

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

ND prof supports Ball Plan

Three Social Security plans involve market investment of surplus funds

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR

Assistant News Editor

The Presidential Advisory Committee on Social Security, in its report released this month, confirmed what people familiar with the debate over the program's overhaul have known for years — there is no widely accepted answer. The 13 member committee split its votes, with the majority of the votes divided among the two most extreme proposals.

The reasons for the debate are the few things about which the theorists seem to agree. The causes behind the debate are: the prediction that in 2013, Social Security will spend more than it takes in, the decreasing ratio of contributors (or workers) to beneficiaries, and the fact that the age of eligibility for retirement benefits has not changed, despite a consistent increase in the life expectancy figure. There is also some debate over the method used to calculate cost of living allowances (COLAs).

In 1945, there were approximately 45 workers for each beneficiary. That ratio has fallen to three to one currently, and is expected to fall even further by 2010 to 2.6 to one.

One suggestion to alleviate the impending problems is to invest Social Security funds in the stock market in order to bring in a higher rate of return on the surplus funds. Historically, the stock market boasts a 10 percent average rate of return. This is almost five times the 2.2 percent rate of return on Social Security funds.

Although the idea has been received with varying levels of acceptance, it was a major player in the recent advisory committee report. The investment in the stock market proposal constituted at least 40 percent of all three plans submitted by the committee.

THE PLANS

The first plan, which received six of the 13 votes, is known as the "Ball Plan." Sponsored by Robert Ball, the former Commissioner of Social Security for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, this plan has also been termed the "Status Quo" plan or

SOCIAL SECURITY PROPOSALS

BALL PLAN

- Diversify social security trust fund by investing up to 40% of social security revenue in the stock market.
- Sponsored by Robert Ball, former commissioner of Social Security for Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy.

GRAMLICH PLAN

- Implementation of individual accounts with a portion of the social security revenue going into government-supervised 401(K) type accounts.
- Sponsored by Edward Gramlich, economist at the University of Michigan.

SCHEIBER PLAN

- Suggests 5% of current payroll taxes go into Personal Savings Accounts where they would be managed by private firms.
- Named after Anne Scheiber, who, by age 101, had amassed over \$20 million in stocks based on an initial \$5000 investment in 1944.

The Observer/Melissa Weber

the "Maintenance of Benefits" plan. Leaving the current benefit structure fundamentally untouched, the Ball Plan would diversify the trust fund by investing up to 40 percent of Social Security revenue in the stock market.

According to Teresa Ghilarducci, professor of economics and presidential appointee in the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation, the Ball Plan would "make a good system work better."

"The system is not broken. The system is one of the most successful economic programs in the country," Ghilarducci stated.

Supporters of the plan, like Ghilarducci, point out that single earner couples of all income levels and low and average income "baby boomers" would benefit from the plan. Critics cite negative effects on dual income couples and higher income singles, as weaknesses of the plan seek a more individualistic than collective savings plan.

The Gramlich Plan, or the "middle-of-the-road" plan, supports the implementation of individual

see SECURITY / page 4

Campus mourns death of Houck

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

Colleagues remembered Professor John Houck, founder of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business in 1976, who died of a heart attack on Dec. 11.

Houck graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1953, and joined the faculty of the College of Business Administration in 1957. Faculty members in the department hope to name the center after him.

Father Oliver Williams, the co-director of the center and close associate of Houck, said of the center, "It was John's idea, and he was the inspiration for it."

"The two of us together ran a conference every other year on some aspect of business ethics," Williams said. "(Houck) taught some of my classmates at Notre Dame."

"He was a wonderful person to work with, and we miss him terribly," said Houck and Williams' secretary, Madeline Day.



Houck

'John had an enormous impact on me. I am grateful to have been his friend and colleague. I will miss him deeply and remember him in my prayers.'

Joseph Pichler
CEO, Kroger Co.

One of Houck's students, Joseph Pichler, is now the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Kroger Co. He wrote letters of sympathy to both Houck's wife and Williams.

"John was a rare teacher who combined professional expertise with humanistic values and a deep personal concern for his students," Pichler said. "He had that knack for going to the heart of the low and related court cases."

"He helped us to understand the logic of the legal framework and its foundation in human attempts to achieve justice on this earth."

see HOUCK / page 6

Leaders of the Pack

Saint Mary's student leaders offer advice

By ANN KEARNS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The students at Saint Mary's College are witnessing the ending of one era and are awaiting the start of a new one.

Next week is the beginning of campaigning for Saint Mary's student body officer candidates. In this upcoming time of transition, Jen Turbiak, student body president, and Beth Ann Miller, student body vice president, reflected on their time spent serving the Saint Mary's community.

Both Turbiak and Miller have been active in leadership positions on campus since



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

Saint Mary's Student Body Vice President Beth Ann Miller and President Jen Turbiak are nearing the end of their term, which was marked by improved communication on campus.

their freshman year. Turbiak, a recipient of the Outstanding Leadership Award, has served as a member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and LeMans Hall Council.

Miller has held the elected positions of secretary and vice president of the LeMans Hall Council, served as a member of the RHA, and also served as the executive secretary of the Board of Governance (BOG).

Turbiak and Miller's platform focused on improving seven specific aspects of life at Saint Mary's: campus commu-

nications, the Student Government Association (SGA), athletics, multicultural awareness, off-campus communications, spirituality, and academics.

Turbiak is proud of the fact that most of their goals have been accomplished, including increased communication on campus and the establishment of the Spotlight Newsletter. Additionally, Turbiak and Miller designed a monthly calendar for each student outlining the major events for the

see LEADERS / page 6

Prendergast named new editor-in-chief

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

With nearly three years of service to The Observer, Brad Prendergast was elected editor-in-chief for the 1997-1998 year by a vote of the newspaper's General Board last night.

Prendergast, a junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., lives in Stanford Hall. He is an economics and history major in the College of Arts and Letters and plans to pursue a career either in the field of journalism or law.

"The Observer has been a big part of my life for the past three years, and I'm honored to have the opportunity to complete my last year as editor-in-chief," Prendergast said. "It will be a challenge, but I think it will pay off in the end."

Prendergast has been a member of The Observer staff since September of his freshman year when he served as a news writer, copy editor, and assis-

tant news editor.

As a sophomore, he worked as associate news editor and subsequently as news editor, the position he currently holds.

In addition to his campus experience in journalism, Prendergast worked as an intern for the Michigan City News-Dispatch last summer. He believes the experience he gained from the job expanded his vision for the future of The Observer.

"Working full-time for a regional paper gave me new ideas for fine-tuning the operations of our paper," Prendergast said. "I have several plans for making the workings of the paper more efficient."

One of Prendergast's main goals for the year is increased coverage of events on the Saint Mary's campus.

"My mom went to Saint Mary's and so does my girlfriend. These facts have made me more sensitive to the interests of the campus and the news that happens there," he said.

Prendergast will take over the position after spring break.



Prendergast

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Take ebonics seriously

In December of last year, the Oakland Unified School District published some very disturbing statistics concerning the performance of their black students. Black students make up 53% of the district student body, but they only averaged a 1.8 GPA. Black students also comprise three-fourths of the students enrolled in special education classes in the district. There is obviously a problem.

Eduardo Llull
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Many administrators and teachers in the district cited the language barrier that many black students face as the problem. The remedy they saw was in teaching their students proper Standard American English, but they would need assistance from the government to do so. Seeing the progress bilingual classes made with Hispanic and Asian students in the district, the OUSD decided to petition for money for a bilingual program for students who speak ebonics.

The term "ebonics" is the recent name given to the distinct dialect of Black America. A combination of "ebony" and "phonics," this dialect existed since the beginning of the Black experience in America. Researchers think they have traced its roots to Western Africa.

However strong the tradition of ebonics is in America, the OUSD was hard-pressed in convincing people that it is a separate, foreign language. After the OUSD realized this, they renewed their position and started pushing ebonics as a distinct dialect of American English that inhibits the success of those that speak it. In order to prepare these students for a brighter future, they have pushed for money to fund a special program of instruction in Standard American English.

However, most of America remains cynical about the subject. There are two common myths that have developed:

1. It is a movement to teach ebonics to children in schools.
2. It is a movement to have ebonics recognized as a separate language.

The truth is that these students need special instruction in Standard American English to succeed in society, and they need this instruction from teachers who can recognize the deviations from Standard American English that are common in ebonics.

Would this program even work? In the Delk County School District, just outside of Atlanta, there exists a similar program to that which the OUSD would like to implement. This program has been federally funded for over a decade. The program gives teachers instruction on the common deviations from Standard American English to look for in students' speech. The students are not allowed to speak ebonics in the classroom. Everyday, extra time is devoted to perfecting the children's speech. The result has been very positive. They have experienced heightened test scores and have developed a stronger sense of self-confidence.

We see it can work, but where can the OUSD find money to fund their program? We can, as a nation, make the funds available. The question remains: do we want to? The urban poor experiences severe inequality. The majority of that urban poor is black. The problem of helping these Americans overcome the inequality they face is a more complex problem than most of us realize. Helping these students speak more "properly" will not solve everything. However, these students will be given a better chance of success and equality by mastering Standard American English.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Production
Russ Williams	Nate Willis
Allison Koenig	Chris Hahn
Sports	Accent
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Viewpoint	Graphics
Jenny Metzger	Melissa Weber
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

East and West coasts experience record rain and snowfall

WASHINGTON

Storms slamming into the West Coast and moisture marching north in the Atlantic made last year the wettest on record on opposite sides of the country.

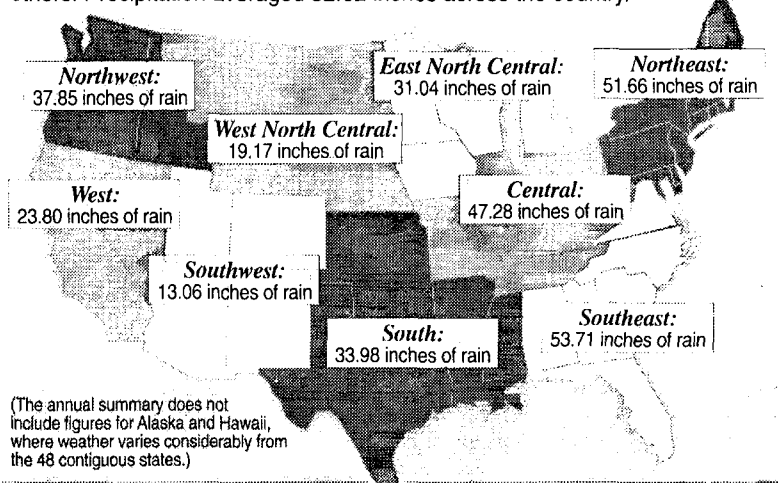
For Oregon and Idaho in the West and Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and West Virginia in the East, 1996 recorded the most rain and snow ever. For New York, it was the second wettest, according to new figures from the National Climatic Data Center.

"It's pretty obvious what caused the West to be so wet; it was the prevalent storm track hitting the West Coast, as it's doing right now," William O. Brown of the Asheville, N.C., climate center, a part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Tuesday.

"For the Northeast, he said, the No. 1 cause was the pretty active westerly (wind) flow. It caused storm development in the Gulf of Mexico, which caused the wetness.

A very wet year

1996 was the wettest year on record in five states and nearly so in several others. Precipitation averaged 32.32 inches across the country.



Source: National Climatic Data Center

AP

Carter returns to White House

WASHINGTON

Former President Jimmy Carter returned to the White House on Tuesday, telling President Clinton about his recent trip to South America and the Caribbean. The two presidents, both Democrats, huddled in the Oval Office following Clinton's first news conference of his second term, said White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn. They talked about Carter's 10-day visit to the region, Glynn said. Clinton plans to use the information in preparing for his meeting next month with president of Chile and for his own trip to South America later this year. They also discussed the 21st Century Agenda for the Americas, a program that the Atlanta-based Carter Center will sponsor this spring. Carter, 72, went to South America to consult with leaders there for the upcoming program. He made stops in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Jamaica. While in Jamaica, Carter criticized an economic embargo on Cuba that Clinton pushed last year as "one of the worst mistakes my country has ever made" because it allows Cuban leader Fidel Castro to portray himself as a martyr while doing little to advance democracy in Cuba.



Fifth instructor charged in scandal

BALTIMORE

A fifth Army instructor has been charged in a sex scandal at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and another soldier who was already charged was dismissed Tuesday. Sgt. 1st Class William Jones, the latest soldier to be charged, is accused of indecent assault, being drunk while on duty and failing to obey orders governing the interaction between instructors and students, the Army said. If he is found guilty, he faces up to six months in military prison. Jones is the fifth soldier to be implicated as a result of an investigation the Army launched after two drill sergeants and a captain at the Ordnance School were charged in November with rape and other crimes. Since then, instructors at the post north of Baltimore have been charged with sexual crimes ranging from rape to sexual harassment and adultery involving more than a dozen female recruits. The scandal prompted the Army to set up a special hotline for sexual harassment complaints, and as many as 20 more soldiers could face charges as a result of the investigation, said base spokesman George Mercer. The charges filed Friday against Jones, 34, involve six female trainees and one civilian employee. The indecent assault charge involves a former female trainee who was a civilian at the time, the Army said Tuesday.

GM employees head back to work

MORaine, Ohio

Negotiators reached a tentative agreement Tuesday to end a strike at a General Motors Corp. truck assembly plant that makes the Oldsmobile Bravada, Chevrolet Blazer and GMC Jimmy, a GM spokesman said. The 4,300 workers will return to their jobs Wednesday, said Gerry Holmes, a spokesman at GM's North American headquarters in Warren, Mich. Holmes declined to provide details of the agreement pending ratification by the International Union of Electronic workers. Jim Marlow, shop chairman for the union's local, predicted the workers would approve the contract by an 85 percent vote on Thursday and Friday. The workers went on strike at the suburban Dayton plant on Sunday, after rejecting a three-year contract proposal. Union officials said GM had failed to settle hundreds of grievances, including disputes over overtime and discharged workers. GM said the grievance issue had been resolved. Also, GM said it posted a 58 percent drop in fourth-quarter profits.

Jury clears 'vampire' teen of murders

TAVARES, Fla.

Heather Wendorf, one of five teens in a so-called vampire cult accused in the slaying of her parents, was cleared Tuesday of murder charges in their bludgeoning deaths. After the 15-year-old testified voluntarily for two hours, a grand jury found no probable cause she participated in the Nov. 25 murders of Richard and Naoma Ruth Wendorf. Heather, who had been held in a juvenile detention center on two counts of second-degree murder and one count of robbery, was released shortly after the decision. "I knew we had to take her testimony to the people who could make a difference," her attorney James Hope said. "For two months the whole world thought she was a murderer." It was an unusual and risky choice for Heather. In addressing the grand jury voluntarily, she waived any Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. Whatever she said could have been used against her at trial. State Attorney Brad King agreed with the grand jury's decision.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

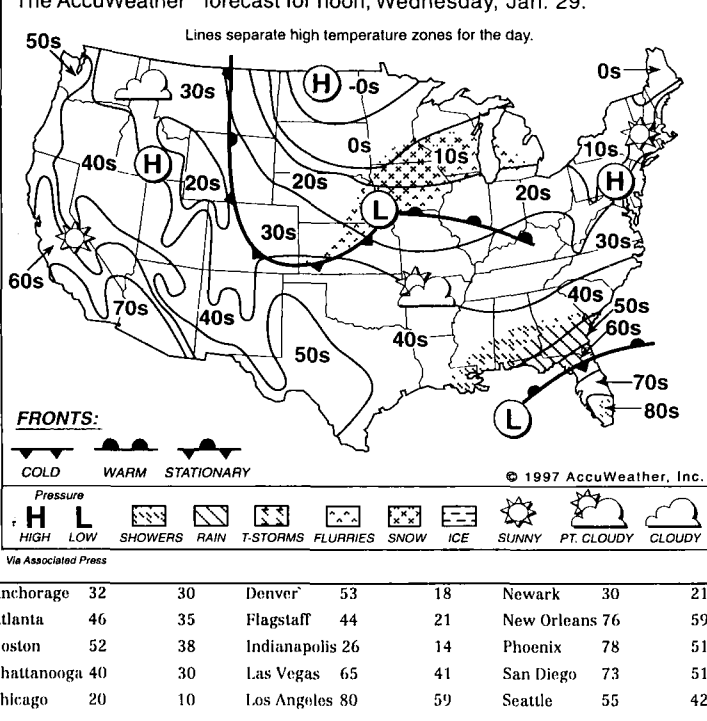
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	25	10
Thursday	20	8
Friday	29	20
Saturday	35	28
Sunday	33	26

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 29.



■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Parking tops council agenda

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

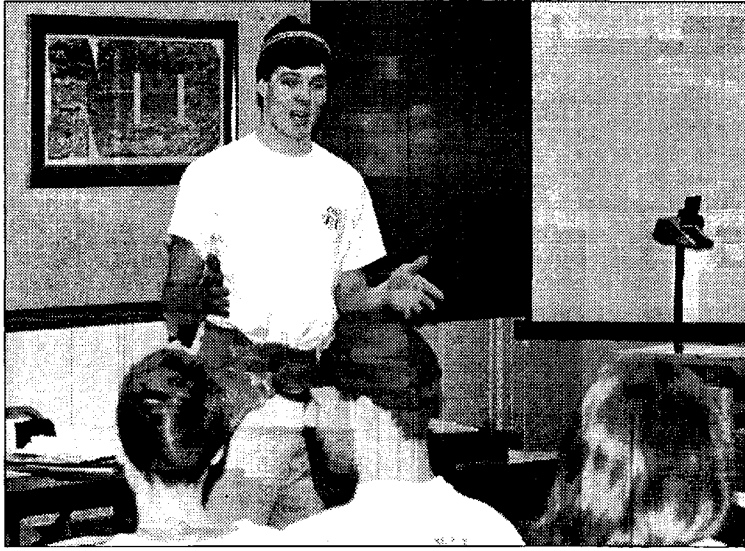
For all those South Quad residents worried about not being eligible for a parking space in the D6 lot next year, there just may be some good reason for your worries.

An ad hoc parking committee will meet for the first time tomorrow to begin finalizing proposals on how parking spaces in the D6 lot will be allocated to students during the '97-'98 academic year. Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security and Police, appeared before Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) last night in an attempt to get student feedback on a proposal expected to be endorsed by the ad hoc committee.

"We [ND Security] feel very strongly that students should have a voice to see how the space in D6 is allocated," said Johnson.

With the addition of two new dorms in the South Quad next year, many students who would have normally been guaranteed a parking space in D6 will be forced to park in the D2 lot across Juniper Road from Grace Hall.

The proposed plan will guarantee all women, male senior and most male junior South Quad residents a space in the



The Observer/Melissa Methany
Members of Hall Presidents' Council listen as Judicial Council President Ryan McInerney addresses student rights.

D6 lot. All Carroll Hall residents will also be secured parking spots in D6.

According to Johnson, about 70 juniors who normally would be guaranteed a space in D6 will be forced to park in D2 as a result of overcrowding. Johnson believes that a lottery will determine which juniors do not receive spaces in D6. However, this plan has yet to be finalized.

"We're looking at broad proposals and trying to consider all options," Johnson said.

In other HPC news:

- The Interracial Advisory Council is holding a lecture on race relations at Notre Dame on Feb. 5 at the Center for Social Concerns. The lecture will feature David Lamb and will begin at 7 p.m.

- The Sophomore Literary Festival will begin on Feb. 7 and will run through Feb. 12. Events will be held nightly in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Tom Clancy will be the opening speaker for the festival on Feb. 7.

Paluf succeeds Baumer as University controller

Special to The Observer

Andrew Paluf, a 1980 Notre Dame alumnus, has been named University controller. Paluf succeeds Frederick H. Baumer Jr., who retired in June after 21 years as controller.

The University controller oversees five University units — general accounting, research and sponsored programs accounting, accounts payable, payroll, and the cashier's office — and is responsible for financial statement preparation, tax matters, and all accounting activities, including research and sponsored programs.

Prior to returning to Notre Dame, Paluf served since 1990 in a variety of finance and development positions with

Ferro Corporation of Cleveland, a manufacturer of specialty materials for use by industries worldwide.

Paluf also spent two years as a senior analyst with NACCO Industries and six years in management positions with Ernst and Young.

Paluf, an accountancy major at Notre Dame, earned a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University in 1984 and has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1982.

He was an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, serving on the board for 14 years and as president in 1991. Paluf and his wife, Kelly, a 1982 Notre Dame graduate, shared the club's Award of the Year in 1996.

■ BRAZIL

Economic instability plagues country

By PETER MUELLO
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO,

On a continent haunted by a history of dictatorship, nascent democracies hoped to discourage tyranny by embracing the one-term limit for elected officials.

But popular presidents have emerged, and lawmakers eager for stability are rewriting constitutional rules in one country after another to give presidents more time in office. Brazil's congress is expected to be next.

Critics fear the trend could give rise to a new breed of "democratic dictators."

"The guy is elected and re-elected, then he puts his wife in for a term, then his son," said Antonio Delfim Netto, a former Brazilian finance minister and foe of re-election. "We re-establish the monarchy."

• Brazil's Chamber of Deputies voted Tuesday to amend the constitution to allow re-election of the president, state governors and

mayors.

The 336-17 vote, with seven abstentions, is the first of four required votes on the amendment.

Allies of President Fernando Henrique Cardoso say they have votes needed to change the constitution and make him eligible to run for a second four-year term in 1998.

"Re-election represents political stability, and that's what Brazil needs today," Rep. Wellington Moreira Franco, a Cardoso supporter, said.

The yearning for stability runs deep in a region long beset by military coups, leftist guerrillas and stratospheric inflation.

Ironically, many countries prohibited re-election to protect democracy from abuses by incumbents.

That was the rule in Peru when Alberto Fujimori took office in 1990. Two years later, he threw out the constitution and closed Congress, saying he needed special powers to fight corruption and guerrilla insurgents.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Fri., Jan. 24

12:01 p.m.

A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from an unlocked closet in Stanford Hall.

12:11 p.m.

Security responded to a three car accident on St. Joseph Drive. There were no injuries reported.

Sat., Jan. 25

12:26 p.m.

Security responded to a two car accident on Douglas Road. There were no injuries reported.

9:20 p.m.

A Pasquerilla West resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

4:19 p.m.

Security responded to a two car accident on US 31. There were no injuries reported.

5:19 p.m.

A visitor reported the theft of her wallet from an unlocked locker in Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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Saint Mary's College

MOREAU 40th year
FOR THE ARTS

Security

continued from page 1

accounts with a portion of the Social Security revenue going into government supervised, 401(k) type accounts. Under this plan, workers would have some choices regarding where their money would be invested. The plan would retain the current benefit structure with "some adjustments."



Ghilarducci

Edward Gramlich, sponsor of the plan, is a professor of economics and dean of the School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan. As the chairman of the Advisory Council, Gramlich stated in his own report that it may be necessary to "scale back benefits to eliminate today's long-term actuarial deficit."

He also pointed out that his plan would move more toward a defined contribution plan from the current system of defined benefits and that the move would increase the need for individual responsibility.

While the plan only received two of the 13 votes in the committee, supporters of the Gramlich Plan note that it is moderate enough to win votes from both Democrats and Republicans, should it be put to a vote in Congress.

The other extreme was submitted in the form of the Scheiber Plan. The plan is named for the 101-year-old Anne Scheiber who left \$22 million in stocks to Yeshiva University. She built the corpus through wise investments of an initial \$5,000 savings in 1944 from her 23 years at the Internal Revenue Service, where she never earned more

than \$4,000 a year.

Also known as the Personal Savings Account (PSA) plan, or more colorfully as the "Radical Restructure" or "Do It Yourself" plan, it suggests that five percent of current payroll taxes go into PSAs where they would be privately managed.

Each worker would be responsible for managing their own retirement funds, but supporters say that responsibility would mean the freedom to earn more retirement income than under the current system. The plan would also increase income taxes on ben-

efits, accelerate the increase in eligibility age, and reduce future benefits for some individuals.

Supported by Carolyn Weaver, a conservative economist and advisor to Bob Dole and also the senior advisor to the National Commission on Social Security Reform in 1982, and Fidel Vargas, the advisory committee's youngest member, the Scheiber Plan is an extension of the individual, an increased personal responsibility ideal.

Critics point out that unso-

phisticated or unlucky investors might suffer from such a setup. Supporters cite the examples of the Chilean system, which was changed to this type of plan in 1981, and that of Great Britain which converted in 1985.

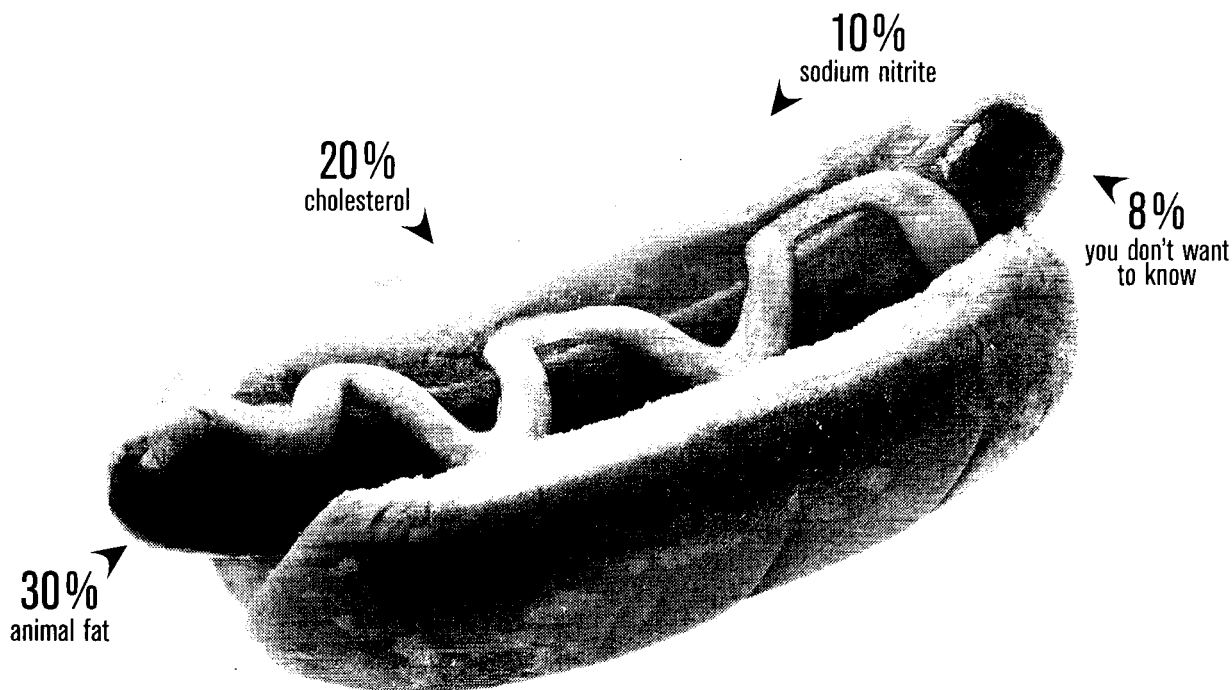
"We must remember that the Chilean system is a sandbox experiment, implemented by a dictator," responded Ghilarducci. It is a sandbox, she explained, because, "it is not voluntary and not tested."

Furthermore, Ghilarducci expressed her misgivings about the Scheiber plan

because, "Wall Street is funding this." She explained her discomfort with a plan that would inject Wall Street firms like State Street, Fidelity, and Oppenheimer, with the money from an additional 110 million accounts.

As for the votes that would come with the government-owned portion of the stock market in either plan, Ghilarducci said that the consensus among the experts is that the government wouldn't vote at all to protect the separation of government and private industry.

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Federal program falls short of protecting horses

By MARTHA MENDOZA
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

A federal program to protect wild horses and burros has lost track of more than 32,000 animals placed in adoption, allowing people to neglect, abuse and even slaughter some of them for profit.

In addition, officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management may have falsified records to cover up the problem and ignored warnings that thousands of adopters have not been checked and have not received titles to their animals, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

"Records are systematically falsified and no one wants to know about it," said Reed Smith, a former BLM administrator who retired from the New Mexico office in 1995.

In 1971, Congress enacted a law to protect wild horses and burros and place excess animals for adoption.

In 1979, to better prevent their slaughter or sale, it created a system of legal titles: The adopter would keep each animal for one year, comply with a health check, then get title.

Until the title is issued, the animal would remain government property.

Using the BLM's computerized records maintained in Denver and obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, the AP found that 32,774 of all adopted animals — 20 percent — remain untitled. Legally, those horses and burros are still federal property.

Earlier this year, the AP reported that the \$16 million-a-year program has allowed thousands of titled wild horses and burros to be slaughtered. And the AP found that BLM employees are among those profiting from the slaughter.

In response to the first report, Wild Horse and Burro Program chief Thomas Pogacnik wrote, "Once title is issued, the animal is private property."

Under the 1971 law, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is mandated by Congress to protect wild horses and burros on public lands.

Babbitt refused to comment for this story Tuesday.

BLM officials say they rely on spot checks to check on horses that remain untitled but Larry Woodard, the former state director of New Mexico's BLM office, called spot checks "inadequate."

"One out of every five animals adopted by the Bureau never being titled would indicate that the titling aspect of the adoption program has not been a subject of intense concern," Woodard wrote in a 1993 memo.

A U.S. Justice Department memo from April 1996 indicated that the BLM is not carefully screening adopters because the agency does not want to know what happens to the animals.

"The Adopt-a-Horse program is seriously flawed. ... BLM has an unstated policy of not looking too closely at proposed adoptions," wrote Charles Brooks, a Justice Department attorney who had been assisting the Texas U.S. attorney's office with an investigation of the program. "The agency's approach to this was its version of 'don't ask, don't tell.'"

A March 27, 1995, internal memo from that investigation quotes BLM law enforcement agent John Brenna as saying that Lili Thomas, a BLM official, made "a tacit admission of back-dating documents used in the Wild Horse and Burro Program."

"Her additional comments were that she did not know if this was illegal or not," Brenna wrote.

Thomas did not immediately respond to messages left Tuesday requesting comment. Brenna wouldn't comment.

In the 25 years since the law's passage, the BLM has gathered 165,635 animals in 10 Western states deemed "excess" and given most of them to adopters for \$125 each. About 40,000 horses and burros remain in the wild.

The adopted horses were given to more than 18,000 different people.

Thomas Sharp, a 43-year-old wheat and alfalfa farmer, sits in a West Texas penitentiary, the only person in the country in federal prison for selling untitled horses.

He says he couldn't afford to feed the animals and didn't bother to send in a form requesting title. "They got me on a signature, but they got me, that's for sure," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Hank Hockeimer of Oklahoma said he hoped Sharp's four-month sentence would serve as an example.

"Our purpose for prosecuting this case was to send a message that under this program you can't ostensibly adopt these horses and then sell them before you have title," he said.

The AP contacted 20 adopters of untitled horses this week, but only two still had their animals.

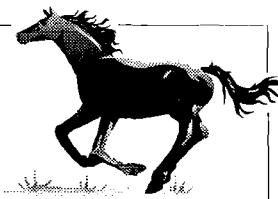
One said his horse died, another gave his away and the rest said they had sold their untitled horses, mostly at live-stock auctions.

Wild horses sold at auction almost all eventually end up slaughtered, according to the operators of North American horse slaughterhouses.

George Varner Sr., who spent 20 years as a "killer buyer" for slaughterhouses, said one or two wild mustangs show up at auction barns each month in central Mississippi alone.

"Don't ask, don't tell"

Memo from a Department of Justice lawyer criticizing the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) horse adoption process.



Memorandum

Subject	Galloway/BLM Wild Horses Case	Date	April 22, 1996
To	James H. DeAtley Assistant United States Attorney, WD Texas	From	Charles H. Brooks ERND/Wildlife and Marine Resources Section

Conclusion. The Adopt-a-Horse program is clearly seriously flawed. Faced with the need to remove 10,000 horses a year from public lands, BLM has an unstated policy of not looking too closely at proposed adoptions.

The agency's approach to this was its version of "don't ask, don't tell"—that is, do not ask the follow up questions which might elicit information that would preclude transfer of title. So while both [redacted] and [redacted] freely admit that everyone "knows" as a general proposition that most of the horses adopted out go to slaughter eventually, the agency tries to avoid finding out that this will happen in any given adoption.

Memorandum

To:	Director, (200), MTB, Rm. 5650 Attention: Kemp Conn
From:	State Director, New Mexico
Subject:	Wild Horse and Burro Program
Date:	July 28, 1993

Memo from a BLM official expressing concern over untitled horses and the BLM's enforcement of compliance rules.

1. The Program leaders believe we should be doing no more than 5% compliance checks. For the record, I have not been able to do 100% checks due to simple manpower and dollar constraints. However, I believe 5% to be inadequate to prevent abuse and will continue to do what I can within existing funds to be as aggressive as possible on compliance checks.

4. On the subject of untitled horses, I do not believe that we, as a Bureau, can continue to allow this matter to be unresolved. The Solicitor has made it clear to me, in writing, that adopted but yet untitled horses are still the property of the United States and that we are charged with their welfare and protection. To that end, I will continue to systematically work toward verification of the condition of the 6000 untitled animals in New Mexico's area of jurisdiction. This will be a continuing and long-term commitment, but I feel it must be done. I have been told that untitled horses nationwide number about 45,000. If true, this should be dealt with on the policy level. If it is beyond the ability of the Bureau to deal with compliance numbers of this magnitude, then I suggest that the Solicitor provide advice on whether a point in time could be chosen at which to ministerially write off our compliance responsibility for the animals, with strict guidance from that day forward.

Source: AP research

AP/Tracie Tso

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February 2, 1997

2 o'clock p.m.

Washington Hall

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Students: \$3

General: \$5

This event is brought to you in celebration of the Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Holiday in conjunction with the Black History Month Celebration. Co-sponsored by Student Government, Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, Office of Multicultural Affairs, Amnesty International, Filipino American Student Organization and Student Affairs.

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Leaders

continued from page 1

month, and are currently in the process of writing a collaborative mission statement for the SGA.

Turbiak credits members of the student government and to the students themselves for the success. "Student government is only as good as the people who support it," said Turbiak. "We work very closely with a lot of gifted people."

"We are blessed to work with wonderful, gifted women," agreed Miller.

Turbiak and Miller also believe that the administration has played a key role in the success of the student government. "We're productive," Turbiak said, "because our administration is so helpful."

Turbiak believes respect is the key. The students respect the administration, and the administration respects the students.

The recent Play of the Mind Conference, which hosted several women's colleges on campus, culminated Turbiak's experience as president. She acknowledged "how lucky [she is] to be in a community like Saint Mary's."

Turbiak stated that the motivating factor of running for such a position stemmed from a basic desire to contribute to the College. "I just wanted to give back to Saint Mary's what it has given to me."

Although elections will be held soon, Turbiak and Miller plan to continue with their own goals, in addition to helping the new leaders with the transition. Turbiak said that one way they hope to accomplish this is by having joint meetings.

Houck

continued from page 1

"John had an enormous impact on me. I am grateful to have been his friend and colleague," said Pichler.

Professor Lee Tavis, who graduated in 1953 with Houck, said that Houck was voted the most likely to succeed.

In the yearbook, there was a picture of him behind a podium with his finger in the air and his mouth open, a scene that reoccurred countless times throughout his life.

"Ten years ago, he had an aneurysm, and he came within a breath of dying," Tavis said

of Houck. "He had an extra ten years, and he used those years very well."

Faculty, staff, and students expressed sadness at Houck's death.

'John left a niche here that will not easily be filled.'

Father Theodore Hesburgh

President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh said, "John left a niche here that will not be easily filled."

The latest series of lectures in the center's conference

included 13 speakers and ran from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, 1996. The program was designed to strengthen the Judeo-Christian ethical foundations in business and public-policy decisions by fostering dialogue between academic and corporate leaders and by research and publications.

A native of Beloit, Wis., Houck received a JD degree from the Notre Dame Law School in 1955.

He also held an MBA degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a master's degree in law from Harvard.

A former Ford and Danforth fellow, he was a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1957.

Please recycle The Observer

The Observer

is accepting applications for:

Managing Editor

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

Business Manager

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

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Brad Prendergast by 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, February 4, 1997. For additional information about the position contact Business Manager Matt Casey at 631-5313, or Editor-in-Chief Liz Foran at 531-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

Feds launch attack on cyber pirates

By MARTHA IRVINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI on Tuesday launched operation "Cyber Strike," a crackdown on computer software pirates who have cost game and program makers millions of dollars in losses.

Agents searched homes and businesses in eight cities and confiscated computers; no immediate arrests were expected.

Software pirates have hit major players such as Microsoft Corp., Sony Computer Entertainment and gamemakers Sega of America Inc. and Nintendo of America. In all, the FBI listed nine companies as piracy victims.

Nintendo has lost "millions and millions and millions upon millions" to pirates, especially from its Donkey Kong and Mario series games, said company spokesman Perrin Kaplan from Redmond, Wash.

"Whatever's popular — that's what they want," Kaplan said.

The FBI said it was seizing computer hardware, documents and records in Atlanta; Columbus, Ohio; Miami; Oklahoma City; Des Moines, Iowa; Pittsburgh; and San Leandro and Cedar Ridge,

Calif.

Some software pirates do it for fun. Others are making a substantial amount of money from selling bootleg software, software publishers say.

Pirates obtain legitimate software and manage to copy it despite safeguards against copying.

They make it available to other computer users through Internet web sites or computer bulletin boards.

They give it away, trade for other software, or sell it — asking for a credit card number or payment in advance. Often, it is sold for substantially less than market value — anywhere from about \$50 to hundreds of dollars.

George Grotz, FBI spokesman in San Francisco, said the probe uncovered a "significant number" of what are known as pirate bulletin boards.

"It's a rather complex 'word-of-mouth vouch-for' system," Grotz said.

Often, illegal copies are available the day legitimate software is released, if not before.

"The Internet has just opened up whole new venues," said Chris Berg, director of security and safety for Sega in Redwood City, Calif.

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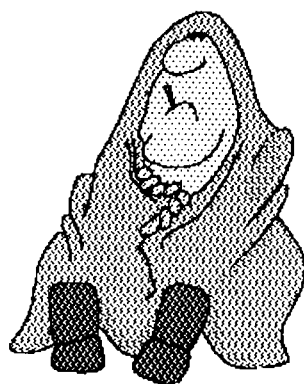
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Applications are available from the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune. For more details, please call 631-7309

Disney gains control of E! network

By FARRELL KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Walt Disney Co. has teamed up with Comcast Corp. to acquire control of E! Entertainment Television, the cable network behind "Talk Soup" and the re-enactment of O.J. Simpson's civil trial.

Disney also announced Tuesday that it might be willing to sell The Kansas City Star, the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram and the other newspapers and magazines it bought along with ABC last year.

Unlike the E! deal, the publications don't fit with Disney's desire to grow in programming and distribution. Officially, Disney said it intends to "begin exploring its strategic options" for the publishing businesses. The move had been expected ever since Disney announced the \$19 billion takeover of Capital Cities/ABC in 1995.

The \$321 million television deal will give Comcast and Disney 68.8 percent ownership of E!

Its broadcasts comprise a variety of celebrity and general entertainment programming and reach more than 42 million cable subscribers, about two-thirds of all such viewers.

Disney and Comcast plan to divide their majority stake in E! so that Comcast holds 50.1 percent of it and Disney the rest.

E! will be managed by Comcast's programming partnership, C3.

"E! Entertainment Television is a recognized brand that can be extended so that it becomes to entertainment what ESPN is to sports and The Disney Channel is to families," Disney chairman Michael Eisner said in a statement. Disney owns both ESPN and its namesake Disney Channel.

Late last year, the five cable-company partners that own E! kicked off the process leading

to a change in ownership. Time Warner Inc. owns 58.4 percent of the network. The other four each hold 10.4 percent.

On Jan. 10, Comcast, the nation's fourth-largest cable operator, disclosed that it had won the right to buy out Time Warner and would decide by early February whether to proceed.

The deal with Disney represents an early go-ahead for the purchase.

Financial terms of the Disney/Comcast partnership were not disclosed.

Sources close to the transaction, however, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Disney would put up the entire \$321 million to buy out Time Warner and Comcast would contribute its existing 10.4 percent stake in E!

Eventually, Comcast would pay Disney back so that its investment is in line with its overall ownership stake.

The process that allowed

Comcast to buy out Time Warner valued E! at \$550 million in its entirety.

The five E! partners are Time Warner; Comcast; Telecommunications Inc.; Continental Cablevision, owned by U S West Inc.; and Cox Communications Inc.

With the expense of starting new cable networks going up and with limited channel capacity making them difficult to get on cable systems, companies looking to expand their ability to distribute TV programming are left largely with the option of a purchase.

That has made E! a valuable commodity.

Disney, based in Burbank, Calif., expanded its broadcast operations greatly with the purchase of ABC Inc., then Capital Cities/ABC.

It has ownership in various cable properties including ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNNews, The Disney Channel, Lifetime, A&E and the History Channel.

McVeigh's sister testifies

Associated Press

IDABEL, Okla.

Timothy McVeigh's sister told FBI agents he once gave her \$300 he said he got from a bank robbery and asked her to exchange it for clean money, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

She said their transaction was in December 1994, a time when prosecutors have said McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols were financing a plot to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building.

Jennifer McVeigh said in the sworn statement to federal agents that her brother told her he helped plan, but did not participate in, the robbery, the McCurtain Daily Gazette reported.

Ms. McVeigh told the agents that her brother had "an undetermined quantity of \$100 bills, of which he provided me a small portion," the paper reported.

The Gazette did not detail how it obtained the information, but said Ms. McVeigh gave the sworn statement on May 2, 1995, weeks after the Oklahoma City explosion that killed 168 people.

Justice Department spokeswoman Leesa Brown in Denver said the department had no comment on the newspaper report.

Defense attorney Stephen Jones said there is no evidence "from any source that Tim McVeigh was ever involved in a bank robbery."

Can Business Ethics Enhance the Bottom-Line?

Oliver Williams, CSC

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Wednesday, January 29th

5:15 p.m.

Room 161 of the Business School

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ASIAN HERITAGE WEEK '97

"On Common Ground: The Asian Presence In & Beyond Notre Dame"



Korean Student Association & Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
PRESENTS

Activist Humanitarian Educator
COURTNI PUGH



Ms. Pugh recently was nominated by the United Democrats of Illinois to be the Director of Asian Pacific Outreach. Her responsibilities included coordinating Asian American activists and supporters for the United Democrats of Illinois, the combined campaign effort of Clinton/Gore '96, Dick Durbin for U.S. Senate, Congressional Campaigns and the Illinois House and Senate races. Ms. Pugh is also active with such organizations as the Oakland-based Asian Immigrant Women Advocates, Asian American AIDS Services, Midwest Asian American Student Union, Korean American Resource & Cultural Center and Asian American Resource Development Committee.

"Asian American Activism & The Struggle for Garment Workers"

January 30, 1997 7:00pm Hesburgh Auditorium

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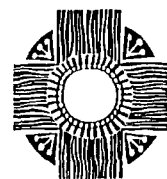
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5:30 p.m.

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Celebrant:

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SUMMER 1997 COURSE LIST

The 1997 summer session will begin on Monday, June 16 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, July 30 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session *Bulletin* will contain complete schedule information. The *Bulletin* will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Bldg.) beginning on Friday, February 7. Information on summer courses, as it appears in the *Bulletin*, also will be available at the summer session web site (<http://www.nd.edu/~sumsess/>) beginning on Friday, February 14.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1997 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 20. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March.

Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the *Bulletin* and at the web site.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 19 to June 20. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during this period; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 20, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1997 will be \$198 per credit hour plus a \$35 general fee.

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

AERO 499	Undergraduate Research
AME 598	Advanced Studies
AME 599	Thesis Direction
AME 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
AME 699	Research and Dissertation
AME 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research
ME 321	Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME 327	Thermodynamics
ME 334	Fluid Mechanics
ME 342	Engineering Economy
ME 498A	Engineering and Technology in a Global Economy
ME 499	Undergraduate Research

African-American Studies Program

AFAM 215	Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
AFAM 319	Sociology of Sport
AFAM 336	Poverty, Inequality and American Education

American Studies

AMST 448	News Internship
AMST 449	Writing Nonfiction
AMST 498	Special Studies
AMST 598	Special Studies
AMST 599	Thesis Direction
AMST 600	Nonresident Thesis Research

Anthropology

ANTH 328	Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology
ANTH 488	Archaeological Field School
ANTH 489	Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques

Architecture

ARCH 100	Career Discovery in Architecture at Notre Dame
ARCH 542	Architecture and Urbanism in Nauplion, Greece

Art, Art History and Design

ARHI 575	Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI 599	Thesis Direction
ARHI 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 209S	Ceramics I (Section 01)
ARST 209S	Ceramics I (Section 02)
ARST 243S/443S	Metal Casting/Foundry
ARST 250	Furniture Studio
ARST 285S	Photography I
ARST 409S/509S	Ceramics Studio
ARST 485S	Studio Photography
ARST 499S/599S	Thesis Direction
ARST 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 676	Directed Readings
ARST 696	Thesis Project
DESN 280/480/580	Multimedia Design
DESN 282/482/582S	Digital Image Making
DESN 330S	Furniture Design I
DESN 496S	Special Studies

Arts and Letters, Nondepartmental

AL 298	Visiting Scholar Studies
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Biological Sciences

BIOS 108	Revolutions in Biology
BIOS 110	Molecular Genetics, Technology and Society
BIOS 494	Directed Readings
BIOS 499	Undergraduate Research
BIOS 523	Practicum in Environmental Biology
BIOS 569	Practical Aquatic Biology
BIOS 599	Thesis Direction
BIOS 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
BIOS 672	Special Problems
BIOS 699	Research and Dissertation
BIOS 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Business Administration

ACCT 231	Accounting and Accountancy I
ACCT 232	Accounting and Accountancy II
ACCT 371	Accounting Measurement and Disclosure
ACCT 380	Decision Processes in Accounting
BA 230	Statistics in Business
BA 363	Business Law: Contracts
BA 392	Business Communications
BA 490	Corporate Strategy
FIN 231	Business Finance
FIN 360	Managerial Economics
FIN 361	Business Conditions Analysis
FIN 370	Investments Theory
MARK 231	Principles of Marketing
MARK 473	Marketing Communication
MGT 231	Principles of Management
MGT 240	Computers in Business

Center for Educational Opportunity

UB 102	Understanding Societies
UB 104	Finite Mathematics
UB 109	Composition and Literature

Chemical Engineering

CHEG 499	Undergraduate Research
CHEG 599	Thesis Direction
CHEG 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CHEG 699	Research and Dissertation
CHEG 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Chemistry and Biochemistry

CHEM 115	General Chemistry I
CHEM 116	General Chemistry II
CHEM 117	General Chemistry I
CHEM 118	General Chemistry II
CHEM 119L	General Chemistry I — Lab
CHEM 120L	General Chemistry II — Lab
CHEM 223	Elementary Organic Chemistry I
CHEM 223L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Lab I
CHEM 224	Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM 224L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Lab II
CHEM 477	Directed Readings
CHEM 499R	Undergraduate Research
CHEM 599R	Thesis Direction
CHEM 694	Directed Readings
CHEM 699R	Research and Dissertation
CHEM 700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

CE 100A	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE 100B	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE 498	Directed Studies
CE 499	Undergraduate Research
CE 598	Advanced Studies
CE 599R	Thesis Direction
CE 600R	Nonresident Thesis Research
CE 698	Advanced Topics
CE 699R	Research and Dissertation
CE 700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research
GEOS 499	Undergraduate Research

Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures

COCG 200	Intensive Greek
COCG 511 Z	Intensive Greek
COCL 200	Intensive Latin
COCL 511 Z	Intensive Latin
COSS 402	Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 452	Introduction to Syriac Literature
COSS 500 Z	Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 500A Z	Introduction to Syriac Literature
COST 535	Historical Survey of Syriac Christianity in English

Communication and Theatre

COTH 205	Introduction to Theatre
COTH 221	Acting: Process
COTH 361/561	Introduction to Film and Video Production
COTH 407	Entertainment and Arts Law
COTH 446	Theatre for Youth
COTH 493A	Broadcast Internship (WNDU)
COTH 499	Research for the Advanced Undergraduate Student
COTH 598	Special Studies
COTH 599	Thesis Direction
COTH 600	Nonresident Thesis Research

Computer Applications

CAPP 243	Introduction to Computers
CAPP 315	Management Information Systems
CAPP 385	Artificial Intelligence
CAPP 395	Applied Multimedia
CAPP 497	Special Projects
CAPP 498	Departmental Tutorial
CAPP 499	Special Topics

Computer Science and Engineering

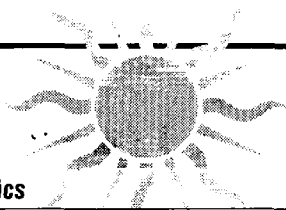
CSE 221	Logic Design and Sequential Circuits
CSE 232	Advanced Programming
CSE 331	Data Structures
CSE 498	Directed Studies
CSE 499	Undergraduate Research
CSE 598	Advanced Studies
CSE 599	Thesis Direction
CSE 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CSE 698	Advanced Topics
CSE 699	Research and Dissertation
CSE 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Economics

ECON 123	Principles of Economics I
ECON 224	Principles of Economics II (Section 01)
ECON 224	Principles of Economics II (Section 02)
ECON 498	Special Studies
ECON 599	Thesis Direction
ECON 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ECON 697	Special Topics
ECON 698	Directed Readings
ECON 699	Research and Dissertation
ECON 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Electrical Engineering

EE 222	Introduction to Electrical Science
EE 224 Z	Electrical Circuits I
EE 232	Introduction to Electronic Circuits
EE 242 Z	Electronics I
EE 498	Directed Studies
EE 499	Undergraduate Research
EE 598R	Advanced Studies
EE 599	Thesis Direction
EE 600	Nonresident Thesis Research



EE 698 Advanced Topics
EE 699 Research and Dissertation
EE 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Engineering, Nondepartmental

EG 100A Introduction to Engineering
EG 100B Introduction to Engineering
EG 498 Research Experience for Undergraduates

English

ENGL 301W Fiction Writing
ENGL 313 Linguistics
ENGL 324A The Spy Novel
ENGL 409B Writing Nonfiction
ENGL 440B Shakespeare in Performance
ENGL 440E Shakespearean Comedy
ENGL 475 The Gothic Imagination
ENGL 487 The American Novel
ENGL 493A 20th-Century Feminist Fiction
ENGL 495E Novels Into Film
ENGL 498 Directed Readings
ENGL 500 English for Non-Native Speakers
ENGL 508 Studies in Critical Theory: Benjamin, Blanshot, Foucault, Deleuze
ENGL 575 20th-Century British Literature
ENGL 589A Mark Twain and the American Imagination
ENGL 598 Special Studies
ENGL 599 Thesis Direction
ENGL 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
ENGL 699 Research and Dissertation
ENGL 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

German and Russian Languages and Literatures

GE 101 Beginning German I
GE 102 Beginning German II
GE 103 Beginning German III
GE 240 Conversational German
GE 500 German Graduate Reading
RU 101 First Year Russian

Government and International Studies

GOVT 308 American Voting and Elections
GOVT 325 Problems of International Relations
GOVT 346 Contemporary Ideologies
GOVT 397R Directed Readings
GOVT 599 Thesis Direction
GOVT 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
GOVT 692 Directed Readings — Government
GOVT 696 Examination Preparation
GOVT 699 Research and Dissertation
GOVT 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

History

HIST 317 Medieval Society
HIST 352 Transformations in American Society: 1880-1920
HIST 360 Total War: American Society During World War II
HIST 388 Environment and Environmental Movements in American History
HIST 454 Civil War and American Society
HIST 490 Directed Readings
HIST 590 Directed Readings
HIST 599 Thesis Direction
HIST 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
HIST 697 Directed Readings
HIST 699 Research and Dissertation
HIST 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program in the History and Philosophy of Science

HPS 501 Values and the New Biology
HPS 502 Human Genetics for Humanists
HPS 503 Justice, Medicine and Disease
HPS 504 Nature, Theology and Genetics
HPS 505 Death, Dying and the Law
HPS 506 Z Institute in Science and Religion
HPS 599 Thesis Direction
HPS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
HPS 604 Directed Readings
HPS 699 Research and Dissertation
HPS 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

IIPS 396/496 Directed Readings
IIPS 427/527 Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
IIPS 445P/545P Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
IIPS 501 Colloquium on Cross-Cultural Understanding
IIPS 530 Peace Studies Laboratory
IIPS 599 Thesis Direction
IIPS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
IIPS 693 Directed Readings
IIPS 695 Field Experiences

Mathematics

MATH 104 Finite Mathematics
MATH 105 Elements of Calculus I
MATH 108 Elements of Calculus II for Business
MATH 120 Calculus B
MATH 211 Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 323 Introduction to Probability
MATH 499 Undergraduate Reading
MATH 511 Z Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 555 Game Theory and Other Decision Processes
MATH 698 Advanced Graduate Reading
MATH 699 Research and Dissertation
MATH 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Medieval Institute

MI 432/532 Old English Language and Readings
MI 470/570 Introduction to Medieval Latin
MI 497 Directed Readings
MI 517 Paleography
MI 597 Directed Readings
MI 599 Thesis Direction
MI 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
MI 699 Research and Dissertation
MI 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Music

MUS 220 Introduction to Music
MUS 310/510 Piano
MUS 311/511 Organ
MUS 313 Guitar
MUS 314/514 Voice
MUS 316/516 Cello
MUS 415A/515A Violin
MUS 498 Undergraduate Special Studies
MUS 598 Special Studies
MUS 599 Thesis Direction
MUS 600 Nonresident Thesis Research

Philosophy

PHIL 201 Introduction to Philosophy (Section 01)
PHIL 201 Introduction to Philosophy (Section 02)
PHIL 215 Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
PHIL 221 Philosophy of Human Nature
PHIL 245 Medical Ethics
PHIL 261 Philosophy of Religion
PHIL 498 Directed Readings
PHIL 603 Directed Readings
PHIL 699 Research and Dissertation
PHIL 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

Physics

PHYS 221 Physics I
PHYS 222 Physics II
PHYS 499 Undergraduate Research
PHYS 598 Special Topics
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PSY 354 Abnormal Psychology
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SOC 600 Nonresident Thesis Research
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SOC 699 Research and Dissertation
SOC 700 Nonresident Dissertation Research

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THEO 546 Dynamics of Hindu-Christian Interaction
THEO 552 Social Ethics
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THEO 561 Christian Initiation
THEO 562 Eucharist
THEO 563 Liturgical Prayer
THEO 564 Liturgical Year
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THE OBSERVER

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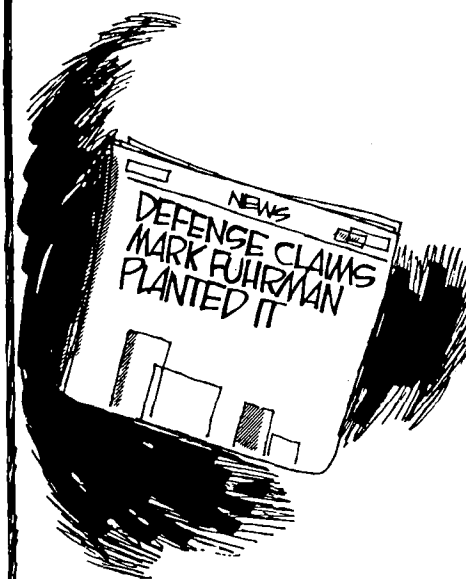
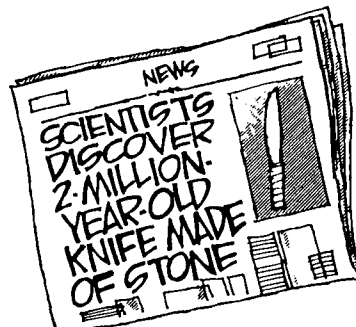
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WATKINSON



■ GOD 'N LIFE

Footsteps of premonition

The movie "Shoes of the Fisherman" is one of my favorites. Released in 1968, it tells the story of a fictional Russian bishop who goes from being a political prisoner in Soviet Siberia to Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. Looking back, the movie — and the book on which it was based — seems a sort of "premonition" about the election of Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II in 1978. Both the fictional Kiril Lakota and the current Catholic Polish

different faiths call it "the Holy City," yet there is fighting all around it — even in its very streets. History can trace such struggles back to the "Holy Crusades" and even further. Other examples could be cited, but the whole prospect is depressing.

What can we do in the face of these horrors? On the spiritual side, we can pray. Some may say that's the "easy way out." However, though God may not be the "author" of violence and death, it is this God who can inspire warring parties toward a change of heart.

In a more practical vein, we can start being peacemakers right where we are. Whether it be differences of race, religion or any of the 1,001 barriers that build walls between us, we can open ourselves to a greater understanding of those commonalities that make us lovable, as we are loved unconditionally by God. It may mean putting aside our "pride" and talking to those who we ordinarily would avoid. It's worth it, though!

In the second half of "Shoes of the Fisherman," Pope Kiril puts everything on the line to help make peace between a famine-ridden, starving China and his native U.S.S.R. It is a big risk which even some at the Vatican cannot support. But, from Kiril's personal experience, he knows that taking such risks are part of being human, part of having faith. Surely, it wouldn't take spending 20 years in a frozen prison camp for us to grasp that concept!

Sure, it's fiction. Still, aren't there people throughout history — public and personal — who have really stepped out in faith to help others? Can we imagine ourselves doing the same? If not, why not? We can put an end to wars by being peacemakers wherever we are, wherever we go. Give it a try.

Julie Ferraro is a Secretary in the Friemann Life Science Center.

Julie Ferraro

Pontiff were heralded as "the first non-Italian pope in over four centuries."

"Shoes of the Fisherman" touches even more deeply upon modern life. In the movie, a young priest's writings are being investigated for supposedly being "dangerous to the Faith." During one meeting of the commission, the priest is asked if he believes God to be the author of violence and death. He replies that, in many places throughout history, murder has been considered a religious ritual, "just as it is now justified in the form of war. Hopefully war, too, will be outlawed someday."

Personally, I don't think the last statement is overly optimistic, in view of world conditions. Conflict encompasses the globe, and much of it involves religious tensions and death. Can there be an excuse for any of it? For those whose task it has been to negotiate peace between the warring factions, wouldn't it be simpler to say, "If you can't live together in peace, ignore each other and pray for each other in your own way."

Consider Jerusalem. People of many

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Voices speak for right to life

Dear Editor:

This week, members of the ND/SMC Right to Life organization journeyed to Washington D.C. to participate in the 24th Annual March for Life. As part of that representative group, I consider myself privileged to have been a part of history.

Abortion and the right to life is one of the great American socio-political controversies; its meritable abolishment will be the next step in the process of expanding the establishment of basic human rights in the United States. I find it troubling that even as we celebrated the liberation of one set of rights on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, we were endeavoring to bring about the establishment of another equally important body of legislative measures.

The Right to Life, like the Women's Suffrage and Civil Rights movement, is a struggle in which human rights and equality are set in opposition to the political agenda of a group of people which views those rights as an obstruction to its convenience. Men long opposed women's right to vote because they were fearful of losing their power in government. The Civil Rights movement continued because people refused to accept the tremendous evil of segregation and hatred. It was more convenient to let it continue than to end it, for those in power were in the comfortable position of not suffering themselves from the inhumane, amoral effects of the law. The same is the case for abortion and assisted suicide.

People often think that the Pro-Life movement is primarily sustained by a population of old, Caucasian, anti-feminine, Catholic priests. That assumption couldn't be further from the truth. Of course, that is not to say that religious groups do not comprise a significant percentage of the Pro-Life population. It only makes sense: what God-fearing person can truly say in his heart that he doesn't believe murder, under any pre-

tense, is wrong?

However, those who marched on the Supreme Court are themselves testimonial to the diversity and commitment of the Pro-Life movement. The March had representation by Jews, Baptists, Episcopalians, Russian Orthodox and even non-Christians. Groups comprised of the fathers of aborted children and mothers who have undergone the procedure and suffered from its tragic psychological consequences marched on our nation's capitol. The elderly and disabled Americans who fear the possibility of "assisted suicide" and dread its implications let their presence be known.

Most overwhelming, however, was the sheer magnitude of young Americans who raised their voices and refused to be ignored by those in government. When asked what he had to say to the youth at the March, Cardinal Bernard Law responded, "It's not what we have to say to our youth; it's what they are saying to us." Do not be mislead: it is a very diverse majority of citizens who see the injustice in our law and seek to correct it.

The March was a truly moving experience for the ND/SMC Right to Life group. Many whose lives had been personally touched by the Pro-Life movement spoke to us and expressed their most personal and intimate feelings; Notre Dame fans and alumni were everywhere, cheering us on and joining our ranks as we sang the Alma mater and ND Victory March; clergy prayed with us as we said the rosary; children ran amidst us, thanking us with their smiles.

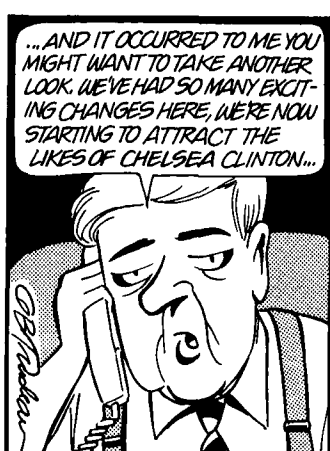
And we all participated in history, taking one more step toward our goal of protecting life.

KEVIN TROVINI

Freshman
Alumni Hall

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

—John Dryden

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Lunch Fast' program aids the hungry around the world

Dear Editor:

Imagine for a moment that you are walking alone through the woods, around St. Mary's lake on a beautiful sunlit afternoon, and up ahead you notice a child who appears to be drowning in waist-deep water. Assuming that no one would ever learn of your deed, would you go through with the task of saving this child? If your answer is no, then you need not read any further.

Whether we recognize it or not, every one of us is faced with a similar scenario each day of our lives. Consider the millions of people who lived through this day without anything to eat. Are we not just as obliged to help them as we are that helpless child drowning? Yet so often we let the days pass us by without making even the smallest effort to do something about world hunger. Please don't let another day slip away.

So many people ask themselves, "What can I do? How is one person going to make a difference?" For starters you can join the Wednesday Lunch Fast sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition here at Notre Dame.

The Fast requires that you abstain from eating for a few hours each Wednesday of the semester, from the time the dining halls close for breakfast until they open for dinner. The purpose of fasting is to make ourselves a little bit more aware of what it is like to go without food. Of course we realize that the 'hunger pains' we might experience are only a fraction of what others experi-

ence over much longer periods of time. However, our efforts are still greatly appreciated.

In return for our sacrifices, the University of Notre Dame Food Services agrees to donate the cost of each meal skipped to the WHC. We, in turn, distribute the money among several hunger relief organizations throughout the world. By not eating lunch at the dining hall once a week (a task simpler than saving a drowning child) you are feeding hungry children.

We send funds to the following grassroots development projects:

Chol-Chol Foundation: helps educate peasant farmers in Central and South America so they may one day be able to live and feed themselves independently.

Caritas: runs educational and vocational training projects in impoverished areas of Bangladesh.

Mar del Plata: located in Argentina, this small soup kitchen has doubled the number of children it feeds since our group began sending funds. Feeding these children enables them to go to school instead of having to work. In the long run they will be better equipped to educate their children.

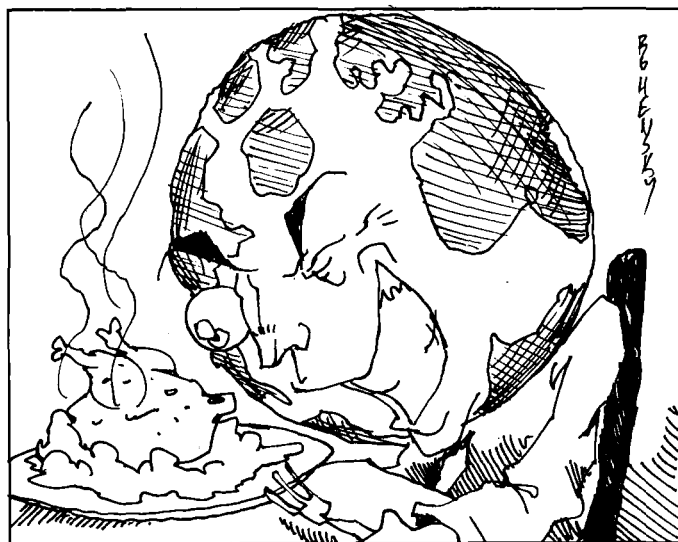
Currently we are the only university who has ever attempted such a project. Last semester, with only around 200 fasters, we raised almost \$2000. If more people were to join now, we could raise so much more. It is estimated that \$5.00 will feed 2 adults (2 meals a day) for 7 days in Bangladesh. Just think of

how many people you'll be nourishing by giving up just one meal a week!

Many students claim that they can't afford to skip lunch because they don't get up in time for breakfast. Our response to this is two-fold. First, waking up a little earlier each Wednesday isn't too much to ask. Second, the purpose of the fast isn't to see how much physical pain we can endure. We aren't masochists! If you can't control your own temptations you're not going to be

excommunicated from the WHC. Keep in mind that our goal is to make ourselves more aware of hunger and its effects while at the same time doing something very concrete and substantial to assist hunger relief organizations.

The WHC accomplishes the two-fold goal of providing relief to the hungry and making the Notre Dame community more aware of world hunger through more activities than just the Wednesday Lunch Fast. We also provide Thanksgiving and Easter Food Baskets locally for single-parent families in South Bend and we sponsor the Crop Walk (a 3 km walk through downtown



South Bend.)

A man approached a child standing on a beach as thousands of fish washed ashore. The child threw the fish back into the water one by one in order to keep them alive. The man asked, "What are you hoping to accomplish? Do you really think it will make a difference?" The child replied, "It will make a difference to this one," as he threw another fish back into the water.

STEPHANIE SLUKA
KRISTIN BINIEK
Presidents
World Hunger Coalition

WHERE I'M CALLING FROM

Waving flag of similarity smothers new experiences

As a second semester senior facing the impending doom lurking in the post-graduate future, I long for better, simpler days — days when I was a fledgling freshman, an all too arrogant sophomore, a drunken junior; days when all the real world meant to me was a half

Thomas
Coyne

hour of quality MTV. Yet as much as I will miss my glory days on this campus, I have come to realize that there are things about student life here that I am ready to leave behind — far behind.

While I may be running the risk of alienating a good chunk of my readership, I think it's time a bit of my tongue-slightly-in-cheek criticism was thrust upon them. By 'them' I mean YOU — you Joe Domers out there, you cookie cutter reproductions fresh from the oven of the conservative Catholic white world.

Now don't take this personally (or do — I don't really care — I'm a second semester senior, remember?) as it is not particular individuals here whom I find disenchanting. Rather, I have become disgusted by the herd mentality plaguing Notre Dame's homogenous mass of college students who look, act, and think the same. We come to this campus from all corners of the earth and after four years of being processed by the University machine, we change into something which I, as much as anyone, have regrettably become — the Notre Dame cliché.

I don't need to describe or define it — just look around. It surrounds you, engulfs you, suffocates you and makes what should be a space for diversity, open-mindedness, and a wide range of outlooks and experience into a space of emotional, social, and intellectual paralysis. The enemy is ourselves, we the archetypal Domers, those who have taken the stereotypes and the clichés and made them our collective identity. We wave the flag of similarity and

applaud our unity, reveling in the glory and comfort of being around others who are just like us.

Unity is laudable, but on this campus our 'sameness' goes to the ugly extreme as it is forged at the price of individuality. I understand that particular Universities attract certain people, but the make-up of the student body at Notre Dame should cause us all to pause, to take a good look at ourselves, and to wonder how such a large number of individuals could be the same in attitudes, appearance, and appreciations. The ND student body is consistent, predictable, clichéd. With four months left here I search for fresh perspectives, new faces, and different ideas so that my faith in us Domers might be restored. Thus far it has been a struggle — a stale struggle with the same.

We are mostly white, mostly conservative, mostly budding professionals, mostly middle to upper class, mostly Catholic, mostly dressed straight from the pages of J Crew, mostly heterosexual, mostly Dave Matthews/Phish/Rusted Root fans, mostly sexually repressed, mostly over-achievers, mostly semi-professional drinkers, mostly ardent students, mostly too much like our parents, mostly waiting to take a place in line in a world that will reward and celebrate all of the above.

This is not the University experience. I didn't know what to expect when I came to college, but looking back on four years that had so much potential for growth, I regret to think that many of us, myself included, are leaving this place as the same person we were when we arrived, never having questioned or constructed our own view of the world, never having changed. We spent four years swallowing others' values — our parents spent eighty grand to keep us safe in a conservative Catholic utopia. For most of us, it worked.

I can hear you now — "It's not me he's talking about — I am my own person, I am an individual, I am not one of the herd. I even have an official ND 'Our Strength is Our Diversity' t-shirt." So tell me, when was the last time you questioned your church or your parents; when have you examined why you believe what you believe or why you like what you like? And I am not talking about arguing with the rents about cur-



few or career plans or disagreeing with the church's stance on women in the clergy—I am talking about constructing one's self, one's person, one's identity, and not letting larger institutional or communal forces do it for you.

Just look at how this campus handles and confronts that which is 'different.' Do we make efforts to tolerate and understand alternate sexual lifestyles at Notre Dame? Of course not — instead we follow the Catholic yet un-Christian approach and refuse to acknowledge, accept, and appreciate the differences in others, sticking to the belief that what isn't right for us can't be right for anyone else. We sneer at liberals and bleeding hearts and call for conservative leadership because it keeps Daddy's tax bracket low. We look at minorities with either disinterest or, on some level, even distrust. We keep to ourselves. We stick with our own. We're safe with the same.

We retreat into our comfortable worlds where we are alike — and, indeed, it is comforting and enjoyable to be with people who are like ourselves. But is it always right? Is it an education? Is it eye-opening? Or is it spirit-crushing?

Look around at your next SYR or football tailgate or sweaty dorm party or at any one of Notre Dame's lovely drinking establishments — you will see the same faces of the same colors of the same people wearing the same clothes. You will hear the same conversations from people with the same outlooks and the

same attitudes. And if you are at all interested in growing, learning, or pushing your beliefs, expectations, and potential, it should scare the hell out of you.

I'm not trying to assign blame for this lamentable situation. I don't hold some big brother behind the curtain character at fault for rolling out carbon copies of Domers. I blame us. I blame myself. We have internalized clichés, stereotypes, and have accepted them as our identity. We are alike because we either fear the different or do not have the time or interest to examine who we are. We are individuals, but one wouldn't be able to tell from taking a look around this campus.

We mold that which is different into that which fits, we shape ourselves to match, and thus we snuff out originality and kill variety. You can't dance to "Brown Eyed Girl?" Tough. You don't drink like it's your job? Why? You pierced your what? Where are your khakis and blue blazer? You don't agree with us, you don't look like us, you don't think like us, you don't want to be like us? We can't understand it. We are all so happy here, so together, so safe, so the same.

You don't agree? Once again, you're not alone.

R. Thomas Coyne is a senior Arts and Letters Major. His column appears every other Wednesday.

■ ACCENT ASKS

How do you cope with South Bend's arctic conditions?



"I like It!"

Heather Tonk
Junior, Lewis

"You just have to accept the snow because this is South Bend."

Lewis Dawson
Freshman, Carroll



"Well, I slip a lot."

Stephanie Cho
Junior, Walsh

"Snowmobiling! Need I say more?"

Bill Cerney
Junior, Fisher



It's a good stress reliever to go sledding down Lyons Hill in the middle of the night."

Bonnie Brandes
Junior, Cavanaugh

"Snow SUCKS! We should move Notre Dame to Florida."

Jason Jansen
Junior, Zahm



The Observer/Rachel Sederberg

Culture Abound

Asian Multicultural He

By JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

The cultural heritage at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College may not be one of the most diverse in the nation. As evident as this fact is, even more evident is the fact that this campus is not simply white, and not simply black and white. Students come here from all over the world to live and learn. They come from Iowa, Korea, California, Kenya, France, the Philippines, Vietnam, and many more.

In an institution of higher learning, such as this one, it is expected that its students look past those physical markers which distinguish one individual or group from another.

However, they are not expected to look past the rich cultural heritage which those individuals or groups bring with them. Learning is not simply opening up a book and absorbing information. It is interacting with the men and women in society and knowing how to use that information.

Last week Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was celebrated and in February the nation will celebrate African-American History. This week, however, we turn our attention to Asian Heritage Week. At the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, there are several groups heading up the events which are on-going this week.

The Asian American Association, the Vietnamese Student Association, Filipino American Student Organization, Korean Student Association, and the University of Notre Dame Office of Multicultural Student Affairs have arranged for a speaker to come each day of this week and speak to the student body. It is to run from Monday thru Saturday. The overall theme this year will be: "On Common Ground; The Asian Presence in & Beyond Notre Dame."

Multicultural Student Association, State University. The speech was, "Decoding Affirmative Action."

Mr. Mooko obtained his Education from the University of Vermont. His Masters Thesis was, "American Enrollment Education: Racial Crises and the Impact of Affirmative Action." In his speech Mooko discussed the focal point of his presentation, the arguments used in Affirmative Action. But this is not to be a speech that is an Affirmative Action, a piece of belief, a crime, a longer, a more, that put state may under that, prevent, a more, put men Affirmative a form, a crime, used, a full, white, applying to a college, may have the same quality, student for whom Affirmative



Photo courtesy of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

Activist humanitarian educator, Courtney Pugh, is set to speak this Thursday on Asian American activism and the struggle for garment workers.

Mr. Daren Mooko spoke on Monday Night. He is the Assistant Director of

Civil War Battle

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Associate Accent Editor

As digital and color techniques push photography into the modern era, its modest black and white roots are sometimes forgotten. Before photography was even considered an art however, it served as one of the greatest devices for affecting the way in which society sees and documents itself. The 19th century photographer George N. Barnard (1819 - 1902) recognized both the artistic and documentary purposes of the new advancement before many of his contemporaries, and his photographs reflect this realization. It is to this that the Smithsonian dedicates its current exhibit, "Civil War Photographs by George N. Barnard."

Barnard moved from New York to travel into the South with General Sherman's troops during the Civil War. He became his official photographer in 1864, and compiled a book of 61 of these photographs.

Perhaps one of the best known pictorial accounts of the Civil War, Barnard's book greatly impacted his contemporaries, and although his work was largely forgotten for generations, the photographs have been rediscovered and continue to impress more than a century later.

The photographs are displayed in several galleries, separated by subject and location. The organization of the exhibit is very clear, and explanations of each photograph serve to educate and captivate the viewer.

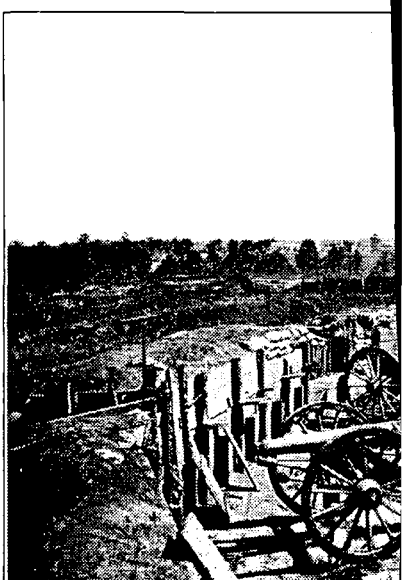
The black and white photos are in excellent condition, and depict the people, landscapes and buildings of the Civil War era. Walking through the galleries seems almost like stepping into a history book.

Barnard's photographs show soldiers in uniform gazing out at the land, and the blank stares reflect the desperation in their hearts. A series of buildings and churches in Charleston, South Carolina reveals nothing more than shells of once magnificent structures.

Vacant landscapes contain trampled fields and charred trees. In these photos, the South is little more than ruins. Needless to say, uplifting they are not.

But they do fascinate. The feelings of complete devastation that they convey will impress the mind far more dramatically than will reading most any Civil War account, or

watching any movie. If art hold such significance, they also pose regarding the direction of the future, and the role of



George N. Barnard, Lines of Atlanta

mining that future. These photographs are timeless, and to say they are beautifully done, both in content and technique.

Heritage Week Under Way

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is applicable. If the minority student receives the enrollment spot that might have belonged to the white student, he is not being discriminated against.

His expectations were simply not met. Mooko also went on to demonstrate the college admittance is not completely meritorious. Only sixty percent of students are admitted based on grades. The other forty percent are admitted because of legacy (a father, mother, or other relative attended there), or background, be it financial or racial.

In particular, Mooko addressed the issue that the Asia and Pacific race was negatively affected by Affirmative Action. Apparently, many people feel that, in general, the Asian-Pacific race is rich, affluent, and every child is born a wiz kid.

This type of attitude leads to the feeling that those people to whom this stereotype does not apply are not receiving the benefits of Affirmative Action. This fear was put aside by the reassurance that this was simply not true. The only thing that abolishing Affirmative action would do would be to deter the progress already made by minorities.

In his final words, Mooko called for the reformation of the system. Many people believe that Affirmative Action today is far too liberal. He, however, challenged us to view it as being too conservative.

The only thing that AA is doing right now is to put minorities into a predestined position in the system. Once the population rises to a point where the minorities become a majority, then America may very well turn into another South Africa.

Speakers this week

Mr. Dang T Pham, from the United States Department of Education, and the Deputy Director for Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs was scheduled to speak on Tuesday on the subject of Bilingual education, but the event was canceled due to unforeseen circumstances. No make-up date has been set.

Mr. Emil Guillermo, an author and columnist for Asian Week, the New York Filipino Express, Filipinas Magazine and Northwest Asian News is slated to speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. His topic is: "Asian Spin: The New Race Politics; Not Just Black and White." Mr. Guillermo has done work as a talk show host, television news anchor, and arts critic. Currently, he is an independent journalist, radio-TV broadcaster and investigative humorist. His work is distributed nationally through the Progressive Media Project, and has appeared in the Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post, and USA Today, among others.

Ms. Courtni Sujoo Pugh, the Assistant to the Executive Director-Chinese American Service League Asian Political and Community Activist, is scheduled to speak on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom on the subject of "Asian American Activism & the Struggle for Garment Workers." Ms. Pugh recently was nominated by the United Democrats of Illinois to be the Director of Asian Pacific Outreach. Her responsibilities included coordinating Asian American activists and supporters for the United Democrats of Illinois; the combined campaign effort of Clinton/Gore '96, Dick Durbin for U.S. Senate, Congressional Campaigns and the Illinois House and Senate races. Ms. Pugh is also active with such organizations as the Oakland-based Asian Immigrant Women Advocates, Asian American AIDS Services, and the Midwest Asian American Students Union.

es at the Snite

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While some works are on loan from the Notre Dame Archives, other items are from the Art Institute of Chicago. The collections are extensive, and provide a strong base from

which one can develop an understanding of both Barnard and his work.

An exhibit of this historical and artistic importance would be a fine addition to any museum, and is especially impressive in one as relatively small as the Snite.

Anyone could walk through and observe these photographs easily in half an hour, and feel that their time had been well-spent. To let this learning opportunity

leave the Snite unappreciated would be a tragedy indeed. Barnard's work remains an impressionable legacy for all who choose to be affected by it.



After Occupation, 1864.

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composition

About the Exhibit

* Civil War Photographs by George Barnard will remain at the Snite until February 9, 1997.

* Admission to the museum is free, but a \$3 donation is suggested.

* Snite hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday thru Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday.

* A lecture on the the life and work of George Barnard will be conducted by expert Keith Davis on Thursday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Snite's Annenberg Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

■ ACCENT SPEAKS

Common Ground is the Most Stable

By NORA MEANY

Saint Mary's Accent Editor

I guess it's fitting that I am writing the Accent Speaks the week that we run stories on multicultural heritage. I am not sure of my heritage, be it multicultural or not. I'm adopted, so your guess is as good as mine.

However, this is not a great tragedy. Any serious column I could attempt to write on this subject would resemble a melodramatic movie of the week. To be quite honest, the idea of Tori Spelling wailing, "Nobody understands, I don't know my heritage!" makes me ill. So let's instead focus on amusing mishaps of my childhood based on my gullibility and failure to grasp reality. This is more like Three's Company—which is more of my style.

I mentioned before that I was gullible as a child. This is an understatement. I believed everything that was said to me, even when it was so blatantly wrong. A good example of this involves my older brother John.

John found great amusement in feeding me lies and watching me flounder. By my sixth birthday, I was convinced that I was 100% everything, thanks to him. I raised my hand in class to speak about the heritage of all nationalities, explaining that these were my people! John even made up countries, just to spite me. (Have you ever heard of the Branniganstraw country in South America? My family is from there.)

My teachers noticed the obvious physical discrepancies between what I said and how I looked. Also, many of my stories overlapped given the fact that I claimed to be half English, half Hispanic, half Asian, half African American, half Native American and half Lithuanian. I'm neither a biology major nor a mathematician, but I've always believed that it is physically impossible to be 300% of anything when dealing with nationality. But logic hardly comes to play in the reasoning of a gullible first grader with an "honest" older brother.

Attributing my lies to an overactive imagination, my teachers called in Mom and Dad for a conference. Red-faced but amused, they took me home and had a heart to heart with me concerning what my heritage was, or namely what it was not.

"You are Irish, English, Polish, German and Italian," my father stated triumphantly. "Oh no, wait.....that's your brother. Let's see, you aren't Polish....so you must be Dutch. Are you Dutch? Mary, which one is Dutch again?" Huh? Exactly. The only concrete lesson I had learned that day was not to believe my brother, who was grounded for the weekend.

Some may argue that this scenario could be traumatizing to a child, but I think the opposite is true. I learned to have respect for all nationalities and cultures. After all, my background is more or less spin the wheel-choose a culture, so to speak. If I were to insult someone for their race or ethnicity, I could be ridiculing myself as well.

I have always taken great pleasure in hearing what other people interpret my background to be. A drama teacher at Boston University cast me as a Jewish woman in a play, reasoning "I could tell from the moment you walked in—that facial bone structure. Jewish." I was an honorary daughter to my friend's Polish mother since I resembled her family to a tee. "Fair skin like yours is Polish. I know my own kind!" My Irish friend Aine swore up and down that she knew someone in Kerry that had green eyes just like mine. A friend, as well, noted that since I'm so affectionate I must be Dutch. (Since my Dad has never confirmed whether or not I am, this is still up to debate.) At times like this I just shrug my shoulders and smile politely. Why ruin their fun....

In all honesty, I would have liked to know more about myself. However, I consider myself my parents' daughter and have assumed their nationalities as my own. In this light, I am three quarters Irish and one quarter English. Predominantly Michael Collins, if you will, with a little Oliver Cromwell thrown in for good measure. I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to learn as much about my heritage as possible, and cannot understand why others would not do the same.

However, I learned something while studying abroad last year. My Irish friends never regarded me as being English or Irish, but rather just as being an American. "Your family left Ireland during the famine years, a hundred and fifty years ago. Let go, you're American now."

Being American is a trait that most of us on the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame share. Although it is paramount that one stay loyal to the traditions and beliefs of his or her heritage, it is also important to keep in mind that we have something in common.

■ NBA

Jackson's triple double not enough

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Jeff Hornacek took charge in the third quarter and the Utah Jazz took control of the game.

Hornacek hit four 3-pointers and scored 17 of his 27 points in the third period as the Jazz rallied for a 114-99 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday night.

"I guess I got into a zone," Hornacek, who had five 3-pointers for the game, said. "I missed some layups in that stretch, though. You can't be in too much of a zone if you can't make a layup. We made our threes, but defensively, we got after it, and created fast breaks and easy baskets."

Hornacek hit two 3-pointers in the first 49 seconds of the third quarter as the Jazz began erasing an eight-point deficit en route to their seventh win in the last eight games. The Jazz outscored the Nuggets 38-22 in the third quarter, at one point going on a 19-6 run.

Karl Malone led all scorers with 28 points and John Stockton added 18 points and nine assists. Bryon Russell had 13 points, including two 3-pointers in Utah's third-quarter barrage.

Denver's Mark Jackson had a triple-double with 20 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds.

LaPhonso Ellis led the Nuggets with 23 points.

"We just didn't take care of the ball," said Jackson, who scored nine points in the third to keep the Nuggets within 81-73. "We had four turnovers in five possessions (in the third quarter). When you're doing that against a good team, it's going to hurt."

Trailing 58-54 with 9:47 left in the third quarter, the Jazz moved to a 73-64 lead with 3:30 left in the period.

The Nuggets pulled within 90-87 with 6:30 to play after three free throws by Dale Ellis and a jumper by LaPhonso Ellis. But Malone hit four free throws, Hornacek scored on a drive, Antoine Carr made a free throw and Stockton scored on a layup to put the Jazz up 99-90 and end the threat.

Ricky Pierce and Dale Ellis each scored 15 for the Nuggets, who led 51-43 at halftime.

"What sparked us in the third quarter? Jeff, more Jeff and a little more Jeff," Stockton said. "And then it just caught on. We picked up our defense and then Jeff hit those shots." Notes: Last year the Jazz were 28-14 through 42 games. This year, they are 29-13 ... Bryant Stith sat the bench in street clothes with a sprained left foot.

Blaylock leads Hawks past Clips

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Mookie Blaylock scored 34 points and tied a career-high with seven 3-pointers as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 112-96 Tuesday night.

Blaylock hit six 3-pointers in the second half, equaling a club record shared by Matt Bullard and Dominique Williams. He fell five short of his career high of 39 points.

Christian Laettner added 16 points and eight rebounds for the Hawks, who have won 12 of their last 13. Dikembe Mutombo had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Darrick Martin led Los Angeles with 20 points. He sprained his right ankle in the

second quarter, but had it taped and soon returned.

Los Angeles got within three points on a basket by Pooh Richardson late in the third quarter. But Atlanta used a 12-4 spurt to close out the first half ahead 58-47.

A 3-pointer by Malik Sealy cut the Clippers' deficit to single digits for the final time at 68-59 with 7:30 remaining in the third.

Blaylock scored eight points in a 19-11 spurt that gave Atlanta an 87-70 lead heading into the fourth quarter. In the third, Blaylock hit four 3-pointers.

Blaylock's final 3-pointer pushed Atlanta's advantage to 101-80 with 6:35 remaining in the game.

Notes: Clippers guard Brent Barry missed the game after

spraining his ankle in practice Saturday. He missed the first 14 games of the season with a strained left thumb. ... Laettner and Mutombo made the Eastern Conference All-Star reserve team announced Tuesday. It's Laettner's first All-Star team, and Mutombo's fourth after three previous berths on the Western Conference squad. ... The Hawks, who opened a six-game western road trip Tuesday, have won the last five meetings against the Clippers. ... Clippers center Stanley Roberts was activated Tuesday and played 10 minutes in place of Dwayne Schintzius, who was placed on the injured list with a strained lower back. Roberts had been sidelined since Dec. 10 with a ruptured disc in his lower back.

Jordan and Pippen boost Chicago

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

Michael Jordan scored 28 points and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the Chicago Bulls beat the Vancouver Grizzlies 111-96 Tuesday night in a matchup between the NBA's best and worst teams.

Jason Caffey added 19 points for the Bulls, who have won four straight and 13 of their last 14. The Grizzlies have lost six straight and 11 of their last 12.

Chicago improved to 38-5,

while Vancouver fell to 8-38, including 0-3 since Stu Jackson replaced Brian Winters as the team's coach.

The Bulls broke the game open at the start of the second quarter, going nearly 5 1/2 minutes without missing a shot while building a 49-27 lead.

Chicago led 65-44 at halftime, and Vancouver never got closer than 14 points in the second half.

Rookie Sharief Abdur-Rahim had 24 points and 12 rebounds for Vancouver. Bryant Reeves added 18 points and 12 re-

bounds for the Grizzlies. Notes: Jordan, an 11-year veteran, had more NBA experience than the entire Grizzlies starting lineup (nine years). ... Chicago's Ron Harper got his first start in three games since coming off the injured list Jan. 23. ... Last season in Vancouver, Jordan scored 19 of the Bulls' final 21 points in a come-from-behind 94-88 win over the Grizzlies. Chicago has also beaten the Grizzlies twice at the United Center, including last November's 96-73 victory.

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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HELP!! Lost my class ring between Sorin, SDH, and D6. Great sentimental value. If found, please call John at X2213 or drop by 319. \$5REWARD\$

LOST: Blue winter coat at Jazzmans on Saturday night. If you accidentally took the wrong coat please call. Todd X1569

LOST DOG

Pembroke Welsh Corgi DUSTIN near ND Ave. Small, Tan and White, Pink and Purple Collar. REWARD Call Pete at 287-4876.

WANTED

Babysitter Wanted. Afternoons. Must have own car. \$5/hour. Katy 277-5207

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A few good people needed. Camp Birchwood, a small Minnesota children's camp, seeks applicants with qualifications to teach land sports, waterskiing, windsurfing, sailing or horseback riding. Lifeguards, and wilderness trip leaders also needed. For an application and additional information call 1-800-451-5270.

CHILDCARE WANTED for our two sons, ages 7 and 9, after school in our home three days a week. \$6.50/hr Transportation and references required. Call 1-8301 daytime and 277-4422 evenings.

Volunteers needed to help autistic children at local school learn play skills at recess, 10-11 and 12-1, M-F; other times possible to assist in classroom. Training provided. Close to ND, but car needed. Call 288-7026 for info.

EASTERN EUROPE/ASIAN JOBS Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/teaching exp. required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W154.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED The Early Childhood Development Center with programs at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame is looking for volunteers who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in spending 2 hours a week reading children's books, building with blocks and singing songs with children, please call Cindy Hestad 284-4693 (SMC) or Thayer Kramer at 631-3344 (ND). Please join our fun filled days.

Driver: To transport child every Tuesday at 3:40 pm. Female preferred. Call 631-8298 (day) or 277-1859 (evenings) or email: bennett@nd.edu.

I need Keenan Revue Tickets!! I am a Senior, and refuse to miss my last Revue! Call Kate at 288-9278

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TICKETS

I need one JPW ticket for one or all of the events. Please call Shannon at X1833. Thanks.

Will exchange 2 Friday Keenan Revue tickets for 2 Thursday tix. Call Ethan, 4-1659, 1-4541.

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Simon Says... "See Sgt. Tim McCarthy at LNO - 1/31/97."

There will be a Support Group meeting TOMORROW at 7:30 for all LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and QUESTIONING students, faculty, and staff. For the location of the meeting or other information, call the Q-LINE at 236-9661.

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Looking for 2 girls to share the cost of an ocean-front hotel room in Cancun over Spring Break. Call Jessica (x4655) for details ASAP.

I am sorely disappointed with the content of the personals lately! Are you guys dead or what?

Do you like films about gladiators?

You got a heart so big it could crush this town but I can hold out forever even walls fall down

Have you ever seen a grown man naked?

I want an Elk burger next Sunday, Tad. Won't you be my neighbor?

LAME DUCK LAME DUCK

Have you ever been in a Turkish prison?

We are always shopping

Happy 20th birthday to T. J. Wolfe One year away from the big kids bars!!

Happy Anniversery Maureen & John

Happy double-duece Ponch

I expect dinner every other week

Spicoli needs to improve his attitude

The new program wont even last a day

Tenille — Stay strong. It'll be fun B.

C- It's okay, everyone has to fight every once in a while

■ NBA

Pistons continue winning ways

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Grant Hill showed why he's an All-Star for the third straight time.

Hill scored 22 points Tuesday night and guided the Detroit Pistons to a 93-84 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"They've got Grant at a point in the game when they are ahead to control the game, to keep the lead and keep their momentum," Bucks forward Vin Baker said. "Detroit is a smart team."

The Pistons, who took the lead early in the first quarter, were never ahead by more than eight points until late in the game.

The Bucks drew close when two free throws and a layup by Baker made it 64-63 with 3:32 left in the third.

Hill, who was named to the Eastern Conference All-Star team on Sunday for the third straight year, wouldn't let the

Bucks any closer.

Andrew Lang was called for goaltending on a 12-foot jumper by Hill on Detroit's next possession. And the Pistons rebuilt a lead that never slipped below three points the rest of the way.

"Grant Hill's ability to do everything killed us the entire game," Bucks coach Chris Ford said. "This, plus the fact they have Joe Dumars to run point makes it a tough combination."

The Pistons made the Bucks their 22nd consecutive opponent to be held under 100 points. The Houston Rockets are the only team to score 100 points against Detroit this season, doing on Dec. 12, 1996, in a 115-96 victory.

Collins said that the Pistons' game plan against the Bucks was simply run to perfection.

"I think that might be as well as we executed both ends of the floor in a long, long time," he said. "Our defense was good and our offensive execution was

really good."

Hill scored on a dunk to give the Pistons their biggest lead of the game at 88-77 with 2:43 left.

Johnny Newman converted a three-point play for the Bucks, but then Terry Mills hit his fourth 3-pointer, a 27-foot shot, to give Detroit a 91-80 cushion with 1:08 left to play.

"Terry Mills got away from us a couple of times tonight," said Baker, named to the Eastern Conference All-Star team Tuesday. "Leaving him alone for just one second can really hurt."

Baker finished with 18 points and nine rebounds and Elliott Perry added 16 for the Bucks. Lindsey Hunter had 17 points and Dumars had eight assists for Detroit.

Notes: Sherman Douglas twisted his left ankle when he was knocked down battling for position under the Bucks' basket late in the first quarter. He returned to start the second half.

Richmond rallies Kings over Wolves

By RON LESKO

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Mitch Richmond celebrated his fifth consecutive All-Star selection with 28 points and nine assists and the Sacramento Kings rallied from a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 91-88 on Tuesday night.

Olden Polynice had 16 points and nine rebounds and Kevin Gamble came off the bench to add 10 points, including five straight to cap a key 11-2 run late in the fourth quarter. The Kings held Minnesota scoreless over the final 3:08 to win for the third time in four games.

Minnesota got 25 points and eight rebounds from Tom Gugliotta, who was selected to his first All-Star game. Terry Porter, rookie in place of injured rookie Stephon Marbury, had 14 points and 10 assists.

The Wolves led by as many as 13 in the third quarter and 74-62 heading into the final period. But the Kings opened with a 10-4 run, and later used an 11-2 streak to take an 89-88 lead on a 3-pointer by Gamble with 2:10 remaining.

The score was the same when Doug West's steal gave the Wolves a chance to take the lead with under 20 seconds remaining. But Gugliotta put up a wild shot from left of the lane and Richmond was fouled on the rebound. He made both free throws to put

the Kings up 91-88 with 15.8 seconds left.

Gugliotta missed a 3-pointer with four seconds remaining, and James Robinson missed a long 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The win was just the third in 10 road games for Sacramento, and dropped Minnesota's home record to 13-7. It also moved the Kings within a half-game of the Wolves for the sixth playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Kings led 46-45 when Jeff Grayer scored off a rebound with 1:43 left in the first half. But that was Sacramento's last basket until Richmond hit a 3-pointer 1:44 into the third quarter.

Minnesota closed the first half on a 9-0 run, capped by Gugliotta's rainbow 3-pointer from the top of the key with 2.9 seconds left for a 54-46 lead. The Wolves pushed the lead to 13 with the first five points of the third quarter, capped by Gugliotta's base-line jumper for a 59-46 advantage.

Notes: Wolves long-range specialist Shane Heal is 18-for-51 from 3-point range this season, but just 4-for-24 from inside the arc. ... The Wolves blocked 10 shots, the eighth time this season they have reached double figures in that category. Their 7.2 average is second-best in the league. ... The Kings won for just the seventh time in 29 games when scoring fewer than 100 points. ... The Kings are 3-0 against the Wolves this season.

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■ NBA

Rice hits game winning foul shots

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
Glen Rice made a pair of foul shots with four seconds left Tuesday night, sealing the Charlotte Hornets' 98-97 win over the Indianapolis Pacers.

The Hornets led 96-94 when Indiana reserve Jerome Allen missed a layup. Rice rebounded, was fouled and made the free throws, enough to off-set a 3-pointer by Eddie Johnson of the Pacers just before the buzzer.

Rice finished with 30 points. The Hornets, playing without starters Anthony Mason and Muggsy Bogues, got 14 points and 11 rebounds from Vlade Divac.

Reggie Miller scored 26 points and reserve Antonio Davis had 18 for Indiana. The Pacers have lost three in a row, all at home.

The Hornets led 94-92 with

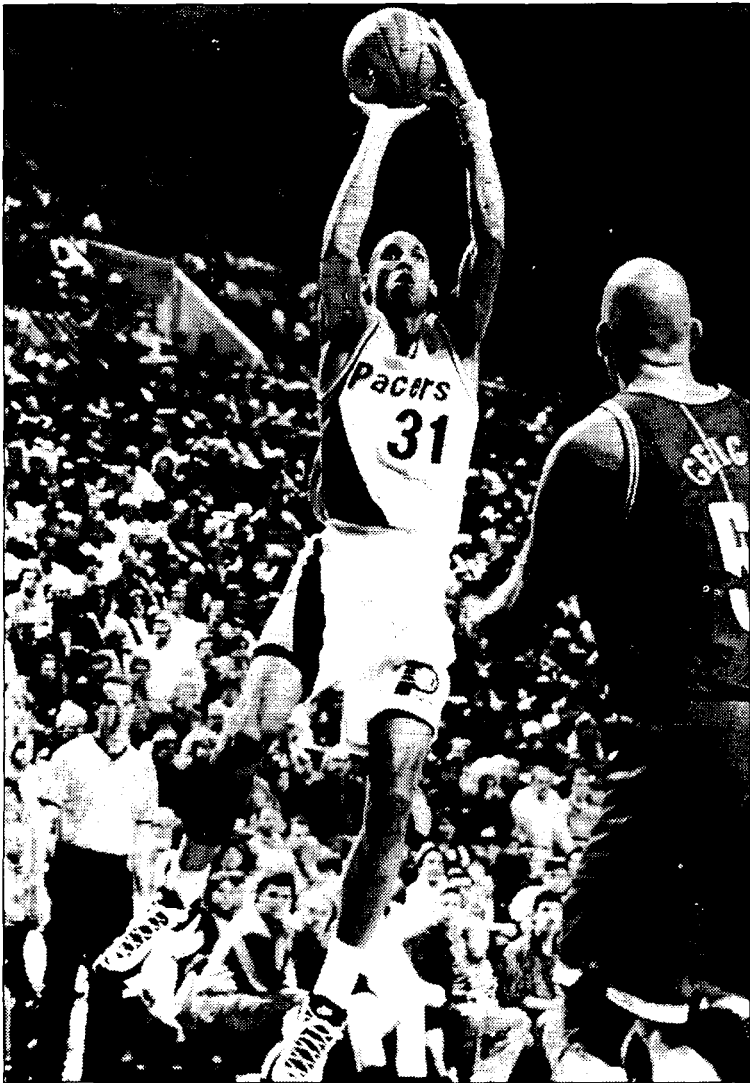
24 seconds left when Divac was fouled. He made one of two free throws, then Johnson had a basket for the Pacers.

Charlotte's Tony Smith was fouled with 13 seconds left and also made one of two free throws.

Charlotte, which started George Zidek, Rafael Addison and Smith, got off to slow start, missing its first seven shots.

Indiana took an early nine-point lead, but Charlotte rallied for a 51-50 edge at half-time. The Hornets picked up where they left off in the third quarter, starting the period with a 14-5 run for a 10-point lead.

Notes: The Pacers were missing injured point guard Travis Best. ... Indiana was swept at home by Charlotte this season. The Pacers lost the first meeting 90-87 on Nov. 21.



Reggie Miller posts 26 points in the Pacer loss to the Hornets. Courtesy of the Indiana Pacers

Coleman returns from absence

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Derrick Coleman returned to the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday, but he wasn't eager to talk about his unexcused absence from the team over the weekend in his hometown of Detroit.

"I feel like O.J.," Coleman said as he was surrounded by reporters following the 76ers' practice. "I want to thank everybody for being concerned about my welfare."

Before brushing past the media, Coleman quickly explained why he wasn't at the team's practice Monday.

"I missed practice yesterday because I was snowed in in the city of Detroit," he said. "I know I'll be fined, and that's all I have to say."

General manager Brad Greenberg refused to divulge exactly what Coleman would be fined for missing the team's game Saturday against the Pistons and the Monday practice.

But team sources put the fine for the missed practice at \$1,000 and the fine for the

missed game at \$83,000, the equivalent of one game's pay for Coleman, who is making \$6.8 million this season.

Greenberg, who was angry when Coleman didn't make the Monday practice, said Coleman told him he called a member of the team's training staff to let him know about his inability to fly out of Detroit because of the weather.

"He said he tried to call, but we didn't get any of the messages," Greenberg said, adding that Coleman explained his absence from the Pistons game by saying he didn't think he had to attend because he was injured and unavailable to play.

But team rules specifically state that any time an injured player travels with the team, he must attend the team's games.

Coleman caught his left pinky on the rim while trying to block a shot Jan. 8, sustaining a 10-stitch cut that has kept him out of nine games.

Coleman walked away before he could be asked questions about when he would return to the lineup, but Greenberg said

Coleman would come back Wednesday night when the 76ers host the Toronto Raptors. He was activated late Tuesday.

"After watching him practice, I think he's ready to be activated," Greenberg said. "We're glad that he'll be ready to suit up tomorrow."

The unexcused absence conjured up memories of Coleman's troubled past with the New Jersey Nets.

Drafted first overall by the Nets in 1990, Coleman won Rookie of the Year honors but quickly got a bad reputation after cutting practices, ignoring the team's dress code and generally behaving bad enough to be the cover boy for a national magazine's story on petulant athletes.

The Nets traded him to Philadelphia last year in a deal that sent Shawn Bradley to New Jersey.

But, with the exception of a missed practice in December that he said was due to being stuck in traffic, Coleman has impressed the 76ers with his work habits, intelligent play and good behavior.



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■ NBA

Webber proves his point after snub

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.

Chris Webber responded to his All-Star snub with 17 points and 14 rebounds as the Washington Bullets snapped Orlando's four-game winning streak with a 102-82 victory Tuesday night.

Juwan Howard had 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Bullets and Gheorghe Muresan added 12 points and 14 rebounds. Washington broke open a close game in the third quarter and cruised to only its third win in nine games.

Although he ranked 19th in the NBA in scoring, 13th in rebounding and 10th in blocks, Webber was not among the reserves named to the Eastern Conference All-Star squad earlier in the day. He took out his frustration on Orlando, hitting half his 14 shots in addition to registering five assists.

Anfernee Hardaway scored 22 and Rony Seikaly 21 for the Magic, who had won seven of eight. Orlando was looking to move over the .500 mark for the first time since Dec. 10.

The Bullets pulled away in the third period, outscoring Orlando 32-20 to turn a three-point halftime lead into a secure 15-point advantage. Howard scored 10 points in the period, going 4-for-5 and sinking both his free throws.

It was 53-all before Rod Strickland sank a short jumper

and Muresan hit a hook in the lane. Webber left after picking up his fourth foul with 7:31 left in the quarter, but the Bullets immediately went on an 18-7 run to go up 75-60.

Muresan and Howard each scored six points in the surge and Tracy Murray added four.

Orlando closed to 83-69 early in the fourth quarter, but baskets by Chris Whitney and Murray sparked an 8-2 burst that gave the Bullets a 91-71 lead with 7:20 to go.

Murray finished with 18 points, two short of his season high. Webber had 11 points and 10 rebounds by halftime, and the Bullets scored 30 second-quarter points on 14-for-22 shooting for a 47-44 lead.

Howard scored half his 12 first-half points in a 14-5 run that put the Bullets up 38-31, and Washington upped the margin to 10 points before the Magic closed the half with a 9-2 spree.

Orlando forward Horace Grant was floored for several minutes after being elbowed under the right eye by the 7-foot-7 Muresan late in the first half. Grant bruised his cheek bone and did not return.

Notes: Despite the loss, Orlando is 16-5 against Washington since the start of the 1992-93 season. ... Bullets forward Lorenzo Williams did not suit up because of tendinitis in his left knee and will miss the upcoming road trip to receive treatment.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wheat leads Cards over Demons

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

DeJuan Wheat scored seven of his 20 points during an 11-0 run that propelled No. 9 Louisville to a 71-54 victory over DePaul on Tuesday night.

DePaul turned the ball over a season-high 26 times and Louisville (17-2, 4-1 Conference USA) turned them into 25 points.

Nate Johnson made two free throws to start the spurt and give Louisville a 27-23 lead with 39 seconds remaining in the first half. DePaul then turned the ball over while trying to hold for the last shot and Wheat responded with a 3-pointer before the horn for a seven-point lead. Wheat opened the second half with a driving layup down the left side and Alex Sanders followed with a fast-break dunk off another DePaul turnover. After a DePaul miss, Wheat capped the run with an 18-footer for a 36-23 lead with 18:40 remaining.

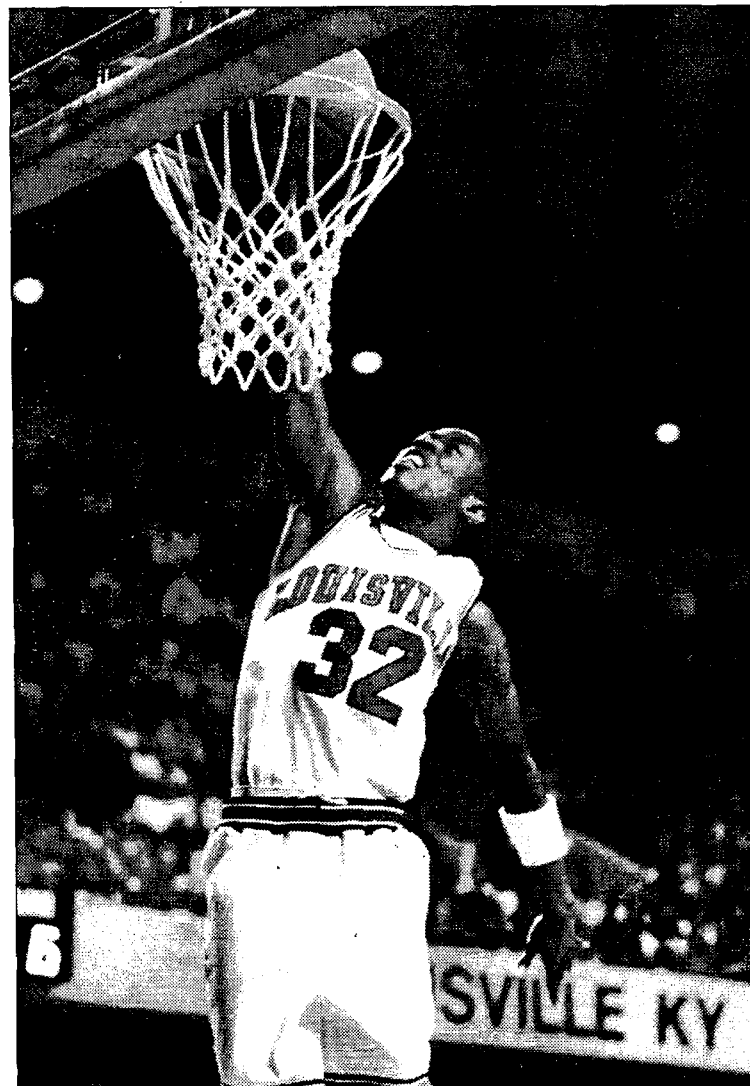
DePaul (3-15, 1-6), which has lost five straight games, got no closer than 40-30 on Jerome Taylor's 3-pointer from the right corner with 16:46 to go. Louisville's biggest lead was 66-43 on Jerry Johnson's rebound basket at 2:33.

Nate Johnson had 17 points and nine rebounds for Louisville, which shot 44 percent (24-of-55) from the field.

Senior forward Charles Gelatt finished with 24 points and 16 rebounds, both career-highs, and Taylor had 18 points for DePaul. The Blue Demons made 39 percent (22-of-56) of

their shots. Nate Johnson scored on a rebound basket, and following a DePaul turnover, hit two free throws to give Louisville a 14-10 lead with 12:36 remaining in the half.

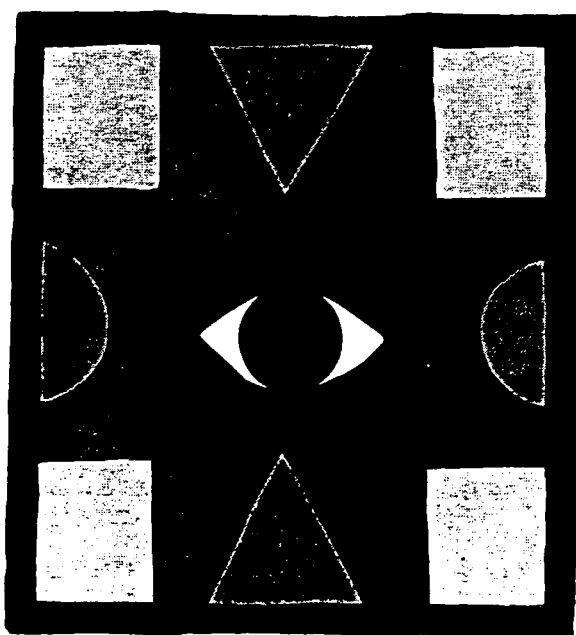
DePaul fell behind 23-17 on Wheat's two free throws at 5:30, but went on a 6-2 spurt and trailed 25-23 on Gelatt's two free throws three minutes later. Louisville then went on its 11-0 run to take control.



Courtesy of the University of Louisville
DeJuan Wheat slams home 2 of his 20 points against DePaul.

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CLUB CONNECTION

Club encompasses all levels

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not often in this day and age that an athletic team at any level does not get caught up in issues of competition, money, or fame.

When was the last time, outside of grade school, that you saw a team out on the field or floor playing for the sheer love of playing?

Yes, it is a quite a challenge these days for an athlete to compete and still maintain the love of the sport.

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gymnastics Club has mastered this skill not only through one or two athletes, but as a whole team.

The club consists of between twenty and thirty gymnasts of all levels of skill and experience. The one thing that they do have in common is that they are out there to have a good time.

"Our main function is to support one another and have fun," Claire Burke, one of the five officers of the club said.

Club president, Elizabeth Leahey, gave the official objective of the club as, "we are for all levels of gymnastics, primarily to get a good work out and have fun."

Of course, for many of the gymnasts, competition is very much a part of their reasons.

"We are a competitive team," Officer Molly Russell stressed. "We do have a great time out here, but we want people to know that we do exist and we do compete."

Still, for others, like officer Bob Exconde, participating in the club serves another purpose.

"It teaches me good party tricks," Exconde commented.

Many of the members participate in the club because it is a

great way to stay in shape, while others are looking to improve their skills in order to try out for cheerleading.

Regardless of the reason, one thing is for sure — they have fun.

The levels of experience truly do vary as can be witnessed in any of their daily practices. From forward rolls to back tucks, gymnasts of all levels take the floor.

For Claire Burke, it is a family affair. With very little experience, her brother Paul, a junior cheerleader for the Irish, was her main incentive for joining the team. Whether biological or figurative, the word family is also a major focus for the team.

Part of being on "club" status means that they do not have an official coach, instead, an advisor. Advisor Irene Patterson cites as the main reason she was chosen for the job the fact that she has an interest in the sport, but more importantly, that she could be there to supervise each practice. Therefore, much of what keeps the club successful is the support system they have developed. The more experienced members of the club consistently help those with little experience who want to learn a new skill.

"The team is very supportive," Claire Burke said. "If there is something you want to learn, they're behind you all the way."

Still, there are some members of the team who have quite a bit of experience and boast considerable national prowess. Junior Bryce Emo placed fourth in last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs Nationals, while sophomore Chris Sandner won the Clover Classic, the tournament hosted by the ND/SMC Gymnastics Club, which includes teams such as Texas A&M, Miami of Ohio,

Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, and Virginia.

The team does divide itself into men and women according to the respective events, and the focus of each gender does seem to vary. For many of the women, it is a continuance of many years of Gymnastics experience and the maintenance of their skill. However, for the men, it is often a new experience that goes along with the realization of the strength required to participate in such events as rings, pommel horse, or parallel bars.

"There is a lot of diversity in gymnastics, in general," Paul Burke said. "For the guys, it's usually more intense training and learning of new skills. For many of the girls, it is something they've done since before they could walk."

"But in general, everybody sticks with it no matter of what ability level," he continued.

The club is open to all Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and Holy Cross students. No experience is required, only an interest in the sport and the desire and dedication to be part of a team. The season is divided into two parts: the fall, in which the club trains, and the spring, in which it competes. The club always practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4-6 p.m., and often every day during weeks before competition, at Angela Athletic Facility on the St. Mary's campus.

The Club Connection will be a weekly feature highlighting some of the clubs from around the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. If you have any comments or suggestions for future articles, please call the Observer Sports Desk at 631-4543 or e-mail Betsy Baker at Elizabeth.A.Baker.31@nd.edu.



The Gymnastics Club adopts a policy of 'No Fear.'

The Observer/Rob Finch

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■ NBA

Nets were everything but net

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. The New Jersey Nets had their worst scoring night in their 30-year NBA history, dropping an 84-62 decision to the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

Terrell Brandon celebrated his second straight All-Star selection with 18 points, but it was the NBA's best defense which stole the spotlight, limiting New Jersey to 10 points in the first quarter and 11 in the final.

Kendall Gill had 19 points for New Jersey, whose previous low in a game was 68 points against Utah in 1989.

The 62 points allowed were

the second fewest allowed by Cleveland this season. The Cavs, who are giving up a league-low 86 points per game, limited Orlando to 57 on Dec. 4 in an 84-57 win.

The Nets also had a franchise-low 21 field goals in the game, and their 30 percent shooting from the field (21 of 70) was a season low.

Trailing 43-30 at halftime, the Nets rallied in the third quarter and pulled within 57-51 on a free throw by Shawn Bradley with 1:54 left in the quarter.

However, Chris Mills hit a baseline jumper and put in a rebound to push the lead to 61-51, and Brandon ignited an eight-point run to start the final quarter by hitting a 3-pointer.

The Nets went with a field goal for more than a 10-minute stretch spanning the third and fourth quarters.

Bobby Phills added 16 points for Cleveland and Bob Sura had 15. Notes: Nets starting point guard Robert Pack missed his fourth straight game with a sprained left ankle ... His replacement, Khalid Reeves, had eight points and four assists. ... The Cavaliers have won 32 of their last 43 vs. New Jersey, including all three this year ... Tyrone Hill had 10 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland. Jayson Williams, the NBA's second-leading rebounder, was disappointed not being named to the All-Star team. He had eight points and 12 rebounds, but was 3-of-16 from the field.

Knicks barely squeak by Celtics

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Chris Childs made a 3-pointer with 8.4 seconds left for his only basket of the game and the New York Knicks survived a no-quit effort from the Celtics to beat Boston for the 18th straight time, 109-107 Tuesday night.

Allan Houston scored 25 points, Charles Oakley had a season-high 20, Patrick Ewing had 18 and John Starks 17 for the Knicks, who shot a season-high 58.4 percent but still had to fight in the final seconds for their third victory over Boston this month.

Rookie Antoine Walker scored 27 points and had a season-high 16 rebounds as he held his own against Ewing despite playing out of position at center. Walker had a chance to tie the game with two seconds left, but his driving left-handed layup

bounced out.

Oakley, an 81 percent free throw shooter, was fouled on the rebound but missed both shots. That gave the Celtics one more chance, but Todd Day's 3-point attempt at the buzzer bounced off the backboard and missed.

The Knicks won their 15th straight home game and kept the Celtics from winning on the road for only the second time this season.

Ewing, who scored 31 and 30 points against the Celtics in their back-to-back games earlier in January, shot 8-of-13 this time and had a season-high nine assists.

His last assist was the most important, a crosscourt pass out of a double-team to Childs on the left wing. Childs, who had been 0-for-4 up to that point, made the 3-pointer.

Boston had gone ahead for the first time since the second quar-

ter on a pair of foul shots by Walker with 21.4 seconds left to complete an 11-2 run. The Knicks had two turnovers and missed two of four free throws during Boston's run.

The Celtics have lost six in a row.

Notes: Dee Brown hyperextended his right big toe at the end of the third quarter. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays, and his prognosis was not immediately known. ... The Knicks improved to 10-0 when shooting better than 50 percent ... New York hasn't lost to Boston since Jan. 10, 1993. The 18-game winning streak over the Celtics is the largest ever against Boston in the team's 50-year history. ... Celtics coach M.L. Carr spent a lot of time trading verbal shots with fans behind Boston's bench. ... Super Bowl MVP Desmond Howard of the Green Bay Packers was in attendance at courtside.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Legendary rivalry continues tonight

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.

Two weeks ago it appeared to be a mismatch, but the North Carolina-Duke game now shapes up as another battle between the two ranked rivals separated by eight miles.



Krzyzewski

After shaking off their first ever 0-3 Atlantic Coast Conference start, the 19th-ranked Tar Heels (12-5, 3-4 ACC) are fresh off a 13-point win over No. 7 Clemson and head into Cameron Indoor Stadium on Wednesday night with a seven-game winning streak over the 12th-ranked Blue Devils (15-5, 4-3).

"Like I said after the first couple of games, once this team gets to the point where it needs to be it is going to be a very scary team," said North Carolina's Antawn Jamison, who leads the ACC in scoring at 21.2 points per game. "I think we are getting to that point right now. We started off kind of slow but this team is going to be very good."

"People who put North Carolina down are really silly, they don't know what they're talking about," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said Tuesday. "North Carolina might not be a great team but they're a very good team and they have a great coach. Anybody who underestimates that is making a big mistake."

The Duke-North Carolina rivalry has been pretty hard to top over the years, considering both teams have been ranked in 25 of the last 32 meetings.

The game Wednesday night is being billed as Duke's depth

against North Carolina's size. The Blue Devils have 11 players averaging 13 or more minutes a game, while the Tar Heels counter with 7-foot-3 Serge Zwikker at center and 6-9 Jamison and 6-9 Ademola Okulaja at the forwards.

"My biggest concern going against North Carolina is the fact that they are so big," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We're not a big team. We have good quickness and I think we can shoot it pretty well but we are probably the least physical team in our league. That hurts you against a lot of teams, but especially against North Carolina."

Krzyzewski believes his club may have some serious matchup problems with the Tar Heels, mainly trying to guard Jamison and if 6-6 Vince Carter is matched at the point against 5-11 Steve Wojciechowski.

"If you could play three guys against (Jamison) it would be good," Krzyzewski said. "Some people talk about our depth. I would rather have Jamison out there for 40 minutes than alternate people in there."

"Depth doesn't mean you have great players, it means that you have good kids playing real hard together," Krzyzewski added. "Our guys have done that but we don't have anybody to match the talent level that a Jamison has. That's a huge concern for me as is their height."

A victory over Duke, a team that has lost three straight to ranked teams within the last month, would match the North Carolina's longest streak in the series in the modern era. The other eight-game winning streaks against the Blue Devils occurred in the early and mid '70s, while the longest streak — 16 straight — was accomplished in the '20s.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Deacons bomb from long range

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Jerry Braswell broke out of a horrible shooting slump with his first double-digit scoring game in more than three weeks as No. 2 Wake Forest concentrated on its outside game in a 61-44 victory over Virginia Tech on Tuesday night.

Braswell, 11-for-40 from the field over his last six games, hit three 3-pointers and scored 13 points as the Demon Deacons (16-1) held their 17th straight opponent under 39 percent shooting.

The Hokies (10-9) were held to a season-low point total. Virginia Tech star Ace Custis, guarded by Tim Duncan most of the game, finished with nine points — his second-lowest total of the season.

Braswell's last double-digit game was a season-high 17 points Jan. 4 against No. 19 North Carolina. Since then, he had scored only 36 points.

The only suspense in the game's final 12 minutes was whether Duncan would get his 26th straight double-double after taking only two first-half shots. He got his 10th rebound with 4:58 left and finished with a season-low 12 points as the Demon Deacons worked mostly on their outside game after going 16-for-65 in their last four games from long range.

Wake Forest extended its 14-point halftime lead to 23 in the first 4 1/2 minutes of the second half with an 11-2 run. Freshman Loren Woods, in his third start alongside Duncan on the frontline, had four points during the spurt and Braswell

hit a 3-pointer. The Hokies never got closer than the final score the rest of the way against Wake Forest's subs.

Fourteen of Wake Forest's first 18 shots were from beyond the arc. During one first-half stretch, reserve Steven Goolsby took six straight 3-pointers as the Demon Deacons fired 16 long-range shots in the opening half.

Duncan's first shot was a fastbreak layup with 4:30 left in the first half and he finished the opening 20 minutes with a season-low four points and two rebounds.

Duncan's shot in the lane 1:09 after his first basket gave Wake Forest a 30-12 lead — its largest of the first half, in which only three fouls were called.

Men's College Basketball AP Top 10

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2	Wake Forest	15-1
3	Kentucky	18-2
4	Utah	13-2
5	Maryland	17-2
6	Minnesota	18-2
7	Clemson	16-3
8	Cincinnati	14-3
9	Louisville	16-2
10	Arizona	12-4

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Muskies dominate once again

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Gary Lumpkin scored 24 points and Torraye Braggs scored nine of his 20 points in a late run that carried No. 20 Xavier to a 91-79 victory over Rhode Island on Tuesday night.

Xavier (14-3, 5-2 Atlantic 10) broke out of a long-range shooting slump by going 9-of-16 from behind the 3-point arc. The Musketeers were only 12-of-49 over their last three games.

Braggs scored nine consecutive points in a late spurt that undercut one final run by Rhode Island (12-6, 6-2). The Rams spent most of the game trying to catch up and had only two brief, two-point leads.

Preston Murphy led Rhode Island with 20 points.

The matchup of the confer-

ence's two division leaders settled into a pattern in the first half — Xavier would go on a run and get up by nine, Rhode Island would creep back, and Xavier would use another run to pull ahead again.

Xavier opened the game with an 8-1 spurt and soon led by nine points. Rhode Island cut it to one before Lumpkin hit two 3-pointers in another spurt that pushed it back to nine, 28-19, with 3:56 left.

The Rams took advantage of poor free-throw shooting by Xavier — just 2-for-6 over the final 1:48 — to make their best run of the game. Murphy had a steal and layup and a 3-pointer in a 14-3 spurt that put Rhode Island up 33-31, its first lead of the game.

A free throw and Lenny Brown's layup in the final 35 seconds put Xavier ahead 34-33 at halftime.

Rhode Island had one big


advantage — 7-foot center Michael Andersen was four inches taller than any Musketeer on the court. The Rams lobbed the ball into Andersen at the start of the second half, and he scored two baskets that put Rhode Island ahead for the last time, 39-37.

Xavier took control with an 18-10 surge highlighted by long-range shooting. Lumpkin hit two 3s and Brown added a 3-pointer as the Musketeers moved ahead 65-54 with 8:42 left.

There was plenty of time for one more catch-up run, but foul problems undercut the Rams' last rally. Andersen went to the bench with his fourth foul with 7:14 left, and Rhode Island never got closer than four points.

Exploiting the big center's absence, Braggs scored nine consecutive points — five on free throws — as Xavier went up 77-63.

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Detail from Robert F. Gates' painting, *Bathers*, 1962, oil on canvas, 50" x 64". Gift from Sarita Gates, Watkins Collection, American University.

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■ LACROSSE

Ciccarone named as assistant

Special to the Observer

Steve Ciccarone, a starter on the 1987 Johns Hopkins University National Championship Team, has been named assistant men's lacrosse coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Ciccarone played for the Blue Jays from 1986-89 and was a three-year starter on defense.

He finished his career with 1 assist and 47 groundballs. As a senior, he was the recipient of the Gordon Stick Unsung Hero Award, as voted on by members of the John Hopkins lacrosse team.

A native of Baltimore, Md., he is the son of legendary Henry "Chic" Ciccarone, an All-American midfielder for Johns Hopkins in the early 1960's and

coach from 1975-83. His father led Johns Hopkins to three consecutive NCAA titles from 1978-1980. All three of Steve's brothers - Brent, Henry Jr., and John - also played lacrosse for the Blue Jays.

Ciccarone received his bachelors of arts degree in social and behavioral sciences in 1990. He has been in private business for the past six years.

Men

continued from page 24

"It's going to be a really fast paced game, and the team that gets back on defense is the team

that's going to win," Gotsch predicted. The Panthers will also use different traps to cause turnovers and get their fast break in action. Fortunately, the Irish have seen a lot of traps in the past few weeks, and seem to have learned how to break

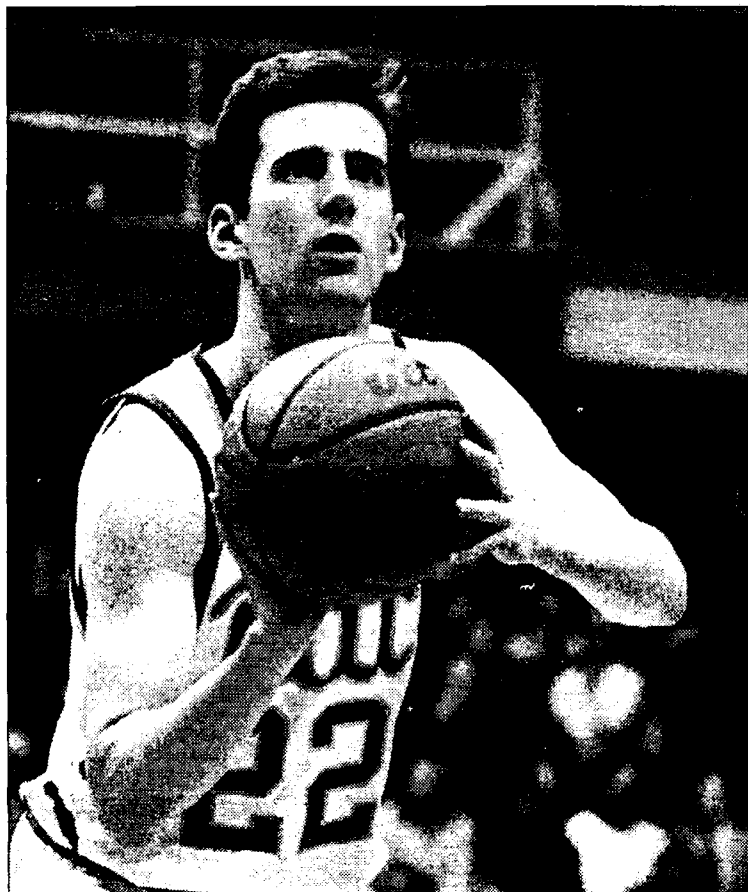
traps for easy buckets.

"The thing for us to do when they trap is to move the ball," MacLeod explained. "We can't stay in the back and hang onto it. We've got to get rid of it, and hopefully with that we'll do some scoring."

MacLeod indicated that he will stay with the usual starting lineup of Gotsch, Pat Garrity and Derek Manner at forward, and White and Pete Miller at guard. Miller is coming off his two best offensive games of the year, scoring 15 against the Mountaineers and 13 in the victory over Seton Hall. The Irish hope that he'll continue to sport a hot hand from the perimeter, as his three-point shooting against West Virginia kept the Irish in the game, and gave them a one point lead with eight seconds to go in the contest.

"We're going to try and control the tempo a little bit; I'm sure they're going to want a real up-tempo game," Miller offered. "If we can break the trap it opens up a lot of scoring opportunities for us, some from inside and on the perimeter."

This will be Notre Dame's last game on the road for a while. With a 3-6 conference record and a firmly entrenched slot in the cellar of the Big East 6, however, a road win is exactly what the squad needs. But in order to gain the victory they'll have to ensure that the Pitt transition offense doesn't relegate them into road kill.



Pitt's Jason Maile will command the backcourt in tonight's contest. Courtesy of the University of Pittsburgh

■ NBA

Raptors dominate Blazers in victory

Associated Press

TORONTO

Doug Christie tied a career high with 33 points Tuesday night and led the Toronto Raptors to the most-lopsided victory in team history, 120-84 over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Christie made 10-of-13 shots and was 11-for-11 from the foul line. Walt Williams tied the club record for 3-pointers, making 6-of-9, and finished with 24 points. Toronto led 73-39 at halftime, blocking 11 shots in the first two quarters. The Raptors improved to 12-11 at home this season. Portland lost for just the fourth time in 15 games. Two of those losses have been to Toronto.

Marcus Camby added 18 points for Toronto. Damon Stoudamire had 11 points and 13 assists, and reserve Reggie Slater improved his chances for a second 10-day contract with 15 points. Isaiah Rider led the Trail Blazers with 16 points. Kenny Anderson and Gary Trent each added 13 points.

Notes: With three games left this month, Portland is assured of having a winning January for the 11th time in the last 12 seasons. The Blazers are 9-4 this month. ... After insisting before the season that he was going to cut down on Stoudamire's minutes, Raptors coach Darrell Walker has been unable to give his star guard much of a break. Stoudamire, who averaged 40.9 minutes per game last season, is averaging 40.3 this season.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics — Late Night Olympics XI is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. 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.

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.

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 a.m. and Mondays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The Advanced class meets on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. 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.

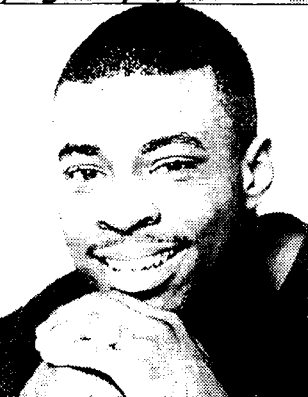
Yoga & Tai Chi — The sign-ups begin Jan. 21 at 7:45 a.m. in the RecSports office.

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.

Cross Country Skiing — Rentals are available from Fri., Sat., and Sun., from 11-4 p.m. The rentals are located in the Golf Shop. Call 1-6425 for more information.


Comedy Night

Friday, January 31
at 8 pm, Stepan Center



Rudy Rush

Appeared on...
HBO's Def Jam, Snaps, Apollo Comedy Hour



Geoff Brown

Appeared on...
HBO's Def Jam, Star Search, The Improv

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WEB ADMINISTRATOR

is responsible for managing the daily publication of The Observer on the internet. Interested? Contact Liz Foran at 631-4542 for more information.

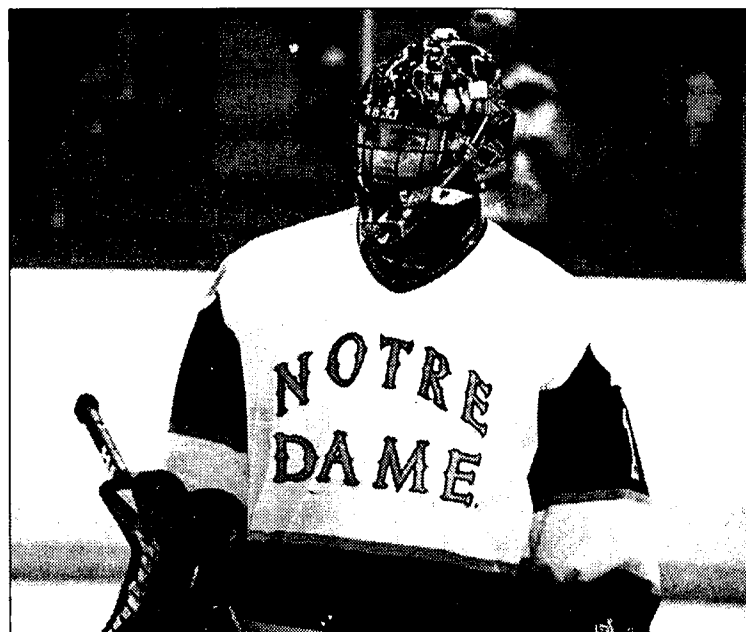
Hockey

continued from page 24

pick it up."

With only nine games remaining in the dwindling season, someone needs to answer Poulin's call as soon as possible, preferably by this weekend when Notre Dame squares off against Lake Superior State, which is tied for second in the CCHA.

"At this point every game is a fight," stated Poulin. "Every game is a fight for survival." He refers of course to the final playoff spot in the CCHA. One mere point separates the Irish from Alaska-Fairbanks and Ohio State, against whom the Irish have what could prove to be a critical home series on February 7-8.



The Observer/Brandon Candure
Irish goaltender, junior Matt Eisler, lowered his season goals-against average to 3.26 in the MSU contest.

NHL

Panthers prevail over Canadiens

Associated Press

MIAMI

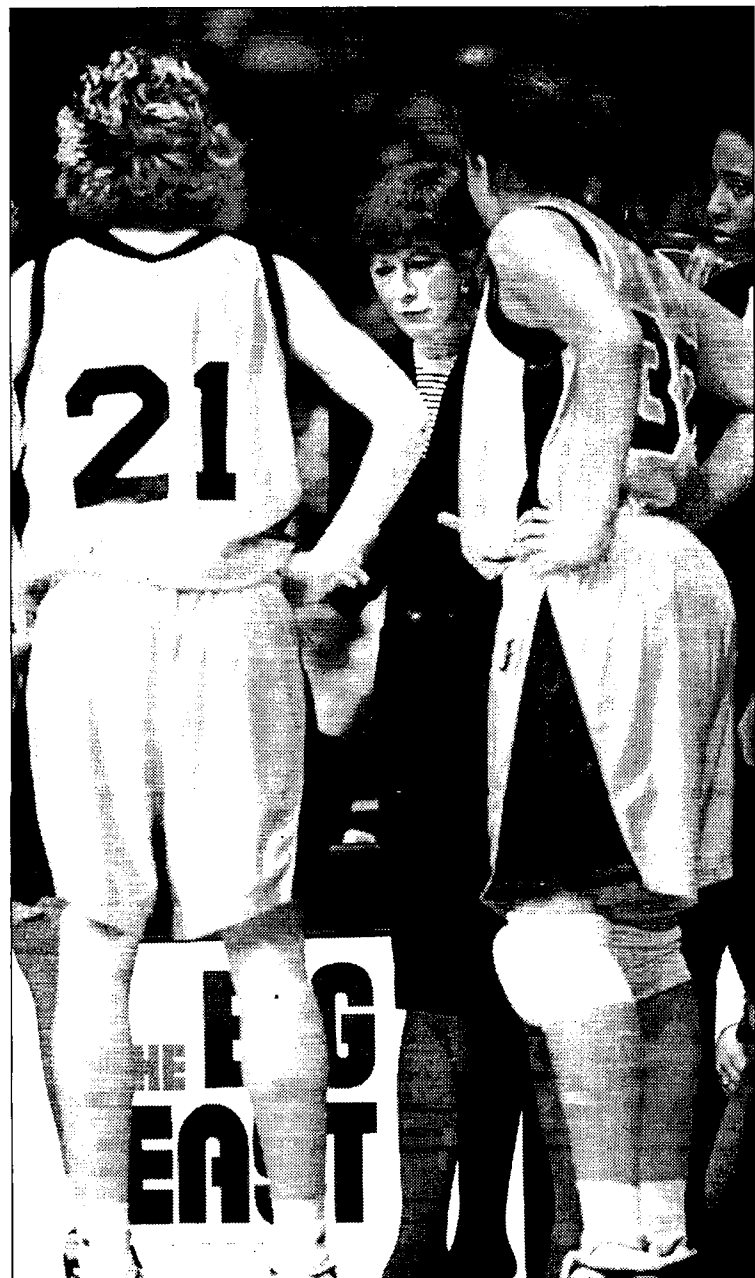
Scott Mellanby scored a pair of goals for the second straight game and the Florida Panthers beat Montreal 5-1 Tuesday night, the Canadiens' fourth straight loss.

Mellanby, who leads the team with 44 points, scored his 19th and 20th goals. He had a goal and an assist as the Panthers scored three times in a six-minute span of the second period for a 4-0 lead.

The injury-riddled Canadiens have been outscored 24-5 in their last four games, including 17-4 in the first two periods.

Mellanby's first goal gave Florida a 4-0 lead 11:55 into the mid-period. He scored again at 9:45 of the third.

Ray Sheppard scored his 20th goal of the season for Miami. The Panthers also had goals by Gord Murphy and Rhett Warrener, the second of his career. Florida's Robert Svehla had two assists.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Irish head coach Muffet McGraw hopes to lead her squad to their second straight victory against Miami.

Women

continued from page 24

ing the Blue and Gold.

Gaither is hoping to bounce back from last Saturday's tough shooting outing as a Hoya double team helped to snap her streak of 76 straight games scoring in double figures. She was 2 of 9 from the floor for just seven points.

Picking up the slack for Gaither was senior forward Rosanne Bohman who tied a career high with 16 points. Recently, Bohman has been a solid contributor under the glass as she has 15 rebounds and 26 points in the last two games.

On the other side of the ball, the hosts will be lead by Octavia Blue who contributed 29 total points to the Hurricane cause in their two losses to the Irish last season.

Notre Dame is fresh off a 67-63 last minute win over Georgetown, an athletic squad much like the 'Canes.

"Miami may be even more athletic than Georgetown," junior guard Mollie Peirick commented. "They play very physical and they are definitely a really good team."

Another concern for tonight's game may be that the Irish are forced to leave the friendly confines of the Joyce Center for the first time in two weeks.

"Playing at Miami, we definitely need to be focused," Peirick said.

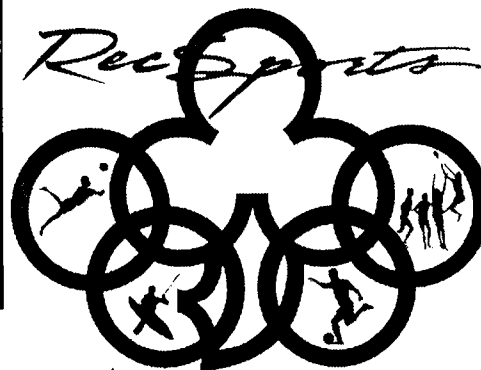
One wonders if dominating opponents recently and the showdown with the top ranked Connecticut Huskies in just over a week will force the Irish to look ahead. But, McGraw's squad is focusing on the here and now.

"I don't think that is a problem for us at all," Peirick said. "We have been preparing for each and every game the same way."

The Miami Hurricanes are next on the list to see if they can knock off a very focused Notre Dame team.

Women's College Basketball AP Top 10

1	Connecticut	28-0
2	Tennessee	29-1
3	Colorado	26-2
4	Louisiana Tech	24-3
5	Stanford	24-2
6	Texas Tech	27-3
7	Penn State	24-4
8	Vanderbilt	25-6
9	Virginia	24-4
10	North Carolina	28-4



LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

Open Skate



Come to Late Night Olympics on Friday, January 31, and take part in the OPEN SKATE event which is scheduled from 10:00 PM - Midnight.

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

\$1.00 Donation at the Door - Be a Real Champion, Support Special Olympics!

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SPORTS CHANNEL

SLAM DUNK

CHALLENGE

Thursday, January 30th
5:30 PM Joyce Center Fieldhouse

- Top 3 will compete at half-time of the St. John's game Feb 4th!
- Overall winner will receive 2 tickets to a Chicago Bulls game!
- For preliminary registration, call 631-8393

CREAM O' THE VALLEY ROAD

ED LEADER

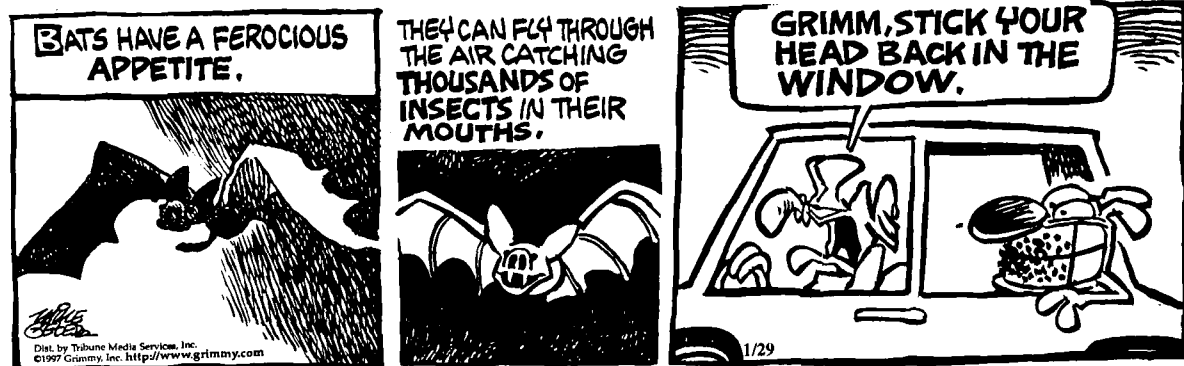
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



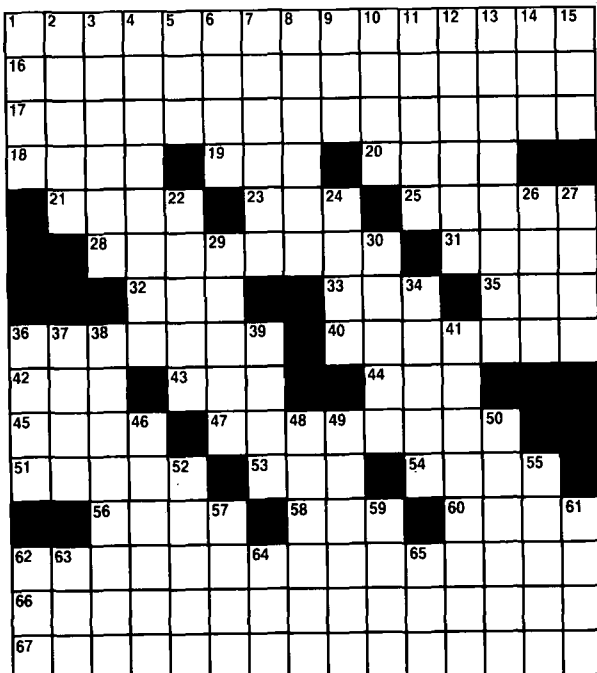
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grieve bitterly
 - 16 Actress's date on Broadway?
 - 17 It's near the bottom of a suit
 - 18 Table d'—
 - 19 Russian fighter
 - 20 Prefix with graphic
 - 21 Salty septet
 - 23 Cyrano's nose
 - 25 Shoot-'em-up
 - 28 Bores, in a way
 - 31 Number not on a clock
 - 32 Nav. rank
 - 33 Noted publication of 1933, for short
 - 35 —Magnon
 - 36 Fully gets
 - 40 Yard section
- DOWN**
- 42 1947 Hope/Crosby destination
 - 43 Encouraging word
 - 44 "Discreet Music" composer
 - 45 Cabinet Dept.
 - 47 Pencil pushers
 - 51 Dash instruments
 - 53 Purcell piece
 - 54 Author Ferber
 - 56 Word to the wise
 - 58 Role in Haydn's "The Creation"
 - 60 Break a leg?
 - 62 Fantastic
 - 66 Place for directions

- 67 Steeplejacks' equipment

DOWN

- 1 O.T. book
- 2 Dumas character
- 3 Made gaudy, with "up"
- 4 Feature of some Gothic architecture
- 5 Name-dropper's word?
- 6 Old Dead Sea kingdom
- 7 Fiestas hit of 1959
- 8 Diamond Gil
- 9 "—tu" (Verdi aria)
- 10 Son of Telamon
- 11 Lover of Shakespeare
- 12 Trunk section
- 13 Formally warned
- 14 Hamburger link?
- 15 Cobb et al.
- 22 Deep sleep
- 24 Kind of suit
- 26 Limerick's location
- 27 Laugh-a-minute
- 29 Land rover
- 30 Post by the stairs
- 34 Recipient

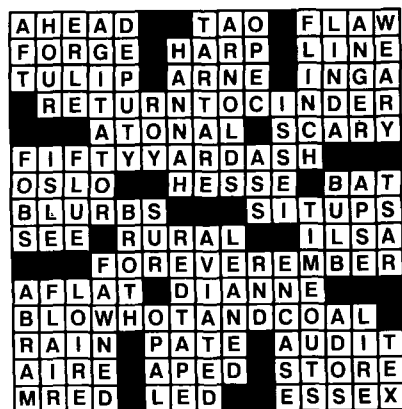


Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

- 36 Ukulele feature
- 37 Ethiopian of opera
- 38 Ignite
- 39 Insect repellent?
- 41 Popular 80's models
- 46 Tropical flea
- 48 Folk singer from Birmingham, Ala.
- 49 Act of civility
- 50 Gamekeepers?
- 52 Belt
- 55 Tickle
- 57 "Skip — Lou —"
- 59 Black, to Blake
- 61 Cries in the comics
- 62 Old-fashioned contraction
- 63 — shoestring
- 64 Morse dash
- 65 Hurricane heading

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



■ OF INTEREST

"Business Ethics and the Bottom Line" Oliver Williams C.S.C., Director of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business will speak tonight at 5:15 p.m. in room 161 COBA. Open to all.

Juniors- "Dynamic Interviewing Workshop" sponsored by Career and placement Services will be presented tonight at 5 p.m. in room 126 DeBartolo. Assistant director Olivia Williams will cover the do's and don'ts of interviewing. Open to all levels and majors.

■ MENU

Notre Dame


North

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Budapest Vegetable Soup
Baked Orange Roughy
Tabago Smoked Chicken

South

California Eldorado Casserole
Shrimp Creole
Veal Parmigiana
Stir-Fry Vegetarian Pita

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
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Blackout (blak'out) n. A temporary loss of memory or consciousness; temporary amnesia caused by excessive use of alcohol.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

■ HOCKEY

Spartans too much for overmatched Icers

Loss of Simon and Fraser weakens team

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Michigan State Spartan goal-



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Without freshman phenom Ben Simon, the Irish could not overcome a 3-0 deficit against Michigan State.

tender Chad Alban stonewalled the Notre Dame hockey team in Central Collegiate Hockey Association action last night, turning away all 31 shots he faced, and handed the Irish their first shut-out defeat in two years.

"We've got to score," lamented head coach Dave Poulin after the 3-0 loss. "We had terrific chances in the first

period — missed the net a couple of times when we had terrific opportunities. We've just got to score goals." Notre Dame (5-12-1) remains one point ahead of Ohio State and Alaska-Fairbanks in the battle for the final playoff spot but failed to make up ground on idle seventh-place Western Michigan.

The teams skated to a score-

less tie in the first period, but Spartan senior Steve Ferranti netted what would prove to be the game winner three minutes into the second stanza on a power play goal. With freshman defender Nathan Borega in the penalty box for roughing, Ferranti sent a pass between the circles to junior Mike Watt, who received the pass near the left back boards and skated to the right before sending a pass back to the top of the crease. Ferranti was filling the middle and one-touched a low shot inside the left post. The goal would prove critical.

"They are a veteran hockey club," explained Poulin. "They got one and then they hang on and hang on."

Irish junior goaltender Matt Eisler, who has been playing extremely well, made 33 saves — including several memorable ones that kept the Spartan lead at one — while lowering his season goals-against average to 3.26 (lowest by an Irish goalie in past 25 years).

But Eisler could only hold off the Spartans for so long. Three minutes into the third period, star Spartan senior Sean Berens extended his team's lead to two goals. He received a centering pass in the slot, faked a shot, and flicked the puck into the upper corner of the net. Berens continued his barrage at the 12:17 mark,

when he took an odd-man rush shot from the left circle that Eisler was unable to clear. The puck hit off of Eisler's stick but bounced to the right side of the crease, where Berens poked home his second goal of the night.

The Boys of Winter played without freshman regulars Ben Simon and Tyson Fraser, both of whom were lost during Saturday's game against St. Cloud State. Fraser was injured, and Simon was serving a disqualification penalty he received in the previous game. Simon is the Irish's fifth-leading scorer, including 13 assists (second on the team) and owns an eight-game scoring streak. Fraser has been a major force behind Notre Dame's defensive unit and ranks fifth in the CCHA for scoring among freshman defense men. Their unavailability caused Notre Dame to go with five defensemen for much of the game while junior captain Steve Noble moved from center to Simon's left wing spot.

Where does this loss leave the Irish? "I don't think we've taken a step back," stated Poulin. "We are a team that is thin right now. . . (Fraser and Simon) are two of our players that have great roles for this team. We are looking for someone to step it up right now. . . somebody has got to

see HOCKEY / page 22

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish look to the road ahead at Pitt

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

With one of the more disappointing games of the season, a controversial 67-66 loss to West Virginia, just fading into the rearview mirror, Notre Dame will need to keep their eyes on the road in the near future. The Irish are hitting the pavement once again, and a Pitt Panther squad, fresh off a victory over the Georgetown Hoyas last weekend, are waiting anxiously for ND's arrival.

Pitt (10-9, 4-4) will come out with a three-guard starting line-up that highlights the quickness of the ballclub. Offensively, 6-4 point guard Vonteego Cummings is pacing the team with 14.9 points and 3.7 assists per game. He is flanked in the backcourt by Jason Maile and Kelli Taylor, both of whom are averaging over 10 points per game.

"With three guards, they're going to be an up-tempo team since more than one guy can handle the ball," Irish point guard Admore White pointed out. "What we have to do is get back in transition, communicate on defense, and play team defense."

The Panthers gain a guard in this set, but lose a forward. This should be to Notre Dame's advantage as the power game has become John MacLeod's squad's forte. Forward Chad Varga and center Gerald Jordan have size, but if the Irish can find a mismatch in the post they should encounter some good scoring opportunities.

"(The Pitt three-guard set) gives us a little bit of an edge inside," center Matt Gotsch evaluated. "We're going to have to focus on getting the ball inside and taking it strong to the basket, and we'll also need to get back on defense to stop their fast break."

The transition game will be interesting to watch as both squads like to run the floor. Defensive pressure leading to fast-break baskets has become an integral part of MacLeod's system, but the Irish may encounter a mirror image in the Panthers.

see MEN / page 21

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Domers bask in the Miami sun

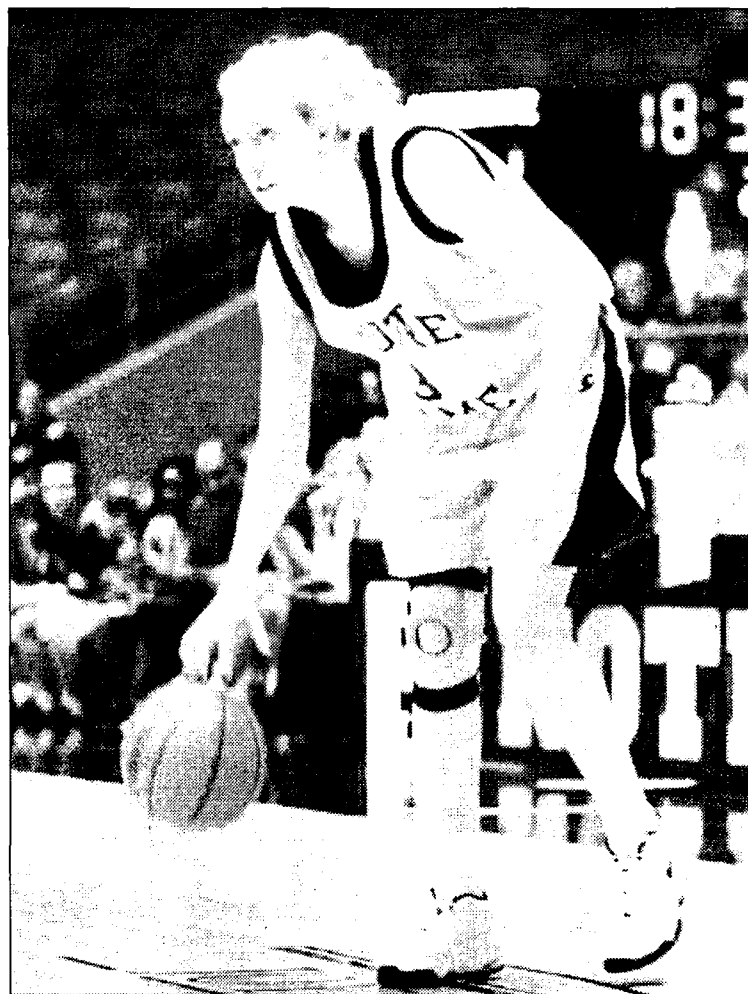
By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon the Notre Dame women's basketball team did something that most of us would probably enjoy doing as well. They changed climates.

After winning three straight home contests over Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Georgetown, the Irish traveled to sunny Miami, Fla., where they will take on the 8-10 Miami Hurricanes squad tonight.

Head coach Muffet McGraw has her squad firing on all cylinders as they have a mark of 17-4, including a perfect 9-0 record in conference play. The Domers are also riding a season-high seven game win streak.

In particular, senior Beth Morgan is on a roll as she has scored 26 and 27 points in the last two games to lead the way to victory. Morgan needs just five points tonight to be the inaugural Notre Dame member of the 2,000 career point club. The closest player to Morgan on the all-time leading scorer list is classmate Katryna Gaither who has amassed 1785 points in her time wear-



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Junior Mollie Peirick will lead Notre Dame against a physical Miami team.

see WOMEN / page 22

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE

at Pittsburgh
Tonight
at Miami
Tonight
Men's Tennis vs. Miami
February 1
Women's Tennis vs.
Illinois, January 30, 7 p.m.



at Lake Superior
January 31
Basketball at Madonna
February 1
Swimming vs. Indianapolis
February 1

Inside

■ Deacons continue winning ways

see page 20

■ Pistons top Bucks

see page 15