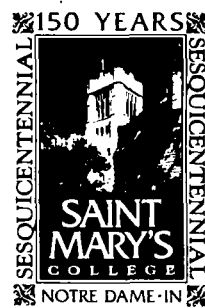


THE OBSERVER

Thursday, December 2, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 59

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Acting up

Shannon Schwarz, Saint Mary's student and Josh Hartman, Notre Dame student, rehearse their lines. The two are part of the cast of *Implosion*, an original play by Notre Dame student Tony Leonardo, which is part of the upcoming directing finals on Dec. 11.

Vietnam War scholars to gather this weekend

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
News Writer

Scholars from all over the country will gather this weekend for discussions about the Vietnam War and its legacy as Notre Dame hosts one of the biggest transdisciplinary conferences in its history: "The United States and Vietnam: From War to Peace."

The conference runs from Thursday through Saturday night at the Center for Continuing Education. It features major writers and scholars who focus on the Vietnam War. Two Pulitzer Prize-winning authors, Neil Sheehan and Robert Olen Butler, are among the wide variety of people who will speak at the conference, which will host historians, economists, psychologists, sociologists, journalists and veterans.

English Professor Robert Slabey, the conference's main organizer, said the conference is a major event for anyone interested in Vietnam.

"At the conference we will have major scholars," said Slabey. "When I say major, I mean huge - the most important scholars in the country."

Since American political pressure and latent hostility towards Vietnam still exists, Slabey stated that "this is a good time" to have the conference, which has been over a year in the making.

"It's a peacemaking conference," Slabey said. "But it's making peace not only between America and Vietnam, but be-

tween factions in American society."

"We have veterans from both sides," Slabey went on to say. "I do not have a political agenda." As an example of the conference's open-door atmosphere, Slabey said one of the veterans he invited still believes the war was justified.

According to Slabey, some hostile factions in America oppose contact with Vietnam until their government accounts for all missing American MIAs and becomes more democratic. Though Vietnam's economy is basically a capitalist one, Slabey pointed out that only last summer travel agents could not book flights to Vietnam and the post office refused to accept packages sent from that country.

In addition to the wide range of humanities scholars, another speaker at the conference will be Notre Dame's own Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus, who served on the President's Civil Rights Commission during the 60s. Father Hesburgh will speak at the opening session along with James Brazee, president of Vietnam Veterans of America and a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame.

"In general," Hesburgh said, "I think it's a very important thing to do in retrospective. They have some very interesting people coming."

Hesburgh saw two important reasons for the conference. "One, you have to discuss what

see VIETNAM / page 4

Panel attempts to dispel racial stereotypes

By JOHN ZACH
News Writer

Eliminating preconceived notions and biases toward non-Christian religions and educating people on the diverse number of religious perspectives present in the world was the goal of panelists in the third installment of the Fireside Chats, "Islam."

"Stereotyping 1.2 billion people helps no one," said Abid Yousuf, a Notre Dame junior from Pakistan in his lecture over the Islamic faith, the largest religion in the world.

He, along with a panel of four Muslim students from the University, discussed such topics as the essential components of the Islamic religion, the role of women in Muslim countries, how Islam compares with Christianity, and the religious implications of Salman Rushdie's novel and the controversial death threats handed out by the Iranian Government against him.

"Islam refuses to be a religion only, it is a state of being," said Yousuf. This concept of religion as a way of life is central to the Muslim culture. It is illu-

minated in the fundamental texts of Islam: the Koran, the Hadith (sayings of the prophet), and the Sunna (traditions).

The central figure in Islam, Mohammed, was the final prophet in a long line of previous ones. He wrote down the word of Allah in the Koran and it has thus become the most sacred text of the Islamic faith, said Yousuf.

He stressed that Mohammed was only a prophet living a perfect life and not divine in any way. He also noted that Moses

see ISLAM / page 4

Warnings sounded in anticipation of year's first major snowfall

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

Due to resultant injury and property damage, the administration has enforced restrictions on the annual snowball fight at Notre Dame, as written in the bulletin from the Office of Residence Life.

The bulletin, written by Acting Director of Residence Life Jeffrey Shoup, says that "any participation in a snowball fight may result in disciplinary action."

"I don't want to tell people not to have fun, but at the same time I don't want anyone to get hurt or do any damage," said Shoup.

The bulletin is circulated to "curtail the violent part of the snowball fight," according to Shoup. "This bulletin creates awareness and makes people think before they act."

Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president of student affairs, added, "[The bulletin] is simply to remind people of the dangers involved in the snowball fight" and a "year to year reminder that [students] actions will be disciplined."

A similar bulletin has been distributed since 1990, after the 1989 snowball fight, in which there was "significant damage to residence halls and serious injuries," said Shoup.

"Four years ago was certainly our worst scenario," added Director of Security Rex Rakow.

"What starts out as innocent fun" turns into a "mob mentality" that is potentially dangerous, said Shoup.

Broken dorm windows, as well as stained-glass chapel windows and significant eye injuries from broken glass were among the harmful effects of the snowball fight which the administration is trying to control.

"Every year when there's a big annual snowball fight, kids get hurt and go to the hospital." He cited specific examples, including one incident in which a student had a detached retina.

"I would hate to be injured in the name of fun," said Rakow, "There are other ways to have fun at the first snowfall."

Measures taken by campus security to restrain violence include warnings, "keeping the groups moving," taking student identification cards, videotaping the event in order to identify individuals creating the violence, according to Rakow.

Students will be held accountable for their actions and they will be disciplined by Student Affairs, according to Kirk.

"It's not something we want to do," he added.

Particular concern was raised



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Students participate in last year's annual snowball fight. Security and Student Affairs are continuing their efforts to discourage participation in this year's fight by posting notices in dorms.

about the first snowfall of the school year after the 1989, in which dorms were seriously damaged. In response to the damage and injury caused that year, a committee of student and administration members was created to control the violence.

Students, however, expressed doubts about this bulletin and its effectiveness.

"It's all in good fun. I don't

think students are being malicious," said Howard junior Karen Hayes. Zahm sophomore Nick Capozzola added, "They'll have trouble enforcing it."

Sister Murphy, who has been the rector at Badin for 14 years, acknowledged both sides of the argument.

"I don't think the University objects to people having fun," but she added that "blatant

damage" was undeniable.

"I'm not sure if any of our students want to cause damage. But sometimes they get carried away." She added, "Desire for fun sometimes turns in a bad direction."

She said that the danger lies in the fact that for some students it "becomes almost a mission to be aggressive."

Katie Murphy contributed to this article.

INSIDE COLUMN

HIV-infected are part of ND family

I am not sure what surprised me more—that Micheal Thurnherr contracted HIV while still a student Notre Dame or that the University allowed him to speak about it and his homosexuality publicly.

I'll admit it. It took me by surprise. I was shocked—dumbfounded. I thought I had made a mistake, but there it was in black and white: "HIV infected alum speaks of awareness."

Yesterday was World AIDS Day. Individuals from nearly 180 countries mobilized their efforts to advocate AIDS awareness and action. The message was clear—the spread of AIDS must be stopped.

Buildings wore condoms.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's did their part too. No, there was no condom atop the Golden Dome, but the ND/SMC organization AIDS Awareness did pass out red ribbons to symbolize awareness and compassion.

And Michael Thurnherr came to speak.

My initial surprise is not a result of naivete. I am not so sheltered to think that Notre Dame is somehow protected against this terrifying disease, but it still felt eerie that this happened so close to home. To hear that a member of our own community, a member of our family, contracted HIV—possibly while on campus—was painful.

But that the University welcomed Michael to speak so openly about his situation was surprising.

Michael rekindled the primary concern of gays and lesbians at Notre Dame—a lack of support. This was a concern while Micheal was in school, and is still a concern today.

Support for gays and lesbians on campus is necessarily tied to official recognition of GLND/SMC or a similar organization, but the issue is more than official recognition.

Support is what has been shown through the efforts of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) and the professors and staff who contributed to last month's public petition supporting homosexuals on these campuses.

While such grassroots efforts are encouraging, support could also stand to be shown from the upper echelons of the University establishment. Support is more than blanket statements about gays and lesbians at Notre Dame—it is taking action from behind those words and showing the depth of your love.

Last year, Campus Ministry came close—very close—to establishing a University sponsored support group that might have been a huge step towards such action. But the project was unexpectedly halted.

It was rumored that the project was cancelled, but Director of Campus Ministry Father Richard Warner said it was merely postponed. Unfortunately, this year has seen no further developments and it seems that the program is still "postponed."

Michael Thurnherr came to bring awareness to Notre Dame, to say that homosexuals are a part of our family, and to say that yes, HIV can hit close to home.

It is unfortunate that we need World AIDS Day for the Notre Dame family to realize that.

It is unfortunate that before yesterday, the Notre Dame family might not have included Michael Thurnherr.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Mutation doubles worm lifespan

NEW YORK

An alteration in a single gene makes worms live more than twice as long as normal, a finding that may eventually give clues for a healthier old age in people, a scientist says. Worms with the mutated gene "looked pretty happy and healthy" while their obviously aged contemporaries were dying, said Cynthia Kenyon. "That's really exciting. We want to understand how that can happen," said Kenyon, an associate professor of biochemistry at the University of California, San Francisco. It's not clear yet whether the answer would have any implications for humans, but many biological processes seen in the worm are duplicated in people, Kenyon said. The hope is that follow-up study could give leads in developing medications for a healthier old age, she said. Two other genes had previously been identified that could extend the worm's life by at least 50 percent, but neither prolongs life as much as the newfound one. The findings, published in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, involved a tiny worm called *Caenorhabditis elegans* that normally lives in soil and eats bacteria. Researchers found that worms with mutations in a gene called *daf-2* lived an average of 42 days, compared to 18 days for regular worms.

Accused in Gandhi case plead innocent

MADRAS, India

All 26 defendants held in the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pleaded innocent to murder charges Wednesday and claimed they were coerced into confessing. Judge S.M. Siddick ruled there was enough evidence without the confessions to go ahead with the trial. He did not rule on the allegations that the statements were made under duress. The trial, which could last up to a year with about 1,000 witnesses, is scheduled to begin in February. It will be closed to the public and news media. Gandhi and 16 other people were killed at a 1991 election rally near Madras when a woman set off plastic explosives strapped to her waist.

First wife's ashes stolen; marriage on hold

LAS VEGAS

For James Ross and fiancée Maryo Griffin, it was to be a symbolic end to one life and a new beginning for another. Then, someone stole the ashes of Ross' first wife, so they have delayed their marriage. Judy Ross died 12 years ago at age 52 and her husband kept her ashes at his home in Indio, Calif. After Ross proposed, Griffin confided that she felt funny marrying him since the ashes were still in the house. They decided to scatter the ashes in the Grand Canyon as part of a week-long trip to Las Vegas during which they would tie the knot. On Sunday, their car was broken into at the Vegas World hotel-casino parking lot. A thief took \$2,500 worth of clothing and other property, including the cardboard box holding the ashes.

Father donating part of liver to daughter

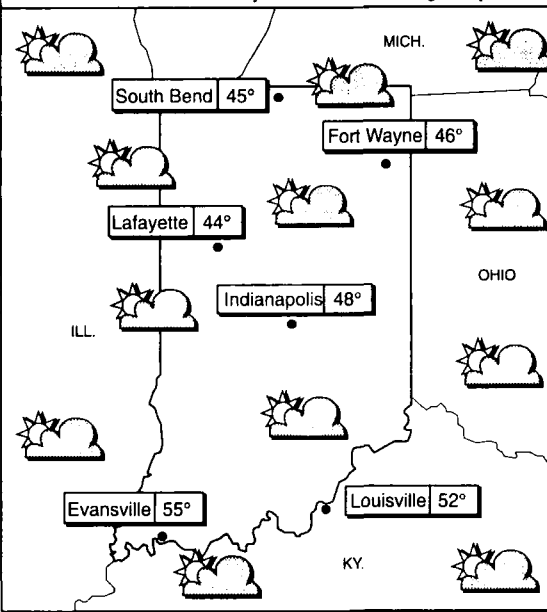
PHILADELPHIA

Transplant surgery that will give a 10 1/2-month-old girl a portion of her father's liver began Wednesday in hopes she could be cured of a potentially fatal condition. Dr. Stephen Dunn, director of the kidney and liver transplant program at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, began a planned five-hour operation at 10 a.m. to remove part of 28-year-old Jose Roman's liver, spokeswoman Carol Norris said. A six- to eight-hour operation on Joselyn Roman was expected to follow. Joselyn has been sick since birth Jan. 21, according to St. Christopher's. She suffers from Type I tyrosinemia.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, Dec. 2

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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In the Tank

Crude oil got cheaper this week, thanks to OPEC's unwillingness to cut production, but the price of crude accounts for only part of the cost of a gallon of gasoline. Other costs, such as taxes and refining expenses, are much less variable than the cost of crude and prevent lower oil prices from diluting gasoline prices more than a few pennies a gallon.

2 cents each - Additives intended to reduce smog and average local taxes.

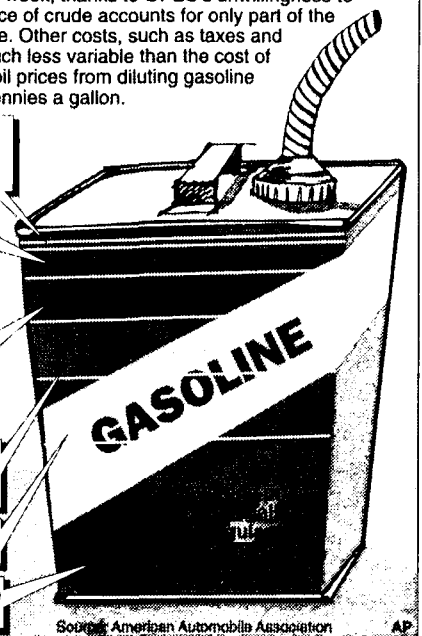
8 cents - Costs of refining crude into gasoline and profits for refiners, frequently big oil companies.

12 cents - Marketing costs, including advertising and profits for distributors, including local dealers.

18 cents - Federal taxes, including the 4.3-cent hike imposed Oct. 1.

20 cents - Average state taxes, which vary widely.

50 cents - The wholesale cost of crude oil.



Man mauled by polar bear at radar site

ANCHORAGE, Alaska

A polar bear crashed through a window at a remote Air Force radar site and mauled a worker, critically injuring him. Donald Chaffin, a 55-year-old civilian mechanic, was in critical but stable condition Wednesday at an Anchorage hospital with a collapsed lung and cuts to his face, neck and chest. The attack happened Tuesday night as workers were relaxing in various parts of the Alaska Long Range Radar System at Oliktok Point, about 600 miles north of Anchorage. Chaffin and another man were watching television and doing crossword puzzles in the station's lounge. Alex Polakoff, one of Chaffin's five co-workers, shot and killed the bear. "It was just fortunate Alex had a gun," Leddy said. "Everything that moves is food to a polar bear."

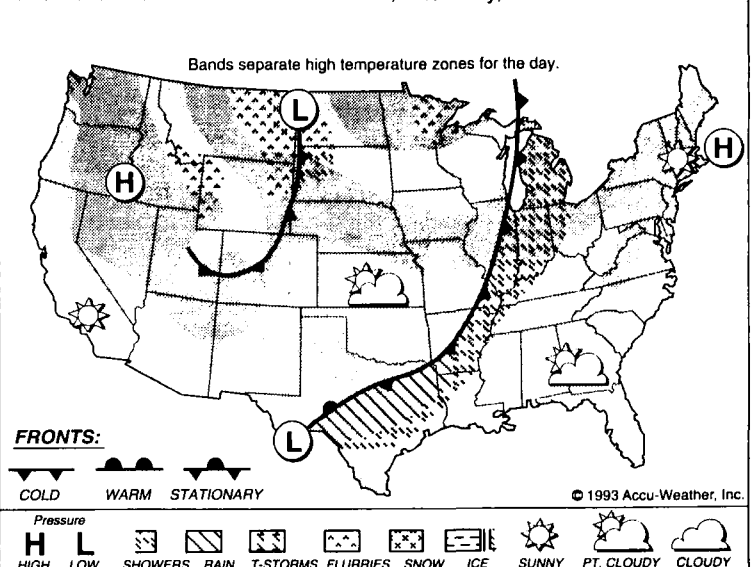
Female students harassed for dress in school

MOROCCO, Ind.

State officials of the National Organization for Women hope that a letter they sent to the North Newton Junior-Senior High School principal will inspire school officials to apologize to girls who say they have been harassed because of their style of dress. The president of the NOW chapter said the letter also warns the school system that officials have been found in violation of state and civil rights laws for failing to act on sexual harassment complaints. "We (NOW) aren't worried so much about credit for getting involved as we are about affecting change at that school," Marion Wagner said. "We are still working out other ways we might be of assistance." The letter was mailed to Principal Gene Bell Friday, she said. Bell could not be reached for comment. White female students sporting baggy pants, combat boots and braided hair say they've been verbally and physically abused since the beginning of the school year by a group of male students who accuse the girls of "acting black." Several of the female students were suspended Nov. 19 for refusing to alter their style of clothing, which officials said was disruptive. Several boys were suspended later for their roles in the incidents. Newton County police are investigating two reported cases of assault at the school.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 2.



	H	L	Dallas	63	59	New Orleans	72	53
Atlanta	60	39	Denver	52	25	New York	47	33
Baltimore	50	31	Houston	75	64	Philadelphia	50	33
Boston	48	31	Los Angeles	75	48	San Francisco	64	46
Chicago	44	38	Miami	81	72	Seattle	49	42
Columbus	50	37	Minneapolis	34	24	Toronto	34	21
			Montreal	30	18	Washington, D.C.	49	34

Saint Mary's students face rodent and roach problems

By MARY GOOD
News Writer

Little brothers and ex-boyfriends are a nuisance, but many Saint Mary's students are sharing their dorm rooms with even bigger and uglier pests — mice, bugs and bats.

As winter approaches and students retreat to their rooms to find heat, these unwanted rodents are not far behind.

"When the heat is turned on, the buildings sometimes feel too hot and students begin to open their doors and windows. It doesn't take a lot of space for insects and mice to get in," said Marilyn Rajski, Director of Building Services at Saint Mary's.

According to Rajski, however, the pest problem at Saint Mary's is minimal.

"For the size and type of buildings at Saint Mary's, there are fewer bugs than I'd ex-

pect," said Paul Haughee of Arrow Pest Control Services.

Preventative measures are taken on a regular basis to keep the pest situation under control. Saint Mary's has a contract with Arrow Pest Control Service. On the third Wednesday of every month Arrow comes to campus to spray certain areas and respond to special requests.

Among the areas routinely sprayed with a pesticide are the vending areas of all dorms and O'Laughlin Auditorium. These areas are given special attention because rodents are especially attracted to the sugars and foods that are served in these places, Rajski said.

Arrow also keeps rodents under control in the science building by placing glue boards in the basement and other specific locations regularly, Haughee added.

Insects are communicated in a number of ways, but often

times students bring the bugs from home, Rajski said.

"Roaches are communicated by luggage, corrugated boxes and other things residents bring in," she said.

"Lots of students come in from different areas including the South," Haughee said. "Who knows what they'll bring with them."

The pest problem is partially seasonal, according to Haughee. An influx of rodents usually arrives at the beginning of the year when students are moving back in, and then again in the spring when students move out.

Of particular concern to Holy Cross Hall resident, Jory Johansen, are mice. She and her roommates discovered they had a mouse living with them when they heard it scurrying about in October. "I heard it about a week before I actually saw it," Johansen said.

Johansen received a mouse trap from housekeeping that almost freed them of the rodent.

One night when Johansen was talking on the phone she saw the mouse run out and slip under a chair. She then heard the trap snap and found the mouse with its arm stuck in the trap.

Johansen called security to report the mouse alive in the trap and was told that nothing could be done so she and her roommate took the matter into their own hands.

Although her roommate tried to exterminate the critter with a hammer, it escaped and ran under their couch. It has not been seen since.

A similarly uncontrollable situation is disturbing Le Mans Hall resident Marjean Perhot and her roommate.

Since she arrived in August, Perhot has noticed ants in her room. She bought some ant dome-shaped ant traps at a lo-

cal drug store to try to eliminate the problem herself. When other people in her hall began to report ants and spiders, the resident adviser contacted the exterminator who then came and sprayed the base boards. Although it helped, the tiny ants are not altogether gone. Perhot and her roommate have noticed ants swarming even small crumbs of food and consequently vacuum often.

In response to complaints about mice Building Services has opted to use spring traps and glue traps instead of the poisons that Arrow uses. These traps are effective and less hazardous, according to Rajski.

When a mouse is caught in one of these traps they are generally thrown away rather than released outside again, Rajski said.

Another main concern students in the older residence halls have is bats.

The Observer

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for the following position:

Assistant Systems Manager

Must have knowledge of Macintosh computers and their applications. Please turn your resumes in to the Observer office by December 10. Contact Patrick Barth at 631-5303 for more information.

Attridge: students should address ethics

By HOLLY BUCHAN
News Writer

Understanding ethical components and questions within a student's major and gaining experience by arguing cases of ethical controversy should be a primary interest of students, according to Harold Attridge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Accompanying Dean Attridge was Sister Rosemary Lewins, visiting Notre Dame from Australia with the interest of observing the teaching tech-

niques and students of the university.

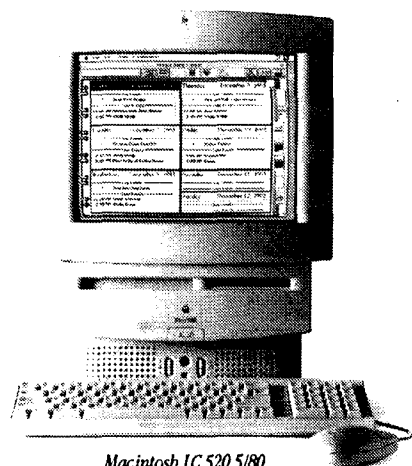
Various topics were discussed with a strong emphasis on ethics. "I would hope that students will get a sort of general framework for thinking about and analyzing ethical arguments within their theology and philosophy classes," said Attridge.

He provided a foundation for the conversation and then allowed students to express their worries and concerns about values and ethics, especially within Notre Dame. He

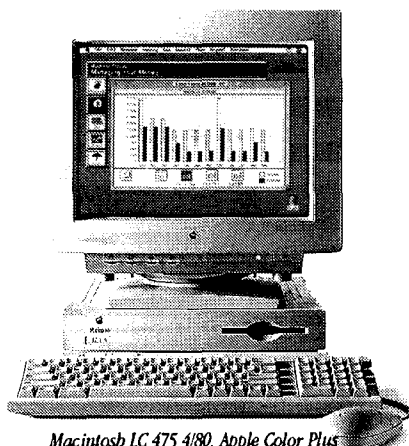
sparked conversation by addressing the students on their standpoints on such "hot issues" as Attridge labeled them, as abortion and war.

Other subjects brought up by students included the concern that the teachings in the Notre Dame community were restricted to one perspective: Catholicism. Students were worried that if confronted in the "real" world on a certain topic, that they would only be able to offer the Catholic viewpoint because of lack of knowledge of other views.

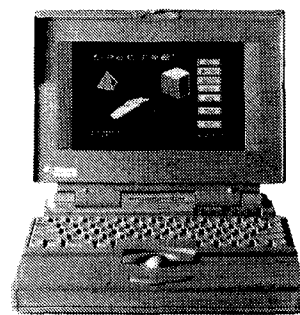
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Islam

continued from page 1

and Jesus Christ are among the line of prophets who preceded him. Islam embraces the divine conception of Christ by the Virgin Mary.

Along with the three texts, Yousuf continued, the five pillars of Islam play an important role in the lives of Muslims. The pillars are the Kalma (belief in Allah and Mohammed), the Olmadon (praying five times daily), the Ramadan (a month of fasting from sundown to sunrise), Alms giving (a four percent tithe that supports impoverished Muslims), and the Haj (the pilgrimage to Mecca once in every Muslims lifetime). All Muslims abide by these sets of guidelines in order to achieve unity and harmony amongst themselves. The pillars form a foundation for the daily lives of 1.2 billion people.

After establishing the traditional basis of Islam, the panel discussed how the religion interacted with the modern world. Such issues as women's rights, politics of Muslim nations, and ending of stereotypes toward some areas of the Islamic faith were discussed.

"The most horribly presented issue by western media is the role of women in Islamic society," said Abir Khater, the only female member of the panel. She denounced the commonly held stereotype of the repressed Muslim female peering out from behind her thickly shrouded garments. Instead, she pointed out that women possess as many rights as males do in most Muslim countries. The question and answer session of the presentation, the issue of the death threats placed on Salman Rushdie for his controversial novel *The Satanic Verses* arose. Yousuf pointed out that there is no separation of church and state

in the Islamic world.

He said that many times political leaders misuse religion for political gain. The outrage felt by many Muslims toward the novel was compared with the anger that many Christians vented on Martin Scorsese's film *The Last Temptation of Christ*. Both the novel and the movie challenged traditional views held by their respective religions and as a result threatened the power structure. The panel concluded that "religion is a passionate motivator and people tend to lose sight of hidden agendas." Thus actions done in the name of "Allah" by many political leaders in Muslim nations are not representative of the true intentions of Islam, said Yousuf.

Vietnam

continued from page 1

happened so people can really understand it," he said. "Two, I think people really work towards forgiveness. Those guys [veterans] had to slink back home. Now they [the public] have all kinds of recognition that they put their lives on the line at their government's behest. They deserve to be honored like other veterans."

Slabey said the conference was organized through a gen-

Kidnapped American diplomat released

Associated Press

SAN'A, Yemen
Kidnapped American diplomat Haynes Mahoney was freed by his Yemeni captors Wednesday after six days in captivity.

Mahoney was en route to the capital San'a from the kidnappers' desert stronghold near the Saudi border Wednesday evening, Interior Minister Yehya al-Mutawakil said.

United States Information Service spokesman Rick Roberts confirmed that Mahoney was freed.

eral call for papers as well as formal invitations to prominent speakers. "About 25 percent of the people answered that [formal] invitation," he said. "About 75 percent are people who just sent things in."

Other headliners besides Butler and Sheehan are Larry Heinemann, whose novel *Paco's Story* won the 1987 National Book Award, and Lynda Van Devanter, author of one of the few Vietnam memoirs by a woman and a driving force behind the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

"The embassy of the United States is happy to confirm the release of Haynes Mahoney and his safe return to his family, colleagues and friends," Roberts said in a statement.

Roberts said the kidnappers had negotiated with the Yemen government for Mahoney's release and had placed no demands on the U.S. government.

The tribe who took Mahoney captive on Thanksgiving day had demanded back pay for discharged officers, payments of rental fees for an oil-pumping station in the tribe's territory and development plans for the region.

The interior minister declined to give any details on the agreement to release Mahoney. He

would not say whether the government had made any concessions to the kidnappers.

Mahoney, the 44-year-old USIS chief in Yemen, was kidnapped by five gunmen after he left a reception at a hotel in San'a, Yemen's capital, to go to a Thanksgiving dinner at a friend's home.

Negotiations for his release fell apart Monday, but resumed Monday.

The interior minister said Mahoney was released "through the efforts exerted by influential sheiks in the region who had insisted that the government should not conduct any military operation to release the kidnapped man."

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

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Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's undergraduate or graduate student is encouraged to apply.

The editor is responsible for the contents of the Viewpoint section, from letters to columns to cartoons.

Applicants should have good management and interpersonal skills. To apply, submit a personal statement and résumé to David Kinney by Monday, December 6, 1993. Call David Kinney at 631-4542 or Rolando de Aguiar at 631-4541 with questions about the position or the application.

TENTH ANNUAL



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3 ON 3
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Sign-ups December 1-15 at LaFortune Information Desk
Tournament Play begins in January. Winner advances to National Tournament and wins a chance to play at an NBA Arena!

GSC debates addition to statement

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

The Graduate Student Council resolved to support the inclusion of sexual orientation as a category of the University's non-discrimination statement in a highly debated vote last night at the council meeting.

Originally, the debate was centered on the appropriateness of a letter drafted by the Quality Life Committee that addressed the need for the addition of Gays and Lesbians to the University non-discrimination policy. The committee was requesting approval from the council to send the letter to President Edward Malloy.

Members felt that the language of the letter did not invite discussion with President Malloy. "It does not aim to initiate a dialogue," said Donelle Ruwe, a representative of the English Department. John Houghton agreed adding that the tone of the letter appeared to simply provoke rather than provoke debate.

Vice-President Ed Wingenbach defended the letter stating that Notre Dame is "incredibly backward com-

pared to its peer institutions." The University is basically retaining the right to discriminate against gays and lesbians, according to Wingenbach. "I do not think that it is quite clear that this needs to be done," said Medieval Institute Representative Mark Holtz, Notre Dame is, "just different not backwards."

Members of the council voted that the letter needed to be revised to more clearly voice the concerns of the Graduate Student Union and to invite discussion on terms that the University would be willing to accept.

Ruwe then called for the council to make a public statement regarding the inclusion of gays and lesbians into the non-discrimination policy while it waited for the letter to be revised. This move sparked more debate.

Some felt the statement was too weak and therefore meaningless. Others debated whether adoption of such a statement would cause more problems in the long run. Many representatives voiced concern over taking any action without consulting their constituency. Peter Szymanski, a

representative from the Electrical Engineering Department suggested putting the matter to a referendum for all graduate students to vote on. The council voted passing 11 to 10.

In other business, the council addressed the University's true policy in regards to divestment in South Africa. The University never divested despite attempts to make it look like they did, according to Wingenbach. Beginning in 1986 and continuing until the end of apartheid, the Graduate Student Council repeatedly called for the University to end its financial involvement in South Africa.

Director of University Libraries Robert Miller was also present at the meeting to announce the construction of a closed graduate student center on the tenth floor of the library and to receive suggestions to further improve the University's library systems. The new walled in center will replace existing study space on the seventh floor. All graduate students who wish to use the center will be provided with a detex to give them access to the area.

ND adds to Trustee Board, life trustees elected as well

Special to The Observer

Dr. Antonia Novello, former surgeon general of the United States, and Raymond Chambers, chairman of the board of the Amelior Foundation, have been elected to the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

In addition, two longtime members of the board, Father Mark McGrath and Philip Faccenda, have been elected life trustees. Novello, surgeon general from March 1990 to September 1993, was the first woman and first Hispanic to serve as the country's chief public health official. She currently is a special representative to UNICEF for health and nutrition and is clinical professor of pediatrics at the Georgetown University School of Medicine. Novello received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1991.

As chairman of the Morristown, N.J. based Amelior Foundation, Chambers directs a five-year-

old nonprofit, charitable organization principally devoted to helping inner-city children.

Like Novello, he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1991.

Archbishop McGrath, a 1945 Notre Dame graduate, was consecrated auxiliary bishop of Panama in 1961 and has been archbishop since 1969. He has been a trustee since 1975.

Faccenda joined the Notre Dame administration as a special assistant to the president in 1967 and currently is vice president and general counsel. A trustee since 1973, he holds a mechanical engineering degree from Notre Dame and a law degree from Loyola University of Chicago.

Notre Dame's Board of trustees, established in 1967, currently is chaired by Andrew McKenna, chairman, president and chief executive of the Schwarz Paper Company of Morton Grove, Ill. The elections of Novello and Chambers give the board 52 members.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

A Season of Welcome

During these last, rushed days of the semester, it may seem like all we do is prepare to welcome finals week and try to figure out how we'll get all our Christmas shopping done in the six days after we get home. In the midst of the end of one calendar year, however, another has just begun. A brand new year began in the Church last week, and so did the four weeks of Advent, a time to prepare to welcome Jesus into our lives and hearts.

The Advent season has had me thinking about how well we welcome people into this community right here at Notre Dame. As a senior in high school, a real part of what attracted me to Notre Dame wasn't the academics, or the football, or the weather, but the set-up of the residence halls. I told myself I was opposed to fraternities and sororities on principle, but the truth is that I wasn't too thrilled by the idea of rejection, and I figured I wasn't cool enough to survive a sorority "rush." The idea that I could be a part of a community of women - Farley, as it turned out - who would be willing to welcome me before they even knew me was enormously appealing. And I was indeed warmly welcomed, even from the moment of our arrival when some sophomores earned many points with my dad by offering to help unload our car.

After I was here for a while, it began to occur to me that I was now a "welcomer." My fellow Farleyites and I could help future incoming freshmen feel accepted by a community without the fears and possibilities of rejection that come with a sorority rush.

How well do we welcome people around here? During these days of Advent, as we ready ourselves to remember the birth of the child Jesus, we look for ways to say, "Come, Lord Jesus!" in simple ways in these weeks. Perhaps it is a time to take a few chances and look for more ways to be hospitable.

At this Sunday's 11:45 a.m. liturgy at Sacred Heart, 16 undergraduate and graduate students will take their first step toward becoming Catholic Christians. These brave 16 have been preparing as a group since September (and as individuals, often for much longer than that.)

This step is often called the "Rite of Welcome," for these inquirers make their first public commitment to the Catholic Church literally from the front door of the church. However, the responsibility lies not just with those making public their wish to become Catholic. All baptized Catholics share in the task of making the Church a more welcoming and hospitable community to enter. So it is that after the inquirers state their desire to take this step, the presider asks the assembly, "Are you willing and ready to help them come to know and follow Christ?" The people respond, "We are!" and with their applause, bring the candidates into the midst of the worshipping community.

For the second year in a row during Advent, Campus Ministry invites all undergraduate students to be part of Communities ND. These student-led groups of ten or so men and women provide opportunities to meet every other

week to share questions, pray, and to learn about one's faith and life. Any undergraduate who is willing to make a minimum of a one-semester commitment may sign up at Campus Ministry between now and the end of final exams.

We are fortunate to find communities of people here who invite us to participate, who welcome us, whoever we are, who both challenge us and give us the freedom to be the best people we can be. As relieved as we are to find ourselves welcomed rather than rejected, it is sometimes harder for us to welcome others, especially people who are different than us, people we think don't fit in so well. But we're the only ones who can make Notre Dame a community of hospitality, a place where people needn't feel they have to pass some kind of test to find open arms. To be a welcoming community is one way to be a community which is a little more prepared to welcome the risen Christ, to say, "Come, Lord Jesus."

Kate S. Barrett

ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS

Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the Basilica

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. December 4	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Robert Moss, C.S.C.
Sun. December 5	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Robert Moss, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Isaiah 40: 1-5, 9-11
2ND READING	2 Peter 3: 8-14
GOSPEL	Mark 1: 1-8

ADVENT PENANCE SERVICE

Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in the Basilica
Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C., presider

'Prime suspect' questioned in Klaas kidnapping case

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

PETALUMA, Calif. A convicted kidnapper was questioned Wednesday as the prime suspect in the abduction of a 12-year-old girl from her bedroom during a slumber party, authorities said.

The whereabouts of Polly Klaas remained a mystery.

Her disappearance set off a search involving hundreds of volunteers. Hundreds of thou-

sands of fliers with a sketch of the bearded abductor were distributed nationwide.

Richard Allen Davis, 39, was arrested Tuesday in a house where he was squatting on the Coyote Valley Indian Reservation about 110 miles north of San Francisco.

Tribal officials said he was not an Indian and was living with other non-members they had been trying to evict for two years.

Davis was jailed on parole violations in the Mendocino County Jail in Ukiah, a few miles south of the reservation, while authorities worked to link him to the abduction.

Davis was convicted in 1985 of kidnap, robbery, first-degree burglary and assault and sentenced to 16 years in prison, said State Department of Corrections spokesman Tip Kindel. He was paroled in June.

There were no indications of any problems with Davis' pa-

role until he failed to return Nov. 15 from a family visit to Ukiah, Kindel said.

News of the arrest, the first major break since the youngster was taken at knifepoint from her bedroom Oct. 1, sent volunteers at the Polly Klaas Foundation reeling.

"It's like a roller coaster," said Maureen Dixon. "I came over the hill this morning thinking, 'It's going to be pretty calm this morning,' and I hear this. We're here anxiously waiting."

Davis resembled a composite sketch of the abductor and was considered the prime suspect, said Police Sgt. Mike Kerns.

"We're in the process of developing evidence that will link him to Polly's abduction," he said.

Kerns denied a KTVU-TV report that human remains connected with the case had been found. A similar denial was issued by FBI Special Agent Rick Smith.

Man accused of impersonating officer

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. Michael Jacobus wore a Navy uniform to his father's funeral, dress whites at his wedding and a flight suit on military bases. He also never served in the Navy, an investigator said Wednesday.

Jacobus fooled two ex-wives, other relatives, girlfriends and the Navy for nearly 10 years, said Diane Nelson, an agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

"His motivation appears to be that he was the, quote, black sheep in his family," Nelson said at a detention hearing. "Being in the Navy was an ego boost for him."

There is no evidence Jacobus collected military pay or attempted to fly an aircraft.

U.S. Magistrate Susan Novotny ordered Jacobus held without bond until his Jan. 3 trial for allegedly impersonating an officer. She said she did not believe Jacobus could be trusted to return for trial.

Jacobus earlier Wednesday pleaded innocent before U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson, a former naval aviator. But Assistant U.S. Public Defender

Robert Dennis told Novotny he was unsure whether the case would go to trial, and Jacobus said he wanted to get it over with.

"I need to get my life straightened out," Jacobus said.

Witnesses have described Jacobus as acting and dressing like an officer since 1984, and the Navy has documentation of a 1986 incident at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Nelson said.

Jacobus said he stopped the charade after the Navy con-

fronted him in 1986 but resumed it recently when he became depressed.

In October, he posed as a test pilot at naval air stations in Pensacola, Marietta, Ga., Patuxent River, Md., and Oceana, Va., where he was arrested Oct. 29 after Navy officers became suspicious and reported him, Nelson said.

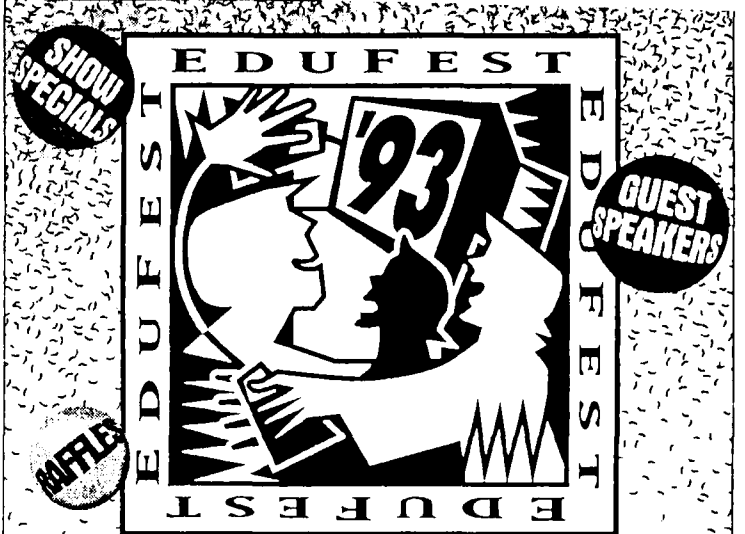
Several women believed the ruse, and a woman in Akron, Ohio, has accused Jacobus of taking \$56,000 she gave him to invest for her, Nelson said.

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Clinton ends the year without any vetoes

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
After taking office with a pledge to end gridlock, President Clinton is closing out the year without a veto, the first time for a new chief executive since Richard Nixon sat in the Oval Office.

"We don't pick fights unnecessarily," says Howard Paster, Clinton's chief lobbyist in Congress. "On the important things, we've been able to work things through."

"When a president does have a majority in Congress if he's working it right, he's in a position to make the deals within his own party," adds Charles Jones, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin.

"On the tougher stuff, he's shown himself to be a 'let's make a deal' type of president," Jones said, referring to intense negotiating that enabled both the administration's budget and the North American Free Trade Agreement to clear Congress.

Some Republicans see a smart political strategy at work,

while others say it points up weakness.

"Strategically they probably made the right decision," said Republican political consultant Eddie Mahe. With Clinton and Democrats pledging an era of cooperation "even one veto to some extent would undermine that and generate a lot of headlines."

But Lyn Nofziger, who worked for Nixon and President Reagan, said Clinton is a "man who's easily pleased. He's not a man who's looking for a fight." Besides, "most of the legislation that's come down is either liberal or inconsequential," he said.

Whether he likes fights or not, Clinton hasn't found many with the Congress that went home last week.

Records compiled by Paster's office show that before Clinton, Nixon in 1969 was the only new president in six decades to go a full year without a veto.

It didn't matter whether the president was the same party as the congressional majority or not. John Kennedy killed eight bills in 1961 sent to him by a Democratic Congress, in-

cluding two by pocket vetoes, a way of indirectly rejecting a bill by failing to sign it before Congress adjourns. Reagan rejected two bills in 1981, when control in Congress was divided between the two parties.

And for a new president trying to establish himself with the voters, a veto can be a useful way to frame broad political issues.

Reagan came to office pledging to cut government spending, and cast his first veto near the end of his first year on a government-wide spending bill.

In a well-choreographed drama, the White House announced Reagan would delay a vacation in his beloved California ranch; the president convened his Cabinet to begin shutting down the government; and Reagan said he was acting to "protect the American people from overspending."

Reagan's successor, George Bush, vetoed 27 bills, and killed 19 others by pocket veto in a four-year struggle with the Democratic lawmakers who controlled both the House and Senate.

By last fall, Democratic lawmakers were only too eager to send him tempting targets, hoping they would aid Clinton's campaign for the White House.

Clinton came to Washington pledging to work with Democratic lawmakers, not against them. Some of the bills that Bush rejected were swiftly passed and signed — family leave, eased voter registration rules and liberalized political rights for federal workers.

Clinton then negotiated his way to a dramatic budget victory in late summer, and to a cliffhanger triumph in November on the North American Free trade Agreement. And he showed solidarity with Democratic leaders last month in a showdown with Republicans over handgun control legislation. The GOP blinked, and the bill is now law.

Not that Clinton hasn't raised the veto threat once or twice.

The White House talked veto this fall over a provision that would have restricted Clinton's ability to spend Pentagon funds on international peacekeeping forces. Lawmakers compliantly removed the language, and Clinton signed the bill.

Miller gets probation in Denny case

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The lawyer for a man convicted of beating Reginald Denny during rioting accused a judge Wednesday of bias because he refused to consider black community anger as part of sentencing.

Damian Williams' attorney, Edi Faal, said Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk's decision to stop a witness from testifying about community reaction to Rodney King's videotaped police beating hurt Williams' case for leniency.

"It was the police officers, their illegal conduct (in the King case) that led to the riot," Faal told reporters during a break in Williams' sentencing hearing. "The judge said 'I don't care.' I don't understand how he can't care. ... I personally believe the judge has a bias against Damian Williams."

Williams, who is black, was charged with trying to kill Denny, a white truck driver, but was convicted of felony mayhem and misdemeanor assault in the attack on Denny and other motorists during the riots on April 29, 1992.

The riots occurred soon after four white policemen were acquitted in state court of beating King, a black motorist. Two of the four officers were later convicted in federal court of violating King's civil rights and were sentenced to 30 months in prison.

Williams, 20, accused of hurling a brick at the prone Denny's head, faces up to 10 years in prison. Prosecutors are seeking the full 10 years, while his lawyer wants probation.

Denny beating co-defendant Antoine Miller, accused of opening the door to Denny's truck so that others could beat him, was sentenced Wednesday by a different judge to 27 months of probation and 100 hours of community service.

Miller, 21, had been charged with attempted murder but pleaded guilty to grand theft from Denny and receiving stolen property, the purse of riot victim Alicia Maldonado. He also pleaded guilty to felony assault on Marisa Bejar.

Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills said if Miller completes probation with no problems he will consider reducing Miller's felony plea to a misdemeanor.

"It was pretty fair," Miller said after his sentencing. "I need to straighten out my life. I know I can't mess up anymore again."

In Williams' sentencing, Ouderkirk blocked testimony about black anger over the King case by defense witness Danny Bakewell, president of the activist Brotherhood Crusade.

The state acquittals of the police officers "causes people to react and feel that they cannot rely on the criminal justice system," Bakewell testified before a prosecutor cut him off with an objection.

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Breakthrough possible in Bosnia talks to end the war

By TONY CZUCZKA
Associated Press

GENEVA
Bosnia's Muslim-led government grudgingly said at peace talks Wednesday that it might agree to divide Sarajevo with rival Serbs, a possible breakthrough in efforts to end the war.

Such a division, if carried out, would mean a final abandoning of the multicultural character of Bosnia, where Serbs, Croats

and Muslims once lived together in peace.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs who have besieged Sarajevo for 19 months, said he regarded the government's position as meaning "maybe we are close to a good solution."

"Frankly I find any division of Sarajevo to be repugnant," Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, told reporters at the second day of the latest round of Geneva talks.

"But on the other hand the people of Sarajevo have to survive the consequences of the world not coming to their aid to lift the siege, and if the division is what the world deems, somehow by default, is necessary, then we're going to try to save lives," he said. "Death is more repugnant."

While the leaders of Bosnia's three warring factions negotiated, mortar rounds slammed into Sarajevo's main hospital, killing two nurses and wounding a doctor and a technician.

A U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Maj. Idesbald van Biesebroeck, said the mortars clearly were fired from the north, where there are Serb gun positions. But Bosnian Serbs denied responsibility, blaming instead the city's own Muslim-led defenders, said another U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman.

Serbs have relentlessly shelled Sarajevo since the April 1992 start of the war, which has claimed more than 200,000 lives.

Serb forces now hold about 70 percent of Bosnia's territory, while the Muslim-led government and the Croats hold roughly 15 percent each.

Various peace proposals have proposed different ways of dividing up the land among the three ethnic groups.

Sources close to the talks said the Serbs insist on about 40 percent of the Bosnian capital in exchange for returning territory to the Muslims.

Top leaders boycott PLO meeting

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia
Two senior PLO officials boycotted an emergency meeting Wednesday on stalled negotiations with Israel, underlining the growing discontent with Yasser Arafat among the movement's highest ranks.

The boycott by Mahmoud Abbas and Yasser Abed Rabbo, two of Arafat's closest aides, helped deny the PLO chief a quorum for the meetings of the group's Executive Committee, Palestine Liberation Organization sources said.

Arafat had scheduled the meetings after coming under fire for his leadership style and handling of negotiations with Israel, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Much of the criticism of Arafat focuses on his visits to nearly a dozen European nations in the last month seeking financial assistance as talks with Israel were foundering

and violence in the occupied territories rose.

Under the Israel-PLO accord, Israel is supposed to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and Jericho in the West Bank on Dec. 13. But the impasse in the talks and the rising bloodshed may delay the pull-out.

PLO officials have complained that while Arafat has been traveling, he has refused to delegate any of his authority to other PLO leaders so they could deal with stalled talks and the volatile situation in the occupied territories.

Only six members of the 18-member Executive Committee were in Tunis Wednesday for the emergency sessions. Six resigned to protest the PLO-Israel accord, two other members announced they would boycott the sessions, and two could not attend.

PLO officials were making intensive efforts Wednesday to try to convince Abbas and Rabbo to change their minds. They are members of Arafat's

Fatah faction and the highest-ranking officials to challenge him.

Abbas signed the peace agreement with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in Washington on Sept. 13. Rabbo is a longtime Arafat associate and leader of the new Palestinian Democratic Party.

Both men have previously expressed discontent with Arafat's handling of the negotiations. Both declined to take telephone calls Wednesday or answer any questions on their boycott.

PLO sources said Abbas is receiving considerable support from Ahmed Qurei'a, the Fatah Central Committee member who negotiated the self-rule pact with the Israelis.

Abbas and Qurei'a want Arafat, who has personally supervised the negotiations, to appoint a committee to oversee the talks. They also want him to keep other PLO leaders informed on the proceedings and involve them in preparations for self-rule.

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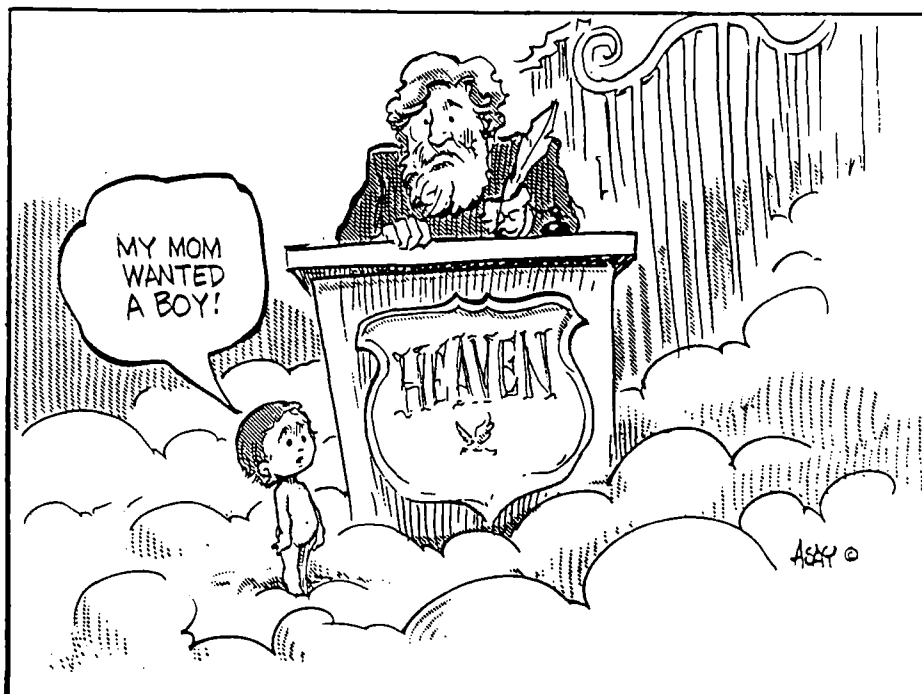
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Misunderstanding of evolution leads to racist thought

Dear Editor:

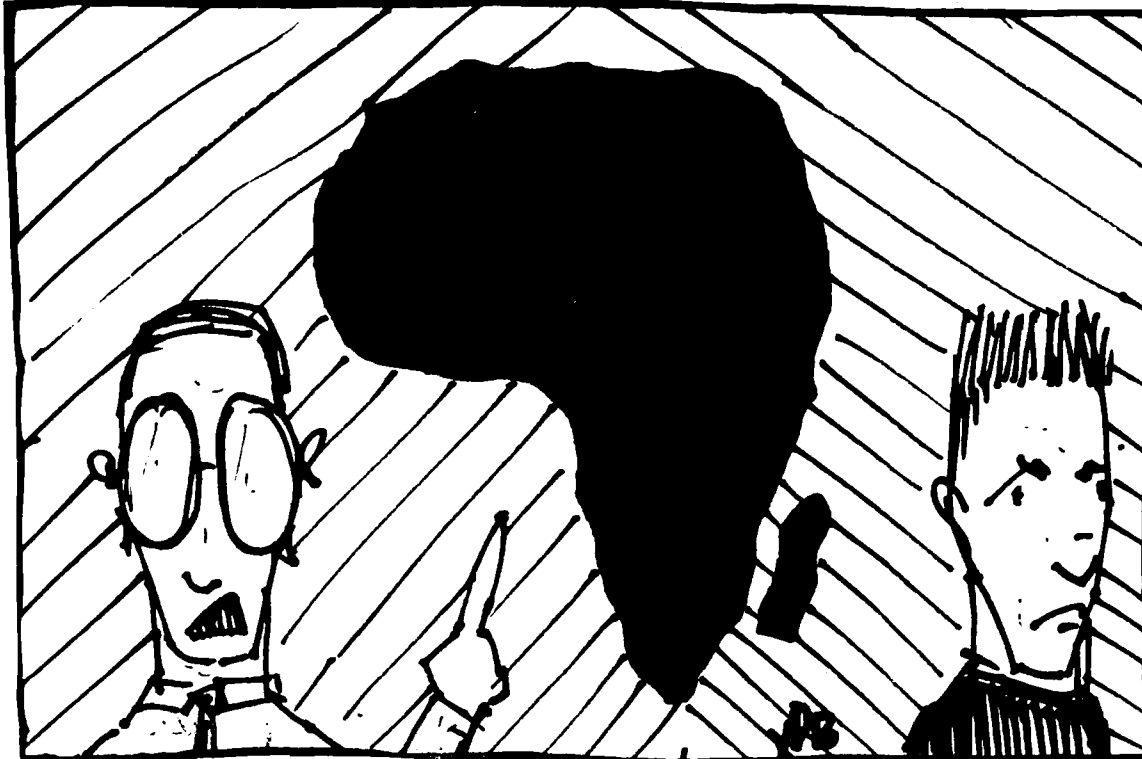
Pieder Beeli asks in a letter to the editor (The Observer, Nov. 11), "Does Christian baggage weigh down a true evolutionist?" He answers that belief in evolution is unethical, since it promotes racism. Beeli's letter does nothing to discredit the idea of evolution, while it displays and thereby promotes racist thinking.

His letter promotes racist thinking, because it does not say what is wrong with the racist views themselves. Beeli does not even faintly suggest that he may know what is wrong with the racist views he uses against the idea of evolution.

His use of racism to discredit evolution is based on a wrong-headed notion of evolution. There may be several mechanisms for evolution, but the most important one is natural selection. Natural selection is the selection by the environment of individuals who possess a survival or reproductive advantage. Extinction, a different but related concept, occurs when none of the individuals in a species possess traits necessary for survival and reproduction in a changed environment.

There is no point in trying to place a positive value on presently existing species or individuals, because they are not necessarily better than some that have gone extinct. For instance, on the one hand, dinosaurs existed on earth for 160 million years, while humans have only been here for three million years.

It is quite possible that our big brains will lead to our own destruction before 157 million years pass. If this destruction



happens, would anyone think we were better adapted to life on earth than dinosaurs? Dinosaurs at least did not cause their own destruction. Therefore, when Beeli speaks of recent divisions in the human family tree and suggests that we might think evolution implies that one branch is better than another, he is wrong.

According to the idea of evolution the different races of varieties of human beings have a common ancestor, and this ancestor probably lived in Africa. Yet this does not mean that present day Africans are evolution's misbegotten children. Instead, it means that we are all related to each other. Such kinship defies anyone to be a racist.

Part of Beeli's argument takes the differing levels of technology in other cultures as evidence for differing levels of intelligence among the varieties of people. The problem with this assumption is that it conceives the development of technology as the sole function of human intellect. There are many other areas of human intellectual effort. Cultural achievements such as the development of music, art, and an overall conception of the world combining empirical knowledge and values (i.e., religion and philosophy) are examples of human endeavor requiring high intelligence. These activities are pursued with vigor in all indigenous human cultures, except for a very few that are unable

to support people whose primary job is to think.

Beeli should delve into the anthropology text he criticizes and learn that technology is itself largely a cultural phenomenon, since its existence and form is dependent on how it fits with the values prescribed in a culture.

Here, at Notre Dame, we know too little about other cultures, especially Africa. It might surprise people to learn that the Bantu in central Africa had Chinese pottery 100 years before the Portuguese did. This indicates the early existence of trade with the far East. Also, the same people had an indigenous iron smelting technology by the 7th century BC. Beeli's letter displays ignorance of the

technological and cultural achievements of other societies by assuming that anyone would believe that distinct forms of technology in different societies imply different levels of intelligence.

Beeli criticizes evolution by calling it a racist doctrine. However, what he is actually criticizing is a poor conception of evolution in conjunction with his own assumption that the sole function of intellect is to produce technology. This assumption about intelligence is itself racism through ignorance, since it ignores the cultural achievements of people in other societies. Also, he lacks knowledge of the actual technological achievements of so-called primitive societies. In trying to defeat evolution, he wages a war that does far more damage than the idea of evolution, even in his imagination, could do.

ROBERT MARTIN

Adjunct Professor
Philosophy Department

MIFFED? SUBMIT.

letters

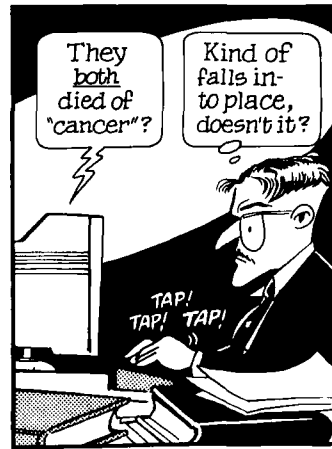
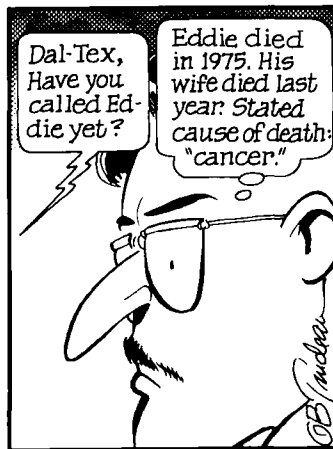
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VIEWPOINT

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'H'ands are the heart's
landscape.'

Pope John Paul II

Denial of the Holocaust is lunacy

Readers, take responsibility when drinking: don't drive

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to write in response to Nicholas Perdiew's letter headlined "Advertisement fairly questions 'whole truth'" (The Observer, Nov. 23).

Perdiew reacts to Father Malloy's attack on the CODOH ad by asking for an "open debate on the legitimacy of all the facts" printed in the ad. I have only one question for Perdiew: Were you absent when World War Two was discussed in high school?

Perdiew says that he hopes that Malloy was not trying to "spite" the twenty-two percent of the population who doubt the Holocaust story. I sincerely doubt that this was Malloy's intention. However, if that twenty-two percent happens to feel that it has been spited, you won't see me feeling sorry for its members.

To deny that the Holocaust ever happened is an act of lunacy. Are we to ignore the stories told and written by the survivors and the liberators of the camps? To do so is to turn our backs on the lessons of history.

Even courts in this country have accepted the Holocaust as historical fact. In the case *Mermelstein v. Institute for Historical Review*, a Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge ruled that "judicial notice of the fact that Jews were gassed to death at Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland and that the Holocaust is not reasonably subject to dispute." (For your information, judicial notice means the knowledge of certain facts which judges and jurors may properly take and act on without proof, because they already know them.)

Judge Stephen O'Neil of the L.A. Superior Court again took judicial notice of the Holocaust



in January of 1991.

Given the historical record, in conjunction with the stand of the courts, I am clueless as to what sort of "open debate on the facts" we could have. One cannot debate that which is a set fact. To do otherwise would be like debating whether Perdiew is actually a male. Clearly he is, therefore, what is there to discuss?

'Given the historical record... I am clueless as to what sort of 'open debate on the facts' we could have.'

Moreover, if I somehow had a poll that said that 22 percent of the student body felt that he was a she, does that put his gender in doubt? Of course not. Their lack of knowledge as to Perdiew's gender does not suddenly mean that it is a topic in need of further exploration.

As to the ad itself, Perdiew states that the ad does not actually deny the Holocaust or that gassing actually took place. Apparently, Perdiew has not heard of "reading between the lines." Yes, it is true that the ad does not come right out and deny the Holocaust, or the

events that took place there. However, by questioning the legitimacy of the Holocaust museum and its exhibits, that is exactly what this ad is attempting to do.

What the CODOH, and Perdiew have forgotten is that there is no first person account of the gas showers simply because if you took one—you died. If the gassing never happened, where did all those who did "take a shower" go? Did they all simply vanish from the planet? If they did not die, why would they desert their loved ones? Moreover, they looked like ordinary showers, so the Nazis could say that they were simply "de-icing" the prisoners.

The bodies, the clothes and other items made from the skin and hair of dead Jews, the accounts of the survivors—these all more than make up for the lack of a first hand account of the "showers" at Auschwitz.

I commend Malloy and Jeff Monberg for pointing out the hatred and anti-Semitism that exists in such an ad. As for Mr. Perdiew and the twenty-two percent that he mentions, maybe they should go take another look at their history books.

MATTHEW SCHECHTER
Graduate Student in Law
Off-Campus

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to P. James Scheetz's letter (The Observer, Nov. 22). Is he serious? A reflective jacket would have prevented Mara Fox's death?

We were always taught in grade school that bright colored clothing was equally acceptable, and Mara Fox was wearing a white coat that night.

Before hypothesizing about the causes of Mara's death you first should learn the facts. The fact is, John Rita was drunk. Drinking and driving is the number one issue concerning Mara's death.

As for Rita, we feel pity for the man, but cannot support anyone who knowingly drives drunk. If society stopped placing so much concern on the "it could have been anybody" hypothesis and directed more attention on responsibility, then we would not have to worry about wearing reflective jackets over our white coats.

If you break the law, then you deserve to be punished. Mara Fox was killed because John Rita drove drunk [Rita is innocent until proven guilty-Ed.]. Walking on the wrong side of the road (we repeat, side of the road) is not an issue.

Abiding by the law and taking responsibility for your actions

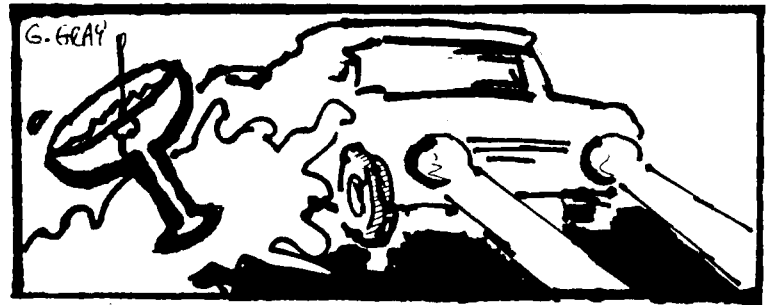
saves lives. Rita [allegedly] broke the law and wasn't responsible, and we lost a dear friend. Now we ask John Rita to take responsibility for what he has done. Our purpose here is not simply to attack John Rita. Anyone who drives drunk or allows another to do so must deal with the consequences.

The fault is not placed solely upon Rita. He had other friends in the car with him who were aware that he had been drinking.

Once again the issue behind Mara Fox's death is drunk driving. Over a dozen innocent people fell victim to drinking and driving over the past three years in this area alone. We ask that those who read this letter take responsibility for their actions the next time they are out drinking.

If we happen to see Mr. Scheetz on campus, we will ask him to please pull out the reflective jacket he bought at one of those fine sporting goods stores. I'm sure he keeps it handy at all times in case of an emergency.

REBECCA HINCK
JENNIFER RAMIREZ
KATHY POLICY
PAULA SHANNON
Freshmen
Lyons Hall



Cavanaugh an example of dysfunctional Notre Dame family

Dear Editor:

As I sit in my room, my eyes pass over the accumulation of two and one half years of memories. The cracked pitcher, the couch we found outside of Cavanaugh at the beginning of my freshman year, and a morass of pictures which distinguish our room as part of the Cavanaugh Hall family.

Upon entering the university, we were told that Cavanaugh would be our home for the next four years, a place to study, to build friendships and to grow. Apparently, the university forgot to inform us that this would be a dysfunctional family.

In an impersonal letter which arrived Wednesday night the residents of Cavanaugh Hall were informed that our home would be converted (castrated for some) to a female hall next year by Patricia O'Hara.

Noting the university quota of 45 percent women and a gender blind admissions policy (gender blind and admissions by sex, what doesn't mix, here?), O'Hara stated that despite numerous possible housing configurations (all of which are top secret and unavailable to an "ignorant" student body), Cavanaugh was chosen. Apparently, the only "blind" people in this equation were the committee members.

Still, the outpouring of consolation has been amazing. Numerous friends have stopped by to express their regret for our unfortunate situation. Still, this empathy is generally



marred by the eagerness of female friends ready to transfer into Cavanaugh, emphasizing the aura which "Naughmen" have given to our home.

Instead of reveling in our tradition and history we are ironically being expelled from our home by a Catholic university as if we were Palestinians in the Israeli state.

Granted, all dorms are special to their residents, but Cavanaugh is a home to more than just students, it is a bas-

tion of spirit and tradition, one that has been rendered impotent by the university.

The Cavanaugh Hall Play, the longest running and most successful hall play on campus, will grace the floor of Washington hall for the final time this January. The play was established in 1981 as a way to fund the Andy Sowder Memorial to provide scholarships for needy students. Andy was a former dorm president of Cavanaugh who regrettably

died during his senior year. His memory and spirit have enabled several students each year a chance to continue their education through funds garnered by the play.

Now, though Andy's spirit and memory will remain, this opportunity will be lost.

Likewise, the Jeff Heillert Memorial Basketball Tournament, held in honor of another fallen brother on a court built in cooperation with his parents, will be destroyed.

Although I certainly do not see the university lopping off the basketball hoop, its special meaning will be lost on the blind eyes of a group of quotas. And, who will tell the families of our esteemed brethren?

Other traditions will be lost forever - 'Naughfest, the Winter Cookout, the Undy 500, Cavanaugh security at pep rallies, or even a pickup game on the court the Jeff Heillert, Andy Sowder and over 60 years of 'Naughmen have built.

Regrettably, the most disturbing problem I find with the whole process is that we are being regarded as nothing more than beds. Quoted from our eviction notice: "with the conversion of Cavanaugh, there will be sufficient beds to stabilize female enrollment." Cavanaugh Hall is one hell of a lot more than 236 beds. It is our home!

Looking back, my home has provided me many memories - swatting Ray Griggs, cannonballs in the reflecting pool, all night poker games, and the infamous hairy buffalo. They may not be the things that dreams are made of, but they are special to me.

It seems memories are all that we will have left, not our dreams. So, when somebody says that dreams don't come true, tell them about Rudy. Just don't tell them what happened to Cavanaugh Hall.

JOHN RUSKUSKY
Junior
Cavanaugh Hall

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

ROB ADAMS

New Kingdom fascinates through lyrics of destitution

Sebastian and Nosaj, the two members of New Kingdom, met in Brooklyn, New York, while at Canal Jeans in 1987, both dissatisfied with their minimum wage jobs. They began to hang out and write music together, fusing their myriad of influences. While Nosaj's favorite artist of all time is Curtis Mayfield, Sebastian grew up on the hardcore punk scene of New York City's Lower East Side.

Rap music was expanding rapidly as New Kingdom came up, which only helped them gain acceptance into the industry for the chaotic sounds they were creating.

After taking a forced hiatus midway through their first demo due to financial troubles, New Kingdom was signed to Gee Street Records (the label which also hosts the Stereo MC's and PM Dawn) in the winter of 1992 after which they immediately began work on *Heavy Load*, the debut CD.

Working out of Brooklyn inside their home studio led to a move across the Atlantic to London for a much-needed change of scenery. After com-

pleting three more songs in the UK, New Kingdom became homesick and returned to Brooklyn, where they added the finishing touches.

"We didn't even believe it was finally finished," says Nosaj, "so we would just sit at home listening to it, just digging it."

With *Heavy Load*, New Kingdom has brought underground hip-hop to a higher and more frightening level. Bass

chops twist and turn around the speaker, psychedelic funk causes a lazy mode of haphazard listening. Nosaj's vocal stylings sound as if they have been placed in a blender, and the lyrics describe personality characteristics which are usual prerequisites to insanity.

"If there's a theme throughout the album it's letting it loose. Going all out and being yourself," explains Nosaj. "Good Times" booms as the opening track to *Heavy Load* with its bouncy drum beat, some space-age samples, and a continual bass riff which rises and falls in tone like an ocean

wave on a calm afternoon; Nosaj's vocals, meanwhile, are crusty and hoarse, as he lists a summary of his existentialist philosophies. "Standing on the corner/ Drinking nitroglycerin/ Unmodel citizen/ Cuz we deny listening" raps Nosaj in the first verse of "Calico Cats," a haunting tale of living in complete destitution resulting in delusions of extreme grandeur.

By far the strongest track on the CD, a guitar twangs, the bass thumps, percussion goes through numerous changes of pace, and vocal samples are looped into the background throughout "Calico Cats." Nosaj's eerie vocals reverberate through the fascinating usage of an echo chamber. A jazzy saxophone sample opens "Frontman" in which Nosaj digs in and lets loose with all the intensity he has. The product is a lazy ride through Nosaj's claustrophobic neighborhood in the middle of which he asks, "How's your world?/ Need a lift?/ Come to daddy/ Take a hit."

Sporadic taps at a tamborine complement the old school drum beat, and a bass rhythm reminiscent of Isaac Hayes, surround Nosaj's distorted voice on the nightmarish "Headhunter."

It is through other equally



Courtesy Island Records

malicious tracks such as "Mad Mad World," "Mama and Papa," and "Cheap Thrills" that New Kingdom expose their true genius at writing lyrics of rebellion and anger. Their ghetto microcosm is completely revealed and New Kingdom brings themselves to an area never exploited this well in hip-hop.

The words "Parents, pigs, and preachers" are moaned devilishly as the song "Mars" opens, which suddenly slams and incorporates a terrifying organ sample along with Nosaj's clever, careful lyrics, sounding as if he has crept up and is standing right behind the speakers, to mesh with a high-

pitched guitar sample and bass which feels like it weighs two tons.

Heavy Load is a fantastic portrayal of a young man's urban experience, steering clear of almost all overused hip-hop clichés. With their interesting references to 70's culture, amazingly clear metaphors, and low-scale, deep grooves, New Kingdom has created a virtual gift from the hip-hop community.

"I just wanna make music for the rest of my life and we have to do it for free, that's what we will have to do. We won't put out something we would not buy ourselves. That's the concept," says Nosaj.



SCREEN SCENE

JON THORN

The Top Guns

Contemporary movies on video cassette can be watched twice over

Somewhere in your room, beneath a pile of clothes and books perhaps, is a videocassette - the videocassette. The one you've played at a bare minimum, say, a hundred times.

That videocassette, tucked away in the confines of your room, might not even be your "favorite" movie. It is, however, the movie you feel like you can watch over and over without growing tired of it. For my

mother it's *Doctor Zhivago*. For one of my friends it's *The Natural*. For my roommate it's *Goodfellas*. For a whole section in my dorm it's *A Few Good Men*. In more than one dorm, *Top Gun*, plays at least once in the course of a weekend.

Everybody has a movie they should own on videocassette, if they don't already. You know, the one you've rented enough to have paid for at least three times the purchase cost of your own personal copy.

What makes a movie tolerable even after the first few viewings? Since everyone has different tastes, the answer to the question varies. Some people say the key to a film that can be viewed repeatedly is a technically well done and well acted piece. A film worth sitting through again and again is *Raging Bull*. Conclusion: couple the brilliance of Martin Scorsese's direction with Robert DeNiro's acting and you get a good product that stands up to numerous screenings.

For other people, the "laugh factor" plays a starring role in determining whether or not a

film will be seen again and again. Few people, myself included, can resist the temptation of watching *Monty Python's Holy Grail* for the hundredth time. I find the "catalyzed cow scene" laughing-out-loud funny every single screening. Conclusion: if it's really humorous once, it may well be funny twenty times...or more.

Still other people look for strong emotional content in a film as a criteria for repeated viewing. One of my friends can watch *Dead Poets Society* again and again. He especially likes to watch the "Carpe Diem" scene in which Robin Williams speaks about the photographs of past students and points out the brevity of life. Conclusion: films with strong emotional content strike a chord with

viewers and on-screen drama or art imitates the off-screen world of life.

Finally, I thought I would suggest other movies on video cassette that have been suggested to me for repeated viewing: *Aladdin* • *Better Off Dead* • *The Breakfast Club* • *Doctor Zhivago* • *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* • *Fletch* • *The Godfather* • *Goodfellas* • *The Graduate* • *Grease* • *High Noon* • *Hoosiers* • *It's a Wonderful Life* • *L.A. Story* • *Lethal Weapon* • *National Lampoons Vacation* • *The Natural* • *The Princess Bride* • *Raiders of the Lost Ark* • *Rocky* • *The Searchers* • *Sixteen Candles* • *Star Wars* • *Take the Money and Run* • *The Untouchables* • *Vertigo* • *When Harry Met Sally*

The favorite of all: the movie that I watch repeatedly, some-



times even rewinding it and playing it again in the same sitting, is *Rain Man*. Technically, it's a well directed film and well acted.

Laughs don't get stale after the first few viewings of this film. Strong emotional content in the film makes the message of the film just as vibrant and touching after twenty screenings as the first. Would I watch *Rain Man* again and again? In the words of Raymond (Dustin Hoffman), "Yeah, Definitely. Yeah."

Some suggestions were offered by The Observer Staff.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB



TOP FIVE VIDEOCASSETTES BEING RENTED

1. Made In America

2. Life With Mickey

3. Cliffhanger

4. Sliver

5. Indecent Proposal

Associated Press

Rodrick Rhodes

hello.

...now don't try to tell me you read anything into that one. and

Two former Navy stars killed in shooting

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG
Associated Press

CORONADO, Calif. Alton Grizzard, the former star quarterback for Navy, and a former Navy track star were shot to death Wednesday by a fellow officer. The gunman then fatally turned the gun on himself.

Authorities said the killings took place at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base. The gunman, not immediately identified, shot Grizzard, 24, and Kerry O'Neill, 21, at 1:45 a.m. PST in O'Neill's room in the base bachelor officers' quarters, which houses men and women, said Scott Allen, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

There were no signs of a struggle or break-in at the room, said Coronado police Lt. Bill Abel.

It was possible the three were involved in a love triangle, he said. All three died from head wounds.

The Coronado base is on a peninsula across the harbor from San Diego. About 7,000 people live on the base and the nearby North Island Naval Air Station.

The amphibious base is headquarters to the Naval Special Warfare Command, which includes SEAL commando teams.

Lt. j.g. Grizzard of Virginia

Beach, Va., was Navy's quarterback from 1987 to 1990. He was the school's all-time career total offense leader with 5,666 yards rushing and passing. He was the fourth player in Navy history to rush for 2,000 yards. In his senior year, Grizzard set a record by completing 12 touchdown passes, and he passed 1,438 yards that year.

"We are all shocked by the loss," said Navy coach George Chaump. "One of the greatest I've been around — not just as a player but as a human being."

O'Neill, a Navy ensign from Kingston, Pa., had 12 varsity letters, four for cross-country running, four for indoor track and four in track and field.

She held three academy records. She had the fastest women's time on the cross-country course. The second was an indoor 5,000-meter record, and the third was an outdoor 5,000-meter record.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service was on the scene, as were homicide detectives from the Coronado Police Department.

Grizzard and O'Neill died inside a sixth-floor, one-room flat. The gunman died of a head wound as he was being taken to an ambulance.

Residents of the barracks reported being awakened by the sound of six or seven shots, Abel said.

Patriots still planning on staying

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

St. Louis' failure to get an NFL franchise won't change James Orthwein's plans to sell the Patriots or to keep building the team until he does.

"It has no impact on the business plans," Patrick Forte, executive vice president for football operations, said Wednesday. "We put our plan in place last January and have every intention of fulfilling that."

Orthwein doused speculation that he would keep the team and move it to St. Louis, where

he has an interest in a domed stadium being built. At one point, he had a major interest in the expansion group in that city.

"I'm sick of this NFL football business and the people that run it," Orthwein said Tuesday after the NFL chose Jacksonville for an expansion franchise over St. Louis, Baltimore and Memphis. "I can't sell this team fast enough...and I'm not moving to St. Louis."

NFL president Neil Austrian said the league would not approve a prospective new owner of the Patriots unless he agreed to keep the team in Boston.

Foxboro is about 30 miles southwest of Boston.

The Patriots are 1-10 but plan to be active in the veteran free agent market. Coach Bill Parcells would like a long-term owner in place by Feb. 1, when teams can begin signing veteran free agents.

Asked if a quick sale would help him sign free agents, Parcells said Wednesday, "I'm not going to say that you're wrong to draw that conclusion but I'm not going to talk about it."

However, Forte said the Patriots would follow plans put in place when Parcells was hired.

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ENGL 312 02 5109	GOVT 342T 03 2765
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ENGL 315C 01 4422	GOVT 343T 05 2942
ENGL 316F 01 5112	GOVT 343T 06 1430
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ENGL 325 01 5119	GOVT 343T 08 1547
ENGL 334 01 5120	GOVT 413 01 2609
ENGL 351 01 5122	GOVT 424 01 3368
ENGL 373 01 5123	GOVT 454 01 5204
ENGL 384C 01 5124	GOVT 492B 01 5209
ENGL 392B 01 5125	GOVT 492E 01 5211
ENGL 392D 01 5126	GOVT 495 01 5714
ENGL 393 01 5127	GSC 242 01 4477
ENGL 413A 01 4421	GSC 282 01 5177
ENGL 415E 01 4580	GSC 342 01 3277
ENGL 419B 01 5133	GSC 383 01 5710
ENGL 434 01 5137	GSC 419C 01 5182
ENGL 435A 01 5139	GSC 424 01 4799
ENGL 440M 01 5791	GSC 489 01 5186
ENGL 458C 01 5144	GSC 495B 01 5188
ENGL 467A 01 5149	HIST 116T 03 1104
ENGL 482 01 5151	HIST 116T 05 3071

HIST 116T 07 5240	MATH 226T 01 3621
HIST 227 01 5246	MATH 226T 03 1519
HIST 227T 01 5247	MATH 226T 06 3483
HIST 227T 02 5248	MATH 226T 08 3487
HIST 227T 03 5249	MATH 336 02 3770
HIST 227T 05 5251	MBA 551 01 3046
HIST 309 01 4061	MBA 562 01 0094
HIST 309A 01 4063	MBA 563 01 1964
HIST 337A 01 5254	MBA 602 01 4846
HIST 342A 01 3918	MBA 623 01 1886
HIST 348A 01 4450	MBA 624 01 0114
HIST 349A 01 4712	MBA 625 01 3947
HIST 359A 01 4717	MBA 629 02 0512
HIST 378A 01 5260	MBA 631 01 2261
HIST 391 01 5261	MBA 635 01 2151
HIST 403 01 4702	MBA 636 01 3146
HIST 417A 01 5265	MBA 636 03 3198
HIST 420A 01 4399	MBA 636 04 0652
HIST 447A 01 5268	MBA 648 01 4848
HIST 454 01 4065	MBA 672 01 1634
HIST 454A 01 4066	MBA 675 01 4773
HIST 464 01 5271	MBA 682 02 2569
HIST 490 01 5272	MBA 697 02 5798
HIST 494 01 5276	MGT 231 02 3285
HIST 504 01 3861	MGT 231A 01 2167
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MARK 231 04 0826	MUS 222 01 3106
MARK 231 05 3029	MUS 223 01 3247
MARK 231 06 2015	MUS 225 01 2041
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PHIL 201 08 1573	ROSP 231 02 0368
PHIL 222 02 0405	ROSP 232 01 2145
PHIL 225 01 4188	ROSP 235 01 3742
PHIL 227 01 0274	ROSP 236 01 1077
PHIL 241 02 1621	ROSP 238 01 2744
PHIL 244 01 2317	ROSP 310 01 5463
PHIL 245 01 4073	ROSP 319 01 1332
PHIL 248 01 4514	ROSP 319 02 2483
PHIL 253 01 5361	ROSP 329 01 3834
PHIL 258 02 4804	ROSP 433 01 5730
PHIL 259 01 5362	ROSP 495 01 5731
PHIL 261 01 1752	ROSP 499 01 0974
PHIL 261 02 2451	RU 374 01 5189
PHIL 264 01 1419	SC 362 01 4784
PHIL 264 02 5363	SOC 202 01 5466
PHIL 264 03 5364	SOC 220 01 1344
PHIL 519 01 5373	SOC 232 01 2050
PHYS 221L 02 2994	SOC 234 01 1936
PHYS 222L 02 2555	SOC 242 02 3856

Jacksonville officials excited to show off their city

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. The city of Jacksonville prides itself as one of the up-and-coming cities of the South but has struggled for years to shake its small-town image.

The big time seemed closer than ever this week for Jacksonville after the NFL awarded the city an expansion franchise that begins play in 1995. The

Jacksonville Jaguars will do more to build the city's economy and identity than any glitzy PR campaign or ambitious economic development plan, officials said Wednesday.

City officials and business leaders said Jacksonville has quietly matured as one of the South's top business centers, with major corporate presences by AT&T, Barnett Bank, American Express and others.

But most people outside the

region haven't noticed while the city grew slowly and steadily, even during the recent recession.

An NFL franchise, however, casts the city in a "whole new light," said Frank Nero, deputy mayor of economic development.

"We're not so sleepy anymore," Nero said. "This has been a pretty dynamic city over the past few years."

Officials said a professional

team could provide the catalyst to develop the city's downtown, an effort that has sputtered along over the past decade.

"This is the single biggest economic development project that has ever hit Jacksonville," said Dan Connell, executive vice president of First Union National Bank and one of the volunteers who helped sell 10,000 club seats in 10 days to cinch the franchise.

Before the NFL decision, the

city already had embarked on a \$250 million downtown development plan to renovate the Gator Bowl, build a performing arts center, refurbish the zoo, and other projects.

The city has agreed to spend \$121 million to renovate the Gator Bowl, where the Jaguars will play, but already had decided to spend \$50 million on the stadium as part of the ongoing development project.

Governor says process was unfair

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

A day of reflection did nothing to ease the anger felt by Gov. William Donald Schaefer over the treatment given to Baltimore in its bid to land an NFL franchise.

"There were two sets of rules—one for Baltimore and one for everyone else," Schaefer said Wednesday. "I just wish they would have been honest and told us we didn't have a chance right from the beginning, instead of having us work really hard for nothing."

After the NFL on Tuesday picked Jacksonville as the second and final expansion team, the governor said he would need 24 hours to fully gather his thoughts. Apparently, that wasn't enough time to erase the bitter taste in his mouth.

"If you think back, time after time we got indications that Baltimore was never in the run-

ning," he said. "Every time we complied by the rules, they found something else we had to do... It seemed the only one that had to comply by the rules was Baltimore."

He said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue never wanted Baltimore in the first place.

"Maybe I was overly optimistic that things would be fair," Schaefer said. "I should have my doubts by the way we were treated by the commissioner's office. ... The whole process was disorganized and lacking in rules."

So, what now? Baltimore may try to lure another NFL team away from its hometown.

Revenge

continued from page 20

Dame's team this season is freshman point guard Admore White. He didn't look like a rookie during his 10 point, 11 assist performance against Valparaiso.

If White can control the offense and consistently post those kind of numbers, the Irish are capable of being suc-

cessful. A steady presence in the backcourt was one of the missing links a year ago.

Boston College has some youth of its own, including 6-foot-7 freshman Danya Abrams, New York State's player of the year in 1993. Other rookies include forwards Keenan Jourdan and Brad Christiansen.

"I like our new players," O'Brien said. "But if there's one thing I've learned it's that you can't count on freshmen in this league."



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-Devon Jackson, DETAILS MAGAZINE

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Laimbeer calls it quits at 36

By HARRY ATKINS
Associate Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Bill Laimbeer, realizing he had become the kind of player he despised, retired Wednesday at age 36.

With all his teammates and the entire Detroit Pistons front office looking on, Laimbeer said he simply had lost his desire to compete.

"When I saw players come in here who no longer are willing to sacrifice their body and mind, I used to advise them," he said during a news conference at The Palace. "I'd goad them into it. If that didn't work, I'd reject them. Now I'm one of those players."

Laimbeer said the feeling had been coming on for the last two or three seasons. He said he knew before training camp this season could be his last.

"Coming to camp, my goal was to make it through the season," Laimbeer said. "I knew that I did not feel like doing it anymore. But I wanted to help the franchise. I thought maybe we'd get off to an 8-0 start, or something, and I'd feel better about things."

That didn't happen, of course. The Pistons were 5-7 when Laimbeer made up his mind Monday. He told his teammates of his decision before their game Tuesday night in Cleveland. They lost that game, too, with Laimbeer on the bench.

"I just felt all the negative fac-

tors were too great to overcome," Laimbeer said. "It's like a shining light just opened up in my mind and said, 'Bill, let's go, let's get out of the way.'"

During his 14 seasons in the NBA, all but one with the Pistons, the 6-foot-11 center became one of the most hated players the game has ever known. His flying elbows and hard picks sent bodies flying and tempers flaring everywhere he played.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't like to see nice things written about me," Laimbeer said. "That's human nature. But those who know me close, know what kind of person I am."

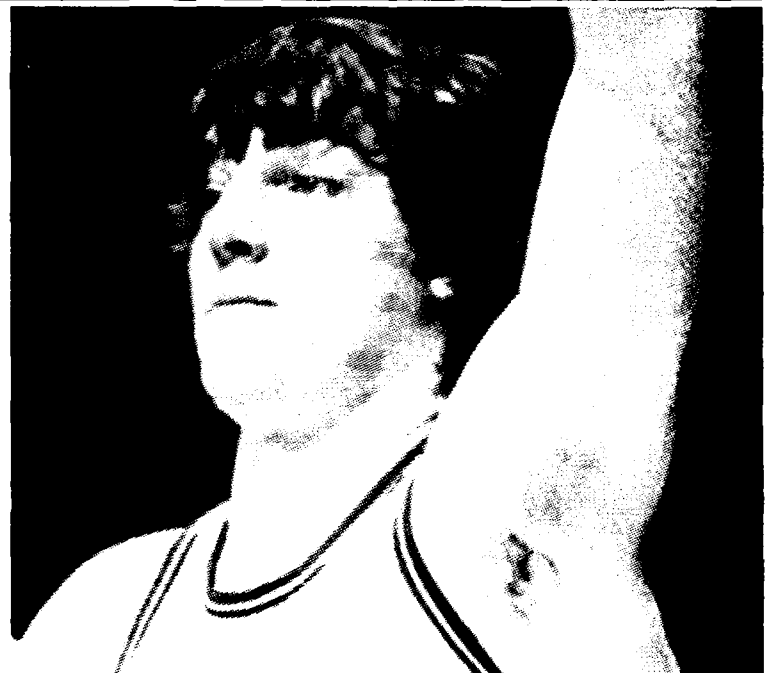
But the Bad Boy role was one

he was glad to play. For one thing, it suited his personality. For another, it helped the Pistons win NBA championships in 1989 and 1990. It became part of their mystique.

"I think 'hate' is a strong word," Laimbeer said. "We're in the entertainment business. I wore the black hat. Somebody has to play that role. I accepted it."

"Even in high school, the other teams disliked me. It's my style of play. I'm very frustrating to play against, because I'm always there. People get frustrated with that. Then, they start getting angry."

When he called it quits, Laimbeer had played in 1,068 regular-season games.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former Notre Dame star Bill Laimbeer has decided to retire after 14 years in the NBA.

Announcing membership of committees established by Colloquy for the Year 2000

More than 100 University of Notre Dame faculty, students and staff will serve on five new committees established by the University's president, Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Acting on the final report of the Colloquy for the Year 2000, Father Malloy announced in August the formation of committees on curriculum; international studies; research, scholarship and infrastructure; and libraries. Since then a fifth committee, on architecture and the performing arts, also has been established.

The committees will issue recommendations by the end of the current academic year.

With the exception of the architecture and performing arts group, each committee is composed of a combination of appointed members and those elected by their respective constituencies.

University Curriculum Committee

Chair: Timothy O'Meara, provost and Kenna professor of mathematics

Carolyn M. Callahan, associate professor of accountancy (appointed); James Collins, chair and associate professor of communication and theatre; Neil Delaney, professor of philosophy; Rev. James F. Flanagan, C.S.C., associate professor of art, art history and design (appointed); Morton S. Fuchs, professor of biological sciences; Sister Mary Jane Griffin, O.S.F., rector; Alexander J. Hahn, professor of mathematics (appointed); Kevin A. Jerich, senior undergraduate, College of Business Administration; Barry Keating, chair and Jones professor of finance and business economics; Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and concurrent assistant professor of mathematics (appointed); A. Graham Lappin, chair and professor of chemistry and biochemistry (appointed); Kathleen P. Lynch, sophomore undergraduate, College of Arts and Letters.

Also: Mark J. McCready, associate professor of chemical engineering (appointed); Naomi Meara, professor of psychology; Ken Milani, professor of accountancy; Catherine Miller, senior undergraduate, College of Arts and Letters; Bong Miquiabas, senior undergraduate, College of Arts and Letters; Dian H. Murray, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and associate professor of history (appointed); Kathie E. Newman, associate dean of the College of Science and associate professor of physics; David O'Connor, associate professor of philosophy; James H. Powell, associate dean of the Graduate School and director of the summer session; Michael M. Stanisic, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Marsha Stevenson, associate librarian; and John J. Uhran Jr., associate chair and professor of computer science and engineering, and professor of electrical engineering.

Committee on International Studies

Chair: Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of international studies

Rev. Austin I. Collins, C.S.C., associate professor of art, art history and design; JoAnn DellaNeve, chair and associate professor of romance languages and literatures; Harald E. Esch, professor of biological sciences; Anne Marie Firth, assistant to the vice president for student affairs (appointed); Jeffrey R. Flynn, junior undergraduate, College of Arts and Letters; Michael Francis, professor of government and international studies; Sonia Gernes, professor of English; Joseph Guiltinan, associate dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of marketing; V. Paul Kenney, professor of physics; Kwan S. Kim, professor of economics and faculty fellow in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies (appointed); Elizabeth N. Lennon, senior undergraduate, College of Arts and Letters; Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C., professor of law and director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights.

Also: S. Blake Leyerle, assistant professor of theology (appointed); David T. Link, Matson dean of the Law School and professor of law; John Lucey, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Kevin Misiewicz, assistant chair and associate professor of accountancy; Walter Nugent, Tackes professor of history (appointed); Christopher L. Peterson, junior undergraduate, College of Business Administration; Mihir Sen, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Duncan G. Stroik, assistant professor of architecture (appointed); Joseph Tajeron, junior undergraduate, College of Arts and Letters; Rafael E. Tarrago, assistant librarian; Raimo Vayrynen, Regan director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and professor of government and international studies (appointed); and Ann Marie Wolf, assistant professional specialist in the Freshman Year of Studies (appointed).

Committee on Research, Scholarship and Infrastructure

Chair: Nathan O. Hatch, vice president and dean of the Graduate School

John Borkowski, McKenna family professor of psychology; George R. Duke, director of corporate relations (appointed); Fernand Dutilleul, associate dean of the Law School and professor of law; Rita Francis, graduate student; Thomas Frecka, Lizzadro professor of accountancy; Maureen L. Gleason, librarian; Paul Helquist, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Paula M. Higgins, associate professor of music (appointed); Anthony K. Hyder, associate vice president of graduate studies and research and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering (appointed).

Also: Gerald L. Jones, director of the chemical physics program, and chair and professor of physics; Jeffrey Kantor, professor of chemical engineering; Vicki J. Martin, associate professor of biological sciences (appointed); Thomas J. Mason, vice president for business affairs (appointed); Rev. Wilson D. Miscamble, C.S.C., chair and associate professor of history; Anthony Dirk Moses, graduate student; Larry Patterson, faculty fellow in chemistry and assistant director of the radiation laboratory; Frank Reilly, Hank professor of business administration; Billie F. Spencer Jr., associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences; and Jennifer Warlick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, director of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and associate professor of economics (appointed).

Committee on University Libraries

Chair: Roger A. Schmitz, vice president and associate provost

Heather Arnold, junior undergraduate, College of Business Administration; Joanne M. Bessler, associate librarian; Maureen B. Boulton, associate professor of romance languages and literatures (appointed); Joan F. Brennecke, assistant professor of chemical engineering (appointed); Christopher J. Butler, graduate student; Kathryn J. Deck, graduate student; Sue A. Dietl, head of library access services (appointed); Dennis Doordan, associate professor of architecture; Linda Eannello, second year student, Law School; Thomas P. Fehlner, Grace-Rupley professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Christopher Fox, chair and associate professor of English; Ethan T. Haimo, chair and professor of music.

Also: John A. Halloran, associate professor of finance and business economics; Ronald A. Hellenenthal, professor of biological sciences and director of the Hank University of Notre Dame Environmental Research Center; Roger Jacobs, professor of law, Law School librarian, director of research in the law library, and associate dean for research and information services; Alan D. Krieger, associate librarian; Howard P. Lanser, associate professor of finance and business economics; Robert C. Miller, director of libraries; John C. (Chris) Olsen, professor of accountancy (appointed); Daniel G. Reagan, director of development (appointed); Robert E. Rodes Jr., professor of law; Daniel Sheerin, chair and professor of classical and oriental languages and literatures; Stephen E. Silliman, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences; Donald Z. Spicer, assistant provost for university computing and concurrent professor of mathematics (appointed); and Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology.

Committee on Architecture and the Performing Arts

Chair: Harold W. Attridge, Shuster Dean of Arts and Letters

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., executive vice president; Stephen E. Gersh, acting director of the Medieval Institute and professor of medieval studies; Ethan T. Haimo, chair and professor of music; William J. Kremer Jr., chair and professor of art, art history and design; Rev. Thomas F. O'Meara, O.P., Warren professor of theology; Mark C. Pilkinton, professor of communication and theatre; Dean A. Porter, director of the Snite Museum of Art and professor of art, art history and design; and Thomas Gordon Smith, chair and professor of architecture (all appointed).

SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Ice Club Hockey: Practice 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. All players playing against Lake Forest on Dec. 4 must attend. Bring \$5. Any questions call Pete 273-5909 or Bob 4-1950.

All 1993 Fall Championship teams and individuals who have not gotten their picture taken please come to the RecSports Office on Monday, Dec. 6th anytime between 7 p.m.-8 p.m. to get it taken.

Attention Skiers: There will be a meeting Thursday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in 127 Niewland Science Hall for all those going on the Christmas break trip to Breckenridge, Co or trying out for the ND/SMC Ski Team.

ND Rowing Team formal on Dec 10. Anyone interested in going novice or varsity bring \$12 to Rm 235 Lyons by Friday. Call Mary at 4294 with questions.

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SMC swimming optimistic

By KIMBERLY BERO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team is seeking their first duel meet win today as they compete in the National Catholic Invitational at Rolfs Aquatic Center at 10 a.m.

Saint Mary's will be vying against Division III teams such as Illinois Benedictine and John Carroll. Division I teams such as Notre Dame, Boston College, Providence, and La Salle will also be competing in the meet, according to the Belles' coach, Greg Janson.

The biggest hurdle which the Belles will be facing is the speed of the Division I teams, Janson said.

"We won't let their speed affect our performance. We will take the Division I schools' abilities as an unchangeable

fact, and do the best we can. Our main objective is to improve over our losses," Janson explained.

The Belles also face the problem of fatigue. The team has been practicing much more than usual, as compared with their competitors.

"Overall we're going to perform well, but we're not as rested as we could be. However, we need to worry about doing our best and not worry about the abilities of the other teams," said sophomore freestyler Katie Gibbs.

Coming away from a 147-94 loss against Albion College before Thanksgiving Break, the Belles are confident about the upcoming meet, Janson said.

"We're pretty excited to finally be swimming at home. It's a great pool, and we are now ready to swim faster than at any other point thus far this

season," said Janson.

Coach Janson is depending heavily on freestyler Theresa Popp and distance freestyler Shannon Kelleher. Janson is also anticipating fruitful performances from backstroke star Kathleen Rose and breaststroke specialist Jill Cooper.

"Our team has a very good chemistry. That's one thing with which I have been most pleased. If we would have been judged by heart and spirit alone at Albion, we would have won," stated Janson.

"Our new coach has helped us bond together. Thus, our performance has been enhanced," said Gibbs.

"We're definitely ready to compete. If we swim fast, stay calm and focused, and execute, we have a very good possibility of winning the Division III competition," Janson said.

Barkley also talking about hanging it up

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley, speaking in his most emphatic terms about retirement, says "it's time to move on" from basketball after this season and his next arena of competition might be politics.

Talking in Chicago before the Suns' 132-113 loss to the Bulls on Tuesday night at the start of a four-game road trip, the league's MVP cited back problems and recent altercations with patrons at a Scottsdale nightclub-pool hall.

"I know when I'll retire—when this season is finally over," Barkley said.

"I don't want to bother anybody. I don't want to be bothered. What I really want is peace and privacy," he said.

Barkley said he may go into politics in his native Alabama.

"I want to get in a situation where I can help people," he said.

"Successful people should help the less fortunate. Unfor-

tunately, in our society, the rich take care of the rich and screw the poor. Sometimes, the people kind of get lost and forgotten about."

Before the season began, Barkley said he was 99.9 percent sure he wouldn't play after this season. He later tempered that to say he might continue to play if the Suns don't win a championship and if his back feels better.

He was more definite Tuesday.

"Championship or no championship," he said, "it's time to move on."

"With the two incidents at the bar, and the way my back has been killing me, it's a real struggle for me right now. It's been a real frustrating season mentally and physically," Barkley said.

The Suns were in Detroit Wednesday for a game against the Pistons Thursday night.

Hotel operators said Barkley wasn't registered by name and a team spokeswoman couldn't get a message to him.

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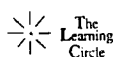
Prominently featured in the cover story for the August 31 issue of *Business Week*, Dr. Senge is hailed as one of the "hottest and most influential new gurus... who focuses on how managers and organizations learn." Join us at the location below to hear Dr. Senge's newest insights since writing *The Fifth Discipline* and discover how you too can apply his ideas. You'll have the opportunity to phone or fax your questions and hear the responses immediately, on-air.

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NHL referees ink pact with league

Associated Press

TORONTO

The NHL's regular referees and linesmen will return to the ice Thursday night after the league and its striking officials ratified a four-year contract Wednesday.

The agreement gives the officials pay raises ranging from \$18,000 to \$84,000 and ends the use of replacement officials, whose performance was severely criticized by many players.

"We are thrilled and delighted to have them back," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "We missed them. We really didn't want them to go."

Bettman, speaking at a news conference, called the contract "fair and reasonable."

"We had our differences ... We may still have some differences ... but overall it's a package we are happy with," he said.

The replacements, brought in when the strike began Nov. 15, worked their final six games Wednesday night.

Don Meehan, chief negotiator for the NHL Officials Association, said the 58 striking officials voted "overwhelmingly" for ratification, but said the tally was not unanimous.

The contract, retroactive to the start of the season, was agreed to in principle after a

nine-hour negotiating session Tuesday outside Montreal. The officials had been without a contract since August.

"In relation to the overall negotiating process, we were prepared to agree that the salaries offered by the league were competitive with other sports," Meehan said. "There was a balancing process."

Among those relieved that the strike was over was Kerry Fraser, a referee the last 15 years.

"I'm so anxious to get back to work, and the feeling I have now is that the league office and the NHLA saw the league had a problem and acted on it," he said from his home in Voorhees, N.J. "Sure, we had our differences ... that's to be expected in any labor dispute."

"But I really feel that the league — which many people felt was stagnating in the last few years — has taken a turn in the right direction. It's time for us to move forward and assist in whatever way we can for the good of the game."

Fraser's first post-strike assignment comes Friday night — a Montreal-Washington game at Landover, Md.

"If they cheer us, I'll know two things," he said. "They missed us, and you can bet they won't ever do it again."

The referees are to get pay raises of about 29 percent and linesmen about 26 percent.

NFL defenses dominating games

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press

The NFL can thank coach Bobby Ross and the San Diego Chargers for running up the score on the Colts on Monday night. It spared the league from its lowest scoring weekend of the modern era.

San Diego's 31-0 victory gave the league a weekend average of 27.5 points per game, a tenth of a point better than the weekend in 1977 when 27.4 points were scored.

What's going? There are several theories, almost all of them valid:

1—Zone defenses inside the goal line.

2—Not enough top-rate quarterbacks, based on injuries and a bunch of running quarterbacks. Four of the best performances last week were by Steve DeBerg, 39; Phil Simms, 38; Joe Montana, 38, and Warren Moon, 37.

3—A penchant in college to put the best athletes on defense, which translates to the pros.

4—A larger roster, which allows teams to use specialists on defense for every contingency.

5—Cutting the time between plays from 45 seconds to 40, giving quarterbacks less time to audible plays that will beat the defense they see.

6—Bill Parcells and Lawrence Taylor.

Don't laugh at the last one. Go back to 1986, when the Giants had one of those dominant seasons, 17-2 and a rout of Denver in the Super Bowl. Danny White

was playing quarterback then for Dallas and was explaining how difficult it was to face the Giants' defense.

"If you get the ball in your own territory, you can move," he said. "If you get real lucky and don't make a mistake, maybe you can get close enough for a field goal. If get extraordinarily lucky and they make a mistake or you make a great play, then you can get a touchdown. Otherwise, forget it."

Now you can say that about the defenses on more than half the NFL's 28 teams.

Parcells (and Bill Belichick, now the Cleveland coach), perfected the two-deep zone.

George Seifert of the 49ers, discovered the linebacker-strong safety, Jeff Fuller. And Taylor got all those teams to put their best athlete at outside linebacker and turn them into pass rushers.

Now, on third and four or more, that's what teams face — five defensive backs, a linebacker-safety and a Pat Swilling, Derrick Thomas, Renaldo Turnbull or Junior Seau ready to come at the passer.

So how many times this year have you seen a team facing a third and five throw a three-yard completion? Too many times—seven players drop back, cover at the first-down line and dare you to throw.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

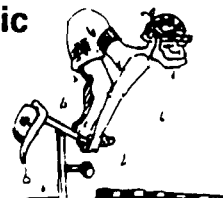
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6:30 pm - finals

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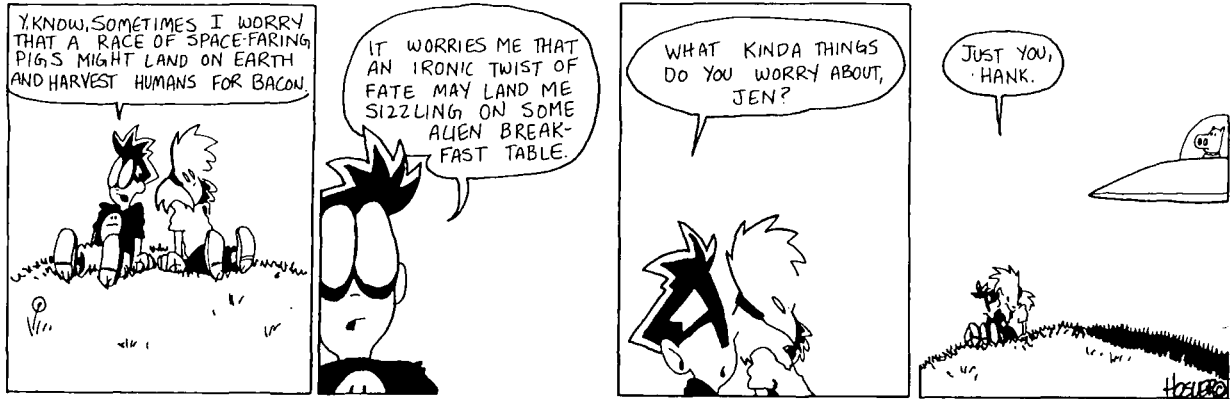
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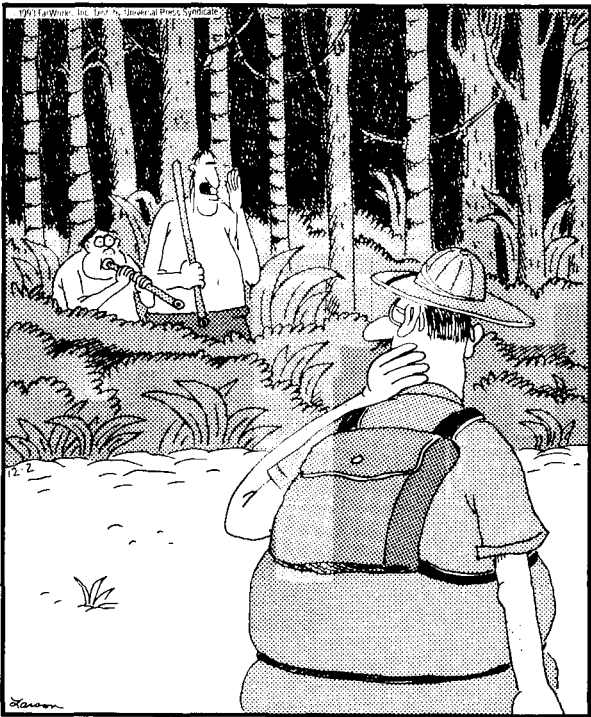
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

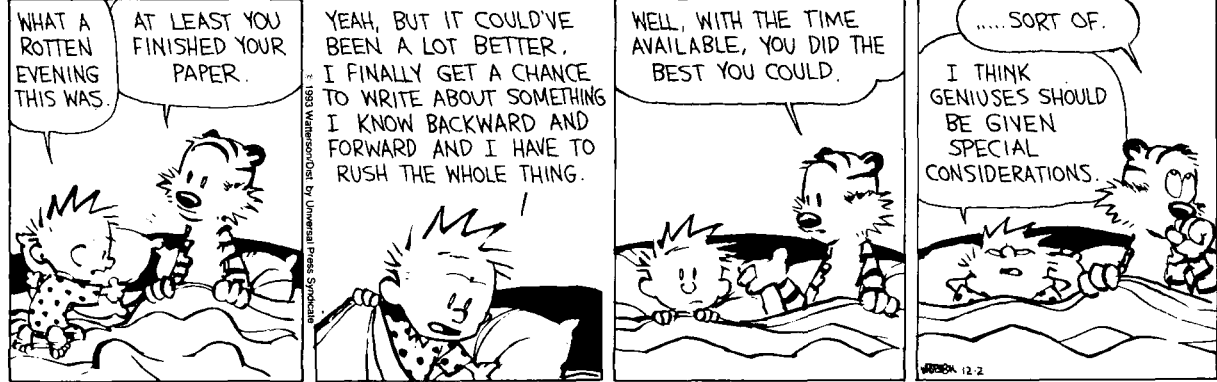
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



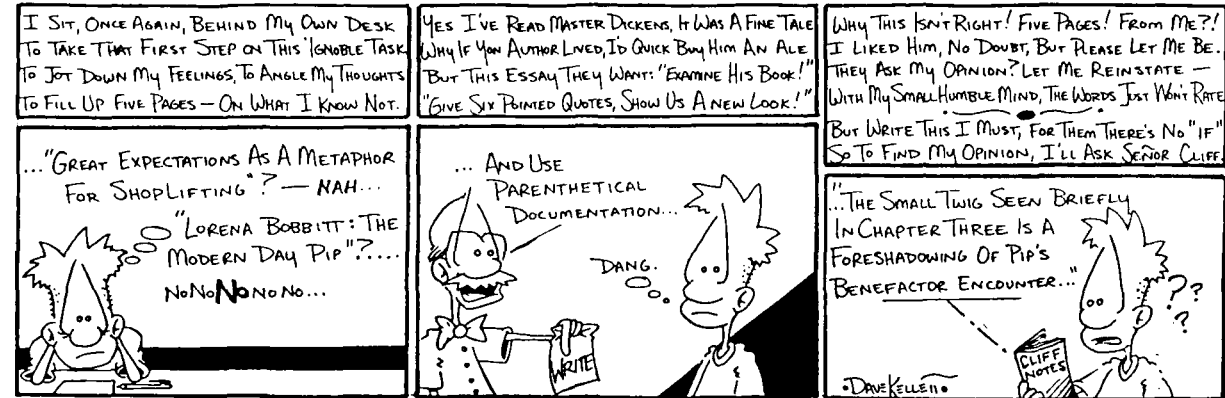
"It's OK! Dart not poisonous ... Just showin' my kid the ropes!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 "— tu," Verdi aria

4 Growing in snow

9 Resort lake near Milano

13 Roomy vehicles

15 "Have — day"

16 Own

17 Anagram of IRIDESCENT

19 Head of the classe

20 Free time

21 Anagram of RED TAPE

23 Withdraw formally

24 Classifier

25 — gratia artis

26 Colloid
- 27 Camp dwellings

31 Bye-bye

33 Not too bright

34 Employers

35 Past

36 Anagram of RAIMENT

38 Received

39 Forgive

41 Ending for cash or cloth

42 Waller of song

43 Indo-European, once

44 Genetic inits.

45 Bridle part

46 Franco and Peter

48 Anagram of ENISLE

51 Anagram of STAPLER
- DOWN**

1 Iniquities

2 Indian princess

3 Anagram of DICTIONARY

4 Mother-of-pearl

5 Apropos of

6 Compete

7 Chemist's solvent

8 "— c'est moi"

9 Anagram of TERRACE

10 Finished

11 Speck of dust

12 Was in the red

14 Canaanite commander

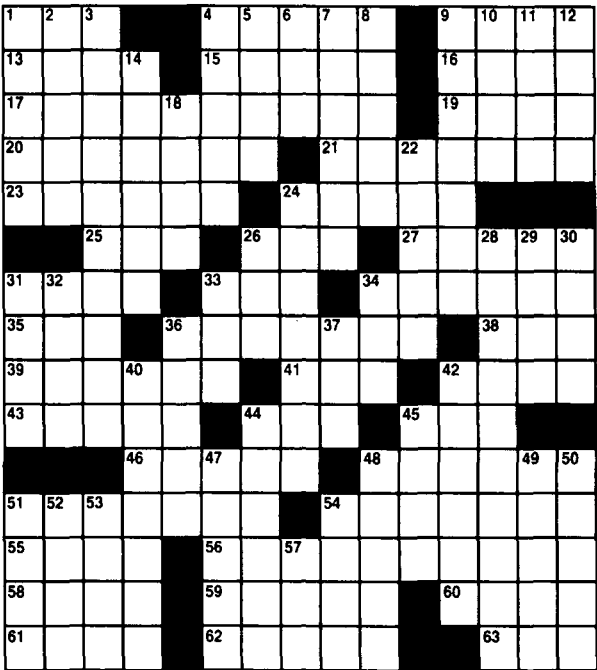
18 Washtub residue

22 Kind of jury

24 Anagram of SEMINAR

26 Tom Collins ingredient

28 Anagram of TIMESAVING



- 29 Harness race

30 J.F.K. visitors

31 Cloth made from bark

32 Chinese isinglass

33 Cacophony

34 "— Alibi," Selleck film

36 Painter of haystacks

37 "The Crying Game" actor
- 40 Anagram of ASUNDER

42 Measurable

44 Swordfish in the sky

45 Composer Bartók

47 Furnish with fresh personnel
- 48 Dry periods

49 Diva Mitchell

50 Sea birds

51 Kind of school

52 Burano export

53 Anagram of 55 ACROSS

54 Blunt

57 Links necessity

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

- **Center for Social Concerns luncheon** to raise money for a family from the Dominican Republic. Today 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. at the CSC. Caribbean food will be served.
- **Celebrations Around the World-Animism:** Multicultural Executive Council is sponsoring speakers of different religions throughout this week. Thursday, 12:15-1 p.m., Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Refreshments will be served.
- **"Violence in America & Criminal Justice Reform,"** lecture and panel discussion will be given by William Barr, Esq., former U.S. Attorney General. The lecture and discussion will be held in Notre Dame Law School Courtroom, on Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.
- **"The Foreign and Military Affairs Power:** lecture which points out some contrasts between German and American Constitutional Law," has been rescheduled for Thursday, Dec. 2, 4:15 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Donald Kommers will be speaking.
- **"Second Interviews: Office Visits,"** will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Planning ahead for the all-day second interview will be the focus of this session. Hints on trouble-free business travel, expense reimbursement etiquette, and the structure of a typical day will be presented.
- **Celebrations Around the World-Unitarian:** Multicultural Executive Council is sponsoring speakers of different religions throughout this week. Friday, 12:15-1 p.m., Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Refreshments will be served.
- **Seniors, seniors, seniors.** Graduating students are encouraged to submit resumes by Wednesday, December 8, 1993, for invitational interviews taking place in the Career and Placement Services office from Jan. 24 through Feb. 4.

DINING HALL

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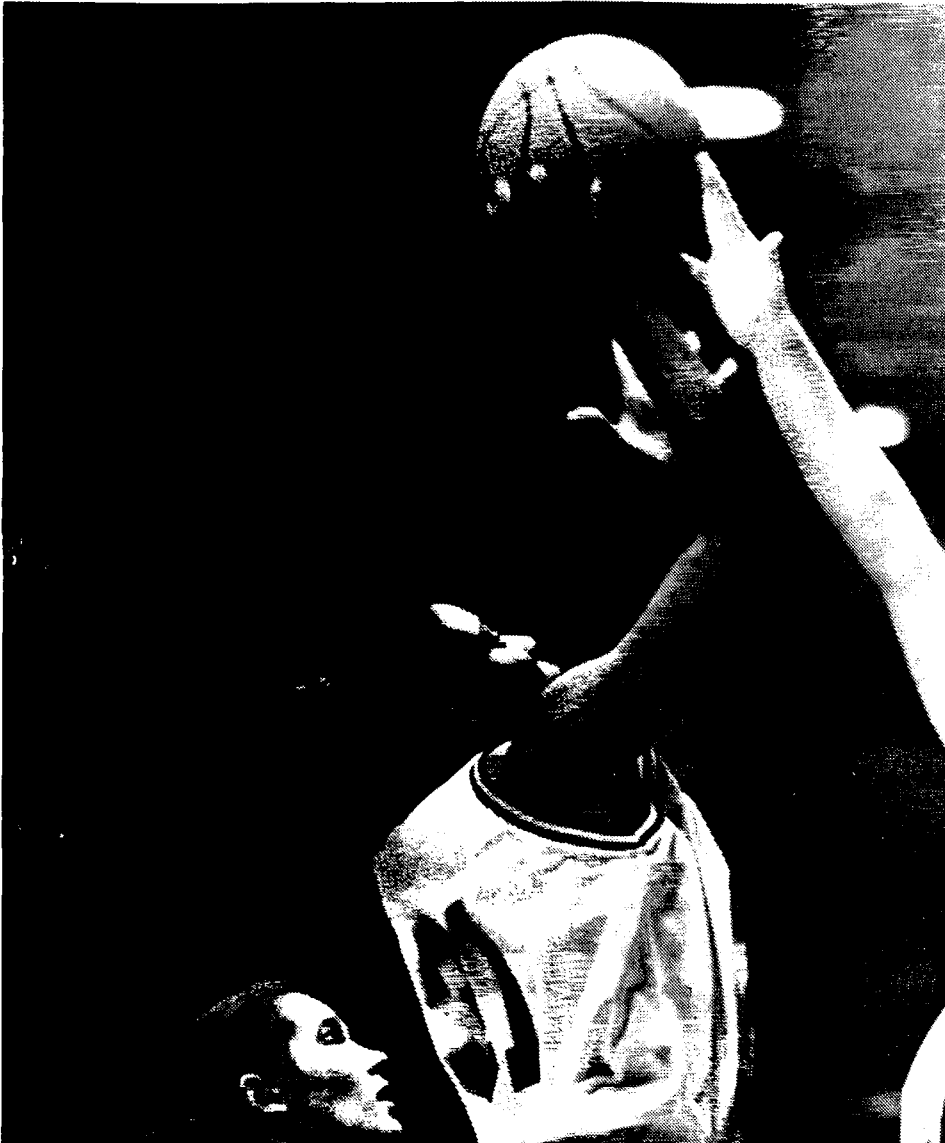
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SUB: crazy stuff
and more





Junior forward Letitia Bowen scored 24 points and pulled down 18 boards to lead the Irish in their 90-76 win over Marquette last night.

Irish throttle Marquette

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Behind 24 points and 18 rebounds from junior Letitia Bowen, the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated Marquette 90-76 at home last night.

The Irish's defense once again proved to be the decisive factor as Notre Dame recorded their second straight win of the season.

The Irish opened up the game with senior Sherri Orlosky hitting a three-point shot on their first possession. Marquette took their first lead of the game with 10:48 left in the half, at 14-13.

In a close first half, the Irish finally took the lead for good with 1:44 left in the half, and never trailed again.

"I thought Marquette was a great team. It was a big win for us," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "I felt we really showed our poise at the end of the game."

Although the Irish only held a two point lead at halftime, 40-38, they returned strong to dominate the rest of the game.

Orlosky hit two consecutive three-pointers to open up the second half and extend the Irish lead to 46-38.

With 4:25 left in the game, the Irish went on an eight-point run to build an 80-69 lead. Bowen hit two shots, while Orlosky and senior Kara Leary each added two free throws to extend the lead.

The Irish had their biggest lead of the game when Leary hit two free throws to make it 88-71 with 21 seconds left in the game.

In the second half, the Notre Dame

defensive pressure held the Warriors to 35.7% shooting from the field and created 18 turnovers. The Irish outscored them 50-38 in the half.

"We stopped their transition," said Orlosky. "We had to go out and attack the basket and be strong. We had to rebound because they were beating us on the boards."

Orlosky turned in a 19-point performance for Notre Dame, going 3-5 from three point land. Also scoring in double figures was freshman Beth Morgan (15 points), senior Tootie Jones, (12 points), and Leary, (10 points).

The team shot 43.1% from the field and went 24-25 from the free throw line.

For the Warriors, Stephanie Krumrei tied Bowen for a game-high 24 points, hitting on 8-14 shots. Krumrei played a major role in the first half, contributing 15 points. Teammate Kristen Maskala was the only other player for Marquette to reach double figures, with 11 points.

"I thought our defense was the major turning point. They were hurting us in transition," McGraw said.

Last year the Warriors snapped Notre Dame's 16-game series streak with a 66-62 victory in Milwaukee. The Irish now lead the series 18-4, with a 12-1 record against the Warriors at the JACC. McGraw has a 9-1 career record against Marquette.

"It felt good because we played them at Marquette last year and lost. It was good to beat a team we thought we should have beaten in the first place," added Bowen.

Swimming and diving look to continue streaks

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming and diving teams will host the National Catholic Championships at Rolfs Aquatic Center on December 2-4 as they look to continue their dominance in the seventh annual event.



In those seven years, the men have won four straight titles, and the women have won the last three years.

The Irish are well-rested and clean-shaven as they head into the meet. They have not swam competitively for two weeks, and since their last meet they have stopped lifting weights and have shortened practices.

In addition, all the swimmers have shaved their bodies in hopes of increasing their times. Many of them are trying to make NCAA qualifying times at this meet.

The Irish women are favorites to win the championship, while the men will face

a tough challenge in LaSalle, last year's runner-up.

Men's captain Dave Nathe and sophomore Ry Beville lead the men's team this season. Beville has won the 200 fly in all six dual meets, and Nathe has dominated the freestyle events.

For the women, sophomore standout Jesslyn Peterson looks to continue her winning streak in the individual medley events, and several freshman will contribute to the Irish cause.

Freshman Erin Brooks has posted eight victories in the 200 backstroke so far this season, and Elizabeth Rice and Amy Bostick have also been swimming well.

"I really don't have any great expectations," said Brooks. "I'm just hoping to swim my best times."

"We're real excited for the freshman in their first championship meet," stated captain Kristin Heath. "I know they're going to swim well, and I also think our relays are going to perform really well."

The trial races will begin at 10 a.m. each day, followed by the finals at 6:30 p.m. Fourteen Catholic colleges and universities will compete for the championship.

Revenge a factor in hoops clash

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

There will be some role reversal tonight in Newton, Mass. when the Notre Dame men's basketball team battles Boston College.

The Irish will be the upset-minded squad looking for a little respect with a win on the road against a more talented opponent.

But the Eagles' win on the gridiron two weeks ago may add a little fuel to Notre Dame's fire.

"The hype will definitely be there," senior Carl Cozen said. "I have some friends out there and they can't wait for Notre Dame to come in so they can beat them in football and basketball. We'll have to put them back in their place."

That won't be easy against a senior-dominated Boston College team that is driven to improve on last season's 18-13 mark that included a 9-9 mark in the Big East.

Losses in eight of their final 13 games turned a promising season for the Eagles into a disappointing NIT ending.

Senior Bill Curley is the key to Boston College's fortunes. The stocky 6-foot-9 forward lead the Eagles with 15.8 points and 7.6 rebounds per game last season.

He scored 24 in Tuesday's 94-73 win over Dartmouth, lifting BC to 2-0 this season.

Joining Curley in the starting lineup are senior guards Howard Easley, who averaged nearly 14 points a year ago and Malcom Hluckaby, who scored 11.5 points per game.

"This is the first time since I've been at B.C. that the senior class will be our best players," eighth-year Eagles' coach Jim O'Brien said.

Notre Dame counters with its own senior-heavy lineup, led by Monty Williams, who scored a career-high 42 points in Sunday's season-opening 95-74 win over Valparaiso.

Jon and Joe Ross will have to handle Curley



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Senior Monty Williams leads the Irish into hostile territory tonight as the Irish take on Boston College.

inside and Cozen will have to be a force from the perimeter.

Sophomore Ryan Hoover raised some eyebrows with a 26-point performance Sunday that included 6 of 7 3-pointers.

Maybe the most important player on Notre

see REVENGE / page 15

Inside SPORTS

Saint Mary's

The Saint Mary's swimming team is anxious to compete in the National Catholic Invitational this weekend.

see page 17



Laimbeer Retires

Former Irish and Detroit Piston bad boy Bill Laimbeer calls it quits after 14 years in the NBA.

see page 15



Duke Wins

The Blue Devils and a host of other top collegiate teams post wins in a busy night of college hoops.

see page 13

