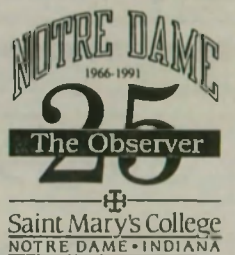




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 70

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Let's rock

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

The band Gutterboy opens for Material Issue last night at Theodore's. Many students took a break from studying to attend the concert which was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Warner approves support group for ND homosexuals

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

A new support group for families and friends of homosexuals at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has been given a green light by Father Richard Warner, ND director of Campus Ministry.

Participation in the new group, called Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays at ND and Saint Mary's, is tentatively restricted to faculty and staff, after an agreement last week between Warner and Edward Manier, ND philosophy professor and one of the organizers of the group.

"There is a need to address the concerns of some people to come to terms with problems in family life when one of their relatives is a homosexual," said Manier, explaining the main focus of the group.

Since the group is not a student organization and Manier is a tenured professor, University "support," rather than official recognition, is key to the group's survival, said Manier.

Full support from Warner may come sometime in the spring semester, according to Manier, after the group's composition becomes apparent.

Warner's main concern, Manier said, is that the new group might become another Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), an underground support group for homosexual students which has been denied official University recognition at various times over the past several years.

The group's decision to limit membership to faculty and staff assuaged Warner's concerns. Manier called Warner's concerns "legitimate."

"The reason the group's first meeting will be open only to faculty/staff is to insure a greater degree of confidentiality and simplicity of dialogue, and to provide a core group of faculty and staff with the opportunity to develop an organizational identity and facilitate self-determination of the group's long-term agenda," according to a flyer announcing the group's first meeting, scheduled for Dec. 15.

Another poster refers to the first meeting as a "closed meeting for faculty and staff."

Manier acknowledged the possibility that his group would decide to extend its membership to students, either with or

without a minimum age requirement. Should the group decide to implement such an expansion, it might have to contend with a possible withdrawal of support by Warner, said Manier.

For now, Warner "fully supports the idea," said Manier. "He thinks the presence of such a group on campus fills an extremely important need, so long as it targets faculty and staff."

"In my 32 years on the ND faculty, my observation of the campus environment is that in its social environment there's inadequate support for both homosexuals and for families and friends of homosexuals," said Manier. "Our support group could make life more meaningful, more hospitable" for relatives and friends of homosexuals.

The new group, which has about five "core organizers" among the faculty, is modeled after the national organization, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Inc., a "confidential support group" which has a chapter in the Michiana region. The national organization avoids any affiliation with other institutions, such as Notre Dame, said Manier.

HPC debates Freshman Class Council

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council debated the option of allowing dorm rectors and staffs to amend the present constitution concerning the dorm representative to the Freshman Class Council and passed a resolution concerning the proposed removal of the washing machines from Washington Hall.

The first resolution asked for the option to choose representatives by a committee comprised of the dorm rector and various members of the hall rather than by hall election as the constitution presently reads. The bill states that the election process is unfair to large dorms where it is difficult for freshmen know one another well enough to make an informed decision as to the best leader.

Opponents to the resolution cited accountability, asking whether a representative chosen by the hall rector would feel accountable to the rector or to the students he or she represents.

One opponent stated, "It is every student's right to choose who's going to represent them."

In return a council member said, "After one month, freshmen will vote for a friend rather than for a leader."

After prolonged discussion, the proposal was finally tabled until next semester.

see HPC / page 8



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Chris Infante, secretary of HPC, gives out gifts to members of HPC at last night's meeting. HPC members exchanged gifts for Christmas.

Gorbachev: New union of republics 'pure coup'

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev's aides said Tuesday that the creation of a new commonwealth by three republics was a "pure coup d'etat." But they gave conflicting signals on whether Gorbachev would resign in the face of his crumbling authority.

Their comments reflected high-level uncertainty over the Soviet president's position since Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine decided Sunday to create a new commonwealth and declare the Soviet Union dead.

Aides said Gorbachev was still in control of the Soviet nuclear button. They also said he considered himself president of the entire country, including the three Slavic republics.

Yet since the failed hard-line coup in August, Gorbachev's central government has been stripped of almost all powers by the republics. Ordinary Soviets have little sympathy, because they blame him for an unprecedented economic slide and dizzying inflation.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin has shut off funding to scores of Soviet ministries, putting Gorbachev in the humiliating position of presiding over a power structure that is disintegrating, discredited and broke.

Presidential adviser Georgy Shakhnazarov predicted that the resignation of the 60-year-old Soviet leader, who came to power in March 1985, was just around the corner.

"The situation is developing in a such way that it probably won't be necessary to wait long for it," Shakhnazarov told a



Mikhail Gorbachev

conference of young politicians.

Nevertheless, presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev insisted that his boss had no immediate plan to step down.

"The president's position is that at present, and as far as he feels that he has the possibility to exercise substantial political influence ... he's going to secure for that (struggle) all his efforts, so far as this is in his power," Grachev told a news conference.

Western leaders have deep expressed concern at the rapid-fire developments in the Soviet Union. CIA chief Robert Gates, testifying in Congress, said Tuesday the country is "dangerously unstable" and predicted the worst civil disorder this winter since the Communist revolution in 1917.

And in a Washington speech, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Robert Strauss, said strong opposition to the commonwealth could bring its downfall. He also said frustration in the Soviet military could lead to another coup, and

see SOVIETS / page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Students face the reality of Honor Code

"It is not an informant system where students are encouraged to 'tell on one another.'"

—The Academic Code of Honor Handbook

The Honor Code is described in the Handbook in easy-to-read, step-by-step, no-assembly-required language. But some practical illustrations of the Code in action should make things clearer for the persistently confused:

The Committee recommends that one should report oneself if one discovers one in wrongdoing.

"I've finished my blue book, sir, and I—Oh GOD! THE GUILT! I thought I could do it, but I hear THE SHRIEKS OF A THOUSAND TORTURED SOULS REVERBERATING IN MY EARS—I knew all of the answers ahead of time. ALL OF THEM—I even made two of them wrong on purpose to fool you. THE SHAME! I COULD DIE! Please don't tell my mom."

The Committee recommends that students confront suspected sinners orally or in writing to clarify if they are, in fact, cheating.

Tap. Tap. Taptaptaptaptaptap. "Hey! Hey Nick! What is that, a thesaurus? Is that allowed? Is that fair? Do you think that's fair for the other students in the class who have to write this essay based on their own, God-given vocabulary? Do you think that's fair for the T.A., who must wallow in the mire of your polysyllabic redundancy before assigning you a grade? Do you think that's fair for the editors of the thesaurus, who probably meant the book to be read at Christmastime around a warm fire with plenty of hot cider at hand, and would probably resign if they knew it was being abused in this classroom today? I thought as much. Go, Nick, hang your head in shame, for I know you for the revolting weasel you are."

The Committee recommends that students discuss any suspected foul play with instructors or department heads.

"Father Malloy, I felt I had to come to you because I feel—well, violated. I think that Mike Sullivan, room 516 Dillon Hall, phone number 283-9999, tried to look on my quiz—but I'm not sure. You know, Monk—may I call you Monk?—it's a problem that's haunted me ever since I was in kindergarten, when Tommy O'Rourke tried to copy my cutting technique. That really upset me. That's a very nice collar, by the way, sir. Anyway, so there I was, in Western Civ, and I had just written in the year the French Revolution started when I noticed out of the corner of my eye Mike Sullivan—from Dillon Hall—was kind of looking my way, and at first I thought it could be because the clock was behind me, but then I looked at his paper, just to check, and there it was: 1787. So, you gonna expel him?"

Any questions?

(And just in case:)

On my honor, I have abided by the Code of Honor and have committed no act of academic dishonesty in writing this column.)

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

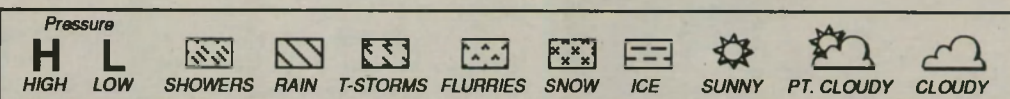
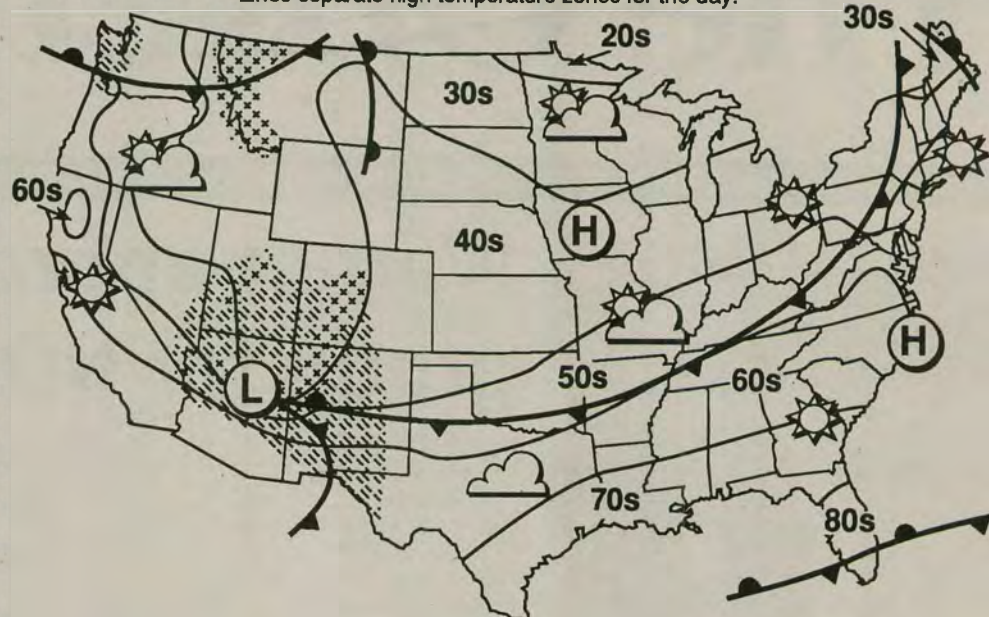


Paige Smoron
Asst. Accent
Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, December 11

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

FORECAST:

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the middle 40s. Cloudy Thursday with a 70 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	39	32
Atlanta	64	44
Berlin	23	09
Boston	46	38
Calgary	41	27
Chicago	49	28
Dallas-Ft. Worth	68	44
Denver	48	25
Honolulu	84	72
Houston	68	52
Indianapolis	63	45
London	41	34
Los Angeles	68	62
Miami Beach	76	70
New Orleans	68	57
New York	50	41
Paris	36	25
Philadelphia	50	40
Rome	43	34
San Diego	67	61
San Francisco	65	47
Seattle	44	33
South Bend	45	28
Tokyo	52	43
Washington, D.C.	52	44

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Peace talks begin with limited results

■ **WASHINGTON**—Israel and Syria sounded hopeful notes at the opening of Mideast peace talks on Tuesday, but after a three-hour exchange they could agree only to meet another day. Separately, Israeli-Palestinian negotiations hit a quick impasse over Palestinian representation. The heads of the Israeli and joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegations met twice during the day but made no headway over the Palestinians' demand for independent talks with the Israelis. Jordanian negotiator Abdul Salam Majali said the talks involved "no substance whatsoever." "We could not yet reach an agreement," the former health minister said. But he said another attempt would be made Wednesday and that he was optimistic.

INDIANA

Flu keeps thousands out of school

■ **ELKHART, Ind.**—An Elkhart school closed its doors Tuesday for one day when nearly a quarter of the student body and several teachers stayed home with the flu, and thousands of Indiana students at other schools called in sick as well. The late autumn wave of influenza that passed into southern Indiana around Thanksgiving has reached the northern tier of counties, health officials said. Tens of thousands of Hoosiers have received flu shots, so many that little vaccine remains available. Elkhart Baptist Christian School closed after 125 of its

475 pupils, and seven staff members, called in sick Monday. In South Bend, about 2,900 students out of 21,000 have missed school in recent days because of the flu. Individual school corporations decide for themselves whether to remain open. "The state does not have a policy for closing schools," says Lee Chamberlin, a communicable disease consultant to the Board of Health. The only reason to close is having too few students or teachers to make a school day worthwhile, Chamberlin said. Closing schools will not prevent the spread of the disease, she said. "Students still meet at the mall," she said. Doctors warn parents not to administer aspirin to children with the flu. Aspirin has been associated with the onset of Reyes syndrome, a sometimes fatal swelling of the brain that most frequently occurs after a viral illness, such as the flu.

CAMPUS

Junior wins SMC speech competition

■ **NOTRE DAME, Ind.**—Maria Rosa DeRosa, a Saint Mary's junior from Highland, Ind., was the first-place winner in the Saint Mary's College Department of Communication's oral interpretation competition, held last Sunday. DeRosa's winning effort was a monologue from Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo." Second place went to senior Julie Romary, and freshman Noha El-Ganzouri finished third. Saint Mary's communication faculty members judged the competition. Sixteen students took part in the event.

OF INTEREST

■ **All seniors** interested in teaching are invited to meet with a representative from the Inner City Teaching Corps. This Chicago organization offers two-year salaried assignments within inner city schools. An information session will be held today in Haggar 304 from 4:15-5:00 p.m. For more information call the Counseling and Career Development Center at 284-4565.

■ **CILA's closing Mass** will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Chapel.

■ **A Crested Butte ski trip** meeting will be held in Rm. 118 Nieuwland at 7 p.m. tonight. If you have any questions, call Woodsy at 277-7089.

■ **Hispanic American Organization** is sponsoring a Posada tonight. It will begin on the steps of the Main Building at 7:30 p.m. A reception and celebration will follow in the Dillon T.V. Lounge. Students from different ethnic backgrounds will share their Christmas customs and foods.

■ **Assistant Rector** applications for undergraduate residence halls for next year are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315 Administration Building, through January 31, 1992.

Today's Staff

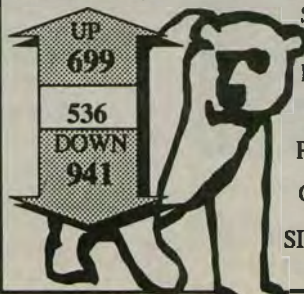
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ December 10

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
232,971,110	208.86	↓ .35
S&P COMPOSITE		
377.90		↓ .36
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS		
2,863.82		↓ 7.83
PRECIOUS METALS		
GOLD ↓	\$.40	to \$368.90/oz.
SILVER ↓	3.3¢	to \$3.978/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1816:** Indiana became the 19th state of the union.

■ **In 1872:** America's first black governor took office as Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana.

■ **In 1961:** A U.S. aircraft carrier carrying Army helicopters arrived in Saigon — the first direct American military support for South Vietnam's battle against Communist guerrillas.

■ **Ten years ago:** The U.N. Security Council chose Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru to be the fifth secretary-general of the world body.



Planning it all out

Corey McGuire, a fifth year architecture student, works on a model for his senior thesis. The model is of a proposed club house for a golf club in Oklahoma.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Glee Club to sing Christmas songs

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Stepan Center.

The concert will feature a variety of seasonal music, ranging from religious pieces and traditional Christmas carols to lighthearted sleighing songs. The Notre Dame Brass Ensemble also will perform, and a visit from Santa Claus is expected as well.

Mark Ring, visiting assistant professor of music, will conduct. A doctoral candidate at the Yale School of Music, Ring holds a master's degree in music and in choral conducting from Yale and a bachelor's degree in organ performance from Union University.

He was previously assistant university organist and choir-master at Yale, assistant conductor of the Yale Glee Club and Yale Camerata, and director of the Britannia Chamber Singers.

He also has 10 years of experience in professional church music and is a member of the American Choral Directors Association.

Tickets are \$1 per person, and are available in advance at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center. Remaining tickets, if any, will be sold at the door. Ticket proceeds, as well as donations collected during the concert, will be given to a local charity. For ticket information, call 239-8128.

Musical trio to perform concert this Saturday

Special to The Observer

A viola, clarinet and piano trio concert will be presented by the University of Notre Dame music department Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Snite Museum of Art's Annenberg Auditorium.

Violist Christine Rutledge, assistant professor of music, will be joined by guest clarinetist Richard Hawkins and pianist Laura Ward, both from the University of Michigan. They will perform music by Mozart, Schumann, Rebecca Clarke, and Max Bruch.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Rutledge, who joined the Notre Dame faculty this year, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. She was assistant principal violist of the Louisville Orchestra for six years and served as a member of the Kentucky Center Chamber Players and Ceruti Chamber Players.

She has performed at the Blossom Festival and the Taos Chamber Music Festival and was named a fellow of the Aspen Music Festival Orchestra. In 1985 she was the second prizewinner in the Aspen Viola Competition.

Rutledge has given recitals and master classes at the Interlochen Arts Academy and the Oberlin Conservatory, and she recently performed for the "WFPK Live" recital series and the Locust Grove Recital Series, both in Louisville. She currently plays viola for the Notre Dame String Trio.

Hawkins joined the faculty at the University of Michigan

School of Music this year. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a master's degree in music.

He is the principal second clarinetist with the Flint Symphony Orchestra and frequently performs solo and chamber recitals in New York, Houston, and Detroit. He taught at the Interlochen Arts Camp between 1988 and 1990 and was recently inducted into the twenty-member Yamaha Young Performing Artists Division.

Ward has distinguished herself as one of the country's finest young accompanists. She was on the faculty of the Music Academy of the West's Summer Festival in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she accompanied the Faculty Artists Series and numerous master classes, in addition to recording for National Public Radio.

She is completing her doctoral work in accompanying at the University of Michigan, where she was recruited by noted accompanist Martin Katz. There she maintains an active schedule, accompanying faculty recitals, playing for the new music ensemble — Contemporary Directions — and performing with the Ann Arbor Symphony.

She holds a master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she was a student of Ken Griffiths, and a bachelor's degree from Baylor University. She performs extensively throughout the United States as both a vocal and instrumental accompanist.

ND students earn honors at Model U.N. conference

Special to The Observer

Four members of the Model United Nations club at Notre Dame won recognition at the recent American Model United Nations Conference in Chicago.

Sophomore Joe Rogers won the Outstanding Delegate award in the Security Council for his representation of the country of Austria. Junior Rich Kurz, junior Ken Roach and senior Michael Faehner won Outstanding Delegate awards for their performances as judges on the International Court of

Justice.

The Outstanding Delegate award is given to students who display an exemplary understanding of international relations, and demonstrate considerable diplomatic decorum.

Fourteen Notre Dame students attended the conference, and represented Austria and Zaire in all of the United Nations bodies, including the International Court of Justice and the Security Council.

The Model United Nations gives students practical experience in international relations.

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The Observer

STEPHIE G.

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DEC 18 IS THE BIG TWO OH



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

MOM, DAD, ANG, & PEACHES

U.N. chief blames Iraq for starting war with Iran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general on Tuesday blamed Iraq for starting the 1980-88 war with Iran, delivering a decision long sought by Tehran and representing another step in Iran's rehabilitation in the world.

Some diplomats raised the possibility that Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's finding may have played a role in the release of most of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iran cooperated in getting the hostages released partly in hopes that such a finding would pave the way for winning war reparations from Baghdad.

More than a million people are thought to have died or been wounded on both sides of the brutal conflict, which saw boys as young as 13 fighting as soldiers and whole villages wiped out by poison gas.

Perez de Cuellar, in a letter to

the U.N. Security Council, made no reference to the hostage situation, and U.N. officials have strenuously denied that assigning blame for the war was linked to any other factor.

But the U.N. chief's letter noted he redoubled his efforts on the war issue on Aug. 14, by sending letters to Iran and Iraq asking them to spell out their views on the cause of the conflict.

That was six days after a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group released British hostage John McCarthy with a message for Perez de Cuellar asking him to increase efforts to free not only the Western hostages but also Arabs detained by Israel in an enclave it occupies in southern Lebanon.

Progress in resolving the hostage situation soon picked up, with Israel releasing some of the 300 detainees and kid-

nappers in Lebanon freeing a total of 10 Westerners. Israel, in turn, received information on some of seven servicemen missing in Lebanon.

Tuesday's letter comes a day after he thanked Iran for its help on the hostage releases, along with Syria, Lebanon, the kidnap groups and the Israeli and German governments.

Perez de Cuellar is still trying to arrange the release of two Germans held by Lebanese kidnappers, who are seeking freedom for two convicted terrorists imprisoned in Germany.

In the letter assigning blame for the Iran-Iraq war, Perez de Cuellar underlined the "illegal use of force and the disregard for the territorial integrity of a (U.N.) member state" as the cause of the conflict.

"The outstanding event under the violations referred to ... above is the attack of 22

September 1980 against Iran" by Saddam Hussein's army, he said.

Border skirmishes preceded the invasion, and the Iraqi president claimed that Iran's radical Shiite regime was trying to destabilize his country and the whole Mideast. But the U.N. chief rejected that argument.

"Even if before the outbreak of the conflict there had been some encroachment by Iran on Iraqi territory, such encroachment did not justify Iraq's aggression against Iran — which was followed by Iraq's continuous occupation of Iranian territory during the conflict ...," he said.

Perez de Cuellar reminded the Security Council that he had sent teams of chemical weapons experts to the region who found "chemical weapons had been used against Iranian civilians in an area adjacent to an urban center lacking any protection

against that kind of attack."

That report led the Security Council in August 1988 to condemn such attacks against Iranians, although the council did not name Iraq as the aggressor in that resolution.

The U.N. chief gave his finding Tuesday as part of a report on whether he would recommend setting up a commission of inquiry into the causes of the Iran-Iraq war, one of the possible steps he could take under the 1987 Security Council resolution that led to a cease-fire.

He said such a commission would not serve "any useful purpose," adding: "The events of the Iran-Iraq war, which for many years provided the news headlines in the world media, are well known to the international community." Perez de Cuellar issued the unusually partisan report just three weeks before he retires Dec. 31.



The Observer/John Rock

Delivery man

Kevin Dobecki of Administrative Computing delivers computers on campus yesterday.

Japan's troop deployment bill fails

TOKYO (AP) — Opposition parties have blocked passage of a bill that would allow Japanese troops to serve as U.N. peacekeepers and be sent overseas for the first time since World War II, officials said Tuesday.

The stop to any vote this year was a jarring setback for the governing Liberal Democratic Party and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, whose leadership is being questioned after a month in office. Some legislators said a long delay in trying to reach a consensus on the bill might kill it.

"Unfortunately, I don't think you'll find anyone praising Miyazawa's leadership now," said Yuko Kurihara, a member of Parliament in the prime minister's party faction.

Miyazawa became prime minister amid high expectations about his expertise in international affairs and ability to exercise leadership, unlike his predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu, who was perceived as a puppet of party power brokers.

President Bush is to visit Tokyo next month, and passage of the troop bill would have provided Miyazawa with a response to criticism that Japan does not pull its weight in

world affairs. The Japanese were strongly criticized for not contributing troops to the allied forces in the Persian Gulf War.

The Socialists and the Communists contend the bill would violate the postwar constitution, which bans the use of force to settle overseas disputes. They also worry about a revival of Japanese militarism.

"I have consistently said this bill should not be allowed to pass and vow to stand firm until it is defeated in Parliament," said Tamako Toguchi, a Socialist lawmaker.

Japan's Asian neighbors, which suffered Japanese aggression or occupation before and during World War II, also have voiced concerns about the bill.

The measure has passed the lower house and is before the upper house, where its future is uncertain even though Miyazawa can count on 135 votes out of 252 with the support of the Komeito party, the

only opposition group to support the bill.

Both parties want to gain a consensus in the upper chamber, having touched off a shoving match two weeks ago when they rammed the bill through a lower house committee to the anger of opposition members.

Japanese society so intensely emphasizes harmony that winning by a slim margin is not acceptable, said Haruhisa Hatori, a Komeito official.

"Hurrying the bill's passage is not desirable if it means damaging its image," Hatori said.

Party officials and legislators acknowledged, however, that if decision on the bill was delayed too long, fears about setting off a backlash of public opinion before the upper house elections in July would further hamper its passage.

Polls indicate a majority of Japanese still oppose sending troops abroad, for whatever reason.

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One more time

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Tom Blatz works out at the Rock during a freshman Physical Education class. He is working on a lateral raise Nautilus machine.

Buchanan will run for presidency

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan vowed Tuesday to "take our country back" from a misguided President Bush as he launched a challenge for the Republican presidential nomination.

Buchanan blamed Bush for breaking his word not to raise taxes, causing the recession with taxes and budget deficits and failing to defend American interests against "the predatory traders of Europe and Asia."

He called for a "new nationalism where in every negotiation ... the American side seeks advantage and victory for the United States."

"He is yesterday and we are tomorrow," Buchanan told a crowd of about 200 jammed into a building lobby across from the state Capitol. Another 100 waited outside as he said of Bush, "He is a globalist and we are nationalists. ... He would put America's wealth and power at the service of some vague new world order; we will put America first."

Bush shot back during an appearance in Chicago, saying: "We must not pull back into

some isolationistic sphere listening to the siren's call of America First. I learned that lesson as a young kid fighting the Second World War."

Buchanan's announcement came exactly 10 weeks before New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation primary. New Hampshire is suffering through its worst recession since the Depression, and Republicans predict Buchanan can get anywhere from 10 percent to 40 percent of the vote in the state that revived Bush's flagging 1988 campaign.

In advance of Buchanan's announcement, a Boston Globe poll published Sunday found one in six New Hampshire Republicans preferred him to Bush. The only other GOP challenger to Bush is former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, who has decided to bypass New Hampshire's Feb. 18 primary.

Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter discounted the threat from Buchanan, saying, "Pat has an appeal to a very limited segment of the Republican constituency."

Patrick Buchanan

BORN: Nov. 2, 1938, in Washington D.C.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree (cum laude) Georgetown University, 1961. Master's degree, Columbia University School of Journalism, 1962.

FAMILY: Married May 8, 1971, to Shelley Ann Scarney, then a White House receptionist. They have no children.

RESUME:

1962 - 1964 Editorial Writer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, then assistant editorial editor '64-'65.

1969 - 1972 Executive assistant to Richard Nixon at his law firm, then White House special assistant and speechwriter.

1972 Special consultant, a post he held through the first few months of Ford's term.

Beginning 1975 Columnist, radio and television commentator and panelist.

1985 - 1987 Director of communications, Reagan White House.

AP

LAST CHANCE BEFORE FINALS!

FRIDAY

LUNCH!

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12 - 2 PM

FOOD & BEVERAGE SPECIALS

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

9 - 2

Priest charged in paternity suit

ATLANTA (AP) — A woman seeking child support from a Roman Catholic priest testified Tuesday that he seduced her after she went to him for counseling and that their ensuing affair lasted nearly two years.

But Father Donal Keohane accused Vicki Long of blackmailing him and denied they ever had intercourse.

Their testimony was offered the first day of the trial.

Long, whose affair with Atlanta Archbishop Eugene Marino led to his resignation last year, testified that she met Keohane in Columbus in 1983, when she was 19. She said he offered to counsel her about an incident in which she claimed a nun molested her.

After counseling her for a month, she said, Keohane invited her to the rectory, showed her a pornographic videotape and seduced her.

"It could have been anyone who had reached out to me at that time," Long told the Fulton County Superior Court jury. "... He thought what he was doing was helping me, and I was desperate."

Long sued Keohane for child support in 1987, claiming he fathered her daughter, LaDonna Michelle, now 5.

Keohane, who now lives in California, denied having sexual intercourse with Long.

"It was fooling around, touching and that sort of thing — touching and kissing and touching bodies. There was never full intercourse in the real technical sense," the priest said.

The priest accused Long of leading him on. "I'm not made of steel," he said, wiping his eyes with a handkerchief. "It was blackmail. Looking back, I see it was all planned. It was harassment in the most terrible way, all these 8 1/2 years."

Keohane said Long exploited his generosity.

"I've always helped people," Keohane said. "I live very sparsely and very simply. She turned my generosity in helping her, she turned that around and blamed me for my charity."

SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

6:20 p.m. An off campus student reported larceny from his car which was parked in the C-1 student parking lot.

6:45 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

11:52 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security officer for driving 51 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

12:35 a.m. An O'Hara-Grace resident reported the theft of her unattended suit from the basement lounge in the Law Building.

2:31 a.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported damage to a men's restroom in Cushing Hall.

4:53 a.m. A St. Ed's resident reported vandalism to a vending machine on the first floor of the dormitory.

8:00 a.m. A University employee was injured when a reckless Pangborn resident hit her while riding his bicycle.

10:53 a.m. A University employee reported larceny from his vehicle which was parked in Red Field.

11:45 a.m. Notre Dame Security and the Notre Dame Fire Department extinguished a small fire in the International Student Lounge at Lafortune Student Center.

2:19 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident discovered the theft of cash from her purse which she had lost in the D-6 parking lot.

7:08 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from South Dining Hall.

7:25 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside his dormitory.

10 p.m. A Three Rivers, Michigan resident reported the theft of several items from his locked vehicle which was parked in the Red East parking lot.

11:26 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured University employee to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

11:55 p.m. The Notre Dame Fire Department responded to a false fire alarm at Fisher Hall.

11:58 p.m. A Mishawaka resident was treated by the Notre Dame Fire Department for chest pains. A Notre Dame Security officer assisted in transporting her to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

3:53 a.m. A Canfield, Ohio resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security officer for driving 55 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

4:24 a.m. A South Bend resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security officer for driving 46 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

10:30 a.m. A P.W. resident reported that

she lost her student ID and her detex.

3:30 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer transported an injured Flanner Hall resident from the JACC to the St. Joseph's Emergency Room.

5:13 p.m. Two Howard residents reported that a white male exposed himself to them on St. Mary's Road.

7:20 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the vandalism of a window in the dormitory.

8:50 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security officer for driving 55 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

10:55 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an injured Cavanaugh resident and transported him from the JACC to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

10:59 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer transported an injured Dillon Hall resident from the Rockne Memorial Building to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

12:11 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a false fire alarm at Flanner Hall.

1:20 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his unattended cardboard reindeer from a hallway in the dormitory.

2:42 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer transported an injured Morrissey resident to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Smith takes stand; says 'I'm innocent'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A tense William Kennedy Smith took the stand Tuesday and painted his accuser as a sexually voracious woman who seduced him into sex twice in a half hour, then cried rape for reasons he can't explain.

The prosecutor asked Smith sarcastically: "What are you, some kind of sex machine here?" An objection blocked the answer.

"The issue here is I'm innocent!" Smith exclaimed as he fended off repeated suggestions by Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch that his story was unbelievable.

Repeatedly she challenged his assertion that the woman was the sexual aggressor in an Easter weekend encounter that began at a nightclub.

"What are you saying, that she raped you, Mr. Smith?" the prosecutor snapped.

"Absolutely not!" said Smith.

The 31-year-old defendant was pale and nervous as he took the stand but gained confidence during questioning by his attorney, Roy Black.

In 4 1/2 hours on the stand, Smith gave a calm, step-by-step account that contradicted many points in the woman's testimony last week.

Court overturns law on criminals' profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday shackled government efforts to keep criminals from profiting from books or movies describing their misdeeds.

The justices, by an 8-0 vote, struck down New York's "Son of Sam" law, enacted in 1977 in outrage over reported book offers to a notorious serial killer. The law allowed authorities to seize profits from any such ventures and give them to crime victims.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the New York law violated free-speech rights because it singled out profits from expressive works.

"The state has a compelling

interest in compensating victims from the fruits of the crime, but little if any interest in limiting such compensation to the proceeds of the wrongdoer's speech about the crime," she said.

Most states and the federal government have enacted laws that use New York's as a model. The high court ruling cast doubt on their validity but did not strike them down.

O'Connor said it might be possible to "narrowly tailor" a law that seizes profits criminals make from published works.

She said the New York law was too broad because it covered even tangential mention of a crime and because its defini-

tion of a criminal included anyone who admitted to a crime even if never accused or convicted.

O'Connor said the law could be invoked against someone such as Jesse Jackson because he was arrested for trying to integrate segregated lunch counters in the South.

She said the list of targets might even include someone such as St. Augustine, who confessed to "carnal corruptions" and stealing pears.

Tuesday's ruling in no way prevents states from relying on broad forfeiture laws that let officials confiscate the assets of criminals — regardless of where the money or property comes from.



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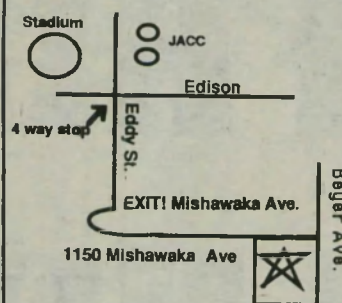
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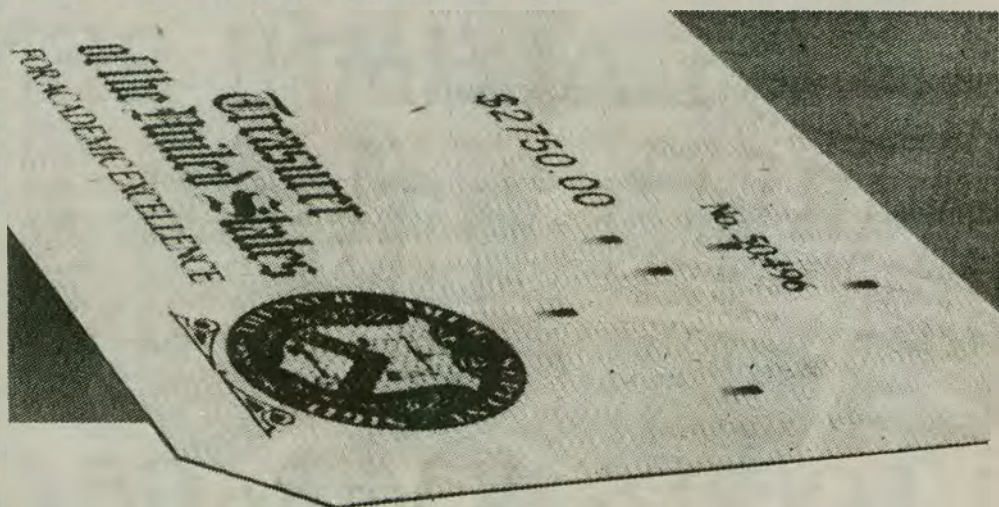
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Activist's son claims Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The oldest son of pro-democracy activist Aung San Suu Kyi accepted the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize for his detained mother Tuesday, calling it a reminder of the struggle for human rights in Burma and elsewhere.

"She would say this prize belongs not to her, but to all those men, women and children who, even as I speak, continue to sacrifice their well-being, their freedom and their lives in pursuit of a democratic Burma," said Alexander Aris, Suu Kyi's 18-year-old son.

In Rangoon, the Burmese capital, hundreds of students staged one of the most significant anti-government protest since the military junta crushed the pro-democracy movement led by Suu Kyi in 1988. Chants of "Release Aung San Suu Kyi!" and "Down with dictatorship!" rang across Rangoon University.

Alexander Aris said he accepted the Nobel prize for his mother "in the name of all the people of Burma." He was joined at the ceremony at Oslo City Hall by his brother, Kim, 14, and their British father, Michael Aris.

His mother could not accept the \$1 million prize in person because Burma's military junta said it would not allow her to return if she left the country. Suu Kyi, 46, has been under house arrest since July 1989, and her family has not seen her for two years.

The six other 1991 Nobel laureates received their prizes in Stockholm, Sweden, where they were honored for their contri-

butions in science and literature. They were: Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, literature; Pierre-Gilles de Gennes of France, physics; Richard Ernst of Switzerland, chemistry; Erwin Neher and Bert Sakmann of Germany, medicine; and Ronald Coase, a Briton who lives in the United States, economics.

Suu Kyi, daughter of Burmese independence hero Aung San, swept to political prominence after she returned to Burma in 1988 from 20 years abroad. The junta refused to honor her party's overwhelming victory in May 1990 elections.

She is kept isolated, and Burma's generals did not allow her to comment on the award.

"We must also remember the lonely struggle taking place in a heavily guarded compound in Rangoon is part of a much larger struggle worldwide for the emancipation of the human spirit from political tyranny and psychological subjection," Alexander Aris said.

The elegantly clad guests at the Peace Prize ceremony protested against the regime by wearing bright yellow buttons that said "Free Suu, Free Burma."

Suu Kyi won the Nobel Peace Prize for insisting on non-violence in Burma's struggle for democracy and human rights.

In his awards speech, Nobel Committee Chairman Francis Sejersted encouraged others to follow her example.

"Show humility and fearlessness, like Aung San Suu Kyi. The result may be a better world," he said.



The Observer/John Rock

Closing up shop

Students will have to go elsewhere to buy ice cream and other sweets because LaFortune's basement shop, Fudge 'N Things, is closing.

Yugoslav troops leave Croatian capital

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army on Tuesday pulled out of Zagreb, the Croatian capital, and the warring sides in the country's civil strife exchanged hundreds of prisoners of war.

But fighting continued in other parts of the separatist republic.

Tuesday's pullouts were from a technical school and aircraft repair facility. About 300 vehicles left, but the number of troops was unknown.

The withdrawals from Zagreb and other cities were part of an agreement for the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army to evacuate all its bases in non-combat areas of Croatia under a U.N.-sponsored truce agreement.

Several prisoner exchanges, mandated under the U.N. cease-fire signed Nov. 23, went smoothly.

One was postponed after mines on a road near Karlovac, 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, prevented the Croatian side from transporting six buses of POWs three miles to the southeast.

Released Croatians Tuesday claimed beatings were commonplace and sometimes fatal in army captivity. Past interviews carried by Serbian media have said Serb prisoners were tortured by their Croat captors. It has been impossible to independently verify any of the claims.

The shelling of the Croat stronghold of Osijek continued into the evening, and defense

officials said one person was killed and seven wounded.

Otherwise, Croatian officials and media Tuesday evening reported relative quiet after a day of army artillery barrages and fighting for key targets in the war-scarred republic.

Osijek, capital of the eastern Slavonia region and one of the last major Croat holdouts in the region, has been the focus of Serb attacks since the army and ethnic Serb militants captured Vukovar to the south in mid-November.

Army artillery also hit Otocac and Gospić inland from Croatia's northern Adriatic coast, Croatian officials said. Fighting was reported in central Croatia along the main Zagreb-Belgrade highway.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported Tuesday that federal army doctors had identified 750 corpses in Vukovar and that an estimated 2,000 had been killed in the three-month battle for the city.

The fall of Vukovar gave Serbs opposed to staying in an independent Croatia control of a swath of eastern Croatia along the Danube River, and capturing Osijek would strengthen their hold on the region. The Serbs and the army already control more than a third of Croatian territory.

Croatia's declaration of independence June 25 led to escalating clashes between Croatian troops and the army and Serb irregulars.

Croatia's Serb minority was the target of massacres by fas-

cist Croats during World War II, and Serbs say they fear a recurrence if Croatia is allowed to secede. Croats were also massacred by Serbs in the war.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, in a speech marking the 50th anniversary of his republic's uprising against the German occupation, appealed Tuesday to Serbs to revive the struggle against fascism.

Serbian media regularly call the present Croatian government fascist, and Milosevic, in his broadcast comments, said "the specter of fascism is unfortunately knocking on our door."

At a news conference in Zagreb, Croatians newly released from army prisons alleged horrifying treatment.

"People were beaten to death," said Dr. Jure Njavro, a physician at Vukovar hospital, who said he and others from Vukovar were taken to a military prison in the Serbian town of Sremska Mitrovica after Vukovar fell Nov. 18.

Njavro estimated that more than 500 people remained at Sremska Mitrovica.

Tanjug reported that a federal army pilot, Dragasa Stojcinovic, was "subjected to psychological and physical torture" by the Croats before being freed in Zagreb on Tuesday.

At Bosanski Samac, a town on the border with Croatia, more than 600 Croatians who were exchanged for 123 federal soldiers and Serb civilians wolfed down chunks of bread and bologna after their release.

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Soviets

continued from page 1

voiced worry over control of the Soviet arsenal of 30,000 nuclear weapons as Moscow's central command is thrown into question.

Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top deputy, skirted the question Tuesday of whether Gorbachev is still commander-in-chief of the Soviet armed forces.

"I think we will resolve that issue in the next few days," he said.

But Shakhnazarov and Grachev said Gorbachev still commands the country's vast nuclear arsenal.

The Byelorussian and Ukrainian parliaments on Tuesday ratified the commonwealth treaty reached Dec. 8 in Minsk, the Byelorussian capital.

Ukrainian lawmakers added amendments emphasizing that their republic is fully independent and will create its own army. That army will be under the commonwealth's military structure only until the nuclear weapons based in Ukraine are eliminated.

Shakhnazarov, Gorbachev's political adviser, told the young political leaders in Moscow that "the Minsk agreement of the three Slavic states is a pure coup d'etat, as it eliminates a state which can be abolished only by a Congress of People's Deputies of the U.S.S.R.," the Tass news agency reported.

Gorbachev has urged that the 2,250-member Congress meet to consider the commonwealth agreement. He contended Monday that the union cannot be dissolved by just three of its 12 republics, and that the Slavic pact should be submitted to a

national referendum.

Russian leaders struck back Tuesday, saying the Congress no longer exists because it transferred its authority to the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature after the August coup.

"The existence of independent states on the territory of the former union has become an objective fact — a reality that can no longer be ignored," said Burbulis.

Russian officials, speaking at a news conference, raised the possibility that Gorbachev could have a job in the commonwealth, which may be joined by other republics.

"I personally think that President Gorbachev, having considerable political experience and being a person who was irreplaceable at a certain stage of our reforms, can be a constructive participant," Burbulis said.

HPC

continued from page 1

Another proposal, introduced by Jason Coyle and Greg Butrus and passed unanimously, calls upon the university to "delay the removal of the Washington Hall laundry machines for a period of one semester to allow for a fair assessment of the demand for the aforementioned machines."

Butrus and Coyle cited the lack of consultation of students before the decision to remove the machines as a major concern. "If they had gotten stu-

dent input, they would have seen that there is still a call for the machines," said Butrus.

He also said that seniors and juniors who are moving off campus next year especially want the machines to remain because they do not want to go through the hassle of sewing name tags on their clothes for only one semester's worth of the Saint Michael's laundry service.

He added that even those people who will use the service deserve an option to wash some items themselves.

In other business, the council decided to run the Weekend Wheels program for the first

two weekends of next semester before examining the results of the service and voting on its continuation next semester.

The Sophomore Sibs weekend will be held April 3-5. Events planned include: an ice cream social, a picnic with the varsity athletes, cheerleaders, and leprechaun, a semi-formal with Lou Holtz and entertainment by the Shenanigans, and mass at the grotto.

The council also passed resolutions previously passed by the Student Senate concerning the levying of fines for infractions of hall rules and on-campus security.

His merchandise is all environmentally correct

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Entrepreneur Dan Bernard can sell you a non-polluting sports car, a planet-friendly yo-yo and dozens of other diverse items, all certified as environmentally correct.

His inventory includes recyclable batteries, a humane mousetrap and a "safe Styrofoam" coffee cup made of porcelain.

A year and a half after starting his business in Lewiston, the 33-year-old says he is weathering the recession — doing well by doing good.

"We want to increase awareness of the environment and stimulate people's thinking," he says. "We try to offer practical solutions and, at the same time, to be a little whimsical."

As the environmental movement wins converts, a growing number of businesses such as Bernard's Signs & Symbols have reaped the marketing benefits of "going green."

While there are no exact figures on the size and scope of environmentally oriented businesses, those close to the market say it has grown exponentially in the last year and a half.

"It started on Earth Day '90, and since then there has been a greening of the marketplace," says Nora Goldstein, executive editor of *In Business* magazine.

During that period, the number of retail operations similar

to Bernard's ballooned from about a half-dozen to more than 100, Goldstein said.

"It's a definite niche-type success story," she said.

Bernard's big-ticket item is the Destiny 2000, the electric sports car featured in the movie "Naked Gun 2 1/2." The battery-powered two-seater, augmented by solar panels to power the accessories, is manufactured in California and sells for \$28,500.

"We haven't sold any yet, but when we do it will be exciting," Bernard said. "But even if we inspire people to just think about it, that's good, too."

His lower-priced wares include 49 cent coloring books made of recycled paper, a \$2.55 cardboard ballpoint pen crafted of recycled paper and a \$2.80 yo-yo of recycled plastic.

Other products made of recycled plastic include fly swatters, Frisbee-like "New Age Saucers" and a bench suitable for backyard use. There also are various writing materials made of recycled paper.

The catalog features a humane mousetrap designed to snare an errant rodent without hurting it. When the "freedom door" is opened, the mouse can be set loose in fields or woods.

While the concepts behind the products are serious enough, Bernard sometimes injects a note of whimsy.

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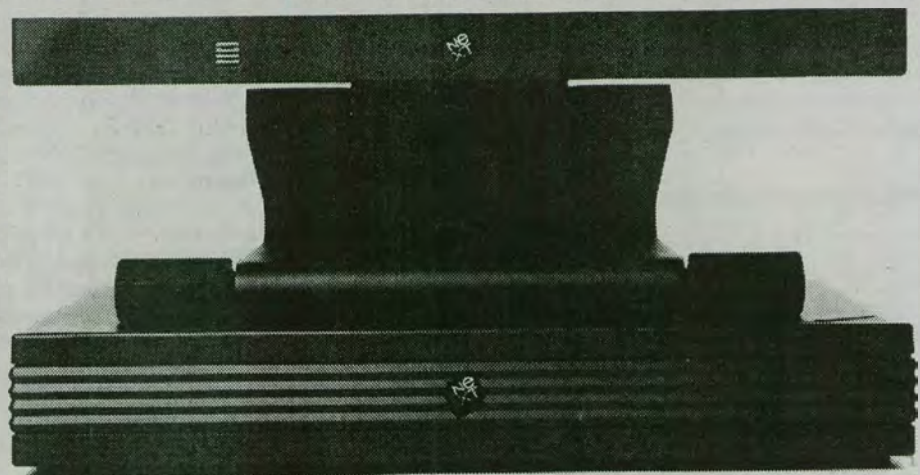
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The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BCAF refutes criticisms about Peralez incident

Dear Editor:

As the officers of the Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF) at the University of Notre Dame, we feel that it is necessary for us to address the very misleading and blatantly incorrect articles by Diane Stephen, printed in the South Bend Tribune on Sunday, December 1, 1991, and John Paul Kimes, printed in The Observer on Dec. 9, 1991, regarding Paul Peralez.

First of all, the Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF) is an organization, not an event. The event in question was an annual variety show, "Black Images," that is sponsored by the BCAF. Secondly, the show was on Saturday, Nov. 23, not Friday, Nov. 22 as was stated. In John Paul Kimes' article, he states that "this festival was held to celebrate African and African-American arts and cultural diversity." For one who did not attend "Black Images," and does not know the difference between an event and an organization, we are appalled that he would have the audacity to comment on subjects of which he is obviously ignorant.

The failure of Diane Stephen, Tribune staff writer, to contact the officers of the BCAF, even after being given our names, shows blatant irresponsibility on her part. It seems only logical that we would be best equipped to discuss any discrepancies that might arise from our production. If she had only taken the time to check the facts, (which by the way is her job as a reporter), Mr. Kimes and countless others would not have been misled by her unsubstantiated information.

Furthermore, Ms. Stephen misquoted Notre Dame Director of Minority Affairs, Iris Outlaw,

by stating that she agreed with Paul's description of the show, when in truth she firmly negated any mention of Paul Peralez having oral sex with another man in the skit. Moreover, we do not appreciate that during a time when the black community at Notre Dame is attempting to reach out to the South Bend community, that its own newspaper, the South Bend Tribune, would print such a false and degrading article about our organization.

Mr. Peralez's sexual preference is neither our concern, nor the issue. During the skit, it was never portrayed, nor was it ever implied, that he had any type of sex with another man. Not only has he insulted the intelligence of all of the African-American students here at Notre Dame, but a great deal of other students and faculty as well.

When people such as Paul choose to openly voice their 'opinions,' no matter how invalid, they knowingly place themselves in a dangerous position. Seeing that he himself stated that things "... may offend people, but this is a university. We can handle it," it seems as though he should be willing and able to 'handle' ridicule when he is the recipient. As Paul used his First Amendment rights to offend hundreds of African-American students by referring to them as "poor little Negroes," the students involved in the skit also exercised their First Amendment rights stating their opinions concerning Mr. Peralez. As the old adage states, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

As the officers of the BCAF, we do not apologize for anything that was said in the

aforementioned skit, or in the show as a whole. Our only regret is that Paul felt that he was the highlight of "Black Images," when in fact, he was merely two minutes of a fifteen minute skit in a 180-minute production. Contrary to what was stated by Paul in the Tribune, he was not "jostled" by the crowd as he left. People merely laughed and said goodbye to him. We are not goodbyes to him. We are aware of any death threats that he may have received. In fact, we couldn't care less about any loneliness or isolation that Mr. Peralez may have incurred as a result of his ill-founded writings.

Fortunately, we as African-American students did not adopt the stereotypical, aggressive, ignorant, violent means in dealing with the inflammatory and libelous statements made by Paul in the campus dish rag, The Observer. Rather, we acted in a manner which befits our regal ancestry.

If we were to write that all white people have four legs and a long, wagging tail, I doubt that any respectable periodical or even The Observer would print it. Yet such fiction and nonsense was printed by The Observer on a frequent basis.

According to Kelley Tuthill (Observer Editor-in-Chief), The Observer's policy is to run "any letter unless it is blatantly false, unsigned or libelous." Obviously the Observer felt that there was some truth to Paul's statements that "blacks at ND, like blacks in the old South, cherish the pleasure of sleeping with whites" and that black students at Notre Dame are intellectually inferior to white students and are only here to fill quotas.

Furthermore, we find it dis-

turbing that Ms. Tuthill decided to print on the editorial page of the Observer: "If homosexuality were the normal way, God would have created Adam and Bruce," as a "Quote of the Day," yet felt that the quote: "If every man accepted the first 'no' he took from a woman, Cain and Abel would never have been born," was unfit for publication because it suggests that rape is acceptable. It is evident that both quotes could be considered offensive.

However, the fact that Ms. Tuthill is a white, heterosexual female clearly influenced her decision not to print the quote that alluded to rape being acceptable. For if she were gay or Black, we doubt very seriously that she would have allowed the quote on homosexuality or some of Paul Peralez's material to be printed.

In his article, Mr. Kimes repeatedly makes reference to the fact "that your (our) tuition money ... paid for the meaningless slaughter of one of our own fellow students." The defamation of Paul's character is not fact, but subject to opinion, because many, such as Director of Minority Affairs, Iris Outlaw, found the skit tasteful and not offensive. Let us also remember that our tuition money also paid for Paul's countless letters printed in the Observer defaming the character of the entire African-American community.

It is difficult for us to believe that an individual such as Paul would leave the University because of this skit. In fact, it has not yet been proven that Paul has officially withdrawn from Notre Dame. That is a gift that Santa himself could not provide. Even more unbelievable is that Paul came to "Black Images"

considering his feelings about the black students on campus.

How could Paul find a production given by "intellectually inferior Black students at Notre Dame" entertaining or enlightening given his self-proclaimed intellectual superiority?

In addition, it is extremely hypocritical of Paul to attack Students United For Respect (SUFR), "for such an absurd platform," when he, according to the article featured in the Tribune, "wonders what free speech and the campus discriminatory harassment policy are all about." Paul must have forgotten that part of this "absurd platform" is the speedy adoption of an effective campus discriminatory harassment policy that he now looks to for support.

As the officers of the BCAF we wish to reiterate our extreme disappointment in these newspapers and our disgust with Paul Peralez. In our eyes they have done nothing but maliciously malign a reputable organization with the ideas of one who has solely discredited himself during his years here at Notre Dame. If the Tribune and The Observer wish to become respectable community newspapers, it would be in their best interest to contact all involved parties — get the facts, check their sources — get the facts straight, and when writing about the BCAF— Get the facts straight—from us.

Tish Powell
BCAF Co-President
James Suttle
BCAF Co-President
Thomas Steele
Black Images Coordinator
Yvette Davison
BCAF Treasurer
Dec. 9, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

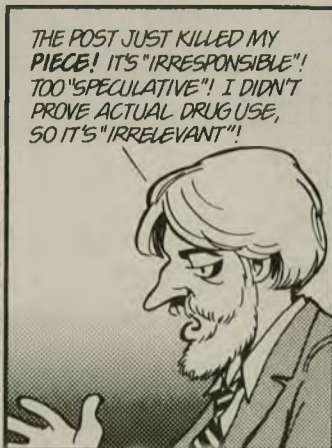
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It seems strange that I might be asked to a Pangborn dance.'

A male student
in the dining hall

Dum-de dum-de doodly-doo, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Native Americans endure a legacy of oppression

Dear Editor:

As Native Americans we would like to clearly state for the record that we are in complete disagreement with the article written by Mona Holland printed on November 26. We are offended and alarmed that she not only completely deviated from the truth, but also stated that many Native Americans would agree with her.

While we can not speak for all Native Americans, we do not know of any who would be so foolish as to agree with her. It is precisely because of people like her that Native Americans today continue to be misunderstood and misrepresented. The following information consists of documentable facts which we hope that people will remember as the truth and subsequently denounce the misleading information that Mona Holland has tried to pass off as fact.

Mona Holland wrote that only a handful of treaties were broken and that tribes gained many advantages from them which is why so many were made. The real facts behind treaty making are the following.

Treaties were originally entered into because the U.S.

government was anxious to secure new lands for the continually demanding settlers, but because they had just ended one war they had neither the energy nor the resources to start another. Indian tribes also maintained their integrity and power and the U.S. had no other alternative, but to treat them as the sovereign nations that they were and still are today.

Even though the tribes possessed some bargaining power, the treaty-making process put them at a disadvantage. Since the treaties were written in English and not accurately explained, the tribes often did not know what they were signing. Add to that the fact that land ownership and governmental relations were often wholly foreign to the tribal cultures and you have a definitely unfair situation.

To make matters worse the federal government often negotiated with members of the tribe who had no official status within their tribes. As time wore on and the U.S. regained its power, the federal government decided that treaties were no longer neces-



sary and in order to gain the land that they wanted, they resorted to genocide. All of our treaties were broken, the reason that no documentable evidence exists is because the federal government has issued propaganda instead of the truth so that no one will question their tactics.

While the passage of the Indian Claims Commission Act in 1946, did provide some compensation, it did not substantially correct the injustices of the past. The settlements were unfair because they weren't al-

lotted interest which substantially reduced their value. Plus the government was permitted to offset previous payments to the tribe which resulted in some tribes actually being forced to pay the U.S. government. Most importantly, the tribes were not allowed to regain their wrongfully taken lands which are the basis for our existence.

Money can never replace the loss of sacred lands. As far as Native Americans benefiting from a tax payer funded multimillion dollar bonanza, we can only laugh at her ignorance because otherwise we would cry.

Today's Native Americans are living in desperate poverty, the Sioux reservation at Pine Ridge is located in the poorest county in the U.S. and the Standing Rock reservation is in the second poorest county. Please visit a reservation and see how well we are living. The fact that the federal government is finally offering some compensation should not be attributed to niceness, the federal government has never been nice to us.

The Trail of Tears is not an aberration of history. It was common practice. The Native American population was reduced from 5 million to 250,000. Since 1942 approxi-

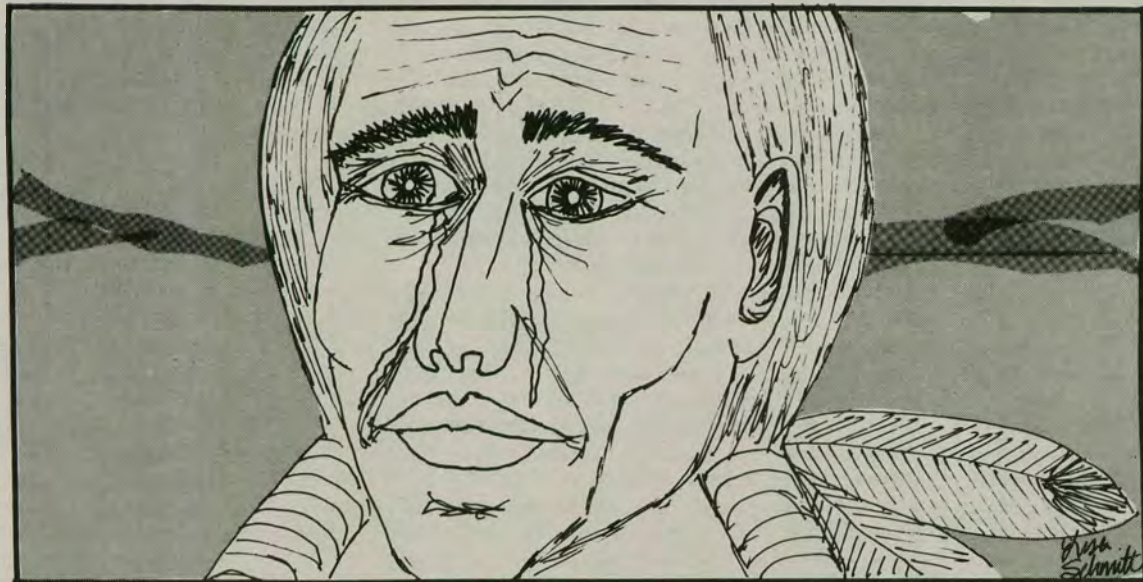
mately 50 million Native Americans have been killed by war, starvation and European diseases. We are the survivors of the greatest holocaust in history.

Today we are still suffering the effects of this brutal treatment. We have the highest rates of teen suicide and alcoholism in the nation. As many as one out of four children are born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Our future remains uncertain.

The U.S. was built by slave labor and exploitation of the Native American peoples. To continue to deny these facts only contributes to the racism which continues to hurt our nation. Why can't the majority accept that the U.S. is guilty of human rights violations and instead of continuing the injustice, end it by making retribution.

The fact that Native Americans are still surviving despite 500 years of oppression gives us continued hope because we are still alive and able to refute letters such as Mona Holland's.

Monica Tsethlikai, John Rodarte, Jane Feliz, Kateri Kerwin, Kateri Urbanek, Angela Kueck, Laverne Yazzie & Mary Etsitty
Dec. 4, 1991



Questions raised about Burtchaell case

Dear Editor:

I celebrate The Observer's editorial (Dec. 5, 1991) and Professor Manier's remarks in re: the issues made manifest in the "case" of the Reverend James Tunsted Burtchaell, CSC. Holding, as I do, the informal Chair of Pariah-in-Residence at duLac, may I set forth the following queries:

•Who "leaked" the rumor-rich charges against Father Burtchaell to the National Catholic Reporter? And thereafter to the South Bend Tribune, inter alia?

•Who, in our administration accepted said charges sans due process?

•Given the left-wing tendentiousness of the NCR, why was that self-appointed magisterium chosen as the vehicle of ad-

hominem assault upon Father Burtchaell?

•Where now are our "Colleagues" who give rhetorical support to "care", indeed, "familial concern" (e.g. the Center of Social Concerns) at this moment of egregious persecution of, to my mind, a dedicated priest, scholar and gentleman?

My suspicions: Two members (Brothers-in-Christ?) of duLac's Theology Department "leaked" a faulted litany of rumor and anonymous, rather belated, assertions to a "journal" (NCR) ever eager to assault those who take issue with their own magisterial pomposities.

A largely feckless, yet ever "caring," administration blessed said "leak." A diabolical imprimatur, say I.

I call upon the students, fac-

ulty and sane administrators of The University of Notre Dame duLac to:

1) Demand a Faculty Senate inquiry into the sources of this despicable "leak".

2) Clarify the extent of complicity by duLac's administration in this cabal.

3) Demand that the resignation of the Reverend James Tunsted Burtchaell, CSC, be rejected summarily.

"Fascist Liberalism" a just phrase wisely fashioned by the British historian Paul Johnson, is now upon us if we fail to rescue Father Burtchaell from a Hell which only the pusillanimous of Dante's vestibule deserve.

Prof. James J. Carberry
Chemical Engineering Dept.
Dec. 7, 1991



Correction

In a letter to the editor published Dec. 9, 1991, it was stated that the Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF) is an event when it is really an organization. The event in question was an annual variety show, "Black Images" that was sponsored by the BCAF.

Also, the show was on Saturday, Nov. 23, not Friday, Nov. 22 as stated.

Finally, the author of the letter misquoted the South Bend Tribune writing that one student attending "Black Images" was "portrayed" as having oral sex when the Tribune really reported that the student in question claimed he was merely "accused."

The Observer regrets the errors.

Burtchaell should be remembered for his contributions, not mistakes

Dear Editor:

In the wake of a scandal such as that surrounding Father Burtchaell, everyone is quick to point fingers, crack jokes, and levy accusations. The charges against the man are certainly grave and should not be taken lightly.

But I took a theology course from Father Burtchaell

freshman year and I remember a brilliant scholar, engaging lecturer and effective teacher. In the three years since, few other professors have challenged me to work so hard or learn as much.

I also remember an essay written by Father Burtchaell which was sent to the class of 1992 as a freshman. The essay

advised us to choose a major not because it would be useful in finding a job, but because it was what we truly wanted to study. Wiser words are seldom heard.

It saddens me to think that Father Burtchaell will be remembered at Notre Dame not for his vast contribution to the world and this community but

for his weaknesses. I defend neither Father Burtchaell's actions nor the university's inexcusably slow response. Both must be held responsible.

But I do ask the Notre Dame community to remember that every one of us has failings. There is not one of us who has never made a mistake, used poor judgment or hurt another

person. By focusing on Father Burtchaell's faults and not remembering his many strengths, we risk the same sort of condemnation for ourselves in another place and time. It raises no one to bring another down.

Karen Stohr
Badin Hall
Dec. 9, 1991

John O'Brien

Rockne's Lovechild



Take home the gift of laughter for X-mas

Ahh, the grandeur of Christmas. Time to eat rotten fruit cakes, argue with your siblings and drink egg nog until you puke.

It's the most wonderful time of the year.

Authors, artists and singers all like to portray the Christmas season with families sitting around, bedecked in warm, fuzzy sweaters, drinking hot cocoa and listening to Grandpa read "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

In reality, though, Christmas can be one of the most insane times of the year. For most of our families, Christmas means sitting around arguing about who is going to put up the damn tree, drinking warm beer and listening to obnoxious Uncle Henry burp to the tune of "We Three Kings."

So to help make sense in this, the time of the year when most suicides occur, here are some thoughts, musings and vignettes to amuse you. Well, okay, they're really to amuse me, so if you don't like them, buzz off.

...

From the home office in LaPaz, (pronounced "La PAZ," not "La POZ") Ind., here are the Top Ten Worst-Selling Christmas Items at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore On The Campus:

- 10) Authentic Leprechaun Toe Jam (regular and economy sizes.)
- 9) Pangborn Hall Urinals.
- 8) Freeze-dried Dining Hall Leftovers.
- 7) Sesquicentennial Thong Bathing Suits (in several festive colors.)
- 6) Realistic Squirrel Clothing (made from on-campus roadkill.)
- 5) "The Art of Sensual Massage," by Patricia O'Hara (softcover only.)
- 4) Animated Dick Rosenthal Doll: Put a dollar in it and it works!
- 3) Three words: Monk's Used Undies.
- 2) Father Miceli's Own™ Secret Recipe Menthol Rub.

And the Number One Worst-Selling Christmas Item at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

- 1) "My Theo Professor Went On Leave Of Absence At Princeton University And All He Brought Me Back Was This Cruddy T-Shirt" T-shirts.

...

Security Beat

December 25, 1:37 a.m.—A Lewis resident reported being touched inappropriately by a man wearing a red suit. The woman told Security that she was awakened by a "jolly old pervert" nibbling on her toes saying, "I've got a present for YOU, baby!" When the woman shrieked, the man jumped out the window.

...

We have obtained a tape of the Christmas party for the Officers of the University. This excerpt was recorded toward the end of the party, after everyone had had a few beers.

Monk: "Can I have everyone's attention..."

Beauchamp: "Sit down you big geek!"

Monk: "Hey, who said that?"

O'Meara: "It was Willie! It was Willie!"

O'Hara: "Oh, quiet down you tattletale."

Monk: "I'm trying to find out who was supposed to invite Hickey from Saint Mary's."

O'Hara: "I never thought we should invite him. You're the only one that likes Smickers!"

Hatch: "Hey, let's not get nasty."

Schmitz: "Yeah. Bill's got a better idea."

Sexton: "I say we go pick up a couple of sixers. Any takers?"

Beauchamp: "I say we get a keg and Mason over there pays for it with University money."

Mason: "Hey, I got plenty of money—let's get some tequila, too."

Monk: "Later we can play naked basketball!"

Beauchamp: "Aww-RIGHT!"

God help us all. Merry Christmas, everyone.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Without a trace

ND grad student Carol Stewart hopes to prevent disappearances in Guatemala

By **PAIGE SMORON**

Assistant Accent Editor

"These people are in agony, day in and day out. They don't even know if their sons or daughters are dead—they just know they've been 'disappeared.'"

The families of missing Guatemalans are in an emotional limbo. They don't know whether they should hope for the recovery of their loved ones, or to grieve over their probable deaths.

Carol Stewart, a graduate student at Notre Dame, is travelling to Guatemala in January to hopefully prevent—or at least ease—any further agony.

Stewart will be working with Peace Brigades International (PBI), a nonviolent organization that works in Guatemala, El Salvador, and Sri Lanka. PBI provides volunteers who accompany people who have been threatened with death or 'disappearance.'

By her very presence, Stewart may save lives. "International (volunteers) are less likely to be harassed because there would be international repercussions," says Stewart. "But there are no guarantees of safety for anyone."

PBI hopes to deter violence in Guatemala; but if that fails, at least they can be

witnesses. "We are there to be aware, and to describe," says Stewart.

The situation in Guatemala is one of violent repression and conflict, according to Stewart. There have been 100,000 confirmed deaths in the past few decades, and 40,000 people are recorded as "missing," greater numbers than in any other Latin American country.

Stewart says that there is a sense of terror in the country, that at times intensifies. Any attempt to organize or rebel is immediately squelched. "A large number of the people coming to the PBI for help had no idea why their son or their daughter had disappeared," says Stewart. "That really struck me—sometimes the violence was so random."

Stewart was first confronted with the problems in Guatemala when she travelled there to study Spanish. When she heard of Archbishop Oscar Romero's assassination in El Salvador in 1980, she joined a peace group. But she wasn't ready to commit herself—yet.

"It was overwhelming," says Stewart. "The situation is shocking not just because it is happening, but because our

"The situation is shocking not just because it is happening, but because our government supports these governments."

—Carol Stewart



The mother of the family Stewart stayed with in Guatemala holds a picture of her missing daughter, who was 'disappeared' five years earlier.

government supports these governments."

But now, having lived with a family in Guatemala who had experienced the disappearance of a daughter, Stewart is ready for service in PBI. She will spend six months in Guatemala, starting in January.

But she won't be alone. Stewart explains, "The (PBI) organization is effective not just because of the base in Guatemala, but because backing up these 10 or 12 volunteers is an international network."

People can get involved with the program even if they can't volunteer in Guatemala. International phone calls and telegrams can be extremely effective in pressuring Guatemalan authorities, says Stewart.

For more information, it is possible to contact Stewart before January at 232-3330. Participants and donations are vital to maintain PBI. After the new year, inquiries can be directed to Women United for Justice through the Center for Social Concerns.

For her part, Stewart will make a new year's resolution a reality in Guatemala. "I always knew I'd do something," says Stewart.

"There are awful things going on all over the world. You have to just pick your battles."



A group of Mayan Indians in Guatemala gathers in 1987 to mourn their missing loved ones.



Keeping guard

*It's all part of a day's work
for Notre Dame Security's
Sgt. Dan Kavanaugh*

By JOHN ROCK
Assistant Photo Editor

Sgt. Dan Kavanaugh is waiting to turn right at the stoplight at the corner of Juniper and Dorr Roads. The Notre Dame-Louisville basketball game that's playing on the car radio is barely audible under the squawking police scanner.

As the light turns green, the conspicuous Chevy Caprice, painted with the colors and markings of the Notre Dame Security Police, turns the corner. A snowball, thrown by one of a group of nearby students, explodes with a thump against the passenger side door of the cruiser. With a sigh of disgust, Kavanaugh keeps going.

"Notre Dame Security is not here to force the students to grow up," he says, "but the department is here to make it as safe for them as possible to grow up. The students are here to learn more than just things from books, and we just want to keep them safe."

A Notre Dame Security officer since 1987, Kavanaugh is a graduate of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Plainfield. He lives in South Bend with his wife of seven years and his two sons, ages six and two.

Every day Kavanaugh arrives at the Security Building for roll call at 3 p.m. At that time he and his fellow officers are briefed on activity during previous shifts that may affect their shift. Then he takes care of miscellaneous paperwork that takes up much of the early hours of his shift. Eventually he hits the road to patrol campus.

Each day, Kavanaugh heads over to the intersection of Douglas and Old

Juniper Roads, by Notre Dame Credit Union, to direct traffic. Often traffic backs up there due to Support Services employees getting off work, Kavanaugh says.

"You've got to be sharp, you have to watch that traffic does not back up all the way to the light at Juniper," he says. When that happens, Support Services staff members and people working on the St. Michael's Laundry Building have a hard time getting out, he adds.

After fifteen minutes of directing traffic, it is back to the cruiser. Almost immediately the radio crackles instructions to report back to the Security Building and get a key to the Stepan Center.

After answering that call, Kavanaugh receives a call for a jump start in the C-1 lot. Kavanaugh cruises over and looks for the "party," who is supposed to be with her car. He waits for fifteen minutes, listening to the radio, cruising the lot, but saw no one.

Another call comes in. A resident of Holy Cross house is experiencing breathing difficulties. Kavanaugh radios back making sure Fire Department personnel and an Ambulance were on the way. Despite hitting two stop lights, he is on scene in less than five minutes.

People are waiting outside the house to bring the rescue crew up to the second floor. The Fire Department arrives at almost the same time and together they and Kavanaugh set up the logistics for the paramedics to best help the victim.

"Those guys (the fire department) don't get enough credit," comments Kavanaugh. "They are always at any



The Observer/John Rock

Top: Sgt. Dan Kavanaugh directs traffic at the corner of Douglas and Old Juniper Roads. **Above:** Kavanaugh asks a Holy Cross House Nurse for information regarding a sick resident who was later taken to the hospital.

accident and invaluable. It's great for the paramedics to know they are there, because they do a lot of the work and the ambulance crew know they've got good help."

As the night goes on, a female student working as an intern at WNDU requests an escort to North Dining Hall. "That's a long walk alone and in the dark," he says. "People here are number one. It's our job to keep people safe," he reiterates.

At 8:30 p.m., a call comes reporting of tripped alarms in the new St. Michael's Laundry Building. Kavanaugh and two officers in another car respond, with the other officers going in the front and Kavanaugh going around back to the loading bays. The two officers in the first car canvass the building and reports no sign of any intruder.

"You never know what to expect on a call like this," he says. "You have to be prepared for anything and act accordingly, but you always hope it's nothing. That call could have been anything from a coat rack falling and tripping the alarm to a person walking around looking for copper pipes."

Patrol duty is far from exciting, Kavanaugh says. For some officers it consists of driving around and answering calls, checking the parking lots, driving by the new Fisher

Graduate residences, and making themselves visible. "If criminals know that we are around, hopefully that's a big deterrent," he says.

But Kavanaugh stressed patrol cannot be a routine thing. "You can never set a schedule," he says. Kavanaugh never goes to the same places at the same times during his patrols. "We cannot be predictable, and the good thing is that each officer patrols in different ways. The way I go about things is different than the way the guy before me or the lady after me," he says.

While going down Notre Dame Avenue, he suddenly turned into Pine Grove Cemetery. "There was someone here recently," he said. He explained there were wet tracks leading into the cemetery.

"I'm looking for possible vandalism, but you never know what you will find," he said.

Finding no one in the cemetery and he drives to the B-2 and D-2 lots. After a slow drive around the lots, a student approaches the car, asking for a jump start. After starting the car, Kavanaugh heads back to the Security Building.

"I usually go home and read the paper (after work) then I go to sleep," he says.

Lendl advances at Grand Slam Cup

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — With Stefan Edberg and Pete Sampras already out of the tournament, the withdrawal Tuesday of Boris Becker from the Grand Slam Cup was another blow to the lucrative tennis competition.

Meanwhile, the tournament began as Ivan Lendl and Patrick McEnroe won first-round matches. But Jimmy Connors was ousted after winning his first set without losing a game. Then Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland downed the 39-year-old Connors, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Becker became the third top player not to play the \$6 million event. Edberg, the top-ranked player in the world, missed it because of tendinitis in the knee. Defending champion and

ATP championship winner Pete Sampras did not qualify.

"I had a good first set and he was a bit sluggish," Connors said. "In the second set, things began to happen and I missed a few. In third set, more things began to happen."

Also, Michael Chang beat Jim Courier, 6-4, 6-2, in a battle between the former and current French Open winners. Lendl rolled to a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Christiano Caratti and Patrick McEnroe defeated Thierry Champion of France, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

This is the second consecutive year Becker is missing the tournament which gathers the top finishers from the four Grand Slam tournaments.

"Because of the virus contracted last week in Antwerp,

which started from his stomach and worked up," said Ion Tiriac, Becker's coach. "And because he didn't get better until this afternoon, we thought it would be fair to announce that he is withdrawing from the tournament."

Becker refused to participate in last year in a disagreement because of the high amount of money distributed. The winner this year gets \$2 million.

Becker agreed to play this year and was set for a match Wednesday evening.

"We did not want to wait until the last moment because he didn't have the possibility to play to his full capacity and a professional manner," Tiriac said. "He has been in Munich since Sunday night and had been hoping to get better."



AP File Photo
Patrick McEnroe advanced to the second round of the Grand Slam Cup with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over France's Thierry Champion.

Classifieds

Notices

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DRESSMAKING BY MARY. CALL
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PROCESSING
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Lost and Found

*****HELP*****
I GRABBED THE WRONG BLUE
JACKET AFTER THE FARLEY-
FISHER-CARROLL FORMAL AT
THE K of C. INSIDE WAS BUS.
CARD FROM R&G MFG. CORP. IN
LAKEVILLE,IN. CHRIS X4327.

Lost:
One NAVY BLUE EDDIE BAUER
BACK PACK in bookstore on Friday.
Contains computer diskets that I
desperately need!
If you have them please!!!!!! Return
them to
Please call #2817 \$\$\$
REWARD IF RETURNED NO
QUESTIONS ASKED

FOUND: A Pair of wire rimmed
eyeglasses was found Sunday night
(12-1) on a walkway across from
the JACC. If they're yours and ya
want 'em -call X388511

To Whomever stole my calculator
and bookbag:

I have the user manual, so you
can stop by and pick it up anytime.
Room 309 Sorin Hall

LOST: Between PE and PW on
Saturday a finished roll of 24
exposures Kodak film in a black
round container. if found please call
x4434 and ask for Aimee or drop it
off at 719 PE.

LOST: Black and gold Citizen watch
with inscription on back. Lost in
Washington Hall some time Friday
or Saturday night. If found, please
call Paul at x1208. Thanks.

LOST/reward: BLUE BOOKBAG
at -COACH'S- early last week
contains needed disk @ paper
call Chops 234-1048 -NO Q'S

Wanted

Wanted: Drivers to take a 1987
Camry auto to Seattle, WA; will pay
\$100 plus gas; call 291-4608.

WANTED FRIENDLY COLLEGE
AGE FEMALE FOR PART-TIME
BABYSITTER. MUST LIKE KIDS.
MOSTLY EVENINGS WITH SOME
FLEXIBLE DAY TIMES. CALL
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WANTED: Ride to Washington
D.C. area for Xmas break.Please
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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

King, Perdue lead Bulls past Sonics

Wilkins scores 41 in Hawks' win; Pacers knock off Spurs

CHICAGO (AP) — Centers Stacey King and Will Perdue, averaging a combined 13.8 points, scored a total of 35 points Tuesday night, helping the Chicago Bulls to a 108-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The win was the Bulls' 15th in 16 games, while the loss snapped Seattle's winning streak at three.

King, averaging 10.4 points, scored a season-high 22 for Chicago, and had a hot hand in the third quarter with 10 as the Bulls fended off a SuperSonics rally.

Ricky Pierce led the SuperSonics with 30 points and hit all five of his free throws to give him 68 without a miss, 10 short of the NBA record set by Calvin Murphy of Houston in 1980-81.

Scottie Pippen paced Chicago with 23 points, while Michael Jordan scored 19 and Perdue a season-high 13, compared to his season average of 3.4. Shawn Kemp had a season-high 24 points for Seattle.

The Sonics trailed only 70-69 before Chicago used a 12-5 spurt, including consecutive 3-point baskets by Pippen and B.J. Armstrong, for an 82-74 advantage entering the fourth quarter. The Bulls then scored 10 straight points at the outset of the final quarter to increase their lead to 92-74.

Hawks 118, Bucks 104

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points and Kevin Willis had 24 points and

14 rebounds as Atlanta took control in the second quarter and coasted against Milwaukee.

Wilkins, who had an NBA season-high 52 points Saturday night, also had 13 rebounds.

It was the eighth consecutive road loss for the Bucks, who trailed 57-43 at halftime and never got closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

Moses Malone, returning to Atlanta for the first time since signing with the Bucks, led Milwaukee with a season-high 27 points and 13 rebounds.

It was the 19th consecutive game with double figures in points and rebounds for Willis, who failed to accomplish that feat only in the season opener when he had nine points and 12 rebounds.

Pacers 109, Spurs 102

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 25 points, including a key layup in the final moments, as Indiana handed San Antonio its fifth consecutive defeat.

The Spurs, who started the season 10-3, were led by Willie Anderson with 22 points and David Robinson with 20 points and eight blocked shots. Micheal Williams had 23 points for the Pacers, and Chuck Person scored 20.

Miller's layup with 13.5 seconds left gave Indiana a 105-101 lead before Donald Royal missed one of two free throws

for San Antonio with 10.9 seconds remaining. The Spurs did not get the ball in scoring position again.

Rik Smits and Detlef Schrempf sealed the victory by hitting two free throws each in the final 10 seconds.

Knicks 114, Nets 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Patrick Ewing had 23 points and 12 rebounds and New York beat New Jersey for the seventh consecutive time.

The Knicks, who never trailed in the game, outscored the Nets 34-21 in the second period to take command of the game and roll to their eighth victory in nine outings. Leading by four points, New York used a 10-0 run for a 37-23 edge.

Later in the second period, Ewing scored on a three-point play and Gerald Wilkins and Charles Oakley added baskets, giving New York a 55-33 edge 2:17 before the half.

New York continued to roll early in the second half, expanding their 19-point halftime lead to 73-43 with a 14-3 spurt.

Drazen Petrovic led the Nets with 22 points.

Mavericks 114, Heat 110, OT

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman scored 31 points, including a pair of free throws with 26 seconds left in overtime, as Dallas snapped a four-game losing streak and handed Miami its fifth consecutive loss.



AP File Photo

Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 118-104 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks last night.

Blackman, who scored 11 points in the fourth quarter, gave the Mavericks their final margin of victory with his clutch free throws.

Miami's last lead came with 2:04 left in overtime as Rony Seikaly's follow shots made it 110-108. Derek Harper sank a

jumper with 1:48 to play and then gave Dallas the lead for good with two free throws at the 1:22 mark.

Miami was led by Willie Burton with 23 points, and Grant Long with 22. Seikaly finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Penguins stay hot at home with 5-3 win; Red Wings skate past Blackhawks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Errey scored short-handed to complete a four-goal Pittsburgh second period that included two Mark Recchi goals and the Penguins remained hot at home, beating the New York Rangers 5-3 Tuesday night.

Mario Lemieux also scored as Pittsburgh turned a 2-1 deficit into a pair of two-goal leads that prompted Rangers coach Roger Neilson to lift goaltender Mike Richter, who had won four of his last five starts.

The Penguins, beginning a key stretch of Patrick Division games, are 5-0-2 in their last seven home games and 7-2-1 overall in their last 10. They are 7-4-4 at home after starting the season with two victories in their first eight home games.

Red Wings 5, Blackhawks 3

DETROIT — Sergei Fedorov had two goals and an assist and Jimmy Carson scored two goals as the hot Detroit Red Wings beat the Chicago Blackhawks 5-3.

Detroit, 11-1-3 in its last 15 games, outshot the Blackhawks 33-22, including a 25-8 margin in the first two periods.

The Blackhawks only managed four shots in each of the first two periods, and took 6:07 to record their first shot of the third period. The Red Wings led 5-1 before a late flurry by the Blackhawks.

Islanders 7, Blues 7

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Brett Hull, the NHL's leading goal-

scorer, had a hat trick for St. Louis and Ray Ferraro for New York as the Blues and the Islanders played to a wild 7-7 tie on Tuesday night.

The Islanders, who earlier announced that owner John Pickett had agreed to sell the team, got a dramatic goal from Steve Thomas with 17 seconds left in regulation to pull out the tie.

Earlier, Hull's hat trick — the 13th of his career — had improved his NHL-leading total to 27. He has led the league in goals for two straight years, including 86 last season.

Capitals 4, Flames 1

LANDOVER, Md. — Al Iafate and Peter Bondra scored less than a minute apart midway

through the second period as the Washington Capitals defeated the Calgary Flames 4-1.

Don Beaupre made 20 saves and won his third straight game as the Capitals, 21-9-0, tied Montreal atop the overall standings.

Dino Ciccarelli and Sylvain Cote each had a pair of assists for the Capitals, who have won three of their last four games. Joe Nieuwendyk scored for the Flames, who have lost five of the last six games.

Nordiques 5, Bruins 2

QUEBEC — The Quebec Nordiques stretched their unbeaten string to five games, their longest in five years, as Greg Paslawski and Mike Hough got two goals apiece in a 5-2

victory over the Boston Bruins.

The resurgent Nordiques, who have four victories and a tie during the streak, have moved within one point of the Buffalo Sabres, the fourth-place team in the Adams Division.

The last time Quebec had that long an unbeaten streak was in March 1986. The Nordiques have also won six straight games at the Colisee for the first time since 1985.

North Stars 4, Devils 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Bobby Smith scored with 3:14 left, just 2:58 after New Jersey goalie Chris Terreri allowed the tying goal on a slow roller, as the Minnesota North Stars rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Devils.

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Angels wheel-and-deal at baseball's winter meetings

Herzog makes two trades, resigns Finley

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Whitey Herzog again stamped his trademark on baseball's winter meetings, swinging two more trades Tuesday and then making sure Chuck Finley won't slip away.

The Angels, who got Von Hayes from Philadelphia in a deal Sunday and lost free agent Wally Joyner on Monday, were on the move all day.

Herzog traded for Hubie Brooks in a swap of outfielders that sent Dave Gallagher to the New York Mets, and acquired Chuck Crim from Milwaukee for Mike Fetters in an exchange of relievers.

Herzog, however, did not want to trade Finley, despite rumors that he might get Ruben Sierra. Kevin McReynolds or other power hitters in return. So the Angels signed the left-hander to a four-year, \$18.5 million contract.

"We're not done yet. We want to see if we can strengthen this thing a little more," Herzog said. "You have to be a little smarter than everyone else to do it, or at least think you are."

The addition of Brooks further reduced the chances the Angels would want free agent Danny Tartabull. The Angels once were the leading candidate to land him; now, the Chicago White Sox, Boston and San Diego are scrambling to get him.

Mariano Duncan found a new home when Philadelphia signed the free agent infielder to a two-year, \$4.5 million contract.



AP File Photo
Hubie Brooks (shown here when he was with the Dodgers) was traded Tuesday from the New York Mets to the California Angels.

Mike LaValliere, meanwhile, will stay put as the catcher accepted Pittsburgh's offer of salary arbitration.

Also, journeyman catcher Jerry Willard, who won Game 4 of the World Series with a sacrifice fly, signed another one-year contract with Atlanta. Once again, he is not guaranteed a spot in the majors.

In a minor league deal that someday could be major, Houston and Cleveland made a 2-for-2 swap. All four players spent time last season in the majors and minors, with the best prospect being new Cleveland outfielder Kenny Lofton, who was voted the Pacific Coast League's top player.

As usual, there were more rumors. San Francisco was considering sending Kevin Mitchell to Texas for reliever Jeff Russell and, in the most juicy tidbit, Oakland confirmed

that Jose Canseco's name had come up in talks with the New York Yankees.

"It was a typical conversation between two teams knocking around ideas about what could happen," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said. "I'd be surprised if it happened."

NL president Bill White said his teams talked about realignment when Denver and Miami join the league in 1993. Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis are teams that could switch divisions, he said.

White also said the league discussed how to split up its schedule when the expansion teams arrive. Under the current NL schedule, teams play others in their division 18 times and each in the other division 12. White said the league was considering proposals to play either 20 or 18 intra-division games, and either six or eight games outside the division.

Smulyan puts Mariners up for sale; asking price: \$100 million

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Smulyan told the American League owners on Tuesday why he is trying to sell the Mariners and said the franchise's future is now "in the hands of the people of Seattle."

Smulyan announced Friday that the Mariners were for sale for \$100 million. Local buyers, with perhaps financial assistance from the city government, have 120 days to purchase the club.

If local ownership does not come forth in that period, Smulyan would have to give a notice to vacate. He has not done that so far.

"This issue is in the hands of the city," Smulyan said at the winter meetings. "The lease provides the community the right to own this team. But I'm not going to give any guarantees. It is out of my hands. If no one comes forward in 120 days we feel the team has a right to leave Seattle."

There already have been rumors that if local ownership is not found in Seattle, the team would move to St. Petersburg.

"We felt we could no longer do the job in Seattle," Smulyan said. "The revenues in Seattle have never approached that of any other team in the major leagues."

One of the biggest problems for the Mariners has been revenue from television and radio rights. The Mariners make a major-league low \$1.5 million from their media deals.

"There are going to be three or four clubs this year that will have a payroll larger than our total revenue," general manager Woody Woodward said.

"Our most prosperous club generates in excess of \$100 million a year while at the end of

the revenue spectrum, there is a club whose annual revenues are less than \$40 million," commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Smulyan said if the Mariners stay in Seattle the city would still need to work on a solution to make baseball a success in the area. The Seattle Pilots entered the AL in 1969 but left for Milwaukee after only one season.

"You cannot litigate the success of baseball," Smulyan said.

King County is threatening a lawsuit if Smulyan moves the Mariners. The county disagrees on an interpretation of an advance attendance clause in the lease, and any move could be delayed indefinitely if the two sides end up in court. Lawsuits also may be filed against baseball.

King County executive Tim Hill on Monday sent a letter to Vincent and the AL urging officials to insist the Mariners stay in Seattle.

"We have to do what we think is correct," AL president Bobby Brown said. "We can't afford the bankruptcy of a club."

Smulyan, however, said his group had no intention of filing for bankruptcy. Smulyan, who lives in Indianapolis, purchased the Mariners for \$76 million in 1989. It's unlikely he will get his asking price of \$100 million.

Officials in St. Petersburg say they would need about 60 days to make the field playable, so it seems very doubtful the Mariners would move this year. The Major League Baseball Players Association could also protest that the travel required in the 1992 schedule would violate the collective bargaining agreement if the team relocated to another time zone.

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Sheridan drops out of running for Texas job

AUSTIN (AP) — North Carolina State football coach Dick Sheridan, reportedly on a short list for the job at Texas, said Tuesday the future "looks bright and exciting" for the Wolfpack and that he doesn't plan to seek another coaching position.

With Sheridan apparently removing his name from the Texas search, attention was expected to focus on Illinois coach John Mackovic, who has been endorsed by his ex-boss, former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

The News-Gazette in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., reported Tuesday that the University of Illinois has been working on a long-term compensation package for Mackovic in case the Illini football coach and athletic director doesn't leave for the University of Texas.

The compensation package has been in the works for several months and is based on the presumption that he would want to stay on as athletic director at Illinois until about the year 2000, the News-Gazette reported.

Illinois spokesman Mike Pearson said he couldn't confirm the report or provide any more information other than

Mackovic was in his office Tuesday and not taking telephone calls from reporters.

But Illini offensive tackle Tony Laster said Mackovic had talked to the team on Friday about the coaching rumors.

"He told us not to believe everything we hear," Laster said.

Unidentified sources close to the Texas athletic department were quoted by the Austin American-Statesman as saying Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and UT-Austin President William Cunningham most likely would interview Mackovic on Wednesday, outside of Austin.

Mackovic meets the criteria set by Dodds when announcing the search. Dodds said then that he wanted someone with Division IA and possibly pro coaching experience.

Dodds was in New York City on Tuesday for an athletic banquet. His office said he wouldn't be back in Austin until late Wednesday.

Dodds has said several times that Texas is considering six to seven coaches for the position that opened up with the Dec. 2 resignation of David McWilliams.

Huskies' coach unwilling to campaign for national title

SEATTLE (AP) — If the Washington Huskies beat Michigan, even by a single point, in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, they'll be coach Don James' own personal national champions.

He said he doesn't know if his second-ranked Huskies then would deserve to be first in The Associated Press poll or the USA Today-CNN coaches poll ahead of top-rated Miami.

"But they'll get my vote," James said Tuesday.

The Big Ten Conference champion Wolverines are ranked fourth. Miami is playing 11th-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He made it clear he prefers to talk about Michigan, not Miami.

"We're not taking the approach we're playing Miami," James said. "We're playing Michigan. I'm not assuming anything."

He said winning a national championship has been his top goal since arriving in Seattle from Kent State 17 seasons ago. He emphasized it's not an all-important goal, though.

"It's not something I go to bed at night saying prayers about," James said. "Here, Lord, give me a national championship." I don't do that. I'm not consumed by it. But it would be wonderful if it happened."

James votes in the coaches' poll but he doesn't consider it the final word. He said he'd set-



Don James

tle for the AP national title, which is decided by the media.

"Whichever one would vote for us," he said. "I could care less. Just as long as we get one of them."

The low-key James said he's not going to campaign to win his first national title.

"I think the votes are going to come on how the teams play," he said. "The voters will have an opportunity to evaluate our game and all the other games and they'll make their choice based on what they see. The most impact we have on the voters is not what I say, but what our team does."

The Huskies finished second to Brigham Young after beating Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl after the 1984 season. They were 11-1 that season.

"I was disappointed in the voters, but I don't remember losing any sleep over it," he said.

The Pacific-10 Conference

champion Huskies (11-0) will open their Rose Bowl practices Saturday morning and then work out the following five days before leaving for Southern California on Dec. 20. The team will train at the Los Angeles Rams' practice field.

James smiled slightly when a reporter asked him if he would pour it on 10-1 Michigan to impress the voters in an effort to win the national championship.

"I can't see anybody pouring it on Michigan," he said. "They're too good. I'd take a one-point victory right now."

James said if Michigan beats Washington and if Nebraska beats Miami, then he'd vote for the Wolverines as national champions.

The Wolverines are a much better team than the one that lost to Florida State 51-31 in Ann Arbor in their third game of the season, he said.

"You don't see a weakness," James said of the Wolverines. "They appear to be a good bit quicker than Iowa was in last year's Rose Bowl. I think trying to defend them will be as big a challenge as we've had in the years I've been here."

The New Year's Day game is important to Washington, but James plans to let his players have their share of fun in their stay in the Los Angeles area.

"It's not going to be a Marine boot camp," he said.

Indiana routs Vanderbilt; Iowa rolls

Three starters sit out first half of 88-51 Hoosier victory

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — No effort meant no start for Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, Eric Anderson and Damon Bailey.

Instead, the trio acted as bench-bound cheerleaders while teammates Greg Graham and Matt Nover each scored 14 points in the 13th-ranked Hoosiers' 88-51 rout of Vanderbilt (3-2) on Tuesday night.

Cheaney, the team's leading scorer at 15.5 points, Anderson and Bailey were benched by coach Bob Knight, who has been unhappy with his team's offensive production in a 3-2 start.

Cheaney had started each of Indiana's four previous games, Anderson three and Bailey two.

"I've put the people out there like I have for 20 years that will give us effort," Knight said. "Effort involves paying attention to what is to be done. I don't think that's asking too much of a kid."

The trio started the second half and made their presence

known immediately by scoring Indiana's first nine points. Cheaney had five points in the 9-6 run, which boosted the Hoosiers' lead to 45-34 with 16:51 remaining.

**No. 16 Iowa 108,
N. Iowa 85**

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — James Moses scored 15 of 21 points in the first half as No. 16 Iowa opened the game with a 17-0 run and defeated Northern Iowa 108-85 Tuesday night.

Iowa (6-0), hitting 12 of its first 16 shots, led by 26 points 8 1/2 minutes into the game and was never threatened in beating Northern Iowa for the 18th time in 20 meetings. The Hawkeyes led 51-29 at halftime and were ahead by as many as 28 points late.

**Louisville 96,
Maryland 79**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Cornelius Holden scored 23 points, 16 of them in the second half, as Louisville defeated Maryland 96-79 Tuesday night.

The Cardinals (3-0) did not hit a field goal during a three-minute span at the end of the game, but the trailing Terrapins (5-1) were forced to foul and Louisville made nine of 12 free throws in the stretch.

After Evers Burns opened the second half with a Maryland basket, Louisville ran off the next nine points. Holden scored seven during the spurt that gave the Cardinals a 59-42 advantage with 17:12 left in the game.

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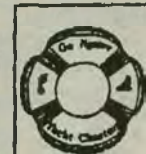
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**Liturgical music of the
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Eagles sign Archer to replace injured McMahon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles signed free agent quarterback David Archer to a one-year contract Tuesday, while his former teammate, Jim McMahon, remained in the hospital with four broken ribs.

Coach Rich Kotite said Archer would practice Wednesday with the team as it prepares for Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"He'll spend a lot of extra hours with quarterback coach Zeke Bratkowski over the next few days and we'll take things from there," Kotite said Tuesday.

Jeff Kemp, who relieved McMahon the past two games for victories over Houston and New York, was expected to start Sunday. Rookie Brad Goebel is the other backup.

Archer, 29, spent the 1989-90 season as McMahon's backup on the San Diego Chargers be-

fore being waived in August 1990. He also played briefly for Washington and Miami in 1988 and 1989. A seven-year veteran from Iowa State, he signed with the Atlanta Falcons in 1984 and was waived in 1987.

In 48 career games, Archer completed 336 of 661 passes for 4,337 yards, 18 touchdowns and 30 interceptions.

"I am just excited to get an opportunity to come in and contribute to a team the caliber of the Philadelphia Eagles and a team that has a chance to go to the playoffs," Archer said.

The Eagles, riding a six-game winning streak, are tied with New Orleans, Atlanta and Dallas at 9-5 with two games left in the race for the last two NFC wild-card berths. San Francisco (8-6) is also in the picture.

Archer becomes the sixth quarterback to join the Eagles, who have been plagued by injuries in that position.

McMahon took the starting job after Randall Cunningham was knocked out for the season with torn knee ligaments in Philadelphia's season opener.

McMahon on Sept. 30 suffered ligament damage in his right knee and was out for four weeks. Former New York Jets quarterback Pat Ryan and Goebel both were ineffective as they traded starting positions in McMahon's place.

McMahon broke his ribs Sunday in the second quarter of the Eagles' 19-14 victory over the Giants.

McMahon remained in the intensive-care unit of Graduate Hospital on Tuesday night.

MVP

continued from page 20

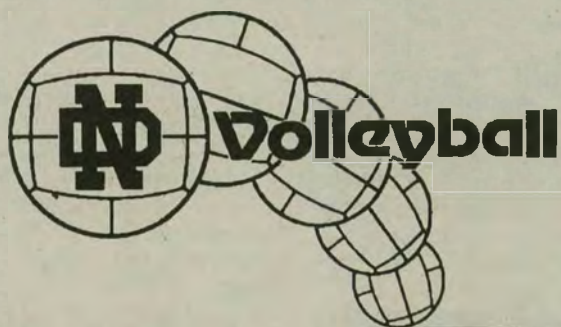
tational and the MCC Championships, where she was also named MVP.

This past weekend at the NIVC's, she had 83 kills and 91 digs in six matches to gain All-NIVC recognition as Notre Dame finished second out of the 20-team field. Topping it all off, she shared the Monogram Club's team MVP award with junior Marilyn Cragin.

"When I got here (to Notre Dame), I just heard Jessica's

name a lot—people spoke very highly of her," said first-year Irish coach Debbie Brown. "The last half of the season, she really picked up her game and played real well. She did exactly what everyone said she could do."

"I feel I'm naturally a leader, but it's not something I purposely set out to do. I've always enjoyed a challenge, and I'm an extremely competitive person," explained Fiebelkorn. "I really wanted the team to do well this season, and I knew that I would need to pull my weight for us to succeed. I needed to dig down deep, but I like to rise to the challenge."



Jessica Fiebelkorn jr. middle blocker

- 1st team All-MCC
- MVP MCC Championships
- All-Tournament National Invitational Volleyball Championships
- All-Tournament SW Missouri State Invitational
- Named by Monogram Club as team Co-MVP
- Led team in digs with 425
- Led team in blocks with 186 (31 solo)
- 2nd on team in kills with 347

Christy Peters fr. outside hitter

- MCC Newcomer of the Year
- 2nd team All-MCC
- All-Tournament MCC Championships
- All-Tournament Miami Invitational
- 2nd on team in digs with 388 and aces with 36
- 3rd on team in kills with 306

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

"I just see myself as one of six players on the court, and one of fifteen off. I try to be there for my teammates whenever they need me—that's a big part of what I want to accomplish for this team."

While Fiebelkorn was expected to star for the Irish this season, Peters was more of a surprise.

A 5-foot-11 freshman from Solana Beach, Cal., she entered the starting lineup a third of the way through the year, and went on to lead the team in kills per game (2.81) and digs per game (3.56). She also finished second in total digs (388), aces (36) and third in total kills (306).

"We felt that she would be a player who could come in and contribute quickly, but we didn't think she would make quite as big an impact as she did," said Brown. "She's one of the most consistent players on the team—she doesn't make many errors."

"I thought I might come in and play a little this year, but I definitely wasn't expecting to start," added Peters.

While Peters is one of the quietest and most unassuming members of the team, her statistics speak volumes. She was named the MCC's Newcomer of the Year, earning second-team all-conference honors as well. She also made the all-tournament teams at the Miami Invitational and the MCC's.

In 14 games she piled up double figures in kills—with a high of 22 against Texas-Arlington—and six games with 20 or more digs, including a career-high 24 against Illinois State.

"She's a smart and consistent player," said Turner. "She's a little quiet on the court, but she can hit the heck out of the ball. I think she surprised a lot of people because she doesn't appear to have overwhelming power, but she gets the job done."

"She definitely made her name known from the beginning, so it was never a surprise to see her finally make the starting lineup. She's an extremely talented athlete, and I think we were all really comfortable to play with her right from the start."

Point

continued from page 20

Dikembe Motumbo with their second overall selection.

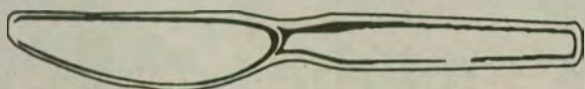
This situation has a lot of maybes, but one thing is for sure: the 5-13 Nets are struggling. On the other hand, the Lakers and Knicks, teams which have solved their problems at the point, are looking like contenders for the NBA title.

Correction

A photo cutline on page 16 of The Observer incorrectly identified Tont Richardson as Jean Joseph, each of whom are players on the men's soccer team. Joseph was named The Observer Player of the Year for his sport. The Observer regrets the error.

As well, a story and accompanying graphic yesterday on page 14 of The Observer incorrectly reported the scores of two women's interhall basketball scores. The correct finals were Walsh 25, Farley 24, and Farley's B-team defeated Breen-Phillips' B-team 33-10.

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Women's swimmers dominate meet

Williams, Wood lead Irish to easy win at National Catholics

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team won the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships at Boston College over the weekend for the second straight year thanks to a total team effort.

The Irish won 14 of the meet's 20 events including all five of the relays.

"We entered a strong team and dominated the meet," said Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh. "We took twenty girls to the meet and all twenty scored more than once."

Junior All-American Tanya Williams had another stellar meet winning three events including the 200 individual medley, the 400 individual medley, and the 200 backstroke events. Her performance earned her

the most valuable swimmer of the meet award for the second straight year in a row.

Senior Becky Wood also had a successful trip to Boston, winning both of the breaststroke events. Wood is the first person to win the same event four years in a row.

Freshman Jennifer Dahl was also a double winner for the Irish, winning the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events in addition to placing second in the 200 yard freestyle.

"I knew she would swim very well," said Welsh. "She had prepared well for it. She has great spirit, enthusiasm, and drive."

All the freshmen played a big part in the victory. In addition to Dahl, Meghan Beeler won the 50-yard freestyle event and Cara Garvey won the 100-yard backstroke event. Colleen Hipp,

Lorrene Horenkamp, Haley Scott, Angie Roby, Amy Bethem, and the rest of the freshmen all contributed to the Irish effort.

"The freshmen class is one of our strengths," said Welsh. "There was a freshmen on every one of our winning relays."

Notre Dame was followed in the standings by LaSalle which finished second and host Boston College which finished third. Fordham, Seton Hall, Providence, and Holy Cross also placed well in the meet. However, the Irish domination was kind of expected according to Welsh.

"I thought we would probably be the strongest team at the meet. Mainly because we brought probably our fastest team ever and Villanova which finished second in the meet last year was not there," said Welsh.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **There will be a meeting** for the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame women's lacrosse club on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

■ **Attention Rowing Club:** Members are reminded that we are taking out the dock this Thursday. Everyone's assistance is needed, and time involved will be minimal. Meet at the Main Circle Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for rides.

■ **1992 Bengal Mission Bouts:** There will be an informational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall for all interested students. Call Kerry Wate at 283-1752 if you have questions.

■ **Crested Butte ski trip:** There will be a brief meeting this tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Nieuwland for those going on the trip. Call Chris Woods at 277-7089 if you have questions.

■ **The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club** would like to congratulate the following members who passed their testing on Sunday: Matthew Zinno, Laura Considine, Tony Anderson, Chris Folk, Julianne Gade, Robert Lanchsweerd, Laura Longo, Doug Minnich, Issa Mesnas, and Marty Phelan.

■ **The Physical Education volleyball champs** are: 10:10- Tom Lillig, Jennifer Tilghman, Michael Hanley, Michael Zilvitis, and Stephen Madden. 1:15- Tim Lapara, Andrew Sebesta, Greg Nordhoff, Nick Schlyer, Jacob Cervantes. 2:20- Mark Lang, Tyler Farmer, Torin Fitton, Matt Lemkuhl, Desiderio Leyba.

Porter named Observer's women's soccer MVP

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

This season the Notre Dame women's soccer team enjoyed its most successful season ever, as the Irish compiled a 15-2-3 record, won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship and received their first national ranking, peaking at 13th.

One of the many reasons for this tremendous success was the Observer women's soccer Player of the Year, Stephanie Porter.

Porter, who is only a sophomore, led the Irish and the MCC in scoring with 16 goals and

four assists for a total of 36 points. These statistics earned her the Notre Dame records for most goals in a season and most points in a season. Currently, she ranks second on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list behind graduating senior Susie Zilvitis.

She was named to the All-MCC team, as well as earning MCC Player of the Year honors.

Porter turned in one of her best performances of the year in a 4-0 win over then 21st-ranked Cincinnati, as she recorded her second career hat trick.

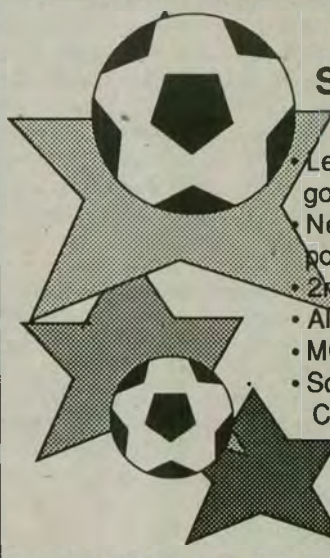
Despite her impressive numbers, Porter was not the only

star on this year's team. Junior goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga set an Irish record and led the MCC with a 0.53 goals against average; she was also named to the All-MCC squad.

The well-balanced Notre Dame attack had three other players, besides Porter, score 20 or more points: sophomore Alison Lester, freshman Jodi Hartwig and Zilvitis.



Lester had nine goals and 10 assists for a total of 28 points, and Hartwig scored nine goals and nine assists for 27 points. Both were All-MCC selections.

Zilvitis capped her spectacular career by netting seven goals and getting six assists for a total of 20 points.



Stephanie Porter

- Led Irish and MCC in scoring with 16 goals and 4 assists (total of 36 pts.)
- New ND record for most goals and points in a season
- 2nd in all-time ND scoring
- All-MCC 1st team
- MCC Player of the Year
- Scored hat trick against 21st Cincinnati Sept. 14, 1991

WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN HAVE YOU?

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GARY LARSON



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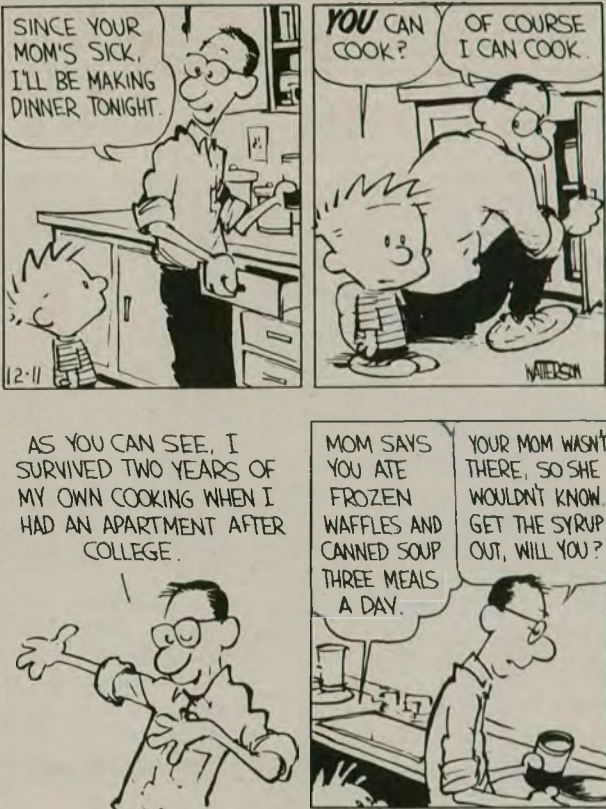
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

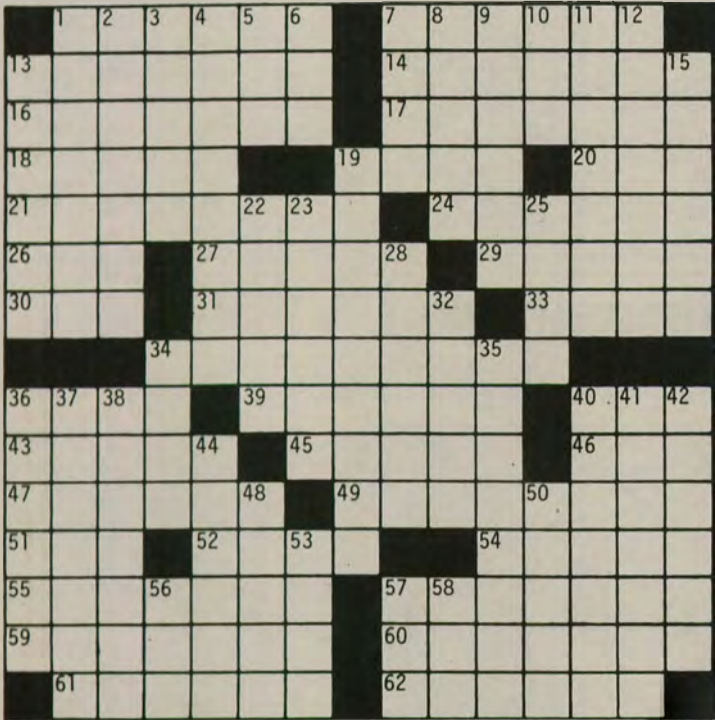


CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Site of 1980 Olympics | 29 Distributes, with "out" | 52 Mongol tent |
| 7 Abrupt rejection | 30 Compass point | 54 Buenos — |
| 13 Pass on to another person | 31 Habituated | 55 Surround |
| 14 Spanish or Portuguese | 33 Optimum | 57 Component of gasoline |
| 16 Miss Earhart, et al. | 34 Certifies, as a college | 59 Terminates a layoff |
| 17 High-fashion dealer | 36 French for islands | 60 Moves, as a hairline |
| 18 Composer Ned — | 39 Prefix for sexual | 61 Hate |
| 19 Ward off | 40 Viper | 62 Pit-removing device |
| 20 Workshop item | 43 Stop | |
| 21 Attractive and cuddly | 45 Norway's name for itself | |
| 24 Tarnish, as a reputation | 46 — soup | |
| 26 Exist | 47 — Abdul-Jabbar | |
| 27 Sorrow | 49 Secondhand autos (2 wds.) | |
| | 51 Mr. Gershwin | |

DOWN

- Autobiography form
- Supervise
- Shoe parts
- Of the weather
- Eggs
- 1969 NBA MVP, — Unseld
- "— of the Ancient Mariner"
- WWII buy (2 wds.)
- Deposited in layers
- Geller of psychic fame
- Capable of being split
- Femmes —
- As — night
- Most up-to-date
- Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
- 1968 NL "Rookie of the Year"
- Miss Bacall
- Watch chains
- Passover meals
- Funeral hymn
- South African fox
- Ballet (2 wds.)
- More disgusting
- Scholarly
- Ailment of swimmers
- Old song, "I Love —"
- More placid
- Tickets
- Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- Thinks
- Alluded to
- Sheet music symbol
- English course, for short
- Telephone-dial trio
- Shoe width

CAMPUS

- Wednesday**
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Consourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.** Saint Nick's Christmas Bazaar. Lobby, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Student Government Board, Saint Mary's College.
- 7:30 p.m.** Dimensions in Jazz. Two ND Big Bands. Koons Band Building.
- 8 p.m.** Saint Mary's College/Notre Dame Wind Ensemble Concert. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by music department, Saint Mary's College.

LECTURES

- Wednesday**
3:30 p.m. Aerospace and mechanical engineering seminar: "Prediction of Turbulent Boundary Layer Development in the Presence of Two-Dimensional Obstacles," Hani Hassan Nigim, Birzeit University, West Bank. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by aerospace and mechanical engineering.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Spinach & Cheese
- Tortellini w/Mushrooms
- Baked Orange Roughy
- Sirloin Steak Sandwich

Saint Mary's

- Grilled Chicken Breast
- Jumbo Burgers
- Vegi Crepe w/Oriental Sauce
- Deli Bar

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It's a Wonderful Life -
Thursday

A Christmas Story -
Friday & Saturday

8 & 10:30 PM
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Men's hoops travels to Boston to face 5-0 Eagles



Junior Daimon Sweet (shown here vs. Beyreuth) is averaging 17.8 points per game through Notre Dame's first four games of the season. The Irish play Boston College tonight in Boston, Mass.

Russell, Taylor give Irish hope as they try for two wins in a row

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Two hundred years ago, a man named Paul Revere kept New Englanders alerted to a possible British invasion of the American colonies.

But this evening's Fighting Irish visit to Chestnut Hill, Mass., is unlikely to raise any such hulahalloo outside of the 9,681-seat Conte Forum, home of the Boston College Eagles.

Cold-shooting Notre Dame upped its record under first-year coach John MacLeod to 1-3 with a 71-66 come-from-behind road win over Valparaiso Monday night.

The 0-3 Irish start prior to defeating Valpo was the worst in the 87-year history of the program.

Perhaps worse, the poor start could not come at a more difficult time for Notre Dame, whose game against Boston College is the second of a record-long nine game road swing, the likes of which has not been seen by an Irish team since the 1922-23 season.

Yet after the play of freshmen Malik Russell and Billy Taylor against Valparaiso, MacLeod has reason to be optimistic.

"Taylor was on fire," said Irish senior LaPhonso Ellis, reflecting on the team's first win.

On the night, Taylor was 8-of-

11 from the field, hitting key shots to preserve Notre Dame's inaugural win of the MacLeod era. Russell, meanwhile, shot two-of-five while pulling down five rebounds and dishing out five assists.

Russell also blocked a shot and registered a steal.

The Eagles, meanwhile, are undefeated, and a win tonight would give them back-to-back victories over Notre Dame for the first time ever.

Last season, Boston College edged the Irish 79-77 at the ACC. Six-foot-three guard Howard Eisley canned a 15-foot jumper with time winding down to seal the win for the Eagles.

On their last trip to Boston, however, it was the Irish who came away with the victory, 80-67. In that game, Keith Robinson keyed the Notre Dame effort, going five-of-five from the field and hitting all of his 11 free throw attempts for a 21-point showing.

After season-opening exhibition wins over Marathon Oil and Canada, the Eagles ripped through the New England states for a 5-0 start. The Eagles' wins came over Brown, Brooklyn, New Hampshire, Harvard and Hofstra.

Tonight's game will be televised on ESPN, with tipoff slated for 8 p.m. Eastern time.

Threatt makes Magic's loss more bearable for L.A.

When Magic Johnson announced his retirement due to testing positive for the HIV virus, it was just the first of many surprises involving NBA point guards this season.

Many thought the Lakers would crumble without Magic. However, such has not been the case. Not only have they played well, but they have

exceeded preseason expectations, leading the Pacific Division with a 13-6 record.

One of the reasons for this has been the play of Magic's replacement at the point, Sedaele Threatt, who L.A. picked up during the off-season from the Seattle SuperSonics. Scheduled to be an understudy, Threatt has emerged as one of the Lakers' leaders, averaging 13.7 points and 7.3 assists per game. Even with the recent loss of Vlade Divac to a back injury, the Lakers continue to win.

Meanwhile on the East Coast, ex-Laker coach Pat Riley has the Knicks playing their best basketball since 1988-89, when Rick Pitino was at the helm.

The Knicks' success has a lot to do with the reemergence of point guard Mark Jackson. Jackson, a former Rookie of the Year and All-Star, had virtually rotted on the bench for the past two seasons.

However, Riley has done something that the previous two Knick coaches, Stu Jackson and John MacLeod, had been unable to do. He has gotten his point guard to play up to his potential without showboating. The result is the Knicks are in second place in the Atlantic Division, a game behind the Celtics, and Jackson is averaging 7.9 points and 7.4 assists per game.

Meanwhile, the point guard who plays across the Hudson River from Jackson, the Nets' Kenny Anderson, has been this year's biggest disappointment.

Last season, Net fans finally had something to cheer about as forward Derrick Coleman won the Rookie of the Year award, and when the Nets drafted Anderson this year, it looked as if Seton Hall might not be the only winning basketball team playing in the Meadowlands Arena.

However, it was not to be. Anderson held out until the opening week of the season, when he signed a \$14.5 million contract which put the Nets over the salary cap.

This move has hurt both the Nets and Anderson. The Nets are playing with only 11 players to stay under the cap, and Anderson's youth and inexperience are showing. Thus far, he has spent more time on the bench than on the floor.

Maybe Anderson should not have left Georgia Tech after only two years. Maybe the Nets should have taken Billy Owens or



Mike Scrudato
Sports Copy Editor

Fiebelkorn, Peters share MVP honors

Co-Players of the Year lead volleyball team to 26-10 mark



Junior Jessica Fiebelkorn (11) earned Observer Co-Player of the Year honors along with freshman Christy Peters. Fiebelkorn made the all-tournament teams at the MCC Championships and the NIVC's.

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Throughout the year, one of the Notre Dame volleyball team's primary strengths was its balance.

No one player dominated the statistics, and it seemed as if a different person would step forward each match to give the Irish a timely lift as they racked up a 26-10 record, their best mark since the 1987 season.

It's only fitting then that the 1991 Observer Player of the Year award would go to not one, but two athletes. Junior Jessica Fiebelkorn and freshman Christy Peters received the honor on Monday at the annual volleyball banquet.

Fiebelkorn, a 5-foot-10 middle blocker from Osseo, Minn.,

Women's soccer / page 18

returned from a stress fracture suffered midway through last season to lead Notre Dame in digs (425), blocks (186) and take second in kills (347).

She set new career highs against California at the National Invitational Volleyball Championships in digs (33) and kills (21) in helping the Irish come back from two games down to win the match and reach the championship round.

"She's a very dynamic player," said fellow junior Alicia Turner. "We knew that if the ball was sent into the middle, she'd do something smart with it."

"I didn't know what to expect coming off my injury," added Fiebelkorn. "I progressed nicely throughout the year, but to-

wards the middle of the season, I had some doubts about whether I was tapping my potential.

"I spent the year gaining confidence after being hurt last year, learning to have fun and to love the game again."

It was at that midpoint of the season that Fiebelkorn really showed what she was capable of. After missing the Akron match, she came back for the final 16 matches of the season and averaged 13.2 kills and 15.3 digs down the stretch, earning first-team All-MCC honors in the process.

Fiebelkorn especially shone in pressure situations, making the all-tournament teams at the Southwest Missouri State Invi-

see MVP / page 17