

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Follett will assume operation of bookstore

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Following a trend that has spread to over 860 college campuses nationwide, the University announced yesterday that the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore will be managed by an independent retailer beginning April 1.

Follett College Stores, which operates over 515 college bookstores, was recommended for selection by a group of five University officials, including Father E. William Beauchamp, the University's executive vice president, and Jim Lyphout, associate vice president for business operations.

The announcement represents a major change from the University's trend to own and operate all facets of campus business organizations, including its food services and retail stores.

Lyphout said the committee

considered that pattern in its decision-making process.

"We certainly recognized that this was a departure from the past, but that in itself was not a reason" to bypass the opportunity, he said.

Under the terms of the deal, the University will retain ownership of the bookstore and Follett will oversee its operations, including the selection of book titles and the setting of used book prices.

Because the prices of new textbooks are set by publishers, those prices are not expected to increase due to Follett's management.

In exchange for the rights to operate the bookstore, Follett will provide a guaranteed income to the University. The amount was not disclosed, but Lyphout said he was pleased with the figure.

"It's a number greater than what we've realized in any operation year to date," Lyphout said.

With the University's plans to move the bookstore to the new Eck Center when it is finished in December 1998, Lyphout said Notre Dame officials felt this was the right time to contract out the management of the bookstore.

"We're combining strengths by virtue of the fact that they have the networks and technologies that just aren't available to us," Lyphout said. "They have the ability to amortize the cost of those technologies over their 500-some stores."

Some of those technologies will provide customers with services previously unavailable at the bookstore. For example, Follett plans to create a virtual store on the World Wide Web, which would allow faculty to place advance orders for textbooks and students to order their books by entering their class schedules on-line.

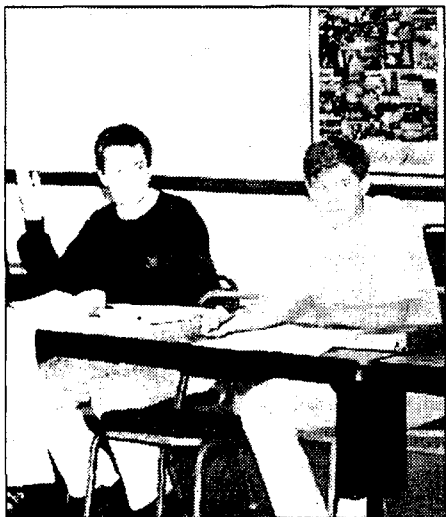
see BOOKSTORE / page 4



The Observer/David Murphy

The Hammes Bookstore will come under Follett management in 1997.

STUDENT SENATE



The Observer/Joe Stark

Members of Student Senate unanimously passed three student rights resolutions.

Resolutions take aim at student rights

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate focused on student rights and privileges by passing three resolutions on this topic at its meeting yesterday.

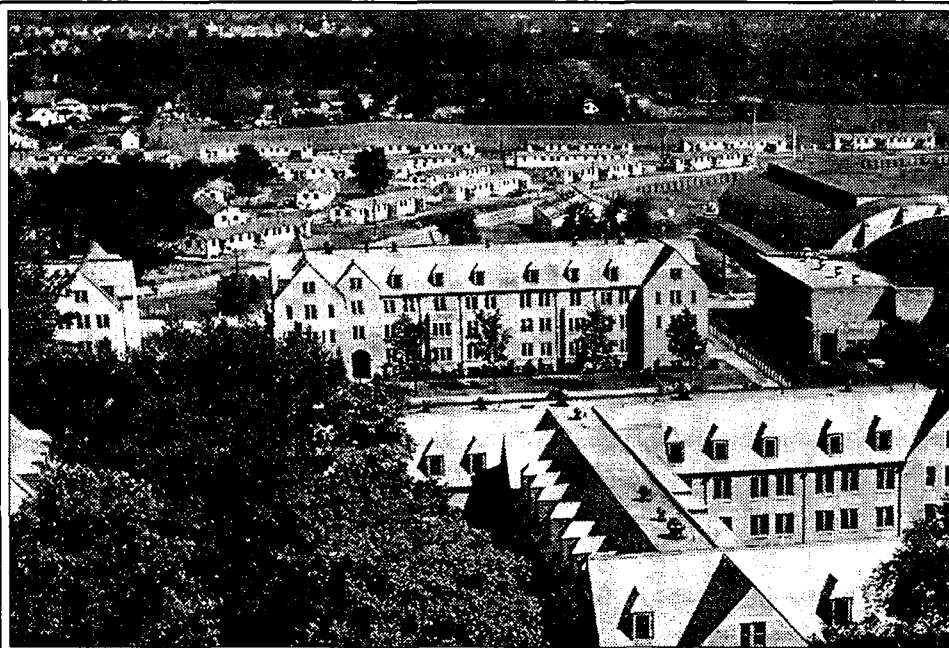
Ryan McInerney, the chairman of the student rights committee, introduced the resolutions which his committee had been working on for the semester.

The first resolution addressed what the committee sees as a lack of student rights in the University policies and procedures booklet, du Lac. It notes University discomfort with making disciplinary procedures into criminal court proceedings.

The resolution, however, argues that a statement on page 79 of du Lac that says, "University disciplinary settings should not be confused with criminal court proceedings," clarifies the distinction and insures that if rights are enumerated in du Lac, then the students will not consider the hearing the same as a criminal proceeding.

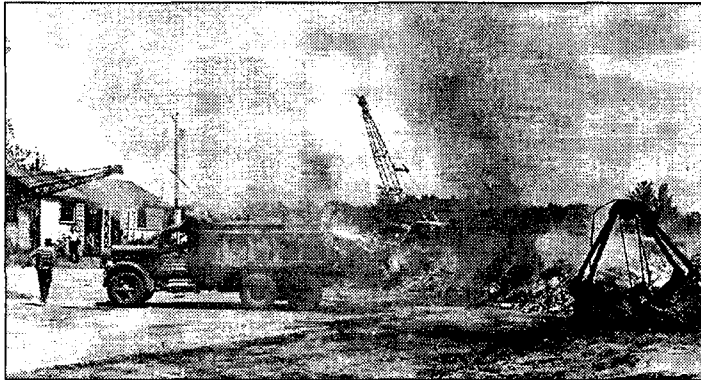
The second resolution dealt with the

see SENATE / page 4



Courtesy of Notre Dame Archives

Vetville (shown above behind Breen-Phillips Hall) existed on what is today the Mod Quad. Housing married students, the old POW barracks were demolished in 1962, shown at right.



Hesburgh recalls Vetville

Married student housing originated with veterans

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

Just north of the Hesburgh library, between Knott and Siegfried, stands a plaque with the following inscription:

"This Area Was the Site of 'Vetville' Married Student Housing 1945-1962 Many Were the Trials — Thanks to the Holy Family For the Many Blessings Needed to Persevere"

Very few students know the significance of this little monument, which is now celebrating its 30th anniversary. But for hundreds of families who once called it home, "Vetville" will not soon be forgotten.

At the end of World War II, a young Holy Cross priest by the name of Theodore Hesburgh became involved in the beginnings of Vetville. As Notre Dame men returned from fighting the war, he was given the task of helping them to continue their undergraduate studies.

"We had promised that people who served in the armed forces could come back and finish their education here," Hesburgh said. "But it turned out that about 500 of them had gotten married

see VETVILLE / page 8

SECURITY BEAT

Turtle Creek cars targeted by burglars

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Reminiscent of reported incidents in the D2 parking lot, Turtle Creek residents have reported a rash of recent car burglaries.

Rather than an attempt to steal the cars, the six Nov. 26 thefts involved car stereo equipment, which the culprits removed after smashing the windows.

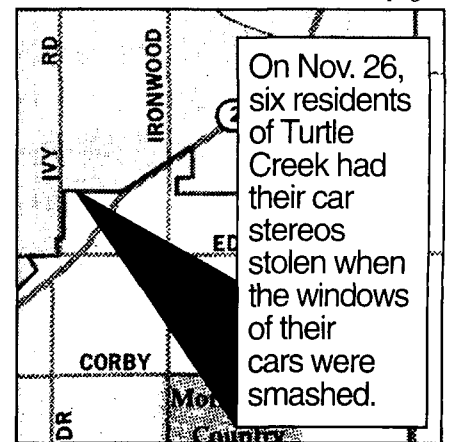
"There's no doubt in my mind that they are connected," said Sgt. John Williams, resident of Turtle Creek and the officer in charge of patrolling the area. "One girl parked her car after 3:30 a.m., and another guy after 4 a.m., and they were both hit."

In addition, the six vehicles were parked in a row, belonging to residents of 1701, 1715, and 1733, which are adjacent buildings.

Williams said that the stolen CD players were part of removable car stereo units; to this fact he attributes the robberies. "If you have one of those, take it out after leaving the car," he said. "That's why they make them that way, to avoid thefts. If you buy one, don't forget to remove it."

One unlucky victim parted company with an assortment of 50 CDs in addition to his Sony stereo.

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

The Struggle for Completion

It eats at your brain for an entire year. At times, it makes you hate, despise, detest, deplore, and abhor being a senior in college.

You try to run, but you can't escape it. You try to hide, but it finds you. It's big, it's bad, and it's ugly.

It's your senior comprehensive.

At first it fools you. You think you can handle it. You think, "It's all cool," and head out with your buds. But somewhere between the care-free senior nights at the beginning of the semester and the crunch time before fall break you find yourself cornered. Your procrastination time has run out.

All seniors at Saint Mary's must complete a senior comprehensive to fulfill their graduation requirements. Whether it's a four-hour exam, a 50-page thesis, or a research study that includes a 70-page paper and a ten minute presentation, they will not let you out until you complete — and pass — your senior comp.

As a communication major, I began working on my senior comp second semester of my junior year. At first I thought it would be easy.

But by the end of the semester, I looked closer at the words my professor wrote in red ink on my final assignment.

"At this point in your study, you have not adequately fulfilled the requirement of a senior comprehensive."

Stomach knots, pulsating head. Sweaty palms. I read on.

"Your first task would be to rework your research over the summer and formulate a new literature review."

Sure, no problem. I threw the comp in a box and headed to Italy for the rest of the month. In June, I started working. Early August: I finished working. And then by the last two weeks before school started — hey, I needed a break all right?

But when I showed up for the first day of class, I witnessed a moment I had been dreading for four months, two weeks, and four days.

"May I please see you after class. I want to see what you've accomplished over the summer."

It took those last ten words to snap me into place. From that moment on, I lost the "too cool" attitude and adopted one similar to that of my studious peers.

I felt the stress. My stomach went into knots every day of class when we discussed what was due the next week. My head started spinning and my eyes started hazing each time we talked about "the final draft." I even experienced the "shortness of breath" syndrome known to haunt so many senior comp cadets.

I neglected sleeping, took up eating, and forgot about such things as liquid lunch at Bridget's on Friday or Thursday cup night at Senior Bar (at least some of the time).

As I ran through the main hall of the communication department last Monday, two copies of my 70-page senior comprehensive in hand, I began to ponder. Not just about the fact that I had no idea the comps were due by noon and it was now 1:13 p.m., but also about what I had accomplished.

I dropped my book into the morbid brown box and stared at it. Wow. It was done. A year of my life in a box. But all I could do was worry about what I was going to worry about next semester. Getting a job I guess.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Bank bombing rocks southern Pakistani resort town

KARACHI, Pakistan — A powerful bomb exploded Wednesday across the street from the five-star Sheraton Hotel, a resort popular with tourists to this southern port city.

Twelve people were hospitalized, four with critical injuries, and dozens of others received minor injuries from flying glass, authorities said.

No one has taken responsibility for the bombing.

The bomb, planted in a flower bed outside an eight-story office building, gutted a branch office of the National Bank of Pakistan and created a large crater in the middle of the posh shopping area. Windows in several nearby buildings were blown out.

"Suddenly there was this huge explosion and the windows shattered," said Huma Tahir, a guest at the



hotel.

Moeen Uddin of the police bomb-disposal squad said more than nine pounds of explosive material was used in the bomb.

It was the second explosion in Pakistan in as many days. On Tuesday, a car bomb exploded outside a busy market in Lahore, the capital of Punjab province located 650 miles northeast of Karachi.

No one took responsibility for that bombing either and no arrests have been made.

In recent months, at least 80 people have been killed in bomb explosions in Punjab province.

In the past Pakistan has blamed India for such explosions. India and Pakistan have fought three wars since the subcontinent gained independence from Britain in 1947.

Mother Teresa's health improves

CALCUTTA, India

Mother Teresa took a few halting steps in her room Wednesday for the first time since she was hospitalized two weeks ago with a heart problem, and doctors said she may be allowed to return home this weekend. "Her overall situation is better today," Dr. Tarun Prahara, one of the doctors attending to the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun at the B.M. Birla Research Center, said Wednesday evening. "But she is still not out of danger because her irregular heartbeat continues," he told a news conference. Mother Teresa appeared cheerful, he said. She was free of an oxygen mask and intravenous tubes, and for the first time in three days did not have any chest pain. Physical therapists massaged her chest every six hours to help her expel phlegm from her lungs, Prahara said. They were planning to make her walk in her room again at night. She also sat in a chair for 30 minutes during a Mass held in her private room in the intensive care unit. While doctors said Tuesday that Mother Teresa would remain in the hospital for at least two weeks, Prahara told the news conference that she could be sent home this weekend if she continues to improve.



Principal allegedly attacks reporter

WASHINGTON

A newspaper reporter said she was shoved, kicked and then pushed out of a local school by a group of students and their principal — the third recently reported attack against the news media at schools in the nation's capital. Susan Ferrechio, an education reporter for The Washington Times, said she was attacked at the Marcus Garvey Public Charter School after she refused to hand over notes of a conversation she had had with a student. She was there Tuesday afternoon working on a story on charter schools, she said. Ten people attacked her, hitting her repeatedly, and principal Mary A.T. Anigbo shoved Ferrechio and demanded she get out of the school, the Times reported Wednesday. Ms. Anigbo, students and some staff members later struggled with police officers who arrived to investigate the incident, the paper said. Anigbo said Wednesday it was Ferrechio who shoved her. "I'm surprised and disappointed that a public medium like the newspaper can tell such blatant lies," Ms. Anigbo said. She said Ferrechio had spoken to students without her permission and had taken the notepad from the school's main office. The complaint against a charter school, five of which were created in the city's troubled school system this year to provide alternative learning environments, upset some proponents.

Talk show murderer gets 50 years

PONTIAC, Mich.

A man who killed a gay admirer who had revealed his crush and hugged him on the "Jenny Jones Show" was sentenced Wednesday to 25 to 50 years in prison. Jonathan Schmitz, 26, faced a life sentence for the murder of Scott Amedure in a case that focused attention on "ambush television" and the tactics TV producers use to bring guests onto daytime talk shows. "I'd like to say the word sorry," Schmitz told Judge Francis X. O'Brien before his sentence. "The word 'sorry' is a very powerful word. It has a lot of meaning, and it is meant." The judge said he took Schmitz' illnesses into account — his defense lawyers said he had been fighting alcoholism, depression and a thyroid condition when the show's producers ambushed him and pushed him over the edge. However, "you still have to be accountable to society," said O'Brien, who added two more years on a weapons charge. Schmitz will likely remain behind bars for at least 20 years. Assistant Prosecutor Roman Kalytiak had asked for a life sentence, and the victim's family asked for the maximum as well. "His actions not only destroyed my family, but his own family," said Amedure's mother, Patricia Graves, her voice wavering. "When I look at the defendant, I see a monster." Schmitz' lawyer said the sentence didn't reflect "at all on Jon's mental illness."

Astronauts forced to return early

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

With bad weather in the forecast, a jammed hatch and trouble with the navigation equipment, NASA on Wednesday ordered space shuttle Columbia's astronauts to come home a day early. Columbia was due to land at Cape Canaveral just after daybreak Thursday. Earlier in the week, NASA had granted the five astronauts an extra, 17th day in space. But the space agency took it back after the astronauts accomplished their final job in orbit Wednesday — retrieving the ultraviolet telescope they dropped off at the start of the flight. Flight director Wayne Hale said the primary concern was rain and fog expected at the landing site on Friday and through the weekend. The stuck hatch and the failure Wednesday of a navigation unit also contributed to the decision to bring Columbia back as soon as possible. "They certainly would indicate that you ought to button things up and be prepared to come on down at the earliest opportunity," Hale said. The shuttle has two backup navigation units aboard. Two spacewalks considered crucial practice for building the space station had to be canceled because of the stuck hatch. Engineers still have no idea why the handle would barely budge. Flight controllers spent the past week devising ways for the crew to force open the hatch just in case an emergency spacewalk is needed.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

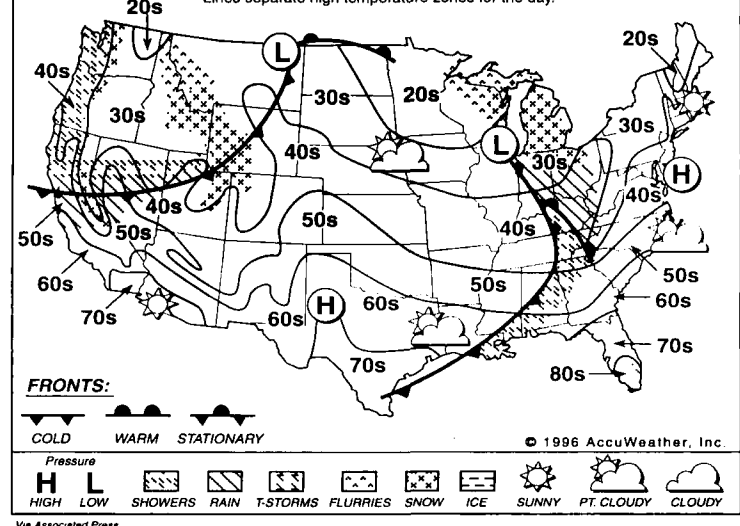
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	36	27
Friday	40	26
Saturday	39	25
Sunday	37	21
Monday	37	23

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 5. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	60	36	Dallas	68	42	New York	42	40
Baltimore	44	34	Detroit	36	30	Philadelphia	46	38
Boston	38	33	Houston	75	46	St. Louis	47	30
Chicago	34	23	Los Angeles	77	53	San Diego	68	53
Cleveland	39	31	Memphis	58	35	Seattle	44	35

Bochy 'on-line' in computer lab

By TATUM ELYSE MENGYAN
News Writer

Emily Bochy has relieved countless computer-related headaches, making her a favorite among Saint Mary's LeMans Hall lab users.

Bochy, a senior business major, minoring in computer science, has worked in the computer lab for the past three semesters. Currently, she is the assistant chief lab supervisor.

Surrounded by clicking keyboards, blood-shot eyes and sweaty palms, Bochy conveys a sense of placidity. Senior Jessica Zigmund pleads, "Emily, help! I am PowerPoint challenged!" Listening to the detailed speech, Bochy smiles and joins her at the screen. Two minutes later, Zigmund sighs an appreciative, "Thank you so much."

Bochy, after completing a programming course at Saint Mary's, realized her knack for computers. She quickly refutes her title as the



The Observer/Kim Michalik
"Emily (above) is always friendly, always patient," says senior Jessica Zigmund.

"computer lab goddess," stating, "I get a lot of, 'Oh my gosh, you're so smart,' but what I do are simple things, little things, like formatting disks, page numbering, transferring files — I guess things that people who aren't as comfortable with computers are impressed by."

Bochy, working in conjunction with Angela Cataldo, chief lab supervisor, oversees the student lab assistants. "The most important thing I do is to make sure that the lab assistants know what they are doing. If that

means calling meetings, or meeting with individual students, so be it," Bochy commented.

Upon graduation, Bochy plans to enter the computer consulting or systems analysts field. She credits her position at Saint Mary's for providing her with the necessary foundation to do so.

"I am as human as anyone else. I have my good days and bad, but working in the computer lab, I have become more of a 'people person,'" she said. "I am ready for any type of question, at any time, and have learned not to be afraid to admit that I just don't know something. Instead, I am patient, with myself and others, and try all available alternatives. This is the key."

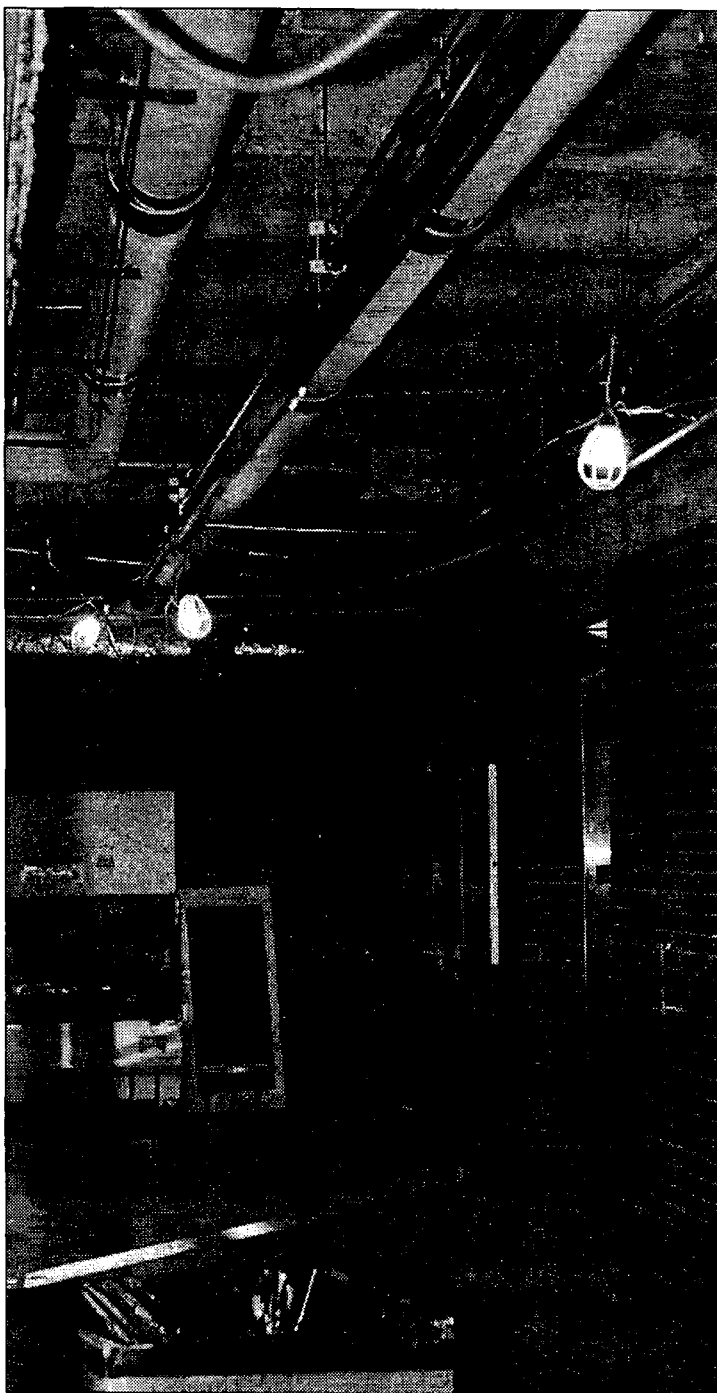
Bochy stressed that even she is still learning, saying, "I learn as I go along with assistance from Dan Mandell, the assistant director for user services. He is the true superman around here. If any of us has a question, he will not hesitate to drop whatever it is he is doing to provide an explanation. He is the best supervisor I could ever have asked for."

Bochy's position as assistant chief lab supervisor entails much more than one may suppose. Bochy was quick to respond, "It is a 24-hour-a-day job." Her roommate, sitting nearby, laughed in accordance.

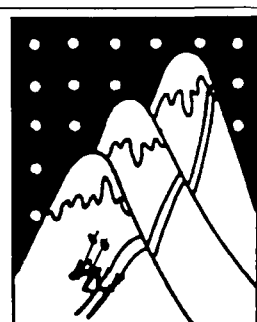
"People come to my room at midnight, I get phone calls at all hours of the day, and whether I am in the dining hall, the basement of the library, or Madeleva, someone with a question is certain to find me. The funny thing is that I don't mind. I enjoy what I do and helping out wherever or whenever I can," she said.

Zigmund, now working with agreeable support from PowerPoint, said, "I usually don't like to ask questions. I get the impression that I am annoying someone. With Emily it is different. She is always friendly, always patient."

Getting a 'face-lift'



The Observer/Joe Stark
Looking far different than in its residence hall days, Grace Hall's ceiling has been removed as interior construction continues.
See Friday's Observer for a feature on Grace Hall's renovation



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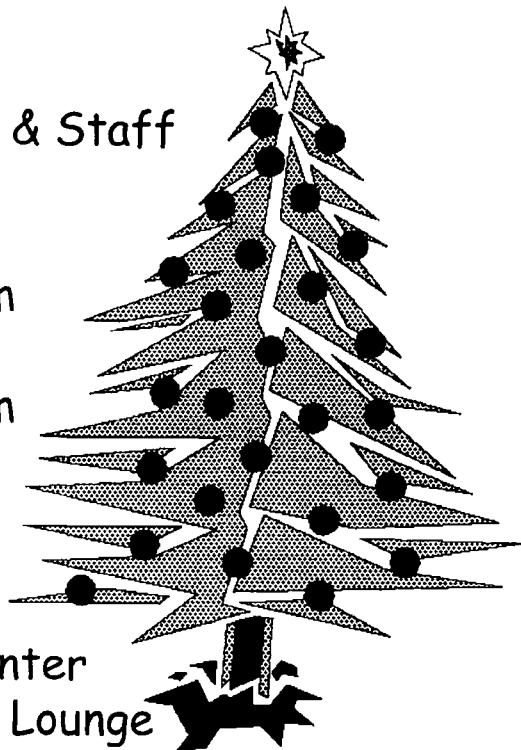


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**LaFortune Student Center
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Shenanigans prepares to 'deck the hall' with song

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame Shenanigans, the University's only singing and dancing ensemble, will hold its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 7, 1996, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. There is no charge for admission.

The group is composed of students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. They will perform numbers from the '50s through the '90s, including several solo and small group songs. The concert will feature traditional Christmas carols as well as many modern favorites.

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Congregation of Holy Cross

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Senate

continued from page 1

creation and revision of rules at the University. Currently, according to the resolution, the University solicits no opinion from students and faculty on the content of du Lac. The resolution calls for including faculty and students in the committee that determines the content of du Lac and for publishing the process for determining the content of du Lac in the pamphlet itself.

The final resolution calls for a list of services and resources to be printed in du Lac. The committee that drafted the resolu-

tions feels that such a list would encourage students to use the pamphlet more frequently and become more familiar with the rules and regulations that it contains.

All three resolutions passed by unanimous consent. The Senate also voted to send all three to the Campus Life Council.

On a similar note, McNerney announced a meeting sometime early next semester hosted by the Judicial Council and College Democrats to address the possibility of creating a "Student Bill of Rights." He said that the groups have invited the heads of all campus organizations, all student leaders, and anyone else who is interested in the

process to attend.

"Obviously we cannot think of all the possibilities and aspects of the problem," McNerney said. "So any help that we can get is beneficial."

Also at yesterday's Senate meeting, Brendan Kelly, chief of staff for student government, announced a reform committee meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The committee will address reform of all campus organizations.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Alumni Senior Club has not met as of yet. But it has planned a meeting for sometime in the next two weeks to discuss the resolution that the Senate passed concerning the Club last month.

Thefts

continued from page 1

The best and most obvious way to avoid a break-in, according to Williams, is to bring all belongings inside, as locking them in the car is not always effective. "Take them out, or at least hide them in the trunk," he said.

Williams recalled numerous occasions on which Campus View and Turtle Creek experienced problems simultaneously. Julie Rodriguez, manager of Campus View, reported no

incidents before or during Thanksgiving break. "One attempt was made, but it was unsuccessful," Rodriguez said, adding that efforts will still be made to step up security patrols over Christmas, when residents will likely spend a full month away from their apartments.

Williams recommends that residents read the Turtle Creek newsletter. "It reminds students to leave a light on, so the apartments don't look vacant."

"And please don't leave things in the car over break," he said.

Bookstore

continued from page 1

"The students will be able to just come pay for them and then haul them away," Lyphout said.

Follett's networks with other college bookstores will allow the Notre Dame store to expand its inventory of used textbooks at lower prices, Lyphout said. Expanded inventories of general book titles and new music and multimedia collections also will be provided by Follett.

"Follett will offer our faculty, students and staff all the advantages of a national bookstore chain, but in a format specifically suited to Notre Dame," Beauchamp said. "We are excited by the possibilities."

Follett, based in Elmhurst, Ill., beat out other bookstore chains such as Barnes & Noble College Bookstores, which operates over 350 college stores, for the right

to operate the Notre Dame store. "We looked at the financial offer of each chain," said Lyphout. "And when we looked at other stores, we looked at the proximity of their corporate offices to Notre Dame. We felt we would be better represented by Follett because of its proximity and the relationship that we felt could develop out of that."

While current full-time bookstore staff members will remain Notre Dame employees under terms of the deal worked out between Notre Dame and Follett, all new bookstore staff members

will be hired by Follett and be Follett's employees.

The University and Follett expect that the staff will expand, particularly when the store moves to the Eck Center, just south of the Morris Inn. The new store will have nearly twice the space of the current building, and Follett will make a capital investment in the facility. The building also will house a visitor's center and a new headquarters for the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Ground-breaking for the new store is scheduled for this spring.

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November 25, 1996 Message
Our Lady, Queen of Peace



"Dear Children: Today, again I invite you to pray, so that through prayer, fasting and small sacrifices you may prepare yourselves for the coming of Jesus. May this time, little children, be a time of grace for you. Use every moment and do good, for only in this way will you feel the birth of Jesus in your hearts. If with your life you give an example and become a sign of God's love, joy will prevail in the hearts of men. Thank you for having responded to my call."

First Saturday Devotions will be held this Saturday, December 7, in the Alumni Hall Chapel at 9:00 AM. There will be a mass, followed by Eucharistic Adoration and recitation of the rosary. All are invited.

For more information on Marian Apparitions and Devotions, see the Children of Mary web page.

■ FRANCE

Clues in subway bombing point to Algerian group

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS
Clue by clue, a shadowy network of Algerian militants emerged Wednesday as the prime suspect in a deadly Paris subway bombing.

A gas canister. Black powder. Nails to cut flesh. All were hallmarks of a wave of bombings last year claimed by Algeria's Armed Islamic Group. All were present at the scene of Tuesday's attack, which killed two people and seriously wounded 35.

The black powder mix was the same. So was the timing and the target: evening rush hour on a train line shuttling thousands of suburbanites to and from Paris.

And, investigators note,

despite dozens of arrests and 14 months of peace, an Algerian thought to be a ringleader of the 1995 bombing wave remains at large.

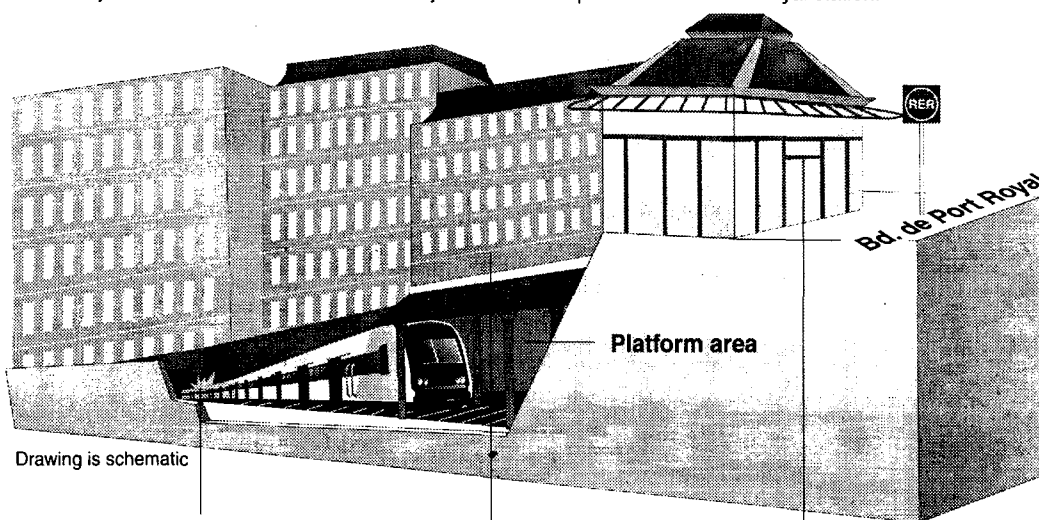
There has been no claim of responsibility for the bombing at the Port Royal station. But the evidence in hand forced investigators to focus on the theory that a network of Algerian radicals, thought to be all but decimated, had been reborn.

The bombing shares "great similarities" with those of the summer of 1995, when eight people were killed and 160 were wounded, Premier Alain Juppe told lawmakers.

Killed in Tuesday's attack were Lucien Devambez, a 41-year-old Frenchman, and an unidentified Canadian woman, French radio reported.

Paris Metro bomb

Tuesday's explosion struck a suburban commuter line during the height of the rush hour. Two people are dead and dozens injured in its wake. The bomb went off just as the train pulled into the Port Royal station.



The explosion went off in the fourth train car, near the middle exit door.

Medical center set up in nearby university building

Entrance to the Port Royal RER station

Source: AP research

AP/Terry Kole

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Calendar of Events

Power Lunch:

The Spirit of Advent
Thursday, December 5
12:45-1:45 pm
Faculty Dining Room

Notre Dame Encounter

Friday-Sunday, December 6-8
Fatima Retreat Center

Catechetical Institute Day

Saturday, December 7
11:00 am-2:00 pm
ND Room, LaFortune

Rejoice! (Black Catholic Mass)

Saturday, December 7
4:00 pm
Fisher Hall Chapel

Advent Lessons and Carols

Sunday, December 8
7:15 pm
Basilica

Campus Bible Study:

Review Matthew, Chapter 1-18
Tuesday, December 10
7:00 pm
Campus Ministry-Badin Office

Advent Penance Service

Tuesday, December 10
10:00 pm
Basilica

Kairos: Anticipation of Feast of our Lady of Guadalupe

Wednesday, December 11
7:30 pm
Chapel of the Holy Cross

Second Sunday of Advent

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, December 7

5:00 p.m.
Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

Sunday, December 8

10 a.m.
Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.
Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for this coming Sunday

First Reading: Isaiah 40: 1-5, 9-11
Second Reading: 2 Peter 3: 8-14
Gospel: Mark 1: 1-8

THE ROCK STAR AS JOHN THE BAPTIST

It was about twenty years ago, if you can believe it. An Invasion had taken place: not an invasion of aliens (though my parents thought so), but rather of a small group of well-armed and highly vocal mopeds from England. Gibson guitars in hand, their lyrics pulverized their listeners and demanded a response. One of those guys is Mick Jagger, and, well, Mick has been on my mind these last few days.

The song was called "Satisfaction," and Mick belted it out: "I can't get no..." Perhaps you know the rest.

This is why Mick's statement has been on my mind. For the past four days, we've watched news reports of feasting, of folks showing up at Super Stores to buy everything from salad shooters to stereos. There have been stories of folks showing up at stores on Friday morning, before even the sun was up, before their dinners were digested, ready for another frenzied feast.

All through the weekend, we heard of people who could not afford to buy the things they thought they wanted, running up outlandish bills. Buying stuff that would soon be trash. Experts went on air, cautioning people not to spend beyond their means.

And if you consider the media to be a window into our behavior, then another vision is presented, equally disturbing. For not only are we spending and consuming at an alarming rate...we are just as frantic when it comes to the ways of loving. How often have you watched a show about a sustaining, lasting, satisfying friendship? And conversely: how often have you been privy to a hot, passionate bedroom scene? Even in issues of love, what is held before us is fast, groping, easily gotten, and quickly thrown away.

So as our society careens toward another Christmas celebration, Mick's question screams out, like the voice of a prophet: Are we getting any satisfaction? Why do we buy, and eat, and even love, with such excess, and with so little enjoyment.

In order to know satisfaction, another question needs to be raised, and it is a precarious one. How can we truly be satisfied unless we put ourselves in a position of incompleteness? We need to yearn! We need to wait! We need to embrace something that our entire culture wants to keep as far away from us as possible: We need to hunger.

Over the years, we have devoted much energy to staying satiated – but satisfaction eludes us. It is because we are afraid to be hungry. Our dance to stay away from hunger has been all-consuming, but we are the ones who have been consumed. We long to be satisfied, but the marketplace has only responded with shadows. We are told: "have it your way." (Can you really be satisfied with what someone else puts before you?) "You can have it all." (This claim goes for all the marbles!) And: "you can have it now." (Why wait? Why accept anyone else's timetable but your own?)

But here God's message and the marketplace are at odds, and here too is precisely where Advent offers its gift to us. The marketplace shows us images chock full of bounty and opulence. God says, "I am a voice crying out in the desert!" The sounds of the marketplace are frantic and grasping. But the Creator says, "Be still, and know that I am God." The marketplace says we can have it now. God says that we must wait. And waiting is precisely the gift that this season offers us. It is a gift not found in stores. It is a gift found in the desert, in silence, in the heart.

But it is not an easy gift to accept. To do this means that we enter into a vulnerable relationship with our Maker. For what does it mean to wait? It means that we must live with yearning. What does it mean to be satisfied? It means that a longed-for hunger has now been fed at its deepest level. And when we are fed on this deepest of levels, will we have the courage to wait again, having tasted our hearts' desire? Herein lies the risk, a life which depends on God for true satisfaction.

Advent is upon us. Maybe we envision the prophet as some bearded idiot eating bugs out in the boonies. I suppose that works. But this year for me, the prophet's voice was that of a rock star. His screaming lyrics called me to look to the mystery of satisfying the hungry heart. Not with merchandise. Rather, with the gift of finest wheat.

Resist the frenzy that surrounds us! Risk satisfaction.

Steven C. Warner
Campus Ministry

CONSIDERATIONS...

Boutros-Ghali may not serve second U.N. term

By ROBERT REID
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS
Beaten down by unrelenting U.S. opposition, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali suspended his candidacy for a second term Wednesday, opening the way for new nominees for the top U.N. post.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said the 74-year-old Egyptian diplomat remains a candidate. The United States cast the lone veto against him in the 15-member Security Council on Nov. 19.

"What he has simply done is to ask that his name not be put on the table for a second vote for the time being," Foa said.

Western diplomats said they

expected African countries to submit names of alternative African candidates to the Security Council, possibly as early as Friday. This would be followed by a series of straw polls next week to winnow out weaker candidates.

"The council ... hopes very much that by the end of this week candidatures from African states will be forthcoming," council President Francesco Paolo Fulci told reporters.

By remaining an official candidate, Boutros-Ghali conceivably could revive his candidacy if no one else wins broad support.

A European diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, saw the decision as a face-saving move by Boutros-Ghali.

■ BOLIVIA

First lady gains fans at summit

Clinton delivers despite strain of 'complex' duties

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ
Hillary Rodham Clinton awoke Wednesday to a politician's dream: two competing newspapers with flattering front-page photographs and identical headlines, in Spanish: "Hillary Steals The Summit."

On television and in the papers, Mrs. Clinton is treated as a celebrity abroad, applauded for her focus on women's and chil-



Clinton

dren's issues. That's the way it was at a conference of first ladies in Bolivia this week and during President Clinton's recent trip to Australia, the Philippines and Thailand.

"She is, of course, the star!," a Bolivian official gushed Tuesday as Mrs. Clinton was introduced for a speech at the summit of spouses of Western Hemisphere leaders. "Hillary, Hillary!" called a La Paz woman Tuesday who fought her way through a crowd to hand the first lady a rose during her walk through a poor neighborhood.

But as her husband prepares for a second term, things are hardly so simple back home.

There, recent headlines have reflected the remarkable complexity of perhaps the most controversial first lady in history.

She is a political power, helping shape her husband's second-term Cabinet and talking of perhaps taking a prominent

role in welfare policy. She is the protective mother, returning from Camp David over the Thanksgiving weekend to help daughter Chelsea get to ballet practice.

She is also the worried wife, suggesting that her hoarse husband forgo receiving lines at the 20 White House Christmas parties this month to protect a failing voice. And she is the subject of political whispering as the work of Whitewater grand juries intensifies and some Republicans openly predict she will be indicted.

All this undoubtedly weighs on Mrs. Clinton, but she was in good spirits during her two-day visit to Bolivia and spoke only briefly of U.S. politics — criticizing Republicans in Congress who cut funding for international family planning programs.

But Mrs. Clinton complains occasionally to friends and aides that she is misunderstood. And while she rarely talks about herself in her speeches, there is a staple line that seems to reflect Mrs. Clinton's belief that much of society underappreciates the complexity of the working woman.

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Vetville

continued from page 8

while they were in the service. So suddenly we had 500 married couples here. There was no housing, there was no recreational facility, and they had very little money to live on."

At that time, off-campus housing was much too expensive for married couples living on the GI bill. This was especially the case if they had children, which most of them did.

Something had to be done to help these men finish their undergraduate education.

The University's solution was "Vetville." In May of 1946, the federal government dismantled 39 POW barracks and shipped them from Weingarten, Mo., to Notre Dame, to be reassembled on what is now Mod Quad.

Although they provided rather Spartan accommodations, these barracks would go on to serve as affordable homes for poor student fathers and their families for the next 18 years.

Memories of Vetville

Hesburgh remembers that after he was made the first chaplain of Vetville, a few problems had to be dealt with right away.

One was that these poor couples could not afford any recreational activities. "They had no way of even getting out to the movies, they had so little money," he said.

Hesburgh went to Washington, D.C., to try to obtain some sort of temporary facility from the federal government that could be used for recreation. He managed to bring back "a temporary chapel from an army camp. We turned it into a recreational, communal building. We put on a dance party every Saturday

night. For 25 cents, a couple could come and dance. We even put together a student band."

Gradually, Vetville began to flourish as a part of the Notre Dame family that became a tiny community in its own right. Over 100 college families lived there each year.

The residents of Vetville elected their own mayor, conducted town meetings, and even published their own weekly newspaper, the "Vet Gazette."

"It's one of the most interesting projects I was ever in," Hesburgh said, "because we had never had married students at Notre Dame until the end of the war. We had a very close knit community that really had a lot of fun, and we made friendships that have lasted to this day."

"Many Were the Trials"

Money was always scarce for the undergraduate fathers of families in Vetville. Despite the fact that rent there was a mere \$27 per month, these men would often be forced to work long hours at jobs in town to cover their tuition, while at the same time attending classes, studying, and raising their children.

With all their work, money was still so tight that most could not afford even the simple comforts of a home. "The apartments were very simple," Hesburgh said. "They didn't have any luxuries." Each barracks housed three single family apartments. The walls were so thin, Hesburgh said, that "you could hear someone change their mind in the next room."

Professor Ralph McNerny of the philosophy department, who moved into Vetville with his family in 1955, remembers that the cold was often a problem for couples with young children. "The units were freezing cold," he said. "They were heated with

space heaters. You wouldn't believe how simple life was then."

The apartments were sparsely furnished with second hand chairs, tables, and beds, affectionately referred to as "early marriage decorum."

The "early marriage" meals more often than not consisted of nothing but hamburger meat, since not much else was within the family budget. Over the years, hundreds of recipes for disguising hamburger came out of Vetville.

Family Life

The families of Vetville were steeped in loyalty, with every member being forced by the circumstances to sacrifice for the good of the whole family. The "college wives" of Vetville were noted for their heroism in this respect. Husbands and wives became great teams, as the plaque on Mod Quad states, in the struggle "to persevere."

The women often had to take full time work in South Bend to help finance the education of their husbands. Many of them already had college degrees, but chose to sacrifice their time and energy for their families. If asked, they would often say, in the slang of the day, that they were working for their "Ph.T." degree — short for "Putting him Through."



All the adversity of life in Vetville truly brought families closer to each other. In his 1962 letter to all of the past inhabitants of Vetville, Hesburgh said that through all of the hardships they experienced, only one marital separation ever occurred among the families of Vetville, and that one was in a case of mental illness.

Despite their poverty and the fact that they were overworked, the married couples of Vetville did not hesitate to have children. There were 106 babies born in Vetville during the 1946-47 school year, and the birth rate increased in later years. "When you looked up and down the street," McNerny said, "you would see all these kids tumbling all over the place."

He remembers that living on campus, in the midst of a student

body of only 4,000, was like being among family despite all of the difficulties of life in Vetville.

After the University Village on U.S. 31 was built in 1961, Vetville was finally destroyed. Its worn out barracks were bulldozed and burned to make way for the construction of the new Memorial Library, which later was given Hesburgh's name.

Many of the former residents of Vetville would probably rather not live there again. Still, they will look back happily on their tough days in this relic of Notre Dame history.

Hesburgh wrote in 1962, "The greatest lesson of all is how happy they were in their early days, when they had no money and were faced with many sacrifices. They were happier then than they'll ever be again."

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VIEWPOINT

Thursday, December 5, 1996

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THE OBSERVER

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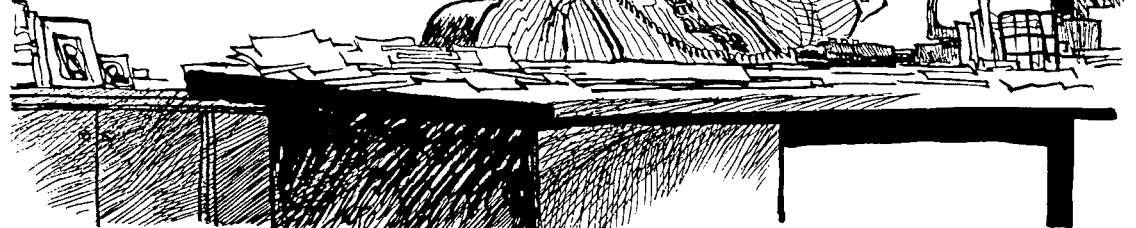
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EDITORIAL

Go Irish — to a bowl game

Saturday's loss to USC knocked Notre Dame out of a high-paying Alliance bowl. It also confirmed that the 1996 Irish were consistently inconsistent. Such a team does not deserve to go to a top bowl game. But they definitely deserve to go to some bowl.

But as it stands right now, they're not going anywhere. Not only is that wrong, but it is also obnoxious.

The decision has again painted Notre Dame as "holier-than-thou." The pompous tone of Athletic Director Michael Wadsworth in explaining why the Irish will be home for the holidays is unnecessary.

"Going to a bowl simply because it would be an attractive place to spend a week would not be the reason (to go)," said Wadsworth. "The (players and coaches) are not looking for a week on a beach somewhere. They're looking for a real opportunity."

Well, the real opportunities presented to the Irish, The Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. and the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz. (both very much wanted ND) hardly resembled the type of vacation Wadsworth seemed afraid of. Yet he declined both.

"If the (opposing team) that is offered is ranked no higher than we are or unranked, I wouldn't see that as an opportunity to advance our program," he said.

Notre Dame has suffered 11 losses in the past three years, five of which were big upsets. At this point, Notre Dame is in no position to judge who could advance their program. No win, especially against a team like would-be Independence Bowl opponent Auburn could hurt a program, it could only "advance" it.

Possibly the biggest benefit of the bowl is the extra time the team will be allowed to practice. The NCAA places tight restrictions on practice time leading up to next fall but allows a squad to practice for a bowl game. Thus, coach Bob Davie and the Irish should want to get as much time as possible. Playing in a bowl allows that. Staying home does not.

Practice is great but when playing against another school in front of 50,000 people, greater strides are made. Also, this team needs confidence that they can win the close game, something they failed to do in 1996. A bowl match-up will provide another attempt to do so.

Granted, this a tremendous time of adjustment for the staff and they need to have their attention totally focused on 1997. Also, the school will not earn substantial revenue, and may actually lose a bit of money if they were to go to a smaller bowl. However, there are numerous positive that outweigh those negatives.

The issue of being able to focus on recruiting has been raised but the Irish have played in bowl games for the past nine years and have managed to recruit just fine. In fact, bowl game help the recruiting process in that they provide more exposure to the program. Exposure is not something Notre Dame really has to worry about but another game in the South should be welcomed with open arms. The Independence Bowl, in particular, would give the Irish exposure in a state, Louisiana, which is a hot bed of talent. This would be even more necessary in a year in which Dave Roberts, Notre Dame's best recruiter and point man of Louisiana recruiting operations, is likely to move on to a head coaching job.

And though he will not publicly admit, Lou Holtz surely does not want to end his ND career with the disappointment of a loss. The administrators and players should try to send him out with a win.

A very curious aspect of the decision is the feeling of the players. Their input into the decision process has not been discussed at great length, again raising the question of just who is important in college football.

If their opinions did play a role, it was mostly in support of the choice to decline the invitations. This, too, seems problematic. Sure, it would be a lot nicer to be playing Florida or Penn State in sunny Miami or Tempe, but they decided their fate. They should accept that fate and line-up one more time in 1996. Having little desire to play another game indicates that a true love for the game may not quite be as strong as it needs to be. Maybe this lack of passion can explain why the team is in the position that made such a bad decision necessary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reasons for Notre Dame to go to a bowl game

Dear Editor:

Well, Mr. Wadsworth, you've managed to upset a lot of people. You've taken a team once labeled as Holtz's "best returning team on paper" and sent them home for the holidays without a bowl game. Why? Because going to a second-tier bowl would not "contribute to the advancement of Notre Dame's program." Sorry, Mr. Wadsworth, but I believe you've overlooked a lot of reasons TO go. So I thought I'd help you out a little:

-Sportsmanship. Isn't "sport" the true purpose of playing? Isn't Notre Dame football supposed to epitomize all of college football?

-Image. I don't know about you, but turning down a bowl game conveys an arrogance that certainly is not in tune with the spirit of Notre Dame.

-Another Chance... to prove ourselves in a bowl game. Last time I checked, we lost our last two bowl games. Why not give our team this opportunity to compete and win?

-The Seniors. Sure, the team made mistakes at USC. Give the seniors on the team one last chance to go out with their heads and helmets up!

-The Fans. Come on, how can you cancel the largest, most visible, and most enjoyable event for Notre Dame? Alumni and fans want to see Notre Dame compete in a bowl game. You know that.

-The Band and the Cheerleaders. The bowl game is the culmination of thousands of man-hours and hard work for these groups. In the Band's case, you only send them to one away game per year (USC sends their band to every game), snub half the Band on the trip to Ireland while cramming those who went in hotels, and now they're staying home for the holidays.

-Lou. Sure, one loss at the end of the season doesn't tarnish Holtz's career, but it sure does leave a stigma on it. Let's let Lou go out a winner!

-An 8-3 Record. As Dylan Barmmer said in his well-written article, "second tier teams deserve second-tier bowl games." Sorry, but it's true that we belong in a Copper or Independence bowl. As flawed as the Alliance system is, that's how it works. These bowls will never match national championship contenders, but they are for teams with honorable records who deserve a post-season bowl.

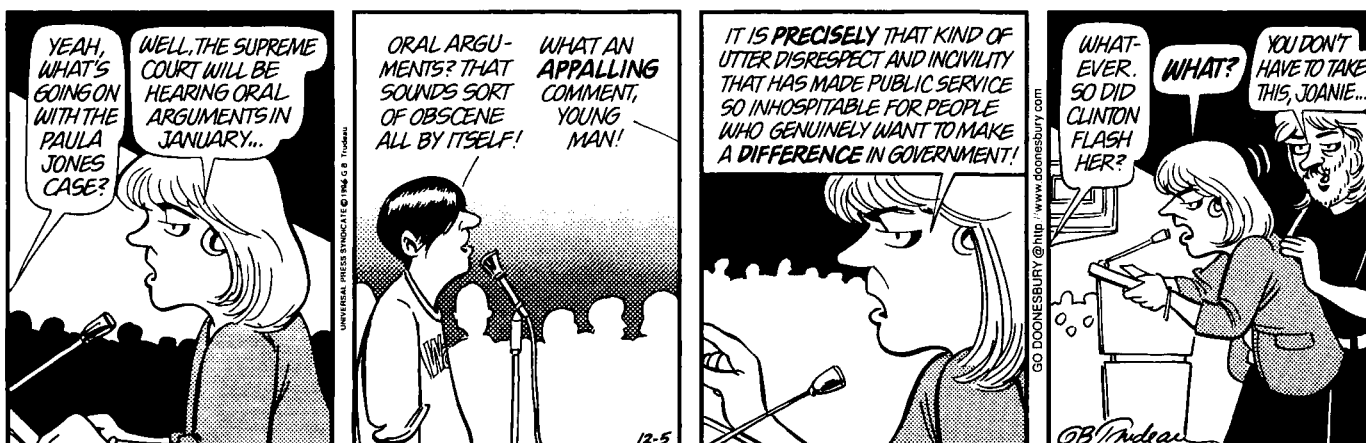
So I ask you to give us a bowl game, Mr. Wadsworth. As someone recently said, "It's just the right thing to do."

JEFF CATALINA

Fifth year senior
Off-Campus

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Show me a good and gracious loser and I'll show you a failure."

—Knute Rockne

■ GOD 'N' LIFE

Forgiving for your health

"Do not let the sun set on your anger."

Many people have heard or seen this old proverb somewhere. I've even seen it in old romantic movies, displayed as a plaque on a bedroom wall. It is an admonition not just to those who are intimately involved, but for all human beings whose tempers flare for whatever reason.

**Julie
Ferrarro**

Though considered "religious" in nature, i.e. that anger is against God's law, there is also an aspect of this proverb that is health-related. When someone gets angry, the heart beats faster and blood pressure rises. Muscles tense and breathing rate increases. In other words, the body becomes like a time bomb waiting to explode. If the anger is prolonged or transformed into a desire for revenge, the damage to certain vital body organs could be permanent.

The idea of forgiveness follows this thread. By forgiving "those who trespass against us," we ease the pressure placed on our heart by angry outbursts. Such a "letting go" reduces the stress on our nervous system. Only after being reconciled to the person or people with whom we were angry can we truly relax. And, taking it one step further, relaxation is essential to sleeping soundly. Sleep is, again, essential to good health. While the cycle of anger is unhealthy, the cycle of forgiveness is refresh-

ing, spiritually and physically renewing.

To say the least, forgiveness is also rewarding for those who are married or in intimate relationships, or in a family setting. The joy of a forgiving hug, the peace that a genuine smile brings are expressions of love that encourage the process "forgive and forget."

Forgetting is an important aspect of forgiveness. My mother (God rest her soul) seemed to be able to remember everything I ever did wrong as a kid, and would remind me about the episodes years later. To let sour memories fester for extended periods can only take a heavy toll on one's mental health. Psychologists have proven that the only way to "move on" with life is to "let go" of the past. This is the same thing Jesus said in the Gospels when he warned his disciples that today has enough troubles of its own. We cannot change what has happened; we can only learn from events and try to do better.

Especially in the area of anger. It may be helpful to spend a little time reflecting on what gets us "ticked off." If we understand what annoys us, we can work toward lessening our sensitivity. That way, we may get angry less often.

What I am not advocating is never expressing anger at all. Anger is an emotion — albeit a negative one — and pent-up negative emotions can be just as unhealthy as any overblown emotion. Moderation can be a watchword, and following through with forgiveness and forgetting is crucial.

And, in those moments when we enjoy the sunset and end of the day, let us forgive one another from the heart, and thank God for the chance to have a restful sleep.

Julie Ferraro is a secretary at the Friemann Life Science Center.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fighting Irish spirit will persevere at ND

Dear Editor:

I resisted the temptation to write about the "Lou affair," but the two letters in The Observer (Nov. 26 edition) prompted me to write. This is not as much against Lou as at the way the whole affair was handled and blown out of proportion.

Lou was a good coach and one of the best, but if one says, as the two letters implied, that "ND may never find a replacement for Lou Holtz," one is underestimating the fighting spirit of Irish football, as well as the potential of other great coaches.

What I also did not like was the way Lou handled his resignation. If he had decided to resign, and knew he was leaving, why turn it into a charade; one day feigning indecision, and the next day resignation, causing media speculation and frenzy, and then blaming the media for that! He knew it would come as a shock to ND fans and the media alike. He owed it to his fans and supporters to be more forthright about his decision.

If he wanted to leave, for whatever reason(s), why not? It was his decision. He couldn't be here forever. Eleven years is a long time for someone to prove himself.

Let someone else step in and take his place, and lead ND to victories. I'm sure Bob Davie would be as great a coach, and bring as many victories.

It would be appropriate to close with a quotation from Ecclesiastes: "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever...The sun also ariseth..."

Good-bye, Lou, Welcome, Bob!

NORMAN SATTAR

Graduate Student
Government

■ WHEN PIGS FLY

Better things to do at Notre Dame than football

The end is here. At least I think it is.

I will never understand football. It's not for lack of trying; I actually spent a year in high school as a cheerleader (and everyone who knows me well enough to conjure up the mental picture of me saying something like "rah!" can stop laughing now), trying desperately to understand the rules of the game. I

**Bernadette
Pampuch**



have vague memories of standing in sub-zero weather in a very, very short skirt wondering if the clock was ever going to wind down and basketball season start.

I admit there was a time when I actually understood concepts like "offense," "defense," and "first and ten." If pushed, I could give you a cheer for "offense," but not a definition. I remember specifically that it goes something like this: "Offense! Offense! O-F-F-E-N-S-E!" (Repeat three times). I think we did it when our football team had the ball. Or maybe it was when the other team had the ball.

The point being, I don't know. Mostly I just followed the other cheerleaders because I was scared to death that I was going to start an "O-F-F-E-N-S-E" cheer when it was supposed to be "D-E-F-E-N-S-E," which is the cheerleading equivalent of scoring a touchdown for the other team.

That was about five years ago. Today I have traded in the cheerleading uniform for a pair of sweats and a bowl of pretzels next to the television on Saturday afternoons. That doesn't necessarily mean I'm watching football. For the last few years I've spent my weekends either making good use of my Video Watch

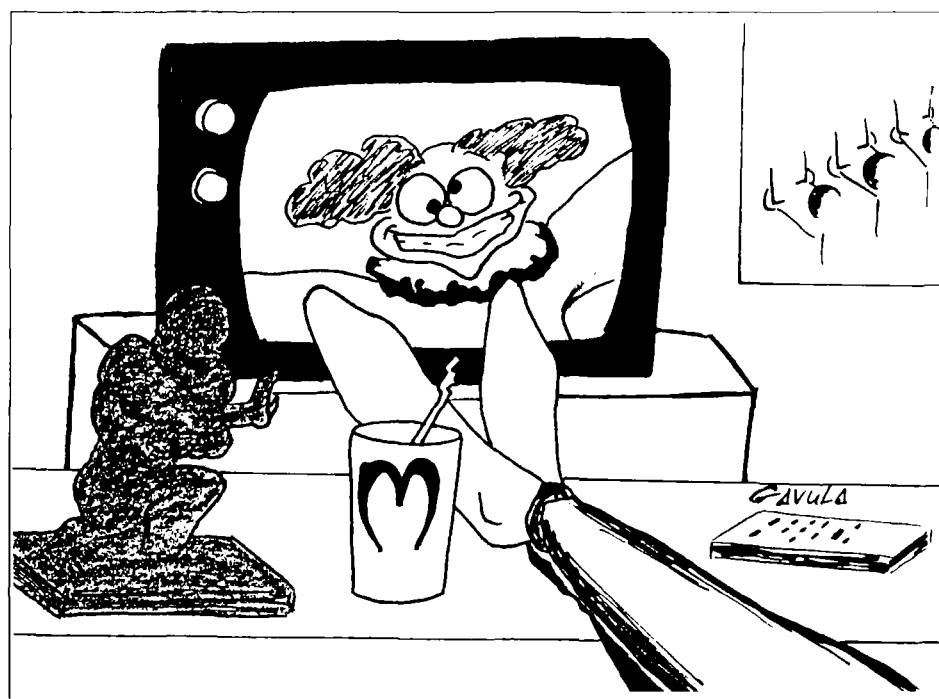
card or (gasp!) studying in front of the TV with one eye on whatever isn't football (usually golf, even worse) and another on my books. I have never regretted my decision.

There actually was a time when I attended football games, way back in freshman year. The first game, after three hours of standing up in a space conveniently as large as a mailing tube stood on end, a demon in the form of an abnormally large, drunken freshman decided to pass me to the top of the stands. I froze, hoping his eyesight (much like a dinosaur) was based on movement and that if I stood very, very still, slouching in order to look like I weighed much more than I actually did, he would pass me up for someone skinnier. He did, and the girl next to me was halfway up to the nosebleed section before I breathed again.

After that, I learned to cope with hating football. The proceeds from my football tickets financed not only my textbook purchases every year (Attention University officials: I was able to do this because: 1. textbooks on campus are so fairly, cheaply priced that 2. my football tickets, sold at legal face value, were able to adequately cover them) but also several shopping trips to University Park Mall. During the whole Florida State fiasco of '93, I watched part of the game in the electronics department of Sears.

It's not that I don't appreciate being part of such a football-dominated community. I think everyone should have some sort of cause to rally behind. And on the plus side, it's given me hours of entertainment and insight into abnormal human behavior patterns and fashion nightmares. Case in point: Alumni football fans.

There are some good things about being a football-hater: Hours of spare time on the weekends. The computer labs are always free on Saturdays. Extra pocket money. Never fighting for the washer or dryer. But it's hard, too. The down side is that I am continually mocked either for not liking football or



for not understanding basic concepts when I ask simple questions like "Is Ohio State a good team?" My father has threatened to disown me every year.

Last Saturday night, I watched what will probably be my last football game at Notre Dame. Against my better judgment I was trapped in a Castle Point apartment for four hours trying to think of something better to do (Sorry, Yolanda. Sorry, Ana Belis). I ate pizza. I read a magazine. I called some friends. I did all of this by stepping over the bodies of the twelve or so people spread out on the floor, couch and chairs with their eyes locked in that sort of deer-caught-in-the-headlights-stare with the television.

To be fair, I went willingly. I thought that somewhere down the road I would probably regret not having seen the last football game with Lou Holtz if I didn't, and at the very least I would get some pizza if everything else went wrong. I had more fun quietly planning my schedule for next semester in my head and trying to decide if my senior comp

would have footnotes or endnotes than watching the game. It's just that I admit that football is not for me.

I'm not completely useless when it comes to sports; I can quote you the entire line-up of the LA Galaxy soccer team, the reigning U.S. gymnastics champion, and knock a softball farther than almost anyone you've ever seen. But football is beyond my grasp. I beg your forgiveness.

But it's all over now. "End of an Era." "Good-bye to Lou." That's what all the newspapers say. Maybe.

I think there might be one more football game. Some bowl or something. Like I said, I'm not quite sure. If it is, you can bet I'll be doing something I consider more exciting — doing laundry or maybe just reading my e-mail. Just don't laugh at me if I'm wrong.

Bernadette Pampuch is an English Writing major at Saint Mary's. She can be reached at pamp2029@jude.saintmarys.edu

BUSH *Razorblade Suitcase*

☆☆☆
(out of five)

After the success of *Sixteen Stone*, Bush was faced with the problem of how to maintain the standard of a debut album which, although formulaic, contained enough energy and memorable tunes to make it superior to most other works in this genre. "Everything Zen" and "Machinehead" were deservedly popular tracks, outstanding perhaps. However, this album was a feeble attempt at a sequel.

Throughout *Razorblade Suitcase*, one is left with the impression that something is absent — the extra edge which distinguished their first album — the tracks hold up relatively well. Gavin Rossdale's voice continues to project an instantly recognizable earthy quality, and his backing is as heavy and well-timed as ever. "Greedy Fly," despite its crummy opening, is one of the highlights, as is "Mouth," a slow and brooding piece well suited to Rossdale's strained notes.

Everything else, however, is average and uninspired. Bush has never been a band remembered for its lyrics. Here they live up to their reputation; their greatest problem is that they are very low on the scale of originality both lyrically and musically, and when faced with the pressures of following a big album their resort to standard techniques is both expected and disappointing.

Bush really wants to be American, but isn't. Its respect for the Nirvana sound is deep, but they lack the skill and creativity to fully reach the levels set by their American counterparts. This is the main reason



why there is nothing excellent about this new work; Bush is doing the same thing as it did in their first album, but not as well, and even then the band was just doing what somebody else had done already.

by Julian Elliot

ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER SURPRISE

☆☆☆
(out of five)

Straight from the streets of the "motor city," Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise is gearing up for tonight's show under the double dome of the JACC... The band's mix of classic Motown, blues, and old fashioned Rock and Roll provides a truly unique style and a nice change of pace here at Notre Dame. Drawing from influences such as Creedance Clearwater Revival, the quintet's eleven song album is their first, but thousands have already had the chance to experience Robert Bradley's music live across the country. For more than 20 years, the blind singer has made a living passing the hat on the streets of Detroit and other cities around the country. "I wasn't on the street because I was hungry or homeless," said Bradley, "I just wanted to sing."

Underneath the raspy voice and, at times, a 1970's style funk lie inspiring messages. Bradley draws from life stories of political, social and economic problems in "Governor." The Dylanesque, "For the Night" is a bluesy celebration of love. On other tracks, the influence of Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye (both of whom are featured in the lyrics to "Once Upon A Time") and many other past Motown legends shine through the band's gritty, funky blues. Bradley kept himself fed and clothed playing music as he traveled around the country with a beat up acoustic guitar and a great vision. His band's debut album is a perfect mix of



these experiences and the rest of the group's varied influences.

by Nate Rackiewicz

Robert Bradley 'Surprises' Notre Dame

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Accent Music Critic

If ever there existed a success story in the music industry, Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, who opens for the Dave Matthews Band tonight at the Joyce Center, is a great example.

Five years ago, Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise did not exist at all. Robert Bradley was a street musician in Detroit and his future bandmates owned and operated their own recording studio. One day, the guys were in the studio and they heard Bradley's acoustic guitar and vocal performance coming through an open window. They invited him up to the studio and recorded a few tracks of just Bradley playing his guitar and singing.

"We recorded some acoustic demos," said drummer Jeff Fowlkes. "Then we decided that we wanted to see what it sounded like with a whole band behind it, to take it to the next level."

It took three years to come close to achieving tangible proof of that "next level." In those three years, the band slowly but surely put together its identity.

"We would get together on open days at the studio and play," said Fowlkes. "One day we said, 'this is happenin'.' We would go out and play live and try to piece together something for a record."

The band got a contract to record from RCA Records last December to release their first album. "We went into the studio and decided which were the best songs, picked the 11 that are on the album, and there you go," Fowlkes explained. "We produced the whole thing ourselves. We wanted to do it the old way."

The album is a mix of songs that the band wrote and songs that Bradley wrote on his own. "He [Bradley] was a street singer before he joined the group," Fowlkes said. "So he had a lot of songs already and we used some of those and some of our

own and sort of brought it together. But there are a lot of songs that we did not include on this record which will show up on the next one."

The band's influences stretch across the musical spectrum like a who's who of classic rock, soul and blues. Among the artists that the band draws on for inspiration are Creedance Clearwater Revival, The Rolling Stones, Otis Redding, and contemporary bands such as The Black Crowes. "We look at everything from Country and Western music to Bob Dylan to The Band and beyond," explained Fowlkes.

As for playing a live show, Fowlkes described Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise in concert as "the record, just electrified." He also explained what he sees as the emotional character of the band's music. "Our songs are all folk tales," he said. "We take what we have put together and then put a lot of energy into it on stage. We've all been playing a long time, but it's great to have a real classic soul singer like Robert in the band. He traveled all over the country trying to play on the big level. He is an incredible person. I have even seen him send women to the rest rooms crying after a set, so the songs are touching a lot of people."

Fowlkes spoke about the first of their eight shows on tour with the Dave Matthews Band in front of 8,000 people in Omaha, NE and of the band's desire to eventually put together a small club tour. "When you look out on a crowd of that many people it looks like it may as well be 100,000," he said. "We have some small dates down in New Orleans and in Florida, then maybe we can put together a tour of clubs. Clubs are nice because they are more intimate and you can get close to the people. But that's really a light at the end of the tunnel for us."

If fortune proceeds for them the way it has to this point, Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise may step out of the tunnel and into that light very soon.

■ CLASSICAL CORNER

Getting a Handel on 'Messiah'

By JULIE BRUBAKER
and MICHAEL ANDERSON
Accent Music Critics

In our final column of the semester, we would like to pay tribute to a masterpiece in the history of classical music that will again find its way into shopping malls and orchestra halls across America this Christmas season: Handel's "Messiah."

Famous for its "Hallelujah" chorus, the "Messiah" also contains the well-known "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "And The Glory of The Lord." Among many others, these three choruses have become associated with the Christmas season.

In the words of Dr. Charles Burney, an 18th century music historian, George Frideric Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," has "fed the naked, fostered the orphan, and enriched succeeding managers of Oratorios more than any other single musical production in this or any other century." Written in 1741, the Messiah has become a timeless classic: today it is performed annually in almost every city throughout the nation.

Handel, a late Baroque composer, wrote the Messiah in just 24 days — clearly an astounding feat for a piece that contains 20 choruses and over 30 arias and recitatives, all for chamber orchestra and choir. Did we mention that Handel was suffering from partial paralysis while he wrote it?

"Messiah" premiered in Dublin, Ireland as a charity benefit on April 13, 1742. By this time, Handel was completely blind, yet he still conducted the performance and many other performances in subsequent years.

Though "Messiah" is generally heard at Christmastime, the oratorio was written for the Easter season. It is interesting to note that the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" and the following soprano solo "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" emphasize resurrection and redemption-oriented texts. What we consider "Christmas classics" are actually Easter pieces.

What is it about the "Messiah" that makes it so popular? Quite possibly it is the most frequently performed classical composition. Handel himself began this annual tradition by directing the Messiah every year, adding to and revising it as he did so.

On hearing the "Hallelujah" chorus in Westminster Abbey, the composer Franz Joseph Haydn leaped to his feet exclaiming, "He is the master of us all." It has been customary since that time to stand for the "Hallelujah" chorus — what one might call a musical seventh-inning stretch.

Although there are literally hundreds of "Messiah" recordings available for sale at local music stores, to appreciate the full effect of the work we recommend you hear this great masterpiece live. A recording simply cannot do complete justice to the powerful sounds and beautiful text settings that together tell a most compelling story of Jesus.

We urge you to check your hometowns for a performance of the "Messiah" over Christmas break. While you're still here on campus, the Notre Dame Chorale will be giving two spectacular performances of the Messiah at 6 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 13 in Washington Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at LaFortune Box Office. It is well worth it to trudge through the snow to Washington Hall on either next Thursday or Friday to hear this oratorio. Not only will the Chorale feature many of its best soloists, the renowned Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra will add a festive touch to the piece. Get your tickets early, though — the theater will invariably sell out to students and South Bend residents.

Finally, the last of this semester's "non-holiday" concerts, A Student Chamber Recital will take place tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 6) afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum of Art. Admission is free. This concert will feature graduates and undergraduates performing works by Beethoven, Brahms, Britten, and Schubert.

Chamber music primarily refers to music that requires a minimal number of performers. Traditionally, it is a piano and string combination, small woodwind ensemble, or small vocal ensemble. Originally, chamber music was performed in the home or a small studio; its aim, therefore, is to create an intimate environment of personal music.

Tomorrow's Chamber Recital promises to be a quaint and well-executed concert. Don't miss this exhibition of talent whose music will de-stress and soothe you into exam week.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Snyder, Cooper aim for roses

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Calif. In a very small and admittedly very biased poll, unbeaten Arizona State was No. 1 Wednesday and given a shot at winning at least a share of the national college football title.

The voters were Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder and Ohio State coach John Cooper. Their teams just happen to play each other in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Snyder and Cooper said they voted the Sun Devils No. 1 in the latest USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. Arizona State is ranked No. 2 behind undefeated Florida State in both The Associated Press poll and coaches' poll, with once-beaten Ohio State at No. 5.

Florida State may meet No. 3 Nebraska in the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl, although Nebraska has to beat Texas this weekend to get that bid. Nebraska's only loss this season was 19-0 at Arizona State on Sept. 21. Florida, also with one loss, is No. 4.

"I've not seen anybody play better than us," Snyder said at a news conference for the Rose Bowl coaches. "There might be teams as talented or more talented, but this team is playing so well together, fits so well together."

"I think we're playing well enough to be national champions."

Cooper, who left for Ohio State one season after coaching Arizona State to its only other Rose Bowl appearance, a 22-15 victory over Michigan in the 1987 game, agreed with Snyder that the Sun Devils have a strong case for the top ranking.

"If they win this game, they should at least share the national championship," Cooper said. "All you can do is win all your games."

The Buckeyes all but lost their national title hopes when they were beaten 13-9 by Michigan in the final regular-season game. But Cooper made a pitch for his team remaining in contention.

"I feel like if somebody knocks off Florida State and we're fortunate enough to win the (Rose Bowl) game, we should have a share of the national championship," Cooper said. "If that happens, there's not going to be any undefeated teams."

"If Nebraska beats Florida State, Arizona State already beat Nebraska, and if we beat Arizona State, we deserve it as much as anybody else."

Cooper and Snyder also agreed that it's difficult if not impossible to vault over teams in the rankings unless they lose or play poorly.

"I don't know how you determine who's No. 1 to start the season," Cooper said. He then questioned some schedule-making.

"Some of those schools down

South know how to schedule," he said.

Although the Rose Bowl has joined the Bowl Alliance to assure a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup rotating among bowls, that won't begin until after the 1998 season.

So this year's game could mirror the Rose Bowl game of two years ago, when Penn State beat Oregon 38-20 to finish undefeated but still wound up second behind Nebraska in the final poll.

Snyder, who said he's really not comfortable lobbying for the No. 1 spot, seemed resigned to the fact that it usually takes several successful seasons to assure a high ranking in the early polls.

"We have not won consistently over a long period and we weren't going to start very high," he said, noting that the Sun Devils were No. 20 heading into this season.

"We did beat Washington early, then Nebraska and that sent shock waves across the country. We knew we were going to jump some, although I'm sure a lot of people thought there were still skeptics that it was just a blip."

Snyder said he had been asked if he would be depressed if the Sun Devils went undefeated and did not at least share the national championship.

And should ASU beat the Buckeyes, Snyder will become a huge fan of Nebraska the following day.

■ NFL

Mirer, Seahawks to part ways after season

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

KIRKLAND, Wash. He came to Seattle four years ago fresh from a world of success at Notre Dame, where he was Lou Holtz's star player.

As a rookie with the Seahawks, he had his best year and was compared to a young John Elway and a young Joe Montana.

On Sunday, an older and wiser Rick Mirer — his value diminished after two seasons of failure under coach Dennis Erickson — will play in his final home game for the Seahawks.

"I think I've learned a lot," Mirer said Wednesday. "Sometimes, I've done things the hard way."

The Seahawks (5-8), losers of three in a row and 1-6 with Mirer as their starting quarterback, will play the Buffalo Bills (9-4) in the Kingdome. They'll wind up their season with two road games this month.

After their season ends, the Seahawks will trade Mirer, a Goshen native, to the highest bidder because John Friesz has supplanted Mirer as the franchise's No. 1 quarterback.

Mirer, 26, is the NFL's lowest rated quarterback at 53.5

with only three touchdown passes and 11 interceptions.

"I just look at it like I'm playing my dues now," Mirer said. "When it works out right, then I know I've earned it. That's really the No. 1 goal. To get back on top where the game's a lot of fun. It's fun to play then."

Mirer, the second player chosen in the 1993 NFL draft behind Drew Bledsoe of Washington State, was supposed to be the Seahawks' quarterback of the future.

The future ran out in Week 5 this season when he threw four interceptions and lost a fumble in a 31-10 loss to Green Bay.

Mirer was benched and Friesz was given Mirer's starting job for the next week against Miami. Then the Seahawks tried to trade Mirer to Atlanta for Jeff George.

When George balked at coming to Seattle, the trade fell through and Friesz was given a two-year contract extension to become the Seahawks' starting quarterback.

At Notre Dame, Mirer passed for a school-record 41 touchdowns and took the Irish to three bowl games.

Mirer is starting the Seahawks' final five games of the season.

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.

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Seniors, Seniors, Seniors Hand in resumes for first week of spring semester interviews in Career and Placement Services by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 6, 1996.

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Craig, Same as what was said for John.

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By the way, hi. Don't forget about me while you're in New York.

Special Bulletin: The AP Waverace pool has been suspended this week because Mac had too much work and the Ricker got too drunk after getting molested on his test.

■ NBA

Rockets' 'Dream' of victory over Celtics comes true

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON Charles Barkley scored 19 points and grabbed 27 rebounds as the Houston Rockets, bolstered by the return of Hakeem Olajuwon from a heart problem, held off the Boston Celtics 94-89 Wednesday night.

Olajuwon, returning after missing Monday's loss at Toronto due to a second episode of an irregular heart-beat in two weeks, played 40 minutes and had 16 points, five blocked shots and seven rebounds along with one steal and three assists as Houston

improved to 16-2.

Barkley, who entered the game as the No. 2 rebounder in the NBA with 15.7 per game average, added seven assists and three steals.

After Eric Williams scored with 6:51 left to give Boston an 87-86 lead, Houston's defense allowed only one more bucket.

The Rockets, meanwhile, with Barkley dominating the boards, made six of eight free throws in the closing minutes to send Boston to its fourth straight loss.

The Celtics, paced by Rick Fox's 18 points, have yet to win in six road games this year. Boston, which lost by 24 points to the Rockets six days ago at

home, kept it closer this time.

Boston trailed 79-72 but started the final period with a 13-4 run — including five points from Todd Day — for an 85-83 lead with 7:49 to go. Houston's defense then took over, allowing the Rockets to come back from a fourth-quarter deficit for the ninth time in their 16 wins.

Houston's victory also allowed it to sweep the season series with the Celtics for the first time in the 29-year history of the Rockets franchise.

Pistons 100, Hawks 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Terry Mills scored 14 of his season-high 25 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 100-90 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

Detroit also got 22 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists from Grant Hill, as well as 22 points from Joe Dumars. Mookie Blaylock led the Hawks with 21 points, and Steve Smith added 18.

The Pistons took control of

the game with a 21-7 first-quarter run, but they could never bury the Hawks. Detroit led by as many 10 points, but Atlanta actually took a 44-43 lead late in the second before the Pistons pulled back into a 52-47 halftime lead.

The Hawks scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter, six by Christian Laettner, to take a 79-73 lead with 9:11 to go.

But the Pistons came back with a 7-0 run of their own, and regained the lead on a 3-pointer by Mills with 7:10 left.

Atlanta continued to hang close, but Mills hit three more 3-pointers to fend them off, and Detroit pulled away in the last two minutes.

Jazz 101, Lakers 75

SALT LAKE CITY Karl Malone is enjoying himself like never before.

Malone scored 26 points, including 17 in the third quarter, as the Utah Jazz clobbered the Los Angeles Lakers 101-75 Wednesday night for their 12th straight win.

"I've never felt better or had as much fun as I have this season," said Malone, who sat out the fourth quarter as the Jazz coasted to their second win over the Lakers in two weeks. "We executed and played well, and everyone was ready to play. But I like it that no one is getting too hyped after a big win."

The Jazz halted the Lakers' three-game winning streak and held them to their lowest point total of the season.

John Stockton scored 18, including four 3-pointers, and Jeff Hornacek added 13 as Utah closed within two victories of the franchise record of 14 straight wins in 1995.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 21 points and Elden Campbell added 12 for the Lakers, who fell behind early in the second quarter and never recovered.

Stockton had three of his 3-pointers and a 2-pointer in a 13-2 run that broke a 24-24 tie and put Utah ahead for good. The Jazz led by at least 10 points the rest of the way.

Utah's largest lead was 31 points, 87-56 with 9:11 to play.

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BOTH LOCATIONS CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Service academies square off

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md.

The football offices at the Naval Academy are on the second floor of Ricketts Hall, where the walls are lined with team photos of various Navy teams over the last few decades.

The selection process is simple — the only squads that warrant a space on the wall are ones that beat Army. Only the score of the Army-Navy game is printed underneath the picture.

As if anything else matters.

It's Army-Navy week, where the records and bowl implications have rarely been a factor since the series began in 1890. This time, though, the winner Saturday goes to the Independence Bowl, captures the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy and perhaps gets to enjoy a postgame visit from President Clinton.

Of course, all that extra stuff doesn't intensify the emotional

pitch. It's Army-Navy, and that's all the incentive any player needs.

"To almost everybody, this is the most important game of the season, whether both teams are 10-0 or 0-10," Navy quarterback Chris McCoy said Wednesday.

"It's a big game, no question. It would be big even we were both winless," senior fullback Omar Nelson said.

The Army-Navy game always draws a huge crowd and a national television audience, even back in the years when both teams had difficulty beating Division I-AA teams. This season, however, Army (9-1) and Navy (8-2) are worthy of attention because of how well each team has performed.

The only flaw on Army's schedule is a loss at Syracuse, while Navy has fallen only to Boston College and Notre Dame. Because both teams beat Air Force, the winner Saturday earns the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, awarded annu-

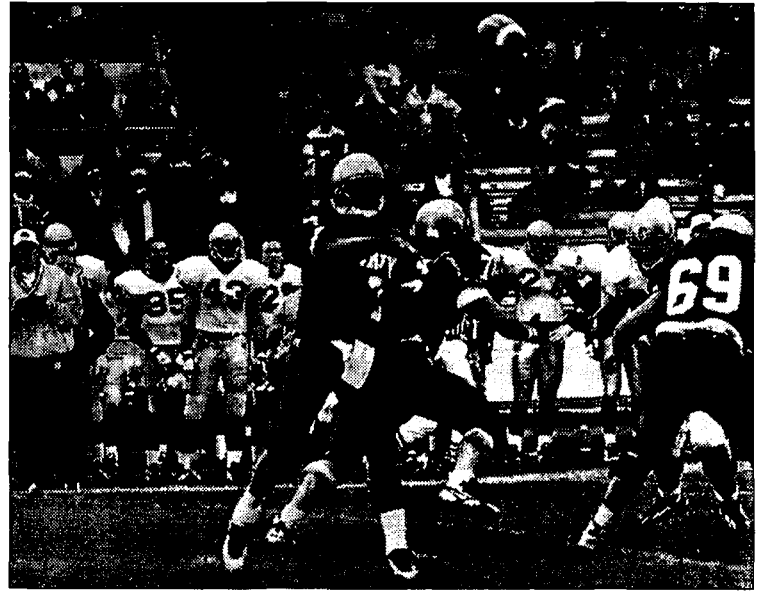
ally to the team with the best record in games involving the service academies.

Navy is in position to win the trophy for the first time since 1981. Army last won it in 1988.

The Midshipmen are already assured of its best season since the 1981 team went 7-4-1 under George Welsh and played Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl. But it won't mean much — and there won't be a picture on the wall — if Navy isn't victorious Saturday.

The Midshipmen missed a chance at a winning season last year when Army drove 99 yards in the closing minutes to pull out a 14-13 victory, the Cadets' fourth straight in the series.

"We're a better team than we were then," Navy coach Charlie Weatherbie said. "This team knows how to win close games and knows how to come from behind. We're more mature. And I think the players are committed to each other to reach our major goal — win-



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Chris McCoy and the Navy Midshipmen play 9-1 Army on Saturday.

ning the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy."

Clinton will be the first U.S. president to attend the game since Gerald Ford in 1974.

Navy has won the last five games in which the president was in attendance, and the Midshipmen are hoping to keep that streak intact.

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VOLUME 2, NUMBER 3

SPORTSPAGE

DECEMBER 1996

DOING IT...

Karen Schulte is committed to helping people in need. And she's willing to sweat to prove it.



Schulte has participated in a half-dozen marathons and several triathlons. Her athletic life is intertwined with her spiritual one; Schulte ran her most recent marathon in order to benefit the Holy Family Catholic Worker House, a homeless shelter for South Bend families.

Schulte would like to get involved with counseling after she graduates from Notre Dame this spring. Specifically, she would like to enter the field of prison ministry. Schulte once lived at a local halfway house for an entire year to help people who were recently released from prison get re-acclimated to the world.

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT: TIMOTHY S. MCCONN, JUNIOR

My name is Colleen Henshaw, and I'm NIKE's student rep at the University of Notre Dame. It's my job to make cool things happen on campus, including this SportsPage, so if you want to see something that's not here, let me know. Use my e-mail address: colleen.henshaw@nike.com. . . If you want to talk to NIKE HQ directly, use: sports.page@nike.com.



Sport your favorite NIKE duds during crunch time in the library, and I just might have something to ease your stress . . . Also keep an eye peeled for alternative ways to beat the final exam blues.

TOE THE LINE
If you find running to be a little too lonely for your liking, you are not alone—at least you won't be when you join me for a group run. We're talking a decent jog here. No marathons. No sprinting to the finish. Just some healthy exercise—and good company. Join me on the steps of the Administration Building Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. (except during finals and break).

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS AND ENJOY THE BREAK!



DECEMBER							
S	M	T	W	Th	F	S	
1	2 MEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. INDIANA JACC, 7:00 PM	3	4 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V NCAA FIRST ROUND NIKE RUN ADMIN. BUILDING 4:30 PM	5 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V AT PURDUE 7:30 PM	6 HOCKEY/V AT MICHIGAN STATE 7:00 PM	7 MEN'S BASKETBALL/V AT PROVIDENCE 4:00 PM WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. PROVIDENCE JACC, 1:00 PM	HOCKEY/V VS. ALASKA-FAIRBANKS 7:00 PM WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V NCAA SECOND ROUND
8	9 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. WISCONSIN JACC, 7:00 PM	10 MEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE JACC 7:30 PM	11 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. INDIANA JACC, 7:00 PM NIKE RUN ADMIN. BUILDING 4:30 PM (RESUMES IN JANUARY)	12 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V NCAA REGIONALS	13	14 MEN'S BASKETBALL/V AT KENTUCKY 8:00 PM	
15	16	17	18	19 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL NCAA FINAL FOUR CLEVELAND, OHIO	20	21 MEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. LOYOLA (MD) JACC, 2:00 PM WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V AT VALPARAISO 2:05 PM	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28 HOCKEY/V AT PRINCETON 4:00 PM BOWLING/C AT 24TH ANNUAL LAS VEGAS INVITATIONAL LAS VEGAS, NV	
29 HOCKEY/V AT PRINCETON 2:00 PM BOWLING/C AT SAMS TOWN SHOOTOUT LAS VEGAS, NV	30 MEN'S BASKETBALL/V AT LOYOLA (CHICAGO) ROSEMONT HORIZON 7:00 PM	31	In creating this SportsPage, NIKE has made every effort to accurately present the time and location for upcoming athletic events on campus. We regret any schedule changes or mistakes. If your club or intramural sport wasn't covered, let your NIKE student rep know and we'll try again next month.				

■ HOCKEY

Icers swept in holiday action

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team suffered through a tough Thanksgiving weekend, dropping three straight Central Collegiate Hockey Association games. Notre Dame (4-8-1 overall, 3-6-1 CCHA) is now tied with Western Michigan and Bowling Green for sixth place in the CCHA standings.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Lake Superior State Lakers handed the Irish a tough, 4-3 loss at the Joyce Center. Lakers' sophomore Jason Sessa scored the game-winner with 10 minutes left in the third period, just moments after the Lakers had killed off a five-minute major penalty.

Notre Dame dominated the first period, which has been one of the team's goals. They outshot the Lakers, 10-2, but could not solve Laker goaltender John Grahame.

"It was a terrific first period," said Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin. "We just have to score goals."

The Lakers broke the scoreless tie 38 seconds into the second period. This seemed to demoralize the Irish, as the Lakers later solved junior goaltender Matt Eisler for two more goals, stretching their lead to 3-0.

"I was concerned with the flow of the game after LSSU's first goal," stated Poulin. "It really changed the flow of the game."

But exciting goals from sophomore winger Brian Urick and freshman center Joe

Dusbabek cut the lead to 3-2. Urick's goal came after a cross-ice pass from sophomore Aniket Dhadphale on a 2-on-1 break from the Laker blueline. Ninety-five seconds later, Dusbabek took a perfectly-timed pass from sophomore defenseman Benoit Cotnoir and beat Grahame. Dusbabek leads the team in goal-scoring with seven.

Shortly after both teams returned to full strength following penalty, Sessa stole the puck at the right wing boards, skated in on Eisler, and put a shot just beneath the crossbar to give the Lakers the victory.

"There is always the tendency to let down with five minutes of powerplay," averred Poulin, "but I told them that the first minute should be the best of the game and that every one after that should get better."

The games later in the week did not get any better for Notre Dame. Playing against Ferris State at Big Rapids, Michigan on Friday night, the Irish dropped a 3-2 decision after surging out to a 2-0 lead.

The Irish had another strong first period, striking twice. Dhadphale sent a pass from behind the net for Urick, who one-timed a shot past freshman goalie Mike Szodinski, giving Urick his fifth goal in the last four games.

"He's playing well, he's playing smart, and he's getting to the net," said Poulin. "There's a reason that he had a good freshman year, and when he plays like the power forward he is and uses his strength, he's tough."

Four minutes later, just at the end of a 3-on-3 situation, Cotnoir whipped a slapshot from the right point past Szodinski. FSU tied the game with a pair of goals in the second period. Sophomore right wing Ed Kowalski converted on a powerplay, taking a centering pass from behind the net and blasting a shot past sophomore goaltender Forrest Karr. Five minutes later, FSU freshman winger Brian McCullough scored following a turnover by Notre Dame in their own zone.

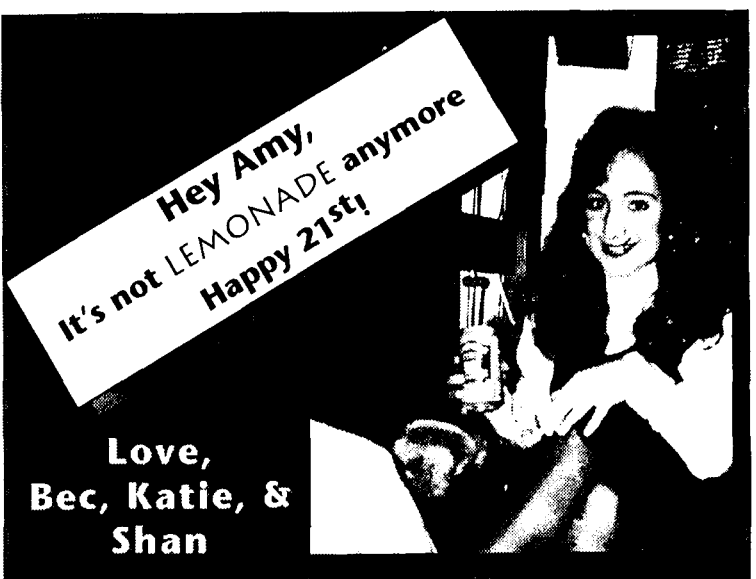
Freshman center Brent Wishart scored the game-winner at the 13:04 mark of the third period, shooting a low shot from the left circle that ricocheted past Karr for the 3-2 FSU lead.

FSU continued their domination of Notre Dame this season the following night when they blasted the Irish, 6-2. FSU swept the season series with the Irish, winning all three games. For Notre Dame, it was the fourth straight loss.

FSU scored twice in the first eight minutes of the game against Eisler, and tallied two more against Karr to close out the first period with a 4-0 lead. FSU stretched their lead to 6-0 midway through the second period before Notre Dame got on the board. A goal each from senior Brian McCarthy and freshman Tyson Fraser cut the lead to 6-2. The Irish had five more power play opportunities following these goals but were unable to put any goals on the board. In fact, the Irish only mustered only five shots during the entire third period.



The Observer/Jed Donahue
Sophomore winger Brian Urick drew the praises of coach Dave Poulin for his efforts in the three games over Thanksgiving break.



1. study for finals
- ✓ 2. put light-up reindeer in window
3. do laundry
- ✓ 4. nah ... bring laundry home
- ✓ 5. pack
6. SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITIES ND!!

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FIRST MEETING: RALLY DAY; JANUARY 18, 1997



■ WOMEN'S SWIMMING

UConn seeks revenge

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

As the end of the semester approaches, most students are concentrating on final exams and papers. The Irish swimming team, however, is focusing on what could be the most important swim meet of this year. The Notre Dame Invitational, starting today and continuing through Saturday, promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season and will introduce the team to new events and challenges.

"The Notre Dame Invitational is usually the biggest meet of the semester," Senior Amy Bostick said. "For the past few years, we've gotten our largest crowds at this meet."

This meet will be no exception, as the women's swimming team hosts the Big East rival Connecticut Huskies at the Rolfe Aquatic Center over the next three days. The two teams met on Nov. 10 in Storrs, Conn., with the Irish dominating most of the meet. But, although they prevailed 174-120, this meet will be in a different format than the one played earlier this year.

"The invitational will be similar to the championship meets the team will face later on," assistant coach Kristin Heath commented. "It will be a chance for the women to compete in all the events offered in the championships that are near the end of the season."

The invitational is set up as a "pre-championship meet," with preliminary trials in the morning and finals in the evening of each day. One event that the Irish will compete in is the one mile relay, which the team has not performed yet this season.

Heath also commented that the meet offers a great opportunity for the freshmen to perform well and make a major impact on the team's performance. "The invitational is also the last meet of the semester," Heath said, "and we want to make sure we leave for our road trip on a high note."

■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish strive to achieve goals

*Rose and Co.
confident
about chances*

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

As he walks out onto the pool deck each day, senior captain Matt Rose reflects upon the mission facing the Notre Dame's swimming and diving team.

"Our goals this year are simple: become not only the most cohesive team in school history but also the fastest and shatter as many school records as possible."

As the Irish prepare for their most important meet of the year, the Notre Dame Invitational, their aims remain intact and their possibilities endless. Under the competent leadership of coach Tim Welsh and behind the strong swimming of Rose, the Irish are ready to show all those at the Notre Dame Invitational just

how successful their mission has been this year.

Rose, who was a Junior National qualifier, hails from Memphis, Tennessee. However, his father is from Iowa and his mother is from Brazil. Every year, the Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team competes in Brazil and he gets a chance to see his mother's side of the family.

"It is hard for me to have everyone from one side of my family so far away," says Rose. "The trip is always a really special time for me because it is the only chance I get to see that part of my family." Rose also competes for a club swimming team in Sao Paulo and his sister, Gabrielle, competed for Brazil in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Clearly this trip means a lot more than swimming to him.

While he cannot wait for the Brazil competition, Rose is also very excited about the upcoming Notre Dame Invitational. The Irish are slated to swim against the University of Connecticut and the University of Buffalo in this meet. Earlier

in the year, Notre Dame lost a tough meet to UConn at the home pool of the Huskies. As UConn now comes to Notre Dame, Rose is confident that the result will be different, and for good reason.

"I feel our chances are very good against Connecticut this time because this is the meet we have been preparing for all semester. When we swam against them earlier in the year we were missing Ron Royer and Herb Huesman, which definitely made a difference."

The Irish, led this year by Rose and seniors Ry Beville, Rich Murphy, Josh Saylor, and Rob Lambert, have gotten strong performances from every member of the team, particularly Royer, Huesman, Chris Fugate, and Scott Zumbach.

The Notre Dame Invitational begins at 10:30 a.m. today and concludes Saturday. Rose and the Irish will be ready to carry out their mission against UConn and Buffalo.

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Friday, Dec. 6 at 10:00 p.m.

Keenan Basement

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*Some apartments still
available for January
occupancy.*

Jennie

continued from page 20

guard for the Belles. Her most memorable collegiate game came during the first half of this last season.

"It was against long term rival Bethel College," recalls Taubenheim.

"We hadn't been doing well, but everything seemed to be going right that day and we beat them."

Unfortunately her basketball career came to a complete halt midway through her senior year season when she suffered a devastating knee injury. Coming off of a layup, Taubenheim crashed down on her knee and blew it out. She would not return for the rest of the season.

"It wasn't the ending I was expecting," said Taubenheim.

However, her athletic contributions to the Belles were recognized at the end of the year sports banquet. Taubenheim was chosen as the Senior Athlete of the Year.

When Taubenheim was deciding which college to attend, playing basketball was a partial factor for her. She was a basketball stand-out in her high school. In the end, she finally chose Saint Mary's.

"I really liked coach Wood and the basketball program," she said.

Another factor which led Taubenheim to Saint Mary's was the school's excellent education program.

"I'm so excited to come back this weekend," said Taubenheim. "It's closure on a high note."

JENNIE TAUBENHEIM'S CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Freshman Year

- Set single-season scoring (383) and steals (69) records
- Most Valuable Player

Junior Year

- Set single-season scoring (476) record
- 18th in nation in scoring
- Most Valuable Player
- Voted Co-Captain

Sophomore Year

- Set single-season records in scoring (472), rebounding (208), and steals (87)

- 11th in nation in scoring

- 25th in nation in steals

- Most Valuable Player

Senior Year

- Most Valuable Player
- Voted Co-Captain
- Sr. Athlete of the Year

School Records Held by Taubenheim

- Points: 476 (season) & 1533 (career)
- Rebounds: 208 (season) & 625 (career)
- Steals: 87 (season)

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Soccer

continued from page 20

junior Holly Manthei, who is amongst the NCAA leaders in career assists and who excels on defense.

The ultimate slap in the face came with the announcement of the NCAA tournament brackets, when North Carolina received the top seeding. Despite the fact that the Irish are ranked No. 1 in the polls, they were seeded second behind UNC, a team they had beaten.

This coming weekend, the Irish are not out to silence the critics but to win the title for themselves. They look at the criticism and neglect as pure motivation.

So when asked if the team is ready for the Final Four, the simple answer is yes. And if all of the aforementioned is not enough. Yesterday when the defending national champions boarded their scheduled flight from Chicago to Santa Clara, they boarded with their rival, Carolina. Talk about a little motivation.

NOTE: The semi-final game will be shown Saturday on SportsChannel at 3 p.m. The championship game will also be shown on SportsChannel Sunday at 6 p.m.

V-ball

continued from page 20

attacks. As of late, Lee has been the main cog in the Irish offensive machine in the absence of Angie Harris.

"Jaimie has carried a huge offensive load for us," Brown observed. "One of the reasons we didn't move her back to setter this past weekend was because she is too valuable hitting and passing. She is picking up her game at the most critical point in the season."

The attack was a balanced one, as senior hitters Jenny Birkner and Jen Briggs put 8 and 6 to the floor respectively. The middle blockers were effective, as Mary Leffers had eight kills on .727 hitting and Lindsay Treadwell had seven.

New Jersey
RUDY 1
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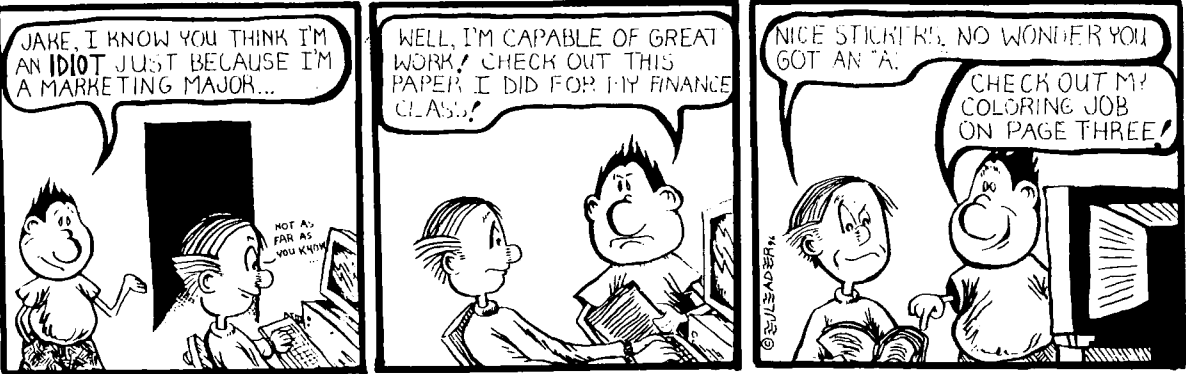
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The directors and members of the Campus Ministry music ensembles - Notre Dame Women's Choir, Basilica Schola, Notre Dame Folk Choir, Notre Dame Liturgical Choir and the Notre Dame Handbell Choirs - cordially invite you to attend an
Advent Lessons and Carols
December 8, 1996
7:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
University of Notre Dame

SUBWAY
All this action's enough to make you hungry.
SUBWAY

Go for... **THREE!**
#7 Women's Hoops
Saturday - 1:00 p.m. - vs. Providence
Irish Hockey
Saturday - 7:00pm - vs. Alaska-Fairbanks
Joyce Center Ice Arena
Irish Volleyball
NCAA 2ND ROUND
Sunday - 2:00 p.m. - vs Ohio State
- Students FREE with ID -

CREAM O' THE VALLEY ROAD



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



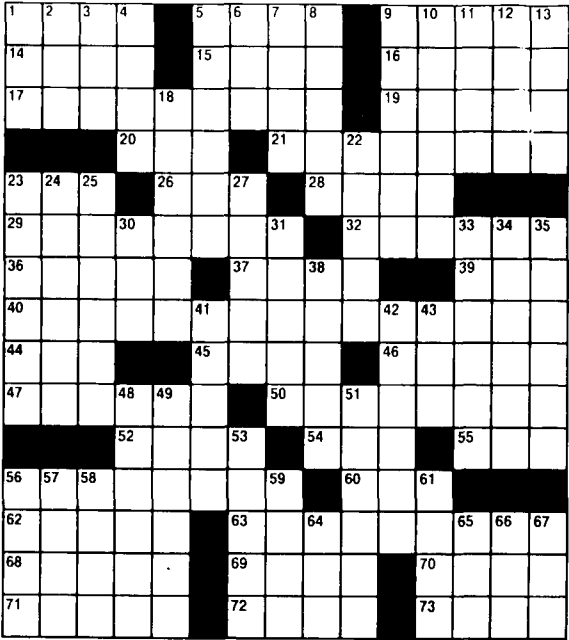
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of blocker
 - 5 Twinge
 - 9 Big dos
 - 14 Philosopher Hoffer
 - 15 Award for "Curse of the Starving Class"
 - 16 Intimidate
 - 17 Title for 40-Across
 - 19 "Ben Casey" star Edwards
 - 20 Hosp. employee
 - 21 Title for 40-Across
 - 23 Horse command
 - 26 Part of i.p.s.
 - 28 Kiln
 - 29 Sunny
 - 32 Salutation abbr.
- DOWN**
- 36 Incite
 - 37 Saroyan's "My Name Is"
 - 39 Underwater cave dweller
 - 40 Multitalented subject of this puzzle
 - 44 Dangerous curve
 - 45 Emerald
 - 46 time
 - 47 View from Klamath National Forest
 - 50 Kind of permit
 - 52 Hang
 - 54 N.Y.C. sports venue
 - 55 Certain training
 - 56 Title for 40-Across
 - 60 Third word of "America"



Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 31 Like St. Nick's "little mouth," in "The Night Before Christmas"
- 33 Recipient
- 34 Happens again
- 35 Maximally cunning
- 38 Take away, at law
- 41 Gay
- 42 Unspoiled
- 43 Traveler's stop
- 48 Cheerleading maneuvers
- 49 Conical homes
- 51 Backward
- 53 Administers medicine
- 56 Scotch's partner
- 57 Symbol of happiness
- 58 Skeleton part
- 59 Forces on horses: Abbr.
- 61 R.B.I., e.g.
- 64 Junior's junior
- 65 Native Nigerian
- 66 Put in stitches
- 67 List complement

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Put your social connections to work for you. The contacts you have developed over the years are more valuable than you realize! Next spring, a temporary setback motivates you to look in a new career direction. Your confidence increases when you look at your personal and professional relationships from a different angle. Handle financial affairs with kid gloves and your assets will grow. Keep romance on an even keel; a wedding is possible!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: journalist Joan Didion, rock 'n' roll legend Little Richard, swimmer Pablo Morales, gymnast Christina Bontas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend offers to help with a difficult problem. There could be strings attached. Honest communication will put a relationship on healthier footing. Streamline work procedures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends may challenge you to an athletic contest. Savor a victory without gloating! Shopping in boutiques could turn up interesting trinkets that will please your one-and-only.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investigate job opportunities in your field. Circulate your resume and keep in touch with former co-workers. Making confidential inquiries will protect your current position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A job that seems like drudgery is not for you. Be choosy. Look for a position that will excite and challenge your imagination. Attending political and professional meetings will help you make new contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Networking leads to new clients or a job offer. Avoid announcing your plans until you have received a substantial

offer. Join a co-worker at an interesting cultural event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Weigh your professional goals carefully. Discard those that have become obsolete. Higher-ups show new confidence in you. Live up to their expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Helping to organize a church or charity event is an ideal way to meet new people. Join a health club if you want to get more exercise. A former employer contacts you with an intriguing offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new hobby becomes a passion. Avoid investing heavily until you know that your interest will prove long-lasting. A talkative friend wants you to join a worthy cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace yourself when things get really hectic. Taking an occasional exercise break will help clear your mind. A former lover haunts your thoughts. Think about getting in touch if there are still unresolved issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your nose to the grindstone; progress is certain! Behind-the-scenes meetings will be productive. A new partnership or alliance results. Your romantic partner is planning a surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thoughts of the upcoming holiday or a desire to entertain, inspire you to give your home a facelift. Seek outside cleaning help if your schedule is crowded. Your romantic partner may want a stronger commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make sense of your dreams. Your subconscious is alerting you to something you have long denied. Friends could make an important introduction this evening. Put your best foot forward. Keep the conversation light and lively.

■ OF INTEREST

Seniors are urged to hand in resumes for the first week of Spring semester interviews in the office of Career and Placement Services by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6.

University of Notre Dame Chamber Music members will present a recital on Dec. 6 (Friday) at 3 p.m. in the Snite Museum of Art. The recital will include works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Johannes Brahms, Benjamin Britten and Franz Schubert. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Lisa Everhardt at (219) 631-6201.

■ MENU

NOTRE DAME

South Dining Hall
Chili
Chicken Strips
French Green Beans
Rice Valencienne
Devil's Food Cake

North Dining Hall
Goulash
Roast Pork Loin
Grilled Redfish
Cheese Enchiladas

SAINT MARY'S

Chili Bar
Turkey Melt
London Broil
Broccoli Cheese Casserole

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

"KEEP IT CLEAN!"

"NO PERVERSE IDEAS!"

OK TONY...I'M SORRY

***TIME TO KILL, THURS. @ 10:30PM, FRI. & SAT. @ 8PM & 10:30PM IN CUSHING, \$3 ADMISSION**

sub

VOLLEYBALL

With May back, Irish cruise to first-round victory

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After being swept two times in two days and with the status of one of their starters uncertain, the regular season left a cloud looming over the Notre Dame volleyball team. But, the new season looked to lift some of those clouds as the Irish clicked on all cylinders in their first round win of the NCAA tournament.

Sparked by setter Carey May's return to the lineup after missing the last weekend of action, the Domers cruised to a 15-2, 15-4, 15-2 shalacking of Hofstra. The Flying Dutchwomen were given a quick death as the match took a little under an hour.

"I was pleased with the way we played," commented head coach Debbie Brown. "We had good intensity throughout the match."

"We're excited about our first match of our new season," continued Brown. "Overall I'm very pleased and offensively we did a really good job."

Junior hitter Jaimie Lee discussed the importance of having May back in the lineup. "It

was uplifting to have Carey back, we just know each other so well."

"It was critical to have her back," Brown expressed. "We've been weaker offensively and Carey made a difference."

The Irish got out to big leads in all three games before senior hitter Kristina Ervin served out the first two games from 10-2 in game one and 12-4 in game two. The clincher which sends the squad to second round

action against Ohio State this Sunday saw much of the same as the Irish jumped all over the Flying Dutchwomen to a 11-1 lead.

Head coach of Hofstra, Fran Kalafer, summed up the evening as her team scored the fewest points against the Irish this year.

"We were beat by a very, very good Notre Dame team tonight. We just do not play at their speed."

That speed and quick tempo helped to dominate every aspect of the contest. The Dutchwomen had a horrendous hitting percentage of .056 on the evening while the Irish were flying high as they hit at the outstanding clip of .422. The Dets were also owned by the Domers as they outblocked the visitors 8-2.

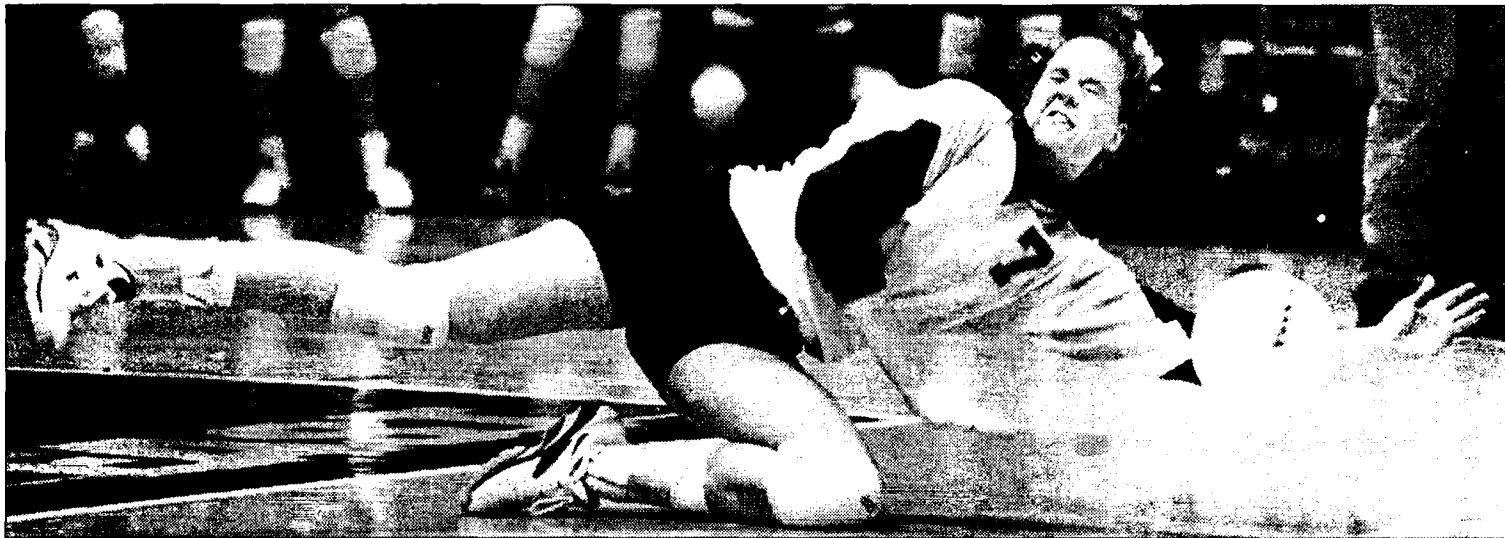
May, who dislocated her finger last Wednesday, engineered the finest attacking match of

the season as she assisted on 44 kills.

"Setting was fine," May explained of playing with the finger. "I was tentative on blocking. The couple of times I blocked in practice I felt a lot of pain, so I was scared but serving and setting felt good."

Lee got things going as she put the first three points on the board with her explosive

see V-BALL/ page 18



The Observer/Rob Finch

Senior middle blocker Jen Briggs extends herself for a ball in the yesterday's first round, NCAA tournament victory over Hofstra.

SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Record-holder to be honored

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When 1996 Saint Mary's graduate Jennie Taubenheim walks on to the basketball court at the Angela Athletic Facility on Saturday, she will be back in a familiar setting. As a four year team leader for the Belles, Taubenheim in her No. 33 jersey was well-recognized as a record breaker on the court.

Now this weekend Taubenheim, originally from

Kohler, Wis. will be honored for her past contributions to the team. Between the Belles first 1 p.m game and second 3 p.m. game during the Roundball Classic, Taubenheim's No.33 jersey will be retired.

Taubenheim, now a kindergarten teacher at Sumerville Charter School in Boston, Mass. will be flown in for the dedication.

"It's a real honor," she said.

From the very beginning of her collegiate career

Taubenheim showed that she would be a threat to the opposition. A quick glance at the records she broke gives an indication to the type of leadership she gave to the Belles.

As a freshman she set a single season scoring record with 383 points and also set a new single season record for steals with 69. She was recognized as the Most Valuable Player by her teammates at the end of her first season. This honor would grace Taubenheim for the next three years as well.

As a sophomore she broke the scoring record once again by compiling 472 points and also broke her own steals record with 87. She also set the rebounding record with 208.

Looking back, Taubenheim recalls being a freshman and looking in the glass display case at the Angela Athletic Facility and being amazed by the career points record of 1251.

"This was the record I was really working to beat," she said.

Only three years later, co-captain Taubenheim accomplished the seemingly impossible. Not only did she beat the record, but exceeded it by 84 points. In addition, her single season points placed her 18th in the nation for Division III scoring per game.

As a senior, co-captain Taubenheim saw her role change as she became the point

IRISH INSIGHT

Media, NCAA add to Final Four motivation

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

They have earned the bid, they are on their way, and they have their game together. What else does the women's soccer team need to secure a national championship this weekend? Motivation.

Someone else has provided them that. All season long, the women's soccer team has dealt with the lack of respect given to them. It all started when the Irish claimed the title of NCAA champions, last year. Many critics questioned whether or not the win was a fluke.

As the '96-'97 season approached and the polls were released, and the team did not receive the acknowledgement they deserved. For the first time ever in the history of women's soccer, the defending national champion was not ranked atop the polls in the following season. The Irish found themselves behind North Carolina, whom they had defeated in the NCAA semi-finals the year before.

Then in October the team thought things were going to change. The change they

thought would come from their 2-1 defeat of the Tar heels in overtime. But they were wrong.

There was no acknowledgment of their victory, nor would the critics or the media admit that at that point in time there was a better team than Carolina. UNC head coach Anson Dorrance even stated that at that point in time "parody had arrived." Tar heel forward Debbie Keller even flat out stated, "I would say that there is a team better than North Carolina." Yet the soccer world chose to have selective hearing.

The season continued, and the Irish began to pick up more momentum as the postseason approached. As the Big East tournament arrived, numerous accolades should have been bestowed on the team, but they were not. Granted, Chris Petrucelli was named Big East Coach of the year, and freshman sensation Jenny Streiffer received Big East Rookie of the Year, but what about the rest of the team? Junior Kate Sobrero, who has been touted as one of the best marking backs in the nation, was not rewarded on the defensive end. Senior Cindy Daws missed the accolades also, even though she is Notre Dame's record holder in career points. What about

see SOCCER/ page 18



Photo courtesy of Angela Addington

Jennie Taubenheim will have her number 33 retired on Saturday.

see JENNIE / page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCEat Providence
Saturday, 4 p.m.at Purdue
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.NCAA Final Four
vs. Portland
Friday, 5 p.m. PSTvs. Michigan State
Friday, 7 p.m.SMC Basketball
Roundball Classic
Saturday, 1 and 3 p.m.

Inside

Army, Navy face off Saturday

see page 14

Hockey team swept over break

see page 16