

SNOW

HIGH 29°
LOW 25°

The Late Show with Craig Kilborn salutes ND

The Late Show with Craig Kilborn will air its special college-themed salute to Notre Dame as a prelude to the men's basketball game against Kentucky.
News ♦ page 7

Wednesday

JANUARY 16,
2002

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL. XXXV NO. 67

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Coaching search ends in a 'Ty'



Named as Notre Dame's 28th head football coach, Tyrone Willingham takes the lead after the resignation of former Georgia Tech head coach, George O'Leary.

NOAH AMSTADTER/The Observer

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

In the end, the starring role in Notre Dame's month-long football drama went to man who auditioned for it first.

Four weeks and two recastings after Bob Davie's curtain call, University officials agreed that Tyrone Willingham was best suited for the part.

"Tyrone was the very first person I talked to," athletic director Kevin White said New Year's Day following a news conference announcing Willingham as the University's 28th head football coach. "We simply got absolutely the perfect guy, and I know it's going to sound Pollyanna, but maybe it's divine intervention, but we got the right guy. I'm convinced of it."

Willingham, the head coach at Stanford University the past seven seasons, signed a six-year contract. The 48-year-old North Carolina native became Notre Dame's first black head coach of any sport.

"...it is about, yes, great football excellence, but also about the mind and spiritual develop-

ment of young people," Willingham said during the news conference with his wife, Kim, and their three children in attendance. "I think that fits very well with Tyrone Willingham."

"This is an exciting moment," he continued. "It is a moment that you often go back in your life and you try to figure out what has brought you to this moment."

What brought Willingham, a 25-year veteran with collegiate and professional coaching experience, to the Jan. 1 introduction as head coach was a series of landmark events dating back to last month.

It began with the Dec. 2 ousting of Bob Davie, the first Irish head football coach to be fired.

On Dec. 9, the University named former Georgia Tech head coach George O'Leary as Davie's replacement. But just five days later, O'Leary announced his resignation following revelations that he embellished his background.

Officials flew Willingham to South Bend Dec. 31 for a meeting with the advisory committee that helped with the coaching selection. Willingham and administrators completed terms of the contract that night, White said.

White would not comment on specific terms of the contract but said he had "virtually no

negotiation with Tyrone" and that Willingham would receive the same compensation that O'Leary would have been paid under his six-year deal.

Speculation that the search for a coach cost more than \$10 million was off-base, University spokesman Dennis Moore said.

Willingham received the job after two meetings with University officials, once before O'Leary's appointment and once following it. Notre Dame delayed the second meeting until after Stanford's now-ironic appearance against Georgia Tech in the Seattle Bowl.

"We were very careful not to ask for permission [of Stanford AD Ted Leland] to re-approach Tyrone until the day after his bowl game," White said, "and that's exactly what we did."

With students away for winter vacation, Willingham's Jan. 1 meeting with reporters lacked the fanfare that greeted O'Leary just three weeks earlier. Officials introduced O'Leary as head coach before nearly 2,000 supporters in the Joyce Center last month.

If his appearance Jan. 1 was an indication, in Willingham the University has found a witty and frank personality to direct the football program.

Asked what offensive strate-

see FOOTBALL/page 4

Hesburgh passes on the Olympic torch

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Father Theodore Hesburgh hadn't used his running shoes in four decades. But they carried him the distance on Jan. 4 — two-tenths of a mile on the Olympic torch route.

At 84, Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president emeritus, was one of two runners with University ties to participate in official torch relay that passed through South Bend Jan. 4 en route to Salt Lake City. Debbie Brown, head volleyball coach, also was a torchbearer.

"I hadn't run in 45 years," Hesburgh said in an interview last week in his 13th-floor library office. "My biggest challenge was coming up on 85 years of age in May."

His keepsake Olympic uniform, with white-and-laven-

der jacket and pants, white gloves and hat was hanging on a nearby shelf. The gray torch was in a chair just beneath the clothing.

Hesburgh said he would put some of the memorabilia on display in the library. Pictures and other items will become part of the University archives.

"It's nice passing along a tradition that goes back 2,000 years," he said of passing the flame during the chilly morning ceremony.

For Brown, the excitement of the event was indescribable.

"The support of the community — it was very patriotic," she said about the crowd that lined the relay route, waving flags and cheering runners. "It's really hard to capture the emotion."

Brown has connections to

see HESBURGH/page 4



Courtesy of Father Theodore Hesburgh

Father Theodore Hesburgh receives the Olympic torch on its journey through South Bend to Salt Lake City for the winter games. Debbie Brown, head volleyball coach, also participated as a torchbearer in the official torch relay.

INSIDE COLUMN

Layover at the gas station

Since Monday I've heard a lot of horror stories of delayed flights and lost luggage that plagued holiday travel, but I have yet to hear one that compares to my clash with brutal Mother Nature in a near-death experience. Well, not quite near-death, but let's just say I would rather have a bird crap in my hair on my wedding day than experience this again.

I suppose I should feel lucky that my travels from South Bend to neighboring Fort Wayne did not involve removing my shoes and exposing my rotten socks to security guards. Nor was I forced to sit next to a sweaty man in desperate need of Gas-X while a 4-year-old kicked the back of my chair. However, these may have made for a more enjoyable trip after all.

On Dec. 19, we set out at 1:30 on an innocent two-hour drive back to Fort Wayne. My mom was to meet me at a gas station in Columbia City at 3 p.m., a town 45 minutes from my home. I waved goodbye to my ride as she pulled away at 3:15 p.m., and sank to the curb hopelessly as my mom was nowhere in sight.

So there I sat at this shady BP on top of my overflowing bag of dirty laundry like a homeless person. It was so cold I put on more and more layers of clothes from the bag until I eventually smelled bad too.

An older man actually held out his hand to give me some change until he saw me whip out my cell phone. Every five minutes I called home and every five minutes I got the answering machine.

Between swear words, I tried to remind myself to go easy on my mom for this little mishap of forgetting her oldest daughter at a gas station in the frigid cold. After all, she was the one who I puked on repeatedly as a small child. But the thought of puking on my mom only brought a smile to my face at that point.

Within minutes, the wind picked up and stinging rain was coming down in big cold drops so I decided to swallow my pride and carry my two bags over to a nearby Arby's. Yes, I would be embarrassed beyond belief but at least I would be warm. But sadly as I reached for my bags and lifted up, the handles came ripping completely off my durable paper bag luggage, spilling my clothing and undergarments in piles on the curb.

As my luck would have it, I had a total of only \$.17 on my person, not even enough to buy a warm drink. For the first time, I was grateful for my freshman 15 that was playing a key role in keeping me from freezing to death.

I couldn't feel my legs anymore when I got up to use the restroom and warm up for a minute inside. For some strange reason, the toilets in this bathroom were not even separated by walls, so I aborted the mission and went back to my miserable waiting spot on the curb.

At 3:45 p.m., my mom answered the phone. I had never been happier to hear her voice. I had also never yelled at her so viciously in my life. On the way home, she tried to sweet talk me into keeping the scenario a secret from my dad.

My cell phone bill came in the mail yesterday and said I placed 25 phone calls to my house within the span of two hours.

I framed it and hung it up with the family photos so my mom would remember the incident.

I also wrote this column for circulation to the whole campus and will mail her multiple copies that can also be framed nicely as a reminder.

As I packed up my bags into the trunk before leaving home on Sunday, I thanked my mom for doing my laundry, letting me drive her car, and preparing home-cooked meals.

Contact Sheila Egts at egts0236@saintmarys.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Wednesday

◆ **Winterfest:** Salsa dance with Son de Aquí, LaFortune Ballroom, lessons from 7 - 8 p.m., dance from 8 - 10 p.m.

Thursday

◆ **Lecture:** "The New Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Shirley Williams, Baroness Williams of Crosby, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 4 p.m.
◆ **Winterfest:** Ice skating, Joyce Center, 10:45 p.m. - 12:45 a.m.

Friday

◆ **Winterfest:** Comedian Mike Barbiglia, LaFortune Ballroom, 9 - 11 p.m.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Utah student union to serve alcohol during Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY

Among the many Olympic changes — parking disruptions, giant cauldrons and building size banners — one comes in liquid form.

Alcohol will be served in the student union for "the first and last time," said Stayner Landward, dean of students.

"I believe the attorney general said that under this special circumstance, alcohol can be served, even though this is an alcohol-free campus," Landward said.

Because of this ruling, only certain entities can serve alcohol in the Union.

"Areas will be cordoned off or parties will be held in private rooms," said Whit Hollis, Union director. "Parties serving alcohol will be Olympic related and separated from the [university] community. This isn't a blanket policy. If [students want] to



host a party with alcohol, that's not going to happen."

The point of serving alcohol is basically for the sake of international relations.

"We're trying to be good neighbors ... good Olympic hosts," Hollis said.

Landward feels serving alcohol will make international guests feel more comfortable.

"It's under the heading of being a gracious host to countries where alco-

hol is a traditional part of a meal," he said.

Corporations and entities involved with the Olympics are limited to serving only beer and wine, but only in specific areas.

Entities have requested the Panorama West Room and the Saltair Room, but the requests must go through an application process.

Hollis receives written requests which are sent to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and to Barbara Snyder, vice president for student affairs, and they eventually reach Utah President Bernie Machen, Landward said.

"SLOC gets a say in who hosts parties in the Union as part of their contract," Hollis said. "But they haven't turned anyone down yet, and I don't think they're going to."

UCLA

Horowitz speaks at rally

SALT LAKE CITY

Conservative media magnet David Horowitz often finds himself in the middle of controversy. His accomplished past, career in journalism and activist nature has made the 15-time Emmy winner a familiar face around college campuses. And during a rally at Westwood Plaza Monday, he reiterated his main concerns with what he called the extreme leftist university system that "deprives every student at UCLA of a balanced education." He went on to ridicule "leftist" policies of the last 10 years, which he said contributed to the inability to prevent the Sept. 11 attacks. In February 2001, Horowitz purchased space in the advertising section of 20 college newspapers that listed the "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks Is a Bad Idea for Blacks — and Racist Too." While many newspapers rejected the advertisement, the act sparked a national debate and resulted in some college newspapers printing apologies for running the ad.

GEORGETOWN

Turkey study program put on hold

WASHINGTON

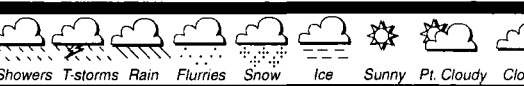
Post-Sept. 11 fears have led to the suspension of Georgetown's study abroad program in Alanya, Turkey this semester and have kept all but a handful of Georgetown students from studying this spring in the Middle East. The Alanya program is one of Georgetown's two owned-and-operated study abroad programs and held the maximum number of students last year. It has been suspended two other times in its 12-year history: during the Gulf War and the period following a 1998 earthquake. Deborah Brown, associate director for Overseas Studies, cited parental concerns as the main reason students did not enroll for spring study in Turkey and the Middle East. "It's all about Sept. 11," she said. "Students' parents were more reluctant to send students abroad. They weren't interested in taking chances." No Georgetown students are studying in the Middle East now unless they signed up before Sept. 11, she said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather™ forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

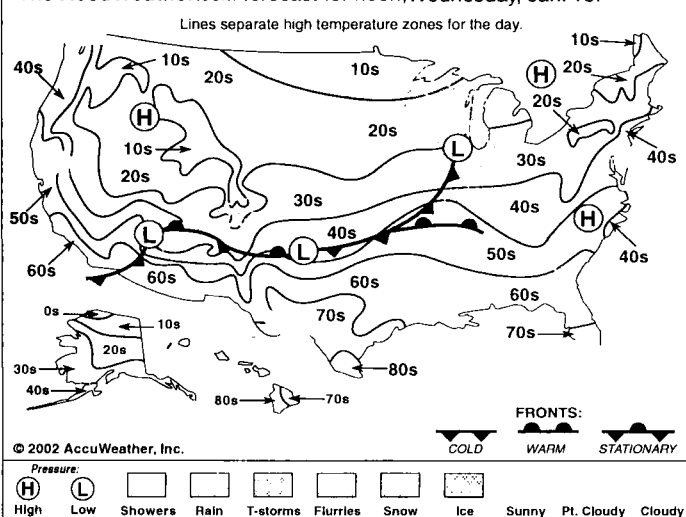
		H	L
Thursday		28	15
Friday		28	18
Saturday		32	19
Sunday		37	24
Monday		36	26



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 16.



Atlanta	56	37	Las Vegas	53	30	Portland	35	19
Baltimore	44	33	Memphis	56	42	Sacramento	54	33
Boston	59	50	Milwaukee	27	19	St. Louis	45	30
Chicago	31	22	New York	42	30	Tampa	70	54
Houston	74	56	Philadelphia	42	33	Washington, DC	45	33

Willingham first-ever black Notre Dame head coach

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Tyrone Willingham didn't say much about the social significance of his new job. He didn't have to; his presence said it all.

When Willingham stepped to the Monogram Room podium on Tuesday, the 48-year old North Carolina native became the first African-American head coach of any sport in Notre Dame history.

"It [possibly paving the way for more African-American coaches] has been important to me because part of my philosophy is that there's a greater good, that we're out there to benefit not just

yourself, that's important, but to benefit others," Willingham said. "So is this significant? Yes. I say it is significant. But I am first and foremost a football coach at the University of Notre Dame."

Willingham later denied that being an African-American coach at Notre Dame was a "major issue". But while Willingham and Notre Dame administrators stressed that Willingham was hired not because of his race but his coaching credentials, the fact that an African-American now occupies one of the most high-profile coaching positions in American has not gone unnoticed.

"Fifty-four years after Jackie Robinson did it, we're breaking

another barrier," Jesse Jackson told the South Bend Tribune. "This is a victory for colleges everywhere. If Notre Dame could do it, it will set a standard for the nation."

The barrier Jackson refers to is the lack of African-American head coaches in NCAA Division I-A football. According to data compiled by the Rainbow/Push Wall Street project, a group that looks to improve minority advancement in the sports industry, of the 156 Division I football head coaching jobs that have opened up since 1992, only 12 were filled with African-Americans.

As of Tuesday only four Division I coaches — Willingham, Michigan State's Bobby Williams, Franz Hill at San Jose State and New Mexico State's Tony Samuel — were African-American. Charles Farrell, the director of Rainbow Sports, told ESPN.com on Monday that he thinks Willingham's hiring will open up doors.

"Notre Dame was obviously not going to pick a coach — black or white — who didn't have previous success," Farrell said. "But we think that there are other successful black coaches in Division I-A and Division I-AA that will now be looked at. They will be able to get interviews more easily and if they can get interviews, they can get jobs."

Notre Dame received permission from Stanford to talk to Willingham before choosing to hire George O'Leary. White chose to go with O'Leary because of the Georgia Tech coach's natural fit for the program. Jackson thinks that Willingham was always the

more qualified candidate and that Notre Dame got its due reward when the former Georgia Tech coach resigned after revelations that he falsified his athletic and academic accomplishments.

"Notre Dame chose less than the best and they got embarrassed," Jackson said.

Last fall, the Black Coaches Association sent out a list of 52 qualified African-American head coaching candidates to all college football programs — a list including Willingham, Williams and many high-profile assistant coaches.

"This is a classic example of taking the initiative and showing leadership by making this appointment," Bob Minnix, Florida State's associate athletic director and the president of the Black Coaches Association, said in a release. "Hopefully it sets a tone that a lot of outstanding minority coaches are out there — Tyrone Willingham is just one of many. Perhaps it will set the tone for other universities to give consideration to other worthy minority candidates."

But despite Willingham's hire and the efforts of the BCA, some high-profile black assistant coaches don't expect a rapid influx of black head coaches.

"I think it would open some more opportunities," Nebraska quarterbacks coach Turner Gill

told the Chicago Tribune Monday. "I don't think it's going to be a floodgate of African-American coaches. Hopefully, presidents and athletic directors take a little deeper look at minorities at a lot of universities — head coaches and coordinators."

Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy also stressed that Willingham was hired not because of his race but his essential characteristics. But Malloy was quick to point out that Willingham's hiring fits within Notre Dame's mission to create a multi-cultural environment.

"Universities, and this university in particular, have been working very hard on being a very high-quality, multi-cultural environment and in my administration we have a number of outstanding

people that have been added to the university community to help bring us in that direction," Malloy said. "There's no doubt in my mind that Tyrone will be a tremendous asset."

In the end, it all comes down to wins and losses and as Farrell astutely pointed out, the more success Willingham has at Notre Dame, the greater the benefit for both the Irish and the African-American coaching community.

"The best thing Tyrone can do for other African-American head coaches waiting in the wings is do the same thing he did at Stanford, win," Farrell said.

"Notre Dame was obviously not going to pick a coach — black or white — who didn't have previous success"

Charles Farrell
director of Rainbow Sports

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Baroness Shirley Williams, the Catholic intellectual who helped to reshape the landscape of British politics, leader and foreign-policy spokesperson for the Liberal Democrats in the House of Lords

ERASMUS INSTITUTE

The Second Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

Shirley Williams

The Morality of Globalization

January 15, 2002	Global Inequality and the Gospel to the Poor
January 17, 2002	The New Horsemen of the Apocalypse
January 22, 2002	Science as God
January 24, 2002	The Kingdom of God

All lectures are held on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and begin at 4 p.m.

Initial funding for the Erasmus Institute comes from the generosity of individual contributors, The Pew Charitable Trusts, the William J. Carey Endowment, and the University of Notre Dame.

Football

continued from page 1

gy he would incorporate into the program. Willingham told the corps of reporters: "Well, you know what, I am primed for this one. I want you to know that. Because as I understand the Notre Dame tradition, the focus is 'win.' So my offense...is about winning." And later, "My defense, before the next person gets the mike, is about winning."

Officials praised his pointedness.

"You just need to do a good job, be focused and have the kind of relationship with your student-athletes and with the rest of the university that we expect of you," Malloy said. "I just want him to be himself. He doesn't have to tell jokes. He doesn't have to spend huge amounts of time in public performance."

The University president noted that Willingham was an all-around institutional fit. At Stanford, he coached players in a rigorous academic environment similar to Notre Dame's.

In seven seasons at the helm of the Cardinal team, Willingham coached Stanford to a 44-36-1 record, including four bowl appearances and a Pacific-10 Conference championship in 1999. His 2001 Cardinal team was his most successful, with a 9-3 record and berth in the Seattle Bowl.

Willingham was twice named PAC-10 Coach of the Year. He was a finalist for the national-coach-of-the-year award in 1995 and won the equivalent of that honor from the Black Coaches Association in 1995 and 1996.

He holds a 3-2 record against the Irish the past five seasons.

The Kinston, N.C., native was a walk-on in both football and baseball at Michigan State

University. He graduated received a bachelor's degree from the school in 1977 and began work that year as an MSU football graduate assistant.

He was a secondary coach for Central Michigan University from 1978 to 1979 and then was a secondary and special-teams coach for his alma mater for the next three seasons.

He held those positions also at North Carolina State University from 1983 to 1985.

At Rice University, he coached receivers and special teams from 1986 to 1988.

He spent the next six seasons as a running-backs coach — at Stanford from 1989 to 1991 and with the Minnesota Vikings from 1992 to 1994.

He returned to Stanford in 1995 as head coach.

Friends and former colleagues lauded his appointment at Notre Dame.

"He is someone who has so many intangibles and will be an excellent fit at Notre Dame," Condoleezza Rice, former Stanford provost and current national security adviser to



NOAH AMSTADTER/The Observer

University President Father Edward Malloy speaks at the press conference announcing Tyrone Willingham as the new Irish coach.

President Bush, said in a statement. "He will be good with the alumni and someone Notre Dame will be very proud of."

Former Vikings head coach Dennis Green called Willingham an "ideal selection" for the University.

"He has the great combination of being demanding and understanding," Green, also a former Stanford coach, said in a statement, "and I think that he is going to help the players reach their goals — and that's what it's all about."

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Hesburgh

continued from page 1

previous Olympics. She was co-captain of the U.S. Olympic volleyball team but didn't play because America boycotted the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow. She was assistant coach of the U.S. volleyball squad that competed in Seoul, South Korea, in the 1988 Olympics.

"Not having an Olympic experience in 1980 was definitely a disappointment in my athletic career," she said. "I felt like going to Seoul in 1988 gave me a chance to experience the

Olympics a little differently. "[Being a torchbearer] was very short-lived but very exciting," she continued. "There's something about carrying the Olympic flame that's very thrilling."

The route began at the northern edge of campus at Juniper and Douglas roads and proceeded south on Juniper during a seven-mile tour through the city. From South Bend, it headed to Chicago.

In all, the torch will travel 13,500 miles along its route from Atlanta to Salt Lake City, where it is scheduled to arrive Feb. 2, two days before the opening of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Palestinians detain faction leader:

Palestinian police on Tuesday detained the leader of a faction that claimed responsibility for the assassination of an Israeli cabinet minister — a move that appeared to be aimed at defusing spiraling tensions. The move came just hours after gunmen shot and killed two Israelis in the West Bank: a 72-year-old Israeli-American man shopping for building supplies and a 45-year-old woman driving to a wedding.

Argentines burn ATMs:

Argentines angry over a banking freeze ransacked banks and torched ATMs on Tuesday as President Eduardo Duhalde vowed to eventually relax curbs that have brought the financial system to a standstill. Rage over the 6-week-old restrictions shutting off Argentines' access to their savings boiled over around the country mixed with the rising anger of unemployed workers.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Man acquitted of gun charge:

A federal jury deliberated for just 15 minutes Tuesday before acquitting a Colorado businessman of trying to board an airplane with a handgun packed in his briefcase. Douglas Miller, 65, of Highlands Ranch, Colo., said he packed the .38-caliber revolver months before and had forgotten about it when he went to board a flight at Omaha's Eppley Airfield on Nov. 10. Miller was arrested after security workers found the gun buried beneath paperwork. He said he started carrying the gun last year after he was harassed while trying to change a flat tire.

American Taliban fighter charged:

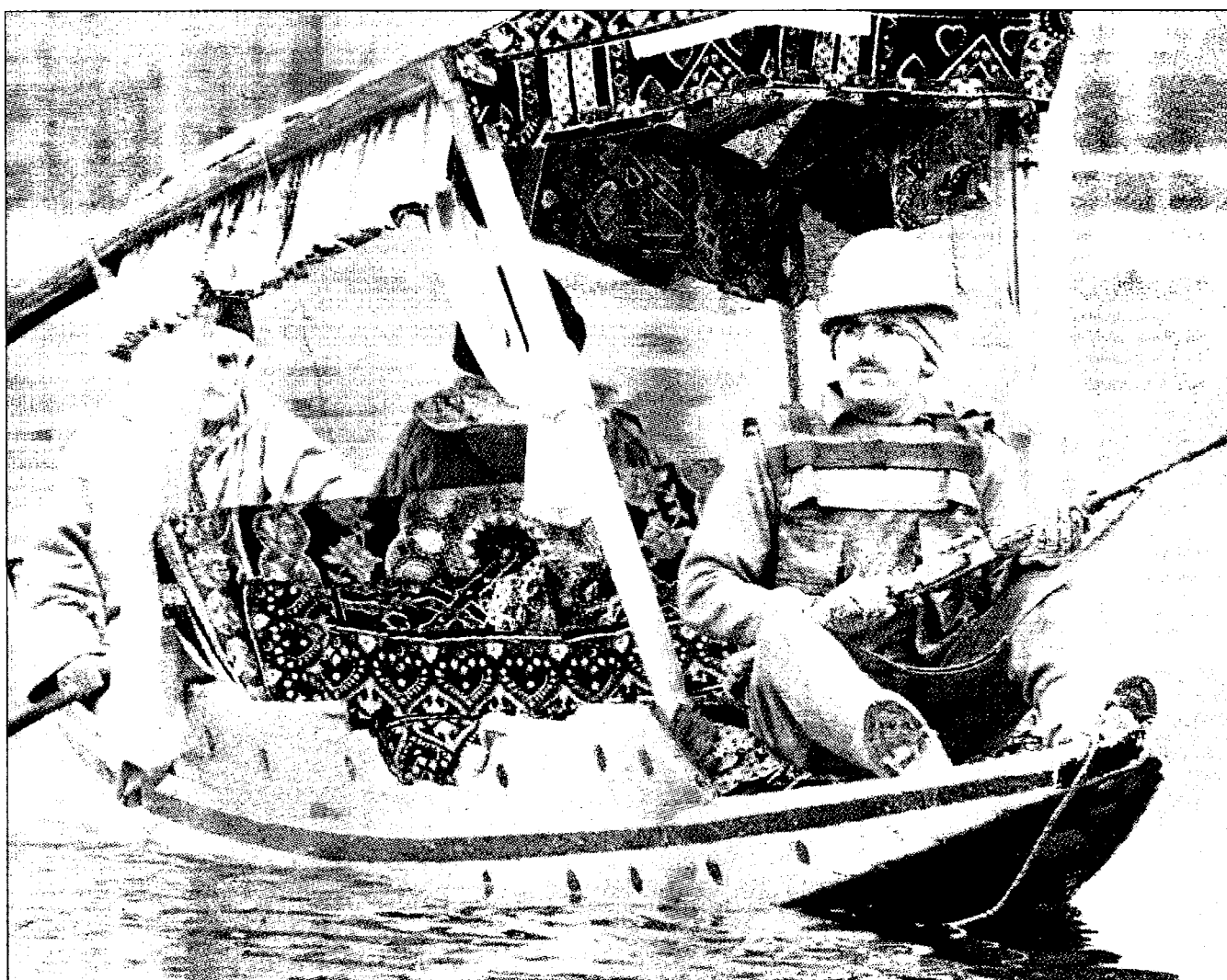
The Bush administration will charge American Taliban John Walker Lindh with conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens in Afghanistan and will ask for life imprisonment rather than the death penalty, Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Man falls asleep, rear-ends police:

A car rear-ended an Indiana State Police cruiser that a trooper had parked along Interstate 69 while he ticketed the driver of a sport utility vehicle. As he saw the car about to hit his cruiser, Trooper Michael Wylie avoided injury by jumping onto the SUV's hood. The impact shoved the police car into the Chevrolet Blazer that Wylie had stopped for speeding near Gas City on Sunday. The driver of the car that hit the cruiser, Phillip Coomer, 51, of Fort Wayne, told investigators he had fallen asleep at the wheel of his 1987 Nissan.

KASHMIR



AFP PHOTO

An Indian Border Security Force (BSF) officer patrols Lake Dal in a tourist boat in Srinagar, Kashmir. BSF soldiers patrol the lake each day in Muslim-majority Srinagar hunting separatist militants who have been fighting against the Indian government since 1989.

Police target militant groups

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

Police shut the offices of another militant group Tuesday ahead of a visit by Secretary of State Colin Powell aimed at defusing the threat of war between Pakistan and India. But a defiant President Pervez Musharraf said he still backs Kashmir's struggle against "Indian occupation."

Musharraf told the newly formed National Kashmir Committee that he hoped for a peaceful end to the standoff with India — but repeated Pakistan's "resolve and will" to defend itself.

Pakistani police kept up their sweep of suspected

Islamic extremists, closing three offices of the Harkat-ul-Mujahideen, or Movement of Holy Warriors, a group India accuses of staging attacks in Kashmir.

More than 70 suspected militants were detained Tuesday, the fourth day of a crackdown ordered by Musharraf, bringing total arrests to more than 1,600 and offices closed to nearly 500, authorities said.

India, however, has said Pakistan must do more to prevent terror attacks against it. Powell was to arrive in Pakistan on Wednesday before continuing onto Kabul, Afghanistan, the next day.

He was to travel to New Delhi, India, as well, for

more talks on the Indian-Pakistani confrontation that last month led the two nuclear-armed neighbors to mass hundreds of thousands of troops on their joint border.

Ahead of his departure, Powell expressed confidence that Musharraf would make good on promises to crack down.

"We need India and Pakistan to pull back," Powell said Tuesday on CNN. "We need to reduce the possibility that something could spark a conflict between the two sides."

So far, Musharraf has banned the three radical Islamic organizations and two Muslim militant groups India blames for a deadly

attack on India's Parliament. On Tuesday, the government ordered Pakistani banks to freeze the accounts of the five organizations outlawed Saturday, a move apparently timed to Powell's arrival.

Powell told Fox News that Musharraf should be commended for saying "extremism and terrorism have no place in Pakistani society."

But India says it wants tougher action. Before leaving for Washington on Tuesday, Indian Defense Minister George Fernandes said his country would keep its troops mobilized along the frontier with Pakistan until Islamabad curbs terrorist attacks on Indian-controlled Kashmir.

Market Watch January 15

Dow Jones	9,924.15	+32.73
Up: 1,871	Same: 201	Down: 1,269
Composite Volume:	1,370,980,992	
AMEX:	835.52	+5.73
NASDAQ:	2,000.91	+10.17
NYSE:	582.63	+3.59
S&P 500:	1,146.19	+7.78

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
TYCO INTL LTD (TYC)	-8.49	-4.45	47.95
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+0.95	+0.38	40.34
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-4.06	-0.53	12.53
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.46	-0.16	34.68
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.25	+0.05	19.68

Baggage law could create delays

Associated Press

DENVER

Across the country, more airline passengers could find themselves standing in line or sitting on planes delayed at the gate when a federal law requiring the screening of all checked baggage for bombs takes effect Friday.

The law requires airlines to use any of four methods: hand searches, bomb detection machines, bomb-sniffing dogs or the matching of every piece of luggage to a passenger on board a plane.

Currently, less than 10 percent of the 1.4 billion bags flown in domestic airliners' holds annually are screened for explosives by such methods.

For security reasons, airline officials declined to comment on how they plan to comply on Friday. But airport officials around the country said most airlines apparently will use bag-matching.

The technique is designed to prevent someone from checking a bag with a bomb and never boarding the aircraft. The approach already is used on international flights.

The precaution means that if a passenger fails to board a plane, or gets off just before takeoff, airline workers will have to climb into the hold to remove his or her luggage. That could create delays in pulling away from the gate.

The measure would also fail to stop a suicide bomber. In addition, plans call for requiring the bag match to be done when a passenger first boards a plane, and not done a second time for a connecting flight, said a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity.



Center for Social Concerns

Happenings



Start the Year Off Right!!

Join us at the Social Concerns Festival! Thursday, January 24th, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the CSC!

Learn more about the many ways to get involved in service activities through community organizations and campus clubs.

Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs



Summer Service Project Internships: The final information session for the 2002 Summer Service Project Internships will be **Tuesday, January 22nd 6:30 PM** at the Center for Social Concerns. Come and hear from others who have had this eight-week experience, find out the requirements - It is a Course! - **Theo 360. \$1900.00 Scholarship**

Urban Plunge!

Debriefing for all Urban Plunge Participants!

Will be held this Sunday, January 20th at 6:30 p.m.
in the Mendoza College of Business Auditorium!

Vehicle Training Information

Important CSC Vehicle Driver Update

CSC Driver Authorization Certification cards issued prior to January 2002 will no longer be accepted! All drivers must attend a new information session. Only the actual driver of a vehicle may submit a request for use due to policy and procedural changes for CSC vehicle drivers.

ALL STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO DRIVE CSC VEHICLES (beginning January 21, 2002) MUST ATTEND A NEW INFO SESSION THIS SEMESTER!

The following hour-long sessions are the ONLY sessions that will be offered at the CSC this semester:

January 20, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
January 22, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
January 27, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
January 31, 8:00 – 9:00 p.m.
February 3, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
March 3, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

There is no need to register.

Bring pen and driver's license to session.

Questions? e-mail: cscvans@nd.edu

Current Volunteer Needs

Tutor for Eleven-year-old

Julie Dawson 329-9756 (cell) 232-0895 (home)

Hoping to find a tutor, preferably female, to work with her daughter Brianne, who attends St. Joe grade school, especially needs help in reading comprehension and math. A location on campus can be arranged.

Tutor for High School Junior

Yolanda Carson 234-1949

She's looking for a tutor for her daughter who is a Junior in H.S. She is being recruited for college basketball, but needs some help with Algebra and English to keep her grades up, she can meet with the tutor on campus.

Mentor for 13 yr old at Madison Center

Barbara Burkett or Jerri Dunn 651-1255

Looking for a male mentor to spend some quality time with a 13 yr old boy who needs a positive role model in his life. Time commitment involves meeting with him weekly or biweekly.

Spanish Speaking Volunteer for Preschooler

Marissa Runkle (219) 289-4831 marissar@logancenter.org

A four year old Hispanic little boy needs someone who speaks Spanish to play with him his preschool which is a short driving distance from campus.

Volunteer for Preschooler

Marissa Runkle (219) 289-4831 marissar@logancenter.org

A three year old little boy needs a student volunteer to be with him as he plays at Edison preschool close to campus. The student will direct him in meaningful play. Please be available from 9-10a.m. on Tuesdays.

Logan Dance

Marissa Runkle (219) 289-4831 marissar@logancenter.org

Dance the night away on January 25th from 7-10p.m. with Logan Center adults who have developmental disabilities. **Pick ups:** 6:30 p.m. LeMans, 6:45 p.m. P.W. Circle (outside), & 6:50 p.m. O'Neill (outside curb)

If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email cscvols@nd.edu.

Spring Break Seminars!

Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns for the following five spring break seminars: **Appalachia, L'Arche, Washington, Migrant Experiences, and Holy Cross Mission Seminar: Coachella.**
For more information: Call or stop by the CSC, check out our website, or visit these seminars' information tables at the CSC's Social Concerns Festival on January 24th (7-9 p.m. at the CSC)!

SENIOR TRANSITION PROGRAMS

***Senior Service Retreat - Sign up this week at the CSC for the Feb. 8-9 Retreat!**
Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry.

***Interviewing Workshop For Post-Graduate Service Programs -**
Jan. 23 - 5:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Presenters: MJ Adams from ACE and John Pinter from Holy Cross Associates

Faculty!

Over the winter break, about 200 students had an intense 48-hour experience in a city somewhere in the U.S., with individuals, organizations, and parishes addressing urban problems including poverty, racism, and violence. We are looking for faculty to spend a few hours with a small group of these students, to help them think about the questions, both personal and academic, that this opportunity has provoked, and to guide them toward resources (courses, readings, individuals) for pursuing their questions further. If you are willing to explore this possibility, please contact **Mary Beckman** at the CSC.

Craig Kilborn to salute ND

By KIFLIN TURNER
Assistant News Editor

The Late Show with Craig Kilborn will showcase Notre Dame tonight as a part of its weekly salute to America's colleges and universities.

The college theme show will prelude the Notre Dame men's home basketball game against Kentucky on Saturday Jan. 19.

Tonight's show will be the last of the eight college-themed broadcasts. "I strongly believe that higher

education improves one's ability to watch and understand late night television and America's college students have my solemn oath that our comedy keg will never run dry," said Kilborn in a press release.

The Late Show's signature comedy

"I strongly believe that higher education improves one's ability to watch and understand late night television."

Craig Kilborn
talk show host, comedian

segments including, "In The News," "Desk Chat" and Kilborn's trademark "5 Questions" will specifically highlight Notre Dame.

Kilborn's off-beat sense of humor that borders on cynical to the absurd will attempt to make light out of the upcoming game this

Saturday while supporting the efforts of the men's basketball team.

Kilborn has successfully predicted the outcome of six of the past seven featured university basketball teams on the show.

Kilborn picked two upsets last week including the Michigan State defeated Arizona and UCLA beating No. 1-ranked Kansas.

With a 6-1 record thus far, Kilborn attempts to prolong his winning predictions this weekend with a Notre Dame victory against Kentucky.

Since the kick-off of the college series beginning with the University of Florida, the featured schools on the show have included the University of Tennessee, West Point, the Naval Academy, Michigan State University, Indiana University, the University of Alabama and UCLA

ND trustee, revered athlete dies at 66

Special to the Observer

Word has been received of the death of Aubrey C. Lewis, a trustee of Notre Dame and chairman of the Board of the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey Inc. He was 66.

Lewis died at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York Dec. 10, about six weeks after he entered the facility in need of a heart transplant.

Lewis was a record-setting prep athlete who went on to become one of the first African-American FBI agents.

He first won recognition for his football exploits at Montclair (N.J.) High School. His accomplishments were recognized in 2000 when the Star Ledger, New Jersey's largest newspaper, selected him as the outstanding high school offensive player of the century.

A 1958 graduate of Notre Dame, he earned three monograms in football and captained the track team, setting a world record in the 440-yard hurdles.

After careers as a high school teacher, coach, FBI agent and a senior retail executive at F.W. Woolworth

Company, Lewis served on the boards of PNC Bank, the United States Naval Academy and the Chinatown YMCA.

After careers as a high school teacher, coach, FBI agent and a senior retail executive at F.W. Woolworth Company, Lewis served on the boards of PNC Bank, the United States Naval Academy and the Chinatown YMCA.

For the past two years he served on the board of commissioners of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, also serving as vice chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Lewis was a charter commissioner of the New Jersey Sports and Exhibition Authority (Meadowlands Sports Complex).

He returned as a board member and commissioner in 1999 and headed the authority's construction committee.

Lewis received the coveted NCAA Silver Anniversary Award and numerous USA Presidential Awards for his work with youth.

He is survived by his wife, Annie; sons, Aubrey C. Jr., John Edgar and Gary Robert; daughters Lauren Leslie Stewart and Lisa Ann Owens; and 11 grandchildren.

Lunch
Mon-Fri
11am-2pm

Dinner
Mon-Sat
5pm-9pm

SIAM
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"The finest Thai restaurant in town. We invite you to try world-class cuisine, Thai cuisine, the delicate art that descends from primogenitor. Thai cuisine is designed to excite your five senses; Sweet, Sour, Salty, Spicy, and Natural."

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Downtown South Bend

232-4445

2002 STUDENT GOVERNMENT GENERAL ELECTION

PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE!!!

To All Potential Student Body President/Vice-President Candidates:

**Petitions can be picked up from the Student Government Office
203 LaFortune**

All Candidates must get at least 300 signatures from undergraduate students By Noon on Wednesday, January 23.

*****There will be a MANDATORY MEETING for all candidates***
On Thursday, January 17, at 7 PM in the Student Government Office**

INDIA

Afghanistan asks for aid

♦ Leaders seek support in rebuilding war-torn nation

Associated Press

NEW DELHI

Avoiding neighboring Pakistan, a stream of leaders from Afghanistan's new interim administration have come to India for advice on rebuilding their war-ravaged nation.

Leaders of the northern alliance, who dominate Afghan Prime Minister Hamid Karzai's administration, view India as a loyal friend.

Within days after the Taliban militia fled the Afghan capital, India announced it would reopen its embassy in Kabul, send a million tons of wheat in emergency aid and extend a credit line of 100 million for reconstruction.

Pakistan has pledged the same amount for Afghan reconstruction and has reopened its embassy in Kabul. But Pakistan also recognized and supported the Taliban regime. India, by contrast, never granted the Taliban diplomatic status.

"People in Afghanistan have long memories... They will not forget who was a friend and others, who supported and propped up the Taliban," said Masood Khalili, Afghanistan's ambassador to India. "It's natural that we will turn to India for assistance."

On Dec. 22, when the Afghan interim administration took office, the Indian Embassy was open for business.

But Kabul's estrangement with Pakistan was evident: Pakistan received no invitation from the new government to its Dec. 22 inaugural ceremonies. Instead, the United Nations invited Pakistan's foreign minister to the event.

"We have diplomatic relations with Pakistan, but

Afghan wounds are fresh," Khalili said. "My countrymen ask who is responsible for propping up the Taliban, for the sufferings and deprivations, for the tragedy that has visited Afghanistan?"

During the five years the northern alliance fought the Taliban, Pakistan was the hard-line militia's principle backer. Even after the U.S. bombing campaign began, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf lobbied the United States to prevent the northern alliance from seizing Kabul, which it did on Nov. 13.

Looking forward to reconstruction, Khalili told a meeting organized by the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry on Tuesday: "The people of Afghanistan want to lay down their Kalashnikovs and take up spades. Instead of tanks, we want to see tractors plowing the fields of Afghanistan."

They are looking to India to help, and New Delhi is responding, seeing a chance to isolate Pakistan — its long-time rival and nuclear-armed enemy.

Mohammed Norzai, Afghanistan's minister of small industries, visited India last weekend seeking assistance from Indian construction companies.

Indian industrialists swamp the organizers of meetings on rebuilding Afghanistan, snatching up information on investment opportunities despite the lack of infrastructure, large tracts of land laid waste by land mines and the absence of direct air or road links with India.

"India's expertise in information technology is

unmatchable. Indian companies have enormous experience in building bridges and roads in difficult terrain. These companies must make the most of the multilateral assistance being offered for Afghanistan's reconstruction," India's special envoy to Afghanistan, Satinder Lambah, told a crowded meeting of Indian entrepreneurs on Tuesday.

Afghanistan is also looking to India for help in building a democracy.

"India has a billion plus people, with so many ethnic groups, languages, religions -- all enjoying democracy and finding their place under the sun," said Khalili, the Afghan ambassador. "Afghanistan, too, has many

tribes, many clans. How will a new government meet their aspirations? In our neighborhood, there's only India we can learn from."

Afghanistan also has sought India's help in creating a modern police force, setting up courts and prisons and forming an integrated army, Khalili said.

Islamic links between Afghans and Pakistanis will continue, however, and the presence of tribal clans that straddle the border further cements the ties. Karzai, the Afghan prime minister, is Pashtun — Afghanistan's largest ethnic group and a major ethnic group in northwestern Pakistan.

"We have diplomatic relations with Pakistan, but Afghan wounds are fresh."

Masood Khalili
Afghanistan's ambassador to India

PHILIPPINES

Demonstration kills 15 officials

Associated Press

JOLO

A shooting erupted between Muslim demonstrators and police after a rally in the southern Philippines Tuesday leaving 15 soldiers and police dead, officials said. Three more soldiers died hours later in renewed violence.

Officials said nine marines and two police officers were among those who died Tuesday in a shootout following the demonstration in Jolo, about 580 miles south of Manila.

Col. Roland Detabali of the military's Southern Command said Muslim residents were holding a rally in support of former governor Nur Misuari when some accosted a marine in civilian clothes and took a grenade he was carrying.

As demonstrators began mauling the soldier, other marines armed with rifles arrived, and shooting erupted, Detabali said. It was not clear who started the shooting.

The police involved in the shooting were believed to be former rebels from Misuari's Moro National Liberation Front, a Muslim separatist group, who were integrated into the national police force after Misuari signed a peace accord with the Philippine government in 1996.

Army spokesman Col. Jose Mabanta said military and police in the predominantly Muslim province were patrolling Jolo after the shootout to prevent further violence. Armored personnel carriers guarded the streets as

most residents remained indoors.

But early Wednesday, at least three soldiers died when they were attacked by policemen in Jolo's open air market, officials said.

Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu, head of military forces in the southern Philippines, said about 10 soldiers were shopping when police opened fire, killing three.

The violence is the latest in a series of bloody events linked to Misuari, who was replaced as governor of an autonomous Muslim region in the southern Philippines in November.

A week before the Nov. 26 regional elections, about 600 Misuari followers attacked an army base in Jolo, setting off clashes that killed more than 100 people. Authorities charged Misuari with rebellion afterward, claiming the attack was meant to derail the elections for his successor.

Malaysian authorities arrested Misuari and seven supporters on Nov. 24 as they apparently were trying to flee a Philippine military manhunt, officials said.

On the outskirts of Zamboanga city, another group of Misuari followers refused military orders to leave a government complex, triggering fighting that killed at least 25 rebels, two soldiers and a civilian.

After weeks of detention in Malaysia, Misuari was brought back to the Philippines last week. He is being detained in a police camp outside Manila pending trial on rebellion charges.

FITNESS
SCHEDULECHALLENGE
USPRING
2002

RSRC ACTIVITY ROOM 1

1	12:15-12:45	Cardio Sculpt (ends 5/17)	M/W/F	\$36
2	4:15-5:15	Step II	M/W/F	\$38
3	5:30-6:45	Power Step n' Pump	M/W	\$33
4	8:30-9:30pm	Cardio Box	M/W	\$26
5	12:15-12:45	Flex n' Tone (ends 5/16)	T/Th	\$23
6	4:15-5:15	Step II	T/Th	\$26
7	5:30-6:30	Cardio Box	T/Th	\$26
8	9:45-10:45am	Step II (ends 3/3)	Sa	\$7
9	11:00-11:30	Arms n' Abs (ends 3/3)	Sa	\$5
10	4:15-5:30	Cardio Sculpt	Su	\$14
11	5:45-6:00	All Abs	Su	\$10

RSRC ACTIVITY ROOM 2

12	4:15-5:15	Cardio Box	M/W	\$26
13	5:25-6:10	Flex n' Tone	M/W	\$26
14	7:15-8:30am	Step II n' Sculpt	T/Th	\$33
15	4:15-5:15	Cardio Sculpt	T/Th	\$26
16	5:25-6:10	Lo Impact	T/Th	\$26
17	4:45-5:15	Arms n' Abs	Su	\$10

ROCKNE ROOM 301

18	5:30-6:30	Cardio Box	M/W	\$26
19	5:30-6:30	Step I	T/Th	\$26

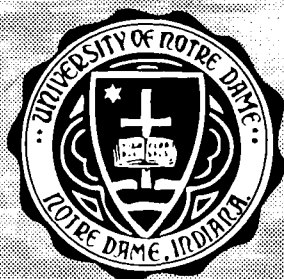
ROLFS AQUATIC CENTER

20	7:00-7:45pm	Aquacise	T/Th	\$26
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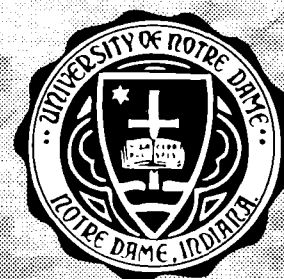
REGISTRATION

Begins Thursday, January 17, 7:30am in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Classes are open to all ND students, staff, faculty, retirees and their spouses. Registration takes place throughout the semester. Schedule is subject to change. Minimum of 14 class registrants.

Classes begin the week of January 21 and unless noted, end the week of April 29. Please call 1-6100 with questions.

2002-2003
Resident Assistant
Applications

Available in the



Office of Student Affairs
316 Main Building
through
Friday, January 18, 2002

Adults have obesity syndrome

◆ **Condition affects 47 million**

Associated Press

CHICAGO

At least 47 million American adults — or more than one in five — have metabolic syndrome, a disorder that often includes a beer belly, high blood pressure, poor cholesterol readings and high blood sugar, according to a disturbing new study.

Metabolic syndrome has been recognized since at least the 1920s, though it has been called different things over the years. It is not a single disease but a cluster of health problems, and despite its name, does not necessarily mean a person's metabolism is defective.

Though experts say the syndrome may be caused by a combination of genes and lifestyle factors, lifestyle — including overeating and a lack of exercise — are probably the most important factors, said Dr. Earl Ford of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who led the study. Experts suspected the syndrome was common but were uncertain about its prevalence.

This study puts a number on the scope of the problem. "When you consider that 50 to 60 million Americans have hypertension, about 60 percent of adults qualify as overweight

or obese, and there are 16 million Americans with diabetes, I knew the number would be fairly large," Ford said. Metabolic syndrome greatly increases the risk of diabetes, heart attacks and stroke.

The findings were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. The disorder often features a disproportionate amount of abdominal fat — the so-called beer belly — as well as elevated blood pressure, blood sugar and triglycerides and low levels of HDL, the good kind of cholesterol.

The CDC reached its estimate by using the first-ever specific definition of the syndrome developed by the National Institutes of Health. The definition could help doctors identify and treat patients by giving them blood pressure or cholesterol drugs or getting them to lose weight, eat better and get more exercise.

According to the NIH definition, metabolic disorder is present if a patient has any three or more symptoms: a waist measuring at least 40 inches for men and 35 inches for women; levels of triglycerides — fats that circulate in the blood — of at least 150 milligrams per

deciliter; HDL levels of less than 40 mgs in men and less than 50 mgs in women; blood pressure of at least 135/80; and blood sugar of at least 110 mgs.

The CDC team used the definition to analyze data from a nationally representative sample of 8,814 men and women who participated in a 1988-94 health survey. While about 22 percent of U.S. adults were calculated to have the syndrome, rates range from 6.7 percent among those in their 20s to 43.5 percent in adults in their 60s.

The rates among men and women were 24 percent and 23.4 percent, respectively. Dr. Margo Denke, a professor of medicine at University of Texas Southwestern

Medical Center in Dallas, said the report may prompt doctors to more aggressively investigate what would previously have been dismissed as isolated symptoms.

The numbers suggest "you're not going to have to look that hard to find patients" who have the multiple symptoms, she said. "This is one syndrome that is exquisitely lifestyle-sensitive — it's an area where we can get people to pay attention and if they do pay attention, there's big rewards," she said.

"This is one syndrome that is exquisitely lifestyle-sensitive."

Dr. Margo Denke
University of Texas Southwestern

UN: Afghans need economic assistance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Rebuilding Afghanistan will cost \$15 billion over the next 10 years, and World Bank President James Wolfensohn says it is crucial to get money flowing quickly so the interim government can hire civil servants and start functioning. He said \$5 billion will be needed in the first 2 1/2 years for reconstruction needs in the shattered nation after more than two decades of civil war, Soviet invasion and Taliban repression.

"The first thing that needs to be done is to get the government some cash flow," Wolfensohn said. "That's the critical issue right now. We need to give them the capacity to govern." He spoke to reporters after the bank, the U.N. Development Program (UNDP) and the Asia Development Bank issued the \$15 billion estimate of Afghanistan's needs in advance of next week's donors conference in Tokyo.

The meeting is aimed at securing money to provide a new start for the country following the rout of the Taliban. U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and representatives from Japan, the European Union, Saudi Arabia and a host of other countries are expected to attend the gathering. Besides agreeing on aid for Prime

Minister Hamid Karzai's interim government, which took power in December, Wolfensohn said the conference had to produce a reconstruction program that is "pragmatic, realistic and effective."

"It's not an issue of charity but an issue of self-interest," he said. "I cannot imagine that we have spent billions on a war to allow it to recur two or three years down the track."

Among the needs that have to be addressed, he said, are education and health programs, particularly for women and children. He said removing mines would be essential to reviving agriculture. Incentives have to be provided to farmers so they do not revert to growing poppies used to produce drugs, Wolfensohn said.

He said donor countries and international organizations would have to overcome the bureaucratic hurdles that developed when aid had to be delivered to Bosnia and East Timor. "It's like starting a car with a dead battery. You have to jump it and jump it until it starts," Wolfensohn said. "That's exactly the position we are in now."

In New York, UNDP administrator Mark Malloch-Brown, who is coordinating U.N. reconstruction efforts in Afghanistan, said at a press conference the cost estimates are "very much in the range what all of the comparable big reconstruction operations have ended up.

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7:30

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Produced by
Paul Rathburn

Time: 7:30
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Jan. 21-22

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- Dancers
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- Assistant to a Producer
- Other Technical Theatre Positions

7:30
101 DeBartolo
Jan 21 & 22

VIEWPOINT

page 10

Wednesday, January 15, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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advertise for policies and rates of print ads

archives to search for articles published after August 1999

movies/music for weekly student reviews

online features for special campus coverage

about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

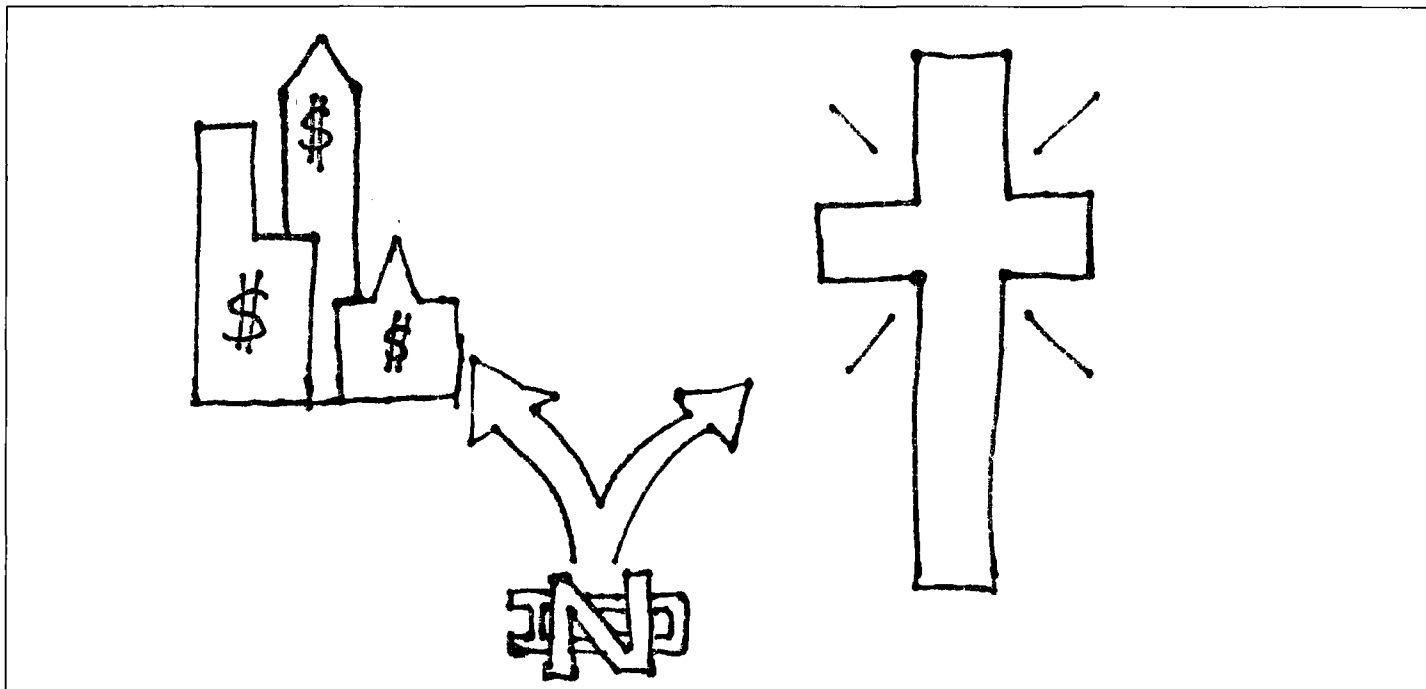
POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Take pride in Catholic tradition

In announcing Notre Dame's plan to spend \$500 million on new building projects, Vice President Timothy R. Scully, said, "We really feel a deep responsibility to build the world's leading Catholic university." A worthy objective. But the Catholic Church alone has authority to define the "Catholic university." John Paul II did so in 1990 in *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, the apostolic constitution on Catholic higher education.

Notre Dame's focus on money and a veritable building binge might obscure an important question: If Notre Dame is to become a really Catholic university, what attitude must our leaders have toward *Ex Corde*?

Fortunately, Avery Cardinal Dulles, the eminent Jesuit scholar, offered some guidance on that point in his recent address on John Henry Cardinal Newman, the great 19th century Catholic educator. To put Cardinal Dulles's advice in context, we ought to look at some basics.

In Nov. 1999, the bishops approved an Application of *Ex Corde* to the United States. The Application's emphasis on dialogue rather than formal enforcement makes it likely that the implementation of *Ex Corde*, that is, whether a university will be truly Catholic or Catholic-lite, will be up to the choice of the university itself.

The Application specifies some obligations of a Catholic university: "[T]he university should ... appoint Catholics ... so that, to the extent possible, those committed to the witness of the faith will constitute a majority of the faculty.

"All professors are expected to be ... committed to the Catholic mission ... of their institutions [and to] exhibit not only academic competence and good character but also respect for Catholic doctrine." At Notre Dame, 54 percent of the teaching and research faculty list themselves as Catholic; the number is headed south.

"Both the university and the bishops," said the Application, "have a right to expect [theologians] to present authentic Catholic teaching. Catholic [theologians] have a ... duty to be faithful to the church's magisterium as the authoritative interpreter of sacred scripture and sacred tradition."

Much discussion has focused on *Ex Corde*'s requirement that "Catholics who teach the theological disciplines in a Catholic university are required to have a mandate granted by ... ecclesiastical authority." The mandate, notes Father Edward D. O'Connor, "is meant as a first step" to

reverse "a widespread and grave situation: that so-called Catholic faculties have largely abandoned or disfigured their Catholicism."

"The mandate," says the Application, "recognizes the professor's ... responsibility to teach authentic Catholic doctrine and to refrain from putting forth as Catholic teaching anything contrary to the church's magisterium." Even without the mandate, that obligation would arise from the truth-in-labeling duty to avoid consumer fraud.

As the Application notes, "Catholic students have a right to receive from a university instruction in authentic Catholic doctrine and practice, especially from those who teach the theological disciplines." Universities that claim to be Catholic ought to conform their product to their fund-raising pitch.

There is no mystery about what it takes to be a Catholic university. Read *Ex Corde* and the Application. And reflect on Cardinal Dulles's analysis. "If Newman were alive today," said Cardinal Dulles, "he would enthusiastically embrace the principles set forth by John Paul II in *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*."

Describing Newman's position, Dulles said, "because the university cannot fulfill its mission without revealed truth, and because the Church has full authority to teach the contents of revelation, the university must accept the Church's guidance ... the higher authority of the Church was necessary to rescue freedom of thought from what Newman called its own 'suicidal excesses.'"

"In the United States," said Cardinal Dulles, "Catholic universities have been very apologetic, almost embarrassed, by their obligation to adhere to the faith of the Church. For Newman and for John Paul II, any university that lacks the guidance of Christian revelation and the oversight of the Catholic magisterium is ... impeded in its mission to find and transmit truth.

"It fails to make use of an important resource that God in His providence has provided. Surrounded by powerful institutions constructed on principles of metaphysical and religious agnosticism, the Catholic universities of this nation have too long been on the defensive. While making certain necessary adaptations to the needs of our own day, they should proudly reaffirm the essentials of their own tradition, so brilliantly synthesized by Newman in his classic work."

Cardinal Dulles's analysis should be instructive for our leaders, especially on the necessary relation between the Catholic university and the magisterium, the teaching authority of the Church.

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column normally appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at plawecki.1@nd.edu.

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



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

TODAY'S STAFF

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POLL QUESTION

Was the hiring of Tyrone Willingham the right choice for Notre Dame?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Rome has spoken, the case is ended."*St. Augustine
Catholic philosopher

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, January 15, 2002

page 11

Getting past suffocating
“tunnel vision”

Recently a group of 15 students set out on a week-long experience. The focus was “Issues of Diversity in an Urban Setting.” I was serving as the student coordinator for this group — a part of the Cultural Diversity Seminar and our intention was to expose students to different conditions and perspectives than those they were used to within Notre Dame and thus give them a better insight about the world around us.

Sandhya Acharya

What's Your Shade

Our journey brought us to Chicago, considered one of the most diverse cities in the nation. As the activities began, I was slightly nervous and uncertain as to how the participants would take it since this was the first time many of us were experiencing urban life from such close quarters. As the week progressed, however, my doubts were laid aside as I saw how enthusiastically everyone was participating in the plethora of activities planned. These included conversations with community activists, touring communities and feasting upon a variety of ethnic dishes. By the end of the seminar, I am sure, each one of us was able to gain a feel for urban life first hand and do away with any preconceived notions and prejudices. The lessons we learned are priceless and continue to help us in our day-to-day life.

It is perhaps not so common to observe students at Notre Dame reaching beyond the “bubble” and expanding their perspectives of the world and in particular other cultures. Even

while being a part of numerous organizations and community opportunities and committing time and effort to it, they still suffer from what I call the “tunnel vision syndrome.” Tunnel vision is a condition in which one perceives life through a myopic scope and fails to extend his or her vision beyond the immediate.

We are often surrounded in an environment that is not necessarily representative of society. This can prove detrimental for an individual's growth process if one does not attempt to question existing social norms. One can hear sentiments of ethnic and social intolerance even when walking on the quad or eating at the dining hall. History seems to be repeating itself as progress is occurring in materialistic matters but not in intellectual elevation.

As the nation is experiencing a state of uncertainty, it is time for every individual to make a difference. The first step is to step out of our natural comfort zones and educate ourselves about the world. Making an attempt to recognize and understand different ethnicities and cultures is necessary. If we do not open our minds to new ideas or changes, our society will stagnate and not progress in the right direction.

“What's Your Shade” is the Multicultural Students Programs and Services column. It appears every other Wednesday. Contact MSPS at sacharya@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this article represent those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

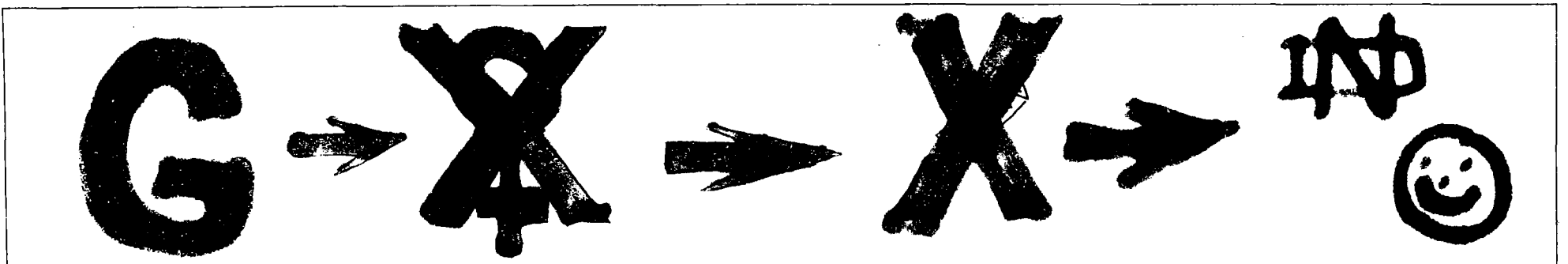
Praise new coach
on his own merit

I wish a black man, Alan Keyes, were president — but it has nothing to do with the fact he is black. I hope a black man, Cardinal Arinze, becomes the next pope — but that he is black matters not at all for me. I am glad Tyrone Willingham is the new football coach — but I do not care what color his skin is.

Today, however, such sentiments can somehow get a person branded as “racist.” Opposing affirmative action, a discriminatory policy which uses race as a basis for personnel decisions, can also earn that tag. I would think that using race to make choices and seeing persons primarily as members of one race or another, would be the very epitome of racism, but people like Jesse Jackson who live off playing the race card see it differently.

I welcome the addition of Coach Willingham to the Notre Dame community, and I feel everyone in that community should do the same — not because he is black, but because he is such a manifestly dignified, decent and respectable man. I hope the decision to hire him was indeed made because of his competence and, more important by far, character, rather than to appease demagogues like Jesse Jackson. I look forward to the day when it will be no big deal if Notre Dame hires a black coach, an Hispanic coach or even a Muslim coach. If the “leaders” who see individuals in terms of color disappear, then that day may come a little sooner.

Nick Ismert
class of '99
Dec. 4, 2001



GUEST COLUMN

A plea for parietals at Georgetown

The moral life of [Georgetown's] campus is in crisis. The Catholic identity of our great university is threatened. John Carroll shudders as he looks down upon what has come of his once great college. Ever since the end of the '60s, when females were first admitted to all fields of study to this once holy campus, our hill-top has become a den of iniquity and fornication.

Blake Roberts

The Hoya

All the while, the administration insists on teaching students “moral responsibility.” Hogwash. It's time to reclaim the Georgetown that once was. It's time to reassert our Jesuit identity. It's time for parietals.

While it may be too late to kick women off campus, it's still possible to kick them out of dorm rooms when it gets too late. Parietals would limit the hours students could spend in the on-campus room of a member of the opposite gender. For example, from Sunday to Thursday, male students could not be in a female student's room after midnight. On Saturday and Sunday, students would have to leave at 2 a.m., preventing the otherwise promiscuous youths from shaming themselves and Georgetown.

I know that you're thinking — “This utopia of collegiate virtue could never exist.” But you're wrong. It already does. You'll find such a haven for chastity in South Bend, Ind., home of Notre Dame, America's highest-ranked Catholic university. Apparently, U.S. News & World Report thinks parietals are a good idea too.

At that virtuous academy, the administration has wisely decided to side with prudence and orthodoxy, unlike the loose and liberal DeGioia-Gonzalez team we've been cursed with. Intent on destroying the Catholic identity of Georgetown, this dubious duo has repeatedly failed to respond to student demands for parietals.

But back to Notre Dame. If you ask any student there about the effect of parietals on hooking up, you won't get an answer. You see, in innocent South Bend, they don't even know what “hooking up” is.

The parietals policy has so effectively molded the moral beliefs of Notre Dame students that they can't even comprehend the vocabulary of our illicit culture. And Notre Dame isn't the only Catholic school that holds true to the faith; Providence College in Rhode Island is another school that has parietals. No fornication there, either.

Put down those transfer applications; I'm not trying to make you envious of our peers at real Catholic schools. I'm just attempting to show that parietals can happen at Georgetown. This isn't just an impossible dream — if students band together and fight, we too can replace our personal responsibility with administrative rules.

Parietals would do more than just radically diminish the level of undergraduate sexual indecency on campus, they could address other issues Georgetown faces. Who needs to worry about the unavailability of condoms on campus with the unavailability of the opposite sex created by parietals? STDs on campus? No longer a problem. Instead of fighting about

whether to teach safe sex, there will be no sex. Elaborate Catholic teachings on sexuality? Why bother when coercion is an option? Student pregnancy? Highly unlikely with parietals in effect. Study habits? Dramatically improved without the tempting distractions of the flesh. And last of all, drinking: if you know you can't be in someone else's room after 12 a.m. or two a.m., you've got to make some hard choices between vices. Either way, the level of immorality on campus will plummet. All because of parietals.

Still unsure about whether or not you support parietals? Consider their effect on your moral development: no more “discerning” what's right, no more relying on your “will” to do what you think is good, no more hard thinking about complicated and difficult issues. Just follow the rules. It's so much simpler. Who said being moral had to be hard work?

Let's hope and pray that our liberal administration finally decides to return to the flock by instituting parietals like they have at real Catholic schools. No more of this nonsensical reliance on educating the individual to make informed and responsible choices — let's have some institutional rules, then we'll be Catholic.

This column first appeared Jan. 11, in the Georgetown university newspaper, The Hoya. It appears here courtesy of U-Wire.

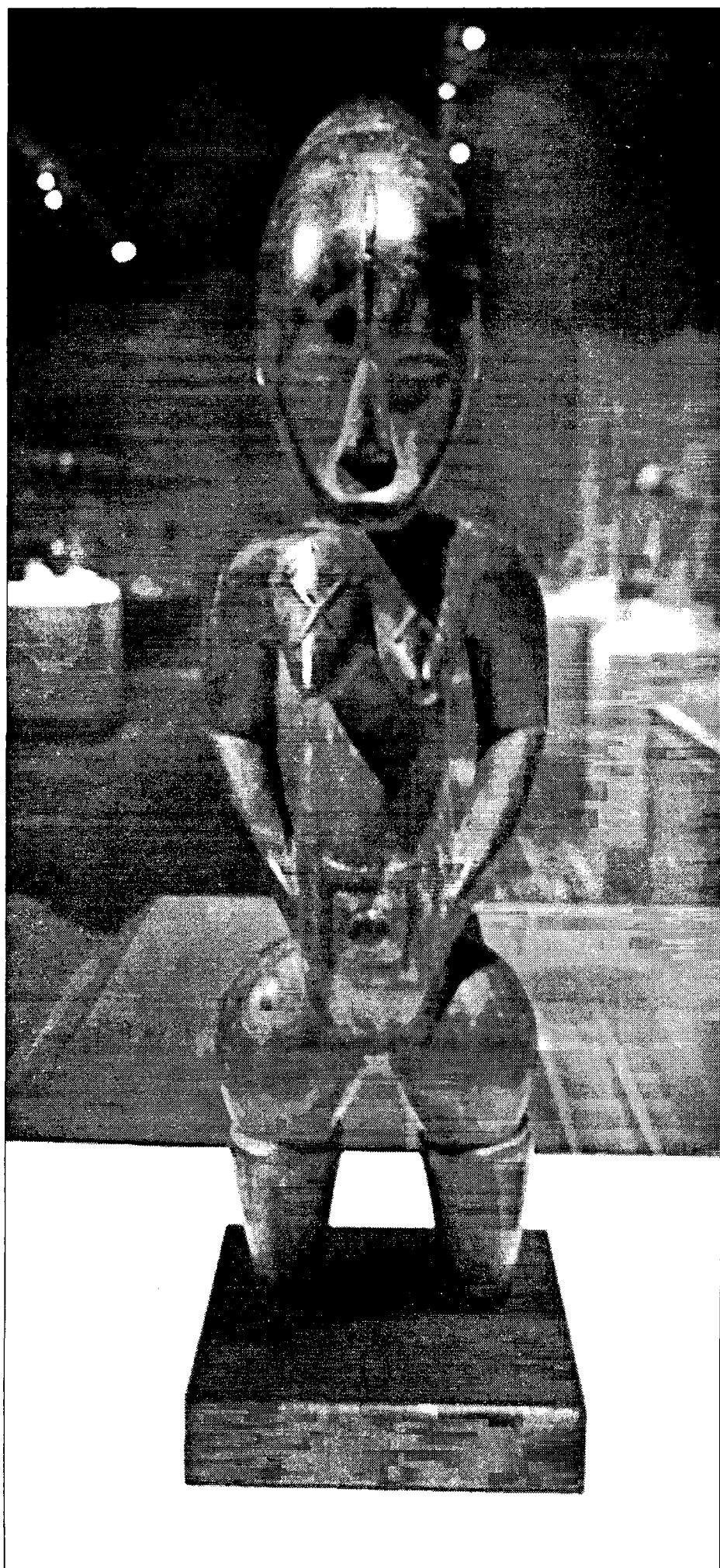
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

SCENE
art

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Monday, January 16, 2001

Expanding

The Snite Museum of Art reinstalls the

A standing female figure from the Bete people. Figures often iconize ideals of cultural virtues. Motherhood and beauty are probably represented here.

C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Sometimes the best way to look at a culture is to see the way in which they look at themselves. "Mask and Figures, Form and Style: The Christensen Family Collects African Art," a reinstallation of a portion of the Snite Museum of Art's African art collection, gives patrons a glimpse of how traditional African cultures understood their world; a world so different from, but at the same time relevant to, our own.

The Christensen family collection of African art consists of 26 pieces that they have acquired over the last 30 years. The exhibition represents about a quarter of their current holdings. The family was struck by the sculptural quality of African Art and contacted art dealers in Chicago and New York that were able to help the family acquire a high quality collection of West African art.

"Mask and Figures, Form and Style: The Christensen Family Collects African Art" represents some of the collection's strengths. Most of the pieces are from the late 19th and early 20th centuries and many are artistically important to a form of expression that is disappearing and in some cases lost in the modern world.

Masks and figures serve a utilitarian function in their respective African cultures.

"Most masks are used for social control; they are objects which are worn by humans but ... motivated by spirits of the bush that are called upon to help human restore social order," said Douglas Bradley, curator of the Arts of the America, Africa and Oceania at the Snite Museum of Art.

For example, one of the pieces, an Egungun mask, was traditionally used to punish witches. Other masks are used to iconize cultural heroes and to breed reverence.

Figures, on the other hand, often are used to supplicate, invoke or communicate with spirits, gods or ancestors. One of the statues from the Songye people in the exhibit is used to prevent smallpox.

"We are all trapped in our post-modern, early 21st century worldview ... but it's very important to see that in the last 150 years people from all over the world, in this case Africa, are trained to solve the same problems that we deal with every day," Bradley said.

"While we may not feel that it is as

"It's a wide world out there and we ought to expand our horizons."

Douglas Bradley
curator

efficacious as they obviously thought it is, we might as well go take a look ... It's a wide world out there and we ought to expand our horizons."

The pieces often use symbolism to express meaning. Figures may use exaggerated features to idealize certain virtues, although these may represent either the virtues of an individual or an icon.

The pieces in the exhibit draw primarily from two of Africa's ecological zones, the Sudanic grasslands and the Guinea coast. Both areas are known for their beautiful traditional artwork.



C. SPENCER

SCENE
art

Monday, January 16, 2001

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g horizons

Christensen family's collection of African art

collection and Bradley feels that the Christensen collection expands on the museum's exploration of the art genre.

"We have always thought that the exhibition and display of African art is an important part of our mission [as a museum]," Bradley said.

In addition to the Christensen family collection, the Snite Museum of Art will be exhibiting a number of recent acquisitions from the Fon group in the People's Republic of Benin, Haitian and Voodoo sculptures as well as two pieces borrowed from private collections.

"Mask and Figures, Form and Style: The Christensen Family Collects African Art" will be on display at the Snite Museum of Art in the Mestrovic Studio Gallery from Jan. 13 to Mar. 10. An opening reception for the exhibition is scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The reception will feature a libation ceremony performed by Chandra Johnson, assistant director of Cross Cultural Ministry.

Vernell Ball-Daniel, High/Scope Mentor Coordinator at Indiana University South Bend, will tell the stories of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. And the Snite Museum of Art will, in conjunction with the Black Cultural Art Association, offer a Special Evening for Notre Dame students to view the exhibition on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. entitled "From Africa to America: a Cultural Sojourn of Masks and Memories."

The Snite Museum of Art is open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and is closed on Monday and all major holidays. Admission is free. For information call (219) 631-5466.

In the end, the exhibition is about understanding and inspiration. Bradley hopes that the collection will help Notre Dame students understand the world in which they live.

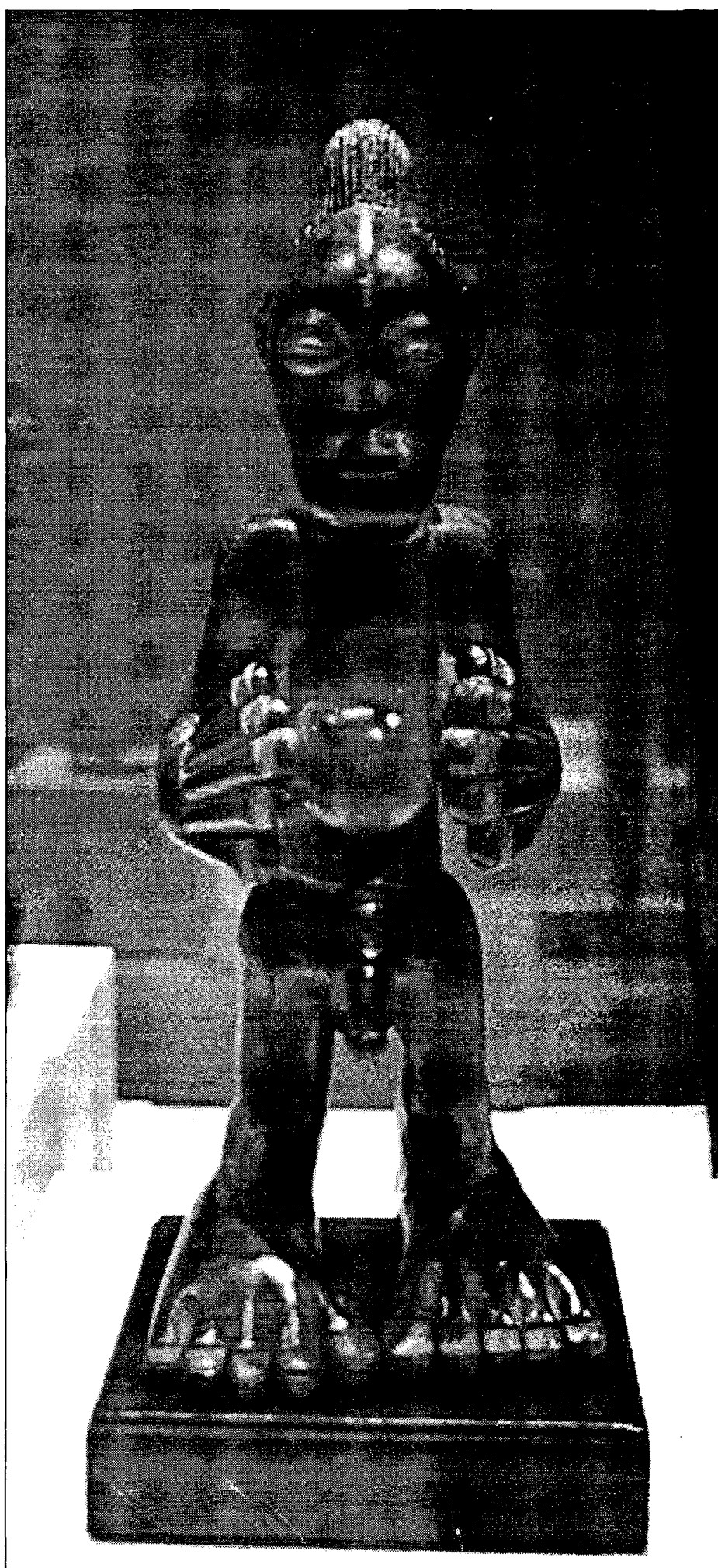
"These are works of art that are beautiful by the definitions of societies that may not exist or exist in vastly altered forms today. These are their traditions; their ancient ways of looking

"We have always thought that the exhibition and display of African art is an important part of our mission [as a museum]."

Douglas Bradley
curator

may find something that surprises and humbles you," Bradley said.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu.



Exaggerated features are common in African Art. The large head and eyes in this piece probably represent intelligence and farsightedness.

C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

"Whether you look at [these pieces] with a Songye ascetic view or a 21st century Notre Dame student ascetic view, they will smack you right between the eyes. It is important to look through the eyes of other peoples; it's the whole reason students are here at the University," Bradley said.

The exhibit is especially relevant to Notre Dame not only because the Christensen family are local art collectors but because it serves as a follow up to another exhibition of African art the Snite Museum of Art presented in 1998, the Beatrice Riese Collection. The Riese Collection is known as a very important African Art

NBA

Iverson scores 58 in win

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Allen Iverson scored a career-high 58 points, the most in an NBA game in almost two years and the fourth-highest total in team history, as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Houston Rockets 112-106 in overtime Tuesday night.

Iverson shot 21-of-42 and made all 14 of his free throws for his seventh 50-point game, including two in the playoffs. It was the fifth 50-point game in the NBA this season, coming one night after Kobe Bryant scored 56 in just three quarters for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Iverson's previous career-high was 54, accomplished twice. The franchise record is 68 points by Wilt Chamberlain in 1968.

The defending Eastern Conference champions have won five of seven since losing 13 of 18. The Rockets have lost 20 of 25.

Cuttino Mobley scored 25 points, Kenny Thomas had 20, and Eddie Griffin added 17 for the Rockets.

Speedy Claxton scored 16 points and Dikembe Mutombo grabbed 13 rebounds for the Sixers, who played with three and even four guards on the floor at times.

After Houston scored five straight to get within 105-104 in overtime, Iverson hit a 3-pointer to give himself 56 points and the Sixers a 108-104 lead with 1:47 left.

A goaltending call on Griffin on a shot by Dikembe Mutombo made it 110-104 with 27 seconds left, and Iverson iced it with a pair of free throws.

Mobley, with Eric Snow all over him, had a chance to win it in regulation, but missed a jumper as time expired.

Griffin's turnaround jumper and free throw completed a three-point play, giving the Rockets a 99-97 lead with 48.5 seconds left in the fourth. But Iverson made two foul shots to tie it at 99 with 23.9 seconds left.

Charlotte 94, Chicago 86

David Wesley tied his season-high with 26 points and Baron Davis added 16 points and 11 assists Tuesday night as the Charlotte Hornets beat the Chicago Bulls.

Marcus Fizer made things interesting in the last minute, hitting back-to-back 3-pointers to pull Chicago to 90-86 with 17 seconds left. But Wesley, who had 11 points in the fourth quarter, made four free throws to seal the victory.

George Lynch, making his season debut after missing the first 36 games with a broken foot, was scoreless in five minutes.

Ron Artest led the Bulls with 22, and Fizer added 16 points and 10 rebounds. Eddie Robinson, activated earlier in the day after missing all but three games with a sore left toe, scored five points in 11 minutes.

The Bulls were playing short-handed, with center Brad Miller and forward Charles Oakley serving suspensions for their role in Saturday night's brawl with Shaquille O'Neal. Miller is out for one game, while Oakley will also miss Thursday night's game in Atlanta.

But sloppy play, not a thin roster, did the Bulls in. Chicago gave up 20 points on 16 turnovers and shot just 4-of-19 in the fourth quarter after leading by as many as eight in the third.

A pair of free throws by Kevin Ollie and one from Fizer pulled Chicago to 73-72 at the start of the fourth. But the Bulls made just one field goal in the first 10 minutes.

And even that one was an effort, as Greg Anthony rebounded his own miss and laid it up to tie the game at 75 with 7:40 to play.

Then Wesley hit another 3, Davis scored on a jumper from the top of the key and Wesley followed with a fastbreak layup. A couple of free throws from Jamaal Magliore, and Charlotte was back to a comfortable 84-76 lead.

With Miller and Oakley out, rookie Eddy Curry made his first career start. Curry, the fourth overall pick of the draft, was matched up against Elden Campbell, and Campbell got the best of the 19-year-old early.

Campbell had seven of his 13 points in the first 15 minutes of the game.

The rest of the Hornets got hot, too. P.J. Brown converted on a three-point play to start a 22-8 run that gave Charlotte a 39-27 lead with 8:40 left in the

first half. Ollie finally stopped the run, making a free throw after Magliore was called for a technical, and Robinson converted a three-point play.

But Bryce Drew and Wesley hit back-to-back 3s, and the Hornets were back up 45-31, their largest lead of the game.

San Antonio 96, Washington 91

Tim Duncan came back from a 1-for-12 start to score 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as the San Antonio Spurs held off the Washington Wizards 96-91 Tuesday night.

After the Wizards closed to 91-88 on a free throw by Michael Jordan with 27 seconds remaining, Duncan banked in a 15-footer with 12.3 seconds left for a 93-88 lead.

Hubert Davis answered with a 3-pointer with 9.2 seconds left to pull the Wizards to 93-91. Antonio Daniels, fouled in the backcourt by Chris Whitney, hit the second of two free throws for a 94-91 lead with 8.6 seconds remaining.

Jordan passed the ball after being double-teamed, and Whitney missed a game-tying 3-pointer with three seconds remaining. Duncan added a pair of free throws with 1.1 seconds left as the Spurs snapped a two-game losing streak.

Hubert Davis led Washington with a season-high 22 points on 10-for-14 shooting. Whitney added season-highs of 20 points and four steals. Jahidi White finished with a career-high 19 rebounds and 15 points.

Jordan struggled for 20 points on 5-for-21 shooting, making only 10 of 16 free throws, as Wizards lost their third in a row.

Charles Smith made his first career start and scored a career-high 21 points for San Antonio. Steve Smith added 20 points on 8-for-11 shooting, including 3-of-4 from 3-point range. David Robinson had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

After Jordan pulled the Wizards to 77-73 on a jumper in the lane with 8:20 left, Smith silenced the MCI Center crowd with a 3-pointer for an 80-73 lead. Duncan blocked Jordan's double-pump layup attempt on Washington's ensuing possession and hit a jumper at the other end to give San Antonio an 82-73 lead with 7:06 left.

Soukup

continued from page 24

is a great football coach. And we knew that in the beginning," White said. "[Race] was never an issue."

Race was never an issue to an athletic director looking to find someone who could bring Notre Dame football back among the nation's elite programs. Unfortunately, it became an issue to just about everyone else.

On day two of O'Leary's five-day reign, Jesse Jackson suggested Notre Dame should have strongly considered a minority candidate. And whenever Jackson starts suggesting, race immediately becomes an issue.

Never mind the fact that White interviewed Willingham before he talked to O'Leary. Jackson was upset because the most high-profile college football program in the country didn't hire a minority head coach.

And when Willingham was hired, Jackson turned around and praised Notre Dame for making a great hire, saying Willingham was the best candidate all-along for the coaching job. But does anyone really think that he would have said Notre Dame got the right guy if the Irish picked Jon Gruden, Steve Mariucci or Mike Bellotti?

Jackson does have a point by saying the hiring is a tremendous triumph for minority coaches. Including Willingham, only four out of 115 Division I-A football coaches are black. That's just unacceptable.

But how many more minority coaches need to be hired before that number reaches an acceptable level? For that matter, what is the acceptable number? 10? 20? 50?

American society has come a long way from the days when white offensive lineman refused to block for a black quarterback. Now, Carlyle Holiday and Matt LoVecchio can battle for the starting quarterback position and have it be a fierce competition between friends rather than an epic racial clash. And if a white quarterback hands off to a black running back, nobody thinks twice about it. As soon as the shoulder pads are strapped on and the ball is placed on the field, only one thing becomes important — winning.

However, as the hoopla surrounding Willingham's

hiring has shown, the instant you step off the field, you step into a whirlwind of issues.

The Irish will undoubtedly reap added benefits because Willingham is black. When he walks into a high school senior's living room to sell Notre Dame, the articulate, well-educated, well-rounded coach may even sway a few recruits simply because he is black. And Notre Dame will probably be regarded highly by several minority organizations because it hired a black coach.

But the very fact that Notre Dame is earning national praise shows how much further our society has to go. Terms like 'social significance' shouldn't even be brought up in a press conference involving a football coach. Willingham's hiring shouldn't give Notre Dame a recruiting boost or any other added benefits. Notre Dame shouldn't be a social pioneer simply because it hired a black head coach.

Tyrone Willingham wasn't hired because he is black, just like Bob Davie wasn't fired because he is white. Willingham was brought in to win after it became clear Davie could not. Somehow, that has gotten lost in the analysis of his skin color.

"Is this significant?" Willingham said the day he was hired. "Yes. I say it is significant. But I am first and foremost a football coach at the University of Notre Dame. The young men will expect me to be that, to be the kind of leader that they expect their fathers to be and that's the role that I will try to go for."

That's also the role he was hired for and that's the role he'll be judged in. He can follow Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian and Holtz if he wins, or he'll join Faust and Davie if he doesn't.

A year from now, alumni won't care what color Willingham's skin is, they'll only care if the Irish are playing a football game on Jan. 1, 2 or 3.

Call it a social statement. Call it an event of historical importance. Call it whatever you want.

Just don't forget that at the end of next season, his skin color won't matter.

His record will.

The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

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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winterfest 2002

TUESDAY

**multicultural
food fair**

11:00am-1:00pm

lafortune ballroom

WEDNESDAY

salsa dance
with Son De Aqui

lessons 7:00pm-8:00pm

dance 8:00pm-10:00pm

lafortune ballroom

THURSDAY

ice skating

10:45pm - 12:45 am

joyce center

jay and silent bob strike back
mallrats

10:00pm

101 / 155 debartolo

SATURDAY

dale k.
hypnotist

sponsored by sao/sub

10:00pm-12:00am

washington hall

mike barbiglia
comedian

9:00pm-11:00pm

lafortune ballroom

jay and silent bob strike back
mallrats

7:30pm and 10:00pm

101 / 155 debartolo

jay and silent bob strike back
mallrats

7:30pm and 10:00pm

101 / 155 debartolo

JANUARY

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Irish in 14th place of Sears Cup standings

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame stands 14th in the final set of fall sports standings released in the 2001-02 Sears Directors' Cup all-sports competition.

Fall NCAA competition earned the Irish 171 points based on their sixth-place finish in men's cross country (68), their 19th-place finish in women's cross country (33 points), their advancement to the second round of the NAAs in women's soccer (30 points) and their first-round NCAA participation in both volleyball and men's soccer (20 points each).

Notre Dame and Stanford were the only schools to score in each of five traditional fall Olympic sports - men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer and women's volleyball.

Stanford (521 points) leads the competition thanks to its NCAA championships in men's water polo and women's volleyball and its second-place finish in men's cross country. Second is North Carolina ('01 NCAA men's soccer champion and women's soccer runnerup), followed by UCLA, Colorado ('01 men's cross country champion) and BYU ('01 NCAA women's cross country champion).

The current standings include results from NCAA fall competition in women's volleyball, field hockey, men's and women's soccer, men's water polo, Division I-A and I-AA football, and men's and women's cross country.

In recent years, Notre Dame has finished 11th in 1993-94, 30th in 1994-95, 11th in 1995-96, 14th in 1996-97, tied for 31st in 1997-98, 25th in 1998-99, 21st in 1999-2000 — and 11th again in 2000-01.

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Where: Third Floor, Grace Hall

Why: For information and applications.

Questions, Call Shannon O'Keefe or Jill Donnelly at 631-8426.

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If you like kids, sports, and working outdoors, then the National Youth Sports Program is for you!



The National Youth Sports Program (NYSP), is a sports and enrichment summer program serving 10-16 year-old students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Camp runs June 24-July 26, Monday-Friday, from 8:00-2:30, with the addition of Saturday, July 6th to make up for the 4th of July holiday. We also hold a staff training week from June 17th-21st. Our camp features basketball, soccer, softball, swimming, golf, and other sports combined with drug and alcohol prevention, computer, and self esteem/life skills programs.

We need you. The NYSP is looking to hire 25+ undergraduate or graduate students from all backgrounds to be role-models and leaders for the summer as project aids. Those students selected as aids will act as camp counselors leading their team of 12-15 campers throughout the five-week program. This summer service project pays \$1,500 for the six-week experience and will result in a ND theology credit through the Center for Social Concerns.

If you are interested, pick up an application in the Center for Social Concerns. If you have any additional questions, call Pam or Ryan at 631-6614.

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- (03) TTH 12:30-1:45 (2/19 through 3/26) (P. Murphy)

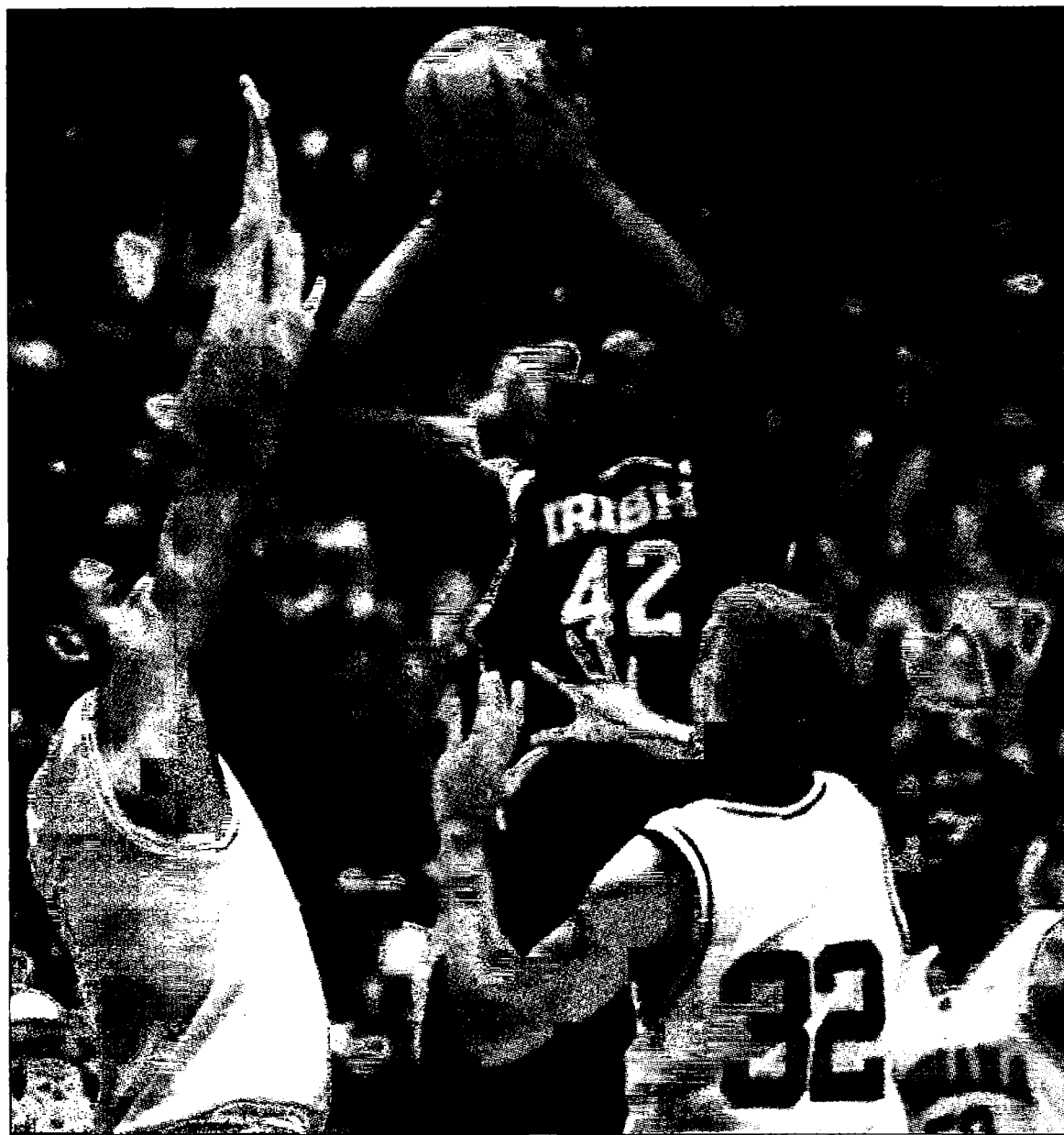
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- (01) H 3:30-4:45 (3/28 through 5/01) (J. McManus)
- (02) M 3:00-4:15 (3/28 through 5/01) (J. McManus)
- (03) W 3:00-4:15 (3/28 through 5/01) (J. McManus)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Offensive woes plague 12-4 Irish over break



Notre Dame forward Harold Swanagan fires a shot against Indiana last month. Swanagan injured his ankle against Syracuse Monday and is questionable for Saturday's game.

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

After going 2-3 since Christmas, the 12-4 men's basketball team is evaluating where it stands heading into the thick of the Big East season.

"We're happy, but we're not satisfied," said freshman point guard Chris Thomas. "I feel like we could have gotten all three of [the games we lost]. In all three of them we didn't play our best game ... Four games you lose by a total of 11 points. You just can't accept that as a player and a competitor."

Despite three losses in five games, the Irish have seen improvements since the opening of the season.

"We've improved and gotten better. The competition has gotten better," starting forward David Graves said. "A lot of people didn't think we'd be in this position ... We're hanging in there. We're right at the line, we just need to jump over it and once we get over that hurdle it'll be downhill and smooth sailing for the rest of the season."

But the last three weeks have been anything but smooth sailing for head coach Mike Brey's squad. Struggling offensively, the Irish dropped games to then No. 21 Alabama, Villanova and No. 12 Syracuse.

"We need to put the ball in the hole," Graves said. "I think our defense is really starting to come together. We need to convert our shots and if we

can do that and get back in the groove that we were in earlier then we'll be a tough team to beat."

Never was that more apparent than in Monday's 56-51 loss to the Orangemen at the Carrier Dome. Forward Ryan Humphrey scored more than half the team's points tallying 28 on the night, while the remainder of the Irish squad came up dry. The rest of the Irish combined for just 23 points, shooting 9-42 from the field and 5-24 from behind the arc. Even Humphrey, the game's leading scorer, went 1-7 before turning up the heat against a stingy Syracuse zone defense.

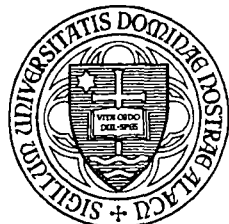
"We weren't able to get into a groove offensively," Thomas said. "We didn't have our fair share of easy buckets."

The Irish have struggled with slow starts, poor shooting and an inability to finish close games in recent outings. The task for the team now is to prove that the last few weeks will not be the norm for the rest of the season.

"We want to be 16-0, but the games we lost we had chances to win. That's all you can ask for," Graves said. "We just want a chance to win the game ... We've had our struggles, but the mark of a good team is they way you bounce back from those struggles."

The Irish plan to start that bounce back to the winning column Saturday when they play host to Kentucky at the Joyce Center.

Contact Kerry Smith at
ksmith2@nd.edu.



Information Session for those interested in the position of *Assistant Rector* for University Residence Halls

Wednesday, January 23
7:30-8:30 p.m.
Recker's Hospitality Room

Light refreshments served

For Information Call:
Office of Student Affairs - 631-5550

Women

continued from page 24

Notre Dame victory against Seton Hall on Jan. 9. In 40 minutes of play the Irish managed to hold the Pirates to 45 points while scoring 79 themselves. The Irish jumped out to an early double-digit lead and never let go as they took home their third Big East victory of the season.

The victory, which McGraw labeled the best game Notre Dame has played this season, highlighted the improved play by the teams six freshmen.

"I think that the freshmen are just feeling a lot more comfortable," McGraw said. "They look really relaxed on the court and I think everybody's starting to understand where they fit in."

During the four conference games, freshmen Alison Bustamante, Kelsey Wicks and Borton added some serious help to the Irish effort. Borton ended the four game stand shooting .864 from the field.

"Teresa, Kelsey, they're all getting their career highs," Batteast said of her classmates. "Everybody's feeling more comfortable and that's good."

The early lead mirrored a similar lead Notre Dame took against Providence four days earlier. However, they let that lead slip away and almost lost it in the second half during a 72-66 win.

"We had that 20-point lead at

halftime and they got what they wanted in the second half," Batteast said.

The Irish opened Big East play on Jan. 2 against the Miami Hurricanes. The 69-65 victory marked the first time Notre Dame took a win on the road. Ratay sparked the Irish effort, scoring seven three-pointers on nine attempts while Batteast grabbed her seventh double-double of the season.

The low point of the Notre Dame run came during a 72-61 loss to Rice on Dec. 28. The Owls led the whole game.

The loss snapped a three game winning streak after consecutive Irish victories against Marquette (60-33), Western Michigan (71-48) and USC (62-49).

Notes:

♦ Junior Monique Hernandez left the team of her own volition citing personal reasons. She will continue to pursue her degree at Notre Dame. McGraw declined to comment beyond stating Hernandez was leaving for personal reasons.

♦ Batteast was named Big East Rookie of the Week following the Notre Dame victory against Providence. That marks the fourth time the freshman has earned the award.

"These were the expectations that were set when I came here and I would feel bad if I wasn't making them," she said.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

HOCKEY

Irish bounce back into contention

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Hold on to your hats everybody, because the Notre Dame hockey team might be onto something big.

After the Irish stumbled out of the gates in October with a 0-4-2 record, things seemed bleak. But in January, the Irish gained a different perspective on things. In the last six weeks, Notre Dame is 6-3-1. In that recent run, the Irish collected wins against perennial hockey power Princeton and nationally-ranked Northern Michigan.

On Dec. 21 Notre Dame defeated the USA Under-18 team 3-2 in an exhibition. On the weekend of Dec. 28 and 29, the Irish traveled to New Jersey where they swept Princeton. Finally, for the past two weekends Notre Dame has been at home to host nationally ranked Michigan and Northern Michigan. The Irish tied Michigan 3-3 before dropping a 2-1 decision in the second game. The Irish defeated Northern Michigan 4-1 Friday before losing to the Wildcats 4-0 Saturday.

Currently, the Irish sit in sev-

enth place in the CCHA with 16 points in conference play. The CCHA standings are tightly packed. Right now, there are eight teams that are within six points of third place. The Irish know that if they continue their stellar play, they will be able to move up in the conference.

"We have it all in front of us," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "In the next six weeks we have a schedule that will give us a great chance to make a

move in the conference."

A big influence for the Irish has been the play of freshman goaltender Morgan Cey. Cey has been spectacular over the past couple of weeks. In his last nine games Cey has a save percentage of .936 with a goals against average of 2.00. The impact of Cey isn't lost on Poulin.

"He [Cey] gives us a chance to win every night," said Poulin.

In the past six weeks, the Irish have also had to cope with the

loss of sophomores Brett Lebda and Rob Globke. Lebda and Globke are part of the U.S. Junior National Team and missed games this December to participate in the World Junior Championships.

But the pair returned to Notre Dame for last weekend's series against Northern Michigan. The return was especially important for the Notre Dame offense, because it allowed Poulin to reunite one of his most produc-

tive lines. The line of Dave Inman, Mike Chin and Rob Globke has been diligently producing goals for the Irish for the last two months.

"We're playing well," said Cey. "The coaches have all been very positive. We feel like we are one step away from being an elite team in the league."

Contact Matt Orenchuk at morenchu@nd.edu.

LAST CALL...

for literature submissions to this year's

JUGGLER

Drop poetry, short story or essays in the box outside the Scholastic office in the BASEMENT of SOUTH DINING HALL

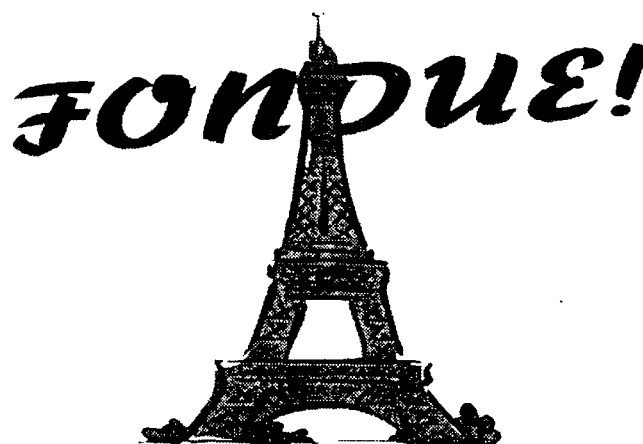
Send your written creation from last semester to the pages of Notre Dame's literary annual this spring!

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Student contacts:

Matthew Reisenauer

317 Dillon Tel: 634 - 1600 Reisenauer.2@nd.edu

(or email to dnolan@childrenofmedjugorje.com)

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Mary Tarsha

136 Howard Tel: 634 - 2588 Mtarsha@nd.edu

COME TO A MEETING TO ANSWER QUESTIONS: 4:00 PM ON SUNDAY, JAN 20TH IN THE DOOLEY ROOM OF LAFORTUNE (1st Floor). ALL ARE WELCOME!

No reservations taken after January 24th, (To be assured of a seat on the plane, send your name - as written on your passport - right away!)

Nota Bene: We will be returning to Notre Dame on March 17th - the last day of Spring Break. However, the visionary, Mirjana, has her yearly apparition of Our Lady on March 18th.... If you want to stay for it - and return on March 19th, TELL MATT OR MARY WHEN YOU SIGN UP!

"If I weren't Pope I'd be in Medjugorje ..."

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Wednesday, January 23
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Student Lounge
7:00-8:30pm

MAKING A DIFFERENCE PIECE BY PEACE

The Peace Quilt: Tied Together in
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Thursday, January 24
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
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How to get a job

I'll have to admit that I used to be a little worried about my employment prospects following my hopeful graduation from college. After all, the economy is in a slump that has lasted longer than your average Notre Dame head coaching tenure and besides, I have few marketable skills and as for experience well, I'm hoping to get me some of that.



Kevin Berchou

Sports Columnist

Now, however, my fears are at ease. Instead of lining up internships for next summer or perusing the latest business journals, I'm just "touching up" the old résumé because that appears to be my ticket to the big time.

You see George O'Leary has shown me the light. I now know that my future employment will best be gained not by perspiration but by lots of misinformation. If Georgie boy can tell a few whoppers to land the job of his dreams then I figure so can I.

Not wanting to get too carried away, I began the reconstruction of my life's résumé by making a few minor alterations. The line that details my 2 and 1 victory in match play, secured by draining a six-foot putt on the 17th green, over my high school friend who can barely advance the ball off the tee was amended. Now I trumpet my triumph in the 1998 Masters Tournament highlighted by a final round in which I shot a course record-shattering 61.

My election to student council looks a heck of a lot better now too. According to my résumé I actually served as our great nation's 39th President. Of course that would make me well older than 60 years of age, but come on — I mean its not like anyone is actually going to check any of this stuff out.

Realizing my résumé included only the aforementioned entries I was once again panic-stricken. Sure I can lead the free world while winning its most prestigious golf tournament but I needed to unearth some other talents to catch the eyes of would be employers. I tried to recall simple events from my everyday existence that I could tweak into a solid résumé entry.

After much introspection I remembered the hide and seek game from third grade where I had been crowned undisputed champion. I entered the line to read as follows: Third grade hide-and-seek winner; found Billy hiding in the shed in the backyard.

No doubt even the most difficult to impress folk would have been charmed by my stealth and resourcefulness demonstrated at such an early age, but clearly the line needed some dressing up. It now reads, 2001; captured Osama bin Laden, found him in a cave in his backyard, saved world from further threats of international terrorism.

Remembering that I had once separated my friends Mike and Kevin during a scuffle, I quickly added to my resume that I had once won the Nobel Peace Prize. (Think I could win a Pulitzer for this column?)

Now that my résumé is set, I figure I really don't have anything to worry about. Surely I can find gainful employment nearly anywhere I choose. Even if I can't, I can always coach a football team.

The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kevin Berchou at kberchou@nd.edu.

O'Leary

continued from page 24

"I was asked for my resignation, which, I wasn't going to fight," O'Leary said. "Kevin was very sick over it and we didn't spend much time on the phone discussing it. I don't hold any animosity toward Notre Dame at all."

O'Leary also said that he never actually wrote anywhere that he attained a master's degree, suggesting that information that has appeared in his biography since the 1980's began as someone else's misunderstanding. O'Leary also mentioned that on an application he filled out at Notre Dame the Wednesday after he was hired, he correctly described his graduate school study.

On New Year's Day, White declined to comment specifically on the ESPN interview, but did give his version of the course of events.

"It was George's decision," White said. "George resigned four or five times to Lou Nanni before I ever got into the scene. I didn't even know he had a problem. George was really compelled emotionally just to step away. And that really didn't have anything to do with me. By the time I got to the issue, George wanted to resign."

White said that he would have preferred to have O'Leary fly back to Notre Dame and discuss the issue face-to-face, rather than accepting his resignation over the telephone.

"What I would have invited George to do is visit with Father Malloy and me and talk this thing out," White said. "But he wanted to resign. I'm heartsick. If you didn't feel bad for the O'Leary family, then there's something wrong with you."

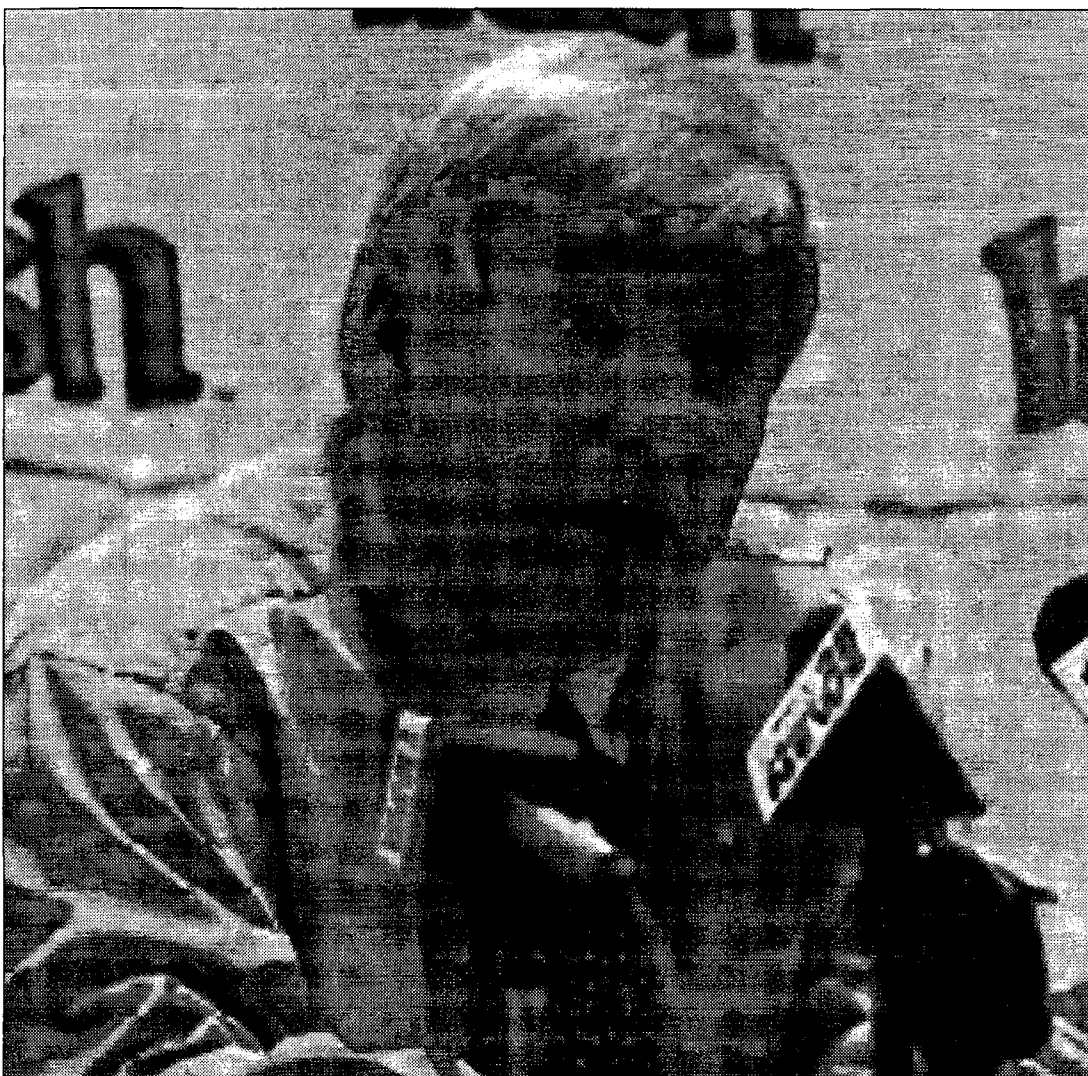
Malloy's stressed that the University was as eager to accept the resignation as O'Leary was to tender it.

"We went forward and said 'We want to accept your resignation,'" Malloy said. "I think he was very straightforward when the issue was ferreted out that he was willing to resign if we wanted him to. So he did and we did."

Malloy pointed out that he was involved in the process from the point Nanni got a call from the New Hampshire newspaper revealing the inconsistencies in O'Leary's playing history to the point when the resignation was accepted. The inaccuracies about the master's degree were an obstacle Malloy could not ignore.

"You cannot operate in a university with claims about a false degree," Malloy said. "That's simply a boundry line that we cannot cross. We could have tried to finesse it but that simply would be not appropriate for the kind of school that we are."

After O'Leary's resignation, White received a great deal of criticism for hiring O'Leary without verifying his creden-



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Former Notre Dame head coach George O'Leary speaks with the media just two days before he resigned. O'Leary landed a job with the Minnesota Vikings.

tials. Some fans and talk show hosts have even called for White to be fired. Malloy said Tuesday that White still has his full support.

"Kevin and I are a team," Malloy said. "We've been a team from day one. I believe he's the No. 1 athletic director in the country. He's done great things here."

In fact, White has received supports from hundreds of

people. He said he's been called by more than half of the Division I athletic director's since O'Leary's resignation and even got some words of support from comedian Bill Cosby.

"I couldn't get off the phone with him," White said. "That's how far-reaching the people were who called me. I got calls from athletic directors across the

country and then Bill Cosby. I thought he was going to offer candidates and prospects, but he was just really disappointed about what transpired and how it transpired. And he has great, great love for Notre Dame."

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.

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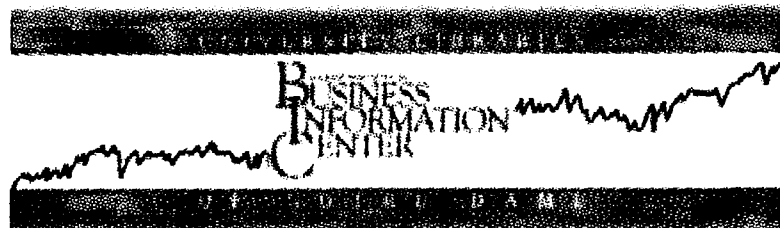
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FOOTBALL

Mattison, 7 Stanford assistants form new staff

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Weeks into his new job, Tyrone Willingham's staff appears complete — with one old face and eight coaches from different programs. An official announcement is expected after the coaches clear Notre Dame's public relations office.

Greg Mattison, who led Notre Dame's recruiting efforts between George O'Leary's resignation and Willingham's hiring, will return as

the Irish defensive line coach. Mattison, 52, served as Bob Davie's defensive coordinator the past five seasons.

"I spent the last four or five years with those guys," Mattison told the South Bend Tribune. "Leaving them wouldn't have been easy. This is the next chapter in my life, but what makes it nice will be being around those great kids."

Mattison will be working under Kent Baer, Willingham's defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Stanford. Baer, 50, took over as defensive coordinator at Stanford

in 1999. Before that he had been Willingham's linebackers coach following stints as defensive coordinator at Arizona State, California, Idaho and Utah State, his alma mater.

While Baer tries to keep Irish opponents out of the end zone, former Stanford offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick comes to Notre Dame to get the Irish on the scoreboard. Diedrick brings in an entirely different perspective than his predecessor, Kevin Rogers. He intends to scrap the option and run a version of the West Coast

offense.

"I guess you have to label it as the West Coast offense, but there are so many different families in it," Diedrick told the Tribune. "You have to develop your system to fit your personnel. There are some basics of the offense. The first is speed. Then there's consistency of execution and the development of a solid running game."

Also expected to make the move from Palo Alto to South Bend are former Stanford running backs coach Buzz Preston, tight ends and tackles coach Mike Denbrock,

centers and guards coach John McDonnell and defensive ends coach Phil Zacharias.

Rounding out the staff is Charlie Baggett, Willingham's roommate and fellow quarterback during their days at Michigan State.

Baggett was recently fired along with head coach Dennis Green in Minnesota. According to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, he would work with the receivers at Notre Dame.

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.

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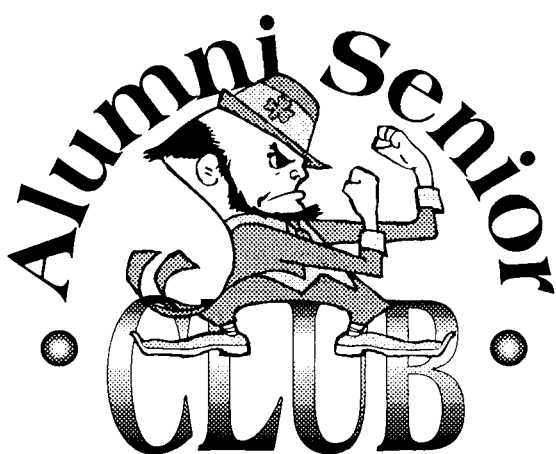
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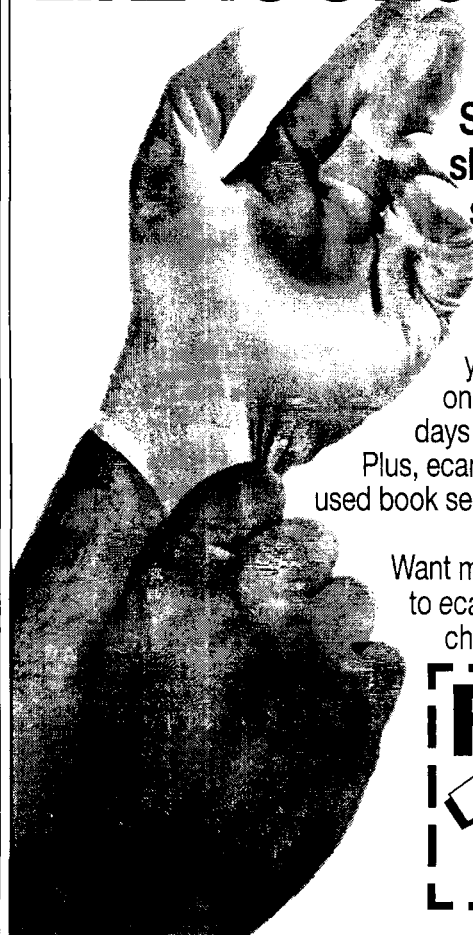
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SMC BASKETBALL

4 Belles out for season after games in Hawaii

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Despite having an array of injuries, the Saint Mary's basketball team played its best basketball of the season on a recent trip to Hawaii and came home with a two-game split.

The Belles blew out St. Joseph College 69-29 on Dec. 17 before losing to undefeated George Fox College 62-48.

"It was probably our best basketball that we've played all year," said head coach Suzanne Smith. "We just really clicked and came out focused and I thought we played really well. We came out and killed St. Joe's and had everything going and a lot of people came in and contributed. Then we played George Fox who was undefeated and we were only down three at half and that was a definitely a boost for our confidence."

Some of the excitement from the success in Hawaii was lost when the Belle's lost Kristen Matha, Kate Christensen and Meghan Fitzgerald for the season with injuries. Senior Mary Campione also quit the team as well leaving the Belles with the problem of filling those slots in the line-up.

"Mary decided it was better off for her to not be a part of the team any more," said Smith. "Kristen Matha has been battling concussions for a while and it just wasn't getting better and we just found out she's done for the season. Katie Christensen was in the same situation before break and it looks like now that we won't be having her for the rest of the season as well."

Senior co-captain Anne Blair feels that despite the loss of players, the Belles have become closer as a team.

"We love everyone that's gone but we've just had step up, especially the younger players and it's made us closer as a team," said Blair.

The Belles now look to continue their solid play against Olivet tonight. Blair believes the Belles need to shut down Olivet's 3-point shooting to be successful.

"First of all, our defense needs to stop their outside shooting," said Blair. "We need to work the ball inside as well."

Coach Smith thinks that the girls will be able to overcome the injuries to their upper-classman.

"We had a lot of depth on our team to begin with and now we just have to have a couple people play a few extra minutes and have everyone step up a little," said Smith. "I just think we need to come out ready to go from the tip and shut their big scorers down. Offensively we're looking for things to click right now. We've done all right offensively but I don't think we've hit that point where we're comfortable with who we're playing with. But we are starting to find some combinations that work well together."

Saint Mary's hosts Olivet tonight at 7 p.m.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhet-
tler@nd.edu.



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Junior Shaun Russell dribbles around a Marion defender during a game earlier this season. The Belles finished 1-1 during a Christmas break tournament in Hawaii.



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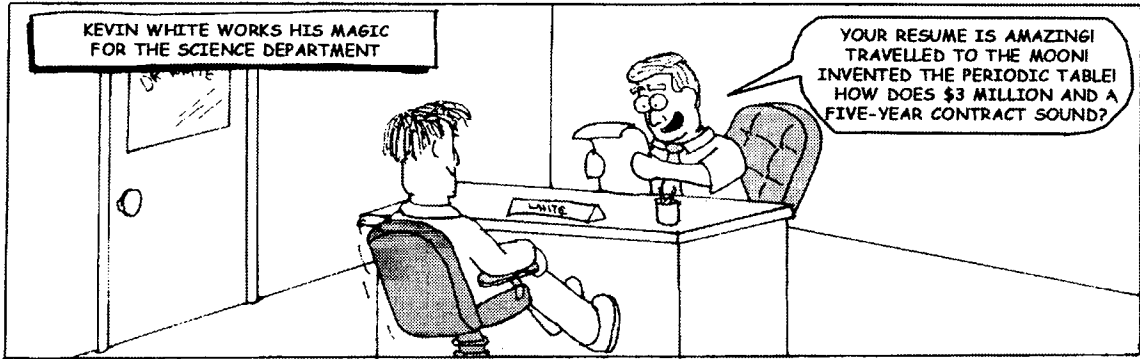
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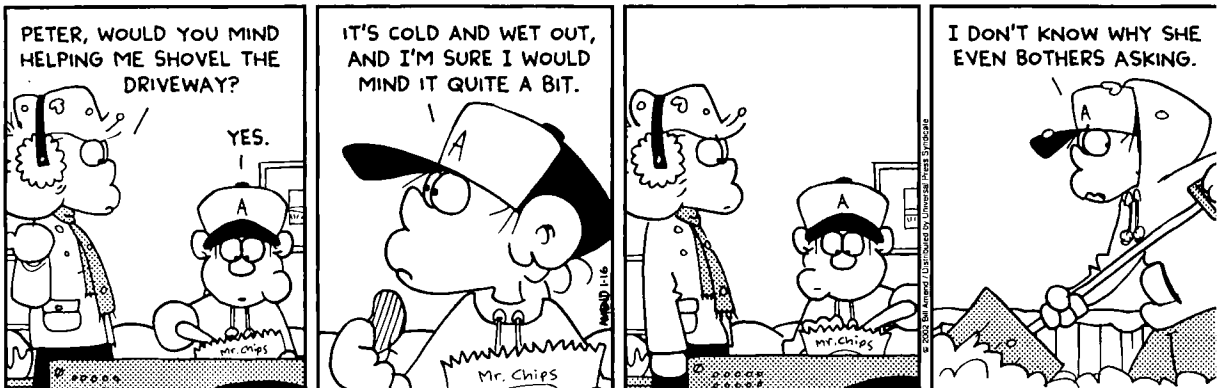
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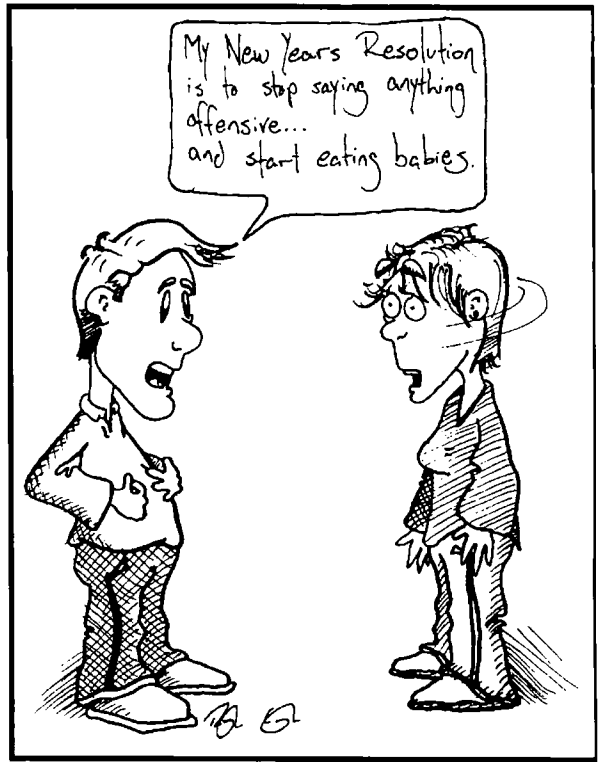
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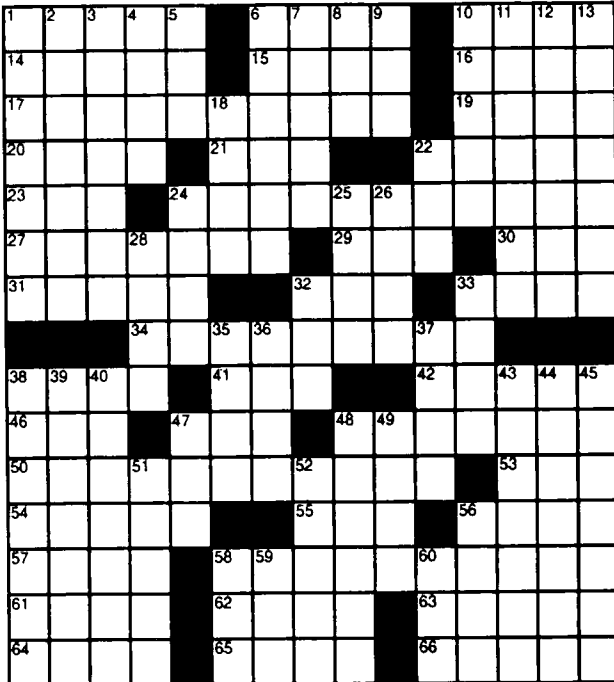
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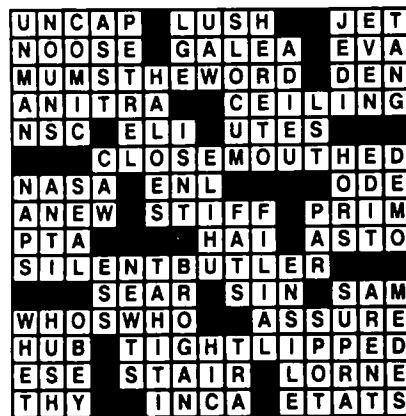
- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a melon
 - 6 Be itinerant
 - 10 One who's driving on air?
 - 14 Top mark
 - 15 Book before Nehemiah
 - 16 Take on
 - 17 Telephone the catalog merchant Bean at midnight?
 - 19 Census data
 - 20 Record label known for compilations
 - 21 Pencil holder, at times
 - 22 President-___
 - 23 Physics unit
 - 24 Select a 1918 Billy Murray song?
- DOWN**
- 27 Chinese restaurant flower
 - 29 Fix
 - 30 Costa del ___
 - 31 Soccer's Bud
 - 32 Succor
 - 33 Brontë heroine
 - 34 Fast jets for a top banana?
 - 38 Velvety growth
 - 41 Sch. group
 - 42 Cumberbund's place
 - 46 Wrath
 - 47 All-Star third baseman Ron
 - 48 Gripes
 - 50 Half a dozen erotic pictures of chests?
 - 53 "The Bells" poet
 - 54 Wreck
 - 55 Hall-of-Famer nicknamed "Bobby Hockey"
- DOWN**
- 1 Hardcover covers
 - 2 Trapped
 - 3 Criminal
 - 4 Select
 - 5 Fashion inits.
 - 6 Tie the knot a second time?
 - 7 Arkansas's ___ Mountains
 - 8 College major
 - 9 Madonna's role in "A League of Their Own"
 - 10 Pool hall need
 - 11 New Orleans, with "the"
 - 12 Builder
 - 13 Change the look of
 - 18 Luau souvenirs
 - 22 Heart chart: Abbr.
 - 24 Comics possum
 - 25 Rap's ___ Kross
 - 26 Grade-schoolers
 - 28 Barbecue fare
 - 32 Simile center



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- 33 Actor Morales
 - 35 Glasses, commercially
 - 36 Charon's river
 - 37 "___ the night"
 - 38 Boner
 - 39 Ripken's team for 3,001 games
 - 40 Ice hockey teams, e.g.
 - 43 One way to jog
 - 44 Arose
 - 45 Flies over the equator?
 - 47 First year in St. Pius I's papacy
 - 48 Thanksgiving Day event
 - 49 Vega's constellation
 - 51 Brand of knife
 - 52 Participated in crew
 - 56 Glazier's item
 - 58 PC maker
 - 59 Guadalajara gold
 - 60 Fine, informally
- 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



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Terry Labonte, Marg Helgenberger, Lisa Bonet, Martha Plimpton, Diana Krall

Happy Birthday: Keep your personal and professional lives separate to achieve your goals this year. Both areas are equally important and need to be nurtured. Organize your time wisely so you don't miss out on any opportunities. If you are well-informed and astute, you will do well. Your numbers: 9, 12, 14, 27, 31, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may need to scramble to tie up loose ends before the weekend. Paying attention to the details and meeting all your deadlines would impress the people who can influence your future. A promotion could be forthcoming. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are in a high cycle for travel, education and creative endeavors, but will have to be extremely careful with money and investments. Plan an inexpensive but educational and inspiring trip. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be compassionate and considerate, and you will get along well with others. The more honest you are, the better the results. You can make changes by being upfront. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Choose someone to spend time with today or you may become caught in the middle of an argument that has nothing to do with you. Taking sides will make matters worse. Do what you enjoy. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan a fun-filled day and an entertaining evening away from people who are argumentative or in a bad frame of mind. Surround yourself with movers and shakers for the

time-being. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mellow out and refuse to get wrapped up in other people's melodrama. Follow your own path to prepare for whatever you want to do next. Your composure will help calm others. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't push your luck with those in influential positions. Make sure your legal papers are in proper order and updated. The sooner you clear things up, the better you will feel. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do something entertaining and enjoyable today, but don't go overboard in spending. If you decide to join a club, pick one that isn't exorbitant. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make plans, or you will become bored and restless today. Travel or intellectual pursuits will provide stimulation and excitement. If no one will join you, go alone and meet new people. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be smoothing out any imperfections in your ideas and waiting for the best time to present them. Be assured that someone will try to take credit for your work. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Monitor your budget carefully to avoid unnecessary stress. If someone wants to borrow or entice you into expensive entertainment, don't be embarrassed to say you can't afford it. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't say anything you might regret later. Misinterpretation will leave you in a difficult position. You will enjoy large groups where you can listen, learn and meet new friends. **

Birthday Baby: You are a wanderer and an adventurer. You will always be where the action is and gravitate toward the fast lane. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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- ◆ Column: Berchou, p. 20

SPORTS

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

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- ◆ Men's Basketball, p. 17

FOOTBALL

What happened to O'Leary?



Athletic Director Kevin White is besieged by reporters seconds after the conclusion of Tyrone Willingham's press conference on New Year's Day. It was the first time White answered questions about what happened with George O'Leary.

◆ O'Leary told ESPN he never offered to resign; White, Malloy said he resigned several times

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame Athletic Director Kevin White and University President Father Edward Malloy stepped to the podium Tuesday to usher in the Tyrone Willingham era at Notre Dame. But when the off-camera interview session came around, both had questions to answer about the previous administration — George O'Leary's five-day reign.

This much is for sure: O'Leary resigned five days after accepting the Notre Dame coaching position after it was revealed that his biography contained inaccurate information regarding his athletic and academic achievements. A month later, he took a job as assistant head coach with the Minnesota Vikings. Where the stories diverge is in how that resignation actually came about.

O'Leary has spoken publicly just once since his resignation — an ESPN Sunday Conversation with Mike Tirico that aired Dec. 23. In that interview, O'Leary indicated that he was asked to resign. According to O'Leary, in the first conversation between the coach and White, the athletic director spoke of the damage done to O'Leary's credi-

bility.

"At that time I said Kevin, 'Listen, the first thing I don't want to do is embarrass Notre Dame, the credibility of Notre Dame, and the job that he has done in trying to secure a coach and that if this is something that can't be controlled, I will tender my resignation,'" O'Leary said. "He said 'I'll get back to you in 10 minutes.' When he didn't call in 10 minutes, I had a pretty good idea there was a problem."

While White, Vice President for Public Affairs Lou Nanni and other Notre Dame officials contend that O'Leary offered his resignation without any prompting, the former coach sees the situation differently.

see O'LEARY/page 20

Race shouldn't be an issue

On New Year's Day, Tyrone Willingham was hired as the first black head coach at Notre Dame. Significant? You bet. Historical? Sure.

But to think that Willingham was hired because he was black is preposterous.

When Kevin White traveled around the country looking for a replacement for Bob Davie, he wasn't trying to find someone whose skin complexion happened to be different from his own. He was looking for a football coach who can win.

Willingham's race had nothing to do with his success on the football field. He would have been hired if he had blond hair, blue eyes or skin covered with pink and purple polka dots. White was able to keep race and success as separate as George O'Leary and honesty.

Consider the following: Two-time Pac-10 Coach of the Year. Four bowl appearances, including a 1998 Rose Bowl berth. A conference championship. Three victories in five tries against the Irish. And all this at a school with academic requirements at least as tough as those he will face at Notre Dame.

"All the football pundits, professionally or collegiately, say this guy



Andrew Soukup

Associate
Sports Editor

see SOUKUP/page 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Young Irish show improvment over break

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish have a different look. They've tried some new line-ups. The young players look more at home on the court. But most importantly, they're winning games.

The Irish (9-6, 3-1 in the Big East) showed marked improvement, defeating Marquette, DePaul, Miami, Providence and Seton Hall during a seven-game stretch. A loss to Villanova on Saturday ended a four-game win streak and left the Irish with the knowledge that they can hold their own in the Big East.

"I think we should be unde-

feated [in the Big East]," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "I'm disappointed that we're not undefeated."

McGraw, who kept with a fairly consistent line-up throughout November, switched things up in the last four weeks. Ericka Haney and Jeneka Joyce took their turn at starting positions while center Amanda Barksdale laid claim to the starting center position, allowing freshman Teresa Borton to be a threat off the bench.

"I think they're a great tandem," McGraw said of the center pair.

Joyce came in as a starter and took some pressure off of Le'Tania Severe, who had been

starting at point guard for the Irish. Severe, who had been turning the ball over a lot, found some relief coming off the bench.

"It was taking the pressure off of Le [Severe]," McGraw said. "She had a couple of games where she had a lot of turnovers. I think she wanted to come off of the bench."

The varied line-ups offered success for the Irish. In nine games their opponents scored more than 70 points only once and the team's shooting percentage is back up around 50 percent.

"I think the biggest difference is we're making a lot more shots," McGraw said. "I think we're getting the same [shots],

but instead of shooting 38 or 40 percent, we're shooting 50 percent. Things are really clicking for us."

Junior guard Alicia Ratay has also stepped into her role with more aggressive play. In four games since an Irish victory against the Hurricanes, Ratay upped her average points per game from 12 to 14 and topped 20 points in a game twice.

"I think she's finally just really taking to the role of 'I've got to do it,'" McGraw said. "I think that we've been encouraging her to shoot more and take more of an aggressive role and looking for the shots."

Despite more solid offensive and defensive efforts, Villanova found the nerve Notre Dame is

still leaving exposed — 40 minutes of focus. The Irish jumped out to several early leads during their nine-game run, however the final minutes still caused a few problems, like the 60-59 loss to the Wildcats.

"[The freshman] are getting more used to the college game and everything," forward Jackie Batteast said. "But we're still having a little trouble focusing the whole game."

"We played really well for 35 minutes [against Villanova]," McGraw said. "Then at the end we got a little nervous ... instead of saying we're going to win this game."

The loss came after a solid

see WOMEN/page 17

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Basketball vs. Olivet, Today, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Swimming, Friday, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Hockey vs. Nebraska-Omaha, Friday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky, Saturday, noon

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