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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Manier talks on Burtchaell case

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

A longtime Notre Dame philosophy professor attributed partial blame to the University for both the inadequacy of the sexual harassment policy found in the current Faculty Handbook and the counseling conditions under which ND theology professor Father James Burtchaell's alleged sexual misconduct occurred.

Edward Manier, who has taught philosophy at ND for 32 years, said that the Faculty Handbook's guidelines for investigation of sexual harassment charges do not conform to modern notions of democratic due process of law.

He also said that the University needs to make a distinction between professional counseling provided by the University Counseling Center and unprofessional counseling provided by untrained advisers.

Burtchaell, a ND theology professor and a Holy Cross priest, resigned Monday after allegations of sexual harassment of male students he was counseling were made public by the National Catholic Reporter.

"The sexual harassment pol-

icy needs to be re-written so that it guarantees due process of law and equal protection," said Manier in an interview Wednesday. The Faculty Handbook is a faculty version of ND students' Du Lac.

Manier was quick to avoid discussion of the "personality or the behavior of the accused and the accusers." He limited his discussion to criticism of both the sexual harassment policy and the conditions which led to the alleged misconduct.

Manier, who said he knows Burtchaell, saw Burtchaell's resignation as the result of an infringement of traditional values upon modern aspects of democratic society, most notably due process of law.

"We've got to work harder on the right mix of ND's traditional values and modern due process," said Manier.

Manier cited several important elements of due process not found in the Faculty Handbook's sexual harassment policy:

- the right of the accused to confront his or her accusers;
- the right of the accused to employ an attorney in his or her defense,
- the right of the accused to appeal his or her decision to a

board comprised of responsible members who would guarantee confidentiality.

A clause in the sexual harassment policy, found on page 48 of the Faculty Handbook, ensures confidentiality of a case so long as it does not impede upon the legal investigation. Manier believes the University has irresponsibly used the confidentiality clause.

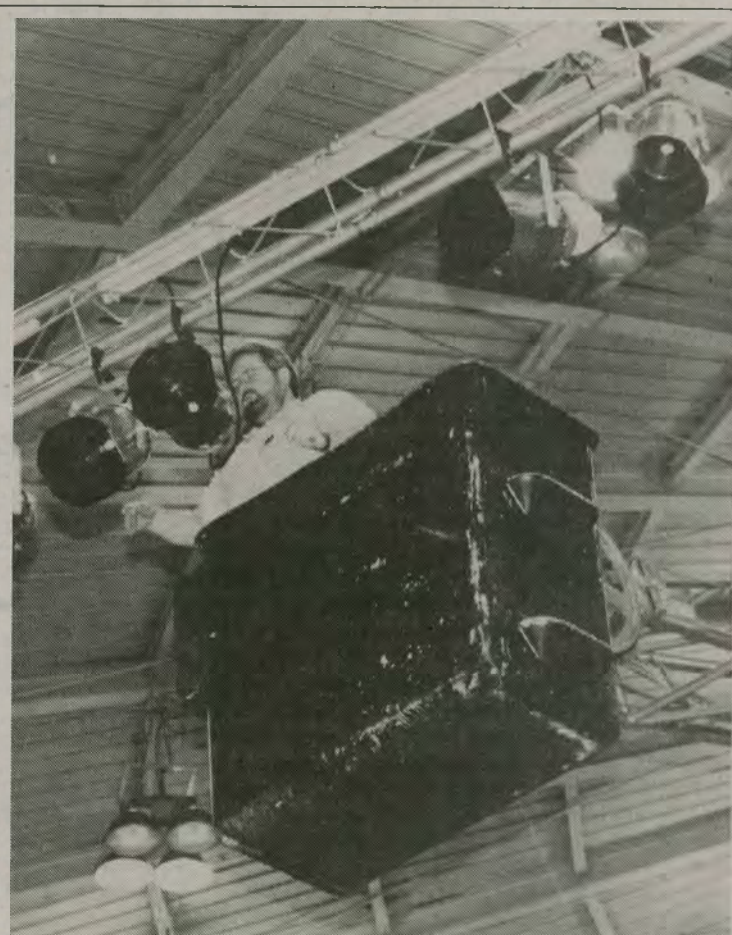
"These principles of confidentiality are construed to eliminate important rights—the right to an attorney and the right to confront the accuser," said Manier.

Manier believes that the policy should restrict a person's ability to make a "third-party allegation." A third-party allegation impedes on the accused's right to confront the accuser, he said.

Manier, having known Burtchaell since he came to ND, guessed that, ironically, Burtchaell would not agree with his thoughts on the conflict between traditional values and modern due process.

"Burtchaell's a very nice guy. Everybody says he's brilliant," said Manier. "But I don't think he's thought through this rela-

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The Observer/David Hungeling

Who turned out the lights?

Tom Blicher, the JACC sound and lighting engineer, checks the lighting in preparation for the football banquet.

ND security does not consider date rape as an attack

By CATHY FLYNN
News Writer

Date rape is not considered to be an attack by Notre Dame Security's definition, according to Director of Security Rex Rakow.

"Every time we have an attack on campus, we make a release on it," he said. Allegations of acquaintance rape are not made public, he added.

Rakow addressed the issue of sexual harassment at a forum sponsored yesterday by Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination.

"We're not saying it isn't a serious crime, but it sparks a different response," he said. "It is not something that is going to threaten the safety level of the campus community."

Although all reports of sexual assault received by campus security are immediately reported to The Observer, the policy differs with cases of acquaintance rape. Security puts out information about assaults so that someone does not put themselves into a position to be victimized, Rakow explained.

"We have not found it neces-

sary in the case in which the victim knows the assailant," said Rakow. However, Security does take reports of acquaintance rape just as seriously as reports of attack rape, he insisted.

"Rape is rape no matter what," said Ann Volk, a counsellor from the Sexual Offense Services (SOS) and another member of the panel. "We need to acknowledge that all sex offenses are serious and that both acquaintance rape and assault rapes are attacks."

Theft of a bookbag from the

dining hall is considered serious enough to be reported in The Observer, noted one member of the audience. Even without mentioning names, reports of an alleged date rape would alert students that this problem does exist at Notre Dame, the student continued.

In assault cases, Security sends a bulletin to every dorm and notifies The Observer in an attempt to stave off rumors, Rakow said. "If we have an assault that is left untended, rumors take over the campus," he said.

Policy procedures regarding the reporting of sexual assault are outlined in du Lac and in the faculty handbook. In cases involving students and faculty, for example, student complaints should be filed with the Provost's office.

"If a student agrees to register a formal complaint, then we will present the faculty person with the facts submitted by the student," said Sister Kathleen Cannon, Associate Provost. Student confidentiality is strictly

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The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Elizabeth Pawlicki, Ann Volk and Rex Rakow discuss sexual harassment last night. According to Rakow, ND Security does not classify date rape as an attack.

McCarthy says democratic party needs improvement

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Democrats must confront the institutional, foreign policy and domestic problems of the Bush administration if it is to regain control of the executive office, according to Eugene McCarthy, Democratic presidential candidate.

The Democratic Party, McCarthy said, is adrift. Although the candidates are addressing some of the areas in which Bush is failing, they are not attacking the most important issues and have not developed a good alternative platform.

"If the Democrats try to just second-guess the Republicans, I think that they'd have trouble winning," he said. "It's not enough to say 'we'll give you more unemployment benefits or ... more food supplements' or 'we'll be more sympathetic to you.'"

The Republican Party is also

in disarray and President George Bush is highly vulnerable, McCarthy said, as the resignation of Chief of Staff John Sununu indicates. The party and the president must be reconciled, and Bush must avoid the appearance of taking both sides of many issues.

McCarthy, former senator of Minnesota, criticized Bush for allowing the corruption of the institutions of government and fostering the personalization of the presidency. "He has demonstrated disdain for the Constitution and the traditions of government," he said.

Bush has shown a willingness to amend the Constitution in order to deal with moral issues — such as abortion and prayer in school — that should really be addressed by the courts, according to McCarthy. He has shown disregard for the principle of separation of powers by

see MCCARTHY/page5

INSIDE COLUMN

Money is better spent than saved

The day after Thanksgiving was the biggest shopping day of the year.

Many of the customers coming into Casual Corner while I was working were enticed into the store by the additional 25 per cent off sale merchandise signs and bought outfits on a whim. I'd lie in wait behind a gondo, stalking the customer who was "just looking," and watch them pick up tank tops, shorts, and summer dresses.



Anna Marie Tabor
SMC Accent Editor

I knew what they were thinking because they almost always tried to rationalize their purchases to me. "I'll be able to wear this swimsuit next season, then I won't have to pay full price." Yeah, right. This year's bargain item is next year's fashion fossil.

Then there are those who splurge on that sequined mini that you can't sit down in. They justify their purchases by saying they plan to spend an evening posing. Why do people need excuses? Are they even being frivolous?

I don't think so. Spend till it hurts. There are too many advantages to spending money. To get you in this shopping mode, I need to prime your vocabulary. Substitute "need" for "want" in every case, and never use "excuse"—it's "reason."

By not saving your money, you are helping the economy. It is no secret that the U.S. is in financial trouble and we could be heading toward another Depression. Investing money in stocks and bonds or just letting it sit in the bank does nothing to keep our economy going. By spending as liberally as possible, jobs will be created to keep up with the supply and demand.

Second, spending feels good. My job is not necessarily to sell clothes, but to *make people happy*. Isn't that what everyone lives for? A customer who walks in the store and leaves empty-handed feels exactly the same as when she came in. On the other hand, when she leaves with a bag, she is happy. No one has ever spit at me over the counter after I took her money and said, "I hate you for taking my money. I hate you for selling me that sweater I could die for."

Third, you will be popular with your family and friends. Everyone loves a big spender. Cab drivers will open your door for you. Waiters will give you the best table. Salespeople working on commission will treat you better than Julia Roberts in "Pretty Woman."

Fourth, saving money accomplishes nothing. You cannot sleep on a bed of bills. Don't you ever feel the need to jump out the window when you're in a really high building? Well, when you're given a ten-dollar bill, doesn't it just scream at you, "Spend me!" and you can't wait to get rid of it? Surrender. It's useless to resist.

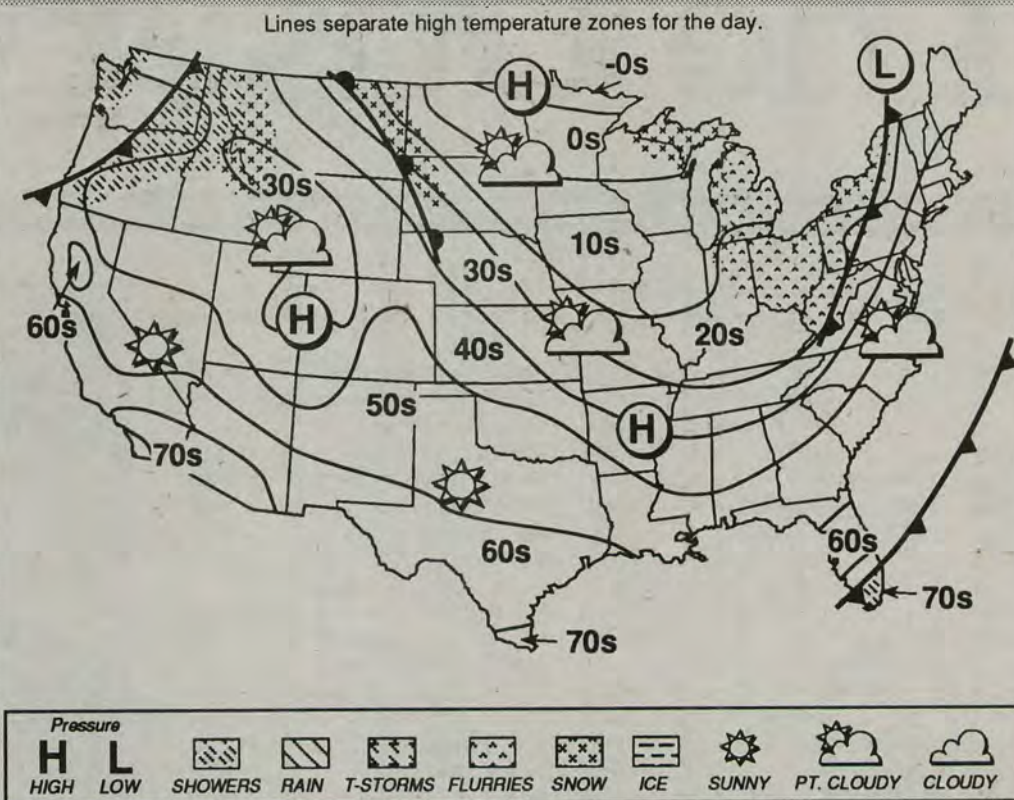
Money is circular. As surely as a dollar bill leaves your hand, it will soon find you again. If your mom chastises you for not being able to save money, tell her you're helping the economy. (She will never understand the other reasons, though they are equally valid.) Say, "Mom, I am a crusader in the battle to save us from economic disaster. Because of people like me, you will be able to live comfortably in your old age. And just wait till you see what I bought you for Christmas."

It is the thought that counts.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, December 5



FORECAST:

Cloudy but warmer today. Highs in the low 20s with a 70 percent chance of light snow.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	39	34
Atlanta	71	33
Berlin	36	23
Boston	43	29
Calgary	09	05
Chicago	30	04
Dallas-Ft. Worth	53	29
Denver	42	16
Honolulu	84	74
Houston	57	31
Indianapolis	37	07
London	44	43
Los Angeles	76	53
Miami Beach	82	76
New Orleans	58	43
New York	48	40
Paris	34	32
Philadelphia	56	36
Rome	59	37
San Diego	79	57
San Francisco	79	48
Seattle	51	43
South Bend	32	10
Tokyo	61	48
Washington, D.C.	55	38

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Paris thieves grab plates

■ **PARIS** — A gang of thieves driving expensive cars pushed aside a security guard to steal porcelain plates worth \$5,500 hanging from a Christmas sign erected by Limoges. The theft occurred Tuesday night on the chic Avenue George V, where the famed porcelain maker set up a street-level billboard Monday that read "Merry Christmas In Limoges." 15 people pushed aside the lone guard and removed 100 of the 260 plates. The porcelain makers have hired additional guards and decided to remove the sign nightly.

NATIONAL

Earthquakes shake California

■ **SAN DIEGO** — Two moderate earthquakes an hour apart shook Southern California Tuesday night. No damage or injuries were immediately reported. One quake registered 4.0 on the Richter scale and rattled San Bernardino County just after midnight; the other quake, measured at 4.2, struck San Diego County late Tuesday. A 5.3-magnitude quake centered in Baja California, Mexico, rattled San Diego on Tuesday morning.

Quayle wants kidnappers punished

■ **CLEVELAND** — Vice President Dan Quayle said today the terrorists who took American hostages in Lebanon should be punished if possible. "Obviously, if there is any way to prosecute or to get to the kidnappers, so be it," Quayle said yesterday at a Cleveland medical research clinic. He was reacting to reports that Terry Anderson was released yesterday. "I'm thankful the American hostages are now out. They should never have been taken hostage in the first place," he said. "Let us rejoice in the freedom of these hostages, and let them be with their families once again."



'Night Court' may say "good night"

■ **NEW YORK** — John Larroquette, the slightly smarmy prosecutor of NBC's "Night Court," thinks this may be the show's final season. But then, he notes, "I said that last year. And the year before." That, he said, was because for the last two years the acting contracts were on a year-to-year basis. But the show, now in its ninth season, keeps getting renewed, and one never knows: "It still produces enough (Nielsen) numbers to make it viable."

OF INTEREST

■ **Alasdair MacIntyre** will discuss the topic "Why does the Catholic University need philosophy?" at the FRIDAY FORUM from 12:15 until 1 p. m. Friday, December 6, in the Multipurpose Room of the CSC. All are welcome.

■ **Urban Plunge** participants who missed the Nov. 24th Orientation must attend the make-up meeting tonight at the Center for Social Concerns from 6:30-8:30 p. m.

■ **Seniors** may sign up for invitational interviews—now through Wednesday, December 11th at Career and Placement Services—for the first two weeks of Spring Semester.

■ **The GSU International Potluck** Dinner will be held on December 6th, at 5 p. m. before the GSU party at Wilson Commons. Bring your favorite international dish. For more information, contact Tony Hazbun at 239-8412.

■ **Resident Assistant applications** for 1992-93 are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315 Administration Building through January 17th, 1992.

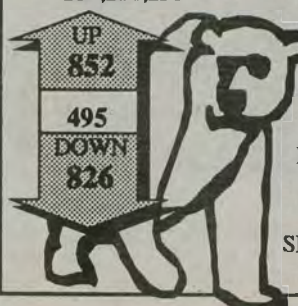
■ **New Worlds-Technosciences** is now open to all students. The DART listing is 0130 HIST 397:01, 3 credits, TH 1:15-2:30.

■ **The St. Joseph County CASA Program** will be conducting a training for new volunteers beginning January 13th through February 15th. A Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) is a trained, community volunteer appointed by the court to advocate for the best interest of a child who is the subject of judicial action under the Indiana Juvenile Code as abused and/or neglected. For more information please call Gloria or Barb 284-9231.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ December 4

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
230,231,250	210.13	↓ .42
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ .89
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 17.89
	2,911.67	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD	↓ \$ 1.60 to \$365.10/oz.
	SILVER	↓ .2¢ to \$4.004/oz.



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Conversion of Pangborn upsets residents

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

The announcement of the University's decision to convert Pangborn Hall to a female residence hall next academic year has upset some Pangborn residents, according to Father Wilfred Borden, rector.

Borden met with Student Affairs late Tuesday afternoon and afterwards held a meeting with several resident assistants and Hall President Mark Woodmansee.

Later that afternoon he met with Pangborn residents and announced the news. The meeting started out in good spirits, but became somber when Borden made the announcement, according to Les Stark, a Pangborn junior.

Woodmansee said he was not surprised at the announcement but was disappointed in the way the University handled the matter. "They never asked us why our dorm is special. They made the decision by numbers not by looking at the quality and the spirit of the dorm," he said.

"There was never any warning — it was all rumors. I couldn't get a confirmation anywhere," Woodmansee said that at least 500 people have asked him about the rumors this year.

Woodmansee said that the officers of the University should have announced the conversion a year before implementation and phased out freshmen as they did with Holy Cross.

William Kirk, assistant vice-president for Residence Life, said the announcement came so late because they were waiting for the decision of the University officers.

"It was primarily a numerical decision," he said. "There will be a seven percent change in the number of female students next year and we had to find the dorm that best fit that change."

There were many different factors to be considered and the officers decided that Pangborn was the best dorm to convert,



The Observer/David Hungeling

This sign outside Pangborn Hall reveals one of the many changes that will have to take place to accommodate females in the formerly male dorm.

according to Kirk.

"Hopefully the shock will settle and the students will be able to deal with the decision," said Kirk. He would not comment on why the announcement was not made a year ahead, but he said "if we had been able to make it easier for the freshmen, we would have. Logistically that wasn't possible."

Kirk and Patricia O'Hara, vice-president for Student Affairs, will meet with the Pangborn residents tonight to discuss future accommodations for the men. He expects that they will be able to accommodate all existing residents who wish to remain on campus by placing them in other male dorms. He could give no details before meeting with the Pangborn residents.

Several Pangborn residents expressed disappointment with the decision and the way in which the residents were notified. "I think that Patricia O'Hara handled it badly," said Stark.

"On the other hand, I think that Father Borden handled it excellently," he continued. "We have a great deal of respect for him and the other two priests in our dorm. They explained it well."

"I feel as if they are breaking up our little Notre Dame family

which they encouraged us to have," said junior Mike Ciampa who has decided to move off campus next year as a result of the decision. "It's disappointing, we'll have no roots to go back to next year."

Ciampa said he is extremely disappointed for the freshmen class in Pangborn. "They should have planned it out over the summer. I think it was a mistake," he said.

Pangborn freshman Jose Torres said, "I am pretty upset because I had to readjust to a new environment when I got here. Now I will have to go to another dorm next year and meet new people and readjust again."

Several juniors who had planned to become resident assistants next year are unhappy about the conversion. "I don't want to go into another dorm

and be an R.A.," Chris Uhas said. "I have put a lot of time into this dorm. I was looking forward to being an R.A. along with other Pangborn juniors."

Uhas expressed the feeling of closeness among the Pangborn residents. "There will be no more dorm sports, or dances," he said.

He stressed that Pangborn residents not be bitter towards the University. "I don't want to see us debase ourselves." The dorm residents will vent frustrations this spring through various dorm activities.

"We just have to go with the inevitable," said Borden, who is also uncertain of where he will live next year. "I want the students to do the best they can and to get on with their years at Notre Dame."

comprehensive," said Cannon. "There is a women's committee looking at putting in some middle steps in the procedure," she added.

This would entail the installment of some sort of middleperson who would be available to describe alternatives to students, she said. In cases involving only students, Residence Life staff acts as this middleperson.

"When a victim comes to Residence Life, I present her with her options," said Elizabeth Pawlicki, Director of Residence Life. "Victims have a choice as to how to proceed, if at all."

Pawlicki encourages all victims to seek medical attention, and counselling, and that con-

SAB plans festival for Mardi Gras

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Spring semester activity ideas and the results of recent activities dominated the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board meeting Wednesday.

The board discussed the main events being planned for next semester in addition to the success of recent events, according to vice president of student affairs Meg McGowan.

She said that recent activities such as the lecture on the Kennedy assassination and the Board-sponsored Chicago bus trip were huge successes and added that plans are underway for College-wide events for next semester.

"Right now we're just planning the Mardi Gras festival," she said.

Mardi Gras will be Feb. 27 and will include casino games, a Dixieland band, and Mardi Gras food to be served by the Snack Bar, she said.

Future plans for this year also include an entertainer, said McGowan.

"I'm working on getting a performer for next semester," she said.

Also on the agenda for next semester is a poster sale set for Jan. 20, 21, and 22 and a "welcome back" in the Coffeehouse for students returning from studying abroad, McGowan said.

Confidentiality is strictly observed. She also lets them know about their legal alternatives.

Victims can proceed with a criminal investigation, they can operate through the campus system, or they can do both. If they choose to work with campus authorities only, they will have a hearing with three members of the Residence Life staff and with the alleged assailant.

"Four women have chosen to proceed within the Notre Dame adjudication process during the past four years," Pawlicki said. She estimated that six to ten people come to talk to her every year, however.

In the cases in which there was enough evidence to support the victim's allegations, the assailant was permanently expelled, she said. In each of those cases, the University was subsequently sued, she said.

There must be enough evidence to show that the alleged assailant had no grounds to assume the consent of the victim, she said. If the victim was crying, or was obviously in pain during the sexual encounter then this would indicate that they did not willingly participate, Pawlicki said.

"She didn't have to kick and scream or run for the phone," said Pawlicki. "She doesn't have to show us bruises. We are talking about trauma on a different level."

The women has no burden to establish her character, Pawlicki said. The central issue is not character, but whether or not there is enough evidence to prove that on a certain date and time, this event occurred, she added.

"All the character witnesses in the world do not make any difference for either of the parties involved," according to Pawlicki. "You could be a great person, but if the evidence shows that you raped someone, you are gone."

Sex

continued from page 1

maintained, she added.

If the Provost's office hears many complaints about a faculty member, Cannon said that she would be "inclined" to address that with the faculty person. However, anonymous charges are not really fair, she said.

Cannon states that she knows nothing about the situation having to do with the recent resignation of Father Burtchael.

"I think the policy that we have for dealing with these situations is very good and very

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Child development examined on TV

Special to The Observer

A University of Notre Dame Alumni Association television program that examines the emotional and educational development of preschoolers will be locally rebroadcast twice in coming weeks.

"I'm Me and I'm Special: Your Preschooler's Start to a Happy Life" will be shown Sunday, Dec. 8, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on WNIT, the PBS affiliate in Michiana.

The program also will be televised Monday, Dec. 16, from

9 to 10:30 p.m. on Heritage Cablevision's Channel 31.

Produced by Alumni Continuing Education, the program features a panel discussion focusing on issues such as self-esteem, discipline, standards for success and the learning environment.

Panelists include: Terri Kosik, the director of early childhood development at Saint Mary's College; Ruth Warren, a member of the National Council on Self-Esteem; and Thomas V. Morris, an associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame and 1990 Indiana teacher of the

year. The moderator is Mike Collins of WNDU-TV.

Originating from the Notre Dame campus, the program first aired Nov. 17 via satellite and on cable systems nationwide. It is the first in a three-part series on parenting that will include programs on elementary schoolchildren March 8 and on teenagers in November 1992.

For information on the purchase of videotaped recordings of the telecasts, call Alumni Continuing Education at (219) 239-6186.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire

Erik Christensen and Chris Boyle, Flanner Hall freshmen, study for finals in front of their fireplace.

SMC raises money in phonathon

Special to the Observer

More than \$46,000 in new pledge money was raised during Saint Mary's College fall Phonathon in support of the institution's Annual Fund, held during the weeks of Nov. 4 and 11.

One hundred forty-eight student volunteers participated in this event. More than 3,700 alumnae, parents, and friends of the College were contacted over the eight-day calling period, generating 1,782 new pledges and a total of \$46,358 in new pledge money.

The Annual Fund provides unrestricted financial support to the College. Since unrestricted contributions are not designated for any specific program or project, they may be directed toward the areas of greatest need.

The total goal for this year's Annual Fund at Saint Mary's is \$1.4 million.

The second portion of this year's Phonathon activity will take place Feb. 3-13. Participants accumulating a minimum of 10 hours of calling time between the first and second semester Phonathon events will be eligible for the grand prize of two round trip airfares good anywhere in the continental United States, courtesy of Travelmore and American Airlines. A host of other prizes will be offered as well.

All Saint Mary's community members are invited to take part in the Phonathon. For more information, contact the Annual Fund Office at 284-4706.

Happy 21st,
Jim!



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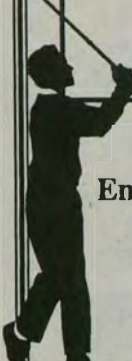
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Cheney delays action on open female pilot positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's decision to put off opening combat pilot slots to females for at least a year is "an insult to women," Rep. Patricia Schroeder said today.

The Colorado Democrat, a supporter of the recently-approved legislation to repeal the ban on female combat pilots, called Cheney's move "just one more dodge, one more duck" in avoiding congressional moves to offer additional opportunities to female members of the military.

"It's an insult to women," Schroeder told a group of reporters.

The congresswoman, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, criticized Cheney's move to put off any action until after a presidential panel studies the issue.

"This is certainly not what we intended," Schroeder said. "It's sounds so reasonable. ... But we could fill a room with studies on women in the military."

Although Congress has repealed the ban on women flying combat missions for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, their move into warplane cockpits appears to be more than a year away.

Cheney isn't expected to seek "any substantial change" for the female pilots until a presidential commission issues its findings late next year, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday.

"I don't anticipate any changes until that commission has done its work," Williams told reporters. He said Cheney had not been able to study the exact wording of the law repealing the ban and said the defense chief hadn't made a formal decision yet.

But he added: "My hunch is, is that the commission will be impaneled, and it will go through its entire work before there is any substantial change."

The legislation that repeals the decades-old ban on female combat pilots in the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps is before President Bush, who is expected to sign it in the next few days.

Women in those branches of the armed services were barred from serving in combat positions under the 1948 Combat Exclusion Act.

But given widespread public support for the role female pilots played in the Persian Gulf War, Congress approved new legislation late last month to lift the restrictions.

However, that change doesn't mean women will be assigned to such high-risk duty anytime soon.

While the law opens the way for female pilots to be assigned to units that might enter combat — such as fighter jet squadrons or air wings aboard aircraft carriers — it doesn't require they be put there.

Who said Chegs don't have any fun?



See what Dave Broome does tonight now that he's finally 21!!!!

Cesar

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Court hears arguments on hate crimes ordinance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banning "hate crimes" such as cross-burning — as reprehensible as they may be — impermissibly violates the right to free expression, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

"Political discourse involves outrageousness," lawyer Edward Cleary said in urging the court to overturn a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance that bars displaying a burning cross, Nazi swastika or other offensive symbol.

But Ramsey County, Minn., Attorney Tom Foley defended the ordinance, saying the government has a compelling interest in preserving public safety.

"The First Amendment was never intended to protect an individual who burns a cross in the middle of the night in a fenced yard of an African American family's home," Foley said.

The act "is an unmistakable threat," he said.

Cleary represents a youth who was arrested in June 1990 on charges he burned two makeshift crosses in a black family's yard.

Such an act is "reprehensible and abhorrent" but the youth could be prosecuted under

other laws, Cleary said. The youth, who was 17 at the time of his arrest, was identified as R.A.V. in court papers.

In the St. Paul ordinance, "we have a government signaling its disagreement with a particular type of opinion," he said. If it were upheld, another city could adopt one making it illegal to display a Star of David if it offended another person, Cleary said.

The ordinance says that displaying a burning cross or other symbol is illegal if it "arouses anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender." The maximum penalty is 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Under questioning from Justice Antonin Scalia, Foley said the ordinance likely would not cover a case in which a person burned a cross on the lawn of someone who was mentally ill.

In other words, bias against the mentally ill is "the wrong kind of bias" under the ordinance, Scalia said, adding: "It seems to me like the rankest manner of content-based discrimination."

Burtchaell

continued from page 1

tionship between traditional values and modern rights."

In a printed statement titled "Key Issues in the Burtchaell Affair," Manier compared the Catholic Church to the Mafia and to Soviet V.I. Lenin's totalitarian state. "The Church is run like the 'mob,'" he said.

"Some of us do not regard terms such as 'due process' and 'equal protection of the laws' as unwelcome modernist intrusions into the life of traditional institutions," Manier wrote in the statement.

Manier asked whether University rules are "fairly and equitably enforced throughout the community." Manier suggested that a Holy Cross priest, because of his order's affiliation with the Church, might possibly be given more breaks than a

student or lay faculty member who has committed the same offense.

He also questioned the propriety of the conditions under which Burtchaell's alleged misconduct occurred—counseling.

"ND must clarify the distinction of the professional status of the University Counseling Center and the free-lance, untrained, unsupervised, unlicensed and uncertified 'advising' some of us feel qualified to provide because we... have received Holy Orders," said Manier.

Burtchaell's alleged victims were students he was either currently counseling or had counseled in the past.

"Families and friends of lesbians and gays at ND will necessarily find themselves totally unsympathetic with a religious order which protects its members first, and their relatives and friends last," said Manier, concluding his written statement.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Snow tires

These bicycles were found covered in snow and frozen to the bicycle racks between Pangborn and Fisher Halls following Tuesday night's snowfall.

McCarthy

continued from page 1

overusing veto power and attempting to silence the Senate, particularly on the Middle East issue.

Even his selection of Dan Quayle for vice president indicates his attempt to increase the power of the presidency. "It's pretty hard to disain the vice presidency, but he's done it," McCarthy added.

He criticized the Democratic candidates for failing to confront Bush on this institutional corruption.

McCarthy said that although Bush has the image of being a good foreign policy president, he has failed to handle affairs outside of the country well.

"If you commit 500,000 people to kill estimates of two-to-300,000 people," he said, "it ought to result in some significant change or stabilization." The Gulf War, however, has not had this kind of reordering effect.

"It isn't something you do on a weekend and come away and say 'we've done our job,'" McCarthy added.

Bush had no real foreign policy record, he said, until he became a presidential candidate. Moreover, his supposed qualifications in the area — positions

as Central Intelligence director, a United Nations representative and vice president under President Ronald Reagan — are really detriments to his ability to operate an effective foreign policy.

Although McCarthy believes that the Democratic candidates should attack the president's handling of foreign affairs, he acknowledged that no candidate has a solid record on foreign matters.

The senator emphasized that Democratic candidates must avoid campaigning on the principle that the federal government can be run like a state government. "They're all playing around the edges with gimmicky proposals," he said, and this will not be successful in the long-run.

He cited three major domestic issues that must be addressed by any Democratic presidential candidate:

- Unemployment, he said, is an institutional problem that cannot be solved by increasing benefits or government employment. What is needed is a "change in the conception of the right to work."

To curtail unemployment, McCarthy said, working hours must be redistributed from the workers to the unemployed by shortening working days, years or lifetimes.

- The government must deal with eliminating the \$4 trillion public debt (\$40,000 for each

taxpayer). The debt is "dead weight" that hangs over everything the government wants to do, McCarthy said.

"The Democrats should propose a program which will significantly reduce the debt almost immediately," he said. He suggests a capital levy on the wealthy, who were not asked to pay for government operation while the debt was accumulating.

- The United States must deal with its lack of competition with Japan and Germany and seek a balance of payments. Although the disparity in the balance of payments is often attributed to technological failure on the part of the nation, McCarthy cited the fact that we have been carrying the cost of these countries' defense, even after their economies were stable and growing.

Japan and Germany should be required to help pay, and the senator suggests that the U.S. apply an import defense duty to meet past and present costs.

McCarthy said that he hopes to establish some popular response to these issues by participating in seven or eight primaries.

According to McCarthy, the Democratic Party needs a candidate that addresses all of these issues and provides good alternative programs. This kind of candidate, he said, has yet to emerge.

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The Observer/Sean Farnan

'Tis the season

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students perform as part of the Madrigal Choir in a performance last night.

Yale TAs stage one-day strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Hundreds of graduate teaching assistants at Yale University staged a one-day strike today and were joined on the picket lines by more than 1,000 members of two university unions.

The job action led to the cancellation of dozens of undergraduate classes taught by graduate teaching assistants and to the closing of some dining halls, but a university spokeswoman, Martha Matzke, said it was still "mainly business as usual."

The Graduate Employee and Student Organization, a group representing about half of Yale's approximately 2,200 resident graduate students, struck over the university's refusal to give the group union status.

Members of two unions representing about 3,600 Yale employees, including maintenance personnel, custodians, clerical and food service workers, joined the walkout in support of the graduate student group. They said they were also demonstrating for a better contract for themselves.

The unions are currently negotiating with Yale for a new contract. Their current contract expires next month.

The Yale administration told union members they would have their pay docked if they joined the strike.

Because the protest was peaceful, Matzke said the university did not intend on taking more severe action, such as firing workers engaged in what Yale said was an illegal work

stoppage.

Picket lines went up this morning at about a dozen locations around the Yale campus, including the Hall of Graduate Studies, where about 200 demonstrators marched.

Graduate students and members of the two unions chanted "two-four-six-eight, Yale is a cheapskate."

"We're here today because we are fighting for our rights and for a better contract, and because we want to support the graduate students," said Marion Britt, a custodian.

The administration has repeatedly said that it will not recognize the union because it views graduate students as scholars in training rather than as employees.

Bush helps by signing new bill

BWASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday signed legislation further enlarging for some states the unemployment benefits that were expanded just last month.

The additional measure was worked out by Congress and congressional leaders after several senators protested that their states were getting short-shrift in the unemployment benefits bill that became law Nov. 15.

The bill gives extra weeks of benefits to people in 23 states and adds about 200,000 jobless Americans to the newly expanded coverage.

The legislation also includes provisions in several other areas, including easing trade relations with Hungary and Czechoslovakia, so Bush can extend permanent favored trading status to them. It also cleared the way for Bush to give that preferential trading status to the newly independent Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and

The bill also eases import duties for Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru to encourage those countries to crack down on cocaine production.

Further, the legislation lifts the prohibition on imports of gold coins from the Soviet Union. That, Bush said in a written statement, "should help the Soviet Union and the republics earn hard currency."

The earlier unemployment bill Bush approved was a \$5.3 billion package to give further jobless benefits to people who have used up the 26 weeks they were allowed under the old law. The bill he signed Wednesday improves on that to give all eligible people 13 extra weeks, instead of only six weeks that would have been extended to those in 23 states.

The Labor Department said the new bill makes 200,000 more people eligible to receive expanded benefits.

Bush had fought Democratic efforts since last summer to

expand the benefits for the unemployed. But as the economy remained sluggish and Bush came under attack by Democrats for alleged insensitivity to the plight of the jobless, he agreed to the expanded benefits.

Last American hostage returns home Wednesday

New York (AP) — Terry Anderson's family sounded a joyous outburst Wednesday from suburban New York to the Sierra Nevada foothills and the lakelands of western Kentucky when it became clear that the last American hostage in Lebanon had been freed.

An early-morning blur of unrestrained jubilation gave way to a day fraught with anxiety, a final roller-coaster ride between elation and exasperation before the journalist's whereabouts finally became known.

"Oh God, Terry, you're all right. Great!" exclaimed a cousin, Rusty Ruth, of Grass Valley, Calif., as she watched Anderson chat with reporters on television in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

"I can't believe it — it's true, it's true," echoed her daughter, Robyn.

"He looks pale, he looks lighter, but more importantly he looks like a free man. This feels sweet," said Tom Anderson, tears running down his face. Pictures of his cousin nestled among the Christmas decorations around his home in Valley Stream, N.Y.

In Batavia, N.Y., where Anderson grew up, churches planned to peal their bells in unison Wednesday night and residents gathered for a thanksgiving service and a party. A rally was planned in his birthplace of Lorain, Ohio.

Anderson, 44, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He was the longest held of 16 Americans taken captive since March 1984 and, after 2,455 days, the last to be let go. Three of those Americans were slain by their captors.

Smiling broadly and looking healthy, he appeared publicly for the first time.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told fellow reporters.

His release was first reported by Iran's state-run news agency around 3 a.m. EST, but conflicting reports abounded before he was turned over more than 11 hours later to the U.S. ambassador in Syria.

Until that time, the strain had mounted.

"We're sitting tight, waiting

and hoping. To me, it's like another form of terrorism, the teasing," said Eileen Motter, a cousin from Marietta, Ga.

"Isn't that exasperating? These guys are playing out the string to the last excruciating moment?" said Jack Shelly, a retired professor of broadcast journalism at Iowa State University, who was Anderson's academic adviser.

Peggy Say, one of Anderson's four siblings — his father Glenn and brother Glenn Jr. died during his captivity — awaited their reunion at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, where freed U.S. hostages are routinely taken. She has traveled the world campaigning for his release.

"He looked tremendous," Say said, adding that President Bush had called her to say "he had the greatest respect for what I had done."

Anderson's brother, John Anderson, told CNN from his home in Ocala, Fla., that "the only thing I want to do now is walk up to my brother and give him a great big hug and tell him welcome home."

"He looked healthy and happy and free at last," he said.

Judy Walker, another sister, said in Cadiz, Ky., that reports that cast doubt on Anderson's release "tried my patience a little more, but isn't that the way this whole thing has been?"

Say also lives in the western Kentucky town, where yellow ribbons flutter from houses, schools, churches and cars.

Ruth triumphantly held aloft the bracelet she's been wearing for six years. "Tonight we took the shackles off because Terry's taken his shackles off," said Ruth, who energetically campaigned on his behalf.

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Pearl Harbor scrutinized but key issues avoided

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese are marking the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack with painstaking reports that recount World War II from almost every conceivable angle but skirt the issue of responsibility for the conflict.

Japan's television networks have produced about 20 special documentary programs for broadcast ahead of and during this weekend's anniversary of the raid. Newspapers and magazines also are running special reports.

Most accounts portray the war as something that just happened. The issue of responsibility for the military regime that led Japan into war and its decisions is left unspoken.

"There's far too little reflection on the damage we caused to non-Japanese and too much moaning about our own injuries," said Kentaro Araya, a professor of history at Tokyo's Rikyo University.

"The Women's Pacific War," a historical drama broadcast Tuesday evening, focused on a mother and her 15-year-old daughter, Akiko, who doesn't understand why her parents are dismayed by the Pearl Harbor attack.

The mother's efforts to keep her children out of the fighting are dashed when her elder son publicizes his patriotic desire to die for his country.

"He's my son. He doesn't have to become a god," she weeps. Later he is killed in action.

The networks already have broadcast a variety of heart-wrenching reports on the war, including interviews with former Indonesian and Dutch prisoners-of-war and reports from old battlegrounds in Southeast Asia.

During the past year, former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Emperor Akihito have offered expressions of regret for Japan's aggression, in part to allay Asian fears that a government proposal to send peacekeeping troops abroad would lead to resurgent mili-

tarism.

To mark the Pearl Harbor anniversary, Japan's Parliament is also planning a resolution of regret for the country's wartime aggression. But sources said Wednesday that there will be no direct apology for the attack on the U.S. base.

As the anniversary approaches — Saturday in the United States and Sunday in Japan — the number of special programs on the war has grown. And the Thursday night movie on Television Tokyo is a natural: the 1970 U.S.-Japan epic on the Pearl Harbor attack, "Tora, Tora, Tora."

Most documentaries promise "scoops" gleaned from historical archives, feeding on their viewers' seemingly insatiable appetite for detail.

On Wednesday night, the quasi-governmental Japan Broadcasting Corp. broadcast a documentary made in collaboration with ABC: "Pearl Harbor: Two Hours That Changed the World."

American viewers will see the same program: documentary footage and photos from both sides, interviews — including President Bush and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa — and personal accounts from letters that portray the diplomatic, military and historical impact of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Another joint effort, between CBS and the Tokyo Broadcasting System, "The Trap of History: Japan and America Fought 50 Years Ago," tackles the question of whether the two countries could ever fight another war.

"History can never be repeated, but it often appears as if it could. Japan-U.S. economic friction can be viewed as similar to the situation of the two countries 50 years ago," TBS says of the three-hour special to be broadcast here Sunday.

Asahi newspaper reporter Shinichi Yoshida wrote that "this inability to consign Pearl Harbor to history" was a result of economic friction and a sense



The Observer/Sen Farnan

A little R' and R'

Juniors Randy Scianna and Todd Stoker find shelter from the cold while playing video games.

Prisoner released after 17 years

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Pardon Board on Wednesday recommended commutation of the life sentence for a black man who has served 17 years for a racially-charged killing he says he didn't commit.

If approved by Gov. Buddy Roemer, Gary Tyler would immediately be eligible for parole. Tyler, now 32, claimed he was framed in the killing of a 13-year-old white boy during racial violence at a small-town school in 1974.

A witness who implicated him at his trial later recanted, and defense lawyers have raised questions about physical evidence.

Efforts to gain Tyler's release were made around the country and in Europe.

Tyler was in the midst of a heated confrontation over the desegregation of schools in Destrehan, a Mississippi River town 25 miles north of New Orleans.

State police in riot gear were patrolling the streets of the town, as were members of the Ku Klux Klan, led by David Duke, now a maverick Republican presidential candidate.

As whites surrounded a bus of black students, shouting and hurling bottles, cans and rocks, a shot was fired from the bus, killing Timothy Weber as he

stood by his mother across the schoolyard.

A jury originally sentenced Tyler to death, but that was commuted to life in prison with no chance for release when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the state's death penalty law.

The conviction has withstood repeated appeals, although a federal appeals court at one time found enough evidence to say Tyler was prevented from getting a fair trial.

"We're obviously pleased with the outcome and we're especially glad that it was unanimous," said Tyler's attorney Mary Howell. "We maintain that Gary Tyler is an innocent person, denied a fair trial in an atmosphere of racial disharmony."

Howell said Roemer has until Jan. 13, when he leaves office, to act on the recommendation. After that, the decision is transferred to Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards.

During a hearing, Howell said Tyler should be pardoned and is ready to re-enter society.

"He has demonstrated he's a man deserving of clemency," he said. "He's done everything this board has asked him to do."

But a prosecutor said Tyler should remain in prison, despite

his claims that he is innocent.

"He's been found guilty of first-degree murder and convicted beyond a reasonable doubt," said Kathleen Petersen of the attorney general's office. "In all this time, he hasn't once called the victim's family," she said. "He can't be truly rehabilitated unless he admits what he's done."

Leah Weber, Timothy's mother, appealed to the board to keep Tyler behind bars.

"I was there when it happened," she said. "I can't see my child at Christmas. I have to put flowers on his mausoleum."

The Pardon Board recommended in January 1990 that Tyler be made eligible for parole in five years. The board's three black members voted for leniency; its two white members voted no.

Roemer refused the recommendation, even after receiving petitions with more than 12,000 signatures from The Committee to Free Gary Tyler, Amnesty International chapters in England and West Germany wrote in his support.

Howell provided the board Wednesday with new petitions with over 17,000 names, including support from New Orleans musicians — the Neville Brothers and the jazz artists of the Marsellis family.

It was a revival of the support Tyler has enjoyed since his conviction. In 1976, protest marches and rallies were held in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Chicago and other cities.

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Professionals praise new AIDS related law

ATLANTA (AP) — Health professionals Wednesday praised the U.S. Centers for Disease Control for abandoning plans to list procedures that AIDS-infected doctors shouldn't perform. They said the move puts the agency on sounder scientific ground.

Bowing to criticism from health professionals, the agency is proposing general recommendations and case-by-case decisions.

"I think this is clearly a positive step, a move away from federally mandated hysteria," said Benjamin Schatz, director of a national program for HIV-positive health care workers sponsored by the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights.

"Major medical policy decisions should be based on the best and most sound scientific information that's available at the time, so we find this decision by the CDC to be acceptable," said Linn Meyer, a spokeswoman for the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. James Curran, head of the CDC's AIDS task force, said Tuesday the organization was taking a different approach with the latest version of the guidelines, which haven't been made public.

Under the proposals, each case involving invasive procedures would be evaluated to determine whether an infected health care worker could safely perform the procedure, Curran said.

"What we're doing is saying invasive procedures need to be considered in the context of the person who's providing them, their skill and technique, in addition to the procedure itself," Curran said.

Curran didn't specify who would make the case-by-case evaluations under the new guidelines. The draft still could be revised, so it won't be made public until the various reviews are completed, CDC spokeswoman Anne Sims said Wednesday.

The CDC recommended in July that all doctors and dentists be tested for AIDS

and that those found to be infected refrain from "exposure-prone" procedures except with the consent of the patient and outside experts.

That proposal came after it was learned that a dentist in Fort Pierce, Fla., had infected five patients with the HIV virus. Those infections are the only known cases of doctor-to-patient transmission of the AIDS virus.

Curran said the new proposal was a response to harsh criticism of the earlier recommendations from the nation's medical societies at a hearing last month.

The CDC doesn't have regulatory powers, but health workers usually comply with its guidelines.

The New York Times, which obtained a copy of the proposed guidelines, reported Wednesday that local committees of experts would be asked to advise the infected workers.

The committees would judge each case on the basis of the risk of the health worker's blood entering a patient, how well the health worker complies with infection-control procedures and whether the health worker's ability is impaired by the disease, the newspaper said.

"This mirrors what hospitals were doing internally anyway," said Margaret Hardy, senior counsel for the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Geraldine Morrow, president of the American Dental Association, said the CDC's proposal tracks her group's recommendations as well.

"The ADA acknowledges that in certain circumstances, certain dental procedures may pose an identifiable risk," she said. "The key factor is that careful, universal precautions should be used for every patient treated by every health care provider. This is what protects the patient."

Only the American Medical Association supported the earlier proposals, and then only for Caesarean deliveries.

New policy rejects scholarships awarded solely on racial basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander today formally unveiled a policy barring scholarships awarded solely on a racial basis, but said colleges could still grant financial aid to obtain racial and cultural diversity.

"There are relatively few race-exclusive scholarships, those for which only persons of designated races may apply," said Alexander. "Not one student who now has a scholarship will lose that scholarship as a result of this ... That's an absolute promise we have made."

The Education Department launched a review of race-specific scholarships after a furor erupted over a department official's warning that colleges receiving federal money could not offer scholarships directed to minorities.

Alexander said scholarships can still be used to gain diversity in such areas as geographic origin, culture, economic background or race. He added that there will be a four-year transition period for colleges that may wish to adjust their financial aid program.

Some educators expressed fears that the Bush administration is "playing racial politics" with the new policy.

"I think there is a conflict here between law and public policy," said Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities.

"The administration has a case for reading the law the way it appears to be reading it, but that produces bad public policy. I wish they hadn't chosen this moment in history to remedy whatever the defect is in the interpretation of the law."

Cesar Trimble, acting president of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, acknowledged that "in a severe recession, affirmative action is less popular."

William Gray, the former House Democratic whip who now heads the United Negro College Fund said, "It's beginning to smell awfully political to me. It has the stench of Louisiana politics." He was referring to former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who ran as a Republican for governor of Louisiana.

Gray pointed to a survey that showed less than 1 percent of all students enrolled in colleges and universities are beneficiaries of minority-targeted scholarships and only 3 percent of all minority students receive such scholarships.

The survey was conducted in May by the American Council on Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"I ask myself why is this (minority scholarship) being raised as if it is a significant issue where some white child is being denied a right to higher education when in fact the fig-

ures show that is not the case," said Gray.

"The only reason I can think of is for political reasons. It is unbecoming of the administration but more importantly it is damaging to America by playing racial politics."

But Richard Samp of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation applauded the new policy.

"A half a loaf is better than none and I think the Education Department is going in the right direction," said Samp. "The Constitution forbids all forms of racial discrimination. Eventually the issue will be decided by the courts."

The new policy for colleges and universities that receive federal money apparently would not affect current scholarships or those based on need, developed under court order or given by private groups or individuals that do not receive federal money. However, it would end a long-standing practice by colleges and universities of offering scholarships to encourage enrollment of minorities at traditionally white institutions.

Some details began trickling out Monday night, and Alexander was bombarded by questions Tuesday on a speaking trip to Louisville, Ky. He assured educators at each stop that "no student will lose a scholarship under the principles we are about to announce."

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Government says economic recovery stumbling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States struggled out of recession in the spring, but the recovery weakened in the summer and currently stumbles further, the government said Wednesday in reports indicating future troubles for the economy.

The Department of Commerce reported that the gross domestic product (GDP), the total output of goods and services produced inside America's borders, edged up at an anemic annual rate of 1.7 percent from July through September.

That was significantly below an earlier reported rate of 2.5 percent for the quarter, reflecting the fact that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the total economy, was weaker than previously estimated.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said a survey of business conditions around the

country in October and November "suggested flagging momentum" with consumer spending, construction activity and factory production all suffering.

President Bush pledged to put forward a "new action program" in his State of the Union address which he said would present to Congress a "common-sense set of economic reforms."

Congress begins hearings last Thursday on a variety of tax cut measures as both Democrats and Republicans ready economic stimulus packages in advance of the 1992 presidential elections.

"No one should be complacent about the sluggish economy or stubborn unemployment rate," the president said in a speech to the American Enterprise Institute.

The administration continued

to insist that the country has definitely emerged from the 1990-91 recession although they conceded that the recovery so far has been disappointing.

"We think the economy is very slow, very sluggish," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "I think everybody understands that the economy has real problems."

Private analysts were even more pessimistic, saying that after two quarters of sub-par growth, the country could very easily pitch back into a full-fledged recession during the current October-December period.

"The economy is in worse shape than previously thought," said Lawrence Hunter, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "The fact that the economy in the third quarter lost even the meager momentum it had built up since

May points to a flat to negative fourth quarter."

Wednesday's report marked the first time the government has emphasized the gross domestic product, after a half century of using the gross national product (GNP) to gauge the nation's economic health. Most other major industrial countries use the GDP.

The difference is that the GDP measures only goods and services produced inside U.S. borders while the GNP also included profits that American companies earned from their overseas subsidiaries.

Private economists have enthusiastically supported the change from GNP to GDP, saying it will serve as a better guide to economic conditions inside the United States.

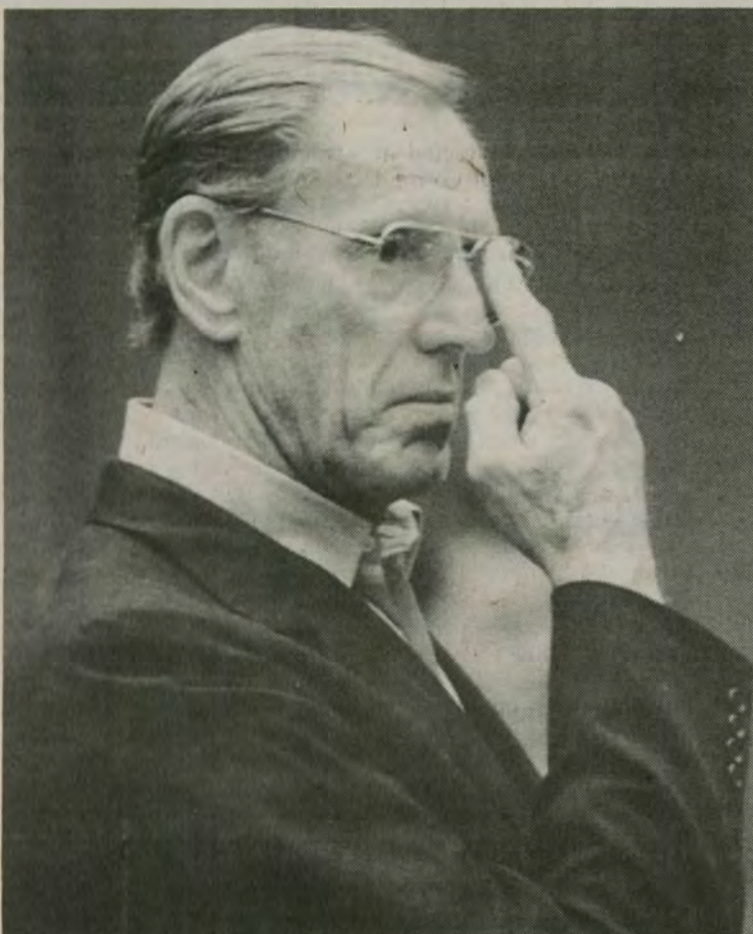
Analysts said the new figures gave a more accurate reflection of how they believe the

economy actually has performed since the recession began in July 1990.

The report showed that the GDP expanded at a barely perceptible annual rate of 0.2 percent in the July-September quarter of 1990 followed by a drop of 3.9 percent in the final three months of last year, about twice the rate of plunge previously recorded by the old GNP figures.

The economy continued to drop at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the first quarter of this year before posting a 1.4 percent GDP increase in the first quarter and the revised 1.7 percent gain in the third quarter.

While the old GNP figures had shown three consecutive quarters of decline, the GDP showed only two negative quarters but with a steeper drop.



AP File Photo

Sen. Alan Cranston smeared every member of the Senate when he accepted a reprimand for his dealing with Charles Keating, Jr., said Sen. Warren Rudman. Keating was convicted Wednesday of securities fraud for selling junk bonds through his Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Rudman says Cranston smeared Senate by accepting reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston smeared "every member" of the U.S. Senate when he accepted a reprimand for his dealings with Charles Keating, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the vice chairman of the chamber's Ethics Committee Wednesday.

Cranston's impassioned floor speech Nov. 20, after the committee presented its findings of improper conduct, was filled with "convoluted and misleading statements," said Rudman.

Rudman is the highest-ranking Republican on the committee of three GOP and three Democratic members. He spoke immediately after Cranston on the Senate floor last month, expressing his distaste for the California Democrat's defense.

On Wednesday, Rudman severely criticized Cranston's assertion that he acted no differently from other senators when he linked assistance to Keating with receipt of political donations from him — especially the \$850,000 donated to three Cranston-backed voter registration groups.

This part of Cranston's defense — dubbed the "everybody does it" defense by the committee's special counsel — "smeared every member of this body and the institution as a whole," Rudman said.

Cranston did so "by citing the unspecified conduct of unnamed senators" who also assist constituents who contribute to their campaigns, Rudman said.

Keating, president of the collapsing Lincoln Savings and Loan, persuaded Cranston to plead his case with federal regulators. Keating also contributed nearly \$1 million to Cranston's campaigns and political causes.

Harvard University law professor Alan Dershowitz, who represented Cranston on the Senate floor, said in response to Rudman that the committee "found that all the contributions at issue were ... legal and proper."

"The committee also explicitly found that the constituent services performed by Sen. Cranston were legal and proper, and violated no law or Senate

rule ... the entire committee found that Sen. Cranston received no personal benefit... there was no quid pro quo."

The committee reported to the Senate that Cranston's behavior was "improper and repugnant" and accused him of "an impermissible pattern of conduct in which fund raising and official activities were substantially linked."

Cranston said he accepted the action "with deep remorse in my heart" but then spent nearly an hour denying the committee's charges and defending his conduct.

Rudman said Cranston misled senators and when he asserted the committee's finding of improper conduct were based only on the proximity in time between contributions and official action.

The committee findings that Cranston violated no law, Rudman said, "does not equate to a finding that he was not motivated by or did not link contributions, nor does it preclude the possibility of improper conduct. Illegality is not the same as impropriety."

Soviets will halt foreign debt payments

President Yeltsin offers to pay significant portion of debt

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union notified creditors Wednesday that the country will halt payments on the principal portion of its foreign debt for one year.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile, offered to pay nearly two-thirds of the country's \$65 billion-\$100 billion debt to international lenders.

Germany is the main holder of the Soviet debt. Other countries owed substantial amounts include France, Britain and Italy.

The Soviet Bank for Foreign Economic Trade sent telexes to foreign banks saying payments on the principal would stop Thursday until Jan. 1, 1993, said bank spokesman Sergei Volkov.

The bank will continue to make interest payments, he added.

While the Soviet Bank was putting out the bad news, the republics were wrangling over how to divide the debt.

The Soviet Union can defer at least \$3.6 billion in payments on the principal of medium- and long-term foreign debts until at least March 31, under an agreement signed last month in Moscow by the Group of 7 officials and eight of the Soviet republics.

After a review at that point, the deferral probably will be extended to the end of 1992, providing that the republics have implemented free market economic reforms in cooperation with the International Monetary Fund.

The debt-relief plan by the G-7 nations gives the Soviet Union more time and money to make these reforms. The G-7 nations include France, Italy, Germany, Canada, Japan, Britain and the United States.

The agreement included an option for up to \$1 billion in emergency financing if the loan is secured by gold.

By signing the agreement, the eight republics accepted collective responsibility for repaying

the debt run up by the former Communist regime.

Only republics that signed the pact are eligible for debt relief.

Volkov said the order to notify creditors came from the Inter-Republican Economic Committee, an interim body that is managing the nation's economy and consists of representatives from all 12 republics.

But Russia wants to keep the Soviet Union's diamond reserve, which already is under the republic's control.

Ukraine and other republics reportedly have rejected this proposal. The dispute could scuttle talks on sharing the debt as well as gold, diamond and currency reserves.

Ukraine, which voted for independence on Sunday, has not yet signed the G-7 agreement. Leonid Kravchuk, the newly elected president of Ukraine, proposed last week that Ukraine pay 16 percent of the debt.



AP File Photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin offered on Wednesday to pay nearly two-thirds of the country's \$65 billion-\$100 billion debt to lenders.

Viewpoint

page 10

Thursday, December 5, 1991

The Observer

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



EDITORIAL

Burtchaell case shows hypocrisy of ND Family

The Notre Dame family.

We as students are constantly reminded about the Notre Dame family by our parental administrators—in loco parentis, they call it—who look out for students' best interests, lay down the law and reprimand when they deem it necessary.

But in the wake of the allegations of sexual misconduct by Father James Burtchaell, the children must ask their parents if the same light of scrutiny is ever shined upon themselves.

In the Burtchaell case, it appears that the watchful eyes of our administrative parents were shut tightly. The University seems to have ignored the rumors completely, allowing student safety and trust to be jeopardized.

At the latest, the University was aware of the Burtchaell situation last April. If that indeed is the case, there is no excuse for the failure to properly investigate and settle the matter before the start of the 1991-92 academic year.

Still, rumors abound that our Notre Dame parents knew about Burtchaell's alleged wrongdoings long before, in the mid-1970s.

If this is true, this absurd inaction of the administration proves that the University takes matters of punishment seriously only when the perpetrators are students.

Obviously, when it's merely a matter of protecting students, the policing nature of the administration is not so tough. But who's policing the police? Who's monitoring the family that prides itself on trust, openness and equal treatment for all members?

The University has said that it handled the Burtchaell matter to the best of its abilities and claim the case is closed.

But it's not.

The University needs to be held accountable. Students, faculty and members of the community deserve to know exactly when the allegations were made and what was done from the moment of discovery.

Unfortunately, the administrative parents will probably never release such information. It violates confidentiality, they argue. It goes against the Family policy. Some family.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Society needs a change in Victory March

Dear Editor:

The letter by Erin O'Neill, (The Observer, Nov. 25) made the point that the proposal for a politically correct version of the Notre Dame Victory March "is detrimental to the cause of women's equality."

I never considered attempts at awareness, such as the "Year of the Woman" as "demeaning." Women have been treated as second-rate to men for so long that progressive moves must be made to educate both women and men. These misconceptions are still such a force in society that many well-meaning individuals inadvertently believe them.

When one realizes the number of women in past centuries who could have contributed in great ways to humankind but were never afforded the chance out of that society's negligence, one witnesses the damage of ignorance. I do not desire to change the works of the many men who have contributed so greatly to humankind; I only propose we study their works with knowledge of their societies and their values.

Society needs standards of

respect for all. The majority of individuals do not take the time to think for themselves, but simply go along with what is accepted. In the ideal society everyone would be respected regardless of gender or color, but the reality remains that women and people of color must work harder for this respect.

Politically correct language is an absolute necessity in these transition times when people striving for equality are trying to overthrow the prejudices that still abound, even here at an esteemed university. Not every individual is capable of "sensing tradition and moving forward with some sense of depth."

We are not yet an intelligent nor a completely aware society. This is why we must reach out in an attempt to educate every individual until we are capable of perceiving others as persons first, not categories.

As for the traditional Notre Dame Victory March, it is an integral part of what most students here know as Notre Dame. It is not, however, reserved for the football players only. It is for the entire student population, men's and women's

sports teams included. Because gender is a part of every person's identity, I do not understand the problem in changing the school's victory march to acknowledge both genders of the student body. I do not believe this is a petty detail.

I feel strongly that Notre Dame, prominent in the public eye, must stand against the force of tradition and recognize females in the University's victory march. Not everyone would like to sing the victory march with the clause "while her loyal sons and daughters march on to victory" versus "while her loyal sons go marching onward to victory." This would change the comfortable, reliable tradition, maybe even weaken the song.

This is precisely why I believe these changes must be made and must continue. Individuals of society need to learn from childhood that we are all equal, no one less worthy of respect or acknowledgement, and that we can live together proudly and peacefully.

Kiernan Cressy
Pasquerilla West
Nov. 27, 1991

Thought-provoking column deserves praise

Dear Editor:

I would like to express public thanks to R. Garr Schwartz for his Inside Column of Nov. 25 entitled "To believe in God is death to life." I teach a course in philosophy of religion and am partial to exams which require critical thinking rather than the disgorging of memorized and often partially digested material.

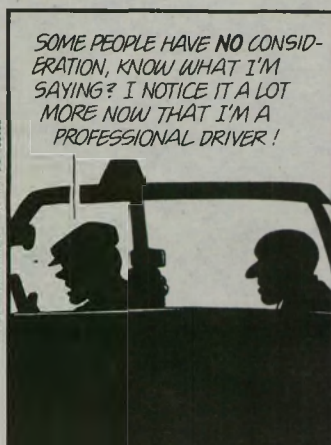
Most students would opt for the latter but rather than ask, for example, "what are the three ways in which opinion differs from religious belief?" I prefer to cite someone's remarks and ask for a critique. I find some fair material in professional philosophical essays of the kind of confusion, illogical thinking and delightful ignorance that can serve well

for my targets, but the picking is slim.

Mr. Schwartz's column is a gold mine, particularly since he has a fine instinct pointing to the right questions to address. If not eternally grateful, I will be so for the next few semesters.

Charles F. Weiher
Philosophy Dept.
Nov. 25, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you feel you have both feet planted on level ground then the university has failed you."

Robert F. Joheen

Eight miles high? submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changes necessary to improve graduate school

Dear Editor:

The following is an open letter to the graduate student community, the Graduate Student Union and the Graduate School. It is the mutual objective of all of these groups to enhance the quality of research, the quality of life, and the prestige of Notre Dame graduate students. In order to meet these objectives the following three policy measures should be adopted immediately.

1. Create a Notre Dame child care center - Many graduate students are married, have children, and live on only one family member's stipend. In the case of international graduate students, federal aid in the form of student loans or welfare programs, which both require United States citizenship, are simply unavailable. For a spouse, usually a mother, to be employed outside the house dependable, inexpensive child care is a prerequisite.

The Education and Child Development Center (ECDC) at Saint Mary's is full and has a long waiting list. Although

some graduate students are viewed as clearly needing assistance and are granted tuition waivers for their children to attend this particular center; the vouchers are worthless when one cannot, because of the waiting list, send their children there.

A solution which would benefit not only graduate students, but also faculty and staff would be to create a Notre Dame child care center. It would be modeled after ECDC, but also offer care for younger children.

I encourage the GSU to continue its work in this area, encourage the Graduate School to see this project as important in accomplishing its own mission and urge faculty and staff to push for this project when meeting with fellow colleagues, human resources, or the Provost's office.

2. Provide graduate students with access to subsidized health insurance - Although graduate students serve as research assistants, teaching assistants, and in many cases teach

courses, they receive significantly less fringe benefits than either faculty or staff. If one believes our contributions are similar to food service, janitorial staff and lawn crews, then we should be entitled to similar benefits. These staff members rightly receive access to a pension plan, health insurance, paid vacations, tuition waivers, sick leave, as well as a free turkey for Christmas.

A poignant example of benefits which graduate students do not receive was brought to my attention when my wife recently left her university staff position. As a result of her termination, our family's health insurance costs rose from approximately \$75 a month to \$269 a month for the same coverage. Shouldn't graduate students have at least equal access and equal subsidization to the staff's HMO or its Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage?

3. Increase stipend equality and levels - In my own department of economics the stipend levels are grossly unequal.

They range from \$8,000 a year plus a full tuition scholarship, to \$0 a year. There are some who perform research or serve as teacher's assistants for \$4000 a semester. There are also others who teach 70 student sections of Principles of Economics for only \$2000 a semester. There are others for whom no stipends are available.

This inequality fosters unnecessary divisions among graduate students. A department characterized by cohesion and cooperation would be more conducive to intellectual development and intellectual inquiry. Increasing the equality of stipends is a necessary first step in achieving this cooperation. However, it should not be equalized at an uncompetitive average level.

Compared to other institutions of graduate economics education, Notre Dame's stipends are already uncompetitive. For example the Rand Corporation maintains a graduate school which pays its students \$15,000 for the first two years and \$25,000 for the next

two years. City University in New York pays its graduate students \$15,000 a year, plus provides subsidized housing. I only note these two examples because students in our department received the above offers from these schools last year.

In order for Notre Dame to recruit and maintain the best students, to undertake the best research and to gain prestige in the educational community, it must reduce income inequality among those performing comparable work and in the process offer students competitive stipends.

These three changes alone will not transform Notre Dame into the most prestigious of research institutions. Nevertheless, they are a first step in enabling the graduate school to recruit the finest graduate students in the future, as well as enhancing the quality of graduate student life in the present.

Reynold F. Nesiba
Economics Department
Nov. 25, 1991



Be aware and conserve to help our environment

Dear Editor:

If you haven't already noticed either from the posters or the banners in the dining halls, it is Environmental Week '91. Now, I know what you're thinking already. You're thinking that those freaks from the environmental club are out promoting some "cause" again. Well you're wrong!

The purpose of this week is not to get you to join some environmental action group or change your life dramatically. The purpose is to: (1) make you aware that you are part of an environment which you live in and (2) what you do as an individual does make a difference.

What do we mean by that? Well, let's talk showers. As winter approaches, we love to take that long, long hot shower in the morning. Did you know that when you use the shower, you are using at least five gallons of water per minute? So, if you cut that seven minute shower down to five minutes, you would save ten gallons of water. If each person at Notre Dame did that, we would save 100,000 gallons of water per day. That is a lot of agua!

That doesn't even include the 4 gallons of water used in flushing the toilet, or the water used for brushing your teeth, and washing the dishes. We are not saying that you do not do these things. But, we do ask you to

be more aware of your consumption and cut it down when possible.

So, now you say to yourself, "Heck, we have plenty of water to go around." Ahhh, but do we? Of all the earth's water, 97.4 percent is ocean water. And do we really drink and use this raw ocean water? No, not at all. So, what's left? Well, another 2.2 percent is tied up in polar ice caps and glaciers. As of yet, we haven't developed a method to use this source fully. So, math majors, that leaves less than 0.5 percent that humankind can use.

About 1/2 of the water that we use in the U.S. comes from groundwater. We pump 82 billion gallons out of the ground per day. That's a lot, especially when you consider it takes 300 years to replenish a shallow groundwater source. While use of this magnitude continues, the aquifers continue to dry up as their levels drop and the flow slows to a trickle. Also, once pollution occurs, forget it. That water is as good as done, and it doesn't take much polluting to happen.

What's the point? Don't waste it. Conserve it. Don't pollute it. Preserve it. Reduce, reuse, and recycle!

Mike Kamradt
Anton Salud
Students for Environmental
Action
Dec. 2, 1991

We must take a stand against criminals

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Jennifer R. Karaffa's letter printed under the title, "The Commons is not to blame for crimes" which called the editorial cartoon of The Commons The Observer printed (The Observer, Dec. 3), "an ignorant and unfair attack on The Commons tavern."

Ms. Karafa clearly expressed her opinion that The Commons is not to blame for the recent violent crimes that occurred in its parking lot. I have no idea whether or not The Commons was to blame for these incidents however I vehemently object to the way Ms. Karafa shifted the blame to the victims of the crimes.

Ms. Karafa claims the victims of the crimes were "under the influence of alcohol which in turn impaired their judgment." I am not one of the victims, yet I sincerely believe that whether the victims were under the influence of alcohol is of absolutely no relevance to these cases.

The students were innocently

drinking at a bar, providing some monetary support to the establishment of The Commons, and having a good time when they were robbed at gunpoint. One of them was even shot and Ms. Karafa wants us to blame the victims. She goes on to say that we should not walk around the "Northeast Neighborhood," that we should be scared to walk the streets of the city of South Bend and that we should let criminal hoodlums dictate the way we live.

I disagree. We must take a stand against the crime in our community. This isn't the Wild West or at least it shouldn't be. We shouldn't be scared to walk on the streets. We must impose stricter penalties on criminals. Longer jail sentences would discourage people from committing crimes.

We must establish a criminal justice system that is not a joke. A criminal justice system where criminals do not get their sentences reduced for "good behavior." "Good behavior"

should be expected and demanded from someone doing time behind bars. We should give most murderers the death penalty. We should have a legal system that gives more protection to victims and less to criminals than ours currently does.

Why should a man bleed to death from bullet wounds while taxpayers' money is used to buy the killer's meals and purchase weights for a criminal to lift so that he may become stronger and more dangerous while he is in jail. We must shout our anger out again and again and write letters to make our voices heard. We should vote for people willing to make the law have stricter penalties. We should demand protection now. We should demand justice and never under any circumstance should we ever be dumb enough to place the blame on the victims.

Paul Amann
Keenan Hall
Dec. 3, 1991

Coach errs by teaching safe sex

Dear Editor:

John Thompson, the basketball coach at Georgetown University, was recently interviewed by ABC News' David Brinkley. Mr. Thompson was asked about the instruction he provided the players following the disclosure by Magic Johnson of his medical diagnosis. Mr. Thompson related that he discusses the various options available to those who participate in sexual relations.

Mr. Thompson was pressed about the moral implications of the options in light of the fact that he teaches at a Roman Catholic university. Mr. Thompson would not reply to the specifics of the instructions that he teaches nor the the spe-

cific morality of the teachings.

Magic Johnson is an advocate of the amoral proposition called "safe sex." Mr. Thompson did not reject this value orientation and this Catholic viewer wondered if the instruction of safe sex was one of the options provided by Mr. Thompson.

If Mr. Thompson teaches this belief, does he inform the students that safe sex rejects the absolute truths of the Sixth and Ninth Commandments issued by God to Moses and affirmed by Christ? Does Coach Thompson instruct the Georgetown students that safe sex affirms promiscuity in the immoral form of adultery, fornication, and homosexuality? Does Mr.

Thompson inform the students that these sinful behaviors are always wrong?

The eternal truths of the Catholic Church must be taught at all Catholic institutions of learning. Teaching the errors of moral thought such as safe sex and enlightening the student to the infallible truths of the Church in faith and morals must be the focus of every teacher. Nothing Mr. Thompson said indicates that he teaches the Catholic value system. Georgetown University is theologically obliged to remove Mr. Thompson, a subtle teacher of moral error.

Joseph E. Valley
Washington, CT
Nov. 21, 1991

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space. Please send letters to:

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 or bring them to third floor LaFortune.



Good food Good spirits

Saint Mary's presents a weekend of
Madrigal dining and entertainment

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Take a trip back in time this weekend. Welcome to the 16th century when meals were occasions to celebrate. For one evening you will not have to scarf down an entree at the dining hall or 59-cent tacos at Taco Bell.

Diners at the 19th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be treated to a traditional Renaissance-era holiday feast designed to stuff and entertain.

Brightly-costumed dancers, instrumental musicians, and singers will perform throughout the two-hour program.

Minstrels in the king's court, a master of the house, a juggler, trumpet players, a jester, the royal court, and peasant dancers are some of the characters diners can expect to see.

The department of music at Saint Mary's will host the Madrigal Dinners on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 5, 6, and 7. The program begins at 7 p.m. each evening in the north lounge of Regina Hall at the College. Seating begins at 6:30.

Nancy Menk, director of choral activities at Saint Mary's, has been in charge of the entire program for three years. She said the Madrigal singers are a "special group" who "come together (exclusively) for

this."

The women are selected from the Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the men from the Collegiate Choir, with preference given to junior and senior members.

Traditional English, French, German, and Austrian songs are sung between five live trumpet fanfares, which were tapes in the past. The fanfares herald the entrance and welcome, the wassail bowl, the boar's head and feast, the figgy pudding, and the entertainment.

Menk explained that that "most of (the songs) are old carols, not madrigal" that get the guests in the Christmas spirit.

Most of those in attendance are South Bend residents, parents, and administration who hear basically the same songs every year with a little variance.

Over the years Menk has seen improvement, however, and is proud to have a whole consort of recorders

playing soprano, alto, tenor, and bass parts.

The feast itself is the type of which Henry VIII might have attended. The meal will consist of roast beef, steamed potatoes, green beans, and the fabled figgy pudding.

Although the dinner is provided by Marriott, soloist Cheryl Zopp said the "food is great, much better" than what students eat every day. The caterers are allowed to eat and dress up, but the performers are entitled to drink only.

Zopp said they "get wassail (a cinnamon-spiced punch) and to sing our brains out."

Ed Palmisano, a third year performer, said the Madrigal Dinner is "a lot of God-awful fun." He described the program as a lot of improvisation since there is no set script.

"There are general directions, but not individual staging," Kristin McAndrews explained.

"It's not like Shenanigans, it's loose and free-floating. It's fine to lean over and sing to some little girl who's eating her figgy pudding," Palmisano said.

Both Palmisano and Zopp said they enjoyed the break from traditional vocal performances. "We interact with the audience. Through the whole thing I may not stand next to another bass," Palmisano said of how the singers are not separated into sections, but are more of an informal traveling band.

Each performance has a seating capacity of 200 and always sell out early. However, there are still openings for Thursday and Friday and Menk wishes more students would attend than have in years' past.

According to Palmisano, the price of the Madrigal Dinner is comparable to a typical weekend evening of dinner and entertainment.

With all the hall dances this weekend, it was suggested that couples come to the Dinner before the dance.

Tickets, priced at \$22.50 per person, are on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ticket order forms are available by calling the box office at 284-4626. No ticket orders will be accepted by phone.

Behind the scenes work creates 'Student World Premieres'

By MELISSA COMER
Accent Writer

Do you want to be a star? How about a producer? Director? Writer?

They may not be in front of the camera, but the students in the Communication and Theater Department will have their moment on the big screen as they present "Student World Premieres" tonight at the Snite Museum of Art.

The film and video production students of Notre Dame will present films never before viewed by the general public. It is the culmination of a semester's work with approximately 30 projects selected for this special viewing.

Students enrolled in the Basic Film and Production and Advanced Film and Production classes have created these films for class projects. The projects are filmed on SVHS video, Super 8, 3/4", and 16mm film.

Given the general guidelines for their assignments, they were then free to use their imaginations. Thus, the topics, genres, and lengths of these films vary.

The films range from advertisements to short documentaries. A number are

parodies and satires with subject matters ranging from the South Bend Animal Clinic to a personal comment on anxiety.

With the wide variety of projects, selecting those to be viewed tonight proved difficult.

"If we let different people choose which films to present, you'd get a different selection each time," according to Theodore Mandell, assistant professional specialist in the communication and theater department.

He explained further, "The styles are all different. Different students excel at different things. There are all different tastes."

The challenge for the film students lies in their ability to excel at every aspect of filming. Since they are not only the eyes behind the camera, the students must develop the concept, setting, and script.

In addition, they are casting directors and producers. As Mandell put it, "Here you're on your own. In the real world, there could be a hundred people working on a film."

The time commitment involved with these films is the major cost of production. "No one who goes to see these projects will really appreciate

how long they take to make," commented Mandell.

A student in the Advanced class, Nate Fitzgerald added, "You can never predict how much time it will take you ahead of time. I asked one of my friends, 'Do you want to be a star?' I don't think he knew how much work it was going to take either."

Yet the majority of the time is not spent actually filming but rather in the editing room. A 45 second film can include as many as 35 to 40 edits. And the work is never done.

Mandell said of his students, "They're constantly re-editing. It's a constant process of refinement. Most people are never completely satisfied."

But for all the hours spent, presentations like "Student World Premieres" make the work worthwhile. Though all films produced are viewed in the classroom for fellow students to critique and learn from, the opportunity for a more public viewing is also important.

An increase in the number of viewers invokes an entirely different response. Mandell maintains, "Anytime you make a film or video, you have a viewer in

mind. It's intended to be viewed by someone other than yourselves. When you make a film, you want as many people to see it as possible."

The student film-makers welcome this opportunity for feedback. Jay Barry, a film and video production major in the advance class, said he believes, "The class is a tough audience to sell. With a larger audience, you get a real feel for what people outside the film world think of it. The audience is usually not as critical. They're going to enjoy it or not going to enjoy it. That's what it comes down to."

Mandell and his students seem optimistic that the audience will indeed enjoy it. "It's very entertaining, a night well spent," Mandell predicts.

If nothing else, "Student World Premieres" offers other students the opportunity to see what their classmates have been doing.

Carolyn Brock, a student in the Basics class and a telecommunications major, commented, "I would encourage people to come out. You'd be really interested to see what your peers are doing in Communication and Theater."

The presentation will take place tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Snite. Admission is \$2.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

An adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic story 'The Christmas Carol' will be performed at Washington Hall Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

Notre Dame exudes tradition. Every event, every building, every alumnus parading around, gawking at the monuments on campus—it's nearly impossible *not* to reminisce about something. From football to An Tostal to SYRs, Notre Dame is tradition.

But have you ever wondered how the traditions originated? Ask Mod Quad.

1991 marks the third year of activity for a most successful group, the Flanner-Siegfried Players.

Although three years may not seem like much, it is only steps away from eternity for students eager to establish their own reputation as contributors to the university's annual schedule of events.

On the evenings of December 5, 6 and 7, they will stage Brain Way's adaptation of Dickens' classic story, "The Christmas Carol."

Three years ago, students in Flanner Hall began the organization to increase dorm involvement and highlight the presence of Mod Quad on campus.

This year, producers Dianne Dean

New Traditions

*Flanner-Siegfried Players
present 'The Christmas Carol'*

and Michelle Griffin have worked to bring the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community a dramatic spectacle sure to fill more seats in Washington Hall than Chemistry 117 and 118 on test days.

Sherry-Ann Morris, a senior communications major and former resident of Siegfried Hall, is directing the production.

As of Monday night's rehearsal, things were coming together smoothly, but all members of the staff expressed a hint of pre-production anxiety.

They were convinced it was only nerves, however, and spirits were high behind the scenes of "The

Christmas Carol." No Scrooge could spoil the months of hard work having gone into this play.

The 25 members of the cast, selected after auditions at the end of September, have had a grueling four to five rehearsals a week since before October break.

The cast includes residents not only of Siegfried and Flanner, but also of other dorms on campus. A total of 16 dorms and almost 60 people are involved in the planning, production, and actual performance of the play.

Thomas Williams and Pat Killian, as Scrooge and Bob Cratchit, head a cast of talented actors.

Diane Dean remarked on the initial difficulties of coordinating events and deadlines for a large cast, but since most of the actors and actresses have previous acting experience, there have been no major setbacks.

"It's all coming together, *finally!*" said Dean, going into this week of dress rehearsals and last-minute details.

Since its inception, the Players' charity of choice has been South Bend's Dismas House, a home for ex-prisoners.

The goal of Dismas House is to encourage people who might otherwise lack a supportive environment upon returning to society. All residents work outside the house and pay rent for living there.

This season, the directors of Dismas House have a particular need for donations because they are in the process of renewing federal grants, which ran out this year. For this reason, the Players' are charging a minimal admission fee (\$2 students, \$3 non-students) for the first time.

Tickets to "The Christmas Carol are available at the information desk this week, or at the door, beginning at 7 p.m. on the night of the show.

Books describe historical growth of Notre Dame

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
Literary Critic

Thomas J. Schlereth, professor of American studies, will mark his 20th year at the University of Notre Dame in 1992, the same year the University celebrates its sesquicentennial anniversary.

As part of the commemorative collectibles being produced in honor of Notre Dame's 150th year, the Alumni Association approached Schlereth and asked him to revise a slideshow presentation he gave in 1979 on the 100th Anniversary of the Main Building and compose it in the form of a book.

"A Dome of Learning, The University of Notre Dame's Main Building" was the final product of Schlereth's work which he completed last December.

Through the use of color and black and white images, as well as a detailed historical explanation of the Main Building from the day it was constructed, Schlereth carries his readers through the significance the Main Building had in the days of Father Sorin up until the experiences of today's students.

The Alumni Association originally planned to distribute "A

Dome of Learning, The University of Notre Dame's Main Building" as a free gift with the purchase of a limited edition lithograph of the Main Building.

But realizing that not everyone had the space to display such a hanging, they decided to sell the book independently.

Upon completion of his research on the Main Building, Schlereth said he was struck with the idea of doing a companion volume on Sacred Heart Church.

"A Spire of Faith, The University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church" was inspired by a presentation he gave after Sacred Heart was renovated.

Assembled in the same format as his book on the Dome, Schlereth makes especially proficient use of photography in this volume.

With the help of the photographic talents of Steve Moriarty, adjunct assistant professor of the Arts and Letters Core course, Schlereth climbed a scaffolding in Sacred Heart in an effort to record the most beautiful details of the Church's ceiling.

The color photography is at best use in the book's display of Sacred Heart's stained-glass windows.

Schlereth is not only qualified to

write on the Main Building and Sacred Heart Church because of his research in American material culture, but also because of the time he spent "tramping around campus" during his undergraduate years.

In his time outside of class during college, Schlereth would give tours to University visitors.

He managed to find a route that would take his tour groups "on a walk through the past" beginning at 1840 with the Log Chapel up to where ever the current new developments on campus would be. The campus architecture is a way of "knowing the material past through physical remains," Schlereth said.

Schlereth is pleased with the completion of his books and believes that the Main Building and Sacred Heart Church "symbolize faith and learning in two different ways."

"A Dome of Learning, The University of Notre Dame's Main Building" and "A Spire of Faith, The University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church" are available at the Alumni Office and the Notre Dame Bookstore for \$10 each.



This preliminary drawing of projected Sacred Heart Church II is one of the pictures featured in "A Spire of Faith: The University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church."

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Glad you could come for
Thanksgiving...
Are you married? What's up with
you guys? Where's the rabbi? See
ya soon, -Bill

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join my fellow hicks and get out of
this ice palace. Do you think you
can really stand to watch the
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-The Horn

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2) Orbie: "He kissed her good
nite!"

K-Ho: "It was on the cheek
it doesn't count when it's on
the cheek!"
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butt!

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ORBIE

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IOC to review conflict of interest guidelines

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Robert Helmick's resignation is leading the International Olympic Committee to clarify its rules on conflict of interest.

The IOC Executive Board said it is taking steps to ensure that members don't leave themselves open to potential abuses in their business dealings.

The moves are prompted by the case of Helmick, who resigned from the IOC Wednesday amid allegations of ethical misconduct.

An investigation by USA Today found that Helmick received almost \$300,000 from the firms with Olympic ties. The investigation led to Helmick's resignation from the USOC presidency and to the audit that resulted in his IOC resignation.

IOC vice president Kevan Gosper said the Helmick case pointed out the need for clearer

ethics regulations.

"Up until now," he said, "we felt the rules covered the matter. But as a result of this experience, the members need to have a clearer understanding on the matter of public disclosure and conflicts of interest."

Gosper said the Executive Board would advise all members in writing about the rules. If any members have doubts about their business dealings, they should go directly to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch for guidance, he said.

Gosper said there is an increasing need for members to guard against potential conflicts, especially since the IOC operates more and more like a corporate body.

"The reason for this suggestion derived from the fact we are dependent on corporate sponsors," he said.

Helmick, a lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa, had been an IOC member — a lifetime post — since 1985 and a delegate on the IOC Executive Board since 1989. He became the first IOC Executive Board member in history to resign, and one of the only IOC delegates ever to step down.

Helmick has denied any wrongdoing, reasserting in his resignation letter that he had "done nothing ever of harm to the Olympic movement."

He resigned after meeting with a special three-man IOC panel which had been investigating his business records since September, stepping down hours before the panel was to report its findings to the Executive Board.

The head of the inquiry commission, IOC vice president Keba Mbaye, acknowledged that one of the Executive

Board's options could have been to expel Helmick. However, Mbaye said the inquiry was moot once Helmick resigned. For that reason, the IOC will not disclose the results of its investigation or what recommendation it planned to make.

The affair has shaken the image of the USOC, the richest and most important member of the international Olympic movement. It has also embarrassed the IOC, which is seeking to enhance its own image in the wake of published reports alleging corruption and malpractice among some of its members.

Helmick's successor as USOC president, William Hybl, said the case should not harm the traditionally close relationship between the IOC and USOC.

"The goal has been for the USOC to put these allegations

behind us and to move forward," he said. "I see the relationship between the IOC and the USOC as very good today."

Helmick held one of the two IOC posts reserved for Americans. The other U.S. member is former Olympic rower Anita DeFrantz.

Helmick's replacement will be nominated by the IOC in consultation with the USOC.

"There is no urgency on that matter," Gosper said. "It will take its normal course. ... It's not unusual for a country which is entitled to two members to travel without two members for some time."

The question of Helmick's replacement on the Executive Board will be discussed at the IOC general session in Albertville in early February, Gosper said.

Time to face facts—baseball is big business

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Forget "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at Shea Stadium in New York, Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles and some other major league parks. Instead, play "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Make the baseball anthem at places like Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium and the Kingdome "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime."

Of course the hit song this coming season at Yankee Stadium should be "Crazy," Gene Michael, general manager of the headless New York

Yankees, who used to throw around free-agent money as if it were confetti, has been instructed to deal only in trades.

Bobby Bonilla's \$29 million deal for five years with the New York Mets is both a sign of times in American society and a sign of the changing times in baseball.

The contract underscores the fact that professional sports are businesses, a major part of the leisure-time industry in a country which seems to be increasingly a nation that sells services rather than products.

Entertainment is a service in that it provides cultural enrichment or, in the very least,

escapism. The latter makes it recession-proof.

Baseball's place in the American psyche should continue to make it attractive to television, although maybe not to the point of a \$1 billion deal with a commercial network.

While free-agency has not wrecked the competitive balance, there could develop a class society in baseball, with smaller markets such as Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Seattle becoming New Havens for players to hone their skills and reputations until, through free agency, they are able to play Broadway or Hollywood.

Not long before shelling out

the \$29 million for Bonilla, an outfielder-third baseman, the Mets paid first baseman Eddie Murray \$7.5 million for two years.

Dwight Gooden expressed delight about the offensive support he could get this year from a lineup that will include Bonilla, Eddie Murray, speedy Vince Coleman, power-hitting Howard Johnson and either Kevin McReynolds or Greg Jeffries.

Of course, Gooden, his fellow pitchers and the fans could spend more than a few heartburn nights when what should be a very offensive batting order turns in some offensive

performances in the field.

The signings of Murray and Bonilla were heralded by the New York-area media, with newspapers printing at least 29 million words.

It was noted that Murray, who played last season for the Dodgers, and Bonilla combined to hit 37 home runs and drive in 192 runs in 1991. No doubt, that's a million-dollar combination in present-day baseball.

By the way, the Bonilla-Murray total was 19 home runs fewer and two RBIs more than Hack Wilson produced in 1930 for the Chicago Cubs.

All by himself.

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Kareem and the Doctor will go one-on-one in a game to benefit AIDS research

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving, who scored many of their 68,413 pro points by creating their own unstoppable shots, will meet in a 1-on-1 game on Feb. 28 in Atlantic City.

Abdul-Jabbar, 44, who retired in 1989 as the NBA's leading career scorer with 38,387 points, and Erving, 41, who retired in 1987 with 30,026 points, said Wednesday their competitive instincts prompted them to agree to the meeting.

"The competitive juices never stopped," Erving said. "Talent doesn't just die. The ability to use it diminishes, but it doesn't disappear in four years. I think people will be pleasantly surprised that we can still play."

"We've always had a great rivalry on the court, and now it can continue," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's going to be a very physical game, he can count on that. I'm preparing like a boxer for a championship fight. There is no team concept involved. It will just be the two of us, and I wouldn't want to have to cover myself 1-on-1."

Abdul-Jabbar's best weapon

was the skyhook, virtually unblockable because of his 7-foot-2 height and the high trajectory of the shot. He was a six-time MVP and 17-time All-Star.

Erving, a 6-7 forward, split his career between the NBA and American Basketball Association, but his array of dunks and finger rolls catapulted to a spot on the NBA's 35th anniversary all-time team in 1980. He was a three-time ABA MVP and was the NBA MVP in 1981.

Erving said the key to giving the event credibility is preparation.

"Kareem and I have hooked up many times on the court, but this will be the first time we've played 1-on-1," Erving said. "This is the ultimate challenge for me. I will be in great shape and ready, willing and able to represent the forward position in fine fashion."

Erving said the dignity of the event is important.

"We haven't lost the gift of putting the ball in the hole," he said. "We're prepared to make the event successful financially and artistically."

Erving, whose sports promo-

tions company is sponsoring the event, said he originally planned to ask Abdul-Jabbar and 55-year-old Wilt Chamberlain to meet in a matchup of the NBA's most offensive-minded centers.

"We decided the age gap might have been too great," Erving said. "Kareem and I are contemporaries."

Dave Wooley, president of the DJ Group Inc., is the originator and promoter of the event, which will be televised on pay-per-view cable along with 1-on-1 meetings with four other top retired players to be named. The DJ Group is Erving's base of operations.

Wooley said Erving and Abdul-Jabbar will be guaranteed six-figure purses, and part of the proceeds from the telecast will be donated to the Magic Johnson Foundation for the battle against the AIDS virus.

Wooley said he got the idea for televised 1-on-1 meetings years ago when he was growing up in Harlem.

"A guy from every neighborhood and housing project would be considered a legend on the

during his career.

This season, the 6-0, 175-pound senior led the Cougars to a third straight Western Athletic Conference title and a berth in the Thrifty Car Rental Holiday Bowl against Iowa. He completed 249 of 403 passes and 35 touchdowns during the season. For his career, Detmer hit on 958 of 1,530 attempts for 15,031 yards and 121 TDs, all NCAA marks.

The 1991 Davey O'Brien honoree and the runner-up will be honored at a dinner Feb. 10 at the Fort Worth Club.

The other players who were on the final ballot were Jeff Blake of East Carolina; Matt Blundin of Virginia; Elvis Grbac of Michigan; David Klingler of Houston; Shane Matthews of Florida; Tony Sacca of Penn State; and Gino Torretta of Miami.

will be recognized.

The 6-1, 200-pound Weldon completed 189 of 313 passes for 2,527 yards, 22 touchdowns and eight interceptions. The senior quarterback was the mainstay of the FSU team, ranked No. 1 since preseason in the various polls before a one-point loss to top-ranked Miami Nov. 16.

Richardson, a 6-2, 221-pound senior, led the No. 9-0 Southwest Conference record. The Aggies will host No. 5 Florida State in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

Richardson established new SWC career marks by a quarterback with 2,095 rushing yards and 30 rushing touchdowns.

Detmer, the recipient of the Davey O'Brien Award and the Heisman and Maxwell trophies following the 1990 regular season, established 65 NCAA records and tied three others

In his rookie season, he broke a finger and missed three games.

He suffered a concussion when he returned from the injured. Last December, Aikman injured his right shoulder against Philadelphia and sat out the last game.

"Frustrated, you bet I'm frustrated," Aikman said. "I'm anxious and ready to get back in there. I want to be on the field with these guys when we get into the playoffs."

Dallas hasn't been in the NFL playoffs since 1985.

Weldon, Richardson and Detmer named as finalists for O'Brien quarterback award

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Florida State's Casey Weldon, Texas A&M's Bucky Richardson and Brigham Young's Ty Detmer have been named finalists for the 1991 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

A 12-member Advisory Committee selected the three finalists from a ballot of 10 quarterbacks. Weldon, Richardson and Detmer will be invited to an awards show Saturday, Dec. 7, at the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio.

The winner will be announced on ABC-TV between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. EST.

The three finalists for the Maxwell, Outland, Jim Thorpe, Doak Walker and the Johnny Unitas awards also will be invited to Kings Island, with the honorees to be announced during the show. The Chevrolet Football Coach of the Year also

Dallas

continued from page 20

would go out there if I wasn't ready. Coach Johnson has indicated he will let me decide when I'm ready to play.

"Sure it might be a little risky," Aikman said. "But it's risky every time you go out there. You might separate a shoulder or something. I'm not worrying about hurting the knee worse."

He added, "If I suit up then that means I'm ready to play."

Aikman is targeting the Philadelphia game on Dec. 15 as his first start.

"I need some practice time and I haven't been getting any of that," he said. "That's why I'm not expecting to start on Sunday."

Beuerlein, who has said he understands his role as a backup with the Cowboys, said he hoped Aikman didn't rush things.

"He knows how he feels," Beuerlein said. "When he feels mobile, he'll be out there."

Aikman actually has had bad injury luck all three years of his professional career.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sports briefs** are accepted in writing every day except Saturday until 5 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit a short brief, your name, and the date the brief is to be run. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions.

■ **Students and staff** interested in having an indoor climbing wall on campus should come to a brief meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Rockne 218. It is important that groups and individuals wanting a wall be represented at this information meeting since the amount of interest is being assessed. Questions, call RecSports at 239-6690 and ask for Sally.

■ **Attention all rowing club members:** A brief and informative meeting will be scheduled for today. Year end activities will be discussed and sweats/stevens orders will be confirmed. Orders will be processed on Friday. Erg-a-thon money should be brought to the meeting or given to Heidi in room 318 Farley. Reminder, that individual clothing orders will not be processed if erg donations are not in by Friday.

■ **The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. We will be taking a group photo, so everybody please attend.

court," Wooley said. "Sometimes a legend from one project met a legend from another to see who was the baddest."

Everyone from both neighborhood would come to see who had the best moves. The prize was the ultimate bragging rights."

Wooley called the Dr. J-Kareem meeting "the Skins

Game of basketball."

Retired NBA referee Earl Strom will officiate the game, which will be held at the Trump Taj Mahal.

In 1990, eight first-year NBA players met in a 1-on-1 tournament at the same site. The event was won by Bo Kimble, now with the Los Angeles Clippers.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Strawberry rips Mets for signing Bonilla

■**ENCINO, Calif.** (AP) — Darryl Strawberry says the Mets would have saved themselves a lot of money if they paid him the \$20 million that would have kept him in New York last year. When the Mets balked at Strawberry's price for a five-year contract, the outfielder took the free agent route to the Los Angeles Dodgers. That's why Strawberry seems to getting a special delight in the money the Mets are shelling out for free agents Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray. Bonilla's price was \$29 million for five years and Murray cost the Mets \$7.5 million for two years. "They finally got around to replacing me," Strawberry said. "All it took was two quality players and close to \$40 million. It would have been a lot easier if they kept me." Strawberry sees it as more than coincidence that the Mets dropped to fifth place in the National League East after he left.

Esiason says being a leader isn't easy

■**CINCINNATI** — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason says being the team leader is a burden, made heavier by the team's 2-11 record. "I'm the spokesman who, when he says he's not talking, it's headlines. It gets blown out of proportion, and it can be frustrating," he said. "I've tried to take a back seat this year. I've tried to take a lower profile." Esiason said he was not complaining. "But, it's a burden. It's something that's gotten out of hand and it's way out of control." Tight end Jim Riggs says there's a reason for Esiason's position. "He could be a coach. He's a born leader," Jim Riggs said. "When he talks, people listen. Even on defense, they listen to him. He pretty much voices his opinion to management, coaches, players. I know it's hard on him. But it's what makes him tick, too."

Baseball MVPs play in softball game

■**NEW YORK** — Cal Ripken and Terry Pendleton, the major league's two MVPs, head the lineups for the Pepsi All-Star Softball Game to be played in Palm Springs, Calif., February 8. Ripken has played in the game eight times, while this will be Pendleton's first. The second and third place finishers in MVP voting also are listed among agreeing to play — Cecil Fielder and Frank Thomas, and Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla.

Colts sign Conlin—for third time

■**INDIANAPOLIS** — If it seems familiar, it's because offensive guard Chris Conlin has been this way before. The Indianapolis Colts signed Conlin Wednesday for the third time this year. Conlin first signed as a free agent in April, and was waived a week before the NFL season began. He was re-signed in September, then waived on Nov. 1 after guard Randy Dixon came off injured reserve. Conlin had started two of the five games in which he played during his earlier stint. His latest re-signing will fill a roster spot vacated when tackle Bubba Paris was waived on Monday.

Spartans stay undefeated with defeat of Nebraska

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State and Nebraska both struggled offensively Wednesday night, but the 22nd-ranked Spartans pulled out of their swoon in the second half to remain unbeaten with a 101-78 win.

Michigan State (4-0) scored 68 points in the second half, turning a five-point halftime lead into a 15-point bulge with a 12-2 run early in the second half.

Freshman guard Shawn Respert keyed the charge with eight points, including two 3-pointers.

"I was pleased that we were able to turn it up a notch in the second half," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "We said to play better in the second half, and did just that. That sounds ridiculous, but it's great coaching strategy, I guess."

Michigan State led by as many as 28 points down the stretch, as the Cornhuskers (4-1) fell 16 points short of their season scoring average.

"I was really impressed with

Michigan State. They came out and got some momentum, and we couldn't score," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said.

"Once they got on their run, and got their crowd into it, it was over," Nee said. "I was disappointed in the Nebraska defense, but that was probably more due to the Michigan State offense."

Matt Steigenga led all scorers with 24 points, while Mike Peplowski added 16 points and 11 rebounds and Respert scored 15 for Michigan State.

Six Spartans scored in double figures, five of them frontcourt players. Michigan State also outrebounded the Cornhuskers 40-33.

"The forwards haven't played very well in the first three games, so today was nice," said Steigenga, a 6-foot-7 forward. "I think we just turned up the intensity in the first half."

Jamar Johnson led Nebraska with 18 points.

Both teams struggled throughout a sloppy first half. Nebraska missed its first seven

shots as the Spartans took a 7-0 lead.

The Cornhuskers pulled to an 11-9 lead, but their shooting woes continued. They shot just 36 percent for the half and had 13 turnovers in the period.

"We wanted to be more competitive tonight, but we'll just have to write it off as a learning experience," Nee said. "It will help us prepare for the Big Eight season."

Michigan State had 12 turnovers in the first half, but Steigenga and the 6-11 Peplowski combined for 24 points and the Spartans used a late 7-2 run to lead 33-28 at halftime.

"I think it was a defensive game, or maybe just a game of missed opportunities," Heathcote said. "We turned the ball over a number of times just trying to run the offense, and so did they."

Michigan State travels to Dayton for a game Saturday night, while Nebraska plays at Creighton that afternoon.

Ditka sympathizes with Burns' decision

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (AP) — Mike Ditka said Wednesday he can sympathize with former Minnesota Vikings coach Jerry Burns for resigning from the "ruthless business" of professional football.

Ditka, longtime coach of the Chicago Bears, said coaches are often the scapegoats when NFL teams don't perform well. And during a news conference, he hinted that he's considered quitting, too.

"Coaches are expendable, very expendable," Ditka said. "Our job is to coach, and when

you cease to win, then you're gone. It's cut and dry. It's a ruthless business."

The high pressure to win can be an incredible strain, Ditka said.

"After a while, I'm sure other types of employment look more appetizing than coaching. Believe me," Ditka said. "It can happen to anybody just like it happened to Jerry (Burns) and other people."

Ditka, whose team is 9-4 this season, is in the first year of a three-year, \$2.85 million contract. He said he likes the idea

of leaving the NFL on his own, rather than waiting for the job ax to fall during a losing season.

"The time could come before a lot of people think it would come," Ditka said. "It would be up to me. I'm understanding more. And the more I understand, I'm not sure I like it."

"Sometimes, you don't have a choice," Ditka added. "The main thing is, go out walking, not crawling, not on your back. Just go out walking, that's all."

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 - All presentations will begin at 7:30 pm.
- Tickets can be purchased at the Century Center Box Office in Southbend (284-9111), at Templin's in Elkhart (293-0345) or at the door.

Price: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students
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Bulls win 13th straight; Charlotte downs Lakers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls set a team record for consecutive victories with 13 as Scottie Pippen had 28 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists Wednesday night in a 108-102 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory snapped the Cavaliers' five-game winning streak and was the Bulls' 11th straight over the Cavaliers dating back to April 23, 1989. It also gave the Bulls their best start ever at 14-2.

Chicago's previous streak of 12 straight victories was set in November 1973.

The Bulls opened a 100-88 lead, but the Cavaliers chipped away at the margin behind the shooting of Brad Daugherty and John Williams, who scored 26 and 22 points, respectively.

But a 3-pointer by B.J. Armstrong started a 12-2 run that put the Bulls back in control.

Horace Grant scored 22 points for the Bulls and Michael Jordan was limited to 16, all in the first three quarters.

Hornets 124, Lakers 106

CHARLOTTE — Dell Curry hit all four of his 3-point attempts and scored 27 points as Charlotte beat Los Angeles for the first time in nine tries.

The win snapped the Hornets' five-game losing streak, and they were 0-8 against the Lakers in their first three NBA seasons.

Charlotte pulled away from a 77-77 tie in the fourth quarter, scoring a franchise-record 47 points while holding the Lakers to 29.

Curry was 11-for-15 from the field overall and his 4-for-4 performance from 3-point range keyed the Hornets' 7-for-8 shooting at that distance.

James Worthy scored 28 points and Sam Perkins 26 for the Lakers, who have lost three of four since a nine-game winning streak. Rookie Larry

Johnson scored 22 points for the Hornets.

Celtics 124, Heat 97

BOSTON — Robert Parish scored 31 points and Larry Bird 28 as Boston toyed with Miami for 38 minutes before pulling away, extending its home record to 20-0 against the NBA's four expansion entries.

Parish scored 23 points in the first half in leading Boston to a 58-54 lead, then Bird had 18 in the third and fourth periods before retiring to the bench with 4:32 remaining and the Celtics ahead 114-90.

Trail Blazers 124, Magic 115

ORLANDO, Fla. — Clyde Drexler scored 34 points and Portland continued its hot shooting during a trip to Florida with a victory over Orlando.

Big names play in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — As two-time defending champion, David Frost would seem the likely favorite when 10 players compete this week for the sport's biggest paycheck in the \$1 Million Golf Challenge.

But things are different this year in Frost's native South Africa, including the caliber of competition in the tournament held at Sun City in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana.

The two top-ranked players in the world — Masters champion Ian Woosnam of Wales and Nick Faldo of England — along with two others ranked in the top 10 tee off Thursday in pursuit of the \$1 million top prize.

In fact, Frost is the lowest rated player in the field at 67th in the world.

"With a field like that, everybody's a threat," said PGA champion John Daly, whose soaring drives are well suited for the 7,729-yard course.

Organizers say political reforms in South Africa have made the tournament palatable again for top players from Europe and the United States.

The field also includes Americans Mark Calcavecchia and Fred Couples, Germany's Bernhard Langer, Australia's Steve Elkington, Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty and South Africa's John Bland.

Frost won last year with a 4-under-par 284 total, but needed birdies on the last two holes to beat Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal. It was the highest winning total in the tournament's 10-year history and let Frost join Seve Ballesteros of Spain as the only repeat winner.

Woosnam, who won the event in 1987, believes he has earned the role of favorite with strong performances in his last three tournaments. He won the individual title in the World Cup and followed it with

victories in the PGA Grand Slam of Golf in Hawaii and last week's skins event in Thailand over Ballesteros and Gary Player.

"I must have a reasonably good chance this week," Woosnam said. "I have just won three in a row, so obviously I'm pretty sharp."

The second-place finisher will receive \$300,000, third 250,000 and fourth \$200,000.

This year's competitors get a bonus of sorts, the Star newspaper reported. Because the tournament is played in Bophuthatswana, which South Africa considers a separate country, the winnings are taxed at a 50 percent rate by the homeland.

No other nation recognizes the sovereignty of the homeland, set up under the apartheid system of racial segregation. Therefore, players previously had to pay a second tax when they got home.

TASK FORCE ON CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Report to the University Community

Report Number Two

December 3, 1991

For the past five weeks, the members of the Task Force have been meeting in committees. The interim reports of the three committees follow.

Committee on Atmosphere, Culture and Environment

The committee held its first meeting on October 31, 1991. The members agreed it would be important to receive feedback from the University community, especially the students, with regard to the state of cultural diversity at Notre Dame. As a result, the committee set the following goals for their work; 1) to compile information concerning the state of cultural diversity at the University; 2) to develop and implement an instrument to communicate to students what is being done and to listen to the concerns of the students and suggestions they might have regarding solutions. The mechanism chosen was to hold listening sessions in the residence halls and to arrange meetings with different student groups.

The committee met on November 4 to schedule open hearings in the residence halls and to schedule listening sessions with the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Native American Students, the Hispanic American Organization, and the League of Latin American Citizens. Those meetings were scheduled to begin on November 11 and end before the end of the current semester.

Contact was made with the Hall Presidents' Council and the rectors to solicit their cooperation in carrying out these hearings, and to solicit and urge participation by all hall residents.

Committee on Policies and Structures

The committee will analyze the mission statements of the University. Interviews will be conducted with several key individuals who are most closely involved in the areas of faculty and staff recruitment, minority student retention and support, undergraduate and graduate student financial aid, and curriculum development.

Questionnaires will be sent to all department chairs and unit directors asking that they: 1) explain current policies regarding cultural diversity and affirmative action (broadly defined); 2) offer policy and structural suggestions which they feel will make the University community a more culturally diverse and responsive environment.

An attempt will be made to identify offices and individuals responsible for promoting and developing multiculturalism at Notre Dame. By means of a current understanding of the current reality, the committee hopes to offer concrete recommendations which are able to be implemented.

Committee to Review the (Nathan) Report

The main focus will be to examine the 1988 Minority press release which represented a public commitment following the issuance of the Hatch Report.

Two person teams will interview all the persons mentioned in the report to determine how successful the report has been and to determine which recommendations did not succeed and why.

The committee as a whole will interview Kevin Rooney, director of undergraduate admissions, Oliver Williams, C.S.C., associate provost, and Joseph Russo, director of undergraduate financial aid.

Everyone who is to be interviewed will be advised ahead of time of the reasons for the interview and will be reminded of the work and recommendations of the Hatch Report.

Mr. Rooney told the committee members that the minority enrollment increased from 8% to 15% in five years. Minority undergraduates assisted in the planning of minority recruitment, and efforts have been made to carry Notre Dame's interest into the broader community. One of the problems discussed was that the pool of applicants is relatively low. Some students admitted by the University are not choosing Notre Dame. This is due in part to financial aid packages that are less attractive than those of many peer institutions. Some minorities do not feel at home at Notre Dame, and do not talk positively about Notre Dame to family and friends. Some minority students do not feel that the Notre Dame experience is what they want or need. It seems essential to improve the environment and to examine some campus policies.

Future activities of the Task Force

Before the end of the semester, the members of the Task Force will receive and discuss documents which will form part of the interim report on their work. The report to Father Malloy is due by January 15, 1992.

On that date, there will be a meeting of the Task Force to plan their work for the second semester.

Flyers

continued from page 20

Dineen's record was 565-381-80. He was 80-54 in 11 playoffs and won two AHL championships at Adirondack.

Holmgren, the subject of rumors for weeks, said Tuesday that team president Jay Snider and Farwell "can only be fair for so long."

The team is winless in seven games, 8-14-2 overall and in last place in the Patrick Division. The Flyers are 1-9-2 against division opponents.

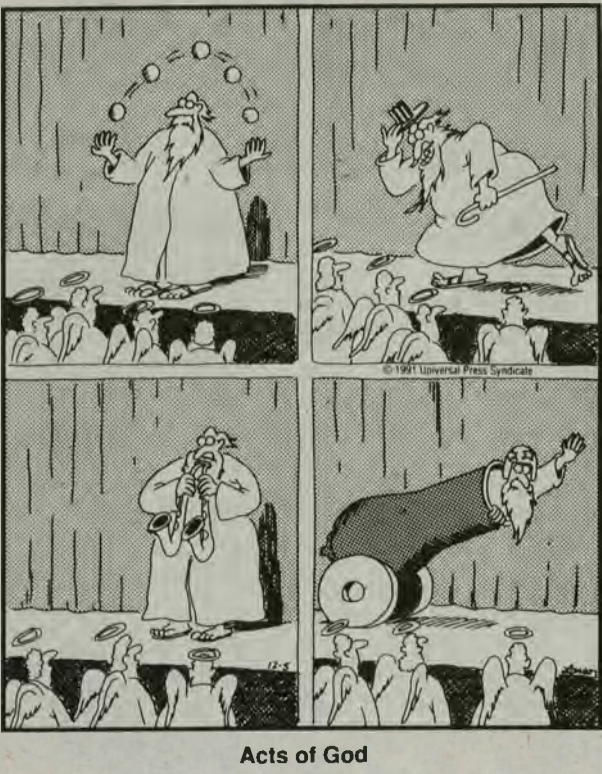
Farwell, who brought in a flock of young players and got rid of some veterans, insisted that the Flyers haven't been playing as well as they can.

"I think questions will certainly point to where our team is right now, and I don't exactly know where we are within our division but I know, I feel very strongly our team is better than where we are playing right now," he said.

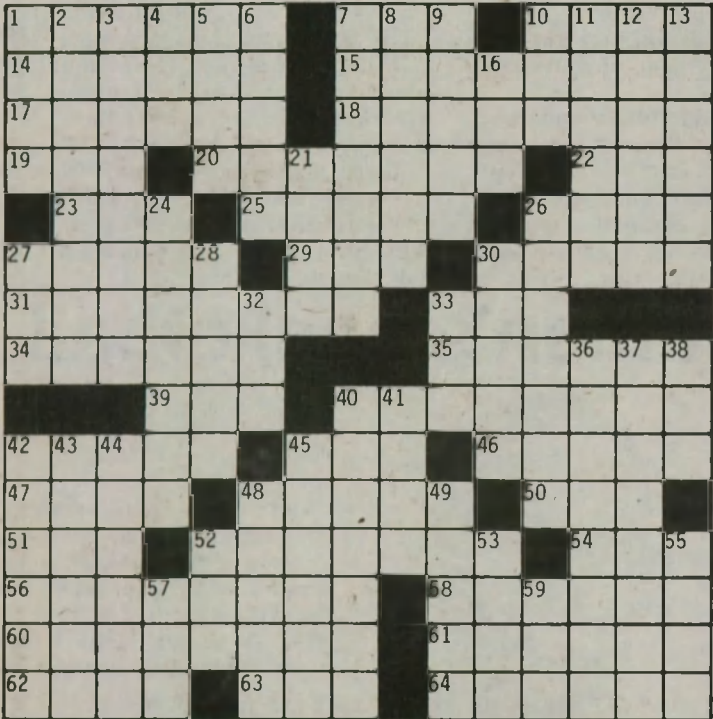
Holmgren, the first former Flyer player to be named coach, was hired in 1988 after three years as an assistant coach. He replaced Mike Keenan, who was blamed for a team in open rebellion.

His record in three-plus seasons was 107-126-31.

The team finished 36-36-8 in his first season and was eliminated from the playoffs in the Patrick Division finals. The Flyers were 30-39-11 in 1989-90 and 33-37-10 last season.



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19 Breakfast item
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46 Actor MacDonald —
47 Topic
48 Of the Franks
50 Title for Olivier
51 Trigonometry abbreviation
52 Failed to include
54 Children's game
56 Combine
58 Word in two state names
60 Makes joyful
61 Made uniform

CAMPUS

- 4 p.m. "The Second Interview: A Presentation on the Office Visit," Paul Reynolds, Associate Director, Career and Placement Services. Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor, LaFortune.
- 7 and 9 p.m. "Student World Premiers," film and videos from Notre Dame Communication and Theatre. Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Communication and Theatre Department.
- 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Fletch." Cushing Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company. Theodore's. Donations at the door. Sponsored by the London Program.
- 8:10 p.m. Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol." Performed by residents of Flanner and Siegfried Halls. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Flanner and Siegfried Halls.

LECTURES

- 12:15 p.m. Lecture, "Living Cultures: Prospects for Latin America," Denis Goulet. Room C103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
- 4 p.m. Program in History and Philosophy of Science Lecture, "The Organization of the Discourse on Animals in the 13th Century," Miguel De Asue. Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Program in History and Philosophy of Science.

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By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

It will be a banged-up, flu-riddled Notre Dame volleyball team that makes the trip to Dayton, Ohio, this weekend for the third annual National Invitational Volleyball Championships (NIVC).

The latest victim: senior Jennifer Slosar, who battled back from stress fractures to rejoin the team midway through the season. Slosar suffered a broken leg last weekend during the team's sweep of Texas-Arlington, and has been in an Arlington hospital all week recovering. Irish coach Debbie Brown expressed hope that Slosar would be back on campus by early next week.

"I don't think the team is dwelling on it (her injury), but it's definitely not something they've forgotten," Brown said as Notre Dame prepared for this weekend's action. "Everyone misses having Jen around, and we all feel bad for what she's had to go through."

The Irish also have lost freshman Nicole Coates for the season with mononucleosis. As well, junior co-captain Alicia Turner tentatively is scheduled to return this weekend after missing Notre Dame's last four matches with an ankle injury.

Still, this is an Irish team on a roll. Notre Dame (22-8) has won 12 of its last 13 matches—the only blemish being a five-game loss to San Francisco two weeks ago that killed any hopes it had of making the NCAA's.

Instead, the Irish come into the NIVC's as the number-three seed overall, behind only Kentucky and Northern

Arizona. Notre Dame is the top seed in Pool C of the tournament, with California, Arkansas State, West Virginia and Drexel making up the rest of the pool.

"We have to be most concerned with California and Arkansas State," said Brown. "Cal is in the Pac-10, so they've faced good competition the whole year, and Arkansas State beat Pitt (an NCAA Tournament qualifier at 28-8) this past weekend."

The Indians (39-7), a member of the Sun Belt Conference, have participated in the NIVC the past two years. Arkansas State is led by two front-line players, senior Cyndi Rhone (710 kills) and junior Jo Beth Carmack (.350 hitting percentage, 134 blocks).

"They are a good defensive team," noted Brown. "They aren't heard about much, but they're a seasoned team. They don't make many errors."

Kentucky, who was headed to the NCAA's until an injury to its star player, Kathy DeBono, led to a late-season slump, comes into the NIVC as the top seed.

A member of the top 20 for most of the season, the Wildcats knocked off the Irish earlier in the year in Louisville, Ky.

Notre Dame will need strong performances from junior Jessica Fiebelkorn, the MCC Tournament MVP who leads the team in blocks (142) and is third in kills (274), and MCC Newcomer of the Year Christy Peters (274 kills, team-leading 34 aces).

As well, junior Marilyn Cragin (team-high 313 kills) and sophomore setter Janelle Karlan, who was just released



The Observer/ John Rock

The Irish volleyball team will be looking to set itself up with some big wins this weekend.

from the infirmary (with the flu) yesterday morning but has been cleared to play this weekend, will play key roles for the Irish as they hope to come away with the NIVC title.

But the injuries and illness which have plagued Notre Dame the past few weeks have taken their toll on the team's depth just when it needs that commodity most.

"We went from having a lot of depth to not having much at all," Brown said. "Particularly with the type of

tournament it is, with two matches every day, it's going to be a negative factor."

The Irish open the tournament today at 11:00 a.m. against the Mountaineers before tangling with the Indians at 7:00 p.m. On Friday, Notre Dame faces Drexel at 1:00 p.m., and California at 5:00 p.m.

Should Notre Dame advance from Pool C competition, it would meet the winner of Pool D Saturday at 3:00 p.m. for the right to make the championship match that evening at 8:00 p.m.

Louisville Cardinals take on Irish men's basketball



The Observer/ R. Garr Schwartz

Keith Tower and the Irish are looking for their first win of the season tonight against Louisville.

By **RICH KURZ**
Associate Sports Editor

Last year when the Irish hoop squad faced the Louisville Cardinals, they were a squad struggling through the end of a 12-20 season.

This time Notre Dame will be looking for its first win of an early season when the Cardinals come into the Joyce ACC tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Louisville pounded Howard in their season opener on November 23, and haven't played a game since then. The Irish are coming off a 78-46 loss to the Indiana Hoosiers Tuesday.

The Cards will be tough again this year. They lost only guard LaBradford Smith from last year's 14-16 squad that came on strong late in the year, finishing second in the Metro Conference Tournament.

Everick Sullivan is the main gun for Louisville this year, and was the second-leading scorer, behind Smith, on last year's



Everick Sullivan

team. The Cardinals don't have much size though. Cornelius Holden, a 6-7 junior, mans the pivot. He averaged 12.5 points per game last year, as well as 8.2 boards to lead the team. Troy Smith, a 6-8 forward is another key for the Cards.

Several players who had to sit out last season after failing to meet Prop.-48 requirements will also be in uniform for Louisville. 6-10 center Brian Hopgood, who averaged 29.2 ppg and 12.3 rpg in high school

will give the Cards interior depth. Forwards Greg Minor and Dwayne Morton are also now eligible to play.

The Irish will be looking to build on a few bright spots from the loss to the Hoosiers. Guard Elmer Bennett appears to have shot his way out of a slump, while freshman Malik Russell showed some ballhandling skill, taking over the point for a time on Tuesday.

Notre Dame's defensive intensity was also good, but not as successful as Indiana's man-to-man. Louisville's quickness will challenge the Irish ballhandlers, as will the frequent trapping the Cardinals will show.

Louisville won last year's meeting between the teams, 65-59. LaBradford Smith led the Cardinals with 20 points, but it was Everick Sullivan's 4-8 three-point shooting that really broke the backs of the Irish. Daimon Sweet was the leading scorer in the game with 22 points.

Philadelphia Flyers replace Holmgren

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The last-place Philadelphia Flyers replaced Paul Holmgren as coach Wednesday with Bill Dineen, a veteran scout and coach described by general manager Russ Farwell as a motivator.

"Bill is an experienced coach with a proven track record," Farwell said at a Spectrum press conference. "He's always gotten the most out of what he has and always gotten the most out of his players, both individually and as a team."

Holmgren, in his fourth year as coach with the Flyers, will be offered another job, most likely as a scout, Farwell said.

"Paul has been a very loyal member of the Flyers organization for a very long time,"

Farwell said. "However, I feel a change is needed."

"I felt basically that due to the competitive nature of our division this year, that we just didn't have the luxury to wait any longer and we had to make the decision right now," Farwell said.

Dineen, 59, is the father of Flyers right winger Kevin Dineen. Bill Dineen joined the Flyers staff last season, scouting mainly the Ontario region. This is his first head coaching job in the NHL.

"He's a tough guy not to play hard for," Farwell said.

"His demeanor is pretty low key. I don't think he's a yeller or a hollerer at all, but he's got the ability to get the most out of his guys. He has always had in the

past the ability to set a standard and make players play to it."

Dineen, a native of Arvida, Quebec, spent five years in the NHL as a right winger, mostly with the Detroit Red Wings. In 323 games he scored 51 goals and added 44 assists. He played on two Stanley Cup winners at Detroit, in 1954 and 1955.

He started his coaching career as a player-coach in Denver in the Western Hockey League, then moved to Houston and New England in the defunct World Hockey Association, and Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

In 13 seasons with Houston, Hartford and Adirondack,

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Aikman to dress versus Saints; will only play in an emergency

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It would be a blue Christmas for Troy Aikman if the Dallas Cowboys got to the playoffs without him.

"It would kill me," Aikman said Wednesday. "I feel like I played a big part in getting the team to where it's headed. For me not to be in there would be very frustrating."

Aikman, who suffered a partial tear in a knee ligament against the Washington Redskins on Nov. 24, said he would suit up when the Cowboys play New Orleans on Sunday.

"I'd be ready to play on an emergency basis," Aikman

said. "I don't expect to start."

Steve Beuerlein, who rescued the Cowboys against Washington and led them to victory again on Thanksgiving Day against Pittsburgh, will start Sunday.

"My knee is still sore in some spots but it's getting better every day," Aikman said. "I just want to be there in case the team needs me. I'm frustrated. This is two seasons in a row this has happened. I'm doing everything I can to get back."

Asked if he was rushing things, Aikman said, "I'm not foolish to the point where I

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