

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ FACULTY SENATE

Hatch outlines educational priorities

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

University Provost Nathan Hatch addressed the Faculty Senate last night in the Center for Continuing Education, targeting three major issues he saw as priorities for the Provost's Office.

In the annual address to the Senate by the Provost, Hatch listed as priorities the investment of time and resources to attract outstanding faculty, the further development of University centers of excellence, and wise stewardship of financial resources.

Yesterday's speech was Hatch's first address to the Senate since assuming the position of Provost in July 1996. Hatch replaced Timothy O'Meara, who stepped down to return to teaching as a mathematics professor.

Hatch cited examples of several successful searches conducted for highly qualified faculty. He noted the recent hiring of Carolyn Woo to serve as the new Dean of the College of Business Administration. Woo served in a similar position at Purdue University, elevating its business program into the top 25 in the nation. Additionally, UCLA professor Patrick Geary has been

appointed the new director of the Medieval Institute, replacing Professor John Van Engen. He is scheduled to begin the position in 1998.

The search for a new Director of University Libraries has not yet reached an end. Hatch said that two top candidates, who were "interviewed extensively," were not offered the position, which was vacated after Robert Miller's departure. Maureen Gleason is currently serving as acting director.

"We plan to revive the search in

see SENATE / page 4



The Observer/Megan Welsh
Father Richard McBrien presided over yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Rally urges students to share King's dream

Speakers herald progress; address need for more

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

The dream of Martin Luther King, Jr. came to life last night as students from all walks of life joined together to celebrate his vision in a rally held in LaFortune Student Center.

The "Let Freedom Ring" rally consisted of speeches from a five-member panel, primarily lauding the efforts of the late civil rights leader. Additionally, it directly challenged Notre Dame students to face the problems of racism in their communities.

Each speaker contributed to an atmosphere in which the crowd could see that, although the ideas of King's dream have been set in motion, perfect racial harmony remains a distant goal.

While sophomore Jimmy Friday was the final speaker, his comments were perhaps

most indicative of the emotions of the evening. The Irish defensive end confronted the instances of racism he encountered earlier this year.

"What do you see?" he asked the audience. "When I stop at the corner of Juniper, going to the JACC, I hear the doors click at a red light. But when I put on that gold helmet, blue jersey, and gold pants, you're my best friend. Do you see me? I'm a human being with feelings."

Friday openly chastised the idea of reverse racism and the intolerance and apathy which lead to the continuation of tensions between races.

Earlier, student body vice-president Megan Murray began the evening's discussion by sharing the pledge of non-violent protest signed by the members of the group who began the Birmingham sit-in of 1969. She urged students to take an equally strong stand against prejudice, as did members of civil rights organizations of the past.

The second member to speak was student body presi-

see KING / page 4



The Observer/Rob Finch
Daren Mooko assistant director of multicultural affairs at Ball State University, spoke at yesterday's "Let Freedom Ring" rally in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Resolution recommends student input in du Lac

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Council decided yesterday that students, rectors, and faculty members should be consulted this summer when the Office of Residence Life revises du Lac, the University's policies and procedures booklet.

The resolution, one of three sent to the CLC by the Student Senate, sparked a heated debate in the Council, calling for wider inclusion in the booklet's revision meetings.

Under policies established in 1993 by Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara, the Office of Student Residences asks the CLC and rectors months

ahead of time for general guidelines to follow while revising du Lac. Those consulted, however,

'It is our right as full members of the community to be present at the meeting that decides what goes into du Lac.'

Mark Leen

are not included in the final decision meeting which is held over the summer.

"[The du Lac revision] is a process for students, but without students or rectors or faculty,"

see CLC / page 6

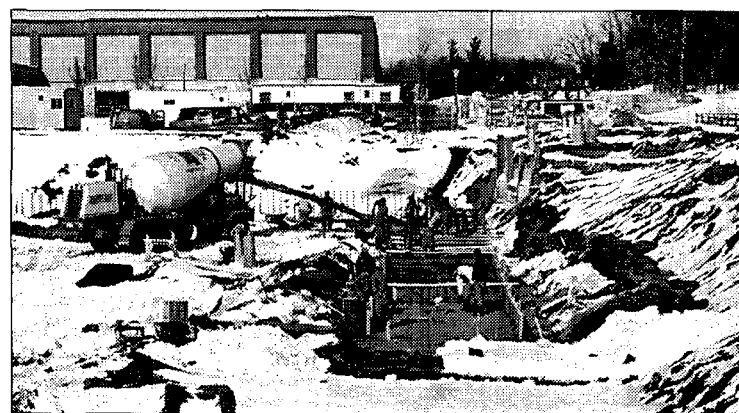
RecSports construction begins

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

While the snow-covered dirt atop Jake Kline Field hardly looks notable, it signals the first step toward a new multi-million dollar RecSports facility scheduled for completion in early 1998.

A gift of the Rolfs family, the 70,000 square foot building "will be for the general student population and will not be intended to support inter-collegiate activities," according to Michael Smith, director of facilities engineering.

The facility will include a 5,000 square foot fitness room, three maple-floored basketball courts, two rooms with state-of-the-art floors, a one-tenth mile elevated track, and sound systems suitable for dance, self-defense, and aerobic classes. "It will also have one multi-purpose



The Observer/Megan Welsh
Construction began this winter on the multi-million dollar RecSports facility, to be completed in early 1998.

court that will look kind of like a hockey rink with a mondo field," Smith said. This court, sporting a multi-dasher board system similar to that of an ice rink, will be capable of accommodating indoor soccer, in-line skating, floor hockey, and volleyball. The building's construction

follows RecSports' recognition of a campus-wide need for athletic space dedicated solely to amateur athletes, according to Sally Derengoski, assistant director of RecSports.

"We hope that this building

see RECSports / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Enough already!

No one can deny that Chicago has a rich professional sports tradition.

It has had two baseball teams in place since the earliest days of each league. Its football and hockey teams have long-standing traditions of their own, and the basketball team has developed into a recent dynasty.

That rich past has been tarnished by various scandals, controversies and futility. The Cubs have not won anything in years. The White Sox will always have the 1919 Black Sox lurking in the shadows of Comiskey Park. And there must be some things with the Bears and Blackhawks worth mentioning, but I can't think of any right now.

The point I'm slowly getting at is a Lucky-Charms-colored fruitcake who wears number 91 for Chicago's beloved Bulls.

I am not a Bulls fan. I am not a fan of the NBA at all. If I had to choose a team to support it would be the New Jersey Nets simply for the regional affiliation. One day, hopefully before Haley's Comet returns in 2072, the Nets will make the playoffs, and no one will be able to accuse me of jumping on the bandwagon.

But I digress. Back to Dennis Rodman. The guy's a freak, an outlaw, and many other things that the University and common decency will not let me mention here.

He has always been trouble to the league and to his teammates, but lately he's passed the point of "disgruntled employee." If he were a postal worker, he would have taken out his whole office with an automatic by now. Dennis the Menace to Society's last two major offenses have been head-butting an official last season and kicking a photographer last week.

There have been various reports about the alleged groin-kicking incident. Some say the photographer said something to provoke Rodman. Others say Rodman kicked his leg, not his crotch. Call me Detective Dan, but last time I watched "NYPD Blue," it translates into assault either way.

I don't care how it happened, Rodman should not be kicking anyone but himself. The 11-game suspension and \$25,000 fine delivered by the NBA is adequate. But how long are they going to allow this to continue?

All professional sports have drug policies that eventually lead to permanent suspensions for offenders. Wonderful. However, consider: a drug abuser is only directly hurting himself (and, indirectly, his teammates), but Rodman's long list of assaults have literally injured others. Eventually he has to use up all his "Get Out of Jail Free" cards.

The Chicago Tribune's Bernie Lincicome had a wonderful suggestion to curb Rodman's animal activities: from now on, no matter what the offense, the Freak's punishment should be a swift kick to his own groin. That should teach him, Lincicome says. If not, I say, perhaps nothing will.

The NBA or the Bulls—*somebody*—needs to control Rodman. With basketball somehow becoming the most popular sport for America's kids to watch and one of the most popular to play, these players are role models — no matter what Charles Barkley says.

If this continues, Dennis Rodman will one day cost the Bulls a playoff victory or the championship. He's already lost any iota of respect many may have erroneously had for him. There's not much left for him to lose.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

U.N. aid workers continue in face of rebel Hutu attacks

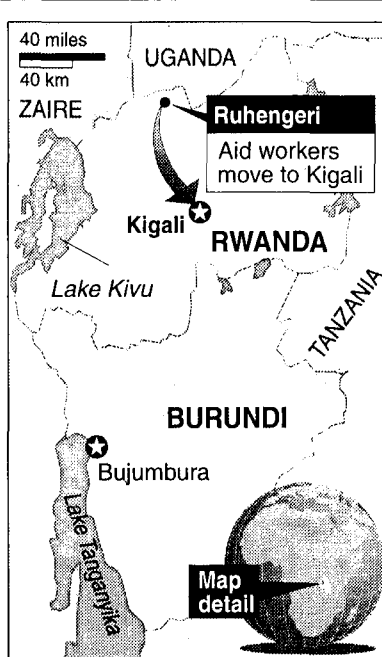
KIGALI, Rwanda
The United Nations said it would continue working in northwestern Rwanda after the slayings of three aid workers, but advised aid agencies Monday to limit their operations in the region.

The U.N. resident coordinator, Omar Bakhet, recommended at an emergency meeting that aid agencies restrict their presence to daylight hours in Ruhengeri, 70 miles northwest of the capital, Kigali.

The Saturday night attack near Ruhengeri also killed three Rwandan soldiers and seriously wounded an American. It is being blamed on Hutu insurgents who returned from Zaire with more than 600,000 refugees and have launched a series of attacks across northwestern Rwanda in recent weeks.

Bakhet is responsible for the security of aid agencies in the central African nation.

"We are not going to succumb to terrorist activities," said U.N. spokesman John McMillan. "The people who did



AP/Carl Fox

this would get what they wanted if we tucked tail and ran."

Several aid workers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed Bakhet did not go far enough and that they believed foreigners in the region were in danger. The workers are fearful of openly criticizing U.N. officials because they depend on U.N. funding.

Rwandan defense adviser Claude Dusaidi said Hutu militants are targeting foreigners to destabilize the country.

"We have offered them extra security in the past, but they have always refused it," he said. "This is what they get."

Spain said Monday it would press Rwandan authorities to prosecute the killers, whose victims worked for the Spanish branch of Doctors of the World.

Nitin Madhav, 28, of Pittsburgh, was shot and wounded in the attack on Doctors of the World's small office in Gatonde.

Madhav was flown to Nairobi, Kenya, after his leg was amputated above the knee in Rwanda.

Inaugural speech heralds new century

WASHINGTON

Promising a "new government for a new century," President Clinton pledged in his inaugural address Monday to work tirelessly to bridge America's racial divide and to shrink the government without shirking its responsibilities. "Let us lift our eyes toward the challenges that await us in the next century," Clinton said in a 22-minute speech delivered in the shadow of the Capitol moments after renewing his oath of office. "Our land of new promise will be a nation that meets its obligations. A nation that balances its budget and never loses the balance of its values." Clinton's address was short on policy specifics, touching vaguely on several second term legislative priorities, from balancing the budget and improving Social Security's financial footing to reforming campaign finance laws. Pledging to proceed in a bipartisan spirit, Clinton noted that voters returned a Democratic president to office but also elected a Congress controlled by Republicans. "Surely they did not do this to advance the politics of petty bickering and extreme partisanship they plainly deplore," Clinton said.



Old man survives stint in snowbank

CUDAHY, Wis.

A couple delivering newspapers before dawn found a 78-year-old retired math teacher in his pajamas, lying shivering in a snowbank. Carrie and Duane Baker were driving in their Chevrolet Blazer on Sunday, delivering the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, when they saw an old man fall along a sidewalk in near-zero temperatures. "He fell over a snowbank, so if someone was driving by, they wouldn't have seen him," Carrie Baker said. "We walked up to him, and we saw him shivering. He was curled up in a ball." Mrs. Baker wanted to call police in this Milwaukee suburb, but her husband insisted they take him immediately to the hospital. The man, John Delaney, was listed in guarded condition today. Delaney's daughter, Amy Mulrooney, said her father might have heard the paper being delivered and became confused when he stepped outside to get it. He was found a block from his home. The Bakers said they normally don't go down the street where they found Delaney. "For some odd reason, we decided to change my route," Mrs. Baker said.

'Bleak week' ends GOP defeat

WASHINGTON

For Republicans, there was no celebration, just the start of a bleak week. They had to sit back Monday and watch the beginning of their second term of exile from the White House while preparing to punish their leader at the Capitol. Except for GOP lawmakers involved in the inauguration itself, the Grand Old Party basically closed down for the day. A tape recording answered the phone at the Republican National Committee headquarters. Most GOP congressional offices were closed. The party's 1996 standard-bearer, Bob Dole, did not attend the inauguration. Shut out of the many balls and celebrations around town, one group of young Republicans even planned a "Mourning in America: We Feel Your Pain" alternative ball. It was also the eve of the day House Republicans must swallow hard and vote to discipline their first speaker in four decades. The House votes Tuesday on a resolution to reprimand Newt Gingrich for ethical misconduct and to assess him \$300,000. Gingrich himself tried to be upbeat, proclaiming in a toast at a lunch for Clinton in the Capitol, "This is a joyous occasion." But it was a reference more to the peaceful workings of democracy than to the GOP psyche.

Schizophrenics find solace in nicotine

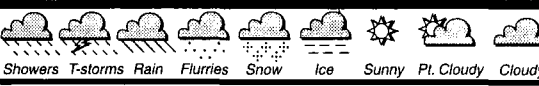
WASHINGTON

Scientists have located a gene that may increase the risk of inheriting schizophrenia — a finding that, in an unusual twist, could also explain why many schizophrenics chain smoke. Essentially, nicotine appears to override briefly a brain defect characteristic of the devastating mental illness, providing frenzied patients a few minutes of calm, researchers report in Tuesday's edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. "Schizophrenics are the most heavy smokers of any psychotic patients," said Dr. Robert Freedman of the Denver Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "They had discovered this (effect) before we had, and it had been overlooked as a clue to the biology of schizophrenia." At issue is the inability of many schizophrenics to filter out unnecessary sights, sounds and other stimuli — that tapping tree branch or the refrigerator hum that healthy people can ignore — so they essentially suffer information overload. Freedman and colleagues at the University of Colorado discovered that this trait is inherited.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

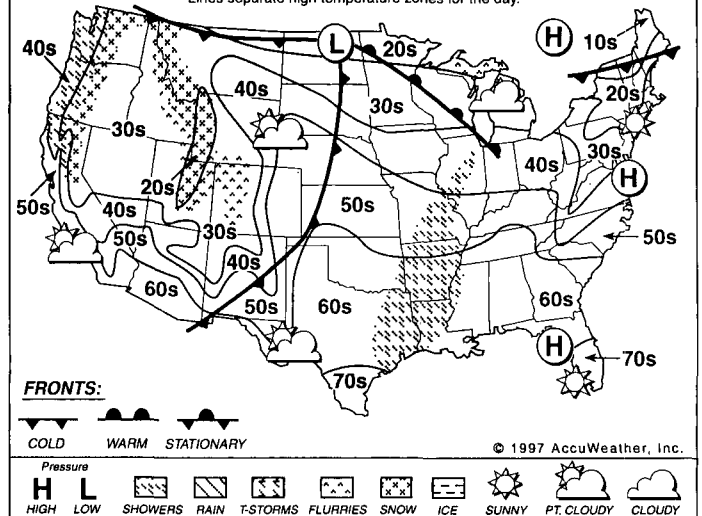
		H	L
Thursday		43	37
Friday		45	26
Saturday		31	17
Sunday		25	11
Monday		20	6



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 21.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	63	46	Denver	43	42	New York	50	31
Baltimore	48	25	Fargo	15	12	Paducah	58	52
Boston	50	27	Las Vegas	55	36	Richmond	55	33
Chicago	58	37	Miami	77	65	Seattle	44	36
Columbus	55	43	New Orleans	72	59	Tulsa	55	49

JPW planning hits full stride

Observer Staff Report

Table assignments for the Junior Parents Weekend meal events will begin today from 4-9 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

Three juniors and their parents can request to sit at the same table, and one junior from that group should bring all three student IDs to the table assignments today. Juniors can request different groups for the Saturday banquet and Sunday brunch.

In order to receive a table assignment, juniors must have already submitted their registration. Assignments are based on the average order in which the registration packets were sent in; there is no advantage in coming to the CCE early.

Assignments will be conducted through Thursday.

Also, numerous telephone inquiries have prompted the Class of 1998 to advise the campus community that the class officers are not involved in the planning of JPW.

A separate student committee within the Office of Student Activities is coordinating the activities for JPW, which will occur Feb. 14-16. Contact Sue Christie at 4-4825 for information.

Performance explores race issues

By ANN KEARNS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

To celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Saint Mary's College sponsored the play "Black Man Rising" in O'Laughlin Auditorium last night.

Written by James Chapmyn, "Black Man Rising" explores the daily obstacles faced by African American men. It also addresses the victories these men have accomplished in their struggle to stay alive.

The play was tailored specifically for actors Ron Jenkins, Jeffro Johnson and Noel Rogers, who made up the production's entire cast. Chapmyn studied their individual talents and shaped the characters according to the actors' abilities.

Additionally, Chapmyn included scenes from the actors' real lives in the script.

The performance began with Johnson being plagued by thoughts of inferiority and worthlessness; he envisioned people telling him that he was lazy and incompetent.

Johnson blocked these visions and then set the tone for the rest of the play by saying, "You told me I was nothing, but what you didn't realize is I wasn't listening. I was something, first in my imagination and then in my actions. Look at me, a black man!"

Rogers expanded on this theme when he intoned, "You tried to beat the African out of me, but the more you beat, the more resilient I became."

Jenkins, Johnson, and Rogers used the performance to address issues fac-

questions; this is one of the scenes that was taken directly from his life experience. He recounted the day when he held his best friend and watched him die after he had been shot by gang members.

This memory led the characters into a discussion about death. Johnson included the audience members and asked them what they were willing to die for. There was one unanimous response: freedom.

Johnson continued this discussion by telling a story about an old man dying from a weak heart. Despite his family's protests, he insisted on marching with Martin Luther King, Jr. anyway. With his dying breath, he gasped, "If you have nothing to die for, you have no reason to live. But, if you die for a reason, you have truly lived."

"Black Man Rising" concluded with a message to men on how to love, respect and cherish women: "If you love a woman, you will not hit her. You will be quick to protect her. You will miss her when you are apart, and you will cherish her when you are together."

"Black Man Rising" is primarily performed on college campuses nationwide. Jenkins believes that students are among the most important audience members because they hold the future of humankind in their hands.

'You told me I was nothing, but what you didn't realize is I wasn't listening. I was something, first in my imagination and then in my actions. Look at me, a black man!'

Jeffro Johnson

ing the black man such as fatherhood and education.

The actors also warned against succumbing to violent behavior by repeating some basic chants: "No more guns; no more pain; no more dying!"

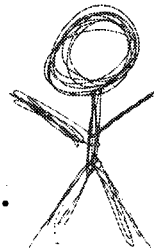
Rogers reinforced this message by asking the audience, "Do you know how it feels to lose a person to gunfire? Do you know how it feels to have someone act as God?"

Rogers knows the answers to these

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-The Washington Post

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sale at the Saint Mary's College Box Office,
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- Earn a B.S. degree in Nursing in 13 months
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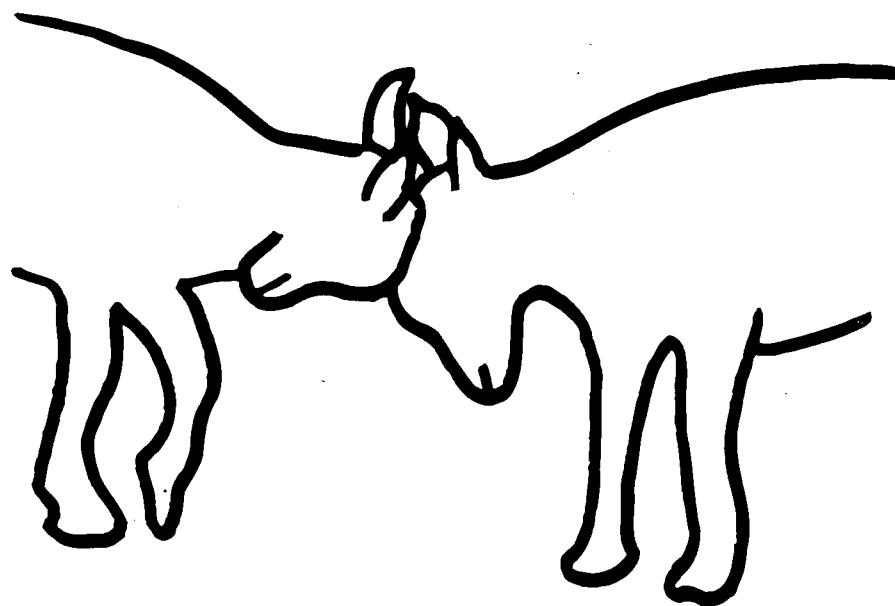
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Come to the Social Concerns Festival

Tuesday, January 21

7:00PM to 9:00PM

Center for Social Concerns

Over 40 service and social action groups represented.

Senate

continued from page 1

earnest," Hatch said, indicating that an executive search firm will be used to aid in the process of appointing the best possible candidate.

Regarding the increasingly important issue of affirmative action in hiring procedures, Hatch lauded the work of Law School Professor Jimmy Gurule, who formulated a plan for hiring historical minorities.

Hatch stressed the importance of nurturing and expanding Notre Dame's centers of academic excellence. Among the advances made in this area include a new center for Catholic intellectual life. The new institute will encourage the study of tough issues facing religious educators, helping to con-

nect those issues to contemporary life.

Acknowledging nationwide college cost increases for college students and their families, Hatch emphasized the importance of fulfilling the financial needs of current and potential Notre Dame students.

Hatch said that the seven-year plan to slow the rate of tuition increases has been successful; the rate has fallen from over 7 percent to 5.5 percent. Internet access, maintenance costs, and possible salary increases will be additional pressures on managing the budget over the next year.

"It is prudent that we try to control costs," Hatch emphasized, later reporting on a current development campaign which should help to alleviate budget shortfalls.

"The financial future of the university looks bright because of the new capital campaign," he explained. "Financial

resiliency will allow us to continue to have competitive salaries and carry out objectives set in the Colloquy."

Another high priority for the Provost's Office continues to be the enhancement of endowed chairs not based on school income.

"It cannot be solved overnight, but it must be addressed as an academic issue," Hatch said.

New study abroad opportunities also remain a future consideration for Hatch. A new Australia program for engineering students is near finalization, as is an expansion of the London program to accommodate students with a wider variety of majors.

During the question and answer session at the conclusion of the meeting, Hatch addressed the addition of Holy Cross priests and Catholics in affirmative action hiring policies.

This issue has received attention this

year due to the hiring of a Holy Cross priest in the theology department by University President Edward Malloy last spring. The professor was hired despite the objections of the department chair and its hiring committee.

Hatch noted that there has been a decline in the hiring of Holy Cross priests to teaching positions at Notre Dame over the last 20 years, but added that any Holy Cross priest would still be subject to University standards and review by a hiring committee.

In response to the concerns of several Faculty Senators regarding funding of academic resources and graduate education, Hatch said that "budget building" was a part of his responsibilities as Provost.

"I hope to be very active in raising academic funds."

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held Feb. 6 in the CCE.

King

continued from page 1

dent Seth Miller, who focused on King's dream of a peacefully integrated and non-prejudiced society. Miller encouraged each audience member to deliver the ideas laid down by King to their friends in the Notre Dame community.

Junior Molly Gavin, the third speaker, paid special attention to the "quiet voices" of the women and minorities at Notre Dame. Gavin provided examples of ways in which students can turn King's dream into reality.

"It is easy to make assumptions and stereotypes about people," she said. "Make a pact to acknowledge everyone around because you can learn so much."

Gavin's speech was followed by Babette Reid's acoustical

rendition of "Troubled Water," a piece by Margaret Bonds. Reid also performed other songs throughout the night.

Darren Mooko, assistant director of multicultural affairs at Ball State University, provided the most controversial and celebrated ideas of the evening.

As his speech progressed, Mooko dared students to look at King's work in its entirety, not just its advocacy of integration.

Comparing the teachings of King to the current work of Minister Louis Farrakhan, Mooko noted that both have pushed for a strong African American economy.

"In today's commercialized view of Martin Luther King, none of these things are shown," he complained. "King's work does not exist in a vacuum. It is a fluid body of work that needs to be continued."

Mooko went on to address activism and the impact that it can have on campus.

"It is only fitting that we view Martin Luther King Day from a college campus because it is students who sacrificed for the dream of Dr. King."

"The job of liberating the oppressed is still at hand," Mooko concluded.

At the end of his speech, Friday challenged the crowd to combat the effects of racism in the Notre Dame community and work to uphold the vision

of Dr. King.

"You know that the dome is made of gold. Well, it's become tarnished. A number of spots have appeared. We can cover them up. Good will always triumph if we keep these dreams alive."

"I'm going to take my polish and my tools, and I'm going to start working on the Golden Dome. Anyone who wants to come with me... let's go!" Friday exclaimed.

The crowd then joined hands and sang "We Shall

Overcome," a song used numerous times by King, to bring the rally to a close.

Chandra Johnson, a member of the Martin Luther King Celebration Committee, summarized the week's festivities, which culminated with last night's rally; "[It has been] a momentum of acceptance, and a desire to get to know others in the community. People are open to listen and had a willingness to come forward and be a part of the reality of life."

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Bill, From Clown
to Juggler,
Happy
21st!



We love you!
Mom, Dad
& Grandma

Rome Program Meeting

Wednesday
January 22
7:00 p.m.

Carroll Auditorium
Madeleva
Saint Mary's College

Study in Rome for one semester or for the year.
Italian is not a prerequisite for participation.
Application deadline April 1.

Come and join us!

By giving up just one lunch every week, you can make a significant contribution to world hunger relief efforts!



Participate
in the
Wednesday
Lunchfast!

Sign up in North and South Dining Halls during your lunch or dinner on Monday or Tuesday.

• To Support
• To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame
• To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Tuesday, January 21

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Endowment brings CSC Congressional issues surfacing into national spotlight

Special to The Observer

The University's Center for Social Concerns has received a \$500,000 commitment from the Andrews and McNeel Foundation to endow a series of annual conferences addressing service learning initiatives in higher education.

"The Andrews and McNeel Conference and Communication Outreach program will establish the CSC and its Summer Service Projects as national models for other universities and colleges interested in the field of service learning," said University president Father Edward Malloy.

The newly funded program will enable the Center for Social Concerns to hold annual conferences on the development of summer community service projects and their integration into academic programs. Faculty, administrators, and students

from other colleges and universities will be invited to Notre Dame for the conferences, which will include presentations by Notre Dame students, alumni, and faculty, as well as social workers and community service agency representatives who have been involved in Summer Service Projects.

Today with the combined support of the Andrews Scholarship fund and the local alumni clubs, the program provides \$1700 scholarships to undergraduate students who devote eight weeks of their summer to a project serving the poor.

Staff members from the CSC and representatives of local alumni clubs select the scholarship recipients and design the service projects. Some 1400 Notre Dame students have undertaken summer service projects since the program was established 16 years ago.

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

In hopes of continuing 1995 and 1996's pro-business lobbying successes, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is seeking legislative victories on issues including balancing the budget, entitlement reform, and tax relief for businesses.

While the budget issue is pegged as one of the most important goals for the 105th Congress, Notre Dame Business Professor Jeffrey Bergstrand feels entitlement reform should be our legislators' primary concern.

"Clearly entitlement reform needs to be addressed because of the changing demographics of our economy," Bergstrand said, adding that a bipartisan



Bergstrand

commission would be the most effective way to approach the issue.

Bergstrand also down played the urgency of balancing the federal budget.

"As a percentage of GDP, the deficit is not that large by recent standards," he said, noting that last year, the national deficit represented only about one and a half percent of the GDP.

Joe Davis, a media consultant for the Chamber of Commerce, countered Bergstrand's assessment, noting that the budget issue was the most important item on his group's agenda.

"We try to bring small business interests before Congress," he said, explaining that the Chamber's agenda is actually more dependent on Congress' legislative agenda than on its own priorities.

Davis cited Medicare and tax relief as key non-budget issues.

A capital gains tax cut and a simpler code are some of the Chamber's goals.

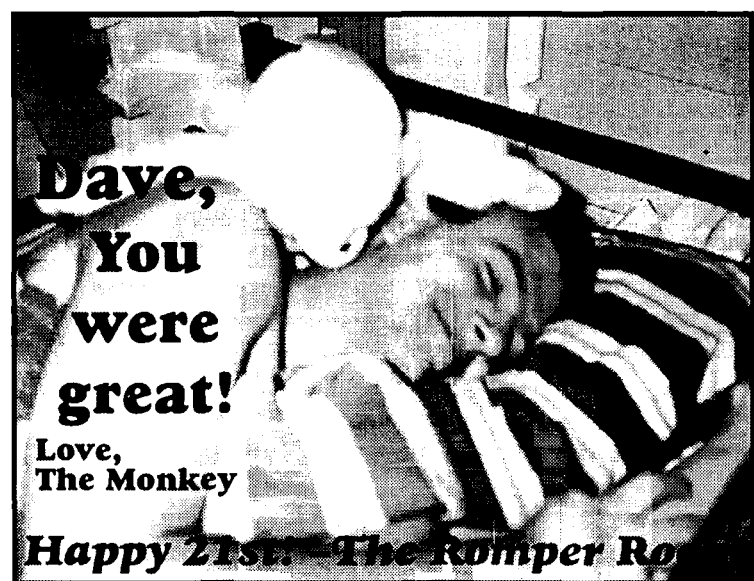
"The economy is in very healthy shape, and it has been since 1991," Bergstrand responded. "We don't need tax cuts for business."

Instead, he implied that tax reform should focus on simplification.

Another significant issue facing the Chamber is trade policy. Suggested solutions include reaffirming limited fast-track negotiating authority, making China's Most-Favored-Nation status permanent, and bringing Chile into NAFTA.

Bergstrand said that foreign currencies are currently weaker than the U.S. dollar - not a bad position for the U.S. to be in in terms of the world economy.

"I would like Congress to stay out of trade policy, and allow the adjustment of real exchange rates to take place in the marketplace," he said.



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■ SECURITY BEAT

Fri., Jan. 17

1:59 p.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to a fire alarm at Zahn Hall.

10:50 a.m. A University employee was transported to Memorial hospital for treatment for an illness.

Sat., Jan. 18

4:02 a.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from a hallway inside St. Edward's Hall. His bike was later found in a storage room inside the hall.

10 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center by Security for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

11 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries during a fall.

Sun., Jan. 19

12:36 p.m. An off-campus resident reported the theft of his musical instrument from his vehicle while parked in the CO2 parking lot.

8:07 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

8:48 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of her coat from the Joyce Center.

9:14 p.m. A Breen-Phillips resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

CSC
CENTER FOR
SOCIAL
CONCERNS

Martin Luther King Day • Calls us to Act

Yesterday, we celebrated the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He stands as a hero to us for his courageous call to racial equality and to justice for all of the citizens of the United States. Dr. King was one of many voices who shaped the civil rights movement in the '60's. He called us to action that would bring change to our institutions and make us a more just and humane society.

His voice was stilled by an assassin's bullet at a time when our country was seething with tumultuous social change. He described it this way: "The deep rumbling of discontent that we hear today is the thunder of disinherited masses, rising from dungeons of oppression to the bright hills of freedom, in one majestic chorus singing, 'Ain't gonna let nobody turn us around.'"

Thirty years have passed since his voice rang out for all to hear. We still struggle with issues of racism and justice. Here at Notre Dame we seem to be in endless conversation about how to build a more tolerant and diverse community. It may be that Dr. King's challenge to action is one that we should respond to now. He said, "I have the audacity to believe that people everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirit."

The Center for Social Concerns offers the opportunity for you to respond to Dr. King's call to action. There are programs here in South Bend that are currently working to make it possible for all of the members of our community to have their physical, emotional and intellectual needs met. You can be a part of those efforts.

Today, Tuesday, January 21 from 7-9 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns, approximately 40 service and social action organizations will be present to explain their programs and invite you to participate. Here you will meet people from Big Brothers/Big Sisters, from the Center for the Homeless and the Juvenile Detention Center. You will hear how they strive to make our community a better place for all of us.

Today, as we remember Dr. Martin Luther King and all he has challenged us to be, we ask you to consider getting involved in service. Come to the Social Concerns Festival today and discover the possibilities. Don't let another year go by without putting your ideas into action!

Upcoming Important Dates

Social Concerns Festival

(7 - 9 p.m. at the CSC) 1/21/97

Opportunities to meet with 40 service and social action groups.

Summer Service Projects '97

(Sign-up Deadline) 1/22/97

8 weeks of service and \$1,700 tuition scholarships. 3 credits, Reflections on Service THEO 360.

Leadership Issues Modules

(Optional Credit) 1/22/97

Modules: Covey Leadership, Ethics, Popular Culture Views, Budgeting.

1 credit, THEO 369 optional.

National Youth Sports Program

(Sign-up Deadline) 1/22/97

5 weeks of service at ND and \$1,200 tuition scholarships, Summer '97.

SPRING BREAK '97 ALTERNATIVE BREAK SEMINARS:

Appalachia Seminar

(Sign-up Deadline) 1/29/97

1 credit, THEO 361. 13 sites.

Migrant Experiences

(Sign-up Deadline) 1/29/97

1 credit, THEO 368. Immokalee, Florida.

Washington Seminar

(Sign-up Deadline) 1/29/97

"Education in America: the Challenges and Responsible Solutions"

1 credit, THEO 363, GOVT 496.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE:

African-American Leadership Intern

(Apply By) 3/3/97

10 weeks of service and \$2,200 tuition scholarships.

3 credits, THEO. Chicago, San Diego, possibly other sites.

Hispanic Leadership Intern

(Apply By) 3/3/97

10 weeks of service and \$2,200 tuition scholarships.

3 credits, THEO. Chicago, San Diego, possibly other sites.

CLC

continued from page 1

lamented Shane Bigelow, student senator.

"Besides the Student Body President and Vice President being contacted over the summer, there seems to be no student involvement at all," said Mike Tobin, co-chair of the Hall Presidents Council.

Student Senator Mark Leen added, "It is our right as full members of the community to be present at the meeting that decides what goes into du Lac. Many of these rules are imposed without discus-

sion. We [students], as adults, should have at least a voice in the process."

Bill Kirk, vice president for residence life, answered these concerns in defense of the current policy.

"My office is full of student affairs professionals. It is their full-time job to try and get a sense of the pulse of students," he said. "We [the Office of Residence Life] are informed adequately, very adequately, by the councils and rectors as to what concerns should be addressed. This decision is not made in a dark room where men with cigars decide the fate of the students."

"[The current policy] is a means, the

least intrusive means, and [the CLC] should give it a chance to work before we send a very political resolution to Professor O'Hara," Kirk added.

Despite Kirk's arguments, the Council decided by a close vote that a general consultation months before revision was inadequate input for students, faculty, and rectors.

The Council also passed a resolution asking the Office of Student Residence to combine du Lac with a type of "Student Handbook." Some members cited lack of interest and what they saw as the overly legal tone of du Lac as reasons for the change.

"If you add details about student organizations and other pertinent information, students would be more likely to pick up the book, read it, and remember it," Leen explained.

"We have nothing to hide in du Lac," Kirk said. "The more students read it, the happier my office is."

The resolution passed almost unanimously with 18 votes for, no votes against, and one abstention.

O'Hara, who is required to respond to resolutions sent by the CLC, is out of town this week and will respond to these resolutions by the next Council meeting on Feb. 3.

RecSports

continued from page 1

will give first priority to non-varsity students who want to work out or have a pick-up game of basketball. RecSports offices will be the first priority," Derengoski said.

RecSports hopes that students and staff will only need University identification cards to be admitted to the facility; being

involved in a RecSports sponsored activity will not be a prerequisite for use. The building may also house various physical education classes and could allot limited space for intramural sports. RecSports offices will also move to the new facility.

Derengoski feels the new building will round out the services granted to Notre Dame students. "It will be an outstanding complement to the great facilities we already have here on campus," she said.

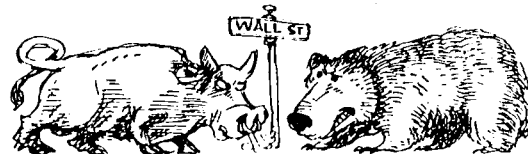
JPW Lector Auditions

**Tuesday & Wednesday
January 21 & 22
at 4:00 p.m.**

Basilica of the Sacred Heart



INVESTMENT BANKING



SENIORS: ARE YOU PREPARED FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS?

NOT SURE...ATTEND THE PANEL DISCUSSION ON

**"PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS IN THE INVESTMENT
BANKING INDUSTRY"**

SIMULATED INTERVIEW DEMONSTRATION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1997

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

ROOM 126, DEBARTOLO HALL

SPONSORED BY CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

Undergraduate Summer Internships

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory, in collaboration with the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control (CBPC), will award up to 3 summer internships at Argonne National Laboratory for 1997 with a follow-up research appointment on campus in the Fall. Stipend, room and board are provided for the 10-week program at Argonne.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1997, and registered to return in the Fall of 1997.

For more details, contact the CBPC: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is March 5, 1997

The Observer

is accepting applications for:

1997-1998

Editor-in-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Liz Foran by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1997. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Liz Foran at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, January 21, 1997

page 7

THE OBSERVER

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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■ AND IN THIS CORNER

The rising specter of societal shame in America

The specter of "shame" in American society has risen again in recent issues of national newsmagazines.

Part of this is an overwhelming desire to return to the "glory days" of Americana when life was "simpler" in the 1940s and 1950s. Part of it is the frustration of not being able to deal with the ills of society by treating the symp-

Matthew Apple

toms and not the cause. If only, they say, if only we had a "return to shame," we would no longer have the terrible afflictions of teen pregnancy, child abuse, divorce, rape, murder, drug use, violent television programming and political scandals — all of which are on the rise in the '90s, according to political pundits.

Funny thing, you tend to find what you seek if you look hard enough.

The concept of "shame" as it applies to society confuses the issue of morality with the issue of popularity. The fact that a certain percentage of a particular segment of society does not approve or accept certain behaviors does not make those behaviors in question "right" or "wrong." If the owner of a bar in Louisiana in 1957 refused to allow a black man to sit down and have a drink in front of white paying customers because he feared public ostracism for unacceptable behavior, did that make racism "right" in the 1950s?

If Aristotle correctly claimed, "Pain

and pleasure are the rudders with which we steer children," then it is also correct to claim that fear and shame are the emotions with which society coerces its members into behaving "properly." Fear and shame *negatively reinforce* the desires of society; one does not reward for "good" behavior, but one does threaten punishment for "bad" behavior.

The result is that, even if a member of society does something good, he or she may do it for the wrong reasons. One does not teach what is right and just; one teaches *not* to do what is "bad" or "embarrassing." Society teaches that life is about trying to get away with as much as possible, and, once you get caught, to go back and to try some more, to push back the boundaries of acceptance until you have enough money and power not to worry whether society approves of your behavior.

Simply put, the reason "bad things" happen is that there is no incentive to "do good." There is no reason to believe that our parents or grandparents lived in a society any less volatile than ours; a return to a fabricated "golden era" of pre-1960s societal mentality will not solve any problems that have always existed.

What once the mainstream had pushed to the edges of American culture and had marginalized into tiny pockets of Motown and Beatnik countercultures has now become a larger part of popular culture. To the remnants and loyal descendants of the 1950s mainstream, the taboo problems of the past have become the conspicuous problems of the present; the once-forbidden segments of society threaten the old order, and the system finally begins to realize that its monotonous, conformist hegemony is on the verge of being overthrown. "Shame"

allies itself with "family values" in an attempt to maintain a status quo which never really existed in the first place; that is the real struggle of modern American society.

Parents reward their children for doing something right and reprimand them for doing something wrong. As we grow older, only the reprimanding remains. Perhaps, as a society, we need to mature beyond the point in which we only respond to negativity. Perhaps as a culture — or loose assembly of various cultures, as the case may be — we need to reevaluate our distinctions between right and wrong, acceptable and unacceptable.

It is my hope that, after you pare down minor cultural differences, the most central, overriding morals of what remains will be a restating of the "Golden Rule": don't hurt anyone, and don't break or steal what doesn't belong to you. All else is merely the window dressing of self-appointed Decency Squads of all "generational" groups.

I suspect this will come as a great



relief to many and (I hope) as a mild consternation to some: this will be my last column for a while, as I set aside my opinionated public ramblings and finish my master's thesis of some 150 to 200 pages (oy).

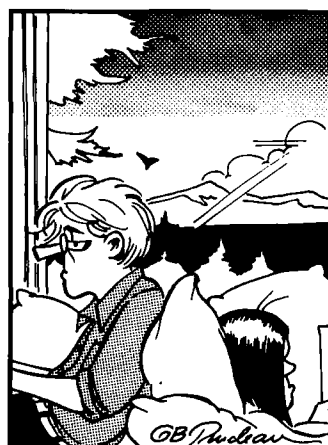
It may be that this column shall reappear within these hallowed pages, but, for the nonce, I shall endeavor to become invisible.

Matthew Apple is a graduate student in the Notre Dame English Department. He may be contacted via email at maple@skynet.net or <http://www.skynet.net/~mapple>.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Benevolence, righteousness, propriety, and knowledge are not infused into us from without."

-Mencius

How Great Thou Art? A Look at C

By LAUREN WINTERFIELD
Accent Writer

A student speedwalks to their 9:30 a.m. class, or a visitor admires the progress of construction on the stadium, and they are struck by the modeled piece of metalwork before them. The sculpture attracts them, repels them, reminds them of something. Maybe it puzzles them. "I was looking at that one by DeBartolo, in the back near the parking lot, and there's like a shirt on a swing. It's weird because I know that one must mean something, but I don't know what," said Notre Dame junior Courtney Fleming.

Halltree Houseshirt stimulated her: it elicited a response. She questioned the piece and looked for symbolism in its rendering of a little bronze tee-shirt suspended from a red tree composed of three beams with a tiny bronze house perched at the top. Fleming did not realize that Derek Chalfant, the artist, thinks of it like this: "A shirt protects the body: a house encloses the body. Large/small, inside/outside, public/private, adult/child, beginning/end, birth/death. The tree is symbolic of life, since trees nourish humanity." He wonders, "Will generations unborn, our heirs, see trees where birds nest, or will they have trees to climb on and swing from?"

Students walk by dramatic modern-looking, freestanding, hard, often geometric, abstract, stone, steel structures concentrated in the DeBartolo and COBA quads and shake their heads. What are those and why are they here?

They are part of the University's Public Sculpture Project which began in August of 1995 and will remain here through July. Thirty pieces of modern sculpture stand outdoors, mainly in the recently built academic quads near DeBartolo, the College of Business Administration, and the Hesburgh Center. They range from tall, striking, modern structures to subtle, private, crouched pieces. Most are temporarily on loan from the artists, although some will remain here permanently and some were taken from the Snite Museum's existing collection.

About three years ago, Father Austin Collins made a proposal to the Campus Sculpture Committee to begin a sculpture project here. "I've been involved in about 10 public sculpture projects at other universities, and I thought it was a really good idea to expand the exhibit opportunities here and allow people to interact outdoors," said Collins.

Collins, an associate professor of sculpture, worked on behalf of the department of art, art history, and design with the Snite Museum and the Public Sculpture Committee to allocate the resources needed to bring the project to campus. Generous dona-

tions by both benefactors and artists brought the project to campus; no tuition money was used.

Artists from across the country — literally New York to California — were contacted. Eager for the widespread exposure their work would receive in this environment, the response was huge. Most of the pieces are new, created specifically for this project.

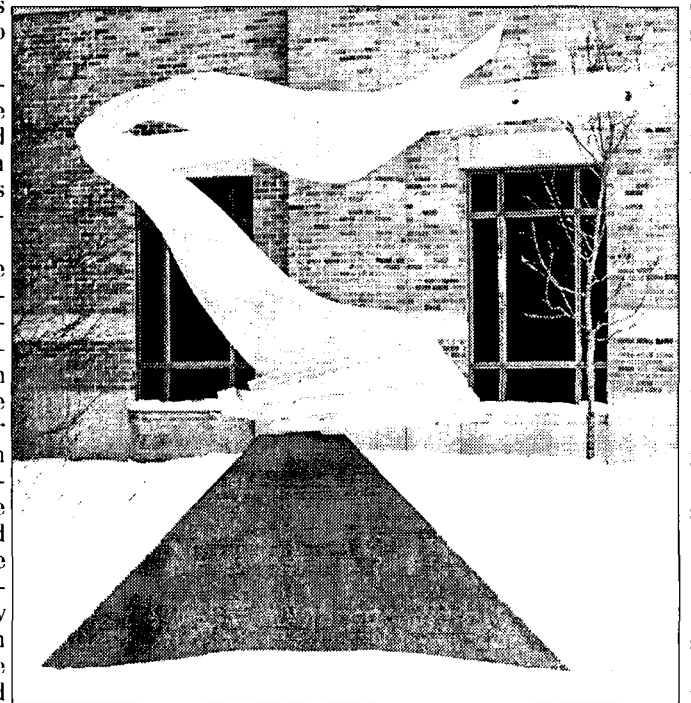
Two years of planning preceded the project's execution. A piece was confirmed, its site set, and the cement foundation poured. Although artists usually sent a preview of their submission on a slide or a model, some pieces were seen for the first time upon their arrival. A site committee decided which piece went where. Composed of representatives from the Snite, the Department of Art, Art History, and Design, the Public Sculpture Committee, and managers of the buildings on the quad, they involved every resource they could to help them decide where the pieces should go. The architects of DeBartolo and COBA encouraged the committee and saw the pieces as a way to complement, rather than compete with, their work.

Changes inevitably took place during the execution. The project was expanded from 10 to 30 pieces — allowing it to include contributions from faculty and alumni artists — when the enormity of the area available was realized. Sites needed to be changed. For example, *La Favola*, a stainless steel and corten steel piece resembling a table, now resides by the west entrance to Decio. Originally it was placed between the University Club and the Hesburgh Center where it was too diminished by its surroundings to stand out.

And the sculpture does stand out. "These pieces are confrontational. You can't just walk by them. They are 3-dimensional; they take up space," Collins said of their visibility on campus.

Their contrast with the conservative campus distinguishes them even more. The nature of this art follows a different vein than that of the decorative art in the form of fountains, trellises, and founders' sculptures which dominate the rest of the campus. So what is the art trying to do?

Well, the *Root of Jesse*

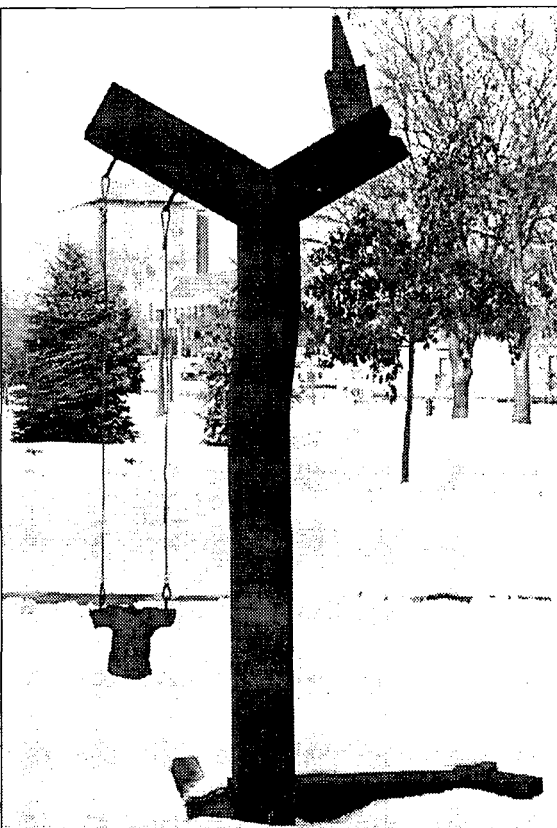


The Observer/Mike Ruma

COBA designers encouraged the University to include sculptures such as this one in the surrounding area of the building.

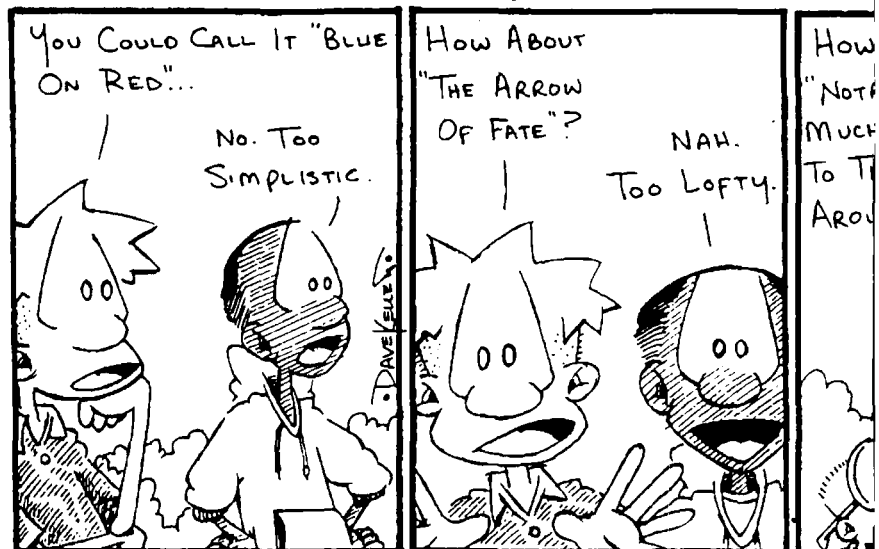
number of responses from an onlooker. Some may hardly have noticed a sculpture, but if they guess at its meaning, they are engaged. According to Collins, modern sculpture is a dialogue at a University in which we look at how it interacts with the environment.

Onlookers are not expected to understand a sculpture, but if they guess at its meaning, they are engaged. According to Collins, modern sculpture is a dialogue at a University in which we look at how it interacts with the environment.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

"Halltree Houseshirt," by artist Derek Chalfant, stands near DeBartolo Hall.



Many students share cartoonist Dave Kellett's sarcastic opinion of campus art, but not the artist. Cartoon courtesy "A Well Balanced Meal: The Very Best of Four Food Groups."

Web-vertising: This byte's for you

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

Every time something is written that even suggests support for the commercialization of the Internet, the "everything on the Net should be free" crowd passionately complains. To these folks, all Internet content is an entitlement — no, a birthright. And anyone who tries to sell anything on the Net, or charge access to premium content is just another money-changer who needs to be chased out of the sacred cyber-temple.

Well, baloney. The Net has never been free, though these folks are convinced it once was. They mistake Defense Department funding for free. But those days are over. The Internet is off the government payroll and has to make it on its own. Selling stuff on-line is one way to finance the Internet infrastructure. Another way is advertising. So be forewarned, cyber-panhandlers... stop reading here because the rest of this column will really bum you out.

According to a new study commissioned by the Internet Advertising Bureau, advertisers spent \$157 million on Internet advertisements through the third quarter of 1996. Though end of the year figures aren't available yet, it is clear that Internet advertising will have topped the \$200-million mark last year.

The growth in advertising on the Internet should be no surprise. Those ad dollars are chasing a very attractive demographic mix:

- 34.8 million U.S. households have a PC.
- 55% of those homes use their PC to manage household finances.
- The average computer user is 39, but the average Internet user is 32.
- The median income for Internet-equipped households is around \$60,000.

But how do companies reach potential customers on the Net? The same way they reach them in the physical world: advertising. Advertising on the Internet, however, is in its infancy. The rule book is still being written — much of it in red ink.

Advertisers who buy space in newspapers, magazines and on TV do so armed with lines and rules of thumb developed over decades. They know exactly what they are for and know it is priced correctly. That's because traditional media established and guidelines long ago, such as Nielsen surveys and audited circulation figures.

Ah, but no such reassuring benchmarks yet exist for the intrepid souls who advertise in cyberspace. Here's the current state of the cyber-advertising business: a quick survival guide for those considering taking the plunge.

The Early Days

In the early days of Net advertising, sites priced banner ads the same way they priced ads in print — a set cost per thousand readers/viewers. Instead of using circulation, Web sites quoted Web page hits. But it was not unusual for even modest Web sites to get 100,000 or more hits a week. Early advertisers paid (wasted, actually) enormous money on hit-priced banner ads before someone thought to ask just how hits were counted.

As it turned out, hits were not a reflection of how many people actually saw the ads. Instead hits represented the total number of files the Web site server had to serve to people requesting that Web page. Since a single Web page is usually made up of text and graphics files, hits returned a grossly inflated figure. For example, a single page that had 10 graphics and one text file would register 11 hits for each person who visited that page.

Advertisers were not amused.

When advertisers balked, most Web sites switched to a new measure —page impressions. The number of times the entire Web page containing the banner ad was accessed. Impressions have now become a Net advertising standard. They are fairly easy to measure and standard cost per thousand (CPM) rates most advertisers are already comfortable with.

Currently CPMs for Web advertising range from \$10 to \$150 per 1,000 page impressions. \$60 is the average. It's important to note that this compares with CPMs of \$6-\$14 for television, \$8-\$20 for magazines, and \$18-\$20 for newspaper advertising. So you can see that Net advertising still carries an eye-bulging premium.

Campus Sculptures

three part, polished steel sculpture of right angles and on the east side of the main building (near the main entrance) makes reference to the Bible and beyond. According to its master, John Mooney, it is "a tree-like sculpture that refers to the tree of David as found in the book of Samuel. The mirrored finish of this sculpture reflects the action of light and the pedestrians. It reflects the essence of the shape in form and spirit." Students may notice their reflection on the sculpture as they walk by, but probably have not considered its Biblical implications.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

What is the meaning of the sculpture? Not at all. Fully students wonder Weather vane or art? Sculptors on campus Mooney is trying to say push urge students to look for a deeper meaning in the art. But meaning in the art may neither wonder nor

sculpture is capable of eliciting any emotion, be it admiration, wonder, or awe. The artistic additions to campus compound the same time as the new part of the decoration," said the abstract expressionist. The goal of the art is accommodation. Nature is intellectually stimulating, it provokes thought.

Sculpture "creates an intellectual space and critical thinking and architecture with the landscape and archi-

campus is sacred to many. We are oblivious to the number of people who come here, or whose goal is just to see the Notre Dame campus," said Collins.

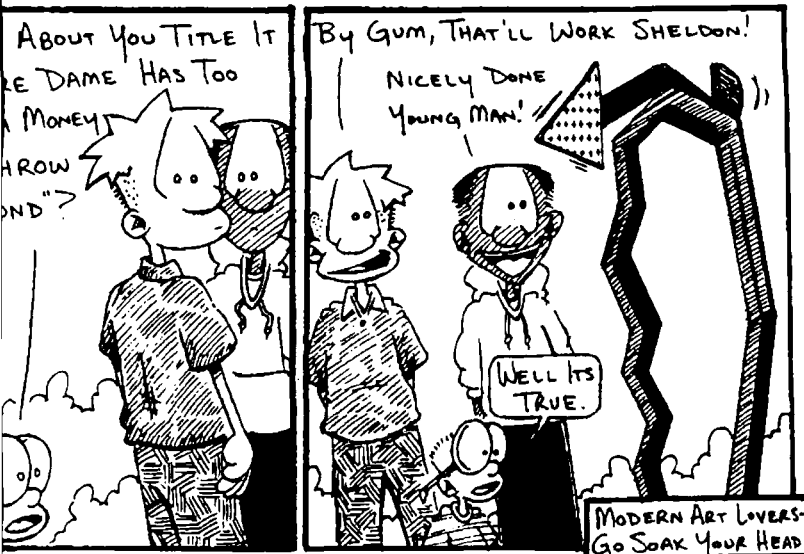
The presence of the sculptures raises the question about the role of modern art at a Catholic university. Critical feedback Collins has received centers around the type of art the project involves. Modern art often lacks the aesthetic appeal of the classical style, and it certainly does not conform to Notre Dame's Gothic architecture, but it represents the role of art now.

It represents the work of living artists making their livelihood from art; it provides the dialogue necessary for all of the disciplines of a liberal education. Faculty have written in appreciation of its uses. The Art Department uses it as a teaching tool. The sculpture provides a good starting point for writers in Freshman Seminar,

Sophomore Core, and English courses. Grade schools and high schools come on field trips to see it.

Beyond direct interaction, the sculpture is accessible through several other mediums. The Snite's gift shop sells a catalog of the outdoor pieces which includes a color photograph and an explanation of the piece by its master. A CD-ROM version of the exhibit will be released in March providing views of the pieces from all sides and their installation process, and catalog of the pieces will appear on the Internet in the spring.

"Art surrounds everything," said Collins, and its modern form has even infiltrated Notre Dame's campus.



might be surprised to learn the true meaning of the sculptures around Notre Dame's campus. "The Observer/Mike Ruma, 1996.

they reach still in its Click-Through Rate Though the page impression method gives a more accurate visitor count, it still doesn't give the advertiser any clue how many people even noticed their banner ad. That's why an increasing number of Web advertisers now insist on a different measure — the clickthrough rate. Clickthrough is the percentage of visitors to a site who actually click on the ad to get more information. A study recently completed by IPRO Research showed that the average clickthrough rate for banner ads on popular Web sites is only 2.11 percent. Another survey by DoubleClick Network (www.doubleclick.net) put the figure higher, at 8 percent, and others claim it's more like 15 percent. Since no one can agree on an average, some sites are simply charging advertisers a flat rate — usually around 25 cents — for each visitor who actually clicks on the banner.

Clearly, clickthrough is the safest form of pricing. First, it transfers nearly all the risk to the Web site. If people click on your banner and are transported to your site, then you've paid just 25 cents to reach a potential customer — certainly a cost well below most other marketing methods. Clickthrough pricing also allows you to stretch your Web advertising budget by letting you put banners on many sites, rather than blowing your budget on a single site. Some sites will generate clicks and some won't. In the end though, you only pay for results.

With the exception of a few dozen Internet mega-sites, few sites are making much money selling banner ads. Consequently this is a buyer's market. Almost any revenue that trickles into a Web site is considered manna from heaven by most Webmasters. So it behooves buyers to hold out for a deal that transfers at least some of the risk to the Web site operator. Clickthrough is the cleanest way to accomplish that.

In any event, Internet advertising is a wide open medium in the process of inventing itself. That means there are plenty of opportunities to cut innovative deals. But among all the hype there is also plenty of fool's gold just waiting for the right sucker to come along. So, when you graduate to the "real world", be careful out there.

For more information about Internet advertising, point your browser to Professor Donna Hoffman's site at Vanderbilt University (www2000.ogsm.vanderbilt.edu/novak/webstandards/webstand.html).

Jason Huggins is a junior Management Information Systems major from Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Confiding in take-home HIV tests

By LARRY WARD
Medical Minute Correspondent

Of course, no Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student would ever have the need to take an AIDS test, considering that all of us are supposedly pure and innocent and have always abstained from sexual intercourse and the use of drugs. However, for those Notre Dame students that fear that they may have gotten AIDS from a blood transfusion or for those of you who are simply interested in reading about a new product available to consumers, read on!

Currently, there are two kits on the market which enable consumers to give themselves an AIDS test in the privacy of their own home. Both kits allow people to submit samples of their blood by mail for anonymous screening for HIV. One kit is appropriately named the Home Access Kit; the other is Johnson & Johnson's Confide.

Confide was the first of the kits on the market and originally was test marketed to discover if there was consumer interest in the product by Johnson & Johnson in the state of Texas. With successful sales in its first retail market, Johnson & Johnson has now decided to spread the sale of the kit to shelves of retailers all across the country.

What exactly is AIDS? AIDS is the abbreviated form of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and is a disease which completely destroys the body's immune system. In a person with AIDS, a virus known as Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus-Type 1 — HIV-1 for short — has entered the bloodstream and affected the helper T-lymphocytes. This virus then multiplies and destroys the health-promoting helper T cells. In time, an AIDS carrier has an immune system which is so weak that it cannot defend against various infections and tumors. Thus the body becomes so debilitated and weak that death results.

The virus that eventually causes AIDS enters the body via a needle that has been shared with an infected intra-venous drug user, via homosexual or heterosexual sexual intercourse, or via placental passage from an infected pregnant woman to the fetus that she is carrying.

Once HIV-Type 1 has infected the body, symptoms such as fever, fatigue, and rash develop. These symptoms eventually subside and over the next several years there may be few or no symptoms. During this time period, the disease multiplies, slowly at first and then more rapidly.

When an infected person suffers symptoms such as swollen lymph nodes and a low grade fever, he is suffering from the stage of the disease known as AIDS related complex (ARC). Later, when the immune defenses are greatly impaired, the onset of full-blown AIDS develops. This stage of the disease includes an opportunistic infection, one which is caused by a bacterium or a virus which can only invade the body whenever its immune system is severely damaged. The full effects of AIDS may appear five to ten years after the original onset of the infection of the virus. Death usually follows within two to three years of the onset of full-blown AIDS.

According to estimates by the World Health Organization, there are more than 500,000 cases of AIDS worldwide. In addition, there are an estimated 1 to 1.5 million HIV carriers in the United States and an estimated 5 to 10 million carriers of the virus in the world. Approximately two-thirds of those at risk for the disease have never been tested.

Realizing that there are so many cases of HIV and AIDS in the United States and acknowledging that approximately 42 percent of these untested, at-risk individuals are more likely to take an at-home AIDS test, Johnson & Johnson decided to introduce Confide into the American market. The at-home AIDS test is safe and simple to use. The kit comes with easy-to-follow directions that are clearly written in both English and Spanish and are accompanied with illustrations. Using Confide is biologically safe because the kit includes retracting lancets and lancet disposal containers. Furthermore, its specially designed mailing system involves three levels of protection to ensure that the sample is protected (This protective packaging also assures that no mail-handlers could ever come into contact with the blood sample.)

Taking the test involves a three-step process. First, the test-taker takes a sample of blood from a fingertip and applies it to a special Test Card that has a unique personal identification number, which is used to obtain the results of the test by telephone. Second, once finished with the important examination, the test-taker mails the card to Johnson & Johnson's laboratory, which is specifically dedicated to finding out the results of Confide samples. Finally, after seven days, the test-taker can call an 800 number for his diagnosis.

The test is 99 percent accurate. Samples are screened with a test known as ELISA, Enzyme-Linked Immuno Sorbent Assay. If the results come out positive, the sample is retested twice with ELISA. If either of the rescreened tests turn out positive, the positive diagnosis is confirmed by putting the sample through a Western Blot test and another test, Immuno Fluorescence Assay (IFA).

When the test-taker calls for his results, he enters his identification number into the telephone and receives his diagnosis. If the test turned out positive, the infected individual is immediately connected with a counselor. These counselors all have Bachelor or Master's degrees in social work and have special training in dealing with AIDS patients. The counselor helps the infected person receive emotional support, develop a personal coping plan, and gives the infected person referrals to local AIDS services.

The Observer contacted University Health Services to inquire if take-home tests are available to students through the campus pharmacy. We were told that while Health Services does not carry such products, they do offer confidential AIDS testing. As a wider range of counseling is available through the University, Health Services advises students to take advantage of on-campus AIDS testing rather than use a take-home kit.

Larry Ward is a junior Pre-professional major from Johnstown, Pa.

■ NBA

Hawks win 17th consecutive game in Atlanta

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Hawks are a perfect 10 in 1997.

Steve Smith scored a season-high 31 points and the Atlanta Hawks extended their winning streak to 10 games, beating the Charlotte Hornets 106-97 Monday at the Omni, where they have won 17 straight.

The Hawks haven't lost since Dec. 28 at Washington and have lifted their season record to 26-11.

"The streak is becoming something that we're priding ourselves on," Smith said. "Opposing teams come in saying they want to stop it."

It didn't happen again before Atlanta's third straight sellout, as Christian Laettner added 23 points and Mookie Blaylock had 20 and 10 assists for the Hawks, whose 10 straight victories are the fourth best in franchise history. Atlanta won 14 straight in 1993-94, 12 in a row in 1968-69 and 11 straight in 1986-87.

The home winning streak is the second best since the Hawks moved to Atlanta from St. Louis in 1968; Atlanta won 22 consecutive games during the 1990-91 season.

"It felt great to get my shooting going early," said Smith, who scored Atlanta's first eight points. He finished 11-of-24, including 4-of-6 on 3-pointers.

"My shot's been a little off, and it felt good to get it back today," he said.

Glen Rice had 33 points and Vlade Divac added 21 points and 15 rebounds for Charlotte, which had a four-game winning streak snapped.

The Hawks, who never trailed, led 88-70 with 9:55 left when Rice got hot and scored eight of Charlotte's points in a 16-5 run that got the Hornets

within 93-86 with 5:35 left. But they never got closer.

"We made a run, but we never should have been in that hole," Rice said.

"They're playing good basketball right now. They're playing together, they're playing hard. When you have those things working for you, not only can you win at home, but you can be very successful on the road as well."

"When you're playing like this, there's a lot of happiness in your heart," said Hawks' center Dikembe Mutombo, who contributed 11 points and 13 rebounds. "We have nothing to lose right now, and that's why we're winning and having so much fun."

Smith had 11 points in the opening quarter as the Hawks led 29-22.

Charlotte tied it at 38-38 in the second period before Atlanta went on a 12-1 spurt in the next 2 1/2 minutes to grab a 50-39 lead as Smith had six points during the span.

Knicks 95, Bullets 79

It's always the same story when the New York Knicks play the Washington Bullets, and Monday was no different.

Now it's up to the Knicks to keep their next game — their biggest test of the season so far — from following a similar, although less successful, script.

The New York Knicks, heading into their first game of the season against the archrival Chicago Bulls, got 22 points and 14 rebounds from Patrick Ewing as they beat the Bullets 95-79 for their 13th straight home win.

It was their 19th victory in their last 20 games against the Bullets and their 36th in 41 games against Washington over the past 10 years.

Now they must face a

Chicago team that has beaten them 10 straight times at home. The road losing streak goes back even farther — to 1992 — when it includes games that Michael Jordan played in.

"We're fooling ourselves if we believe it's not a huge game for our basketball team," Buck Williams said. "This is a team we've talked about all season long. Everything we've done in our philosophies and preparation revolves around Chicago. It'll be interesting to see how we respond."

"We need to go out and do things like we did today," Johnson said.

New York will almost certainly be playing without its best bench player, John Starks, who is out for at least a week with a neck and shoulder strain, although Starks left the door open just a little for a possible return.

"I'm getting down on my knees tonight and praying that I'll be healthy enough to play this game," he said.

Lakers 109, Mavericks 99

Annoyed with himself for 6-of-26 shooting in the Lakers' last two losses, Nick Van Exel decided some extra pregame work was in order.

The practice paid off, with Van Exel scoring 24 points, Eddie Jones 21 and Los Angeles continuing its mastery of the Dallas Mavericks with a 109-99 victory Monday.

"When I'm playing bad, we don't play too well," Van Exel said. "I felt like I let the whole team down the last two games. I was real depressed yesterday at practice. I didn't even say two words."

The Lakers were coming off two consecutive losses for the first time since early November. A third seemed unimaginable considering the Lakers were playing Dallas, and they hadn't lost three straight in 12 1/2 months.

"We wanted to win real bad," said Van Exel, who was 8-of-13 from the field, made five 3-

pointers and all three of his free throws. "I just wanted to come out and have a good game."

The Lakers beat Dallas for the fifth straight time and 19th in the teams' last 21 meetings dating to the 1991-92 season.

Jamal Mashburn and Jim Jackson combined to score 11 of Dallas' first 13 points as the Mavs took a six-point lead.

But the Lakers put down the challenge with 16-0 run, including five points each from Van Exel and Jones, to take a 23-13 lead.

"That hurts," Mashburn said. "Plus they went to the free-throw line early. That really killed us, when they get points with no time going off the clock, so that was tough."

"Eddie Jones played a heckuva game and Nick Van Exel did also. They're tough to play against."

In the fourth quarter, Dallas cut its deficit to 95-85 with a 6-0 run with 5:37 remaining.

Worm settles with cameraman

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman has agreed to pay \$200,000 to the cameraman he kicked during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves, The Associated Press learned Monday night.

Cameraman Eugene Amos was kicked in the groin by Rodman during a game at the Target Center last Wednesday. Amos declined comment Monday night, referring all questions to his attorney, Gale Pearson.

Neither Pearson nor Rodman's attorney, Dwight

Manley, returned telephone messages left at their offices after business hours Monday.

WCCO-TV also reported a six-figure out-of-court settlement had been reached. A source told The Associated Press the settlement was \$200,000.

The Bulls were playing the Timberwolves when Rodman stumbled out of bounds over a photographer. Rodman kicked Amos, who was sitting nearby, after Amos turned his camera on him.

The game was delayed for seven minutes before Amos was carried off on a stretcher and treated briefly at a local hospital.

The NBA suspended Rodman for at least 11 games, the second-longest suspension in league history. It also fined Rodman \$25,000. The suspension is without pay and will cost Rodman more than \$1 million.

Amos filed an assault report the night of the game and said he intended to pursue charges. Police said if charges were filed, it would not be before Tuesday.

Amos, an in-house cameraman at the Target Center, said last Friday that he already had been to two doctors. He has not worked at either of the Timberwolves' two home games since he was kicked.

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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■ NHL

Avalanche overwhelm Panthers in Finals rematch

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

Valeri Kamensky scored twice in the final eight minutes and the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers 4-2 Monday night, extending their unbeaten streak to a franchise-record 12 games.

The Avalanche won in their first visit to Miami since a triple-overtime victory to clinch a four-game sweep of the Panthers in the Stanley Cup Finals last year.

A goal by Kamensky in the second period was disallowed because teammate Stephane Yelle was in the crease. The ruling came following a review of the video replay.

As it turned out, that cost Kamensky a hat trick. He broke

a 2-2 tie by skating past defenseman Terry Carkner and flicking the puck over goalie John Vanbiesbrouck's shoulder.

Kamensky added his 16th goal of the season with two minutes left on a twisting, off-balance, behind-the-back shot. The performance came in just his second game after missing six games with a shoulder separation.

The Avalanche were without their top two scorers, Joe Sakic (calf injury,) and Peter Forsberg (thigh), but they still improved to 9-0-3 since Dec. 23.

Colorado goalie Craig Billington, making his eighth start of the year, stopped 33 shots, including two against Ray Sheppard on breakaways in the first period. Billington made a backhanded save the

first time, then made a diving stop against Sheppard as the horn sounded to end the period.

Colorado's Claude Lemieux assisted on two goals.

Colorado scored the tying goal in the second period when a shot by Rene Corbet deflected off the skate of Florida's Gord Murphy and into the net.

Florida scored a shorthanded goal for a 2-1 lead, with Tom Fitzgerald taking a pass from Bill Lindsay on a breakaway and flicking the puck into the corner of the net.

Mike Ricci scored his third goal of the season on a power play to put Colorado ahead 1-0. Florida rookie Dave Nemirovsky earned his first career assist on a goal by Dave Lowry, tying the score.

The Panthers failed to score a

power-play goal for the fifth game in a row.

Sabres 2, Blackhawks 1

Dominik Hasek stopped 43 shots and shut out the Chicago Blackhawks over the final two periods to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 2-1 victory Monday night.

Hasek allowed Sergei Krivokrasov's goal in the first period and made 38 saves the rest of the way as the Sabres improved to 6-0-1 at home over their last seven games.

Brian Holzinger scored the game-winning goal for Buffalo late in the second period. Rob Ray also scored for the Sabres, who played the first of seven straight and 14 of 16 games at Marine Midland Arena.

Hasek was coming off a 20-save performance while playing one period in the NHL All-Star game and was brilliant once again for Buffalo. His best save was against Alexei Zhamnov in the second period when he snared a hard wrist from the slot.

The Sabres, who were out-shot 44-24, took a 2-1 lead on Holzinger's shorthanded goal at 17:16 of the second period while Buffalo killed off the final eight seconds of a five-minute penalty on Matthew Barnaby.

Buffalo defenseman Alexei Zhitnik started the scoring play when his backhander bounced in front of the Chicago net onto the stick of Holzinger, who buried his 14th.

Barnaby was ejected with 7:36 remaining when he hit Chris Chelios from behind and drove his head into the boards. Chelios laid on the ice for several minutes before returning on a regular shift.

Ray had tied the game at 1-1 for Buffalo at 2:42 of the second after Sabres forward Dixon Ward fought off a check and sent a soft shot in front of the Chicago net.

Ray skated in front of Belfour and swatted the puck into the top corner for his fifth.

The five goals are the most by Ray in one season since 1991-92. His career best is eight in 1990-91.

Winterfest '97

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Janulis, Orangemen shock No. 12 'Nova

By MICHAEL RAPHAEL
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA

Marius Janulis scored all 15 of his points on 3-pointers and Todd Burgan had 10 points in his return from a seven-game suspension as Syracuse beat No. 12 Villanova 62-57 Monday night.



Janulis

The Orangemen (11-7, 2-5 Big East) held the Wildcats (14-4, 5-3) without a field goal over the final seven minutes.

Otis Hill's basket with 2:37 remaining gave the Orangemen a 62-57 lead and they were able to hold off a final rally by the Wildcats.

Villanova freshman Tim Thomas, who finished with 23 points, missed a running jumper with five seconds left. The Wildcats got the rebound, but a desperation shot by Alvin

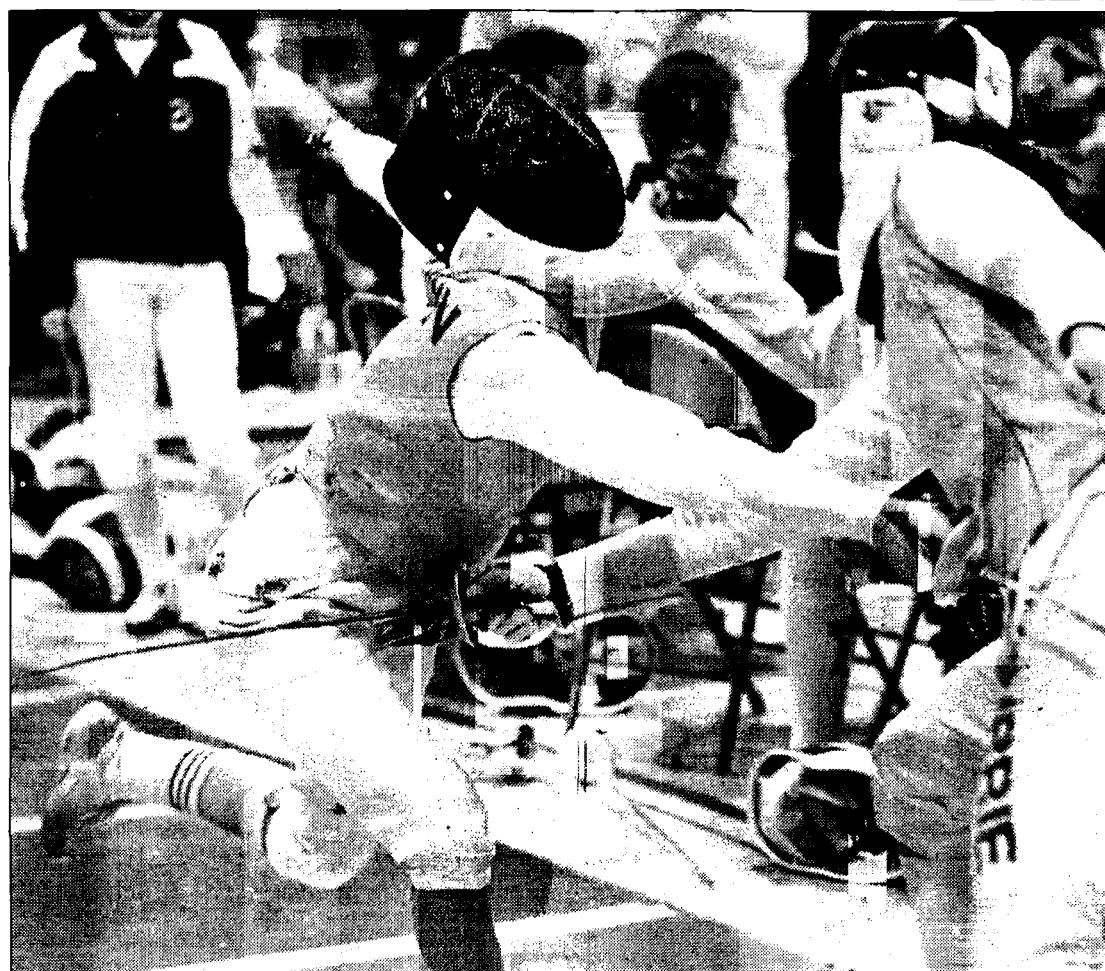
Williams missed at the buzzer.

Jason Cipolla added 15 points for Syracuse, which welcomed back Burgan after his suspension for violating university rules.

Williams made two free throws with 2:22 left to pull the Wildcats within 62-59. Jason Lawson stole a Syracuse pass a minute later and Howard Brown was fouled by Hill. He made one of two free throws to make it 62-60. Villanova got the ball back when Burgan missed a 3-pointer as the shot clock expired with 25 seconds left.

Thomas scored seven points as Villanova opened the game with a 12-0 run. Syracuse missed its first 10 shots, turned the ball over twice and had two shots blocked by Lawson.

Syracuse took its first lead three minutes into the second half on a 3-pointer by Janulis, who finished 5-of-6 from beyond the arc. With seven minutes gone, Syracuse built its lead to 48-41 and another 3-pointer by Janulis put Syracuse up 53-45 with 10:18 remaining.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Undeclared sophomore foil Myriah Brown lunges at her Temple opponent during a match on Sunday at Northwestern. Junior epee captain Anne Hoos and freshman Magda Krol combined with Brown to lead the Irish to a five-match sweep of the competition. The Irish remain unbeaten for the season.

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■ NFL

Favre welcomes new climate

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS
Quarterback Brett Favre celebrated his return to warmer climates Monday by running windsprints bare-chested for approximately 20 minutes as the Green Bay Packers began practice for the Super Bowl.

"This is heaven," said Favre, who grew up in nearby Mississippi. The temperature in Green Bay was 10 degrees, with a wind-chill of minus-35, when the Packers left on Sunday, compared to 66 in New Orleans on Monday.

The team took advantage of

the weather to have its first outdoor practice since Oct. 31.

"It was nice being outside. You know, it's been a couple months since we've been able to do that," said coach Mike Holmgren, who moves workouts to the team's indoor practice facility across from Lambeau Field every season by November.

"It was a little unusual practicing outside," Favre said.

He cracked that his irreverent backup, Jim McMahon, "said his equilibrium was off, but I don't know if it's because we practiced outside."

"But he was right," Favre added. "We would drop back, it's weird to be out at practice and there's a sky behind you and trees and wind blowing and it's like 60, 65 degrees. It was real nice and it was comfortable to be outside in shorts and short sleeves."

"Then, Sunday, we go back and play inside," Favre said. "But, at least we'll enjoy this week."

The Packers, who will face the New England Patriots for the title on Sunday at the

Louisiana Superdome, seemed invigorated by their open-air practice at the New Orleans Saints' new practice facilities.

"You know I'm not a fan of the cold," tight end Keith Jackson said. "I loved it."

Holmgren devoted the first 30 minutes of practice to special teams and the last hour to team and individual work.

"All the situations were team situations and we'll work on that the first two days here," Holmgren said. "It was the first day back after the trip so you see a couple of things that reflect that as well."

Everybody practiced, including dime defensive back Michael Robinson, who was inactive for both playoff games with a pulled hamstring, and center Frank Winters, who missed some workouts last week while attending the funeral of his 35-year-old brother in New Jersey.

"He's doing fine," Holmgren said. "He practiced well today. Obviously, it's a tough thing he's going through. He's one of our team leaders, a very bright guy."

Parcells reported to be leaving Patriots

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS

New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft criticized Bill Parcells' agent Monday for a report that the Super Bowl would be Parcells' last game as the team's coach.

But Kraft, who has a strained relationship with Parcells, also said he doesn't think the controversy will distract players from Sunday's title game against the Green Bay Packers.

"Bill and I chatted today and we both feel the same way," Kraft said. "This will be discussed at the end of the season."

"To me, it's unfortunate that his agent, Mr. (Robert) Fraley, took this time to try to put something in the paper, and I don't think the fans of New England really want to concentrate on that issue right now."

In Monday's story citing unidentified sources, Boston Globe writer Will McDonough also reported that the differences between Parcells and Kraft could end up in court.

According to the report, Fraley said Sunday night that Kraft told him that any team that tried to sign Parcells, whose contract expires Feb. 1, would have to compensate the Patriots. But Fraley said nothing in the contract requires compensation.

Asked if he knew whether Parcells had decided where to coach next season, Kraft said, "I'm through talking about this issue today."

And when he was asked whether Fraley speaks for Parcells, Kraft said, "You've got to ask him that. You can talk to him."

The New York Jets reportedly are targeting Parcells for their coaching vacancy. Parcells did not comment on the issue Monday, only nodding toward cameramen as he boarded a bus for practice.

About 90 minutes later, Kraft spoke with reporters for three minutes before entering a silver stretch limousine. He tried to downplay the rift, saying his focus is on the Patriots efforts to win the Super Bowl for the first time in the club's 37-year history.

He said he wasn't angry when he read the story "because I'm so happy this week" with the Patriots going for the NFL title.

Before this season, Parcells asked to have the final year deleted from his five-year contract. Kraft agreed.

Parcells, upset that he doesn't have final say over personnel decisions, has refused consistently to discuss his future, saying he and Kraft would talk about it after the season. At a news conference Sunday night after the Patriots arrived in New Orleans, Parcells said his decision would not depend on the outcome of the Super Bowl.

Patriots spokesman Don Lowery disputed Fraley's statement in the Globe that Kraft called off a meeting with Fraley for last weekend and, instead, sent a letter informing him of the compensation.

"That's absolutely untrue," Lowery said.

Kraft reportedly feels that language in the contract gives him first crack at keeping Parcells and that he can require Parcells to coach the Patriots next season for \$1.3 million.

Fraley contends his client is free to do whatever he wants next season. Kraft said he didn't think Patriots players were even aware of the newspaper story.

"I'm one of the happiest guys in America," the owner said. "I'm not going to let any foolishness, or other people's agendas, distract us from one of the greatest weeks in football history in New England."

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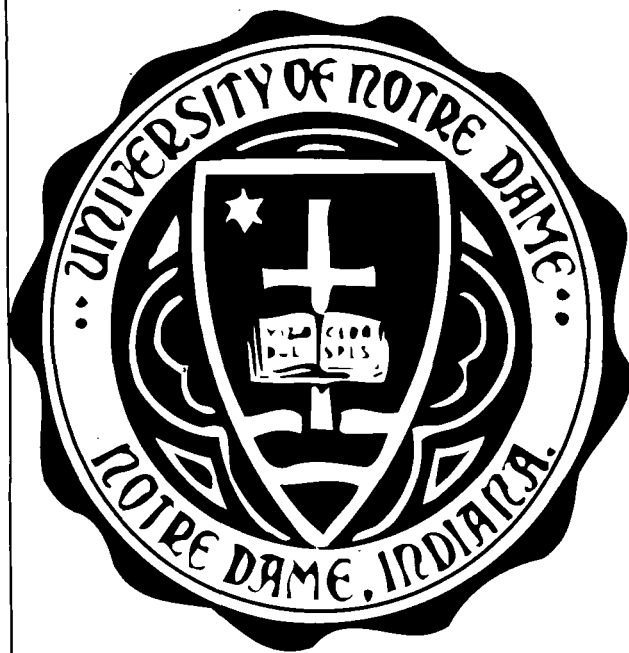
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Law School

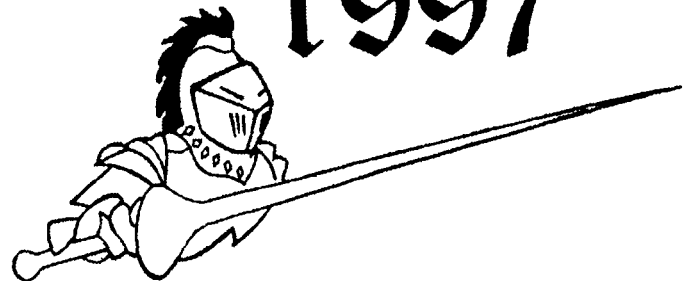
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Late Night Olympics XI

Friday, January 31 - Joyce Center
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TICKET DISTRIBUTION

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5:30 pm at O'Laughlin Ticket Office

Notre Dame Students Friday, January 24
1:00 pm at Joyce Ticket Office (Gate 10)

One Student ID per person please; two tickets per ID

■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Swimmers dominate weekend opposition

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team swept all three of their meets this past weekend, defeating Bowling Green, Cleveland State, and Niagara. These victories improved Notre Dame's record to 5-3 and illustrated just how much the Irish have grown this year.

"We could have only won these matches with our team balance," said coach Tim Welsh. "We hung in there when we fell behind and were able to pull it out in the end."

Indeed, the Irish annihilated Bowling Green, 149.5-86.5, on Friday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Unlike the close meet these two teams swam last year, Notre Dame vaulted ahead from the inception of the contest and never looked back.

The Irish, on the strength of their swimming in the 400 meter medley relay, jumped ahead 15-2. They would lead by as much as 75 points in this meet and would ultimately defeat Bowling Green through strong performances

by Ron Royer in the 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle and Herb Huesman in the one meter and three meter diving events.

The next day, the Irish were swimming and diving in a meet with Niagara and Cleveland State in Cleveland. For the majority of this meet Notre Dame trailed Cleveland State, but led Niagara. However, the Irish headed into the final race, the 400 meter freestyle relay, with a chance to win the meet if they could swim well enough to overcome their 116-108 deficit to the Vikings.

The Irish rallied, with the relay team of Beville, Vince Kuna, Ray Fitzpatrick, and Robert Fetter. They took first and the team of Vince Doyle, John Kennedy, Rich Murphy, and Brian Najarian placed third.

By virtue of these finishes, the Irish tallied 13 points while the Vikings had managed just four, propelling Notre Dame to a dramatic one-point victory, 121-120.

With the Big East Championships a month away, the Irish have hit their stride.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics — Late Night Olympics XI is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. Team entries are due by Jan. 27. For the name of your Hall Representative or for more information call 1-8237.

Shorin-Ryu Karate — Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. This semester-long course meets in Rockne Rm. 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 30. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. Call 1-8237 for more information.

Ballet — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner and Advanced Ballet. The Beginner classes are for dancers with 0-4 years experience and the Advanced class is for dancers with 5 or more years experience. Both classes are semester long classes with a fee of \$35. The Beginner class meets on Saturdays from 10:15-11:45 and Mondays from 7:30-8:30. The Advanced class meets on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30. All classes will be held in Rockne Rm. 301. Sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27, in the RecSports office, space is limited. Classes begin on Feb. 1.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space

is limited. There will be an information meeting on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is \$30 for the semester and sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27 in the RecSports office. Classes begin on Feb. 3.

RAD — RecSports in conjunction with Notre Dame Security/Police will be sponsoring a RAD class for women only from Jan. 21-30. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The central focus of this 12 hour program is learning and practicing physical tactics to defend against assault. The program is taught by RAD certified instructors who are university police officers at Notre Dame. Register in advance at

RecSports beginning today. Class size is limited. There will not be a fee for this class.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5 with an additional \$3 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross country clinics.

Martial Arts Institute — Beginners practices start this Thursday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m., in 219 Rockne. Classes meet twice a week, Thursdays and Sundays 6-8 p.m., 219 Rockne, throughout the semester. Join us Thursday or call Kyle @ 4-2078 for more information.

The Observer

Saint Mary's Editor
is accepting applications
for the following
paid position:

Saint Mary's Sports Editor
Saint Mary's News Editor

Please call Caroline at 631-4540 for information.



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Join us at The Morris Inn before and after Notre Dame home basketball games. Our dining room opens early, at 5PM, prior to weeknight home games. After the game, come and sample some of the new items off of our lounge menu.

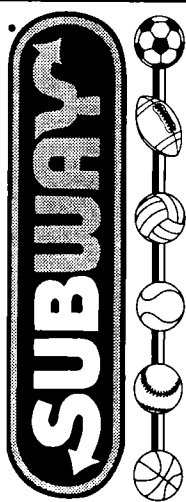
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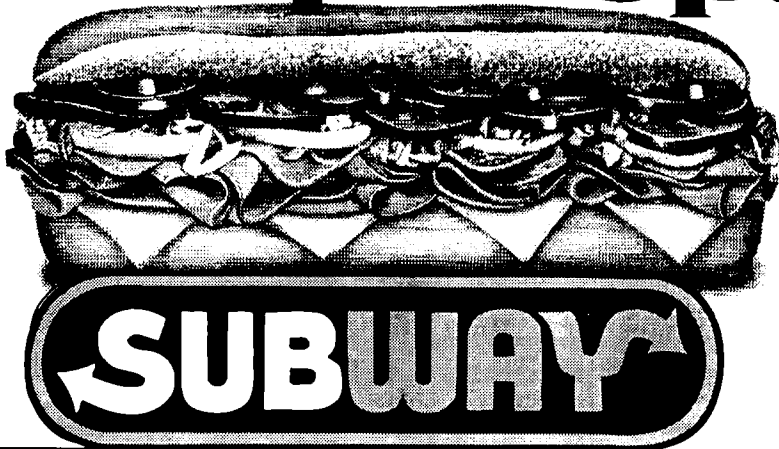
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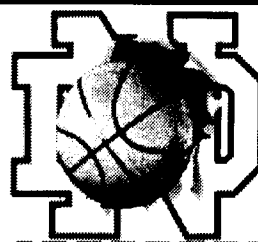
This ad was designed and submitted by Scott Falvey of
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Hoop it Up!



TUESDAY!



Notre Dame
— VS. —
Rutgers

7:00 p.m. Joyce Center

** Jam the Joyce II - This Saturday at 1pm

Win a FREE trip to Disney World!!

Notre Dame Women B-Ball

CREAM O' THE VALLEY ROAD

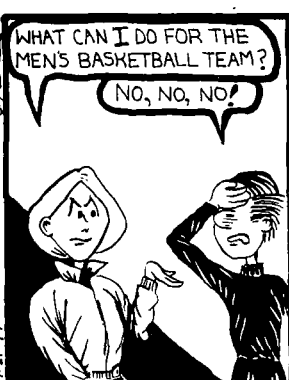
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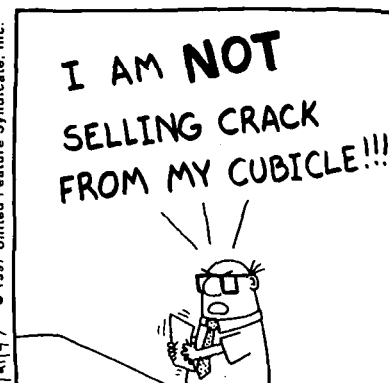
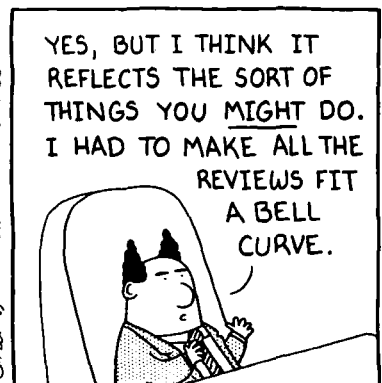
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SCOTT ADAMS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will find yourself in the winner's circle when a shrewd investment pays off. Hang on to a current romance even if a former flame makes overtures. There is no undoing what has been done. Travel beckons in June and July. Go for it! You will need to put family needs first as autumn approaches. Rising profits allow you to expand your base of operations. New doors open as you take your place alongside prominent members of the community.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Geena Davis, tenor Placido Domingo, actress Jill Eikenberry, basketball star Akeem Olajuwon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A speech you give inspires others. New contracts or clients are forthcoming. Research a financial opportunity thoroughly, pleading for more time if you need it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others are willing to take a chance on you. Give a project your best shot. An organized, cooperative approach will boost productivity. Ask your co-workers to help you meet a deadline.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your mood fluctuates wildly today. Conflict with an authority figure is possible. Give loved ones a break. Use a velvet touch when trying to resolve a parent-child disagreement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance is in a state of flux. Take nothing for granted. Reduce money spent on entertainment if hoping to gain your family's cooperation in sticking to a budget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An older person brings you good luck. Pursuing a career in advertising or public

relations is an attractive option. Use e-mail and fax to reduce expensive business travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be open to people and experiences that will expand your horizons. Learning a second language is favored. A romantic relationship is more rewarding than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to let side issues distract you from your primary career goal. Scattering your energies too widely would be a mistake. Being a sympathetic listener will endear you to your colleagues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make plans that will bring you financial security in the long run. It may be time to expand a business. Your intuition is right on the money where a potential partner is concerned. Romance accelerates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible when making career or business plans. Your priorities could suddenly change. The results of a clever strategy may be difficult to evaluate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Innovative ideas excite you. Routine tasks may seem stifling. Give in to an impulse. Your intuition is keener than ever; announce a major decision without further delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new goal becomes your top priority. Creative ideas abound! A former co-worker wants to join your team. Putting the details of a partnership agreement in writing will prevent confusion at a future date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Service to others should be your motto today. Put your best foot forward. Do something to help the needy or elderly. Bargains await you in consignment shops.

OF INTEREST

JPW Seating Reservations for dinner and brunch will be available from 4-9 p.m. on Jan. 21-23 at the CCE. There will be a limit of 3 students and their parents per table. At least one student from each table must present all 3 student ID's to reserve seats. Call Susan Christie at x4825 with questions.

MENU

Notre Dame

North
Chicken and Dumplings
Grilled Bratwurst
Eggbeaters Garden Quiche
Canadian Delight Pizzas

South
Country Fried Steak
Neopolitan Style Spaghetti
Baked Cod w/ herbs
Spanish Medley Vegetables

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

ACROSS

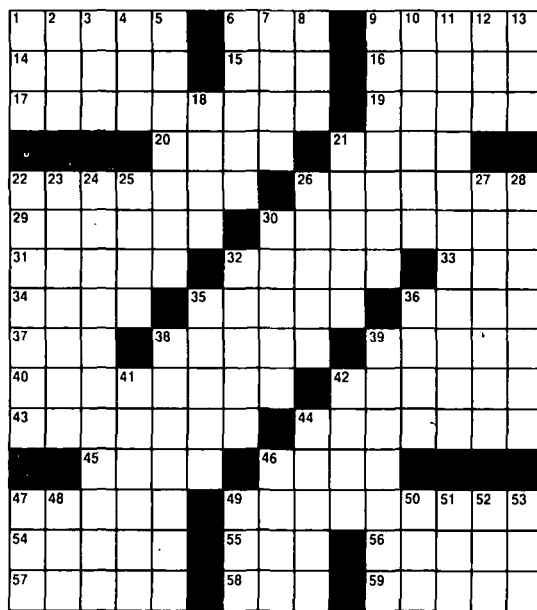
- 1 Charlie Chan portrayer Warner
- 6 Letters after a proof
- 9 1908 Peace Nobel Fredrik
- 14 Auger or drill
- 15 ——— Today
- 16 A McCoy, to a Hatfield
- 17 747 and DC-10
- 19 "— which will live in infamy": F.D.R.
- 20 Greek earth goddess
- 21 British submarine gun
- 22 Temporary stay
- 26 Literally, face to face

- 29 Accents in "résumé"
- 30 Precooking solution
- 31 18-wheelers
- 32 Founder of a French dynasty
- 33 Meadow
- 34 Ninnies
- 35 Seeker of the Golden Fleece
- 36 Take ——— at (criticize)
- 37 Singer Kamoze
- 38 Spanish gent
- 39 "Zorba the Greek" setting
- 40 Genius
- 42 Attired for a frat party
- 43 Convertibles
- 44 Additional helpings
- 45 Moonshine containers

- 46 Phnom ———
- 47 Old address
- 49 Nickname for DiMaggio
- 54 Italian bowling game
- 55 Record speed: Abbr.
- 56 Role for Valentino
- 57 Some sharks
- 58 Caribbean, e.g.
- 59 Circumvent

DOWN

- 1 Goal: Abbr.
- 2 Singer Rawls or Reed
- 3 Pitcher's pride
- 4 Lincoln's state: Abbr.
- 5 Small parachutes
- 6 Wicked "Snow White" figure
- 7 "Como ——— used?"
- 8 Prosecutors, for short
- 9 Skedaddles
- 10 Like the Incas
- 11 "Les Misérables" protagonist
- 12 C.P.R. adminstrant
- 13 Deli bread.
- 18 See 30-Down
- 21 Theda Bara, e.g.
- 22 With more attitude
- 23 Pacific islands, collectively



Puzzle by Dean Niles

- 24 Single calisthenic
- 25 Big name in elevators
- 26 Gaseous mist
- 27 Conceptualized
- 28 Where oysters sleep?
- 30 With 18-Down, home canning items
- 32 ——— Major (southern constellation)
- 35 Army vehicles
- 36 35-Across's vessel
- 38 Cheap cigars
- 39 Apache chief
- 41 Plaster finish
- 42 Camp sight
- 44 Alabama city
- 46 Pontiff
- 47 Defense syst.
- 48 Feathered stole
- 49 Some namesakes, for short
- 50 Gretzky's grp.
- 51 Game, in France
- 52 Ending with human or planet
- 53 Supplement, with "out"

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANON SALT SWISS
LENO WEAR PASTA
THEGOODHUMORMAN
ORO DOER AIDERS
SUNLESS PYLE
ASH GLASNOST
ITEMS IRON LIE
THEBADNEWSBEARS
COL RAGS ABYSS
HUSTLING BIB
HAVE ALLSTAR
ASHORE FREE ABE
THEUGLYAMERICAN
NORGE ACED TETE
OPAHS WEDS STEW

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

Campus Racquetball Doubles

—Men & Women

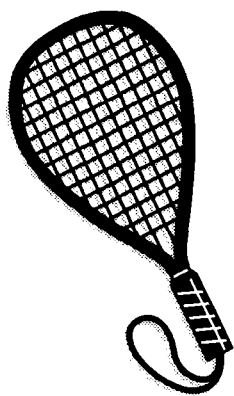
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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rutgers looks to upset Notre Dame once again



Junior guard Mollie Peirick, who contributed a career high nine assists against Pittsburgh over the weekend, feels that last year's loss will be an incentive to play well against Rutgers at the Joyce Center tonight.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Peirick, Irish hope winning ways continue

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team is heading into tonight's conference game against Rutgers with some special incentive. The Scarlet Knights were the only Big East squad, other than national powerhouse Connecticut, to defeat the Irish during the 1995-96 season. Last February 3, Rutgers avenged an early season loss to the Notre Dame by upsetting them 73-62 at Louis Brown Athletic Center.

"They beat us last year," remembered junior guard Mollie Peirick, "so that will help get us pumped to beat them (tonight)."

The Scarlet Knights finished last season 13-15 overall, with an 8-10 mark in the Big East.

The Irish have been rolling through the Big East schedule as of late and are on a five game winning streak, their longest of the season.

The team is coming off of a 65-49 victory over the Panthers of Pittsburgh at the Joyce Center on Saturday. Peirick contributed a season high nine assists to the effort.

The Pittsburgh game also

marked the 78th consecutive game in which senior center Katryna Gaither posted double figures in the points category.

"The last five games we've been playing really good ball," noted Peirick. "We had some trouble in the second half against Pitt, but we were able to pull through."

The Pittsburgh game was the first of three Irish home games, which ends a stretch of six out of seven contests on the road.

"We have done a lot of traveling recently," commented the junior, "and we are excited to be back home in front of our home crowd."

When asked if last year's loss was taken into consideration by the team in preparation for tonight's game, Peirick played down any influence it may have had.

"We are taking this game like any other," said Peirick. "We prepared the same way we prepared all of our other games."

And why not? Everything has been going Notre Dame's way lately and there is no reason to change anything at this point in time. The Irish were voted back into the top 20 by the Associated Press and now stand at No. 19 in the country.

With a win this evening, Notre Dame can improve their overall record to 16-4 and 8-0 in the Big East, while also erasing the memories of last year's disappointment in New Jersey.

■ WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Schedule keeps Irish busy

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team faced perhaps its toughest weekend of the season, competing in four meets over three days.

"Despite the fact that these meets were scheduled so closely together," head coach Bailey Weathers commented, "I felt that this weekend's schedule would prepare the team for the four-day Big East and the NCAA Championships later on."

However, the schedule met with mixed results, as the Irish went 1-3 over this weekend.

Notre Dame began their weekend schedule on Friday in a dual meet against Bowling Green. The Irish started strong, taking the first five events to open a 43 point lead. Linda Gallo and Natalie Najarian each won two events. Gallo took the 200 meter freestyle and the 400 individual medley. Najarian won the 50 and 100 freestyle.

The Irish proceeded to extend their lead by taking five of the next seven events.

On the diving end, Gina Ketelhohn took first place in the three-meter and second place in the one-meter event.

Erin Brooks, Liz Barger, Alison Newell and Leticia Herrera each won one event to round out the winners. The Irish ended the meet by claiming the 400 freestyle relay with the team of Gallo, Karen Foley, Shannon Suddarth, and Karen Daylor. The Irish won the meet 133-108.

Notre Dame left for the University of Illinois the next day to face the Illini and Indiana in a double dual meet. Despite a strong effort, the Irish lost 107-193 to Illinois and 154.5-145.5 to Indiana. Brooks had two second-place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke events and Gallo was second in the 100 freestyle and third in both the 500 and 200 freestyle. In diving, Rhiana Saunders and Ketelhohn were second in the one and three-meter events, respectively.

With these two losses the Irish ended a five dual meet winning streak that began against Boston College on Nov. 8.

"I felt that the Indiana/Illinois meet was more of a rivalry between those two teams rather than our own," Weathers commented, "Both teams were very prepared for

this meet."

Notre Dame returned home from Illinois to face Minnesota the next day. The Gophers took a 26-10 lead by winning the first two events, but the Irish rallied back by winning the next four events. Erin Brooks won the 100 backstroke, Newell claimed the 200 freestyle, Liz Barger won the 200 butterfly and Linda Gallo won the 50 freestyle to give the Irish a slim 69-62 lead.

Minnesota then claimed both the one-meter diving and the 100 freestyle to take a 90-79 lead after nine events. However, Notre Dame rallied again in the 200 backstroke to knot the score at 94-94.

Brooks won her second event of the day, with Allison Hollis coming in second and Molly Beeler in fourth place position. The Gophers then pulled away by winning each of the last six events, to secure a 176-124 win.

"The team performed well this weekend, despite the disappointing losses," Weathers said, "Minnesota was probably our best meet of the weekend, because they were a higher ranked opponent and we kept the score very close throughout the meet."

■ MEN'S TENNIS

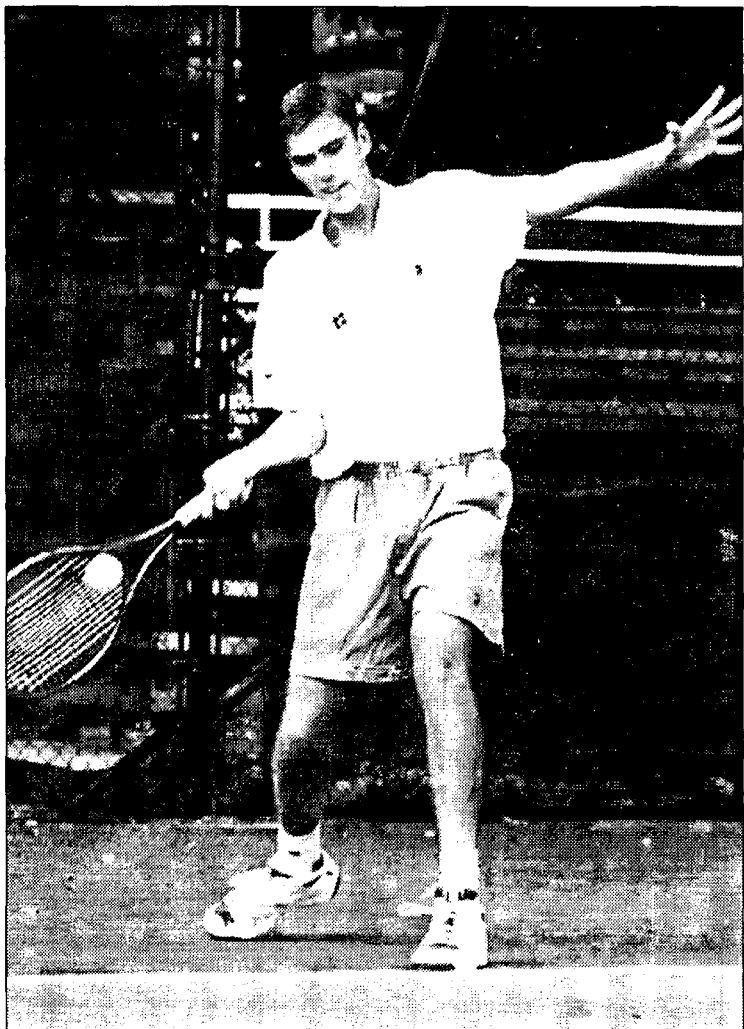


Photo courtesy Sports Information

Notre Dame opened the 1997 regular season with a 7-0 victory at Ohio State. Freshman Ryan Sachire led the way with a 6-2, 6-1 win in the No. 1 singles match. The Irish will visit Wisconsin on Tuesday.

**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



vs. Seton Hall
January 22
vs. Rutgers
Tonight
at Penn State Meet
January 24-25
vs. St. Cloud State
January 24



Men's Tennis
at Wisconsin
Today
Indoor Track
vs. Indiana
January 25

Inside

■ Swimmers glide through competition

see page 14

■ Parcels to leave Patriots

see page 13