



'Times are a-changin'

Bob Dylan will perform Sunday in the Joyce Center, and today's newspaper outlines his legendary career.

Scene • 10-11

Women's Higher Education

In Focus looks at "pink collar jobs," educational bias and other issues unique to women in higher education.

News • 6-7

Wednesday

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Profs offer 'great books course' to homeless

PLS pair take literature into South Bend

By KYLE ANDREWS
News Writer

For eight weeks each semester, Center for the Homeless guests visit Notre Dame to sit down with Homer, Plato and Shakespeare.

Their invitation comes from F. Clark Power and Stephen Fallon, two Notre Dame Program of Liberal Studies professors who began a program in August through which participants earn University credit hours by attending a "great books" seminar.

"We thought that this is a way to take a group of people that some would say are at the margins of society and try to

help them realize that they can make a difference," said Power.

The participants meet once a week to discuss such classic writers and theorists. Power and Fallon have invited other University professors as guest lecturers, and have taken their part-time students to see campus performances like Handel's Messiah.

"The people are really interesting and unique. There are as many different stories as people there," Power said. "There's an experience base that makes them different from Notre Dame students."

The group members' added life experiences contribute to many insightful comments that the average Notre Dame student would not be able to

make, he explained.

All involved in the program want to emphasize that it is important to abandon stereotypes about the homeless.

"The program gives an opportunity to understand

"It's an incredible privilege to be able to participate in a program such as this," said PLS sophomore and volunteer Patrice Balhoff. "The students show a true zeal for learning."

The idea for the course came from an article written in Harper's Magazine by Earl Shorris, a University of Chicago great books program graduate. He saw the curriculum as a way to prepare leaders in society, though some dubbed it an education for the elite.

But, Shorris said, he thought education could empower a person, and therefore everyone should have the opportunity to study classic literature. He experimented by instituting a great books program for New York City's poor.

Power and Fallon decided

that such an idea would be plausible in the South Bend area. They instituted the program with Lou Nanni, director of the Center for the Homeless and a Notre Dame PLS graduate.

"The people are enjoying the experience of continuing their education. They're discovering that they enjoy learning. It helps them feel better about themselves and what they can do in the future," added Power.

The program began last semester with two eight-week seminars; currently, there is one seminar. The number of students changes frequently because the guests at the Center for the Homeless are constantly in transition. Students earn one credit for each free eight-week class. Power and Fallon plan on continuing the program next year and want to add a seminar for children.



'THE PROGRAM GIVES AN OPPORTUNITY TO UNDERSTAND MORE ABOUT HOMELESSNESS IN THE U.S. AND HOW TO ADDRESS IT.'

F. CLARK POWER

DEPARTMENT CHAIR, PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES

more about homelessness in the U.S. and how to address it," Power said.

Notre Dame students contribute to the program by providing child care and transportation.

PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES



The Observer/ Mary Calash

The Eck Center, which will house the Hammes Bookstore and an alumni facility, has reached the final stages before its opening Feb. 19.

Bookstore employee Karen Willis (above) stocks shelves with books from the old structure. Ernie Livengood (right) installs the last piece of wood trim on the building.



Cushwa-Leighton lounge closes for renovations

By ANGELA WOGATZKE
News Writer

Renovation of the after-hours study lounge in the basement of Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library began Monday.

The lounge may reopen by semester's end and will feature new computers and a host of other improvements.

Since the project received a Board of Governance endorsement last year, the library staff, Information Technology office and Building Services coordinators have been working to provide students with a high-quality work space that is comfortable, inviting and meets study needs.

"Students will be extremely pleased with the results of this renovation," said Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, library director.

The facilities changes include the addition of 36 computer workstations.

"We designed the lab with an eye on supporting both traditional and current methods of scholarship. We think this environment will provide a more appealing atmosphere for scholarship than the more traditional rows and rows of computers sort of computer lab," said Joel Cooper, director of Information Technology.

"Also, from a practical point of view, the air handling equipment in the library has been upgraded so the view lab will be comfortable year-round, unlike the current computer labs in Le Mans Hall," he continued.

The north and west wall of the lounge will be lined with new workspaces and will be designed for those wanting to study, access the Internet

or complete printing jobs. Two systems-furniture islands will fill the center space.

"We designed spaces where one person could work on a computer and other spaces where several students might spread out and [work] collaboratively. In addition, we created an area where a student might be able to lounge in a chair and read a book, or plug her laptop into the network and get on the net," said Cooper.

Additionally, printers will be connected to computers in the lounge, eliminating the need to wait for a printer in Le Mans.

New furniture, end tables and lamps will create a more comfortable atmosphere for those in the lounge. The vending area will be located in the same place and will be updated to remain up-to-date with the rest of the changes. Area carpeting will also be added.

"I think it represents a real commitment to the students of Saint Mary's," Cooper said.

The lounge renovation will continue throughout this semester, and although no date of completion has been announced, project leaders hope to open the facility by finals week.

Until the reopening of the lounge, students will have to seek alternate study locations such as the other floors in the library and dorm lounges. The lounge's six computers have been relocated to the second floor north of Cushwa-Leighton, and the lounge photocopier is in the lower level by the elevator.

The lounge's vending machines and pay phones will be unavailable during the construction.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Gipper Be Gone

I have two bones to pick with the Gipper, that is, the anonymous author of Scholastic's Campus Watch. For one, he's not funny; and two, he's tasteless.

The Gipp apparently believes that he is providing an opportunity for us "to have a good laugh at ourselves from time to time." But in reading the last rendition of this campus tradition I found little to laugh at.

Perhaps, if presented in the right light, a story of a girl passing out at Mass could be funny. I tried my best to find the humor in the Gipp's storytelling. I really did, but my efforts were in vain. If you haven't read this Campus Watch yet, pick up a copy of the most recent Scholastic and you'll see what I mean.

First of all, passing out does not spice up much of anything — for the girl or the people that are around (unless a number of friends are waiting in the wings, markers in hand ... but this is Mass, so let's move on). She just passes out, and that's it. Whoopee.

Secondly, and I understand if it was simply a mathematical error made in haste, but I'm pretty sure the Mass has been around a whole 2000 years and not 1500 years as the Gipp would have us believe. No, the Mass wasn't a sixth-century invention dreamed up by some innovative Christian go-getters.

Lastly, for most of the Catholics out there, the Mass is more than "a pretty boring ceremony." It is, in fact, the core of our faith.

Enough with that issue. The Gipper then moved on to make a personal attack on Viewpoint columnist Cappy Gagnon who had previously criticized the Gipp in one of his columns. Defending himself would have been one thing, but making a personal attack on Cappy's profession and what he has done with his life is an entirely different matter. Especially with Cappy, who has been a bright spot in the Viewpoint pages for almost a year now, and who is well-respected at his job where he is hardly "the head of the Gestapo" — just ask any of his student employees.

Nevertheless, in the end it appears that Cappy's whole point about the Gipper was proven by the Gipper himself. Instead of poking fun at Notre Dame, and getting us to laugh at ourselves, the Gipp has resorted to cheap attempts at humor and wrongful personal attacks showing that he has become, as Cappy wrote, "an anonymous negativist who blathers in The Scholastic."

It saddens me when I think back to the laughs the Gipper has supplied us with in the past. Campus Watch has brought us tales of smoking sheep in Zahm, Wake-breaking golf cart drivers and the off-the-field exploits of many a football player.

At least there aren't many more issues of Scholastic until our "anonymous negativist" will step down in favor of a new Gipper who will hopefully refrain from personal attacks and won't trample all over sacred religious rituals.



Eddie Lull
Viewpoint Editor

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Students force negotiations regarding sweatshop conditions

WASHINGTON

Student activists signed an agreement with Student Affairs administrators shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday, ending an 85-hour sit-in by approximately 25 students in the office of Georgetown University President Leo O'Donovan, S.J. The details of the compromise will be announced at a rally scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Healy Circle.

The students had occupied O'Donovan's office since 11:50 a.m. Friday in an effort to force the university to negotiate with them about issues related to working conditions in the factories that make collegiate apparel.

O'Donovan was out of town for the entire sit-in and is expected to return to campus Tuesday.

Several members of the Georgetown Solidarity Committee organized the sit-in and represented the students in



negotiations with administration representatives dean of students James Donahue, and senior associate dean of students Penny Rue.

The solidarity committee had been attempting to persuade the university to reject a controversial code of conduct released in November for apparel manufacturers.

The committee maintained that the code, the product of a task force made up of representatives from 14 member schools of the Collegiate Licensing Company, did not do

enough to counteract sweatshop labor practices. The licensing company acts as a go-between for clothing manufacturers and approximately 170 colleges and universities.

The Georgetown activists' major concern this weekend was that the code did not require licensed companies to publicly disclose the locations of their factories. While the solidarity committee outlined other criticisms in a pamphlet distributed two weeks ago, disclosure became the students' primary demand because, they said, it was essential for achieving their other goals, which include improving wages and strictly enforcing compliance with the code.

"Anyone who has studied this issue will tell you disclosure is the most important thing that allows other things to happen," Andrew Milmore (SFS '01), president of the solidarity committee said.

■ DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Students rescue avalanche victims

HAVER, N.H.

Seven Dartmouth alumni helped rescue college students after they were trapped under a snow-covered northern California mountain by an avalanche on Saturday. The four students from the University of California at Berkeley were sledding on a small hill at Donner Summit in northern California when they were hit by an avalanche and buried under six feet of heavy snow. After a four-hour struggle, one of the students, Harry Eichelberger, was able to free himself and seek help. He ran to a Dartmouth Outing Club cabin less than a quarter mile from the scene. Eddie Gilmartin, '91, one of the alumni staying at the cabin, said the student "pounded on the window and screamed for help." The group gathered all available tools and ran to the scene. Using rakes, brooms, and mops as probes, they were able to free the other three victims, Derek Lerch, Marisa Nelson, and Malcolm Russell Hart, after nearly two hours.

■ UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Move to earn bachelors degree debated

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Community college students will be able to earn bachelor's degrees without moving to a four-year university campus if a proposed bill makes it through the legislature this year. When the session begins March 2, legislators are scheduled to consider the bill of Sen. Donald Sullivan, R-St. Petersburg, who is proposing students be able to earn four-year degrees on community college campuses. The bill, which passed through the Senate Education Committee last week, should have little trouble passing in the House, said Peter Dyga, legislative aid to Rep. Bob Casey, R-Gainesville. For the past several years, legislators and educational leaders have expressed concern that four-year degrees are not accessible enough and that four-year institutions are becoming too crowded. Casey, who heads the House Colleges and Universities Committee, has been studying the effectiveness and financial feasibility of joint-use facilities.

■ IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Newspaper lawsuit reaches settlement

IOWA CITY, Iowa

The Ames Tribune and Iowa State University student-run newspaper, The Iowa State Daily, settled a three-and-a-half year court battle on Feb. 5. The original lawsuit was filed in 1995 by the Tribune, which believed that the Daily's non-profit status and university funding gave it an unfair competitive advantage. The Tribune also attacked the Daily's refusal to release the salaries of its non-student general managers or disclose some financial information. "We had two goals in this lawsuit, to get access to basic business records and to determine if the Iowa State Daily is part of the university," said Gary Gerlach, publisher and co-owner of the Tribune. The Iowa State Daily agreed to contribute \$50,000 to a scholarship established by the Tribune in the name of the late David Belin, an owner of the Tribune. The Daily also will pay approximately \$54,000 in legal fees and agreed to abide by the state's open-meetings.

■ SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Questions surround professor's death

CARBONDALE, Ill.

SIU associate professor Loyd Yates was beaten in the head with a baseball bat and stabbed in the chest with a large knife Saturday before being dumped into the trunk of Francis Ambrose Lynch's vehicle, a police official said Monday. John Sytsma, acting Carbondale police chief, would not specify the number of injuries sustained by Yates, a 52-year-old assistant professor in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. "Both wounds were in fact fatal," said Sytsma. "He would have died from either and could have died from either, or both. It was apparently something done in the state of rage." Lynch, 47, has been charged with first degree murder in relation to the homicide that reportedly occurred at his residence. He is being detained at Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$1 million. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. A search warrant was served around 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

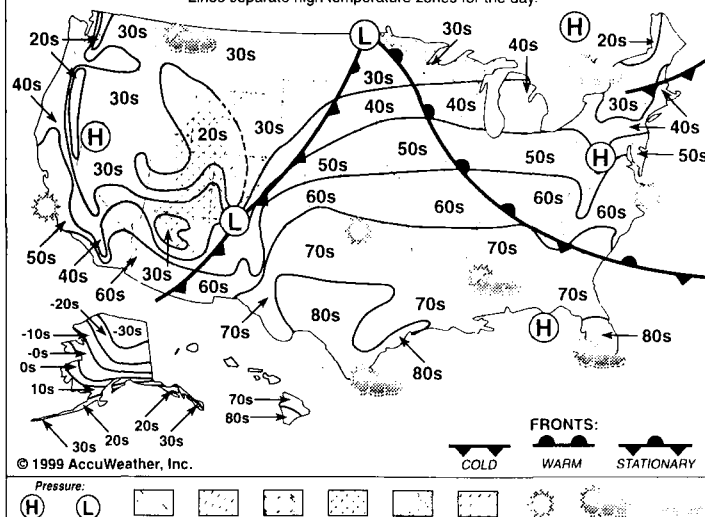
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Wednesday		51	31
Thursday		50	46
Friday		31	27
Saturday		31	17
Sunday		36	20

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 10.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	69	52	Chicago	53	36	Portland	39	31
Austin	76	62	Denver	43	32	Reno	40	18
Billings	34	22	New York	48	38	Seattle	38	32
Boston	45	36	Orlando	80	61	St. Louis	69	46

MSU woodwind quintet schedules free recital tonight

Special to The Observer

The Faculty Wind Quintet from Western Michigan University will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Notre Dame's band building. The concert is free and open to the public.

The quintet, includes Brad Smith, oboe and English horn; Brad Wong, clarinet; Wendy Rose, bassoon; Paul Austin, horn; and David Gross, piano.

The program will feature a Cello Sonata by Benedetto Marcello; a Sonata for Bassoon and Piano by Alvin Eiler; Concertpiece No. 2, Op. 114 for Clarinet, Bassoon and Piano by Felix Mendelssohn; Rustiques for reed trio by Joseph

Canteloube; and Quintett, K. 452 for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon and Piano by W. A. Mozart.

Smith was principal oboe with the Ballet West Orchestra and the Utah Chamber Orchestra in Salt Lake City from 1990-1998. He also has been acting second oboe in the Utah Symphony and has played principal oboe with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, the Utah Opera Company Orchestra, the Las Vegas Symphony and the Kalamazoo, Mich., Symphony Orchestra.

Wong is a professor of music at Western Michigan University, where he teaches clarinet and coaches woodwind chamber music. He also serves as chair-

person of the woodwind area. Wong holds a diploma from the Interlochen Arts Academy and bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Fontana Ensemble and is principal clarinetist of the Southwest Michigan Symphony, and has been principal clarinetist of the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra. He also played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco Ballet and the American Ballet.

Rose is an associate professor of music at Western Michigan, where she teaches bassoon and music theory. She has been

principal bassoon of the Windsor Symphony Orchestra since 1991. She previously was a member of the National Ballet of Canada Orchestra and has performed with the Detroit Symphony, the Grand Rapids Symphony, the Winnipeg Symphony, the Toronto Symphony, the National Youth Orchestra of Canada and the Utah Chamber Orchestra.

Austin has performed extensively as a soloist, chamber musician and orchestral player in performances on both the valved and natural horns and has given recitals in the United States, Canada and Europe.

After earning master's and doctoral degrees in horn performance from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, Austin studied at the Banff Centre for the Arts in Canada and in London as a recipient of a Gilmore

Emerging Artist grant. He has taught as Western Michigan, the University of Dayton and Northeast Louisiana University and currently teaches horn at Grand Valley State University and Alma College in Michigan.

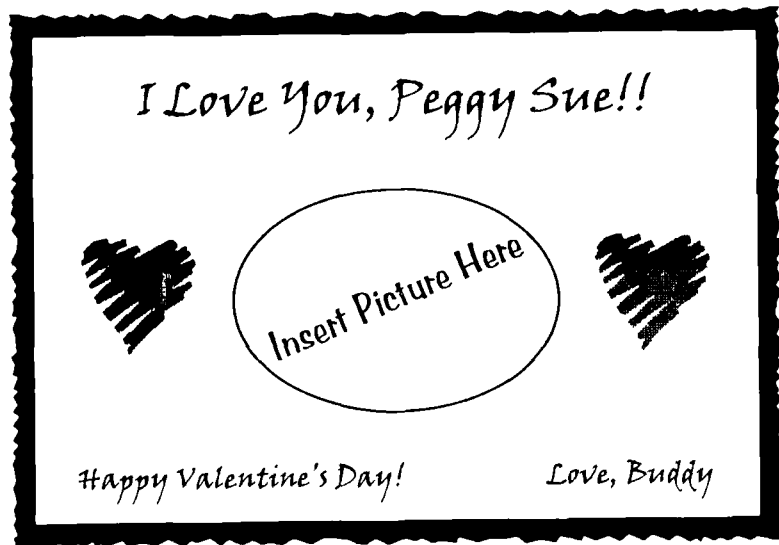
Gross was born in Berlin and made his first public appearance at age seven after just one year of piano lessons. While still in high school, he made his debut with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

Gross studied with Ludwig Hoffman at the Hochschule Munich and with Daniel Pollack and Claude Frank at the Yale School of Music, where he received a master's degree in 1991. Besides performing extensively in Europe as a soloist, Gross is active as a chamber musician with the Berlin Piano Trio and as vocal accompanist with American soprano Janet Williams.

Valentine's Day Ads

For only \$20 you can tell your sweetheart how much you love him/her with a special Valentine's Day ad in *The Observer*.

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Stroh's stops making beer after 149 years

Associated Press

DETROIT
Tough competition and a trend toward consolidation has led to the end of 149-year tradition, as Stroh Brewery Co. announced that its beer-brewing days are over.

Miller Brewing Co., the nation's second-largest brewer behind Anheuser-Busch Inc., Monday agreed to buy No. 4 Stroh's Henry Weinhard's and Mickey's brands. Fifth-ranked Pabst Brewing Co. agreed to buy the rest of Stroh's brands — including Stroh's, Old Milwaukee and Schlitz — and its brewery in Lehigh Valley, Pa.

"My family and I struggled with this decision," said John Stroh III, the company's president and chief executive officer and a fifth-generation member

of the Stroh family.

"Over the years, we have had several opportunities to sell the business, but due to the family's commitment to our brewing heritage, we felt none were compelling enough to pursue."

Under the deals announced Monday, Stroh will continue operating its five other breweries until production can be shifted to a Pabst or a Miller brewery. The transition is expected to last about nine months.

Afterward, Stroh will seek buyers for the breweries.

Terms were not disclosed. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel had said the sales could be worth \$400 million.

Stroh began brewing in Detroit in 1850, after the family had already been brewing for two generations in Germany. During Prohibition the company converted facilities into making a variety of products, from ice cream and soda to the ingredients necessary for home brewing.

Stroh said the offers and competitive outlook of the industry led to the decision.

"(We) concluded that it is the appropriate time to exit the beer business and focus on the family's other ventures," he said.

The move is the latest in a shrinking beer industry as it becomes harder to compete with the leaders.

Analyst Frank Walters of M. Shanken Communications in New York said the move gives Miller and Anheuser-Busch 70 percent of the beer market.

"It's very tough to compete with the wherewithal of a Miller or Anheuser-Busch," Walters said.

Because the industry's growth is sluggish, "The middle-tier brewers (like Stroh) are the ones that have suffered the most," said Gary Humphill, vice president of Beverage Marketing Corp. of New York.

Stroh's market share shrank from 7.9 percent to 6.7 percent last year.

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U.N. vote may lead to Israel showdown

Associated Press

Ignoring Israeli and U.S. objections, the U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution Tuesday calling for an international conference on Israeli settlements in traditionally Arab areas that Palestinians claim are illegal.

The vote was 115-2 with five abstentions.

The resolution contends that Israel is violating the Geneva conventions by constructing new settlements in east Jerusalem and on other lands the Israelis captured in 1967.

It calls for a conference of the signatories to the 1949 Fourth Geneva Convention to be convened on July 15 in the Swiss city to consider measures to enforce the convention "in the occupied Palestinian territory," including Jerusalem.

"Undoubtedly, this has a great importance," the Palestinian U.N. observer, Nasser Al-Kidwa said after the vote.

"We look forward to the convening of that conference on time," he said. "We look forward to the expected important results."

But Switzerland's U.N. observer, Jeno Stachelin, said his country would not participate in such a conference unless the signatories first agreed on measures to handle grave violations "wherever they occur."

The Palestinians charge that Israel's settlement programs blatantly disregard the terms of October's Wye River peace agreement, negotiated in Maryland with President Clinton. They claim the actions also violate the Fourth Geneva Convention on the protection of civilians in time of war.

During two days of speeches, speaker after speaker supported the Palestinians and demanded that Israel halt construction in contested areas and adhere to the peace agreements.

The General Assembly had been scheduled to conclude the debate Monday, but postponed the debate to pay tribute to Jordan's King Hussein. The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday paid tribute to the king, calling him "a steadfast warrior for peace."

On Tuesday, Jordan and Egypt were among the countries accusing Israel of ignoring international law by building new settlements on confiscated land.

Israel's U.N. ambassador, Dore Gold, said Tuesday that his country opposes "one-sided U.N. resolutions."

Gold called the emergency session "a total abuse of the U.N. system," saying conventions meant to protect civilians in time of war are being manipulated to block housing

projects.

The Geneva conventions established a code of conduct for the treatment in wartime of prisoners as well as the sick and wounded. They also say an occupying power must guarantee the protection of civilians in areas it occupies.

At issue is land seized by Israel during the 1967 Mideast War, including the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem. The Palestinians say Israeli settlements threaten to change the makeup of these areas, even as their future is being negotiated.

The Palestinians point to a 6,500-unit Israeli housing project planned in Har Homa that they say violates Geneva conventions that prohibit population transfers in occupied territory.

Resolutions from the 185-member General Assembly are nonbinding, and Israel has routinely ignored U.N. declarations regarding relations with the Arabs.

Senate redevelops censure ideas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Several Republicans expressed a willingness Tuesday to let President Clinton walk away from his impeachment ordeal with an acquittal, leaving judgment of his conduct to history rather than any Senate-approved rebuke.

The censure idea is "a rose that is beginning to wilt," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Republican leadership. Some Democrats, he said, want a censure because they're "seeking cover" for their expected acquittal votes.

The notion of censuring Clinton — either immediately following his trial or later — has strong Republican opposition but remains on life support with backing of most Democrats and a handful of GOP senators.

But to have a such a measure considered in the 100-member Senate, supporters would need 60 votes to hurdle

an expected stalling action by Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the leading opponent of a censure resolution.

Meetings on a censure are expected to become intense immediately after the Senate renders a verdict on the impeachment charges of perjury and obstruction of justice. With 67 votes needed for conviction and removal of the president, both parties agree that acquittal is virtually certain.

Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, has been drafting and redrafting censure language with the help of Republican Sen. Robert Bennett of Utah. They would not release their latest language, which likely would change again anyway.

Gramm has threatened to offer innumerable amendments to any such resolution, an approach that could amount to a filibuster, requiring 60 votes to overcome.

Censure to Gramm is a "covering your fanny approach" — letting those who want to

acquitt Clinton on impeachment still express disapproval of his behavior. Gramm has said it's not allowed by the Constitution and would set a dangerous precedent for the future concerning the separation of powers.

Absent a hard nose-count, Republicans disagreed on the prospects for censure. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said the proposal "is waning as an option — alive but on life support." But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., cautioned that "No one should be compiling a dirge over censure; if anything, I believe we are picking up support on the both sides of the aisle..."

At a meeting of GOP senators Tuesday morning, worries that Democrats would use censure as political cover after acquittal was "raised by some of the Republicans," said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich.

Democrats are aware of that thinking. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said he needs no political cover: "I just had my election."

1998-99 SEASON
NOTRE DAME FILM, TELEVISION, AND THEATRE PRESENTS



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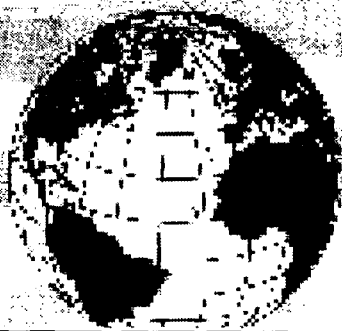
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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, February 10, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

DEALS

City fines paramedic for putting dolphin in ambulance

BUNNELL, Fla.

A paramedic was suspended for two shifts after he used an ambulance to take a beached dolphin to a holding tank. County officials said Roy Longo, a 10-year veteran, violated county policy by transporting an animal in an ambulance. The dolphin washed ashore last week, and Longo had taken it to a 1,000-gallon water tank at a nearby fire station until officials from Sea World could treat the animal. "I violated the policy and I understand that I have to be disciplined," Longo said. He said the alternative to using the ambulance was more dangerous — placing the dolphin in a basket-like stretcher atop a fire engine with a firefighter atop the engine holding the animal.

Russia launches four U.S. commercial satellites

MOSCOW

Russia successfully launched four U.S. commercial satellites on Tuesday from its space center in the Central Asian nation of Kazakhstan. The Globalstar satellites, to be used for a mobile phone system, blasted off from the Baikonur launch center atop a Russian Soyuz rocket, the Russian Space Agency said. The American owners of the satellites had delayed the launch by 24 hours to fix a minor malfunction on one of the satellites. It was first of 12 planned launches aboard Soyuz rockets to put 48 Globalstar satellites into orbit, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. Originally, Ukraine's Zenith boosters were to be used, but that was called off after a Zenith carrying 12 Globalstar satellites crashed in September, five minutes after takeoff.

School bus severs woman's foot

TUCKAHOE, N.Y.

A woman's foot was severed when she was hit by a school bus and emergency workers had to search under and around the bus for the missing body part while about 20 kindergartners waited inside. June Koike, 42, was in critical condition Tuesday after surgeons tried to reattach part of her foot that had been severed in the Monday afternoon accident. Hospital officials would not say whether the foot had been saved. The victim was crossing the street when she was hit by the bus, which was making a left turn. Robert Parlapino, a cook at a nearby deli, said emergency workers "were looking everywhere" for the foot, while 20 children waited on the bus. The bus driver and a bus monitor were treated at the hospital for emotional trauma.

UNITED STATES



AFP Photo

Family members of German victims from the February 1998 cable car crash in Italy are escorted to the court by US Marines in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Marine pilot Richard Ashby has been charged in the deaths of 20 people after his plane clipped an Italian ski lift cable a year ago.

Officer gives testimony in Marine's trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

A Marine pilot took risks by bringing a video camera and doing a 360-degree roll in his jet the afternoon the plane cut an Italian ski gondola cable and killed 20 people, the pilot's former commander testified Tuesday.

1st Col. Richard Muegge testified after the jury flew to a nearby base to sit in the cockpit of an EA-6B Prowler, the same jet flown by Capt. Richard Ashby last Feb. 3 in Cavalese, Italy. During the four-hour trip, the jury also went to a

bombing range to watch a Prowler and an FA-18 fly over at 1,000 feet and nearly 600 mph.

Prosecutors in Ashby's court-martial say the corkscrew maneuver, called a flaperon roll, occurred just before the collision. The defense says the roll was normally used to cross mountain ridges.

"It's not very safe," Muegge told jurors. "It doesn't take much to lose altitude. It can be disorienting. It's not commonplace and it's never been condoned."

Muegge said Ashby also put the flight at risk by tak-

ing a video camera aboard. Muegge said he didn't ban cameras on jets in his squadron, but didn't like them.

A tape from the camera was destroyed, authorities said.

Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of more than 200 years in prison.

Ashby and other pilots of the Prowler anti-radar jets stationed at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station usually flew at altitudes of 20,000 to 25,000

feet, Muegge said. The jets flew over Bosnia from the Aviano, Italy, air base.

Prosecutors said the jet was flying too low and too fast, violating altitude restrictions of 1,000 feet. The cable was hit around 360 feet.

Defense attorneys contend the ski area on Mount Cermis wasn't on Ashby's map and that he may have experienced an optical illusion that made him think he was higher than he was.

Muegge said it was common knowledge that there were ski areas in the Alps and thus no excuse for the accident.

FRANCE

Avanlanche kills two at ski resort

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS

Avalanches buried chalets under deep snow today just north of the popular ski resort of Chamonix in the French Alps, killing two people, police said. Five people were missing.

About 200 rescue workers, some using sensors and others with dogs, were searching for those believed trapped inside wooden chalets or under the snow in the villages of Le Tour and Montroc-le-Planet. Rescue efforts were expected to continue all night even as snow continued to fall.

Peter Borgaard, owner of the Hotel les Bacs Rouges in Montroc, was looking out a window when a giant wave of snow came crashing toward the building.

"My biggest fear is now that my

friends are trapped under the snow, yet people are pulling together to evacuate the victims," Borgaard said. He said some injured hotel workers were being treated by doctors in the hotel lobby.

The force of the avalanche in Montroc ripped out trees and rocks. In Le Tour, France Info radio reported only the tops of some chalets were visible after the avalanche there.

Police said five people were missing.

The main police department in the Haute Savoie region where the avalanches took place said two people died — a girl of 3 or 4 and a man in his fifties. Twenty people, including at least eight children, were pulled out of the snow alive.

Three people were slightly injured, police said. But they could not say

whether the injured had been in Le Tour or Montroc, and their count apparently did not include the injured hotel workers in Montroc.

"We think there could be others inside the chalets or near the chalets who could be buried," France Info radio quoted Michel Berg, secretary general of the Haute Savoie police forces as saying.

Police said two chalets were buried in the first avalanche in Le Tour and a second avalanche in Montroc hit many others. They said 11 chalets were buried in all.

The avalanches came during the first week of the French school winter vacation and followed heavy snowfall during the day in the valley — a popular destination for skiers. Roads in the area were blocked by snow, and some rescuer used skis to get around.

Market Watch: 2/9

DOW JONES	AMEX:	
9,133.03	692.24	
	-10.66	
	Nasdaq:	
	2310.79	
	-94.13	
	NYSE:	
	586.64	
	-0.65	
	S&P 500:	
	1216.14	
	-27.63	
-158.08	Composite	
	Volume:	
	847,400,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

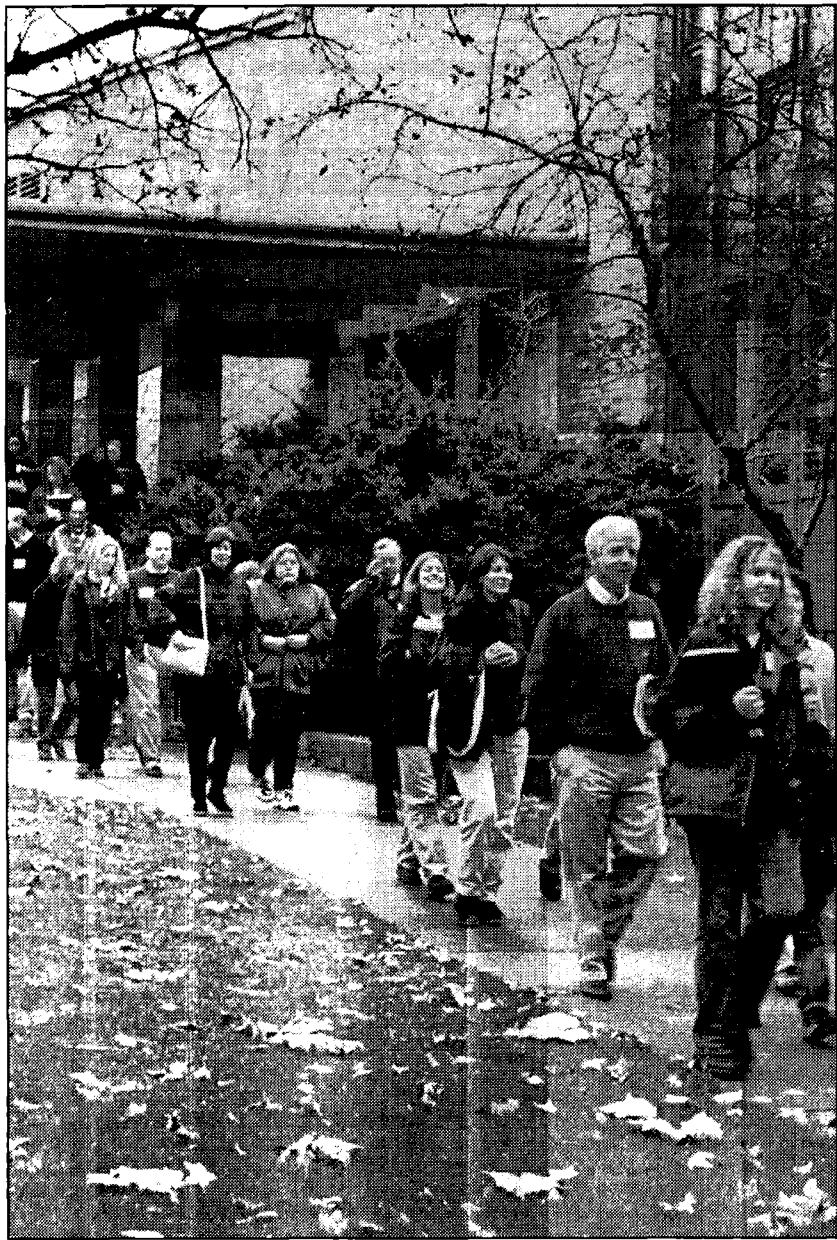
COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	1.89	+1.950	100.44
DELL AUTO	DPI	+8.47	+1.400	18.34
INTEL CORP	INTC	-1.97	-2.560	127.56
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+0.59	+0.9375	160.00
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	1.80	+0.000	101.25
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	-2.78	-1.2500	44.75
APPLIED MATERIAL	AMAT	-1.72	-1.0600	60.69
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-1.64	-2.1225	56.19
SUN MICROSYSTEMS	SUN	+2.39	+0.6850	29.31
		-2.67	-2.7550	100.62

In Focus

A bi-weekly feature from The Observer News Department

Today
HIGHER
EDUCATION

The Observer looks at
the increase of women's
interest in higher
education and how it
leads to the
womanization of
certain occupations.



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Many prospective students arrived on Saint Mary's campus this year for tours. Last fall introduced the largest freshman class in the history of the school. This overwhelming increase supports the claim that more women in America are interested in gaining a college education, especially at a liberal arts institution.

Enrollment on the rise

*Notre Dame, Saint Mary's
female enrollment increases
in recent years*

By JESSICA DELGADO
News Writer

Women have become the dominant sex on college campuses during the last three years, comprising 55.5 percent of undergraduate students in 1995, according to nationwide statistics.

It's a far cry from the late 1800s, when women accounted for 21 percent of undergraduates. Back then, preparing for their expected societal role took precedence over receiving a strong education.

"Republican education prepared girls for roles as wives and mothers," according to the Women's College Coalition. "Seminaries educated unmarried women for the only socially accepted occupation, teaching."

This time in history gave rise to all-women colleges, which were unique because they finally offered women an equal opportunity to higher education, which had previously been reserved for men.

"They were trained in many of the traditionally male disciplines, but an all-women college became the only place that a woman could study science, mathematics, law and philosophy," according to the Women's College Coalition.

During times of national fiscal depression, the percentage of women in undergraduate programs reached an astounding 47 percent.

"You have to understand what was happening at this time," explained Susan Alexander, professor of sociology at Saint Mary's. "The first wave of the women's movement was in effect with a push for suffrage and a conscience

'TODAY THERE ARE MORE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE, WOMEN ARE CHOOSING TO DELAY MARRIAGE IN ORDER TO FURTHER THEIR CAREER, AND THE ACCEPTANCE OF WOMEN GOING TO COLLEGE HAS FINALLY ARRIVED.'

MANA DERAKHSHANI
PROFESSOR OF
INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

focus on women's rights."

While men were away at war this increased the opportunities for women in the classroom setting. But by the 1950s, the amount of women undergraduates had decreased to 31 percent. African-American women, however, made up an amazing 62.4 percent of undergraduates in black colleges.

At this time men were returning from the war and the women's place was consequently moved from the classroom back to the

home.

By the 1970s, the second phase of the women's movement reached full momentum and issues like co-education became a reality. Not only were women pursuing college degrees, but many went further in their conquest and completed their master's degree or obtained a Ph.D.

At the dawn of the century, just six percent of female students received their Ph.D.s, as opposed to 18 percent during the first phase of the women's movement in the 1930s.

Now, women have a good position to finally receive equal opportunity because school systems are emphasizing increased importance on the continuation of education.

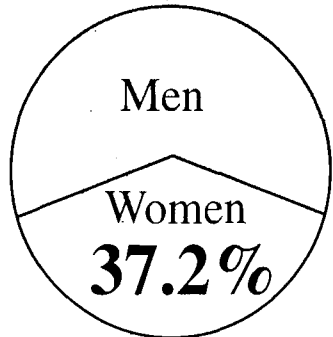
"With the rate of 37.2 percent of women receiving their Ph.D., they are finally becoming properly equipped with the tools needed," Alexander noted.

"Today there are more scholarships available, women are choosing to delay marriage in order to further their career, and the acceptance of women going to college has finally arrived," said Mana Derakhshani, professor of intercultural studies at Saint Mary's.

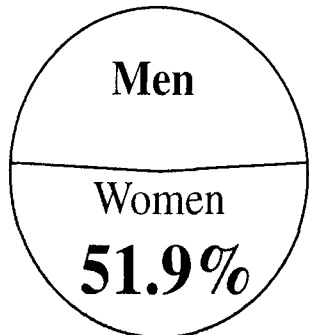
As a possible result of these factors, in 51.9 percent of female students in 1995 earned their master's degree.

Whatever the factors have been in the past, and however the obstacles go in the future, woman dominance will not be enough to achieve total women's equality. "It's not that there should be a dominant sex, but rather a time when a man or a woman should be respected as an equal part of society," said Alexander.

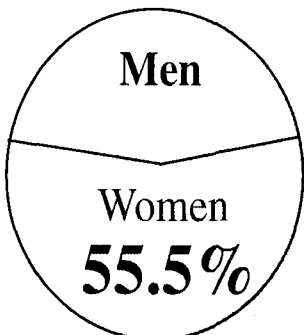
HIGHER EDUCATION



Ph. D

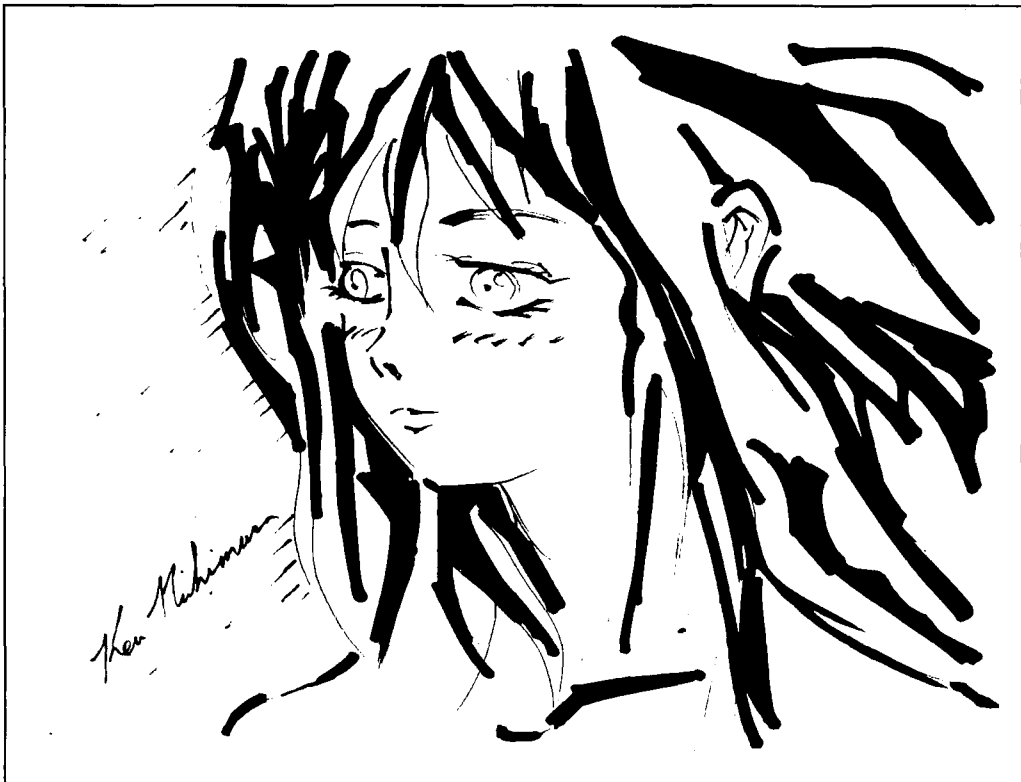


Masters



Undergrad

1995 Source: Prof. Susan Alexander



Evidence shows genders do not learn differently

By MEGAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Although there is an increasing number of women in higher education institutions today, the traditional competition between men and women still remains.

According to "The Longest War: Sex Difference in Perspective," by Carol Tavris and Carole Wade, certain abilities and talents are perceived to be stronger in one sex than the other.

Supposedly, men tend to excel on tests of mathematical reasoning from the start of adolescence. By tenth grade, boys also begin to improve their spatial-visual abilities.

On the other hand, women acquire language skills slightly earlier, excel on various verbal tests after age ten or 11, and do better on creativity tests.

General intelligence levels, though, show no difference between the two genders; also, each individual responds differently to tests and therefore this evidence applies only to some subjects.

"I'm not sure it's true," said Jeanne Day, Notre Dame psychology professor, in reference to the gender ability shift. "Perhaps certain skills are emphasized more in men than in women and vice versa."

Day talked about research tech-



Men are thought to excel in computer-based, science-based and math-based subjects. Here women are shown working in the Le Mans computer lab.

The Observer/Beth Mayer

niques and electromagnetic equipment, like MRIs and ERIs. Those can help detect patterns exhibited by individuals in their learning process and

what they retain. For example, such tests could provide data about why girls may learn to talk earlier than boys, or whether boys develop math

and spatial skills earlier.

A New York Times article stated boys still dominate America's technical and engineering schools.

"They're saying that girls take biology and chemistry, but uh-oh. There's more boys in physics," said Diane Ravitch, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, as reported in the New York Times.

Notre Dame follows the national trend of how men and women compare in majors dominated by one gender. There are 7,875 undergraduates registered at Notre Dame for the 1998 school year, with 4,322 men, and 3,553 women.

The Office of Institutional Research at Notre Dame reported that, even with the removal of double majors, undeclared students and first year students from the count, the numbers in each college mostly reflect the "liberal arts woman" and the "calculus man."

In the college of Arts and Letters, there are 1079 men and 1330 women. Within the college, the department of English surprisingly reverses the traditional trend by enrolling 505 men and 167 women.

In architecture, 80 are men, 68 are women, while business has 1135 men and 640 women. The College of Science contains 469 men and 438 women.

'Pink-collarization' affects views of work-force

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

Pink collars have some experts worrying.

With the recent increase of women attending college, some educational experts are concerned that the "pink collar effect," when jobs are feminized or are so dominated by women that men no longer pursue these careers, may be causing the sacrifice of men's education in favor of women.

Traditionally, pink-collar jobs have been in nursing, elementary education and child care.

Kelly Everden, a registered nurse and graduate student in nursing at the University of Michigan, supports the notion that many people view nursing as a profession for women only. In her Oakland University graduating class of 130 students, only about a dozen were men.

"Everybody thinks that the male nurses are perverts or that they're gay," Everden said, adding that male nurses often get mistaken for doctors.

Everden offered suggestions about why male nurses are not often taken seriously.

"People think women are better nurturers. They don't think men have the capability to care for people," she said. "Women have been brought up through history to take care of people," and this tradition has precluded men from being accepted as caregivers, according to Everden.

Education is also traditionally a female profession, especially with women as elementary and high school teachers.

Notre Dame senior Kevin Hughes, an education major, explained the lop-sided distribution of men and women in his education classes.

"I'm guessing there are 29 student-teachers at this time, and five of them are guys," said Hughes.

"At first, it was overwhelming," he said, adding that he is now comfortable with the ratio in his classes.

Males still dominate the nation's technical and engineering schools and obtain higher scores on many standardized tests, but those gaps are quickly narrowing.



This "Rosie the Riveter" propaganda poster honors women who made labor contributions during World War II.

The attraction of more women to traditionally male fields, like technology and engineering, may draw them away from nursing and elementary education, opening those doors for males and eventually evening the scales in all fields.

But the ratios do not yet reflect that. At Notre Dame, 65 percent of Romance Language professors, 39 percent of English professors and 43 percent of psychology professors are women. In the entire College of Engineering, only three percent of the professors are women.

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Court rules against Miranda

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va.
A federal appeals court has ruled that despite the Supreme Court's landmark 1966 Miranda decision, prosecutors can use a confession from a suspect who opens his mouth before he has been read his rights.

In a 2-1 ruling Monday, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a 1968 federal law on voluntary confessions takes precedence over the Miranda ruling in federal cases.

The decision could touch off a new Supreme Court battle over the rights of criminal suspects.

In the meantime, the appeals court ruling is binding in five states, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia.

The 1966 Miranda vs. Arizona decision, handed down by a Supreme Court far more liberal than it is today, is known to generations of Americans from TV cop shows.

The high court said police who question suspects must first tell them of their right to remain silent and warn them that anything they say can be used against them. They must be told of their right to a lawyer, and informed that one will be appointed for them if they cannot afford one.

In federal and state prosecutions ever since, failure to recite such warnings most

often resulted in a valuable piece of evidence, a confession or some incriminating statement, being lost to prosecutors.

In 1968, Congress passed a law that said such confessions can be used as long as federal judges are sure the suspects' statements were voluntary.

For years, however, the U.S. Justice Department has declined to rely on the 1968 law during appeals. In a letter to Congress two years ago, Attorney General Janet Reno called it unconstitutional.

On Monday, the 4th Circuit ruled that Charles Thomas Dickerson's confession to FBI agents that he had robbed a bank in Alexandria was admissible.

Dickerson said his 1997 statement was given before he was told of his right to remain silent and see an attorney. A lower court judge had thrown out the confession and the government appealed. Dickerson's lawyer did not return phone calls seeking comment on a possible appeal.

David Cole, a constitutional scholar at Georgetown University Law Center, said the Supreme Court is certain to review the case.

University of Utah law professor Paul Cassell, who filed a friend-of-the-court brief arguing the confession was admissible, said the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Rocky Mountain region issued a similar ruling, but it did not reach the Supreme Court.

Clinton may nominate Holbrooke

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton moved ahead with plans to nominate Richard Holbrooke to be ambassador to the United Nations after Holbrooke agreed Tuesday to pay \$5,000 to settle civil charges that he violated federal ethics laws.

"I will soon send to the Senate my nomination of Richard Holbrooke," Clinton said in a statement issued from the White House shortly after the federal lawsuit and settlement were filed simultaneously in U.S. District Court here.

The veteran 57-year-old diplomat denied in the settlement the Justice Department's allegations that he improperly contacted a U.S. diplomat on behalf of his employer. Instead, Holbrooke said he was acting as a special government employee asked to explain U.S. policy to Asian officials.



Clinton

The Justice Department said Holbrooke did not willfully violate the law barring former government officials from contacting ex-colleagues about business for one year after leaving government. The department also said the contact produced no direct financial gain for Holbrooke or his employer, the investment banking firm of Credit Suisse First Boston.

"From building lasting peace in Bosnia to searching for a political settlement in Kosovo, to finding a workable solution in Cyprus, Richard Holbrooke's intellect, vigor and diplomatic skills have significantly advanced the values and the interests of the American people," Clinton said.

It has been eight months since Clinton first picked Holbrooke, the chief architect of the 1995 Bosnia peace accord and last fall's ceasefire in Kosovo, for the U.N. post formerly held by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson.

Holbrooke said in a statement Tuesday that he settled the ethics suit "in order to allow my

nomination to proceed."
"I now look forward to appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the confirmation hearings," he said.

But Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who has taken no position on the nomination, appeared in no hurry to schedule hearings. Before hearings, "we're going to very closely examine the Justice Department report, ... to walk through their investigation step by step," said Helms spokesman Marc Thiessen.

Senate GOP sources, requesting anonymity, said Helms was likely to insist, as a condition of moving on the nomination, that the administration push for U.N. budget cuts and a reduction in the U.S. assessment for the United Nations.

Holbrooke resigned in February 1996 as assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian Affairs. In the next three months, the government said, he wrote James Laney, U.S. ambassador to South Korea, on CS First Boston stationery seeking official action by Laney.

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When You "HAVE IT YOUR WAY" "IT JUST TASTES BETTER."

Hog farmers try to beat meat prices, oversupply

Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. Faced with an oversupply at large slaughterhouses that kept them struggling to stay in business, hog farmers Mike and Terry Strickland decided to take matters into their own hands. They began processing their own meat for sale to area businesses.

The brothers, who farm near this west Georgia town, grow about 6,000 of the state's annual marketable hogs on their 500-acre farm.

While the Stricklands continue to produce hogs to be sold

for processing, they are supplementing their business by going door-to-door selling hogs they processed, inspected and readied for sale.

Phil Williams, owner of Pine Mountain's Supervalu grocery, responded to their local sales pitch and sells their pork products in the town of 1,500.

So did McGuire's Family Restaurant, which boasts of serving pork chops, ribs and ham that are truly home-grown.

In 1998, Georgia's hog farmers marketed a million head of hogs for \$134 million in gross receipts compared with \$222

million in 1987. Ten years ago, the state had 4,000 hog farmers. Now there are 400.

"We just have too many hogs going to market. A lot of producers are going out of business now," said Rogers Bernard, executive vice president of the Georgia Pork Producers Association.

The Stricklands are also diversifying by selling mulch, hay and wheat to help pay for their feed bill that averages \$7,000 a week.

Still, the brothers are uncertain they will be able to remain in the pork-producing business.

"Over the last six months, we've borrowed over \$100,000 just to stay in business," said Mike, 35, the younger of the two brothers. The Stricklands' breeder herd of 300 hogs is the average size of most of the state's hog farms. The largest hog farm operation in the state

belongs to Goldkist with its combination of farms totaling 20,000 breeder hogs.

While too few slaughtering plants are a major reason, a decline in exports to foreign markets has helped to push the supply of hogs past demand.

HOG PRICES PAID TO FARMERS HAVE HIT THE LOWEST LEVELS SINCE THE GREAT DEPRESSION.

As a result, the selling price hit an all-time low of 8 cents per 100 pounds of pork sold last year, the lowest since the Great Depression. That compares with 47 cents in previous years. The current market rate is 27 cents to 30 cents a pound. The state Board of Natural

Resources added to state hog farmers' woes recently with a ban on new permits for hog farm operations exceeding 2,500 hogs until rules are established for waste management.

"We are trying to ride it out," said hog farmer Chuck Walls of Gainesville who has a 700-hog farm near Commerce.

"We've lost somewhere around \$150,000 last year, and it will take us about a year and a half to get it back. If our feed suppliers had not been good enough to stay with us, we probably would be out of business," Walls said.

Recently, a proposal to build a \$100 million packing plant between Macon and Savannah was put on hold by the packer, said Fred Sandrock, head of the Sunbelt Pork Cooperative of producers from Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Alabama.

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Soybeans drop below \$5 per bushel

Associated Press

Soybean futures prices on Tuesday sank below \$5 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade for the first time since 1987 ahead of a government report expected to show weak global demand will cause inventories to remain at their highest in years.

Grains also retreated. On other markets, gold and silver tumbled, while palladium rose sharply.

The U.S. Agriculture

Department early Wednesday was expected to increase its estimate of the amount of soybeans that will be left over before the next harvest after a dismal few months of export demand for bumper fall-harvested crops.

The expected report pushed soybeans for March delivery down 9 cents to \$4.99 a bushel.

The government last month said the surplus likely would stand at 390 million bushels, but market participants

expected that figure to rise well above 400 million bushels as foreign countries lack adequate funds for purchases.

Further depressing prices for soybeans has been ideal growing conditions in Brazil, the world's second-largest producer behind the United States. The beneficial weather has boosted fears Brazil will harvest bumper competing crops, which the government could confirm in its predictions for foreign crops.



2 Bands Thursday the 11th @10pm

Chamberlain

- opened for Pearl Jam in Deer Creek

Old Pike

- toured with Ben Folds Five

VIEWPOINT

page 10

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 10, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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■ LIKE ARROWS IN THE HAND OF A WARRIOR

Truth is Freedom

In the phrase "free scientific inquiry" the word "free" is redundant. Thus said a certain author, whose name I do not want to remember — she said

Gabriel Martínez

there is no such thing as un-free scientific inquiry. Either it is free or it is not scientific. She argued against governmental control of research, but she was not aware that corporations, labor unions and even NGOs have agendas of their own and that they pursue them through selective financing. But her point is well taken: science must be free to be science.

Now, there is another kind of organization that tries to interfere with the free pursuit of knowledge (the word "free" being, once more, redundant). This organization has an immense amount of power, and its tentacles reach across the earth. It has been connected with science and scientists for a very long time, although they have repeatedly been able to break free. This organization has never been content to lose its power and position, and it has fought back every time. There have been even times in history when it appeared that this organization oppressed science into uselessness, or when it put its exploits to malevolent use — the torture of poor souls and bodies. Although some researchers and teachers have appeared to be a its service, the truth is that the organization's influence on research and teaching does know limits.

The leader of this organization has always claimed supreme authority for himself, refusing to submit to the power of reason. Time and time again he has

sent his hordes to "deal" with those who will not do as he pleases. He insists on occultism and obscurantism as opposed to the clear light that freedom brings. He and his followers demand absolute submission, a stifling uniformity, even though they masquerade under a thin veil of variety. They stand against humanity and humanity's progress. They stand for the regress to an ancient place where, in their demented logic, they claim men and women followed the dictates of what they construe as human nature. They stand for Darkness. They are Satan and his angels, and their organization is Hell.

Against Hell's Gates stands the Catholic Church. The Church holds, in sacred deposit, the truth about the mystery of man, about the mystery of nature, and about the mystery of God. Yet she lacks a full understanding of the treasures to which she holds the key. In consequence, she encourages every human pursuit that will lead to such full understanding. Therefore, if sometimes she has had to take extreme measures against intellectual pride and intellectual dishonesty, it has always been with the good of humanity at heart. Tirelessly she warns her children, and humanity in general, against the activities of the evil organization, which takes advantage of human hubris to shackle, with chains of sin, the greatness that is the human mind.

Those who have been blessed by God with the gift of a mind and with the opportunity to use it have always been tempted by the Devil to use these talents for ignoble or unworthy purposes. To those who sin against humility, the Church has always turned like a true mother, chiding and embracing — but their sin she has only sought to exorcise. There are many who have attempted to break free from the dictatorship of pride, humbly accepting that all Truth is from God; they have spent their entire lives trying to come to a complete understanding of that Truth, in its natural,

social or supernatural orders. Yet others have submitted to the lie that makes us slaves. For the only real slavery is vice, the only true freedom is virtue.

In the phrase "free scientific inquiry" the word "free" is redundant. Science is knowledge, and the pursuit of knowledge — knowledge of the Truth. Truth is a meaningless word without Freedom; Freedom is a meaningless word without Truth — this is in the nature of God and in the nature of man. If the scientist lets himself be shackled by hubris, if the researcher lets herself be tied down by greed, their results are bound to be false (even if unfalsified), or useless, or put to malevolent use. Because Truth is one, it forms a unity: the Truth about God cannot contradict the Truth about the Human Person, nor can either contradict the Truth about Nature. For whosoever commits sin becomes a slave; but Truth, and Truth alone, can set us free.

The Successor of Peter and the bishops in union with him valiantly stand against the one who would harm us and enslave us. Cephas, the fisherman from Galilee, proclaims the clear light of Truth that Freedom, true Freedom, brings. He defies the darkness, for the darkness wants to deceive the theologian into speaking falsehood about God and about the human person. The darkness wants to blind the philosopher and guide him into sophistry and blind alleys. The darkness wants to trick the social scientist into describing social relations as they are not, i.e., without reference to God and man's eternal destiny. The darkness wants to fool the scholar of the arts and the humanities into expressing the human soul in partial ways, belittling its dignity and its grandeur. The darkness would use the inventions of the natural scientists and the designs of the engineer to oppress the woman and her child and her husband, veritably emasculating the mind. But against Darkness stands the Church, she alone, with Christ as her Head, with the Holy Spirit inspiring her and strengthening her, and with a sim-

ple fisherman at her foundation — and Hell itself shall not prevail against her.

Like the woman with the hemorrhage in the Gospel, the Church and those who love her have tried all the human means at their disposal, from rallies to casual conversation, from newspaper articles to papal proclamations, for 12 years and more, in the hope of saving the soul of the Catholic university. But this is a disease for which human means are useful but not sufficient, and we need the power that comes from Jesus. For the name of the disease is Pride, its name is Greed.

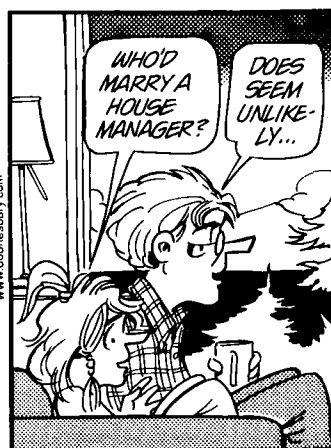
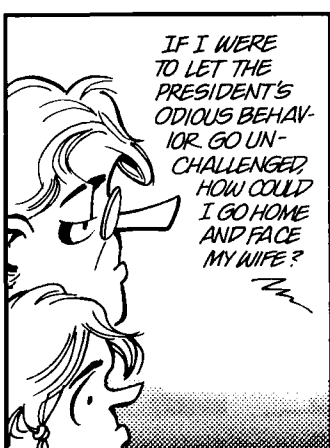
Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the papal document which sets down what it is to be a Catholic university, is not about feeling or looking Catholic or anything of the sort. It is not about setting limits on the search for Truth — it is about ensuring that Truth is what is being sought. Hence the Bishop's duty to guarantee Catholic Doctrine is being taught under the name of Catholicism. The Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities is about the gigantic spiritual warfare that has been going on since the Devil proclaimed himself supreme, and tricked women and men into thinking that they could be proud too, and get away with it. The temptation is strong in Catholic universities, even though they were born out of the heart of the Church. *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, therefore, is about holding firm at the fort, about dying in the defense of the turrets, about gaining a beachhead and breaking through an enemy's wall. *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* is about proclaiming Truth, and therefore, necessarily and sufficiently, about defending Freedom. For in the phrase "free scientific inquiry," the word "free" is redundant.

Gabriel Martínez is a Graduate Student in the Department of Economics. His column runs every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Baseball is almost the only orderly thing in a very unordered world. If you get three strikes, even the best lawyer in the world can't get you off.'

— Bill Veeck

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The PSA and the Pharisees: Both Miss the Point of Fasting

To the students who fasted and sent in the column to The Observer:

"And whenever you fast, do not put on a gloomy face as the hypocrites do, for they neglect their appearance in order to be seen fasting by men. Truly I say to you, they will have their reward in full. But you, when you fast, anoint your head, and wash your face so that you may not be seen fasting by men, but by your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will repay you."

— Matthew 6:16-18

A quick interpretation — fasting for attention, to make yourself look "spiritual," gains you no real eternal reward. You really shouldn't "test" God by what you think to be the right standard. Next time, fast and keep your mouth shut about it.

'YES, FASTING APPARENTLY GOT YOU SOME NATIONAL ATTENTION, BUT DON'T EXPECT THE VOTE TO CHANGE BECAUSE YOU FASTED IN THE SAME WAY THE PHARISEES DID.'

You may still not win, but you will have at least fasted by the standard of fasting that Jesus challenges us to use.

I respect your desire to change things — even if I don't agree with the "Spirit of Inclusion" issue for which you so diligently fight. I have to express my distaste for what I consider a misuse of a spiritual discipline (fasting in this case), however. Yes, fasting apparently got you some national attention, but don't expect the vote to change because you fasted in the same way the Pharisees did.

Now, perhaps you should adopt a "Spirit of Inclusion" for the viewpoints that are contrary to your own, and agree to disagree.

Jonathan Jennings
Men's Assistant Swimming Coach
February 9, 1999

Procedural Fairness at Notre Dame?

The Feb. 5 statement of ND's Board of Fellows (re: sexual orientation) obscures important issues:

1. The Board of Fellows, in closed and secret session, ignored arguments of a majority of members of the Academic Council and a super majority of members of the Faculty Senate.

2. The Board's statement suggests University Counsel could not craft a contract guaranteeing procedural fairness regardless of sexual orientation without jeopardizing the Catholic identity of Notre Dame.

3. The Board's statement disingenuously implies local courts seek opportunity to limit Notre Dame's religious identity.

Does the University's Catholic identity require denial of the protections of procedural fairness because of sexual orientation? That question gets an emphatically negative response in the Statement by St. Louis University at <http://www.slu.edu/services/HR/equopp.html>. Go Billikens!

A. Edward Manier
Professor
Philosophy & History and Philosophy of Science
Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values
February 7, 1999

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oust the O.J. President



Having watched and read much on the subject, I feel compelled to this letter, my first ever to an editor. I feel that in this society it is essential to express your views, no matter what the repercussions may entail.

Freedom isn't free. It costs. My father lost 130 shipmates from the USS Forrestal on July 29, 1967, off the coast of Vietnam. As a family, we visited Washington, D.C., and the Vietnam Memorial a few years ago. I watched my father cry as he rubbed the names of three from his hometown of Buck Creek, Indiana. These men died in their efforts to uphold the freedom which they believed in so much, they made the greatest sacrifice, their lives.

Freedom isn't free. It costs. Freedom cost Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy their lives. Freedom also accounted for the lives of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. It nearly cost the lives of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II. The list continues, and I am confident it is never ending. What do all these people have in common? They were all destroyed for standing up for something they believe in, for standing up for principle.

I question Mr. Clinton. I want to know what principles he stands for. And, furthermore, I ask the United States, what principles it has should it allow this man to remain the ruler of our country.

I feel that Mr. Clinton should, for the first time in his life, put the interests of the country first and resign. Otherwise, I feel that the

United States Senate should remove him from the Office of President.

He perjured himself multiple times (and has been convicted of it). He broke that law. He obstructed justice (and has been convicted of this, too). He broke that law. He is guilty of a continual pattern of sexual harassment for which any Chief Executive Officer, President, Manager or First Line Supervisor in any organization would have been fired. He has broken laws in this regard repeatedly. Any other citizen acting in this behavior would be sent to jail or at least fired or removed from their position.

I believe the President should be fired. He doesn't only work for the Senators, who have this final say, he works for you and he works for me. I want to fire him. I believe that I should have a say in it. Maybe that's why I'm writing this letter. This is my say.

I have often referred to this president as the O.J. President. His case reminds me of the O.J. Simpson trial. Everyone knew O.J. was guilty. Everyone knows Mr. Clinton is guilty. Yet, just as O.J. did, Mr. Clinton will get away scot-free. Much to the disgust of myself and, I would hope, much to the disgust of many Americans.

The Office of the President has been tainted. I urge anyone and everyone to write to their Congressmen and share their feelings. Fire Mr. Clinton.

Kevin Clark
Sophomore, Dillon Hall
February 9, 1999

That His Will Be Done

A small group gathered outside of Washington Hall to pray before the speakers on the non-discrimination clause spoke. As I joined them for a quick decade of the rosary, I noticed one of my old roommates sitting on the steps. It seemed impossible that she had not noticed me as well, and I wondered what she thought. Did she feel I had deserted, gone over to the "enemy"? Joined the forces of those who would oppose justice, the champions of oppression? I wondered what she saw when she looked at our cluster, if she assumed animosity in our Hail Marys. And I trembled.

I trembled because this issue, and many moral-political issues like it, should not be about sides. At the core, they are not about sides at all, but about souls. Morality is not a cudgel with which to bash others; it is a guide to "be holy as your Heavenly Father is holy" (Matt. 5:48). And our business is not the business of winning arguments but of winning souls. People are quick to attempt to demolish each other in paper arguments; to stand behind a statement and fire arguments across no man's land is, however, the easy approach and it leads to wreckage. Applying pet phrases to "the opposition" from the comfort of one's own circle is a coward's game. What takes true courage is to love all, opponent and companion alike,

and to work for the holiness and salvation of all souls.

And so I stood, head bowed, wondering if my presence was wounding my roommate, and I prayed that God's will be done at this, Our Lady's university. Such a petition, when prayed from the heart, is not, I think, objectionable to any good person, to anyone who is trying to work out what our Faith demands in this day and age.

And anyone with a soul — that includes every human person — has been created good and is called to "work out your salvation in fear and trembling" (Phil. 2:13). With this in mind, I ask that all of us, all those connected in any way to Our Lady's University, ardently beg Our Lord that His will be done in this and every matter. Ask Him when you fast. Ask Him in His Eucharistic Presence in your chapel. Ask Him with His mother in the Rosary. And ask Him in the way you live your lives and love all your neighbors. Ask in all humility, as Our Lord Himself prayed to His Father and ours: "Not my will, but Yours be done." Who could ask for more?

Amanda Mueller
Senior, Pasquerilla East
Mathematics/Philosophy
February 9, 1999

Knockin' on the JACC's Door

Bob Dylan arrives on campus this Sunday to play his first show ever at ND

When Robert Zimmerman left his hometown of Hibbing, Minnesota to become Bob Dylan to the world, it marked a great transitory moment in the history of modern music. As he vied for success in New York, Dylan revolutionized rock'n'roll by bringing its roots out in his music. Dylan was inspired by the folk heroes of his youth — Woodie Guthrie and company. By combining their style with his own poetic lyrical genius, Dylan brought meaning and passion to a genre which, until then, had been characterized largely by the hip-wigging of clean-cut Elvis Presley.

Dylan became a poster boy for the protest movement; his first completely original album, *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*, is charged with political messages and the classic folk hits "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Hard Rain's a Gonna Fall." Beyond protest and politics, Dylan's ballads and love songs were so incredibly passionate that listeners wished they were the subject of his adoration or rejoiced that they were not the target of his biting insults.

As Dylan's career went on and his fame grew, he eventually tired of his status as "super-hippie," the embodiment of the entire protest movement of the era. His popularity fell as his music became more like that

of other singers. Critics saw a lack of originality in his bland, unoffensive lyrics. It seemed that his career was on the rocks.

Dylan's artistic lull did not last long, however. Upon releasing *Blood on the Tracks*, it seemed that Dylan was back on top. The album followed his separation from his wife Sara, and explored love and loss as no other album has, before or since. Dylan's touring with The Band was by this point legendary, and his popularity was possibly at an all time high.

After his divorce, though, Dylan's music began a tailspin. The eighties were not kind to him, although he managed to write a few great ballads. Dylan toured for long stretches with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, not to mention the Grateful Dead.

In 1988, he embarked on the Never Ending Tour, and has been on the road virtually non-stop since then. This is the tour that brings him to South Bend this weekend.

In the past 10 years, Dylan's marvelous song stylings have been less prolific and pointed than they were in his early days when his emotional and highly nasal voice could be heard around the nation. His 1997 release, *Time Out of Mind*, marks his first gold record of the decade and most critically-acclaimed album since *Blood on the Tracks*. Although his career has been one of ups and downs, Bob Dylan is currently riding high. His music defined a generation and a nation. He shall not be forgotten and he shall not

be matched. Beyond mere musicianship, Dylan embodies a poetic genius and eloquence that cuts to the heart



but leaves one wanting more. Sheer brilliance is his legacy to the world.

Tom Ogorzalek

Swinging into town to open is former Stray Cats frontman Brian Setzer



Photo courtesy of Interscope Records

**Brian Setzer
Orchestra
The Dirty Boogie
Interscope Records**

★★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

Hey Hepcats, grab your kitten 'cause swing's the thing! The new swing craze has caused new bands to spring up everywhere.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra, however, is no newcomer when it comes to swing. Their third, and most recent release, is entitled *The Dirty Boogie*. The album revolves around former Stray Cat Brian Setzer. The pompadour sporting, Gretsch guitar slinging, hypertattooed guitarist is backed up by a 17-piece band of bass, drums, blaring trumpets, mellow saxophones, and big bad bones.

Rolling Stone magazine points out that it would be easy to dismiss Setzer as an opportunist jumping on the swing bandwagon, but he has been playing his unique combo of swing and rockabilly for years. Previous Brian Setzer orchestra releases include 1996's *Guitar Slinger*, and 1994's self-titled debut, *Brian Setzer Orchestra*. *The Dirty Boogie* contains a fine mix of original new tunes and covers of old songs.

Most notably, Setzer has covered "Jump Jive An' Wail," originally performed by Louis Prima back in the day. Many may recognize this song from the GAP commercial entitled "Khakis Swing." The fast pulsing rhythm of this song will surely blow your wig. The B.S.O. has also recorded the old Stray Cats hit "Rock This Town." Horns have been added to this famous rockabilly tune making it even more danceable. If the CD does one thing for you, it will make you want to dance. Its blaring horns, fast guitar solos, and finger snapping beats will get any Lindy Hopper off of his stool and onto his groundpads.

In one of the CD's slower songs, Setzer covers "Since I Don't Have You," originally performed by the Skyliners. Hepcats, make sure to grab your kitten and dance close with her for this song. Original songs arranged by Setzer include "This Cat's On A Hot Tin Roof," and the brassy goodness of "As Long As I'm Singin'."

A number of guest musicians are featured on the new album, adding even more depth to the danceable mix of guitar and horns. No Doubt lead singer Gwen Stefani is featured on "You're The Boss," where she sings to Setzer, "Maybe tonight, I'll be the boss/then tomorrow night, I'll be the boss." The Royal Crown Revue's Eddie Nichols, and Meghan Ivey of the Eddie Reed Big Band sing back-up vocals on "Jump Jive An' Wail."

This CD is a rockin' good time. It will make you dance, make you sing, make you jump an' jive, and most importantly, make you smile with a desire to get on that dance floor and show off your moves. For those of you just getting into swing, this CD is a must-have. For those of you just getting into swing, this CD is a must-have. For those of you attending the Bob Dylan concert, I'll see you there! And for those of you not attending this Sunday I'll see you on the dance floor. Until next time Cats and Kittens, "Swing Heil."

Keith Kawamoto

"...times they are a-changin'"



Dylan (middle) performing at the 1970 Isle of Wight festival



Dylan performs for the Pope (1997)



Playing in the streets of New York (1962)



At a soundcheck in the mid-60s



Soundchecking before the famous "Royal Albert Hall" concert (1965)



Live in East Berlin, prior to the fall of the Wall (1987)



Performing in 1987 with his "backup" band, The Grateful Dead

■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD

The final say on the Final Four

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

Don't look now, but March Madness is less than four weeks away.

The NCAA men's college basketball tournament will select its final 64 teams in less than one month. Many of the same faces — UCLA, Duke, Kentucky, North Carolina — will be around, and many of those that are never seen, like Notre Dame, still won't be.

I like Duke, Cincinnati, Stanford and Connecticut for the top seeds. Hovering around the No. 1 rank all season, the four have performed well with relatively difficult schedules. Other teams pressing these four will be Maryland, Michigan State, Kentucky and from out of nowhere, Auburn.

Loaded with talent — notably Elton Brand — even Duke's bench players could form a group formidable enough to make the NCAA tournament on its own. Touted by magazines nationwide, I see the Blue Devils in the East bracket enjoying a very easy road to the Final Four.

Cincinnati, with its notoriously dirty program, has lost two games on controversial calls, making coach Bob Huggins and his players hungrier than ever. The team has played with reckless abandon and stuck Duke with its only loss this year. I see them struggling down the road to the Final Four in the Midwest bracket.

Stanford is the most experienced team in the nation, with starters who remember losing last year's semifinals 86-85 in overtime to Kentucky, the eventual national champion. With Arthur Lee at point guard and three other all-Pac 10 starters in the mix, the Cardinal will rebound from a dismal loss to UConn and be a contender in the tournament. But in the South bracket, they will have the toughest road of any top seed in the Final Four.

UConn has the best 1-2 punch in college basketball with Richie Hamilton and Khalid El-Amin. Until losing Hamilton to injury, they were undefeated, and always pulling out a win despite several close games. Seeded in the West, UConn will have a relatively easy road to the Final Four.

Of the remaining teams, Michigan State sticks out. Mateen Cleaves, the most talented player in college basketball this side of Hamilton, can take over any game at any time. The Spartans played an extremely difficult schedule and are just now beginning to shine. They will not get a top seed, but they will advance to the Final Four.

Maryland has talent at every position but is not a stellar club. It will advance far in the tournament, but does not have a star player to take it to the Final Four.

Kentucky, fresh off its national championship, has turned in another fine regular-season performance, but the team does not have the same talent it had last year. Without Cameron Mills to toss in a three-pointer at crunch-time, the team will not advance past the Elite Eight.

Currently ranked No. 3 in the AP poll,

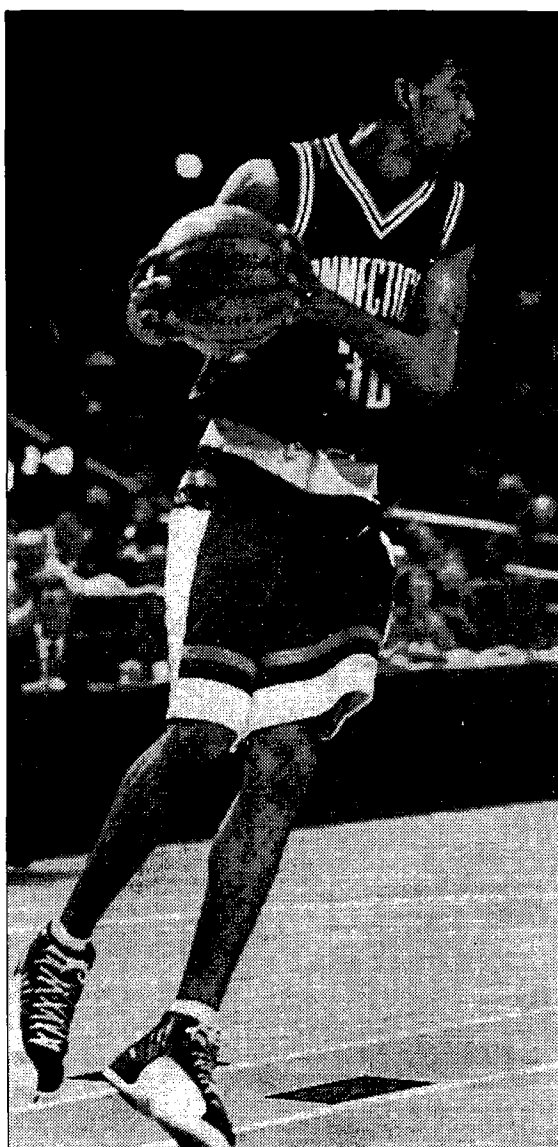


Photo courtesy of Connecticut sports information

Half of Connecticut's one-two punch, Richie Hamilton was able to guide the Huskies undefeated before his injury.

Auburn is college basketball's most unexpected success story. Still, I'd be surprised if they made it to the Sweet 16.

Notre Dame? Yeah, we're not in the tournament, but this season has been a success and should merit a relatively high seed in the National Invitational Tournament. After losing Pat Garrity, Notre Dame succeeded in the face of adversity and is sure to win a spot in the NCAA tournament next year.

So ... My Elite Eight: Duke, Cincinnati, Stanford, UConn, Michigan State, Maryland, Washington and Xavier. My Final Four: Duke, Cincinnati, Stanford, Michigan State.

Duke has the most talent, Cincinnati the most intensity and Michigan State the schedule. Stanford was just beaten by UConn, but it is a tournament team and is simply the best.

Color the champion cardinal.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Auburn ties school record with win

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala.

Bryant Smith scored 15 points and Auburn set a school record with its 23rd win of the season, beating Mississippi 95-66 Tuesday night.

The Tigers (23-1, 11-1 Southeastern Conference), which also tied a school record with their 13th home win of the season, clinched at least a tie for the SEC West title with four league games remaining.

Ole Miss (17-8, 7-5), which beat No. 23 Florida on Saturday, had its three-game winning streak snapped and fell four games behind Auburn in the SEC West.

With its highest ranking since spending one week at No. 2 in 1959, Auburn wanted to prove to its first national audience of the season how good it was. The Tigers wasted little time doing it, opening the game with a 20-4 run.

They went on to shoot 54 percent in the first half and led 50-20 at the break.

Ole Miss could never find a rhythm against Auburn's stifling man-to-man defense and always seemed at least one step behind. After shooting only 21 percent in the first half, the Rebels were out of it early. They shot 34 percent for the game and were 4-of-24 from 3 point range.

The Tigers were too quick for the Rebels, making 10 steals and forcing 20 turnovers.

Scott Pohlman scored 13 points, Doc Robinson had 12 and Reggie Sharp came off the bench to score a career-high 11 for Auburn. Mamadou N'diaye tied a career-high with six blocks.

Chris Porter, back in the starting lineup after beginning the last two games on the bench, had eight points and seven rebounds for the Tigers.

Michael White led Ole Miss

with 19 points. Jason Smith added 12 points and eight rebounds.

No. 21 PURDUE 86,
No. 17 INDIANA 81

Jarann Cornell scored seven of his 14 points in overtime as No. 21 Purdue defeated No. 17 Indiana 86-81 Tuesday night after overcoming a nine-point second-half deficit.

Brian Cardinal led the Boilermakers (17-7, 5-5 Big Ten) with 21 points, Carson Cunningham added 17 and Greg McQuay had 15 points, nine rebounds and five blocks.

Indiana (18-8, 5-6) got 24 points from A. J. Guyton, 21 from Luke Recker and 18 from reserve Kirk Haston.

The score was tied four times in the overtime before Cornell's 3-pointer gave Purdue an 84-81 lead with 33.5 seconds left. Indiana worked the clock down, but Michael Lewis' 3-point attempt bounced off the rim and Purdue grabbed the rebound. Al Eldridge then added two free throws with 10.6 seconds left for the Boilermakers.

Indiana took its biggest lead at 55-46 with 13:34 left. Purdue got back into the game with seven consecutive points, including a 3-pointer and a jumper by Cunningham.

The Boilermakers tied the score at 63-63 and 65-65 before taking a 69-65 lead on a layup by Cardinal and a jumper by McQuay. A layup by Recker and a 6-foot hook by Haston tied the game again at 69-69. Cardinal's layup gave Purdue a 71-69 edge with 4:03 remaining and Haston knotted the score once more on a layup.

William Gladness gave Indiana its final lead at 73-71 on a dunk with 3:09 left. Cornell's 11-footer tied the game at 73-73 with 2:56 left and both teams failed to score in regulation.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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shining face in the room always. If
you get it beat in today, I will still
love it. -- Michelle :-)

PQ-
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Kirk,
You never call. You never e-mail.
You never write. You don't send
flowers.

Too bad.

■ NFL

'Dawg Pound' comes alive with draft

Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio

After three years in the kennel, the Dawg Pound was finally unleashed Tuesday — and they were ready to howl.

Four thousand of Cleveland's most loyal fans packed into the Canton Civic Center to watch

the Browns pick castoff players from the NFL's other teams in the expansion draft, including that section of bone-waving, mask-wearing fanatics.

"It sure is something isn't it?" said Tim Jenks of Northeast, Pa., as he looked down from the Dawg Pound at the made-for-TV set where the Browns made their picks. "All this for an expansion draft."

Jenks and fellow season ticket-holder Dan Malm of Toronto had been in town since Monday, looking for tickets to the draft. They finally snagged a pair while tailgating hours before the draft began.

"It doesn't get any better than this for Browns fans," said Jenks, a felt Browns helmet perched on his head. "Your heart is just constantly beating fast."

The day felt like a Woodstock for Cleveland lovers.

Dave Hooper, beaming through orange and brown face paint at the chance to sit

next to John "Big Dawg" Thompson, kicked off his festivities about 8 a.m.

"I was about the third guy here," he said.

Once they were in the arena, the fans were primed to bark.

Former Browns like Bernie Kosar were mobbed by autograph seekers as they walked through the crowd, and the Pound gave a standing ovation to Cleveland owner Al Lerner and team president Carmen Policy as they stepped into the arena.

Chants of "Here we go Brownies — here we go! Woof! Woof!" ripped through the Dawg Pound. Every time former Browns owner Art Modell, who moved the old team after the 1995 season, was shown on a highlight film that played before the draft started, the Pound booed long and loud.

The crowd only cooled after giving another round of standing ovations to the team's first five picks, who were all on hand to see themselves get drafted: Jim Pyne, Hurvin McCormack, Scott Rehberg, Damon Gibson and Steve Gordon.

But even as they settled down to watch their own draft charts, the media savvy Dawgs still barked on queue for the ESPN2 cameras showing the event live.

"These are the die-hards, right here," Malm said.

■ NBA

Stress fracture sidelines Sprewell

Associated Press

NEW YORK

After playing only two games for his new team, Latrell Sprewell will be out of action again.

Sprewell will be sidelined 3-6 weeks with a stress fracture of his right heel, the New York Knicks announced Tuesday.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," Sprewell said. "I had every intention of suiting up to play (Wednesday), but the injury was more than I thought."

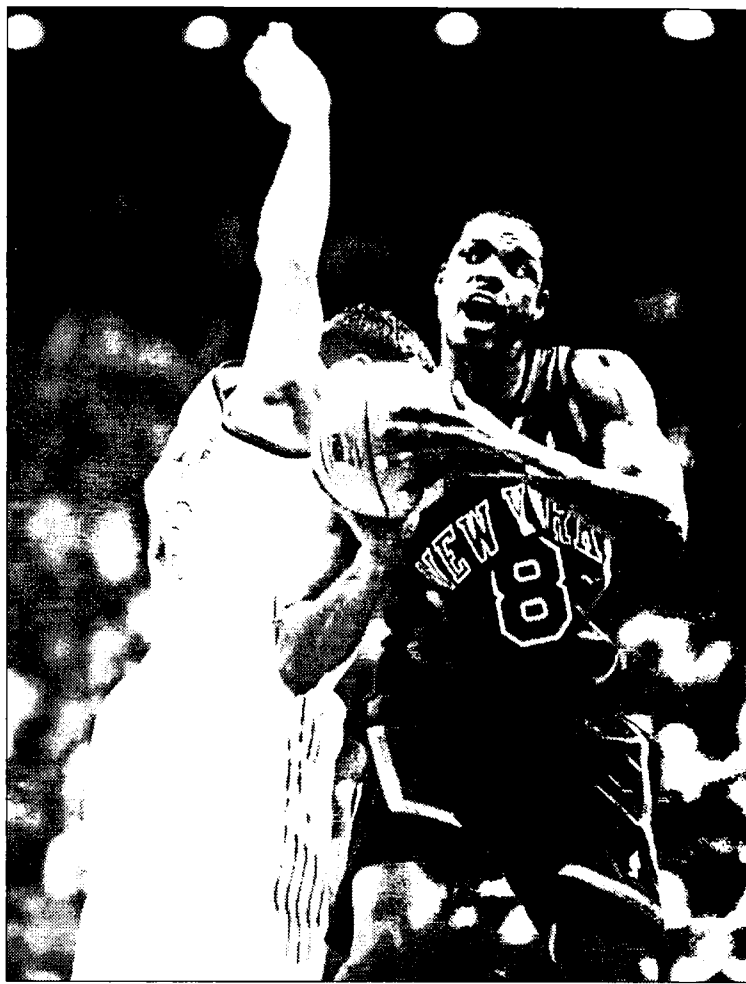
Sprewell sat out the final 15 minutes of practice Monday and the entire practice Tuesday. An X-ray and a CT scan failed to show the injury, but an MRI exam disclosed a tiny fracture.

It was not known exactly how Sprewell suffered the injury. He scored only five points in his regular-season home debut Sunday, shooting 2-for-12 in a loss to Miami that dropped New York's record to 0-2.

Sprewell scored 24 points in his first game, a loss at Orlando on opening night.

"This is a microscopic fracture of the heel," team physician Dr. Norman Scott said. "No surgery will be required. Latrell will wear a walking boot, also known as a removable cast, to provide stress relief. He will continue conditioning on the bike and in the pool. This will have no long-term effect on his future."

The Knicks, who were using Sprewell as their starting small forward, were struggling to incorporate him into their offense. The three-time All-Star found himself forcing shots in New York's first two games,



After just two games with the Knicks this season, Latrell Sprewell will miss at least the next three weeks with a stress fracture. KRT

and several of his attempts Sunday missed badly.

Now that he's out of the lineup, the Knicks may move Larry Johnson to small forward and insert Kurt Thomas into the starting lineup at power forward.

"I feel badly for Latrell, but

the reality is we now have to get ready to face Washington without him," coach Jeff Van Gundy said in a statement released by the team. "We expect Latrell's rehabilitation to go smoothly so he can get back in the lineup as soon as possible."

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■ NHL

Lemieux shoots to become Pittsburgh's new owner

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh Penguins officially began the search for different ownership Tuesday when co-owner Roger Marino withdrew his request to be solely permitted to reorganize the team's finances.

The only prospective buyer to identify himself so far: None other than Mario Lemieux, the greatest player in Penguins history.

Marino initially planned to ask U.S. Bankruptcy Court to extend his exclusive reorganization rights for at least another month, but withdrew that request after creditors and the

National Hockey League Players Association voiced opposition.

Among those interested in acquiring all or part of the team is Lemieux, who is owed \$26.2 million in deferred salary by the current ownership — the most of any of the team's numerous unsecured creditors.

Lemieux, a six-time NHL scoring champion who retired in 1997, heads the creditors committee and was pleasantly surprised with Marino's change of heart.

"We're trying to find some investors who would not only buy the team but keep them in Pittsburgh," Lemieux said. "It's a great hockey town and the fans deserve something better

than a team in bankruptcy. We've been working very hard, and it's looking pretty good."

Lemieux did not elaborate on the reasons for his optimism and did not identify any possible investors. But he said, "This is something that has gotten to happen soon."

The Penguins filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in October, but Marino has continued to run the team as federal bankruptcy court sorts out the team's financial mess.

The team owes creditors about \$125 million, or more than the franchise's total worth of approximately \$95 million.

Lemieux is optimistic of finding partners willing to put

money into the long-successful but money-losing franchise and keep it in Pittsburgh, the Penguins' only home since joining the NHL as an expansion franchise in 1967.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said at the All-Star Game in Tampa last month there were two groups interested in acquiring all or part of the Penguins from Marino and co-owner Howard Baldwin. He did not identify them.

If a local buyer does not step forward to keep the Penguins in Pittsburgh, it is believed that Marino will ask Bankruptcy Judge Bernard Markovitz for

permission to sell to out-of-town owners or relocate the team himself.

Marino reportedly contacted as many as nine cities last summer in an effort to gauge support for a possible Penguins relocation, but later was ordered by Markovitz to cease shopping the team. Among the cities reportedly contacted were Kansas City, Houston and Las Vegas.

Despite the Penguins' ongoing financial troubles, they have seen attendance drop only slightly this season and are currently sixth in the Eastern Conference standings.

■ NFL

Brown is first 49er to get axed

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Offensive tackle Jamie Brown, an expensive acquisition who flopped with the San Francisco 49ers, was released Tuesday as part of the team's effort to cut the payroll and comply with the salary cap.

Brown's release provided \$2.3 million in relief for the 49ers, who began the week about \$13 million over next season's projected \$57.5 million cap. Teams must be at or under the cap by Friday.

Other players in danger of being released because of the 49ers' cap crunch include safety Merton Hanks and guard Kevin Gogan, both former Pro Bowlers.

Declining to provide specifics, general manager Bill Walsh also said the 49ers have restructured the contracts of wide receiver Jerry Rice and

linebacker Lee Woodall. The team also is reworking the deals of safety Tim McDonald, linebacker Winfred Tubbs and Steve Young.

The 49ers realized an additional \$3 million in cap savings when cornerback Antonio Langham, a free-agent disappointment with San Francisco, was selected by the Cleveland Browns in the expansion draft.

General manager Bill Walsh was in the middle of a conference call with reporters discussing the 49ers' cap status when he learned the Browns had used their 37th pick on Langham.

Brown was acquired from Denver last April in exchange for the 49ers' 1999 second-round pick. Walsh said for all of the cap savings achieved by his release, knowing the team wasted a second-round pick on him was tough.

Projected as a starting left

tackle, Brown fell behind almost from the moment he joined San Francisco, missing most of training camp due to a persistent groin strain.

Brown and team management feuded over how hard he worked on his rehabilitation and he wound up being suspended three weeks for conduct detrimental to the team after he skipped a preseason game and showed up late for another.

Coach Steve Mariucci wanted to cut Brown immediately after he came off suspension, but former general manager Dwight Clark, who pulled the trigger on the trade, persuaded Mariucci to give Brown another chance.

Because of injury problems, the 49ers were forced to give Brown five starts, but he played poorly, including one outing in which he was repeatedly beaten by Buffalo's Bruce Smith.

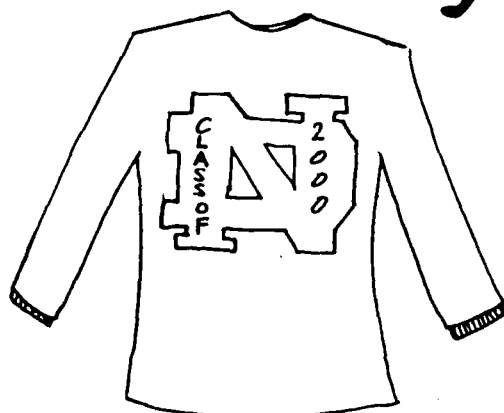


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■ NBA

Bulls unveil championship banner without Jordan

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Michael, Scottie and Dennis were all there Tuesday night. Not in person, of course, but on videotape as the Chicago Bulls

briefly celebrated the past by unveiling a sixth NBA championship banner.

Jordan, now in retirement, Pippen, now in Houston, and Rodman, still in limbo, were featured prominently in a video

tribute on the huge scoreboard hanging over the floor of the United Center.

Accompanied by Carole King's "Now and Forever" and Green Day's "Time Of My Life," the video closed with Jordan sinking

his game-winning jumper against Utah last June just before he and Pippen embraced for what would be the final time as Bulls teammates.

Jordan's jumper brought a loud response from a sellout crowd at the United Center, followed moments later by awkward applause as the banner was uncovered.

The Bulls in the video hardly resembled the ones that took the floor minutes later, a collection of free agents, rookies and assorted veterans. With the team gutted following Jordan's retirement, it will be a long time before another championship team calls Chicago home.

There was no ring ceremony, as is usually the custom at the home opener the following season, and no chance for the fans to boo management.

Jordan got his ring at his retirement news conference and holdovers from last year's team, like Toni Kukoc and Ron Harper, got theirs before a practice last week.

The Bulls say they will also deliver, either in Chicago or at their new locale, championship rings to Pippen and players like Steve Kerr, Jud Buechler and

Luc Longley, who played on the last three title teams before joining other teams.

New coach Tim Floyd, who replaced the popular Phil Jackson, watched the ceremony from a seat at the end of the bench. When he was introduced before the game, firecrackers were going off and there was little reaction from the crowd.

Floyd had been booed at a pre-season scrimmage at the United Center. But that was before the Bulls lost two close exhibition games and were 1-1 on their first road trip of this lockout-shortened season, playing a surprisingly strong game at Utah.

"We're not sure who we are and we really shouldn't be," said Floyd, whose family flew in from Iowa for the game. "We've only had four looks (games.)"

There were plenty of reminders of Jordan and Pippen. Jordan's uniform No. 23, unveiled at his retirement news conference, hung behind the sixth championship banner.

Life-size cutouts of last year's championship team were still in the concourse of the United Center, as were replica lockers for both Pippen and Jordan.

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■ OLYMPICS

Sponsor to pull ads in protest of Olympic scandal

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A major sponsor said Tuesday it was canceling negotiations with NBC for \$20 million in ads to protest the International Olympic Committee's failure to deal with the growing corruption scandal.

David D'Alessandro, president and chief operations officer of John Hancock insurance, was bitterly critical of most of the IOC leadership, including president Juan Antonio Samaranch, for its handling of the bribery case that started in Salt Lake and has spread worldwide.

"Each day, the IOC loses a bit more credibility," he said. "It's clear the leaders of the IOC want to wake up and this is all gone away and they have their club back."

In a telephone interview from his Boston office, D'Alessandro stopped short of calling for Samaranch to resign.

But in perhaps the harshest words so far from within the tightknit community of Olympic officials, broadcasters and sponsors, the John Hancock chief said

Samaranch's days at the top of the IOC may be running out.

"I still think Kenny Rogers said it best: 'Know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, know when to run,'" D'Alessandro said. "I think Samaranch is getting close to the end of his 'fold 'em' stage."

NBC spokeswoman Maria Battaglia said the network was unaware of D'Alessandro's decision on the ads.

"We've had no issues with other advertisers," she said. "We've continued to have tremendous interest in the Olympics and have closed major deals with several advertisers in the past few weeks. They've understood that the Olympics are about the games and the athletes."

D'Alessandro's company pays about \$50 million to be the official life insurance and annuities sponsor of the Olympics and use the five-ring logo in its ads.

But D'Alessandro said that the IOC had become "a cult of royals," and since the scandal broke in early December there had been only two high points for the

committee.

One, he said, was when vice president Dick Pound was appointed to investigate the Salt Lake allegations for the IOC "instead of one of their ventriloquist dummies."

The second, he continued, came when nine members of the IOC resigned or were expelled and Samaranch apologized for the scandal.

"It was the first moment in which the sponsors correctly said, 'Oh, he gets it,'" D'Alessandro said. "You know what? That was the last moment when it could be correctly said, 'Oh, he gets it.'"

So now, after weeks of supporting the IOC leadership, D'Alessandro laid out a plan to distance his company from the committee despite a contract that runs through the Sydney Games in 2000.

He said he has removed the Olympic Rings from his company's annual report and from correspondence due to be sent out over the next few months.

The rings also have been removed from John Hancock billboards at Fenway Park in

Boston and other stadiums and arenas, he said.

"I don't want to go to the expense of putting them back on," he said.

And D'Alessandro said he had stopped talks about Olympic commercial time on NBC, the U.S. broadcast rights holder for the games through 2008. He estimated that package was worth \$20 million.

"We're not going to buy a nickel of advertising on NBC until we are confident the IOC is going in the right direction," he said.

The move was meant to pressure the network, the single biggest revenue source for the IOC with a \$3.57 billion rights contract, to try to convince the committee of the need for meaningful change.

"NBC tells them to change, you don't think the IOC will listen? What are they going to do, go find someone else?"

D'Alessandro said.

The needed changes include open meetings and voting, term limits for members and more democratic proceedings, he said.

D'Alessandro said the IOC contract offered no direct escape clause, "but you don't have to promote it, you don't have to use the rings."

He also said that if the rings become too devalued as an advertising tool, "we would approach it as we would if we had bought the Olympic car. If that car does not operate properly and as expected, you no longer drive that car."

D'Alessandro said he had not spoken with other sponsors regarding the scandal but had taken his concerns to top IOC officials.

"Their response was, 'We're going to investigate thoroughly and we're going to do things right,'" he said. "Please!"



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■ NHL

Devils add to home losses with 4-3 Canuck victory

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Todd Bertuzzi scored on a spectacular spinning backhand with 8:36 to play and the Vancouver Canucks added to New Jersey's home woes by just barely holding on to beat the Devils 4-3 on Tuesday night.

An apparent game-tying goal by Jason Arnott was scored a fraction of a second after the final buzzer. The green light came on and referee Stephen Walkom waved off the goal after consulting with replay officials.

Dave Gagner, Brad May and Dave Scatchard also scored and Garth Snow had 38 saves in helping the Canucks break a four-game winless streak (0-3-1) and extend the Devils' winless streak at home to four games (0-3-1).

The win was only the fourth

in 20 games (4-13-3) and third in 18 road games for the Canucks.

Ken Daneyko, Scott Stevens and Bobby Holik scored for the Devils, with Holik's quick turnaround shot putting New Jersey ahead 3-2 at 35 seconds of the final period.

Gagner's first goal since joining the Canucks nine games ago in the blockbuster trade that sent Pavel Bure to Florida tied the game 2:03 later.

Mark Messier set up the game winner by finding Bertuzzi coming down the middle of the ice. The pass from the left sideboards was a little behind Bertuzzi and he did almost a 360-degree turn and then swept a backhand past Martin Brodeur.

The Devils, who lost two of their last three home games by blowing two-goal leads, fell behind 2-0 in the opening

5:06 of this one.

May, whose goal on Sunday snapped a 17-game streak without a point, got his second in as many games by scoring at 57 seconds.

Donald Brashear set up Scatchard's ninth by skating around the back of the net and throwing a pass in front to his wide open teammate.

Daneyko got the Devils back in the game 46 seconds later with his first goal in 41 games.

The defenseman's shot from the left point bounced around 10 feet in front of Snow and then hopped over the goaltender's shoulder.

Stevens tied score at 13:11 with a shot from the left point after Bobby Holik beat Messier on a faceoff.

Devils defenseman Kevin Dean returned to the lineup after missing three games because of an irregular heart-beat.

RED WINGS 5,
PREDATORS 2

Brendan Shanahan keyed a four-goal second period with a goal and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Nashville Predators 5-2 Tuesday night.

The victory snapped a two-game losing skid for the two-time defending Stanley Cup champions, who had been 1-3-1 over their previous five. The Red Wings got going by scoring three goals off just nine shots within the first eight minutes of the second.

Sergei Fedorov started the scoring, snapping a 1-1 tie with a wrist shot from the left circle 31 seconds into the period.

Shanahan set up Kirk Maltby's goal with a pass from behind the net and then scored himself three minutes later off a faceoff with a slap shot from the top of the right circle at 7:57.

Shanahan was named the game's first star with his first multi-point game since Dec. 22. The goal was his 20th this season, giving him 11 straight seasons with at least 20 goals.

Detroit wasn't finished with the expansion Predators, 0-3-1 over their last four games.

Blair Atcheynum scored his seventh midway through the second, but Nicklas Lidstrom scored after taking a cross-ice pass from Larry Murphy for a 5-2 Detroit lead 13:12 into the period. That was Lidstrom's 400th career point.

Nashville pulled goaltender Mike Dunham after two periods in which he stopped 29 shots, and backup Tomas Vokoun blanked the Red Wings on 16 shots.

Detroit finished with 50 shots on goal and is the only team to do that against the Predators, something the Red Wings have done three times in their five games. The Red Wings now are 17-0-1 when they score at least four goals.

Igor Larionov put Detroit up 1-0 as he put a wrist shot from the left circle under Dunham's right foot 4:08 into the game.

Nashville tied the game later in the period when Cliff Ronning, who signed a two-year contract Sunday, tipped in a pass from Joel Bouchard at 12:39.

FLAMES 2, AVALANCHE 1

Colorado's franchise-record

12-game winning streak ended Tuesday night as Theo Fleury and Andrei Nazarov scored goals to lift the Calgary Flames to a 2-1 win over the Avalanche.

Ken Wregget, sidelined by a back injury since Nov. 3, made 28 saves to help the Flames hand Colorado its first loss since a 3-2 defeat at Detroit on Jan. 9.

The Avalanche, coming off an impressive four-game road trip, fell five games shy of the NHL record held by the Pittsburgh Penguins, who won 17 straight during the 1992-93 season.

Colorado looked uninspired after victories over Boston, Buffalo, Detroit and Dallas, falling behind 2-0 after Nazarov's bad-angle goal over Patrick Roy's right shoulder 2:19 into the final period.

The goal seemed to wake up the Avalanche, and they pulled within a goal two minutes later when Stephane Yelle poked home a rebound as he was falling down just outside the crease.

Colorado, which had scored a power-play goal in eight straight games, failed to convert two power plays in the game's final 12 minutes and went 0-for-5 against the league's worst penalty-killing unit.

Wregget bailed out the Flames several times, making several pad and glove saves to thwart Colorado scoring chances in his first action in 41 games.

Cutting down angles and anticipating shots well, Wregget beat the Avalanche for just the sixth time in 25 career games (6-15-4).

The Avalanche thought they had the first goal of the game 1:17 into the second period, but the officials ruled that Milan Hejduk's slap shot hit the left post and bounced out without crossing the goal line.

Fleury broke through for his 26th goal 14 seconds later, taking a backhand pass from Jeff Shantz in the slot and beating Roy to the stick side.

Roy, who has allowed just 20 goals in the last 13 games, slammed the knob of his stick to the ice after Fleury's shot slipped past. Roy finished with 27 saves as his career-best 11-game winning streak ended.

The Avalanche fell to 0-9 at home when trailing after two periods.



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Wednesday Nights
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■ NBA

Jazz start season on right note with three-game streak

Associated Press

DALLAS — Karl Malone scored 31 points, including seven straight in a fourth quarter surge Tuesday night as the Utah Jazz beat the Dallas Mavericks 90-79 for their third consecutive victory to open the season.

Malone, who scored 21 and 28 points as Utah beat Chicago and the Los Angeles Lakers in the first two games, put the Jazz ahead 76-74 with a bucket with 6:37 to go. The Jazz never looked back against the new-look Mavericks, who played well for three quarters.

Malone, who also had 12 rebounds, scored two of his buckets off pick-and-roll passes from John Stockton, who had 12 points and five assists. Malone had nine points in the fourth quarter.

Howard Easley had 11 points for the Jazz, the only other Utah player in double figures.

Dallas was paced by Cedric Ceballos with 19 points and Michael Finley and Dirk Nowitzki with 15 each. Nowitzki also had nine rebounds.

Utah overcame a nine-point deficit to take a 49-47 lead when Stockton fed Malone for a bucket with 8:52 left in the third quarter.

However, Dallas got nine points from Robert Pack in the period, including a layup and a free throw with 3.6 seconds left to tie the Jazz 64-all going into the fourth quarter.

The Mavericks surprised the Jazz with a 45-41 halftime lead built around the balanced scoring of Ceballos, who had 12 points, Finley, who had 10, and Nowitzki, who had 8, including a 3-pointer.

The Mavericks had nine-point leads on two occasions, and it took 16 points from Malone to keep Utah within reach.

BUCKS 91, RAPTORS 77

Ray Allen scored 17 points and survived a hard fall to the floor alongside Charles Oakley as the Milwaukee Bucks spoiled Toronto's home opener with a 91-77 win Tuesday night at historic Maple Leaf Gardens.

Allen, who left the game in the third with a sore back, came back in the fourth and hit two free throws to spark an 11-0 run that sealed the game.

Glenn Robinson finished with 16 points, Dell Curry added 15 off the bench and Terrell Brandon had 14.

Vince Carter led the Raptors with 22 points. Kevin Willis had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Dee Brown scored 13 off the bench. Toronto's starting backcourt of Alvin Williams and Doug Christie went scoreless.

With Milwaukee leading by four points with five minutes to go in the third, Allen got tangled up with Oakley while fighting for a rebound. Oakley got up quickly but Allen remained on the floor for a minute grimacing in pain.

Allen came back with 8:57 to go in the fourth, and his two free throws started the 11-0 run.

Robinson followed with a 19-foot jumper and a free throw, Brandon made a jumper and a layup and Vinny Del Negro finished the run with a jumper.

While Maple Leaf Gardens is known for its 68-year-old hockey tradition, the soon-to-be-vacated arena was the site of the NBA's first game on Nov. 1, 1946, when the New York Knicks beat the Toronto Huskies 68-66.

The Raptors, who have played six games at the Maple Leaf Gardens, have two games left at SkyDome before moving into

their new home Feb. 21.

The Raptors were down 47-40 at halftime despite shooting 28 percent from the field. Allen scored 10 points in the first quarter.

76ers 90, PISTONS 86

Theo Ratliff had 10 points, nine rebounds and five of Philadelphia's season-high 13 blocks as the 76ers beat the Detroit Pistons 90-86 Tuesday night in a matchup of undefeated teams.

Grant Hill scored 32 points on 11-for-18 shooting in the Pistons' third game in as many nights. The Pistons didn't look tired, but they couldn't do much inside with the Sixers' new twin towers of Ratliff and Matt Geiger.

Allen Iverson had 19 points despite another poor shooting performance (6-for-20) and only one assist. But these do not appear to be the Sixers of the past two seasons — all Allen, all the time and little else.

Geiger had 16 points despite 6-for-18 shooting, and rookie Larry Hughes had 16 points for the Sixers, who have the best record in the Eastern Conference and are 3-0 for the first time since starting the 1984-85 season with five straight victories.

Former Sixer Jerry Stackhouse, booed for his criticism of the team in a newspaper article on Tuesday, had 15 points as Detroit had its seven-game winning streak in Philadelphia snapped. The Pistons lost for the first time in four games this season.

Instead of fading in the fourth, the Pistons made six of their first seven shots. Hill scored two straight baskets to give the Pistons their first lead since late in the first half, 75-73 with 6:51 left. Hill's two free throws gave the Pistons an 80-79 lead with 4:05 remaining.

But Philadelphia scored six straight points — putbacks by Ratliff and Hughes and two free throws by Eric Snow — to take an 85-80 lead with 2:31 to play.

Bison Dele's putback cut it to 87-84 with 57.7 seconds left, but Jud Buechler and Lindsey

The Pistons hardly came out

like a team playing for the third straight night. Hill had three baskets during a 14-2 run that gave Detroit an 18-8 lead early in the first. Hill had 14 points in the first quarter on 6-of-7 shooting.

KINGS 112, SUNS 95

Chris Webber had 28 points and 20 rebounds and rookie Jason Williams scored 22 Tuesday night as the Sacramento Kings ended an 11-year, 24-

game losing streak in Phoenix with an emphatic 112-95 victory over the Suns.

All five starters reached double figures for the Kings, who hadn't won in Phoenix since Jan. 30, 1988, and had never won at America West Arena, which opened in 1992.

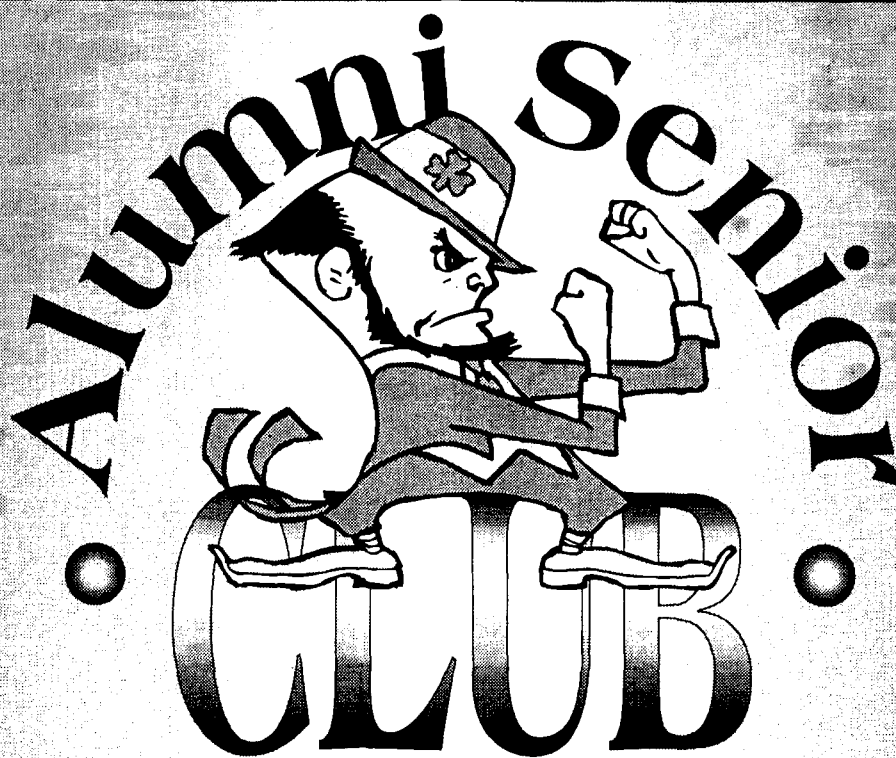
Corliss Williamson added 18 points for Sacramento. Williams made five of nine 3-pointers as the Kings shot 51 percent from the field, compared with 36 per-

cent for the Suns.

Tom Gugliotta scored 26 for the Suns. Jason Kidd added 17 points and seven assists.

Phoenix failed to sell out for the first time in 325 games, and those who showed up might have wished they hadn't.

Sacramento took the lead for good in the opening five minutes, went up by as many as 15 in the second quarter, led 87-71 after three and built a 22-point lead in the fourth.



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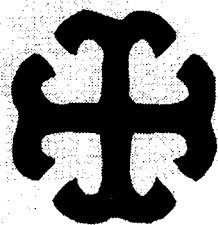
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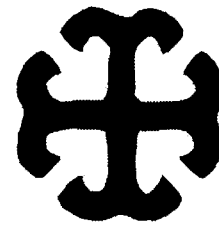
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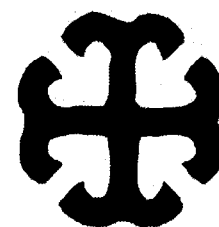
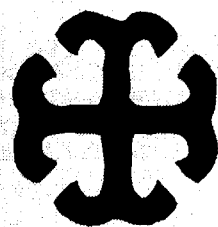
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M.B-ball

continued from page 24

College and its play has turned up a notch.

"Coming of the two losses to Rutgers and Boston College, it was kind of desperation time right now," Dillon said.

Having 33 games under their belts has helped MacLeod's young but talented players.

"Early in the year we had a lot of freshmen in the lineup and things weren't flowing right," Dillon said. "We were still getting used to playing with one another. Right now we're in a little niche and we're getting used to one another and things are flowing."

While Troy Murphy only struggled this season when playing with a sprained ankle, the New Jersey native earned his seventh Big East Rookie of the Week honor last week and he is already making his name known around the league.

But Murphy has had plenty of help as the team is beginning to fire on all cylinders.

"We've been sticking to our game plan and we've been finding our chemistry within

one another," Dillon said. "Our defensive intensity has been there and our will to win is much higher than it has been recently."

New coach Craig Esherick has led the team to a 3-6 record since taking over for John Thompson earlier in the year.

The Hoyas are 10-12 overall with only one conference win on the road.

"We know they're going to come in here with some fire and emotion," Dillon said. "We know they're going to shoot the ball and they're going to get their misses because they don't make a lot of shots, but they're going to fire at the boards."

To spark his offense, Esherick will look to Anthony Perry and Kevin Braswell, with 15.5 and 14.4 points per game, respectively.

The Hoyas shoot 39 percent from the field while the Irish connect on 48 percent of their attempts.

"We're going to stay to our game plan," Dillon said. "We're going to try to outmatch their intensity and their playing power and hopefully get some more momentum. We're looking to finish strong here and get some momentum going into the Big East Tournament."

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Kentucky edges out No. 24 Irish

Special to The Observer

The 24th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team lost its second 4-3 match in as many matches as 26th-ranked Kentucky won four of six singles matches to edged the Irish on Tuesday at the Boone Center. Notre Dame won the doubles point and won the first singles match but the Wildcats won at Nos. 3-6 to beat the Irish for the fourth straight time. Kentucky improved to 3-0 on the season while Notre Dame falls to 3-2, after also losing 4-3 to seventh-ranked Texas in its last match on Jan. 30.

Junior All-American Ryan Sachire and senior captain Brian Patterson won the only singles matches for Notre Dame. The third-ranked Sachire lost the first set of a match for just the sixth time in 25 matches this season but before rallying for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 win over 27th-ranked Carlos Drada at No. 1 singles. With the win, Sachire improved to 7-0 in dual matches this year and 21-4 overall. Patterson cruised to a 6-4, 6-3

win over Patrick Johansson at No. 2 singles.

Johansson, Tomas Smid, J. O. H. Grunditz and Gustav Pousette swept the remaining singles lineup to clinch the win for Kentucky. With the match tied at 3-3, Pousette beat Irish freshman Aaron Talarico 7-5, 6-0 at No. 6 singles in the deciding match.

The Irish had taken a 1-0 lead in the match by winning the doubles point with wins at Nos. 1 and 2 doubles. Patterson and Sachire beat



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The 4-3 loss at Kentucky is Notre Dame's second loss in as many matches, dropping them to 3-2.

Pousette 8-2 at No. 1 doubles. Juniors Matt Horsley and Trent Miller edged Johansson and Smid 8-5 at No. 2 doubles.

Irish head coach Bob Bayliss continues his search for his 500th-career win as Notre Dame returns to the court when 10th-ranked Duke travels to the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Sat., Feb. 13, for a 9:00 a.m. match.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S RUNNING CLUB

For all those who prefer companions to the treadmill, the Women's Running Club is open to runners of any level at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. They are intent on enjoying their workouts as they explore running routes around ND, Saint Mary's and in South Bend. Call Rene at 4-2710 or Jenny at 4-2914 with questions.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

The final cross-country ski clinic will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Come spend the day on the (hopefully) snow-covered Notre Dame Golf Course! Please register in advance at RecSports. Cost is only \$5.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL AIR FORCE ROTC FLYIN'

IRISH 5-on-5 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT will be held on Feb. 12, 13 and 14 at the Joyce Center.



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■ IRISH IRON CLASSIC

Irish 'get pumped' for charity

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame students had the chance to test their strength while contributing to the South Bend community Sunday at the Irish Iron Classic.

The third-annual bench press competition, sponsored by Dillon Hall, drew a record 140 participants. Coordinators James Genuario and Burt Binenfeld were pleased with the event's turnout.

"I was especially pleased with the women's competition this year. We had nine teams enter which is great," said Genuario. "We were hoping for a bigger turnout in the men's competition — it was a little below what we expected, but overall we were happy with the event."

All of the profits gained from the Classic will be donated to the South Bend Center for the Homeless. Genuario estimated that because of this year's increased participation, Dillon Hall will donate about \$500 to the charity.

The Classic awarded more than \$1,000 in donated prizes to winners in the men's and women's competitions. Senior John Bergman won the title "most outstanding lifter" in the men's individual competition with a 320-pound lift — 202 percent of his body weight. Bergman's lift also earned him first place in his 151-160 weight class.

"I've been involved in weightlifting competitions before," said Bergman, who placed second overall in the Classic last year. "I try to get involved in these sorts of things whenever I can."

Senior Judy Amorosa earned the title of "most outstanding lifter" in the women's individual competition with a lift of 160 pounds.

In the team contests, a

Dillon Hall team of Mike Yang, Joe Lomangino, Joe Parke, Steve Mehl and Jason Visner out-benched the competition with lifts exceeding the team's combined body weight by 454 pounds.

The Lyons Hall team, which included Amorosa, Carmen Hernandez, Lisa Thomas, Liz Kerblesk and Heather Shannon, captured first place in the women's team competition with a combined lift of 590 pounds, edging out teams from Farley and Lewis.

Winners in each of the eight weight classes also received prizes. Kevin Huie captured the under-140 title with a lift of 260 pounds, while the 141-150 weight class title went to Mike Yang, who lifted 270 pounds.

Timmy O'Neill earned first place in the 161-170 weight class, boasting a lift of 285 pounds and Donald Doan snagged first place in the 186-200 weight class with a 320-pound lift. John Taggart, benching 325 pounds, earned the top spot in the 186-200 weight class, narrowly edging out his competitors.

Jacob McGuigan was awarded first place in the 201-215 weight class with a lift of 340 pounds, while "Mad Dawg" Jackson, benching 345 pounds, dominated in the 216 and above weight class.

In addition to proving their strength, most entrants in the Classic participated in order to help the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

"It was for a good cause and I had fun," said O'Neill. "Dillon Hall did a nice job of putting it together."

Genuario, who has organized the Classic every year, deemed the event a success.

"We had a great turnout and the crowd was enthusiastic," he said. "Everyone had a lot of fun and we managed to raise some money for a good cause."

Dame."

Colletto was Davie's first hire when he took over the Irish program before the 1997 season. With the vacancy of so many assistant coaching positions and a highly touted batch of recruits enrolling in the fall, Davie has the opportunity to further personalize his staff as he heads into the 1999 season.

Colletto

continued from page 24

years here I gained great appreciation for what Notre Dame is all about. As a coach, you always enjoy the experience with the players and that couldn't be more true at Notre

W.B-ball

continued from page 24

sion too."

When the teams first clashed on Dec. 12, the Irish had come off a tough loss to conference rival Connecticut and barely scraped past the Wildcats, 63-62.

Lauren Pellicane led the team in shooting, posting all five of the Wildcats' three-pointers. She has led the team in its last two victories, landing four treys en route to a game-high 16 points in last Saturday's 54-50 win at St. John's.

Riley, who scored a school-record 41 points two weeks ago at Providence, will match up against Villanova's Brandi Barnes. The 6-foot-3 Barnes scored 18 points against the Irish last time and leads the team this season with 18 blocks.

With Barnes manning the inside, the Irish need the outside game to come together with solid shooting from Sheila McMillen, Danielle Green and Ivey.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 6 by the Associated Press, stands in third place in the Big East with only five games remaining before the tournament. Villanova, sixth in the conference with a 7-6 record, will try to extend its win streak to three games.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Engineering the best-ever record for an Irish squad, coach Muffet McGraw's team is looking forward to the post-season.

!!Class of 2002!!

Want to learn about South Bend Service Opportunities?
NEIGHBORHOOD ROOTS

- **February 27, 1999 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.**
- **Learn more about South Bend on a guided tour**
- **Learn about service facilities in town**
 - **Eat some good grub**
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Sign-ups in the dining halls:
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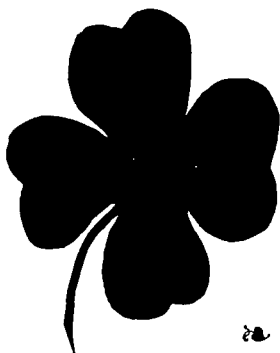
• **submit your entry to STUDENT GOVERNMENT (203 LaFun)**

• **anticipate winning great PRIZES**

• **see students wearing YOUR DESIGN all around campus**

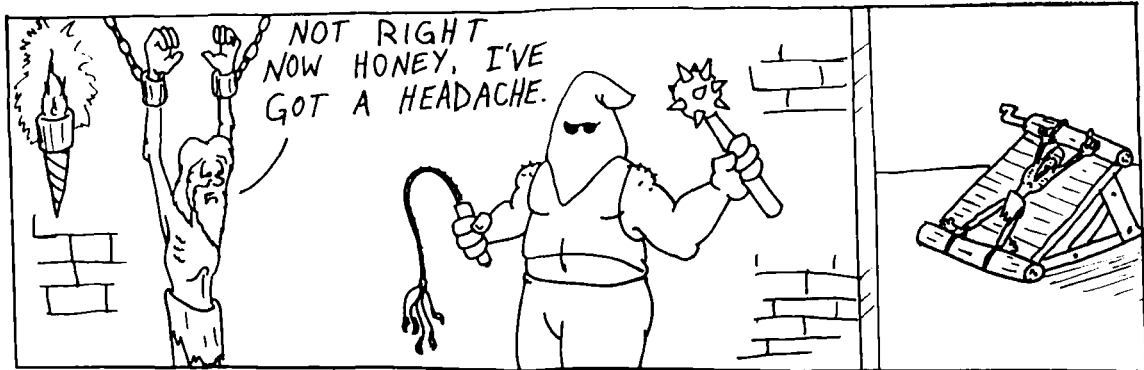
• **Designs due February 17th**

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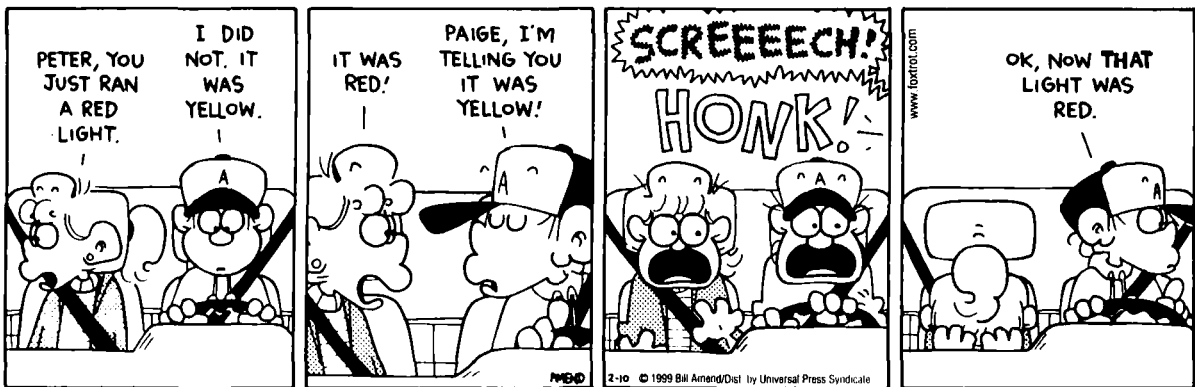
LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



FOXTROT

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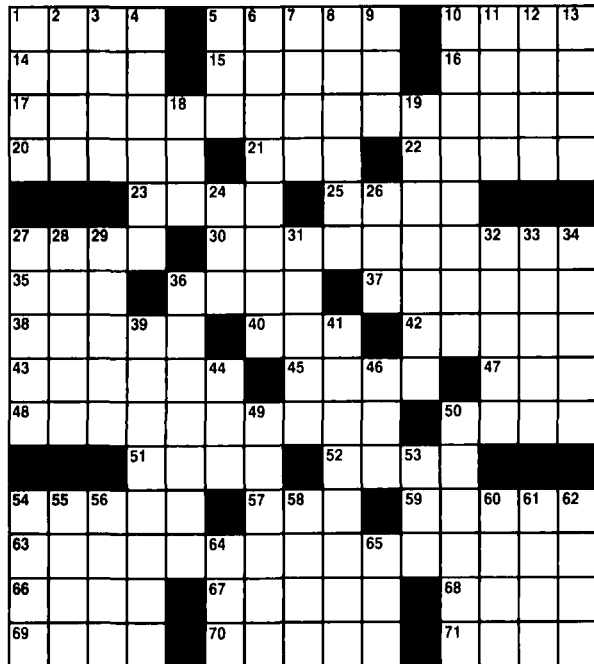
- 1 Striplings
- 5 Storied rabbit
- 10 "That's — to me!"
- 14 Sierra Club concern: Abbr.
- 15 One barred from a U.N. no-fly zone
- 16 Say again
- 17 How Oliver categorized his meals?
- 20 Smoothly change the subject
- 21 "— always say"
- 22 Say
- 23 Mets, Jets or Nets
- 25 California Grenache, e.g.
- 27 It might bring you up to scratch

- 30 Wrestling hold for a recluse?
- 35 — number on
- 36 Zola heroine
- 37 Musically flowing
- 38 — Haude, Ind.
- 40 They precede kicks, for short
- 42 Colchester's county
- 43 Ruler with a table
- 45 Biased type, briefly
- 47 Catsup catcher?
- 48 Organized bribery?
- 50 Full house, e.g.
- 51 Zone
- 52 Sticks around a stake
- 54 Big name in petroleum
- 57 Second notes

- 59 Dislike, and then some
- 63 Soil and soot?
- 66 Sacramento's — Arena
- 67 Poor boy
- 68 Panache
- 69 Bolshevik target
- 70 Contemptible ones
- 71 Pattern of behavior

DOWN

- 1 Chair supports
- 2 Growing room
- 3 QB Flutie
- 4 Magnifying glass carrier, maybe
- 5 "Mamma —!"
- 6 Bulb, e.g.
- 7 Walks softly
- 8 Wiggle
- 9 The dark side
- 10 Rainy day reserves
- 11 Quito's country: Abbr.
- 12 "Come again?"
- 13 Step on it
- 18 Rebel leader of '61
- 19 J. P. Morgan founded it
- 24 "That's it!"
- 26 Standard product
- 27 Bird marker, maybe
- 28 "— is human"
- 29 Magna —
- 31 Spokes

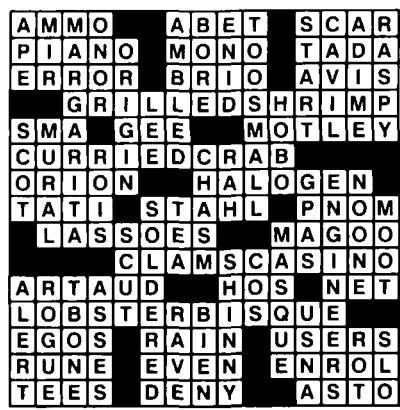


Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 32 Dreadlocks wearer, informally
- 33 Had a home-cooked meal
- 34 Went a round
- 36 Atomic particle
- 39 Concern for a blood typer
- 41 Traffic halter
- 44 Feel bad about
- 46 One or more
- 49 Come to the point?
- 50 Whence the word "golem"
- 53 Tatter
- 54 Get — on the back
- 55 "The War of the Worlds" base
- 56 Boat in "Jaws"
- 58 Actor Morales
- 60 Hawaii's — Bay
- 61 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
- 62 Big part of many a family budget
- 64 Interjections of surprise
- 65 Bill, the Science Guy

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ 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



YOUR HOROSCOPE

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Robert Wagner, Laura Dern, Judith Anderson, Roberta Flack, Mark Spitz.

Happy Birthday: You've experienced many changes, and now it's time to stabilize your life. Conservative investments will make your life less stressful. Get back to the simplicities of life like home, family and pampering yourself a little. If you try to take on too much this year, you will fall short of your expectations. Focus on what really matters to you, and you will be much happier. Your numbers: 12, 17, 21, 26, 32, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't hesitate to make career changes. They look positive and profitable. Listen to the advice given by those with more life experience. Disruptions in your home are likely. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This will not be the day to go shopping or to spend money on others. Your lack of patience will be frowned upon by older and younger family members alike. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Infatuations may be a little confusing. Try to keep your love life in perspective and don't be too willing to commit to someone who hasn't shown you their true colors. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your personal life interfere with your productivity at work. You can make gains if you work well in conjunction with colleagues. Your home environment will be unstable today. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Complete those self-improvement projects that you've been diligently working on in order to improve your self-image and raise your esteem. Social activities should be on your agenda. ○○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Delays with mail and shipments are probable. Take advantage of any travel opportunities that arise. Don't try to solve personal problems today. Take a few days to think things over. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends will bring you opportunities. Don't hesitate to ask for advice or favors. New love interests will surface if you get involved in groups. Your charm will entice possible mates. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends and relatives will not be sympathetic today. It is best to keep your thoughts to yourself. Try to take care of any legal matters that have been hanging over your head. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in hot water if you have been evading issues regarding your personal intentions. It is best to sit down and open up to the one in question. You will have to be precise. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may not have your best interests at heart. Be aware that secret enemies may try to steal your thunder. Be blunt when dealing with your boss. Don't get taken for granted. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hold yourself back by refusing to get involved in activities that could bring you in contact with important individuals. Stabilize your situation by discussing your future plans. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find it difficult to relate to your partner today. Don't use emotional blackmail or try to manipulate the situation. It is best to work on projects that will improve your living quarters. ○○

Birthday Baby: You must prepare yourself at an early age to be ready for the unexpected. The greater your ability to diversify, the greater your success will be. You will have to be motivated in order to reach your goals. Sitting back and letting life pass you by will lead to dissatisfaction along the way. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web Sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)


■ OF INTEREST

Philip Gourevitch, a staff writer with the New Yorker, will lecture on "Rwanda: Genocide and its Continuing Aftermath," in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, room C-103 today at 12:30 p.m.


A Woodwind Chamber Music concert will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Band Building. The program will include works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Etler, Marcello, and Cantaloube. The Quintet includes Brad Smith (oboe), Bradley Wong (clarinet), Wendy Rose (bassoon), Paul Austin (horn) and David Gross (piano). The concert is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the ND Department of Music. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

Working in Non-Profits: Career Opportunities and Employer Expectations — 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 131 DeBartolo. A panel of non-profit professionals will discuss career opportunities and trends within their fields, share what they look for in candidates they hire and offer tips on how students should prepare when applying for jobs within the non-profit sector. Undergraduate and graduate students of all majors are invited to attend.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.



Stop By



Subway



Men's Basketball

vs.

Georgetown

Wed. Feb. 10 at 9:00pm

Varsity Shop

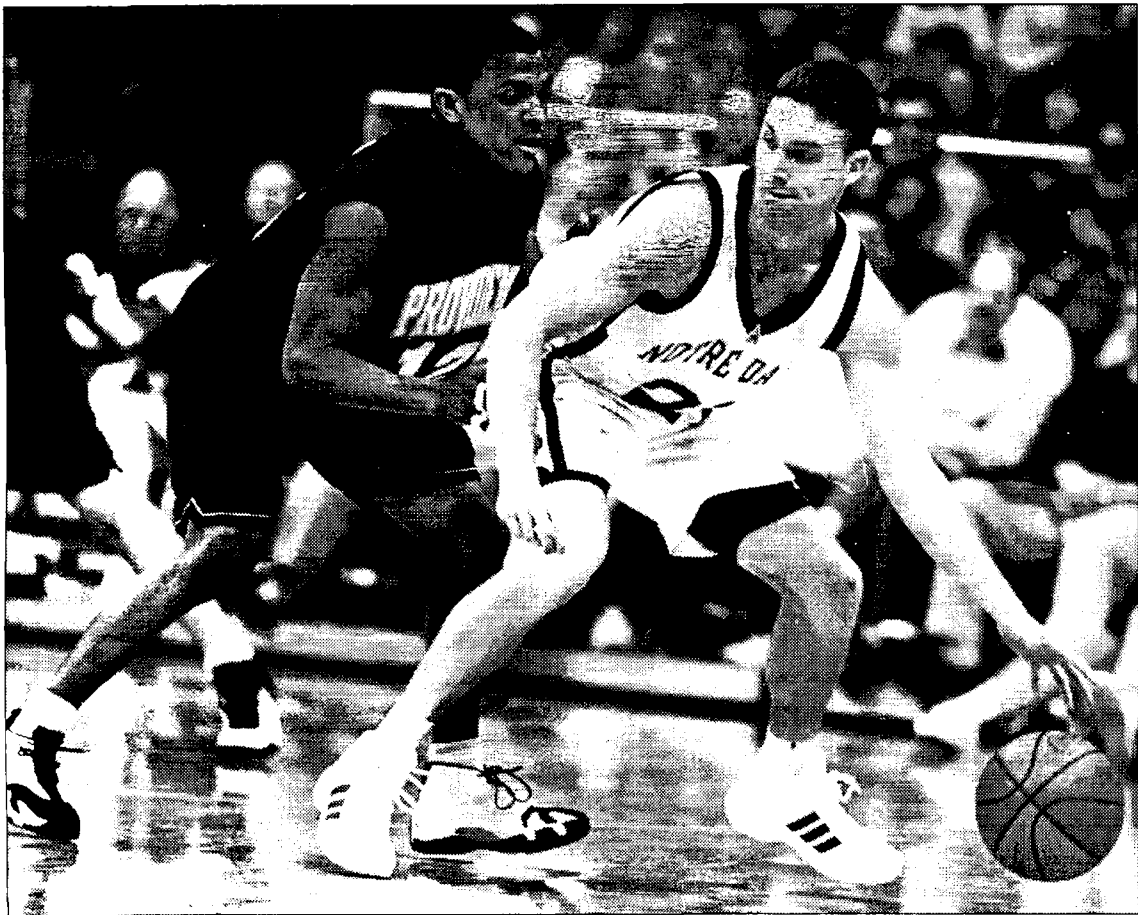
SPORTS

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THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 10, 1999

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Notre Dame will take a two-game win streak to the court against Georgetown with the national cameras rolling, hoping a win will give the team an end-of-season push towards tournament play.

Hoyas, ESPN visit Irish at Joyce

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Georgetown and ESPN. You can hear the opportunity knocking for the Notre Dame men's basketball squad. The 12-11 Irish will host the Hoyas at 9 p.m. in front of a ESPN prime time audience for the first time this season.

"It's nice that we're going to get a little national recognition here and it's at a good time," point guard Jimmy Dillon said. "Now we're starting to make a move again and it's nice to see that the general public will see that Notre Dame basketball is making a move. We're playing good basketball right now and we're all looking forward to the game."

John MacLeod's squad enters tonight's game after two of its better wins of the season. The Irish simply spanked Providence at home a week-and-a-half ago and then soundly beat Seton Hall on the road Saturday.

Notre Dame might have felt a sense of urgency after losses to Rutgers and Boston

see M.B-BALL / page 21

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats host No. 6 team to avenge early-season loss

Notre Dame heads into final stretch of Big East season play

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

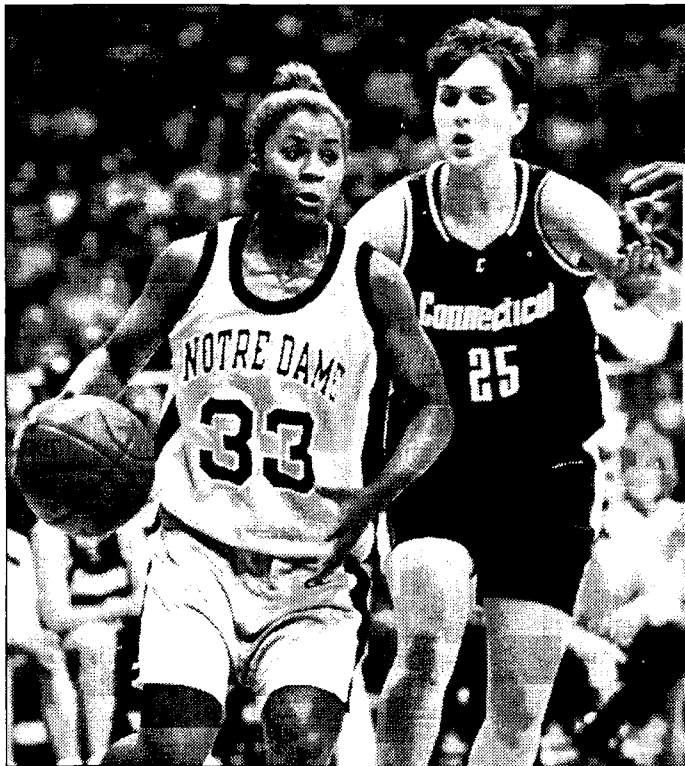
The Irish continue to surprise opponents with their diverse attack as the Big East season hits the final stretch en route to the conference tournament.

Ruth Riley, leading the team with 17.2 points per game, usually provides the offensive spark for Notre Dame. But when Riley shot just 0-for-1 in the first half Saturday against Seton Hall, the Irish its outside shooters picked up the slack.

Niele Ivey scored the game-high 15 points and a season-high 11 assists in the 77-49 victory over the Pirates. In addition, freshman Ericka Haney stepped up inside, logging 14 points and picking off six rebounds.

This offensive versatility will be key as the Big East season winds down and Notre Dame faces teams it struggled with in the past, starting with Villanova tonight.

"It's a big week for us," said head coach Muffet McGraw. "I think obviously this is a critical week in the conference scheduling. Villanova is a team we struggled with against here [at the Joyce], only getting a one-point win and out there we've struggled on occa-



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Junior guard Niele Ivey's 16-point average against Seton Hall and Boston College have earned her a second player-of-week honor.

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■ FOOTBALL

Colletto's exit vacates another spot

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

Jim Colletto will leave Notre Dame to coach the Baltimore Ravens' offensive line, the NFL organization announced Monday.

After days of speculation about the 1998 Irish offensive coordinator's career plans, the move makes Colletto Notre Dame's fourth assistant coach to leave during this off season. Quarterback coach Mike Sanford took a job with the San Diego Chargers, defensive line coach Charlie Strong re-enlisted with Lou Holtz at South Carolina, and defensive backfield coach Tom McMahon took the defensive coordinator position at Colorado.

Head coach Bob Davie has not limited the candidate pool for Colletto's replacement, but did express a renewed com-

mitment to running the option, which might influence his choice for the next offensive coordinator.

Davie spoke Tuesday about Colletto's achievements in the Irish football program.

"I appreciate all the effort and hard work Jim has put into the program over the last two years," Davie said. "Baltimore could have hired a lot of different offensive line coaches. The fact they've hired Jim Colletto is a great compliment to him and what he has accomplished."

Colletto expressed his sentiments about working at Notre Dame.

"I would like to thank Mike Wadsworth, George Kelly and Bob Davie for giving me the opportunity to coach at the University of Notre Dame," Colletto said. "In my two

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Colletto: Former Offensive Coordinator



Finished 2nd year as Irish offensive coordinator in 1998...spent six years as head coach at Purdue (1991-96)...five seasons as head coach at Cal State Fullerton...offensive coordinator at Ohio State (1988-90), Arizona State (1985-87), and Purdue (1982-84).

Niele Ivey leads Irish for second player-of-week honors of season

Special to The Observer

Junior guard Niele Ivey has been honored for the second time this season as the Big East Player of the Week after averaging 16 points, 9 assists and 4.5 rebounds in Notre Dame's two wins last week over 20th-ranked Boston College and Seton Hall.

Ivey scored 17 points, dished off seven assists and grabbed six rebounds in Notre Dame's 74-59 victory over the Eagles. The win was the fourth in five games for the Irish over a ranked opponent this season.

In Notre Dame's 77-49 win over Seton Hall, she recorded her fourth double-double of the season with 15 points and 11 assists against the Pirates. Her 11 assists in the contest tied her career high. In the two games, Ivey was 11-for-17 (.647) from the field, including 6-for-8 from three-point range.

Currently, Notre Dame is off to its best start in school history with a 19-2 mark. Ivey, one of four players in double figures, averages 13.3 points per game, 6.7 assists per game and 2.6 steals per game.

Ivey also was named the league's player of the week on Nov. 16 and becomes the second Notre Dame player to be honored by the Big East this season.

Ivey shares the honor this week with Tammy Sutton-Brown of Rutgers.

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Georgetown
Tonight, 9 p.m.



Men's tennis
vs. Duke
Saturday, 9 a.m.



at Michigan State
Friday, 8 p.m.



at Villanova
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.



Women's tennis
vs. Ohio State
Friday, 6 p.m.



Men's swimming
at Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Friday, 7:30 p.m.