" Herb?

Gee, I really miss Herb.

no joe. i won't go to your meeting.
love, krista

lucas, have a dr. pepper and relax
will ya? love, the annoying one who
still believes in constructive, interac-
tive office space

Tweedle dumb, where've you
been? talk to me. love tweedle dee.

Hey Aim and Al, I'm glad I ran
away. You girls are weird.
-Herb

I woke up this morning and looked
at the clock, it stared back at me,
"tick-tock, tick-tock." I threw off the
covers and jumped out of bed,
heard a loud pop and off fell my
head.

To the smicker who came to the
party in Stanford 3W last Friday,
bummed a cigarette and then stole
my lighter. You're mean. Mean
people suck.

Hey, how did everybody like that
Billy Joel "lecture" last night. (Too
bad you had to miss it, huh, crazy.)

Punxsutawney Phil's going to be a
lonely character this year, but I'll be
back soemday dammit.

-Dom

Irish synchro rocks.
Kick ass at SMU.

Hey Steph,
I bet you'd thought we'd forget.
Sorry your night ended early on
Saturday, but I know you'll make up
for it sometime.
-Crazy Joe and Dom

All,
The spirit of Phil will live within you
even though you can't make the
trip.

Till, Keep those blues away

Way to go Em - you ironed!

I was just being friendly, I wasn't
trying to be sexual.

Do you think that heaven is that
crowded? I hope it's not like
Bridget's.

B- Come back-The plants have died

he should've stuck the fork in me

hey trouble, don't make too much
on thursday



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■ SUPER BOWL XXX

Brown now cashing in on being in right place

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press

DALLAS

Once his football career is done, Larry Brown wants to be an actor. He has a college degree in theater, and he's still taking lessons.

But Brown's career is far from being finished. In fact, it's just taking off.

Brown began cashing in on his Super Bowl MVP award — and practicing for his second career — on Tuesday by kicking off a stay in New York with an appearance on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

On Wednesday, Brown will be on "CBS This Morning" and Conan O'Brien's late night show. Thursday, he'll do "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" in the morning then at night sit courtside for a Knicks-Magic game.

Friday begins with a quick trip to Washington to be on Black Entertainment Television,

followed by another promotional appearance in New York.

He'll finally come home Saturday, unless other things — like possible visits with Jay Leno or Charles Grodin — come along.

"I'm enjoying it," Brown said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his hotel room. "I'm a real laid-back person, so I'm having fun but keeping it in context."

Brown is so laid back that he hardly fits in the same locker room as Deion Sanders, Michael Irvin and other extra-terrestrials.

With Sanders playing opposite him at cornerback, Brown is not even the best-known player at his position on his team.

And considering there's a successful NBA coach named Larry Brown, he's not even the most famous person with his name.

"I think people noticed me before, but now everybody

does," Brown said. "I find it flattering. I'm not a guy who has an ego or lives for this, but I can enjoy it."

Brown first made a name for himself in 1991, when he went from 12th-round draft pick to starter. He started on Super Bowl winners the next two years, then took harsh criticism when Dallas didn't three-peat in part because he was burned by Jerry Rice in last year's NFC title game.

Brown was supposed to lose his job this season with the arrival of Sanders, but an injury to Kevin Smith kept him in the lineup.

A bigger distraction than Deion, though, was the premature birth of his son, Kristopher, who weighed only one pound at birth and lived less than three months.

Good things began happening again for this good guy during the NFC title game when he made up for a first-quarter blunder with a game-saving

interception.

Then, in Sunday's Super Bowl, Brown had two interceptions and returned them for a record 77 yards. Both set up touchdowns. The first helped Dallas go ahead of Pittsburgh 20-7, and the second sealed the 27-17 final.

For that effort, he was named the game's top star, as teammates Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith had been in previous Super Bowls.

But they were no help preparing Brown for this avalanche of attention.

"They did not warn me," Brown said, laughing. "It's been hitting me by storm."

Brown's agent, meanwhile, is ready. He's been working since August to prepare his client Brown to be an unrestricted free agent, and he's sure Brown will be able to cash in on this success.

"I felt like over a month ago Larry became the No. 1 UFA (unrestricted free agent) candi-

date based on the things around him," Scott Casterline said.

Casterline said he wouldn't be surprised if Brown can get a deal worth \$3.2 million a year, as Eric Allen got from the New Orleans Saints last year.

"This is even going to be better for him because he's going to be the top guy (on the market) and nobody else will be even close," Casterline said.

For the first time in his career, Brown won't be dedicating his entire off-season to preparing for football.

Instead, he's finally ready to carve out time for acting.

Realizing he's in New York now and planning on spending lots of time on TV sets, Brown added: "I've got to take advantage of my opportunity. ... Anybody can play an athlete. I'd like to do more challenging roles."

For now, he'll just continue playing the role of Super Bowl MVP.

■ NBA

Coaches reserve all-star spots for league veterans

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Centers Patrick Ewing and David Robinson, and Utah teammates Karl Malone and John Stockton were among 14 players selected today as reserves for the NBA All-Star game.

The New York Knicks' Ewing

was selected for the 10th time. It was the eighth time for both Utah Jazz forward Malone and point guard Stockton. Robinson, of the San Antonio Spurs, was chosen for the seventh time.

Joining Ewing as reserves on the East team for the 46th edition of the game — to be played Feb. 11 at San Antonio — will

be Cleveland's Terrell Brandon and Indiana's Reggie Miller at guard, Miami's Alonzo Mourning at center, and Milwaukee's Vin Baker, Charlotte's Glen Rice and Milwaukee's Juwan Howard at forward.

Robinson, Malone and Stockton will be joined as West reserves by Seattle's Gary

Payton and Sacramento's Mitch Richmond at guard, Denver's Dikembe Mutombo at center and San Antonio's Sean Elliott at forward.

Voting for reserves was done by head coaches.

Earlier, fans voted for the starters, picking center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando, forwards Grant Hill of Detroit

and Scottie Pippen of Chicago, and guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Anfernee Hardway of Orlando for the East.

The West starters will be center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, and guards Clyde Drexler of Houston and Jason Kidd of Dallas.

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■ SUPER BOWL XXX

Keeping Dallas out of trouble

By MELISSA WILLIAMS
Associated Press

DALLAS
Police and educators will be taking extra steps next week to deter violence or truancy when the city honors the Cowboys with a Super Bowl victory parade.

Dallas Police Chief Ben Click said 800 officers will be assigned to parade duty. The procession is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. CST on Feb. 7.

Members of the department's gang units also will wander through the crowd to identify gang members and keep them under surveillance to prevent a recurrence of the violence that marred the Super Bowl parade of 1993.

The Dallas school district is considering allowing students to watch the "Dr Pepper

Presents 'Dallas Salutes the Boys'" parade on televisions in class so they won't leave early. Classes end at 3 p.m. throughout the district.

"We're working on some creative ways and police will have officers out looking for truants," said Robert Hinkle, spokesman for Dallas schools.

The downtown course will take the Vince Lombardi Trophy winners and their entourage south of Reunion Arena to Young Street and then to City Hall, which has been renamed "Cowboys Plaza."

A committee planning the celebration earlier selected Feb. 5, 6 or 7 as possible dates, but left the final choice to the Cowboys.

The team agreed to the celebration after defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17

Sunday in the Super Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

The parade will feature players and cheerleaders on nine floats, marching bands and a float carrying the Super Bowl trophy.

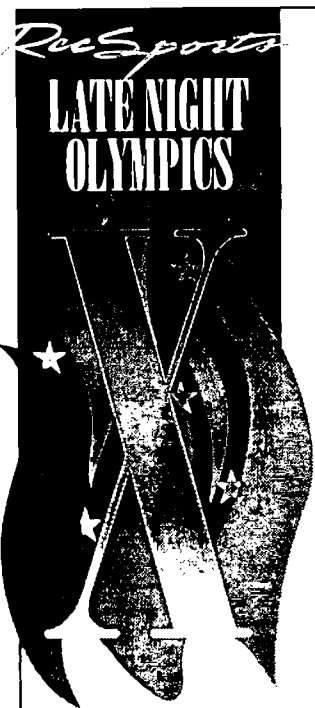
Police on horseback will escort the players' floats.

The city will pay \$100,000 toward the cost of this year's parade and corporate sponsors have ponied up \$255,000.

The excess above the original \$271,000 projected tab will not go to reduce the city's share — a fact criticized by City Councilman Paul Fielding.

Instead, it will be spent on extras like decorative floats, banners, balloons and free pompons for fans along the parade route, said Robert Shaw, a Dallas businessman who is leading the parade committee.

**Have something to say?
Use The Observer classifieds.**



Open Skate



Come to Late Night Olympics on Friday, February 2, and take part in the OPEN SKATE event which is scheduled from 10:00 PM - Midnight.

No advance sign-ups are necessary. The cost of Skate Rentals is \$1.00 and all rental fees will be donated to Special Olympics.

\$1.00 Donation at the Door

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Friday, February 2
7:00 PM - 4:00 AM
Joyce Center
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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Lacrosse: Practice will be held Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 pm at Loftus beginning January 29. Mandatory informational meeting February 5 at 9:15 in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Questions, Call Allison 239-7924.

Sho Rin Ryu Karate: Semester long course that meets in Rockne Rm. 219 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-7:30 PM starting Wednesday, January 31. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$15.00. A demonstration will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 6:30 PM in Rockne Rm. 219.

Late Night Olympics X: Late Night Olympics is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 2 from 7:00 p.m. - ??? at the Joyce Center. The proceeds from this all-night sports extravaganza go to benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. For information contact your Hall Representative or call RecSports at 1x6100.

ESPN will be filming the Saint Mary's basketball game vs. Lake Forest (7 p.m.) on Tuesday, Feb. 6. There will be a pep rally before the game beginning at 6 p.m. Please come and show your SMC spirit.

Jazz Dance: A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in

advance in the RecSports office and the fee is \$30.00. There will be an information session on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. Sign-ups begin Wed. Jan. 31 at 8:00 a.m. in the RecSports office.

Cross Country Ski Clinics: RecSports will be sponsoring two clinics on Saturday, Feb. 3. The clinics will be at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5.00 with an additional \$2.00 rental fee for the skis. Register in advance at RecSports.

Mountain Biking Club: Meeting Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. in LaFortune. All levels welcome. Contact Patrick van den Broeke with questions 236-7266.

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's who are interested in intercollegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason at 4x1065.

Archery Mini-Course: RecSports will be sponsoring an Archery mini-course on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 & 7 from 7-9 p.m. The fee for the course is \$8.00 and you must register in advance at RecSports. All equipment will be provided and space is limited.

Drop-In Volleyball: RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-in volleyball every Tuesday night this semester. Play will be from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Screen Gems

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
1:30 and 7:30 P.M.

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■ NBA

Marketing the comeback of the Magic man

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Magic Johnson has always been among the most popular superstars, but the stigma of the AIDS virus made him an advertising outcast. As he returns to the Lakers four years later, have times changed?

Spalding Sports Worldwide, which has had Johnson under contract since 1980, stopped selling inexpensive rubber basketballs with his name a year after he retired.

It's considering making a \$100-plus Johnson commemorative ball, like those from All-Star Games, said John Doleva, Spalding's managing director for leisure products. A decision will wait until after Super Show, the sporting goods industry's biggest trade show, in Atlanta this weekend.

And watch for Johnson's gleeful smile and amiable patter to pop up in ads promoting his own line of bargain-priced sports shoes and apparel from MVP Sports. MVP, of which Johnson is part owner, will preview them Sunday at Super Show.

Roberto Muller, a former Reebok International president whose marketing firm is working for MVP, insists there's no connection between Johnson's return and the new products. A comeback was never mentioned when work on the product launch began half a year ago, he said.

"One of the things you can absolutely count on is his honesty and credibility," Muller said Tuesday, hours before Johnson was to put on his Lakers uniform to play the Golden State Warriors.

Muller added, though, "He should be wearing the shoes tonight."

Given the tremendous goodwill in Los Angeles among fans who remember the Lakers' "Showtime" glory days, regional advertisers might find a Johnson tie-in to be, well, magic, marketing executives say.

But regional ads, "tools of the trade" ads for basketballs and

self-promotion are quite different from major campaigns for mainline companies.

And while Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, says some such offers are still coming in — he says Kodak wants to use Johnson in ads tied to the Olympics — most experts are skeptical about the prospects.

"All except the most aggressive advertisers will stay away," says Marty Blackman at New York's Blackman & Raber, longtime consultants to advertising agencies and corporations on sports personalities. "And certainly with the season so late we're not talking about anything soon."

Michael Jordan returned to the NBA and eventually became as excellent a player as he was before he left. But big questions remain about Johnson's abilities in the National Basketball Association.

He is 36 years old and 27 pounds over his former playing weight. He is switching from guard to power forward.

And unless he returns to superstardom, count on corporate America to figure there are plenty of other players — the Michaels, Hakeems and Shaquilles, who make better endorsers without the prospect of offending middle America.

"It's not so much the issue of HIV and AIDS," said Stephen Disson, whose D&F Group in Washington, D.C., arranges sports tie-ins for clients like AT&T, Visa, Kodak and Marriott.

"It's how Magic was so outspoken about how promiscuous he was and all of his escapades. That just opens up a whole can of worms."

Blackman agrees, saying, "He didn't get this by falling down on a Boy Scout expedition. There are going to be people who say, 'Hold on here — how did he obtain this horrible disease?'"

He allows that some advertisers might get aggressive and break up their normal campaigns with a one-shot spot.

"If I was going to use Magic Johnson I would do it with a

short, quick campaign — maybe use him with another player welcoming him back," Blackman said. "I'd run it for 30 days. That way, I minimize my risk."

Johnson shows little interest in anything except longer-term promotional deals, though.

"He won't do the one-shot things," Rosen says.

If big advertisers get spooked, it will be nothing new.

Nestle Chocolate and Confection Co. crushed a Johnson ad for Nestle Crunch after learning he had the AIDS virus.

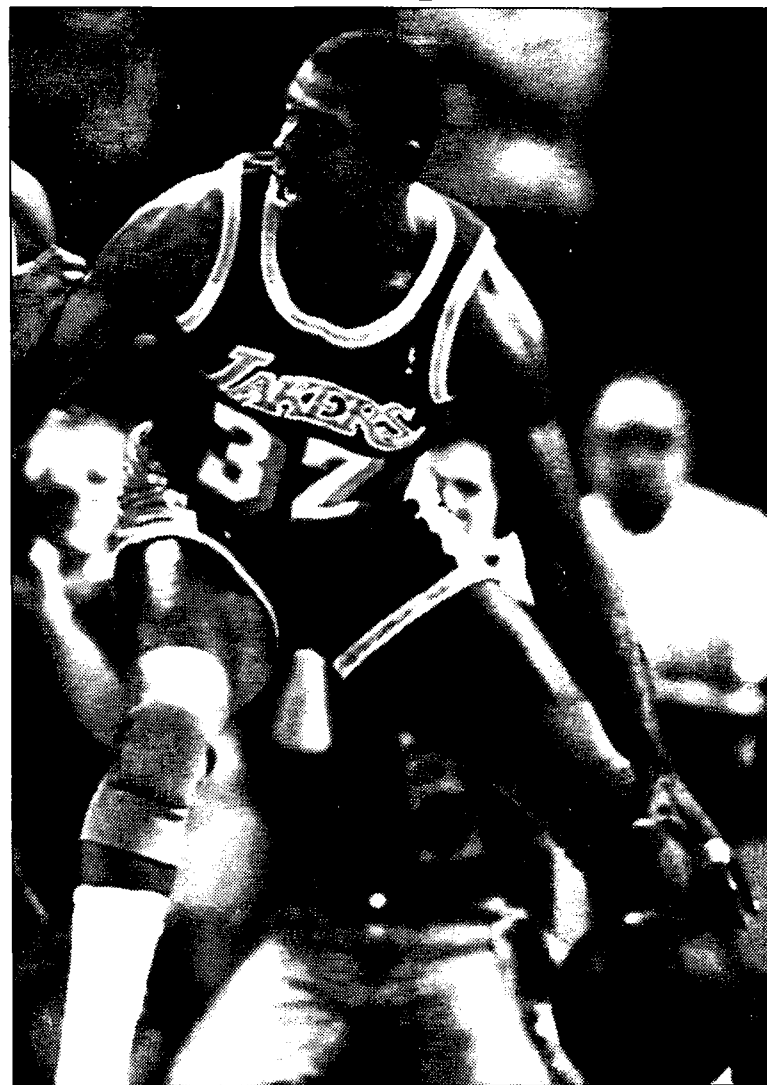
A spokeswoman said at the time the company feared Johnson, not the candy bar, would get the attention.

The company with the longest endorsement ties to Johnson, sneaker maker Converse Inc., let his contract run out in 1994 without airing another commercial after the news broke. However, Johnson also had poisoned the relationship by complaining publicly about Converse's marketing approach.

And Miller Brewing Co., which had signed Johnson for a "Think When You Drink" public service spot, had second thoughts about the ad and doused it.

By the first time Johnson "unretired," in a later aborted October 1992 comeback, he was reduced to the second tier of endorsements: trading cards, sports memorabilia, a print ad for a foodmaker with Larry Bird.

Pepsi-Cola Co., which also had a long advertising relationship with him, briefly revived a TV ad with fans shouting, "Go get 'em, Magic," when he rejoined



Now that Magic Johnson (32) has announced his comeback, the question becomes how to market the superstar.

the Lakers in 1992. That comeback fizzled before the season started, with some NBA players complaining they might be exposed to AIDS.

David Burns of Burns Sports Celebrity Service in Chicago praises Johnson's energy in promoting AIDS relief causes, but also thinks there's little chance many advertisers will

dare hire him.

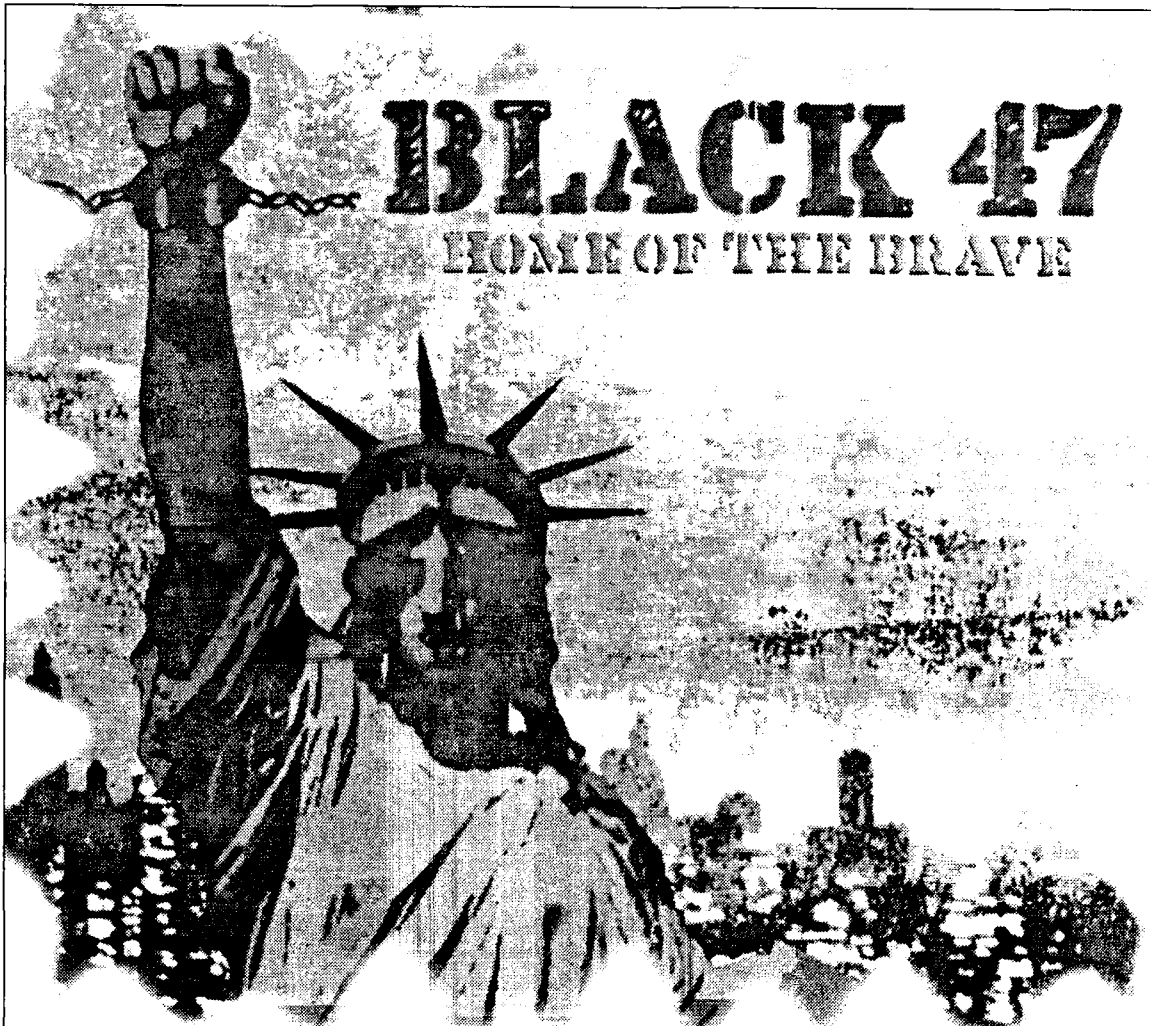
"Any celebrities that have a negative associated with their name are less likely to be asked to represent a product," Burns said.

"And AIDS is so complex. Even someone with curable cancer, it's only the medical companies that would be really interested."

SOPHOMORES!!

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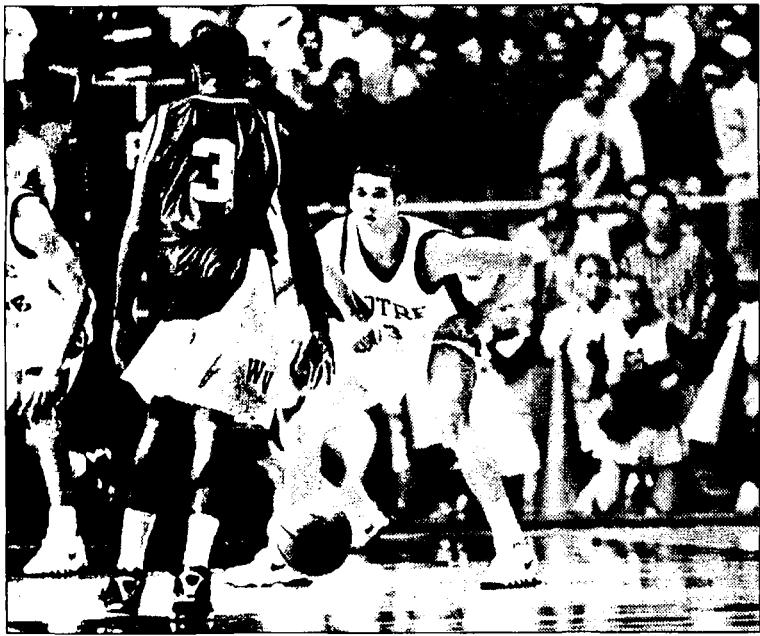


Alumni Senior Club presents the
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BLACK 47

**Wednesday,
January 31**

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Sophomore Derek Manner's strong defensive play has been a bright spot for the Irish of late. The Observer/Mike Ruma

Storm

continued from page 20

The Irish struggled mightily from both the 3-point arc and the free throw line against the Mountaineers, hitting season lows in both categories.

Solutions to both problems need to be found before the game with the Red Storm.

"We had people who were wide open who did not get the basketball," said MacLeod. "We also need somebody else to become a consistent outside threat beside Ryan Hoover."

Pete Miller has shown some promise as that complementary player, but suffered through a miserable performance against West Virginia, missing all seven of his 3-point attempts.

However, the disappearance of Hoover from recent second half stat sheets is also a concern for MacLeod. Against Miami, Hoover tallied only two points after the break, while all 11 of his points against the Mountaineers came in the first half.

"Even with Hoover getting slowed down by an overplay (and they really sold out on him), we've got to do a better job of getting him the ball, because he's really hot right now," said MacLeod.

The Irish will need all the points they can get from Hoover to compete with the high scoring Red Storm.

St. John's places three players in double figures, headlined by sophomore sensations Zendon Hamilton (19.9 ppg,

11.2 rpg) and Felipe Lopez (16.6 ppg).

"Zendon is the leading offensive rebounder in the conference, and they picked up another big, strong body, Mike Minniefield, at semester," said MacLeod.

Keeping the Red Storm front court off the boards will be a key for the Irish, who turned in a stellar effort themselves with 23 offensive rebounds against West Virginia. However, interior foul trouble, especially for Matt Gotsch and leading scorer Pat Garrity (17.3 ppg), has been a problem.

Such tactical difficulties, however, can be corrected, and MacLeod is confident that his team's attitude will not need similar fine tuning.

"This is a battling group," he said. "They will bounce back."

Bowl

continued from page 20

that we have the potential to beat them. We just didn't show it out there tonight."

Gruber's second goal of the night, with 1:54 remaining, pulled the Irish to within one of the Falcons. However, Bowling Green survived an offensive fury in the remaining minute to drop the Irish to 8-15-3 on the season.

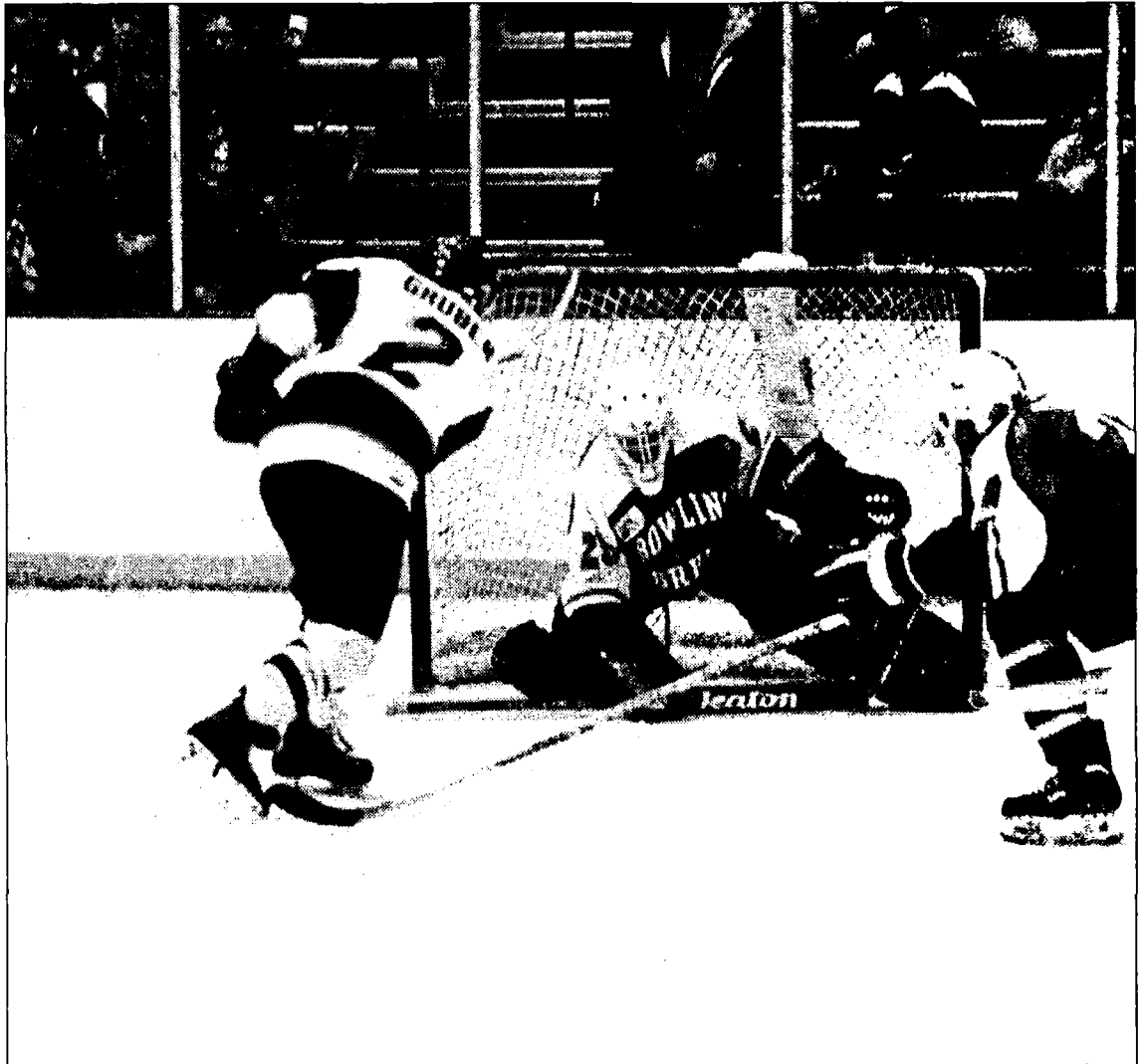
"Tonight was kind of indica-

tive of the type of season we've had," said Gruber.

"We played pretty well, but it seemed that they wanted it a little more than we did. It's a shame that we couldn't pull it out especially with Jamie Ling getting the mark."

Ling's special night ended with a hollow feeling, as the unwanted guests spoiled the Irish dinner party.

Now the Irish will have to crash the party at Illinois-Chicago on Friday night in order to keep out of the cellar in the conference.



Garry Gruber, who had two goals last night, shoots during Notre Dame's 4-3 loss to Bowling Green at the JACC. The Observer/Brian Hardy

Watch for Notre Dame recruiting coverage in next week's Observer.

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Leave the subject line blank and include only one line in your message, as follows:

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(You need only include your first and last name, as indicated. The program will read your email address from the header.)

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■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles rebound to split pair of meets

By LAURIE KELLEHER
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team took on Kalamazoo College and University of Chicago. On Thursday they lost to Kalamazoo, but bounced back on Saturday by defeating Chicago, despite being short-handed.

On Thursday, the Belles personally improved from the previous weekend. While they had many good races, the Belles could not defeat Kalamazoo who was stronger in numbers.

"We all improved on our swims," said Shannon Kelleher. "We lost many people to illness, injury, and travel. I'm glad that we held up as well as we did."

Kelleher placed first in the 1000 freestyle and third in the 500 freestyle. Also strong in the distance events was Allison Smith winning both the 500 freestyle and the 400 IM. Betsy Wright placed fifth in her first 1000 freestyle and got a personal best in the 500 freestyle.

"I was afraid that I wouldn't finish," said Wright. "I was glad to see that I got a personal best time."

Katie Rose placed second in the 400 IM and the 100 back. The Belles were also strong in the 200 freestyle with Sara Gillen placing second, Natalie Cheeseman placing third with a personal best time of 2:10, and Jen Mitchell placing fourth.

Two days later the Belles defeated the University of Chicago.

Among the top finishers were Smith, Kelleher, Rose, Cheeseman, Wright, Mitchell, Allyssa Cameally, and Tara Thomas.

The win was impressive because of the relatively few swimmers at the meet and the grueling meet they had just two days earlier.

This weekend the Belles will have their final dual meet before Championships.



Saint Mary's swimming head coach Mike Wahltley directs his team in an earlier meet this season. The Belles split their two meets last weekend.

The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

If you see sports happening, call 1-4543.

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The University of Notre Dame Department of Music
presents

Abend-Musique

Concert V

Late Medieval Chant
performed by
Schola Musicorum

Organ Pieces
performed by
Craig Cramer

Wednesday, January 31

9:30 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

This concert is free and open to the public.

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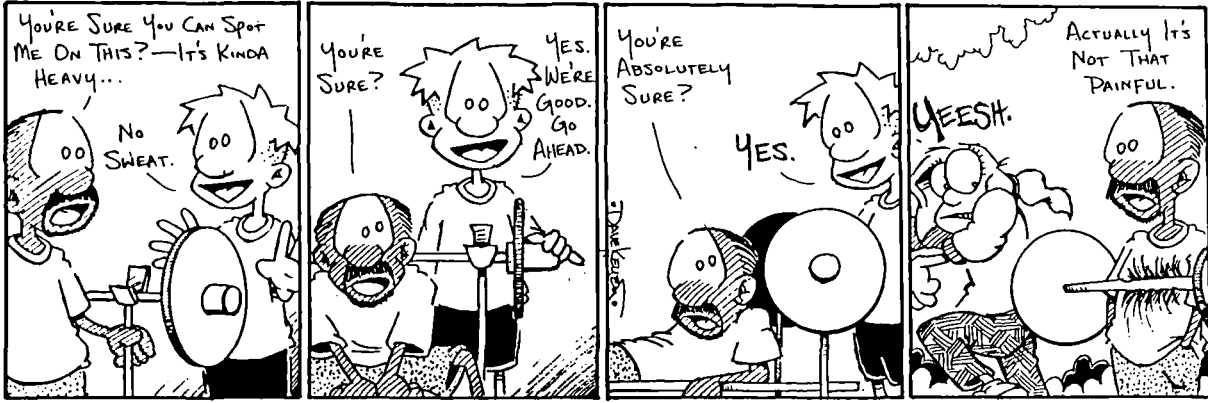
Guaranteed to be a SMASH!

This Thursday 3:30 p.m.
Eck Pavilion
nationally ranked #15
Notre Dame
vs.
nationally ranked #25
Northwestern

IRISH WOMEN'S TENNIS

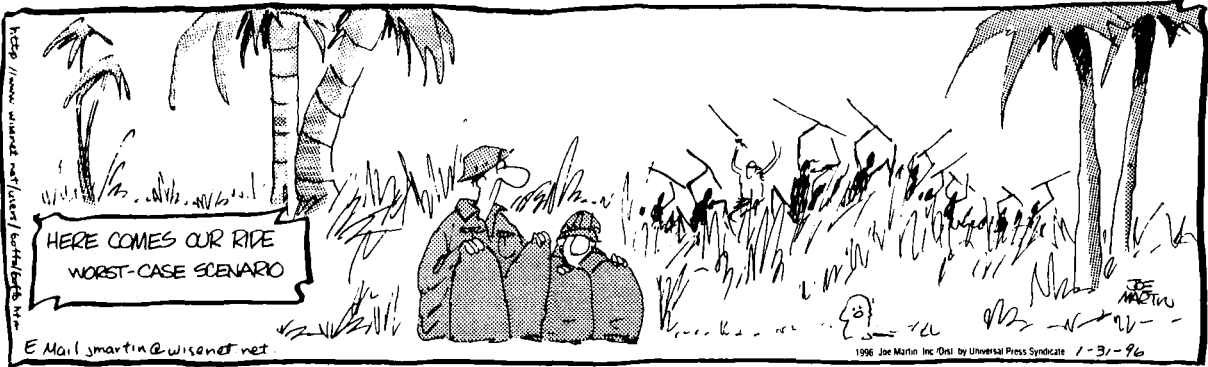
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



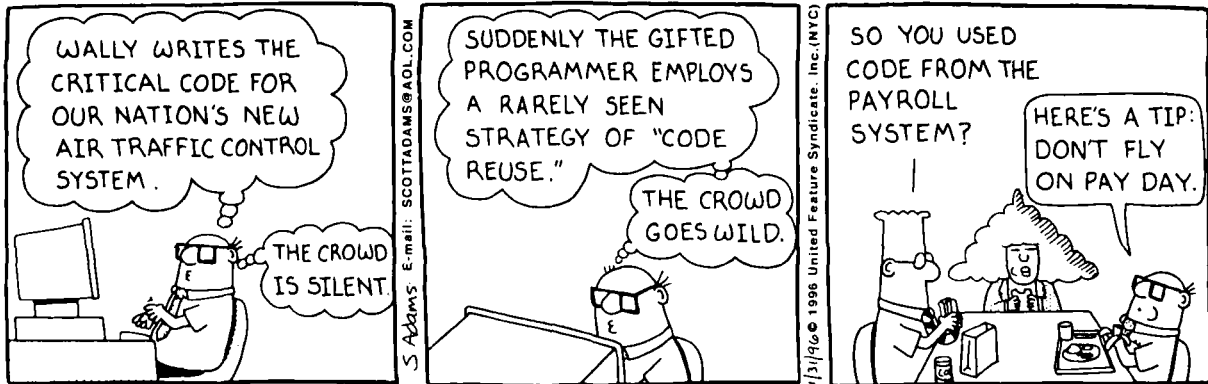
MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



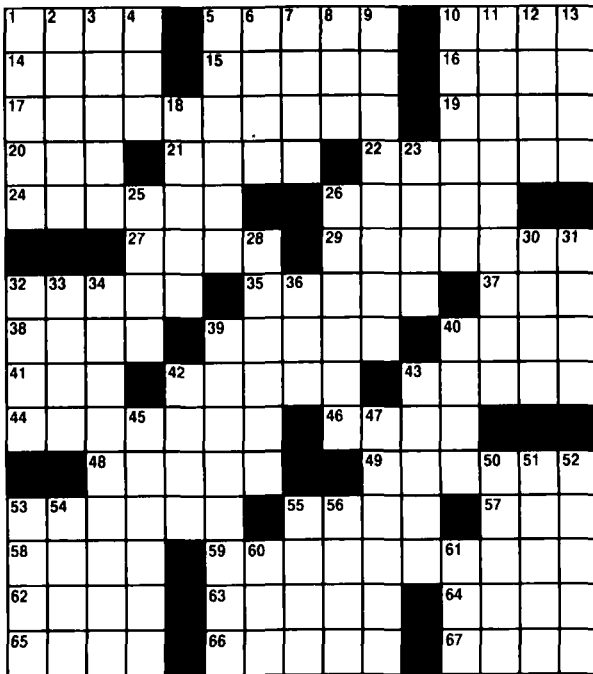
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Austrian peaks
 - 5 "Get outta here!"
 - 10 Drink of the ancients
 - 14 Seldom seen
 - 15 Eta-iota link
 - 16 Oiler's target
 - 17 Foreman?
 - 19 Refs' decisions
 - 20 Cackleberry
 - 21 Ready for picking
 - 22 Gauguin's last home
 - 24 Pop music style
 - 26 Thumb, e.g.
 - 27 Kind of sch.
 - 29 Words on a minimart front
 - 32 Hayseed
 - 35 Certain navel
 - 37 Prefix with center
 - 38 Amatory poet
 - 39 This puzzle is missing some
 - 40 Hardware item
 - 41 D.D.E.'s rank
 - 42 Glorify
 - 43 Fresh
 - 44 Operational
 - 46 "Beverly Hills Cop" org.
 - 48 1-2-3 software company
 - 49 Breakfast beverage
 - 53 They've been framed
 - 55 Many a used car
 - 57 Actor Wallach
 - 58 Table salt
 - 59 Like Santa Claus?
 - 62 Miss Huber of tennis
 - 63 TV, radio and such
 - 64 Tantrum thrower
 - 65 Go by
 - 66 Studio prop
 - 67 Bill and Carrie
- DOWN**
- 1 Like Lend's lobs
 - 2 Key
 - 3 Spaghetti sauce brand
 - 4 Stitch
 - 5 Charity (free-throw line)
 - 6 Guacamole support
 - 7 Debussy's dream
 - 8 Had dinner
 - 9 Refreshments for 007
 - 10 "Chances Are" crooner
 - 11 Cats?
 - 12 Scads
 - 13 Lucie's dad
 - 18 Waggish
 - 23 Baseball's Tommie
 - 25 Dandelion, e.g.
 - 26 "No kidding"



- Puzzle by Lois Sidway
- 28 Part of a Perle Mesta epithet
 - 30 Numbered work
 - 31 Compassion
 - 32 Boo Boo's buddy
 - 33 Pizzeria need
 - 34 Family reunion mementos?
 - 36 G.I. hangout
 - 39 "What say?"
 - 40 Young 'uns
 - 42 Art Deco name
 - 43 Yarn holder
 - 45 Scads
 - 47 Take to a higher court
 - 50 Lachrymose
 - 51 Radii's partners
 - 52 Paws
 - 53 Breeze
 - 54 Turner of "Peyton Place"
 - 55 Some rtes.
 - 56 Albany canal
 - 60 Meadow
 - 61 Son of, to Fahd

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The business climate will change for the better. You are able to interest someone influential in a powerful idea. Go all-out to win the respect of the people you love. An understanding attitude will help restore domestic harmony. Think twice before changing jobs; your current position may prove more rewarding in the long run. Save money towards purchasing a home. A friendship is slowly turning into something more.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: legendary strike-out king Nolan Ryan, Broadway star Carol Channing, actress Suzanne Pleshette, author Norman Mailer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Researching a major purchase could save you a bundle of money. Remain optimistic about a personal relationship. Your attitude will greatly influence the course of events.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Teamwork is vital if starting a family-owned business. Get everything in writing to avoid future problems. State your views in a calm and frank manner. Superficial answers are insufficient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be on the lookout for ideas and information you can use in the future. Romance is more rewarding than in the recent past. Find less expensive ways to say "thank you" to friends and relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A desire to assist the underdog takes over. Help a teen-ager get better organized. Let romance simmer on the back burner while you give work assignments top priority. Repay loans as soon as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not neglect your regular work while handling special projects. Your reputation for meeting deadlines is an important part of your success. Be more patient with parents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to the tried-and-true when supervising subordinates. A good day for real estate transactions and landlord-tenant discussions. Your ideas receive a fair hearing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ESP tells you how to boost your social standing or recapture romance. Attending a VIP affair leads to surprising perks. Fulfill a work quota before pursuing pleasure. Explain an unusual circumstance to your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your social contacts or membership in a professional organization help you reach a cherished goal. A financial backer or VIP will pull important strings if you ask politely. Avoid rushing into a hasty romantic commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your financial future looks bright. Think about the long-range possibilities. Letting someone else take the helm of a time-consuming project may be a good idea. There is no way you can handle everything alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): At home and abroad, friends go to bat for you. Meetings involving prominent people will result in a home run. Maintain your special rapport with a former employer. You may one day become business partners!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others recognize and applaud your abilities. Influential business and social acquaintances welcome you into their ranks. You will win even more admirers by remaining modest. Share the limelight with the deserving. Dine out tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can cure a restless mood by focusing on a major artistic project. Utilize your network or business contacts near and far — then reach for the stars! Spend the evening with a few close friends.

■ OF INTEREST

The Saint Mary's Young Republicans Club is planning a trip to Washington D.C. to attend the Conservative Political Action Conference from Feb 22 to 24. Special group rates are available for air fares and hotels. For information, call Denise Mills, President of Saint Mary's Young Republicans, at 284-4387.

Post-graduate service opportunities will be offered by Capuchin Youth & Family Ministry at CSC today from 10:00-4:00 p.m. Apostolic Volunteers will also host pizza and general information session at Pasquerilla East lounge at 9:30 p.m.

Live on campus this July for academic credit, pay, and free room and board by becoming a Youth Leader for the National Youth Sports Program. Applications due by February 1 to Sue Cunningham in the Center for Social Concerns. For more information call 631-7867.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North	South
Roast Top Sirloin	Chicken Jambalaya
of Beef Meatball Grinder	Grilled Sole
Stuffed Shells	
Potato Pancakes	

Saint Mary's

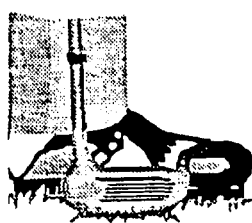
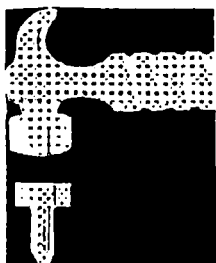
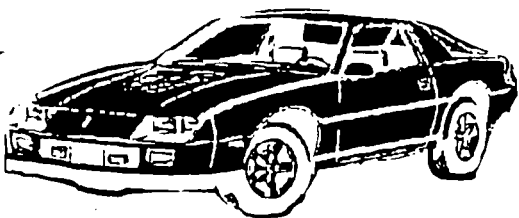
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Chicken Primavera
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drive that
someone
special away.



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HOCKEY

Three unanswered goals bowl Irish over

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

They unfolded their napkins and licked their chops. The Irish were just getting ready to sit down to enjoy the sweet taste of victory when a Falcon swooped down from the sky and snatched it away.

With the smell of upset permeating the Joyce Center Tuesday night, the Notre Dame hockey team bolted to a 2-1 lead after a dominating second period. However, just as the Irish settled down for a late dinner, Bowling Green barged in and ruined the meal, reeling off three unanswered goals to capture a 4-3 victory.

"We came out a little flat tonight, and they seemed to capitalize on it," said senior defenseman Garry Gruber. "We felt that we have the same talent level as them, but they didn't make the mistakes that we made when it counted."

The loss put a damper on a night in which senior center Jamie Ling made Notre Dame history. The team leader in points and assists recorded his 150th career point Tuesday evening, becoming just the 13th Irish player to accomplish the feat.

"It is a great feat for him, and he really deserves it for what he's done in four years here," said sophomore left wing Steve Noble. "He has worked so hard to achieve it, so it's kind of a letdown that we couldn't pull it out for him tonight."

Ling's accomplishment came early in the second period with the game knotted at zero. He combined with junior left wing Tim Harberts to set up Gruber for his fourth goal of the year. For Ling, it was his 30th point of the season and the second of three assists on the night.

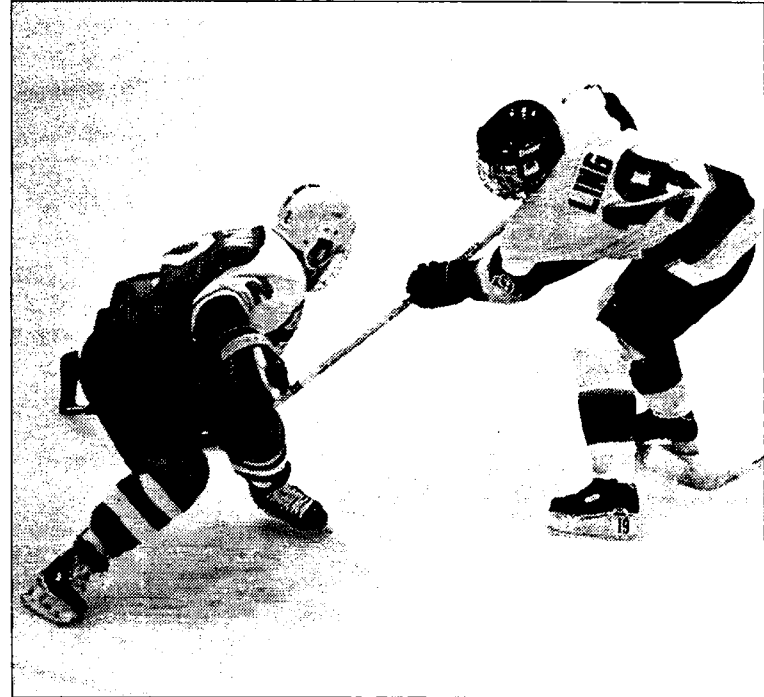
"This is a great accomplishment for him," said Gruber. "He has really earned it, and

the team has rallied behind him this year. It is something that he deserves for the kind of effort he gives night in and night out."

After Bowling Green tied the game at one, the Irish answered back to take a 2-1 lead. Just as he has done throughout his career, Ling found the right man open at the right time. On this occasion, the recipient was defenseman Ben Nelsen, who recorded his second goal of the season.

With the Irish faithful already thinking about dessert, the Falcons swarmed down on Notre Dame like a pack of hungry vultures. Early in the third period, they erased all hopes of an Irish upset with three scores against goaltender Matt Eisler in just a five minute span.

"We had a little bit of a let-down, and they took advantage of it," said Noble. "We know



The Observer/Brian Hardy

With his first assist last night, Jamie Ling scored his 150th career point.

see BOWL / page 17

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In the eye of the Storm

Notre Dame travels to St. John's tonight seeking a victory to pull out of their current tailspin

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

As Notre Dame embarks on its second most arduous road trip of the year, the timing could not be worse for the Irish, who desperately need a win to break out of their recent slump.

Notre Dame (6-10, 1-8) travels to Madison Square Garden tonight to take on St. John's (8-8, 2-6) in the first of three consecutive road contests that may define the Irish's season.

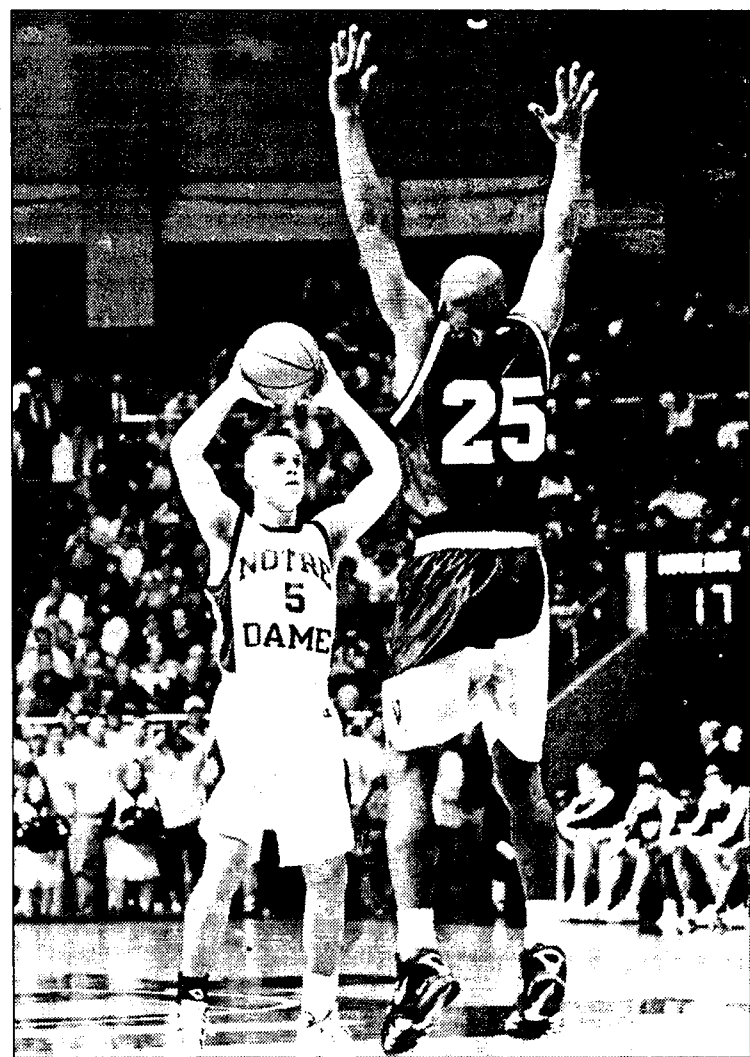
Unfortunately, they will find a talented Red Storm squad that is finally beginning to function cohesively after a disappointing start.

Over the weekend, St. John's realized its potential for the first time, upsetting No. 9 Georgetown 83-72 in the Garden.

"They are a team that is making a move after struggling early," explained Irish coach John MacLeod.

Notre Dame is a team currently heading in the opposite direction, following a close loss at Miami last week with a disappointing outing at the Joyce Center against West Virginia on Saturday, falling 69-59 to one of the more beatable Big East squads.

All of which makes it imperative that the Irish come away with a win from the road trip. However, despite the rocky start in conference play, MacLeod does not expect his charges to give up the fight easily.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

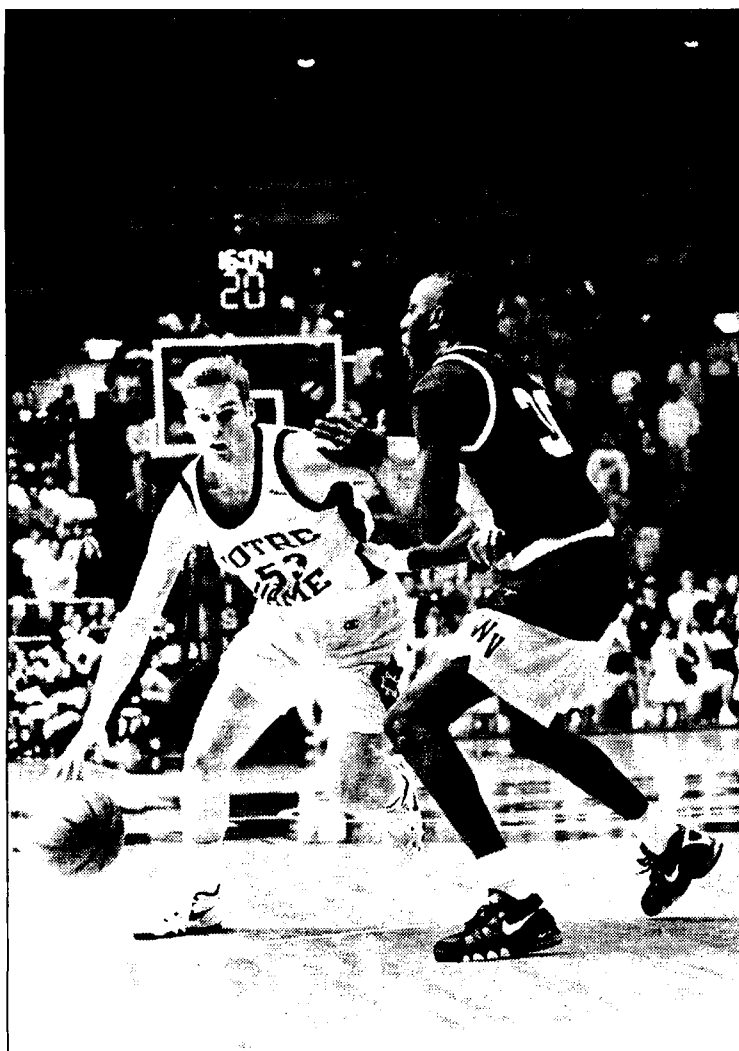
Senior captain Ryan Hoover, here looking to pass, will need more open shots if the Irish hope to break out of their recent slump.

"I don't think that confidence is going to be a problem," he explained. "We're going to get revved up and go right after St. John's. You can't just put your head down and say 'Woe is

me."

Woeful would be an apt word to describe the Irish shooting of late, though.

see STORM / page 17



The Observer/Mike Ruma

While Pat Garrity led Notre Dame with 24 points last Saturday, the Irish will need more balanced scoring to get back in the win column.

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Men's Basketball
at Saint John's, Tonight, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Rutgers, February 3, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs. Boise St., February 2, 4 p.m.

Hockey
at UIC, February 2, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis
vs. Northwestern, February 1, 3:30 p.m.

Fencing
Women at Watham, MA, February 3
Men at Cambridge, MA, February 4

Inside

■ St. Mary's swimming splits a pair
see page 18

■ MVP Brown reaps benefits
see page 14

■ Magic Johnson finds a new image
see page 16