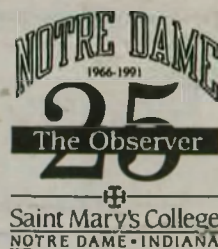




VOL. XXIV NO. 71

The Observer



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Kennedy Smith thanks supporters after rape charge acquittal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith was acquitted Wednesday of rape in a case that put America's most famous family under a spotlight of scandal and scrutiny.

The jury took little more than an hour to reject the allegations of a 30-year-old woman who said Smith chased her, toppled her on the lawn of the Kennedy's oceanfront estate and raped her under a full moon.

Smith wished a Merry Christmas to cheering supporters outside the courthouse.

"I want to thank the jurors," he said. "My life was in their hands and I'm so grateful."

He also thanked the judge and said, "I have an enormous debt to the system and to God and I have a terrific faith in both of them."

The only member of the four-woman, two-man jury who would discuss the case publicly Wednesday night, Lea Haller, noted that the dress the woman wore the night of the incident wasn't torn or stained. Smith's lawyers had argued that that showed Smith's accuser wasn't raped.

"The dress was an issue for me, no evidence on the dress," Haller said.

Three jurors wouldn't comment. The other two had unlisted telephone numbers and

didn't answer the door at their homes.

Supporters of the woman condemned the cheering and the verdict.

"This has hurt all rape victims, and you're going to have a lot of victims that won't come forward because of what has been done to this woman," Robin Miller, who heads a group called Families Enraged Against Rape, said.

Shortly after the verdict was announced, the accuser's lawyer, David Roth, read a statement from his client saying she had no regrets.

"All that I have endured is worth it if I've made it easier for one woman to make what

for me was the only choice I could so that I could look at myself in the mirror, and more importantly my daughter as she grows up," said the woman, who is unmarried and has a 2-year-old daughter.

She said she had been inundated with letters and calls from around the world, "from countless women who have suffered the degradation of rape."

Roth said: "We accept the verdict. But not guilty does not equate to innocence."

Smith, 31, had taken the stand, adamantly denying the woman's charges. He painted her as a sexually aggressive woman who initiated sex after they met at a night club during

Easter weekend.

Smith grinned as the verdict was read and embraced his lawyer, Roy Black. Across the courtroom in the jury box, foreman Thomas Stearns Jr., 62, began to weep. Another juror, Lea Haller, 37, had tears streaming down her face.

There was no other reaction; the judge had warned spectators they would face punishment.

Smith's mother and other Kennedy family members were in the courtroom when the verdict was read. Among those absent was his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose name had been sullied by his link to the case.

European Community works towards loose federation

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — With turmoil gripping the eastern half of their continent, European Community leaders have agreed to expand their powers to help achieve greater stability and prosperity.

Leaders of the 12-nation trading bloc hammered out a compromise in the early hours of Wednesday setting up a loose federation with a common foreign policy and a single currency by 1999.

The accord, marking a turning point in the community's 34-year history, was fashioned only after Britain was exempted from the single currency and rules governing workers' rights and other labor conditions.

Even with the British reservations, the accord marked a great stride forward.

"It's a strengthening of what is already the area of prosperity and stability in Europe," said Peter Ludlow, director of the Brussels-based Center for European Policy Studies.

The leaders were spurred initially to give their economic club more powers by fear of competition from Japan and the United States.

The nations agreed in 1985 to create a single market late next year by tearing down barriers preventing the free flow of money, people, goods and services.

But they felt they needed more, and set out to create an economic and monetary union with a European Central Bank and a sole currency.

A community report last year said a single currency — instead of 11 different ones —

would increase productivity by 5 percent of the community's economic output, which was \$6.4 trillion last year.

It predicted the monetary union also would help lower inflation and spur economic activity.

And, it said, businesses in the community would save \$13 billion a year in foreign exchange costs incurred by changing one currency, like the German mark, for another one.

To add political muscle to their economic strength, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand revived the decades-old dream of a united Europe. They sought a transfer of national sovereignty to the community.

Their ambitions were given impetus by upheavals in Eastern Europe. After throwing off Communist regimes, the new democracies turned to the community for political support and aid to reform their backward economies. They sought an anchor in a region of instability.

The new agreement does not meet some nations' dreams of a wholly united Europe.

Kohl acknowledged the accord's limits. "We would have gladly gone further but this is the first step," he said.

Britain was the toughest nation to win over.

And, in the end, the nation's Conservative prime minister, John Major, decided to keep his country outside key parts of the new union.

"The real name of the game...was to see what ways

could be found for providing the British with a bridge over which they could eventually come," Ludlow said.

Major insisted on an "opt-out" clause that would allow the British parliament to decide whether and when to accept the single currency.

He also demanded the others drop efforts to extend the community's control over workers' rights and other labor relations. The other 11 nations finally agreed to implement the regulations on their own.

Despite the concessions, Ludlow said, "Nothing ... can be represented as having really weakened the substance of the treaty."

After hard bargaining, the nations agreed to develop a common foreign and security policy.

In a concession to Britain and Denmark, they said nearly all foreign policy decisions should be unanimous. Majority voting was, for the first time, granted for implementation of some decisions. Germany, Belgium and others had sought majority voting to speed up the decision-making process.

On defense, they decided to strengthen the Western European Union, a security grouping of nine community nations, and eventually turn it into the defense arm of the new union.

They said their decisions would be compatible with the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization but said the WEU could carry out defense actions independently.

European Summit decisions

Key decisions regarding European unification announced Wednesday by the 12 European Community leaders. They are to take effect on Jan. 1, 1993 after ratification by the national legislatures in all 12 EC states.



MONETARY UNION

- ▶ European Monetary Institute to be created on Jan. 1, 1994 and start operating on Jan. 1, 1997 at the earliest.
- ▶ A single currency issued any day after Jan. 1, 1999.
- ▶ Britain allowed to stay out until an unspecified date.
- ▶ Denmark allowed to opt out pending a referendum on the issue, a constitutional requirement.



POLITICAL UNION

- ▶ EC states to move toward a joint foreign and security policy with most decisions requiring unanimity.
- ▶ EC jurisdiction in areas including industrial affairs, health, education, trade, environment, energy, culture, tourism, consumer and civil protection. Member states vote to implement decisions.
- ▶ Social affairs become an EC jurisdiction in all EC states, except Britain.
- ▶ Increased political cooperation under a new name—European Union. Permanent diplomatic network of senior political officials created in the EC capitals.
- ▶ Reference to an EC "with a federal goal" dropped.



DEFENSE

- ▶ The Western European Union, a long-dormant group of nine EC states, will be revived to act as the EC's defense body, but linked to the NATO alliance.



EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

- ▶ The 518-member EC assembly gets a modest say in shaping some EC legislation. Its new powers fall short of what the assembly had sought, i.e. an equitable sharing of the right to make EC laws with the EC governments.



RICH-POOR GAP

- ▶ Spain got a formal commitment from its richer partners for more money for itself, Ireland, Greece and Portugal. The EC will review its bookkeeping methods and take more account of the relative wealth of EC members.

AP/T. Dean Caple

Sen. Coats addresses reforms in federal government

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Plans for the reform of federal health care and the workings of Congress were the topics of discussion as U.S. Senator Daniel Coats, R-Ind., addressed a group of students at Saint Mary's yesterday.

Coats, who spoke of the need for reform in Congress, said that Americans are becoming disillusioned with government as a result of the performance of Congress. He said that trust

in the government is essential to political public service.

"If they (Americans) lose confidence in that institution of Congress or in its representatives," he said, "then they won't have confidence in the proposals that we advocate for the American people that deal with some of the very real issues that the nation faces."

He said that Congress needs to initiate some fundamental reforms to regain this lost trust, and that he has called for four Congressional reforms. These include a revision of the way in

which Congress handles its pay and "perks," a change in the way that Congress has "exempted itself" from some federal job requirements and an abolishment of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Coats reforms also include term limitation. He said that congressmen are not as concerned with public service, and that they are primarily concerned with politics.

"I'm a strong believer in citizen legislators rather than career politicians," he said. "I have been a long advocate of

limited terms." His reform would allow each congressman to serve only two terms.

"We may lose the services of some long-time distinguished public servants," he said, "but we will gain far more than we lose."

He said that he hopes this reform will "attract people who want to make policy a priority rather than politics."

In addition, Coats said that the current health care policy in the United States needs change. He said that his offices are flooded daily with complaints

and concerns from Indiana citizens.

The status quo frustrates the American people, he said, and he identified the problem of the rising cost of health care in relation to the increasing number of people who cannot afford basic health care.

"The question of health care is probably one of the leading issues facing Congress in 1992," he said. "It's an enormous, complex task."

He cited the conflict between

see COATS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Phony parietals should be eliminated

Parietals, in the eloquent words of a friend of mine, make sure that "you can't @#\$% women after midnight" (on weeknights)."

To be accurate, parietals are the hours when members of the opposite sex are not allowed in a student's dorm. At Notre Dame, the hours are between 12 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays and between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. on weekends.

Parietals are enforced by our fearless (and clueless) leaders with all the restraint and dignity of Torquemada's Spanish Inquisition. This may lead one to ask: Why do parietals exist at all?

- Do parietals provide a "quiet time" during the evening for students to sleep and study without having to put up with noise? Anyone who believes that should try to sleep in a men's dorm when there's a late-night study-break-style wrestling match going on in the room next door. Calling that "quiet time" is similar to calling Father Burtchaell psychologically sound.

- Are parietals a way to maintain privacy from the opposite sex in the evening and early morning, when we can wander through the halls in bathrobes without fear? Absolutely not, since I often stumble out of bed and toward the showers with only a towel around my waist, only to find a maid in the halls, able to see me in all my splendor and glory.

Incidentally, I don't believe that it's a coincidence that the University does not hire any attractive maids or housekeepers.

- Does the University enforce parietals for our own safety and security? Give me a break! When was the last time a woman was apprehended trying to steal wallets in men's dorms at 4 a.m.?

In the end, there is only one semi-valid reason for the university to have parietals: SEX.

You see, the administration, in its infinitely twisted wisdom, believes that if women are banned from a men's hall after midnight, then they won't have sex while in that hall.

This thought process assumes several things:

- Young adults' hormone levels increase dramatically after midnight (but can be held in check on weekends until 2 a.m.).

- The only reason a woman would ever want to visit me in my room is to have sex with me (Gee, that must explain why hundreds of women refused to go to my SYR with me last Saturday), and, my personal favorite:

- Men and women, when placed in difficult situations, are incapable of making actual moral and ethical decisions (thanks for the trust, guys).

The University is always trying to convince the world that it produces people who can make informed ethical decisions and function well in a morally upright society. If our administration believes this to be true, then parietals should be eliminated.

If not, all the students should be fitted with chastity belts.

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

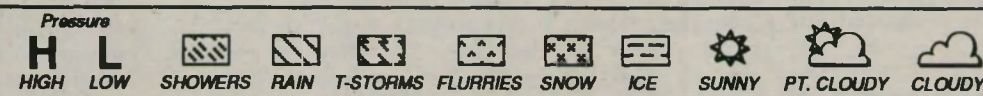
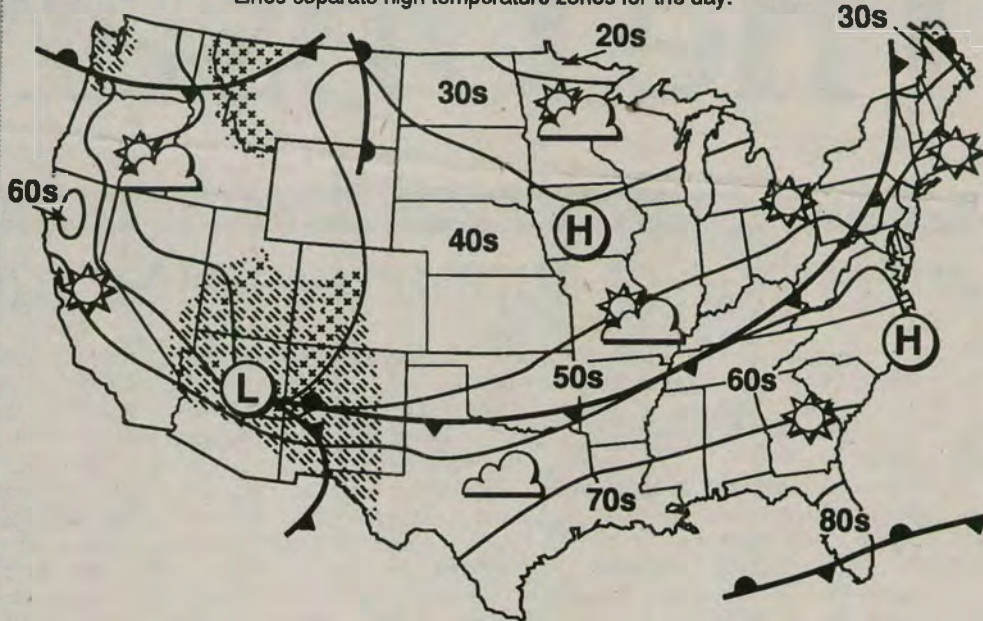


Paul Pearson
Asst. News
Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, December 12

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

FORECAST:

Cloudy and breezy today with a 100 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	39	32
Atlanta	64	44
Berlin	25	05
Boston	46	36
Calgary	39	12
Chicago	49	30
Dallas-Ft. Worth	68	58
Denver	48	25
Honolulu	84	77
Houston	68	58
Indianapolis	49	35
London	36	30
Los Angeles	68	58
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	68	58
New York	50	39
Paris	34	25
Philadelphia	50	34
Rome	46	27
San Diego	67	60
San Francisco	65	46
Seattle	52	46
South Bend	45	35
Tokyo	64	43
Washington, D.C.	52	39

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Ban remains on Marcos' burial

MANILA, Philippines— Former first lady Imelda Marcos asked the Supreme Court yesterday to allow the unconditional return of her husband's body from Hawaii for burial in the Philippines. Mrs. Marcos said in a petition filed with the high tribunal that the government ban on the return of body of the late President Ferdinand Marcos was a wrongful interference in the private rights of her family. Mrs. Marcos asked the Supreme Court to stop the government of President Corazon Aquino from setting conditions on when, where and how her husband should be buried. Marcos died in September 1989 in Hawaii, where his family fled shortly after a February 1986 uprising ousted him from 20 years in power and catapulted Aquino to the presidency. Aquino has cited national security as the reason for the ban. Critics say the ban is part of a personal vendetta because Aquino blames Marcos for the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno Aquino Jr.

NATIONAL

Jury convicts socialite of murder

SAN DIEGO— A former socialite who said years of emotional abuse drove her to kill was convicted of second-degree murder for shooting her ex-husband and his new wife. Jurors deliberated four days before returning the verdicts Tuesday against Elisabeth Broderick. The prosecution sought a first-degree murder conviction. Broderick, 44, admitted killing Daniel Broderick III and his second wife, Linda Broderick, in their bed on Nov. 5, 1989, but had sought a manslaughter conviction. It was her second trial. The jury that heard Broderick's trial last year was divided.

Quayle blasts back at his critics

WASHINGTON— Vice President Dan Quayle, under attack for helping ease government restrictions on industry, on Wednesday accused his critics of taking an attack mode just because they don't get their way. Quayle said the Council on Competitiveness, a White House panel he heads, is on the people's side and is fighting for rationality and common sense in a town that's biased in favor of more and more regulation. The council is under investigation by three congressional committees that are probing its secret operations softening restrictive proposals affecting such matters as factory emissions, wetlands protection and federal drug approval. Quayle accused the Congress members of being part of an iron triangle with bureaucrats and interest groups to oppose efforts to cut the regulatory burden. His comments in a speech to the Food and Drug Law Institute Conference came a day after legal experts told a congressional hearing that Quayle and a top aide should have withdrawn from participation on the council when it dealt with matters related to their financial interests.



INDIANA

New use found for recycled waste

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.— Researchers at Purdue University are looking at a possible recycling use for rubber tires, coal ash from power plants and glass, bricks and other material from demolished buildings. If they find what they're looking for, Hoosiers may be driving on top of these and other industrial wastes in the future instead of throwing them away. The Purdue team is studying whether roads can be paved with them.

OF INTEREST

Right to Life meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater to discuss Washington, D.C. trip. Please bring \$45 payment if you are interested in the January trip. We will also be discussing the recent campus poll results.

1992-93 Assistant Rectors applications for undergraduate residence halls are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315 Administration Building, through January 31, 1992.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/December 11

VOLUME IN SHARES 215,835,770	NYSE INDEX 209.21	↓ 0.53
	S&P COMPOSITE 378.26	↓ .84
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,871.65	↓ 14.75
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓ \$.10 to \$369.30/oz.	
	SILVER ↓ 1¢ to \$4.011/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1792: In Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven received his first lesson in music composition from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1913: Authorities in Florence, Italy, announced that the "Mona Lisa," stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris in 1911, had been recovered.

In 1937: Japanese aircraft sank the U.S. gunboat "Panay" on China's Yangtze River. (Japan apologized for the attack and paid \$2.2 million in reparations.)

In 1963: Kenya gained its independence from Britain.

In 1975: Sara Jane Moore pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to kill President Ford in San Francisco.



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

A taste of Christmas

A Christmas party complete with a Christmas tree and cookies is held for the employees who work in ND's Administration Building.

Yeltsin: Slavic republics' commonwealth to be joined by two additional members

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday two more republics will join the commonwealth forged by the three Slavic republics, adding momentum to efforts to replace the dissolving Soviet Union with a new political arrangement.

Four other republics called a meeting to decide their stand on the commonwealth, founded over the weekend by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Yeltsin met with senior Soviet Defense Ministry officials and army commanders to win support for the commonwealth, one day after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held talks with the same military leaders.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin are battling over who will decide the fate of the former Soviet Union, and both the Russian and the Soviet legislatures convene Thursday for crucial sessions on the new commonwealth. Ukraine and Byelorussia have already ratified it.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev met Wednesday for the second straight day. They refused to speak with reporters, but Yeltsin said later that Gorbachev had ruled out the use of force in their political confrontation, the Russian Information Agency reported.

Yeltsin told a separate meeting of Russian lawmakers that Gorbachev would remain commander-in-chief of the military for the present.

Although Gorbachev has struggled to keep the union intact, an aide acknowledged that it was a lost cause.

Igor Malashenko said on national television that the Soviet leader must retain that power and the right to represent the republics in foreign relations — even if he were to resign. "I think that Mikhail Gorbachev is ready to resign, probably he will do that, but I don't think his potential is exhausted," said Malashenko.

"The U.S.S.R., though no longer existing, remains a nuclear superpower, and for an interim period Russia, Byelorussia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan can form a military strategic union and entrust Mikhail Gorbachev with the authority to be at its head," he said.

Those four republics hold the Soviet's 27,000 nuclear warheads.

Yeltsin told reporters that Armenia and Kirgizia would be the first non-Slavic republics to join the commonwealth.

Armenia's decision was no surprise. Surrounded by hostile neighbors, Armenia has sought recently to improve relations with Russia.

Despite Yeltsin's announcement, Kirgizia President Askar Akayev told his republic's lawmakers it was up to them to decide to decide the issue of membership in the commonwealth, Tass reported.

Kirgizia will join the other Central Asian republics of Tadzhikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan at a meeting Thursday to decide on joining the commonwealth. Kazakhstan also will attend.

Malashenko said Gorbachev could help serve as a "bridge

between the three Slavic republics and the Muslim republics" were he given a role in forming the commonwealth.

Gorbachev's aides have been working hard to persuade the nation that he must stay in power and that the commonwealth is just a variation of his Union Treaty to hold the country together.

The commonwealth would eliminate all central structures except command over the armed forces. Gorbachev's proposal would preserve his presidency, and a coordinating role in economic policy, nuclear energy, transportation and military control.

The military will play a key role in determining who will win. The refusal of senior officers to obey orders of the August coup plotters played a crucial part in the collapse of the putsch.

A Soviet Defense Ministry spokesman was quoted as telling Tass that Yeltsin favors unified control over the superpower's estimated 3.7 million soldiers and nuclear arsenal.

"There can be no question about any division of the armed forces. The world public need have no worry about it," Lt. Gen. Valery Manilov quoted Yeltsin as saying, according to the Tass report.

Yeltsin later said his meeting with military leaders addressed "how to make the life of servicemen better, how to protect them, and how in this very difficult period to create a stable situation in the army."

Hey Cesar - Goin' To Senior Bar? Hope You Can Hold Your Drinks As Well As He Can!



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Correction:

An article in The Observer Tuesday incorrectly referred to "the former Father William Lewers." Lewers is still a priest in the Holy Cross Congregation. The Observer regrets the error.

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Germany decides to leave two-thirds of offices in Bonn

BERLIN (AP) — The government decided Wednesday to leave two-thirds of its bureaucracy in Bonn and move the rest east in the coming decade to give physical presence to Berlin's status as capital of united Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet met in Bonn and agreed on the specifics of the transfer, following Parliament's decision last June to move the capital, at least in principle, to Berlin.

Bonn was always considered a provisional capital of the federal republic before German unification in October 1990.

Opponents of the transfer had argued it could reflect badly on united Germany since Berlin had been the capital of Nazi Germany and militaristic Prussia. Perhaps to address that concern, it was agreed that defense would be among the ministries remaining in Bonn.

A total of 10 of the 18 ministries will transfer headquarters. That will leave about 13,900 of 21,200 ministry staff members in Bonn, since even ministries that move will keep

part of their staffs in Bonn.

Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen called it "an important step in the right direction," but said he would have preferred that at least the nucleus of all departments be moved to Berlin.

The government had pushed for the move to Berlin saying it was a sign of solidarity with eastern Germans. East Berlin had been capital of Communist East Germany.

Bonn Mayor Hans Daniels saw the announcement Wednesday as "a positive signal but no grounds for joy." His city of 300,000 people on the Rhine River expects to lose tens of thousands of civil servants, diplomats and legislators with their staffs.

Berlin, by far Germany's largest city with 3.4 million inhabitants, sees the seating of the bureaucracy as a means to raise economic activity and living standards in the formerly communist eastern half of the city.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters gave no estimate of the cost of moving.



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Guatemalan imports

Freshmen Anthony Abalos and Lee Almousa, left to right, peruse the variety of handmade clothes and jewelry on sale at the Guatemalan Imports shop set up in the Sorin Room of LaFortune until Saturday.

Federal grand jury indictment against Keating expected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury indictment was expected by Thursday against Charles Keating Jr. and four associates on criminal charges in the \$2.6 billion collapse of his Lincoln Savings, their lawyers said Wednesday.

The indictments, long expected, come after a grand jury investigated the case for 2 1/2 years and five former Keating associates agreed in plea bargains to testify against him in the nation's worst savings and loan failure.

The five defendants planned to surrender to face the charges Thursday, eight days after the renegade Arizona land developer and financier was convicted Dec. 4 in state court of securities fraud, their

lawyers said.

"There will be a variety of paperwork that will have to be carried out and we'll have a hearing on bail," said Keating's attorney, Stephen Neal.

He said he will ask that Keating be allowed to remain free without bail pending trial because he is no flight risk or danger to society.

Keating has regularly appeared in state court, where he remains free on \$100,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction on charges that carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Many attorneys familiar with Keating's tangled legal affairs identified the other defendants in the federal case as:

— Judith Wischer, the former

president of Keating's American Continental Corp. holding company.

— Keating's son, Charles Keating III, a former officer and director of ACC and many subsidiaries.

— Keating's son-in-law, Robert Wurzelbacher, a senior ACC vice president who headed

real estate operations.

— Andrew Ligget, ACC's chief financial officer.

Attorneys for Wurzelbacher and Ligget confirmed that their clients would surrender to a federal indictment Thursday.

Wischer's attorney, Abbe David Lowell, had been appearing as a commentator on CNN's

broadcast of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial and did not immediately return a telephone call. Lowell had said previously, though, that he expected his client to be indicted. And other lawyers close to the case, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said she was among the defendants.



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From Notre Dame Security

Corporate jet crash claims nine victims in Georgia

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A corporate jet believed to be carrying executives on a Christmas tour of their grocery stores slammed into a mountain Wednesday, and authorities said at least nine people were killed.

Elsewhere, a Grand Canyon sightseeing plane crashed into a mountain east of Las Vegas in bad weather, killing all five aboard, authorities said Wednesday after finding the wreckage.

In northern Georgia, a twin-engine Beechcraft jet bound for Huntsville, Ala., went down on Lavender Mountain on the Berry College campus about 15 miles northwest of Rome, a town of 30,000 people 80 miles north of Atlanta.

It took off from Rome's Richard B. Russell Airport shortly after 9:30 a.m., and the flight plan listed nine people aboard, said Floyd County Sheriff Mike Thornton.

Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the plane carried nine or 10 people.

Both officials said there appeared to be no survivors.

"The weather was apparently clear, but there was some fog in the area this morning," Thornton said. "We don't know if that was a contributing factor or not."

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The plane was registered to BR Air Inc. of Birmingham, Ala., believed to be owned by the Birmingham-based Bruno's grocery store chain. Bruno's officials said they had no comment.

Jerry Helms, a grocery store official in Decatur, Ala., said the plane carried Bruno's officials who were part of a Christmas goodwill tour of Bruno's-owned stores in several states.



The Foodmax store in Rome was part of the tour, said its manager, Frank LeClair, but he declined to elaborate or to identify the executives taking part. The company operates more than 240 stores in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Air traffic controllers reported no radar contact with the flight

after it took off, Bergen said.

The U.S. Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois alerted the sheriff's department about 11:15 a.m. that a plane might be missing.

The wreckage was found about noon in a heavily wooded, inaccessible area after searchers spotted downed trees and smoke. Thornton couldn't say whether the plane burned.

It was the second plane crash in six months at Berry, a small liberal arts college. In July, the wreckage of a small plane from Florida that had been missing for two weeks was found in a different area of Lavender Mountain. The bodies of two British tourists were found in that crash.

In Arizona, searchers located the wreckage of a Las Vegas Airlines plane, with a pilot and four passengers aboard, that disappeared from radar at

about 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mohave County, 40 miles east of Las Vegas.

The crash occurred 4,800 feet up Mount Wilson, 100 feet below the summit of a ridge line, said Karen Whitney, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

The plane was one of dozens of sightseeing craft that take hundreds of people daily on tours between Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon in Arizona, roughly 200 miles to the east.

A 1986 collision over the canyon between a helicopter and a plane, both carrying sightseers, killed 25 people and helped lead to federal restrictions on sightseeing flights over the canyon.

A canyon sightseeing plane crashed into a hill in 1989 after an aborted landing, killing 10 people. And in May of this year, a sightseeing plane crashed in a national forest four miles from the canyon rim, killing seven.

'Biggest Mafia war in 30 years' kills several bystanders

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's biggest Mafia war in 30 years has claimed two septuagenarians and another mobster who was stringing Christmas lights outside his house. A runaway getaway car hit three pedestrians, and innocent blood was spilled in a bagel shop on a Sunday morn-

ing.

And whom do lawmen hold ultimately responsible for what the Daily News calls "The Big Whack Attack"? Themselves.

Although the FBI hasn't called a news conference to confess, prosecutors and investigators agree the Colombo crime family feud is largely the product of

their own decade-long war on the city's five Mafia families, which has jailed many mob elders and left the field to hotheaded neophytes.

Ronald Goldstock, director of the state Organized Crime Task Force, called the violence "a cost that society will have to bear for the destruction of the mob's organization."

Mob experts said the incarceration of successive Colombo bosses Carmine "Junior" Persico and Jerry "Jerry Lang" Langella effectively threw its leadership up for grabs.

Although Persico appointed Victor "Little Vic" Orena acting boss, Orena apparently stopped following orders, authorities say.

With the bosses in jail, no one on the street was powerful enough to settle disputes over turf and rackets peacefully.

Howard Abadinsky, author of an organized crime textbook, put it this way: "The Mafia is composed of murderers who don't murder because they're afraid they'll be murdered if they do." When the boss who enforces the rules is removed or

weakened, he added, bullets start to fly.

In the past two months, five Colombo members or associates have been shot to death, and five others have been wounded. Three bystanders were hit when one of the wounded men lost control of his car. Last Sunday a teen-age clerk at a bagel shop owned by reputed Colombo members was shot to death, apparently in a case of mistaken identity.

Mafiosi, traditionally, only kill each other. But "it's clear the people around today are less skilled at that," Goldstock said.

The Colombos were the original gang that couldn't shoot straight, and apparently they still can't. The war began this summer when Orena spotted four Persico loyalists lurking near his home and sneaked off into hiding, authorities say. In the months that followed, several of the mobsters shot were not the primary targets, and the bagel shop clerk had no mob ties at all, police said.

The bagel shop shooting was the last straw for Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes, who complained, "They've turned this into a class B movie, for heaven's sake!"


Declaring, "We're not going to allow this county to become a shooting gallery," he subpoenaed 50 to 100 Colombo members and associates, even though they would have to be given broad immunity in return for any grand jury testimony.

The strategy, explained a Hynes aide who spoke on the condition of anonymity, "is to get them to put their guns up until cooler heads can prevail."

The war has occasioned sit-downs on both sides of the law. Local, state and federal law enforcers gathered at a precinct house to plot strategy, and Persico loyalists did the same at a townhouse in the Carroll Gardens section.


The Colombo feud has its origins at least as far back as 1986, when Persico and Langella received 100-year sentences for their membership on the Mafia "commission" that regulated relations among the five families.

Orena, the reputed acting boss, apparently has refused to agree to step aside in favor of Persico's son Alphonse Jr. — "Allie Boy" — who expects to get out of prison within 18 months, authorities say. Since several other Persico loyalists also are scheduled to go free soon, the war could get hotter.



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Aerospace industry to set sales record in 1991 despite Defense Dept. cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aerospace industry will set a sales record in 1991 despite Defense Department cutbacks and a 100,000 reduction in employees, a trade association said Wednesday.

But tough times were predicted for the future.

The Aerospace Industry Association estimated at its annual year-end review luncheon that the industry's yearly defense business would decline 25 percent by the end of 1995. The projection was based on cutbacks announced by the Bush Administration.

"There is heavy pressure for defense cuts far below the levels envisioned by the original administration plan," said Don Fuqua, president of the AIA. "The recession lingers on, raising the possibility of further cancellations or deferrals of jetliner orders by some finan-

cially stressed customers."

The sales record is being achieved through a big gain in commercial sales and a moderate increase in sales of civil space systems, Fuqua said. But, he said, overall sales will be lower in the 1990s than they were in the last decade, "perhaps substantially lower."

He said government must help in the industry's effort to remain competitive by:

—Having "a coherent national policy on defense exports coupled with some kind of export credit guarantee facility."

—Limiting controls on technology transfer "to an absolute minimum," using "a yardstick of realism and common sense."

"Denial of an export sale does not as a rule deny the technology to the buyer," Fuqua said. "It just denies jobs and income to the U.S. producer. The customer can get equivalent technology else-

where."

He said a company or industry cannot compete effectively against the support given by foreign governments to their own industries.

"The U.S. government must wake up," Fuqua said. "It must remove the broad variety of trade restrictions it imposes on American industries It must support those industries with a degree of help equivalent to that which foreign industries get from their governments."

The sales increase for the industry this year was 5 percent, or \$6.2 billion over 1990. Sales of civil aircraft — mostly commercial jets — accounted to \$140 billion of the total. At the same time, industry profit increased 3 percent to \$4.6 billion.

The industry's exports were an all-time high of \$43 billion, a trade surplus of \$30 billion.



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Visual aid

Hami Hassan Nigim adjusts the overhead projector during his lecture yesterday sponsored by the aerospace and mechanical engineering department.

Coats

continued from page 1

making health care available to all citizens and paying its price, which continues to rise.

"Right now, those that can afford are paying for those that can't afford," he said. "No one is really denied access to health care in this country, but it's simply cost-shifting."

"They (people who can't afford adequate care) will show up at an emergency room and will receive treatment," he said, "and the cost of that treatment is covered by others within the system who have the ability to pay full cost..."

However, he added that a nationally-funded program would not work, and offered no definite solution to the conflict.

"It's not very clear thinking to think that we can simply turn this over to the federal government," he said. "To turn this over to the federal government, to have it administer a health care system for 250 million people and make it simple is stretching the imagination."

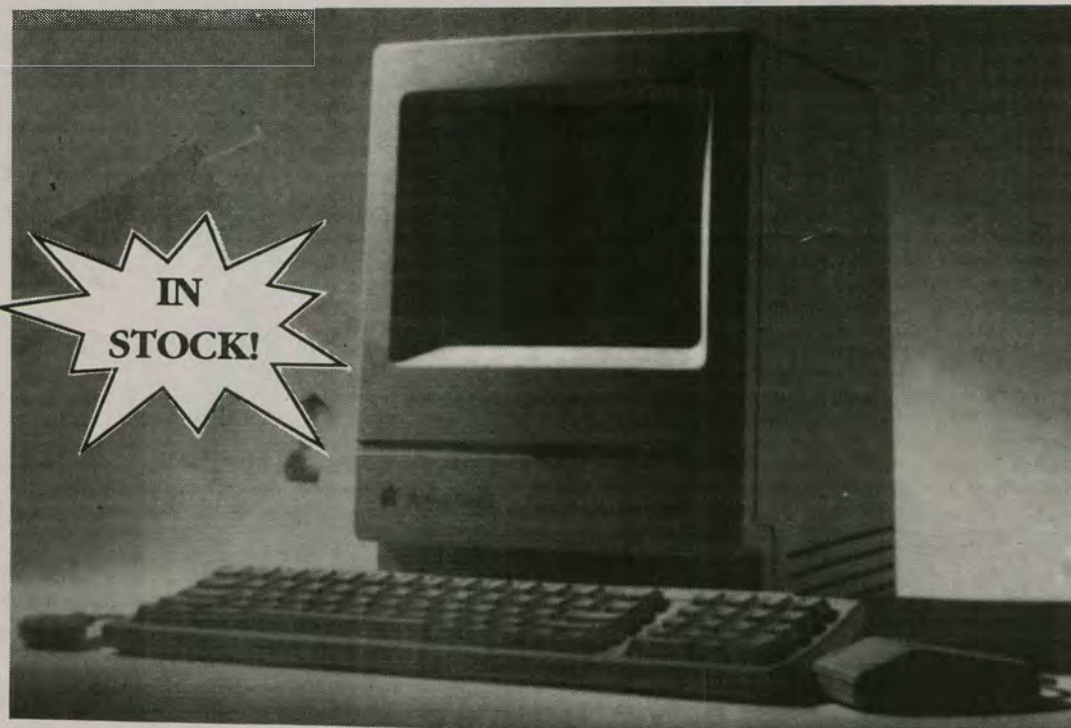
He said that such a change

would result in Americans having to pay much higher taxes and that the quality of the health care they have come to "expect, enjoy and demand"

would be undermined by a federally funded program.

"We're working in groups to target what the problem is," Coats said.

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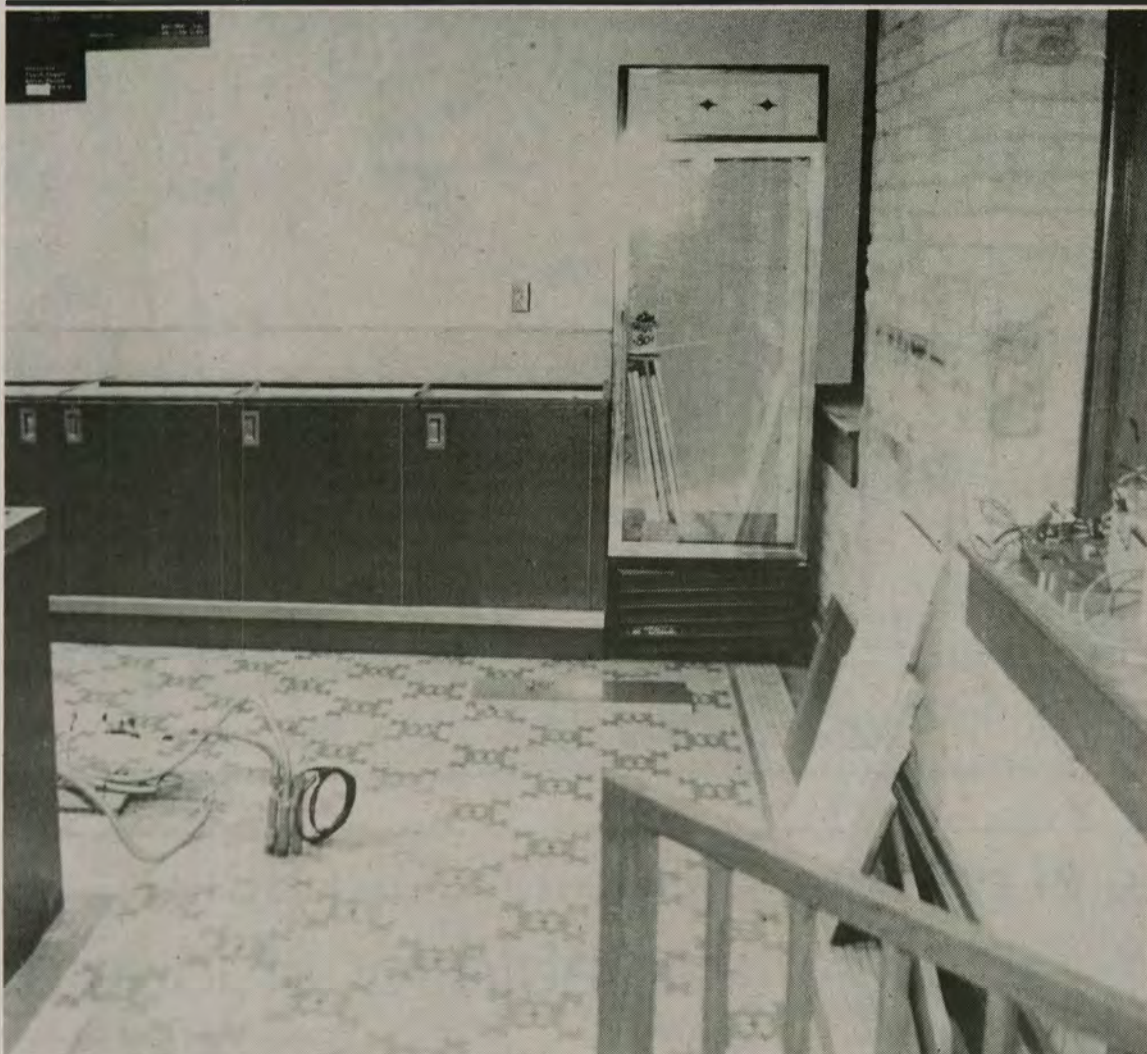
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The Observer/John Rock

Most remnants of Fudge 'N' Things have been removed after its closing Friday. A gourmet coffee shop and delicatessen will open next semester in the basement of LaFortune.

Gourmet coffee shop will open in LaFortune

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
Business Writer

Fudge 'N' Things, the ice cream store in the basement of LaFortune, closed last Friday, and will be replaced by a gourmet coffee shop and delicatessen next semester.

University Food Services made the decision to close the ice cream store. A store that primarily sells sweets, candies and caramel corn is "no longer a popular concept," according to Dave Prentkowski, director of Notre Dame's food service. "It is not meeting the objective of being desirable for the community," he said.

Employees of the Huddle and informal student surveys also helped make the decision to close Fudge 'N' Things. Sherri Walter, assistant manager of the Huddle, said that business at the ice cream store has definitely decreased in the past few years.

Both Walter and Prentkowski agreed that it was also possible that business decreased at the ice cream store due to the instant popularity of Yo-Cream at the dining halls.

Another factor in the decision

was the need to utilize space more efficiently in the Huddle at lunchtime. Presently, hot lunches and sandwiches are only available upstairs, creating large crowds and long lines. "No one is downstairs during lunchtime," Prentkowski said.

The food service plans to move the deli in the Huddle downstairs to the new shop. Ice cream will still be available in the shop, but its more popular items, such as cookies and flavored popcorn, will be moved to the store upstairs. The Huddle will then become a "strictly convenience store," Walter said.

The new shop will sell sandwiches, pastries and assorted beverages, including coffee. They will offer fresh-ground coffee, as well as cappuccino and espresso.

Prentkowski hopes to create a coffeehouse environment at the shop. He wants it to be a place for "studies, social conversations, and relaxation."

He hopes to line up musicians to play there occasionally "to create a relaxed atmosphere." The new shop should open during the first half of next semester.

Property rights battle freedom of speech in Janis Joplin lawsuit

SEATTLE (AP) — Bela Lugosi. Groucho Marx. Elvis Presley. The Beatles. Bette Midler. J.D. Salinger.

All figure in an intense legal tug-of-war over "Janis," a play about the late rock and blues belter Janis Joplin.

This week, a federal judge will be asked to rule on key aspects of a lawsuit filed by Joplin's estate and allied businesses, and on counterclaims by the producers and author of the play.

At the heart of the convoluted case is a simple dispute. Joplin's heirs say the playwright and producers had no right to use Joplin's character and image, especially in a concert scene. The producers and author say the heirs are violating their First Amendment rights to free speech.

The First Amendment issues have drawn other organiza-

tions, including the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), into the case on the side of the playwright.

Marjorie Heins, head of the ACLU's 8-month-old Arts Censorship Project, said the case could prove to be as significant as the Supreme Court's landmark 1964 free speech ruling, *New York Times vs. Sullivan*.

Joplin's sister, Laura Joplin of Denver, and other heirs are seeking unspecified damages for alleged unfair competition, unjust enrichment and infringement of copyright and publicity rights. Playwright Susan Ross and producers Gaye Anderson and James Allen have filed antitrust counterclaims amounting to \$3 million each.

The estate has authorized a Broadway musical to open next fall using a book entitled "Love, Janis," written by the sister on the basis of 25 recently redis-

covered letters from Joplin to her family.

Last month, U.S. District Judge John Coughenour set a tentative trial date of Dec. 7, 1992.

Coughenour is hearing arguments Friday on a move by Ross, Anderson and Allen for a judgment rejecting the publicity rights claim, as well as on a motion by the Joplin interests to dismiss the antitrust claims.

The right of publicity, a legal doctrine developed in the 1950s, has become an increasing source of restrictions on use of a celebrity's attire, behavior and distinguishing quirks by other performers in recent years.

The lawsuit says the estate held exclusive rights to Joplin's "performing style ... her voice, delivery, mannerisms, appearance and dress, and the actions accompanying her perfor-

mances."

That claim set off alarms among guardians of the First Amendment, including two arts organizations, the Washington Coalition Against Censorship and the ACLU.

"It would be like saying that the estate of Richard Nixon could someday control all artistic portrayals of him," said Julia Hampton, state ACLU legal program director.

Joplin, a native of Port Arthur, Texas, rocketed to stardom with *Big Brother* and the Holding Company in 1966. She died in 1970 of a heroin overdose, alone in a Hollywood motel.

Lack of clear guidelines has fostered an "expanding privatization of speech," often limited to what is authorized by a celebrity or a celebrity's heirs, she wrote.

Previous cases have established a tangle of legal prece-

dent that is difficult for even lawyers to unravel.

In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a federal appeals court ruling that blocked publication of a biography of J.D. Salinger based partly on letters from the reclusive novelist.

In a California state court ruling in 1979, the heirs of Bela Lugosi were denied a share of profits from "Count Dracula" coffee cups and other goods.

A later California law granted a right of publicity to the heirs of celebrities but exempted dramatic and literary works. Both sides in the Joplin case cite that law.

Courts have ruled against imitators of Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Groucho Marx.

Midler won a case against Ford Motor Co. in 1988 over the use of an actress imitating her style in car commercials.

Study shows new tax laws hurt middle class

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middle class is worse off financially now than it was in 1980 and has seen its federal taxes rise slightly while levies on the rich have dropped, congressional estimates released Wednesday said.

The findings were released with Congress and President Bush embroiled in a pre-election-year war over who is to blame for the recession and how best to help its victims.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said it believes the median income for families with children will be \$37,300 next year, about \$1,600 less than it was in 1980. Both figures were measured in 1992 dollars.

The figures also showed that as a result of tax law changes in the last 12 years, middle-income families will owe \$100 more in 1992 than they would have had 1980 tax law still been in effect.

But the changes have left the richest 1 percent of families — earning more than \$320,000

annually — with an average tax liability for 1992 that is \$16,400 lower than it would have been under 1980 tax law.

CBO analyzes the economy and the budget for lawmakers. The figures were released by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, one of Congress' leading advocates of tax cuts to help spark a recovery.

Democrats have released a mountain of statistics in recent months to support their accusations that Bush has mismanaged the economy and done little to combat the recession.

Bentsen, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, scheduled a hearing on the lifeless economy for Thursday. U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady, White House budget director Richard Darman and Chairman Michael Boskin of the White House's Council of Economic Advisors were due to testify.

In a letter to Bentsen, CBO Director Robert Reischauer said the income projections for next

year were made in July. He noted that when his office updates the estimates soon to take full account of the recession, the projections for middle class earnings next year are likely to drop even further.

Bentsen has introduced legislation cutting taxes for families by \$300 per child and expanding the use of Individual Retirement Accounts. The measure, aimed at shoving the economy toward a recovery, would be paid for by cutting defense spending.

Other Democrats have proposed middle-class tax cuts paid for by boosting levies on the rich.

Bush has said he will unveil his own anti-recession proposals in his State of the Union address next month. He has said the centerpiece of his plan will be a cut in the capital gains tax rate, which is paid on property sales. Brady, Darman and Boskin have said Bush is also considering some sort of tax break for the middle class.



AP File Photo

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith said that cutting taxes to prod the economy is "foolish, even mildly insane." There is no certainty that people will spend the money they get back from the government in reduced taxes, according to Galbraith.

The Observer

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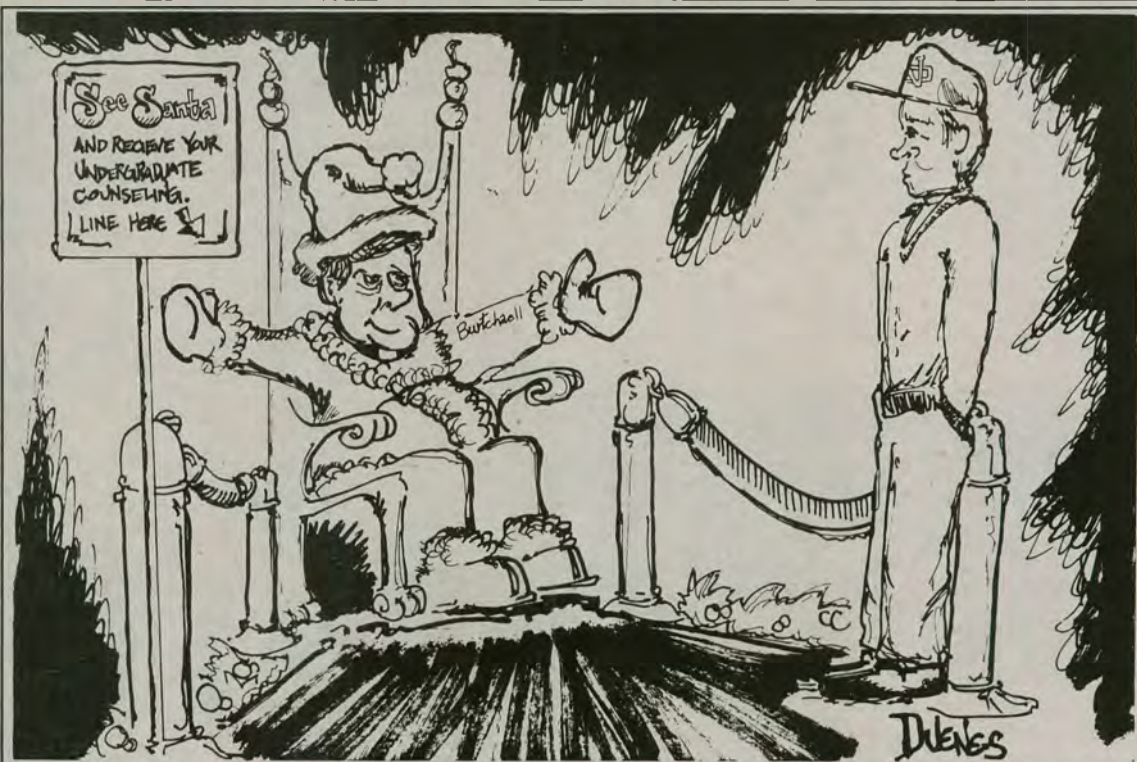
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free condoms are a 'stroke of genius' Faculty counseling valuable for students

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Monica Yant for displaying the same type of ignorance which has allowed the rapid proliferation of AIDS in our society. The New York City public school system, by choosing to offer condoms to students should be considered a success story from which the University of Notre Dame, with its antiquated Catholic values, might learn a thing or two.

The fact that 20 percent of all AIDS cases reported in New York City fall in the 13-to-21 year old age group indicated that premarital sex in that age group is already a fact. Giving students condoms does not, as Ms. Yant claims, send the message that premarital sex is permissible. Premarital sex is rather a pre-existing condition, as Ms. Yant points out herself when she writes that upwards of 60 percent of all teenagers admit to having sex.

Offering condoms to these teens at school is a simple stroke of genius. Since it is a fact that teenagers are indeed having sex, why not offer them

protection against sexually transmitted diseases and reduce the number of teenage pregnancies? It sounds like a damn good idea to me.

Ms. Yant also questions whether or not it is even the "school's place to intervene." I reply: If not the school, then who? Obviously with such a large number of AIDS cases infecting such a young population, these people are not receiving education through the media, the church (preaching abstinence through a blind eye is not education), or the family. If the schools do not intervene, things will only proceed from the dismal condition they are in now, to one which is far worse.

The New York City school system has not "failed the test," they have instead risen to the occasion. Schools in New York will now take up the burden that nobody else would, and they are doing so without necessarily promoting sex; on the contrary, schools are warning that abstinence is the only fool-proof guarantee against sexually transmitted diseases. How

dare Ms. Yant claim that this information, contained in each condom package, is there for only the "truly interested."

Naivete and ignorance have clouded the issue of AIDS far too long. The disease infects indiscriminately. To facilitate the acquisition of protection against this disease is one way to fight it. To not give condoms to teens having premarital sex, as Ms. Yant seems to want, is one way to assure that the disease not only survives, but flourishes. Perhaps if my high school had been daring enough to offer condoms to already sexually active teens, I might not have lost a close friend to the HIV virus.

No, Ms. Yant, your mythical "Johnny" may not have learned to read or write (that is a separate issue for the educational system to handle), but if Johnny begins to use condoms, he will have learned how to help prevent the spread of AIDS, and keep himself alive.

Michael Bertin
Off-campus
Dec. 11, 1991

Dear Editor:

In the December 5th edition of The Observer, Professor Edward Manier was interviewed concerning the resignation of Father Burtchael. He made a number of important observations and comments. However, I feel that as Director of the Counseling center I should make the following point. Notre Dame is very fortunate to have a tradition of faculty, staff and administrators who are available to "counsel" students. Counseling can and does occur at many levels of expertise.

It would be a great loss to our students if they would conclude that they should not talk about their problems to the many people here who have "open doors." It would also be a loss for faculty and staff. Talking to students expands their awareness of the psychological whereabouts of today's young people.

After reading the article

someone commented to me that UCC would be "overrun" with clients if other sources of help were not employed. This is possible. However, the opposite might be also true. One of the reasons that the use of our office has grown so much is that faculty and staff create an environment for students to talk about their problems. They are also a source of referrals to UCC.

I conceive of staff and faculty as "front line mental health workers" who are presented with problems in the early stages of development. Fortunately the overwhelming number of faculty staff know when to continue counseling and when to refer. Any system without controls is open to abuse. However, to abandon the system would be, I believe, a major mistake.

Patrick Utz
Director, UCC
Dec. 9, 1991

ND should have consulted Pangborn residents

Dear Editor:

I was quite disturbed by the recent announcement that Pangborn Hall will convert from male to female housing for the 1992-93 academic year. As a resident of Alumni Hall, one of the halls rumored to be converted, I had to confront the possibility of being evicted from my home of two and a half years. While I was relieved that the best dorm on campus would

still be available to its residents next year, I am writing just as I would have had mine been chosen.

First of all, let me make it clear that I am not against the increase in the female enrollment at Notre Dame -- I think it is a positive and necessary adjustment that will benefit the whole student body. I am, however, against going about it the way the University did.

Rumors started flying in October and continued until Thanksgiving, with the University making no announcement or statement to my knowledge. Then all of the sudden, less than two months after the rumors started, Pangborn was selected based on "numbers" and "figures." Absolutely no consideration was given to Pangborn residents. All of a sudden they were told to look

elsewhere for housing.

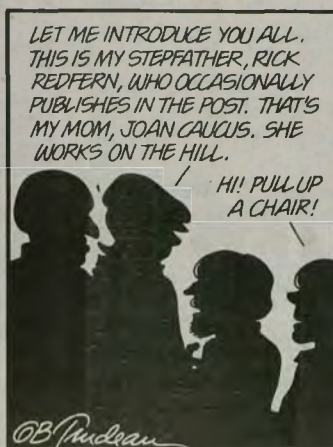
I realize that, unfortunately, in order to accommodate the change in female enrollment, this had to happen. The University, however, should have given the students at least a year's notice if not more to make alternative plans. Having to wait until the last minute for "figures" on next year's women enrollment before deciding is the University's excuse. To me,

that seems as if they are placing people who haven't even entered the University above students who have resided here for years.

There have been numerous articles lately questioning the "family" theme promoted by the University. This is another one.

Brian Dineen
Alumni Hall
Dec. 9, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Condoms, as used by teenagers, have about a 20 percent failure rate—slightly higher than the failure rate in Russian roulette.'

Dr. Thomas Sowell

Brain itch? Scratch and submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right to Life was wrongly criticized

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent article (Dec. 10) The Observer published concerning the Senate's voting to help fund Right to Life for the D. C. March. First of all I would like to thank the Senate for voting to add funds to our treasury. Yet I was surprised to see that the Club Coordination Council (CCC) criticized the group for not following "normal funding procedure by not appearing before the CCC prior to going to the budget committee."

The truth of the matter, however, is that the group followed the directions that the CCC gave it. If there was a breakdown in communication which led to the inappropriate following of the procedure, it was through no fault of the Right to Life group. I am not saying the blame belongs anywhere; we are all students with hectic schedules

and are often the victims of our memories.

However, it would behoove either the CCC or The Observer to "get their facts straight" before making incorrect statements which undermine the integrity of any organization on campus. Already, the Right to Life group must put up with many false stereotypes (i.e. radical Bible-thumping, close-minded, judgmental fanatics); we will thank you not to contribute to the misconceptions.

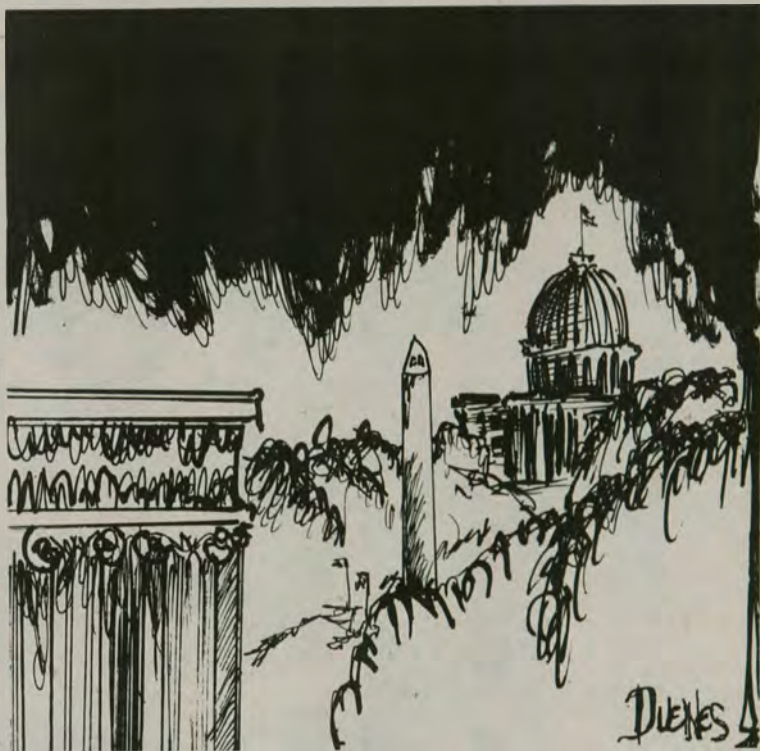
The statement Ms. Farmer made also belies the integrity of the group, "They bring it [the issue of helping fund the D.C. trip] back year after year so [the Senate] has to make a political statement." As a matter of fact, that is not the group's motivation for seeking funding. This is the first year we have actually sought it (last year the student body president, Rob Pasin allocated funds of his own volition, we

did not ask for them). The group's motives, in this case, are purely economical.

Nevertheless, let me take the opportunity to remind those people who feel strongly that we are trying to impose our morality on the campus or make the Senate take a stand, we have nothing to gain in so doing. This is not a popularity contest or some group which will monetarily profit from the approval of others (except through donations).

We are simply fighting for a cause that we feel is a matter of life and death. Thus, in this light it seems to me that criticisms against procedure or false accusations as to the nature of our intentions are a bit petty if not sophomoric. After all, we are talking about the lives of millions of children. That's all.

Elsa Scheldler
Farley Hall
Dec. 10, 1991



Campus paper should become independent

Dear Editor:

Recently I received a copy of The Observer's twenty-fifth anniversary issue. It reminded me of yet another Observer anecdote. A year or so ago, a former "senior ND administration official" told me of an incident which occurred in the early seventies.

The Observer editor at the time had prepared an issue of the paper for distribution to alumni at their annual summer encampment. Nothing unusual about that, except that he had published an ad for a South Bend abortion clinic. The senior official got wind of the ad, impounded the entire issue, and had it destroyed.

He informed the editor that, while The Observer was editorially independent, the University was its publisher. He didn't see any contradiction in that statement.

In light of this incident, the censorship stories in the anniversary chronology, and your own intelligent commentary on editorial independence, I am puzzled. What can be the significance of the phrase, "The Independent Newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," which appears below your banner?

Why not sever ties with the University and become truly independent? That's what the Daily Californian of the University of California at Berkeley did in a similar circumstances during the Free Speech Movement of the Sixties. They are thriving.

He who pays the piper calls the tune. With your ad revenue, you could pay the piper for many an evening.

John Cowan
Class of 1964
Dec. 7, 1991

BCAF did not humiliate Peralez

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter to the editor regarding a skit involving Paul Peralez. Evidently, Mr. Kimes did not attend the show because there were several errors in his letter which should be corrected.

Firstly, the show in which the skit appeared was called Black Images and the show was sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival, a campus organization. Secondly, the skit mentioning Peralez in no way portrayed him as having oral

sex with a man or being homosexual.

Thirdly, the skit was based upon a character on "In Living Color," Homey the Clown. If anyone has seen the show, he would know that the representation portrayed in the skit was identical to that of the show. There was no violence, just the parody of a character on a television show.

As an African-American, I took great offense to Peralez's most recent letter. The letter he wrote was read by thousands of students and alumni

who read The Observer. The skit during Black Images was seen by at most 200 people.

Mr. Kimes fails to mention that the letter written by Mr. Peralez was also funded by students when the letter was printed in The Observer which we as students also pay for. In his letter, Paul Peralez publicly humiliated every African-American on this campus. He was not publicly humiliated by the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Rhonda Jackson
Howard Hall
Dec. 10, 1991



Conclusion that Jesus spoke Aramaic is misleading

Dear Editor:

The Observer recently published a short article entitled "Language of Jesus may soon disappear from use" (11/26/91). Fuller versions of the same article were carried by the Cleveland Plain Dealer (11/26/91) and the Chicago Tribune (11/28/91). According to the article, the village of Maaloula in Syria is "one of the world's few remaining pockets of Aramaic speakers."

The Superior of a local convent explained to the reporter that Aramaic, "the language of Jesus," was being slowly absorbed by Arabic, the official language of Syria.

Articles almost identical to the one which appeared in The Observer typically begin to be carried by the wire services in the weeks just prior to Christmas or Easter, and appear as fillers on the back pages of newspapers around the country.

These articles claim that "Aramaic" or sometimes "Syriac" has survived in one or another of the villages (e.g. Jubbaddin, Bah'a) scattered throughout the Antilebanon Mountain range, and that this fact constitutes a kind of living link between the Christians of the region and Jesus. As well

meaning as these reports may be, they are without foundation, and do not withstand critical scrutiny.

From at least the eighth century BC Aramaic was a common language throughout the Middle East. As the official language of the Persian Empire, it was spoken over a vast area of Asia including ancient Syria-Palestine. However, with the collapse of the Persian Empire in 331 BC, Aramaic began to splinter into numerous local dialects, and by the beginning of the Christian era, two distinct families of languages, generally designated "Eastern" and "Western," can be distinguished.

One of these "Eastern" dialects, Syriac, came to be associated with Christians living in northeast Syria. But as a late "Eastern" dialect of Aramaic, Syriac was quite distinct from the "Western" dialects which were current in Palestine during the time of Jesus and thereafter. Most scholars would agree that the evidence seems to point mainly to some "Western" form of Aramaic as the language that Jesus used.

Precisely which "Western" dialect was used by Jesus and the

apostles is a matter of scholarly debate. But whatever language used, there is no basis for concluding that it was Syriac, and to call it "Aramaic," is anachronistic and misleading.

Syriac and the other splinter dialects of Aramaic, remained the dominant languages from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf until the rise of Islam in the seventh century when Arabic was introduced into the region. Syriac remained the official liturgical language of several churches in the Middle East which, like the Church in Maaloula, belong to the little-known Syriac-speaking branch of Eastern Christianity.

What then are we to make of the claim that the language of Jesus has survived in Maaloula and a scattering of the other Christian communities in Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, and Iran? Are the people who make such claims perpetrating a fraud on naive western reporters in search of a story?

Not at all. These Christians are sincere, if misguided, in their belief that Jesus and the apostles spoke Syriac. In a similar article carried by The New York Times (7/17/89, p. 7), the parish priest of the same

village of Maaloula put a further twist on the story by alleging that "Jesus spoke Hebrew, but learned Syriac to evangelize." These same Christians trace their origins as a church to ancient Syriac documents which they believe were written by Jesus himself!

What is at work here is not fraud or malice but a proud Christian heritage which sees itself as a dwindling presence in the predominantly Moslem Middle East, and which seeks to distinguish itself from the non-Christian, Arabic-speaking culture in which it finds itself.

But if the Christians of Maaloula do not speak the language of Christ, whatever it was, what language do they speak? What is this modern, up-dated "language of Jesus" which they use, and which some scholars, who have every reason to know better, accept at face value?

It is essentially Arabic that has been heavily influenced by Syriac and Aramaic cognates (words shared by Arabic, Syriac, and Aramaic) and Syriac pronunciation. (Syriac, like Hebrew, developed a long "o" in place of what had originally been long "a.")

The people of Maaloula and of several Christian villages in the north of Lebanon transfer this long "o" to their pronunciation of Arabic, which makes it sound even more like Syriac. Farther east, in the region of Tur 'Abdin in Iraq, where the language is called "Turoyo" ("Mountain Dialect") even closer affinities to Syriac can be detected, along with "modern" influences from Kurdish, Turkish, and even Armenian.

Syriac-speaking Christianity is the bearer of a proud and important history. Long after the Greek-speaking Church of the Byzantine Empire began to express its faith in hair-splitting nuances of classical philosophy and rhetoric, "the language of the academy," Syriac-speaking Christianity continued to opt for, indeed, to insist on, the fluid and evocative images of scripture as the only appropriate level of diction for articulation the faith of the Church. This is the authentic heritage of which Syriac-speaking Christianity can legitimately boast.

Joseph P. Amar
Asst. Professor of
Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures
Dec. 4, 1991



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
Lou Nanni talks with guest Debbie Bloom. Nanni personalizes the homeless shelter by trying to know as many of the guests as he can.

Good Samaritan

ND alumnus helps homeless in South Bend

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

The story of the good Samaritan is nothing new.

A Jewish man is robbed, beaten, and left suffering in the road to die. A rabbi passing by sees the miserable man, but continues along his way. A Samaritan, however, also notices the victim, stops, nurses his wounds, and carries him to safety.

What is the difference between the rabbi and the Samaritan, asks Lou Nanni, director of the Center for the Homeless and Notre Dame graduate.

Referring to a sermon by Martin Luther King, he explains. "When the rabbi saw the man, he asked himself, 'What will happen to me if I help this man?'" Nanni said.

"The good Samaritan," added Nanni "reversed the question. When he saw the man, he asked, 'What will happen to this man if I don't help?'"

"We have a tendency to ask, 'If I am to help what is going to happen to me?' But we need to start asking, 'If I do not do something what will happen to other people?'" he said.

As executive director of the Center for the Homeless in South Bend since July, Nanni, 29, has been able to ask the Samaritan's difficult question.

Housing nearly 100 people a night, which includes 16 children and 20 women, Nanni and his staff work hard to ensure that their "guests" receive the utmost care and compassion.

In fact, one of the Center's most important goals is "to see every

guest that comes through the door, without exception, will feel welcome, will be treated hospitably, and will find respect in our little community," said Nanni.

Since "each person has a different story," the Center tries to assist each guest in fulfilling his or her individual objective, he explained.

The key to reaching such goals, according to Nanni, lies in the development of relationships.

"If someone were to ask me, 'What does it take to help someone to be converted to a lifestyle in which they feel zeal and passion for justice?' I would say to get that person involved in a relationship with a marginal person," he said.

When one invests time and effort into such a relationship, one can't help but be affected, Nanni explained. "All of a sudden his or her problems become your own. Dreams become transformed. It's inevitable."

Awareness of these problems leads a person to one of three choices: to lie by convincing oneself that the problems do not exist, to live in shame by doing nothing, or to take a risk by attempting to make a change.

The third option is one that prompts individuals to "do something which makes 'my' dreams become 'our' dreams," according to Nanni.

At the Center, Nanni tries to get to know as many of the guests as he can, he said.

"This is more for me than for them," he added. "I find this the

most challenging— the most fulfilling. It is very important both on a personal and a private level."

Nanni's official responsibilities as executive director are many. He works with the Center's Board on personal issues, oversees operations with the help of the operations director, organizes fundraising, handles administrative duties and community relations, and sets up programming to provide assistance and treatment to the homeless.

"If I say everything I do, it will sound like I have too big a job," he said laughing.

While any full-time career in the social services can be overwhelming at times, Nanni said he has found positive ways to deal with this feeling.

One thing that helps, he said, is to think of Mother Theresa and the way in which she responded to a reporter's question concerning feeling overwhelmed.

According to Nanni, she said that she never sees *all* the dying people in Calcutta, she only sees the two eyes in front of her.

It is important "to focus primarily on who you are with, what you are doing, and the rightness of your actions," said Nanni. "The process is always as important as the results."

Nanni said that he also depends upon his faith to get him through hard times. It helps to understand that the way to God is "through weakness, brokenness, and failure," he said.

"In a society that drives us to be more and more perfect, we have a tendency to translate this to

Christianity— if we sin less God will love us as good little Christians," he explained. "We need to embrace emptiness, embrace brokenness in society."

By accepting this "brokenness," Nanni said individuals learn more about their need for God and their need for others.

In addition to turning to Mother Theresa's and his own faith, Nanni explained that in any job situation, the individual must keep a life outside of his or her work.

"It is important to do other things," said Nanni. "I like to play basketball." He said that sometimes he finds peace in going somewhere where he is not known as someone who works with the homeless, but as "a point guard who can't hit an outside shot."

This year, Nanni returned to South Bend once more to take his place at the Center for the Homeless. There, he and his staff have been able to encourage others to ask the Samaritan's question, "What will happen to these people if I do not help?"

But the relationship between the homeless and Nanni is not one-sided.

"I took the job at the homeless shelter not because they needed me," he said. "I felt like I needed the homeless...It is in giving that you receive, but sometimes you find you receive a lot more than you give."

"I feel like a beginner," he added. "The homeless are teachers. Sometimes it is very painful, but it's where I want to be."



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
Nanni is director of the Center for the Homeless in South Bend which houses nearly 100 people.

Magic holds shooting session with Big Apple media

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson, joking about tabloid stories that he was too ill to get out of bed, squelched the rumors Wednesday in the best way he can — with a smile and a talk with the media.

Johnson shot baskets for 30 minutes on the Madison Square Garden floor — with former Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley as his rebounder — then reassured reporters that his workouts are a daily occurrence.

Johnson, who retired from the Lakers on Nov. 7 after testing positive for HIV, said that some reports about him are so bizarre that they're funny.

He recalled former teammate Michael Cooper used to buy sensationalistic newspapers and read them on the team bus.

"I'd catch myself thinking, 'Wow, an ape gave birth to a tiger,'" Johnson said. "Now I'm on the front pages of them every day."

Several recent missed appointments, he said, were simple misunderstandings, but the tabloids have a field day whenever anything happens.

"My wife and I just laugh at those things, reports that she's sleeping in the basement in the maid's room, things like that. It's just funny," Johnson said.

He said he originally planned

to work out with Riley in private, but when the press learned of the meeting, he decided to open it to the media.

"One of the lows of this whole situation are all of my friends calling me wondering if I'm sick, and my wife thinks I'm not telling her things," Johnson said. "I'm not into putting on a show to show people I'm healthy. People can see I'm healthy because I'm out in public all the time."

"I'm going to remain a public person. I'm not going to change. I'm still going out."

Johnson said he was running four miles daily, mostly on a treadmill, but he welcomed the

chance to shoot a basketball with Riley.

"He knows me and it means something to work out with him," Johnson said. "He was more than my coach, he's my friend. I think this was my best workout."

Johnson said he has no intention of missing the Olympics and expects them "to be more special than ever because it will be my first time back. I'll continue to work out. Hopefully I won't have to play a lot of minutes, but I'll be ready."

He said he had to retire from the Lakers "because I want to live a long time."

Johnson said he considered

himself fortunate to have a 12-year NBA career.

"If I was young, I'd be feeling withdrawal, but I only had a couple of years left anyway," he said. "What I miss most is the camaraderie with the fellas and the big games, playing against Larry Bird and here at the Garden."

"When I go to games now, I enjoy being a spectator, a fan, a coach and a cheerleader."

As a spokesman against the AIDS virus, Johnson said he had to have "on-the-job training. I learned to put the message out right, that the safest sex is no sex. If you have sex, then have safe sex."

Classifieds

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST: Black Christian Dior wallet,
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please call *4085, NO QUESTIONS
ASKED. Thank You-

*****HELP*****
I GRABBED THE WRONG BLUE
JACKET AFTER THE FARLEY-
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FOUND: A Pair of wire rimmed
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exposures Kodak film in a black
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off at 719 PE.

Lost - One Navy blue Eddie Bauer
backpack
in bookstore on Friday. Contains
computer disks
that I desperately need. If you have
them please
call x-2817. REWARD IF
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ASKED.

Campus Ministry - Badin Hall
LARGE VINE WREATH WITH
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Love,
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Only 21 more days till Tara Mc.
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Due to reduced seating,
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RUSH. PLACE YOUR
CHRISTMAS GREETING
PERSONALS EARLY. THE LAST
ISSUE FOR THE OBSERVER IS
FRIDAY, DEC. 13.

HTC was last heard singing...
It's the end of organic as we know
it....

I think I pooped in my pants

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Then don't miss The Observer's
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TO THE BURLY OF 11C AND
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Our LAST meeting of the semester
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Come, even if you haven't been in a
while! Next semester, we'll start
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some friends to join in the fun!

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SUCUBUS
gargle with Rick. bring out the lust
list and make your selection, we'll
try to provide your birthday wish.
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Here come Santa Claus,
here come Santa Claus,
Watch for the big red guy and ask
him for your present.

To Jessica, Chuck, Roger, Julie,
Matt, Mike, Colleen, Amy, Meg,
Loan, and Robert I wish rest and
happiness over the holidays. God
Bless.
-J.T. Rock

MERRY CHRISTMAS LISA KELLY
-SANTA-

JEANNETTE
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER
SOON
AND HAVE AN AWESOME
BREAK!!
LOVE YOUR SECRET
SANTA

P.L.P.L.P.L.P.L.P.L.P.L.P.L.P.L.

Rock & Roll, sex, alcohol,
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Miami	9	11	.450	4 1/2	2-8	Won 1	7-4	2-7	7-7
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	4 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	6-5	3-6	7-9
Orlando	6	12	.333	6 1/2	1-9	Lost 4	4-7	2-5	6-6
Washington	6	14	.300	7 1/2	2-8	Lost 5	2-6	4-8	4-8
New Jersey	5	14	.263	8	3-7	Lost 2	2-7	3-7	3-9

Central Division

Chicago	16	3	.842	—	9-1	Won 1	8-1	8-2	8-2
Cleveland	11	7	.611	4 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	8-0	3-7	9-3
Atlanta	11	9	.550	5 1/2	5-5	Won 1	6-4	5-5	6-6
Detroit	9	13	.409	8 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	5-6	4-7	7-10
Milwaukee	9	12	.429	8	4-6	Lost 1	7-3	2-9	6-8
Indiana	9	13	.409	8 1/2	5-5	Won 1	7-5	2-9	5-5
Charlotte	6	16	.273	11 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	5-5	1-11	5-11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Utah	14	8	.636	—	7-3	Won 5	7-1	7-7	8-4
San Antonio	11	8	.579	1 1/2	4-6	Won 1	8-1	3-7	7-6
Houston	10	8	.556	2	4-6	Won 1	7-3	3-5	7-5
Denver	9	10	.474	3 1/2	5-5	Won 1	7-4	2-6	6-8
Dallas	9	12	.429	4 1/2	5-5	Won 2	6-6	3-6	6-6
Minnesota	3	14	.176	8 1/2	2-8	Lost 5	2-7	1-7	3-13

Pacific Division

LA Lakers	14	7	.667	—	6-4	Lost 1	7-2	7-5	8-4
Golden State	12	6	.667	1/2	6-4	Lost 1	6-3	6-3	8-4
Portland	13	8	.619	1	6-3	Lost 1	8-4	5-4	5-6
Phoenix	13	9	.591	1 1/2	9-1	Won 8	7-3	6-6	8-6
Seattle	11	9	.550	2 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	6-3	5-6	6-5
LA Clippers	12	10	.545	2 1/2	7-3	Won 6	9-4	3-6	8-8
Sacramento	6	13	.316	7	3-7	Lost 2	5-5	1-8	3-8

Wednesday's Games

New York 96, Seattle 87
Denver 98, Philadelphia 88
Miami 105, Cleveland 103
Dallas 106, Charlotte 103
San Antonio 98, Minnesota 85
LA Clippers 101, Detroit 96
Utah 101, LA Lakers 95

Thursday's Games

Denver at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Orlando at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Seattle at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 10 p.m.
Orlando at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Orlando at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.
Sacramento at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Washington	21	9	0	42	137	95	9-3-0	12-6-0	10-3-0
NY Rangers	17	12	1	35	101	94	10-4-1	7-8-0	6-5-0
Pittsburgh	15	10	4	34	125	106	7-4-4	8-6-0	8-6-2
New Jersey	15	11	3	33	113	88	10-3-1	5-8-2	4-6-2
NY Islanders	10	14	4	24	105	112	5-7-2	5-7-2	5-4-1
Philadelphia	9	15	3	21	79	98	5-7-2	4-8-1	1-10-3

Adams Division

Montreal	20	11	2	42	106	69	12-5-0	8-6-2	8-5-2
Boston	11	13	5	27	98	105	7-4-2	4-9-3	5-4-2
Hartford	11	12	4	26	87	96	5-5-4	6-7-0	4-5-3
Buffalo	9	15	4	22	85	101	6-6-2	3-9-2	4-6-3
Quebec	9	17	3	21	98	118	9-7-1	0-10-2	5-6-2

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Detroit	17	9	4	38	120	99	13-4-0	4-5-4	7-5-2
St. Louis	13	10	7	33	106	104	10-3-2	3-7-5	5-6-3
Chicago	13	13	5	31	109	100	10-4-2	3-9-3	3-5-4
Minnesota	11	14	3	25	91	98	8-6-2	3-8-1	7-5-3
Toronto	9	18	4	22	80	106	6-8-2	3-10-2	5-6-2

Smythe Division

Vancouver	17	11	3	37	108	92	11-4-2	6-7-1	9-6-2
Winnipeg	15	8	7	37	93	87	10-5-3	5-3-4	4-3-5
Edmonton	12	13	5	29	102	104	7-3-3	5-10-2	6-5-4
Calgary	12	14	4	28	108	105	5-4-2	7-10-2	5-6-2
Los Angeles	11	12	6	28	103	115	5-4-4	6-8-2	5-6-3
San Jose	6	22	3	15	76	138	5-8-1	1-14-2	5-8-2

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 7, N.Y. Islanders 7, tie
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
Quebec 5, Boston 2
Washington 4, Calgary 1
Minnesota 4, New Jersey 3
Winnipeg 3, San Jose 3, tie
Edmonton 7, Vancouver 4

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 6, Buffalo 3
N.Y. Islanders 5, Toronto 4

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

NHL BOX SCORES

St. Louis	0	4	2	6
Buffalo	0	2	1	3

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, St. Louis, Hull 28 (Mongeau, Shanahan), :51 (pp). 2, Buffalo, Hawerchuk 8 (Mogilny), 5:31 (pp). 3, St. Louis, Shanahan 12 (Mongeau, Norwood), 9:22 (pp). 4, St. Louis, Shanahan 13 (Brown, Oates), 10:22 (pp). 5, Buffalo, Hawerchuk 9 (Ruutu, Bodger), 12:25 (pp). 6, St. Louis, Oates 5 (Hull, Lowry), 19:31.

Third Period—7, Buffalo, Audette 15 (Hawerchuk), 1:08. 8, St. Louis, P.Cavallini 5, 8:13. 9, St. Louis, Brown 6 (Emerson), 18:44 (en). Shots on goal—St. Louis 10-20-6—36. Buffalo 8-14-16—38.

Goalies—St. Louis, Hebert. Buffalo, Draper, A—12,786.

NY Islanders	3	0	2	5
Toronto	2	2	0	4

First Period—1, New York, Ferraro 13 (Flatley, Hogue), 1:26. 2, Toronto, Berube 5 (Foligno, Godynnyuk), 4:03. 3, Toronto, Marois 5, 5:24. 4, New York, McLain 5 (Pilon), 8:08. 5, New York, King 16 (Creighton, Vukota), 8:43.

Second Period—6, Toronto, Gili 2 (Cimetta, Bullard), 1:32 (pp). 7, Toronto, Bullard 8 (Cimetta, Shannon), 10:03 (pp).

Third Period—8, New York, Kurvers 5 (Ferraro, Flatley), 12:45. 9, New York, Ferraro 14 (Hogue, Flatley), 18:10.

Shots on goal—New York 8-8-8—19. Toronto 15-18-14—47.

Goalies—New York, Weeks. Toronto, Fuhr, A—15,114.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference	AllGames
	W L Pct	W L Pct
N. Carolina	0 0 .000	6 0 1.000
Duke	0 0 .000	4 0 1.000
Clemson	0 0 .000	3 0 1.000
Georgia Tech	0 0 .000	5 1 .833
z-Maryland	0 0 .000	5 1 .833
N.C. State	0 0 .000	4 1 .800
Wake Forest	0 0 .000	4 1 .800
Florida St.	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
Virginia	0 0 .000	3 1 .750

z-Ineligible for post-season play

Big Ten Conference

	Conference	AllGames
	W L Pct	W L Pct
Iowa	0 0 .000	6 0 1.000
Michigan St.	0 0 .000	5 0 1.000
Ohio St.	0 0 .000	4 0 1.000
Michigan	0 0 .000	3 0 1.000
Minnesota	0 0 .000	4 1 .800
Northwestern	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
Wisconsin	0 0 .000	5 2 .714
Illinois	0 0 .000	4 2 .667
Indiana	0 0 .000	3 2 .600
Purdue	0 0 .000	3 2 .600

Atlantic 10 Conference

	Conference	AllGames
	W L Pct	W L Pct
Temple	1 0 1.000	3 0 1.000
U. Mass	0 0 .000	7 1 .875
Rhode Island	0 0 .000	4 1 .800
St. Bonaventure	0 0 .000	4 1 .800
George Wash.	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
Rutgers	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
St. Joseph's	0 0 .000	4 2 .667
West Virginia	0 0 .000	3 2 .600
Duquesne	0 1 .000	4 2 .667

ND HOOPS BOX

BOSTON COLLEGE 78, NOTRE DAME 54

NOTRE DAME (1-4)

Tower 1-4 1-2 3, Bennett 5-15 0-0 12, Ellis 8-17 2-6 18, Sweet 3-9 1-2 7, Taylor 4-6 0-0 9, Russell 0-1 0-0 0, Ross 0-1 0-0 0, Boyer 0-0 2-2 2, Cozen 1-4 0-0 3, Gilmore 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 22-57 6-12 54.

BOSTON COLLEGE (6-0)

Eisley 5-10 2-2 12, Huckaby 4-8 0-0 10, Curley 7-11 8-10 22, Abram 5-9 0-0 14, Hinton 5-9 0-1 10, C.Jackson 1-5 5-6 7, Foley 1-2 0-0 2, Molinsky 0-2 1-2 1, D.Jackson 0-0 0-1 0, Rountree 0-0 0-0 0, Hrobowski 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 28-56 16-22 78.

Halftime—Boston College 45, Notre Dame 22. 3 Point goals—Notre Dame 4-11 (Bennett 2-5, Ellis 0-1, Sweet 0-1, Taylor 1-1, Cozen 1-3), Boston College 6-14 (Eisley 0-2, Huckaby 2-3, Abram 4-7, Hinton 0-1, Molinsky 0-1.) Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Notre Dame 33 (Ellis 15), Boston College 35 (Curley 7). Assists—Notre Dame 8 (Tower, Bennett 2), Boston College 15 (Eisley 7). Total fouls—Notre Dame 19, Boston College 14. A—6,659.

'Tis the season to be jolly. Merry Christmas —The Observer

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned Domingo Mota, second baseman, to Baseball City of the Florida State League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Extended the contract of Tom Kelly, manager, for two years. Named Joel Lepel, Brad Wietzel and Scott Groot scouts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Kent Anderson, infielder; Julian Yan, first baseman; and Butch Davis, outfielder, to minor league contracts. Named Joe Siers midwest scouting supervisor.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Traded John Wetteland and Bill Riley, pitchers, to the Montreal Expos for Dave Martinez, outfielder; Scott Ruskin, pitcher; and Willie Greene, infielder.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Reached a one-year player development agreement with Eric of the New York-Penn League for 1992. Named Fredi Gonzalez manager of Erie.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded Chris Gwynn, outfielder, and Domingo Mota, second baseman, to the Kansas City Royals for Todd Benzinger, first baseman-outfielder.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Kevin McReynolds, outfielder; Greg Jefferies, third baseman; and Keith Miller, second baseman; to the Kansas City Royals for Bret Saberhagen, pitcher; and Bill Pecota, second baseman. Acquired Steve Rosenberg, pitcher, from the San Diego Padres for Jeff Gardner, infielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Bruce Ruffin, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Dale Sveum, infielder.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Traded Kevin Mitchell, outfielder, and Mike Remlinger, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba, pitchers. Designated Rafael Novoa, pitcher, for assignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Richie Adubato, Dallas Mavericks coach, \$3,000, for making disparaging remarks about the officiating following a game Dec. 7.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed Quintin Dalley, guard, on waivers.

Continental Basketball Association

COLUMBUS HORIZON—Named Brian Dullk interim public relations director.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Dan Godtfred, center. Released Robert Youngblood, forward.

TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Acquired Michael Anderson, guard, from the Rapid City Thrillers for the rights to Morlon Wiley, guard, and future considerations. Waived Eric Dunn, forward.

World Basketball League

WBL—Awarded a franchise to Jacksonville, Fla. for the 1992 season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Signed David Little, center. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Jerry Evans, tight end. Signed Randy Austin, tight end, and Doug Lloyd, running back, to the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Jeff Hostetler, quarterback, on injured reserve. Signed Mike Perez, quarterback. Assigned Anthony Moss, linebacker, to the practice squad.

World League of American Football

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS—Named Gary Croke director of media relations.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Mark Messier, center, to a multiyear contract.

SOCCER

Major Soccer League

CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Placed Bernie James, defender, on the suspended list. Signed Tom Tanner, midfielder.

TENNIS

United States Tennis Association

USTA—Named Tom Gorman and Marty Riessen men's and women's tennis coaches for the 1992 Olympic Games.

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Starks bombs SuperSonics into submission, 96-87

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks hit three of his five 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as the New York Knicks beat the Seattle SuperSonics 96-87 Wednesday night.

Ricky Pierce led the Sonics with 25 points and hit all seven of his free throws to pull within three of Calvin Murphy's NBA record of 78 consecutive foul shots without a miss.

But it was Starks' marksmanship from long range that saved the Knicks. He was 1-for-9 on 2-point attempts, but was 5-for-5 on 3-pointers and finished with 19 points.

Nuggets 98, 76ers 88

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie Williams scored 21 points as Denver won at the Spectrum for the first time in four years.

Dikembe Mutombo and Walter Davis added 18 points

apiece for the Nuggets, who had lost three straight at Philadelphia. After losing 25 consecutive road games, Denver has now won two of its last three away from home.

Charles Barkley, returning after missing six games with bruised ribs, scored 21 points for the 76ers, who have lost seven of their last 10 games. Hersey Hawkins led Philadelphia with 24 points and Armon Gilliam added 23.

Heat 105, Cavaliers 103

MIAMI — Rony Seikaly grabbed a team-record 24 rebounds and hit the go-ahead free throw with 12.7 seconds left as Miami broke a five-game losing streak.

Seikaly scored eight of his 20 points in the final 2:35, including a free throw that gave the Heat a 103-102 lead with 12.7

seconds remaining.

Seikaly made it 104-102 when he hit one of two free throws with 8.6 seconds left. Cleveland's Larry Nance was fouled with 2.3 seconds remaining and had a chance to tie it, but missed his first shot. Mark Price led the Cavaliers with 21 points.

Mavs 106, Hornets 103

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Derek Harper scored 15 of Dallas' 21 points in the fourth quarter as the Mavericks dominated in the backcourt.

Harper finished with 35 points and Rolando Blackman added 24 for the Mavs. Dallas' starting guards outscored their Charlotte counterparts 59-23.

Larry Johnson led Charlotte with 24 points and 10 rebounds, while Kenny Gattison added 18 points and 18 re-

bounds. Muggsy Bogues had 17 assists and no turnovers for the Hornets.

Spurs 98, 'Wolves 85

MINNEAPOLIS — David Robinson had 35 points, 14 rebounds and nine blocks as San Antonio snapped a five-game losing streak.

Robinson, who scored 15 points during a 21-5 run at the end of the third quarter, finished one block shy of his seventh career triple-double. It was only the third win in 10 road games for the Spurs, who are 8-1 at home.

Gerald Glass scored 21 points for Minnesota, which has lost five consecutive games. The Timberwolves have the worst record (3-14) in the NBA.

Jazz 101, Lakers 95

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — John

Stockton scored eight of his 15 points during a 14-0 run that started late in the third quarter, lifting Utah past Los Angeles.

Karl Malone had 24 points and Jeff Malone 19 for the Jazz, who won their fifth consecutive game to stay in first place in the Midwest Division.

James Worthy finished with 33 points and Byron Scott had 20 for the Lakers, still in first place in the Pacific Division.

Sedale Threatt's layup with 3:21 to play pulled the Lakers to 91-86, and Elden Campbell's tip-in with 2:16 left got the Lakers within three, but they got no closer.

Clippers 101, Pistons 96

LOS ANGELES — Charles Smith scored 23 points and Los Angeles matched its longest winning streak at six games by defeating Detroit.

Mitchell heads to Seattle in five-player deal with Giants

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Seattle Mariners finally made their big move, and it wasn't to Florida.

Instead, as many teams packed up and left the winter meetings Wednesday, the shakiest franchise in baseball found a foundation player in Kevin Mitchell.

The Mariners traded three pitchers to San Francisco for Mitchell and a minor leaguer, saving the best deal of the week until the end. Mitchell has hit 109 home runs in three years, and may hit even more in the Kingdome, the Florida Suncoast Dome or wherever the Mariners might wind up.

For commissioner Fay Vincent, there is an even more pressing matter. He said he would soon meet with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and NBA commissioner David Stern to talk about AIDS.

"We think it is appropriate for us to come together," Vincent said. "I'm sure each of us can contribute something. Each of us has a lot to learn."

Vincent made his remarks following a joint owners meeting. In other business, Vincent said it was up to the New York Yankees' partners to pick a successor for Robert Niderlander to run the team. Niderlander is resigning Dec. 31; Vincent did not comment on the possibility of George Steinbrenner returning.

While the owners met, three other swaps were worked out, starting when Kansas City's Todd Benzinger moved to Los Angeles for Chris Gwynn.

Later, Philadelphia's Bruce Ruffin and Milwaukee's Dale Sveum traded places and then Cincinnati made its fourth trade of the off-season, sending John Wetteland to Montreal for Dave

Martinez in a five-player deal.

Tom Kelly, meanwhile, was rewarded for being the AL manager of the year and leading Minnesota to the World Series championship when the Twins gave him a one-year contract extension through 1994.

Mitchell is also signed through 1994, at \$3.5 million per season. Even with Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan struggling to sell the team for \$100 million, he said he wasn't hesitant about spending a lot to land Mitchell.

"We needed someone like him," Smulyan said. "He's worth it."

It cost the Mariners more than money. To get Mitchell and minor league pitcher Mike Remlinger, Seattle gave up relievers Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba.

"Our main priority was

finding a right-handed, No. 4 hitter," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said. "With Kevin hitting behind Ken Griffey Jr., our entire lineup has become a lot more potent."

The Mariners and Giants talked during the season about a trade for Mitchell, but Seattle balked when San Francisco wanted starter Erik Hanson. The teams met several times this week, and completed the deal in the early hours Wednesday after four more meetings.

Mitchell was the subject of several trade rumors recently, including a possible trip to Texas for reliever Jeff Russell. Most moves were put on hold until Monday, when it was announced that criminal charges would not be filed against Mitchell in an alleged rape involving his former

girlfriend.

Mitchell, 29, hit 27 home runs with 69 RBIs in 113 games last season, a year interrupted by a groin pull. He was NL MVP in 1989, when he had 47 homers and 125 RBIs, and he hit 35 home runs with 95 RBIs in 1990.

"Before we came to Miami, we felt that our No. 1 priority was improving our pitching staff," Giants general manager Al Rosen said. "We've acquired three solid pitchers with major league experience."

Swift, 30, was 1-2 with 17 saves and a 1.99 ERA. Jackson, 26, was 7-7 with 14 saves and a 3.25 ERA. Burba, 25, was 2-2 with a 3.68 ERA for the Mariners.

The Reds, who acquired Wetteland last month in a trade that moved Eric Davis to the Dodgers, turned around and sent the 25-year-old pitcher to Montreal.

Cincinnati also gave up minor league pitcher Bill Risley in return for Martinez, who hit .295 with 42 RBIs and 16 steals, plus pitcher Scott Ruskin and minor league infielder Willie Greene.

Since the World Series ended, the Reds also have obtained Bip Roberts from San Diego and Greg Swindell from Cleveland.

Philadelphia and Milwaukee traded a pair of 28-year-old players who have struggled since success early in their careers. Sveum hit 25 home runs with 95 RBIs in 1987, but broke his leg the following September and never regained a starting job in the Brewers' infield.



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SPORTS SHORTS

McNall to tear down Exhibition for arena

■**TORONTO**—Plans are under way to tear down Exhibition Stadium and replace it with an arena for concerts, hockey, basketball and other professional sports. The proposed arena, which would seat about 22,000, would be big enough to accommodate the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs or an NBA franchise, according to the plans. Bruce McNall, co-owner of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, has been scouting for an NBA franchise for Toronto. All financing comes from the private sector and the city would lease the land to the company granted the right to build the arena. "This is a great deal if it goes through," said Peter Moore, chief general manager of Exhibition Place.

Smith visits Southern Cal and Stanford

■**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—Former Ohio State tailback Robert Smith will visit Southern Cal and Stanford within a week about a possible transfer, but he has not eliminated the option of returning to the Buckeyes. Smith said he would visit Southern Cal on Thursday and Stanford on Monday. And what about a return to Ohio State? "Anything is possible," he told The Columbus Dispatch in an interview published Wednesday. Smith quit the Ohio State team just before the start of the season. He cited a lack of concern for academics and players' health by head coach John Cooper and offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac. Smith said he would not return unless both coaches were removed.

Cox pays dearly for visit with Bush

■**ATLANTA**—Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox enjoyed his visit to the White House last month, but it cost him.

Cox was invited to dinner with President Bush after he was named National League manager of the year. "At first I didn't know if I wanted to go, if I'd have a good time," Cox said. "But it was great." It was expensive, too. He had to buy a dress for his wife, Pam, and a tuxedo for himself, plus plane tickets and a hotel room. The four days in Washington cost him \$4,000, Cox said.

Deion markets Primetime suits

■**ATLANTA**—Deion Sanders, nicknamed Prime Time, is trying to score in the clothing business. Sanders is marketing a line of "Primetime" jogging suits, winter coats with down lining and fur collars, sweatshirts and T-shirts. True to Sanders' flashy image, the merchandise carries a "lightning man" logo. And the \$125 jogging suits are available in bright orange, purple and green combinations.

Sanders has toyed with the idea before, but didn't make a major marketing push until his Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Falcons began doing better on the playing field. The Braves went from last place to the World Series in October, and the formerly last-place Falcons appear headed for the playoffs. "Success does things," Sanders said. "I'm trying to get the goods out there."

Flood

continued from page 16

tional leaders, senior Diana Bradley and junior Lisa Gorski, for their excellent performances this year. The two upperclassmen also played a big

role in Flood's outstanding campaign.

"I know sometimes I just wanted to give up," said Flood. "And they'd always have a few words to help me along."

As far as the future goes for the freshman sensation, she is competing on the Notre Dame track team, and she has a simple formula to continue running

as well as she did on the Irish cross-country team.

"Keep training and running races," said Flood. "And hopefully I'll do well."

Bet on Flood's formula and her hard work to bring her continued success beyond her freshman campaign.

Missouri jumps out to 4-0 start**Tiger squad shines in coach Stewart's 25th campaign**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — No one would have been surprised to see Missouri get off to a rough start this season, what with the long list of trouble and strife the team has encountered.

The odds were certainly not in favor of the Tigers, who were coming off a year of NCAA probation, had graduated their top player and were unsure whether another important player would return because of legal trouble.

But so far none of that seems to matter.

The Tigers, No. 21, are off to a 4-0 start and have broken into the Top 25 for the first time since the beginning of last season.

"The things we've been through have really matured a lot of the kids beyond their years," coach Norm Stewart, who's in his 25th season at Missouri, said Wednesday.

Missouri played Nebraska-Kearney State Wednesday night.

Over the weekend, the Tigers went to Fayetteville, Ark., and knocked off No. 19 Arkansas 87-76 in a nationally televised game. That raised a few eyebrows even though the Razorbacks were playing without three players including senior guard Todd Day, who is ineligible until Jan. 2.

Day has been accused of participating in a sexual assault and cheating on a test.

"Missouri's a good basketball team. We all know that here in the Midwest. Now a few more people know it," said Kansas State coach Dana Altman.

Stewart said he's pleased with his team's play so far, but he won't know how good the team

**Norm Stewart**

will be until he knows the answers to two questions.

Will Chris Heller, the team's tallest player at 6-foot-10, return from an injury, and will Jamal Coleman, a starter last year, be eligible to play the rest of the season.

Coleman, a senior, had been suspended from the team from April through October for his part in a bookstore refund scam. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of

misdemeanor stealing and has been playing.

Last week, however, the Student Conduct Committee voted to suspend him from school for the second semester. He has said he plans to appeal that action.

Along with Coleman's legal trouble, the Tigers have had to deal with the fallout from last year's one-year NCAA probation for recruiting violations and the loss of Doug Smith, who was a first-round draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks.

One reason for Missouri's quick start has been the play of Anthony Peeler, a senior who is beginning to take charge after three sporadic years filled with flashes of brilliance.

Peeler, who's averaging 23.3 points a game, scored 32 points in the win against Arkansas and 30 points against Florida A&M. His quick moves and daring style has rubbed off on his teammates.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

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

■**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is having a semester-end party in the basement of Farley from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

■**The results for the Corec** tourney are: Semifinals- Zahm over Stanford-Badin 106-67, Honor over Freddy's 78-72. Finals- Zahm over Honor 80-54.

ANADEM	BROGUE
LABORER	SOAPING
BUSTERBROWNSDOG	
ATE SLIMMED EPA	
CINE ESSEN HOER	
OCTET GUNNS	
RAISONSDETRE	
ELA PETULIA WIS	
DIESELENGINE	
BASIC TOSCA	
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URE PANAMAS ENE	
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Misa en español
Mass in Spanish

Fiesta de Nuestra
Señora de Guadalupe
Feast of Our Lady of
Guadalupe



Jueves, 12 de diciembre
5pm, Sacred Heart Church
Thursday, December 12

Celebrante: P. Ted Weber, csc
Música litúrgica por
el coro folclórico de Notre Dame

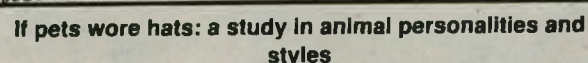
Liturgical music of the
Notre Dame Folk Choir

Después de la misa, cena mexicana y festividades al CSC
de 6-8pm. La cena está patrocinada por la sociedad Guadalupeña
de la parroquia de St. Stephen's (donación de \$3).

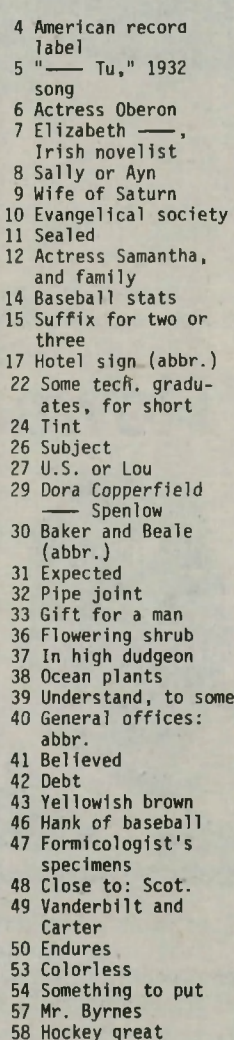
Following Mass, Mexican dinner and festivities at the Center for
Social Concerns from 6:00 - 8:00pm. Dinner sponsored by the
Guadalupeña Society of St. Stephen's Parish (\$3.00 donation).



JAY HOSLER



CAMPUS



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ACROSS

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| 27 Peter and Moses | | |

DOWN

- 1 Tuna variety
2 Maritime
3 In — (without
being present)

Thursday**Thursday**

10 a. m. - 5 p. m. St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar. Lobby, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Student Government Board, Saint Mary's College.

5 p. m. Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, P. Ted Weber, celebrant. Sacred Heart Church. Following Mass, Mexican dinner and festivities at the Center for Social Concerns from 6-8 p.m. Dinner sponsored by the Guadalupe Society of St. Stephen's Parish.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "It's a Wonderful Life." Cushing Auditorium.

Friday

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

LECTURES

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Lecture, "The Future of Design Education," John Heskett, Illinois Institute of Technology. Room 207, Architecture Building. Sponsored by School of Architecture.

MENU

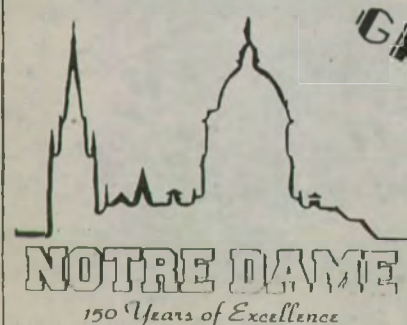
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Eagles prey upon Irish in Beantown, 78-54



Guard Elmer Bennett, shown here in action against Butler, could not turn it on last night at Boston College. The senior shot 5 of 15 as the Eagles cruised to a 78-54 victory over the Irish.

Notre Dame drops to 1-4 after loss to Boston College

Observer Staff Report

NEWTON, Mass.—Billy Curley scored 17 of his 22 points in the opening half as Boston College capitalized on 17 Notre Dame first-half turnovers and rolled to a 78-54 romp over the struggling Irish Wednesday night.

Boston College raised its record to 6-0, its best start since 1985-86. The Irish, playing their second of nine straight road contests, fell to 1-4. Notre Dame's only win under first-year coach John MacLeod came in a 71-66 triumph at Valparaiso Monday.

The Irish finished with 23 turnovers and shot just 39 percent from the floor. The Eagles, who trailed only after the game's initial basket, led 45-22 at intermission.

Gerrod Abram scored 14 points, Howard Eisley added 12 and Malcom Huckaby had 10 for BC. David Hinton also chipped in with 10 points, all coming in the first half.

Senior LaPhonso Ellis paced Notre Dame with 18 points and 15 rebounds, his fourth time this season he's posted double figures in both columns.

After Ellis' dunk cut the Eagles' lead to 20-14 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, Curley's short jumper, his first of three baskets in the run, triggered a 21-3 spurt over the next 7:35.

After Curley's basket, Abram nailed a three-pointer and Curley followed with a turn-around jumper inside the lane. Daimon Sweet converted a three-point play with 7:57 left before the Eagles closed the final 3:46 of the run with 14 consecutive points.

The Irish never moved closer than 20 points in the final 15 minutes of the game.

Ellis was unstoppable in the first eight minutes of the game, scoring eight points and grabbing nine rebounds.

MacLeod's 1-4 start is the worst for a Notre Dame team since the Irish began the 1972-73 season at 1-6.

The year before, in Digger Phelps' first season, the Irish fell to Indiana 94-29 and UCLA 114-56 amongst other early-season blowouts before closing the gaps in late-season matchups with top teams.

MacLeod's team has found the early parts of 1991-92 similarly difficult, and little relief exists in a schedule which includes North Carolina, Duke, Kentucky, Syracuse and Virginia—all on the road.

The Irish get three weeks off to recuperate before the third game of their nine-game road trip. Play will resume January 3 when Notre Dame travels to Lexington to face Rick Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Basketball big loser after Howard's gridiron successes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Greatness can sometimes come wrapped in strange packages. That may explain how Desmond Howard almost became a basketball player.

And, who knows, he might have been a great basketball player, too. But you don't win the Heisman Trophy for playing basketball.

The Heisman goes to the nation's outstanding college football player, and Howard is a virtual cinch to claim the award Saturday night. The Michigan split end already has won the Walter Camp and Maxwell awards.

But it might never have happened if Howard's father, J.D., hadn't been quick to spot an obvious talent. Howard was interested mainly in basketball

when he enrolled at Cleveland's St. Joseph's High School.

"Desmond was a good basketball player," J.D. Howard recalled. "That's why he wanted to go to St. Joseph's. But after he scored five touchdowns in his first football ball game, I said, 'Maybe we better rethink this thing.'"

But the young Howard's time on the basketball court wasn't completely wasted. It was on the basketball team that he became friends with a tall, raw-boned kid named Elvis Grbac.

In the 11th grade, after some prodding by his pal, Grbac tried out for the football team. His inexperience showed, but they let him play quarterback where his main function was to hand the ball off to Howard, a dynamite tailback in those days.



Desmond Howard

"We lived in different parts of town," Grbac said. "We aren't that close socially, but we've had this friendship right from the start because of sports."

When the college recruiters began swooping down on

Howard, he made it clear he wasn't going anywhere without Grbac. Ohio State was willing. So was Michigan.

"At the time I was being recruited, Ohio State had just fired Earle Bruce and was bringing in John Cooper," Howard said. "I didn't want to be part of a rebuilding program. I wanted to be part of a program that was already established so I could go to a Rose Bowl."

"I think my decision has definitely worked in my favor thus far."

Indeed. The fourth-ranked Wolverines (10-1) will play No. 2 Washington (11-0) in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Howard and Grbac, both of whom have a season of eligibility remaining, have so

far combined for 31 touchdown passes, an NCAA record for one duo. They have combined for 19 touchdown passes this season, tying the NCAA single-season record set in 1989 by Andre Ware and Manny Hazard of Houston.

Howard also set an NCAA record by catching at least one touchdown pass in 10 consecutive regular season games.

The 5-foot-11, 176-pound Howard scored 23 touchdowns and finished with 1,749 all-purpose yards this season. His 138 points in 1991 are a Michigan record, topping the previous mark of 117 by Tom Harmon in 1940.

Harmon, of course, was the only Wolverine to win a Heisman, until now.

Flood comes a long way from Dublin

Freshman cross-country runner leads team in 1991

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Eva Flood certainly has come a long way.

The freshman from Dublin, Ireland first set foot on American soil this fall, and today she is the Observer Player of the Year for the Notre Dame women's cross-country team.

Flood was a bright spot for Notre Dame all season, as she led the Irish in four out of their six meets. Her freshman campaign is even more astounding if you consider the fact that in addition to getting used to college cross-country she had to adjust to college life in a different country.

"People on the team helped me to adjust over here," said Flood.

And she adjusted quite quickly, pacing the Irish in her first three collegiate meets. Flood took second overall in the Georgetown dual meet, ninth in the National Catholic Meet, and seventh in Notre Dame's second-place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"I didn't know what to expect," noted Flood. "I wanted to do well but it was just a bonus."

As if that wasn't enough, Flood ran second to fellow freshman Stefanie Jensen in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet and then led Notre Dame once

again, finishing fourth in the MCC championships.

"My coach was great," said the unassuming freshman.

In the last race of the year, Flood impressed, finishing 30th out of over 200 runners in the District IV Meet. The finish was good enough for second on the team behind Jensen's 22nd-place finish.

In less than three months, Eva Flood went from a newcomer in America to one of the Midwest's best runners. Flood and the rest of the Notre Dame freshmen, who make up five out of the team's top seven runners, credit the team's emo-

see FLOOD/page 14



Eva Flood, shown here running in the Notre Dame Invitational, was named Women's Cross Country Player of the Year by The Observer.