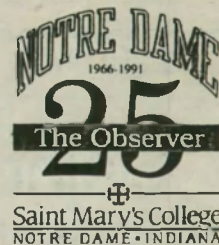




VOL. XXIV NO. 87

# The Observer



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Sean Farnan

## All aboard

Notre Dame students load up a CSC van at the main circle yesterday to tutor in South Bend. This group volunteers at the Tutor-Eggleston School weekly.

## Grace may choose chemical-free living

By PETER LOFTUS  
Assistant News Editor

"NO OPEN CONTAINERS IN THE HALLWAY" might lose its relevance as a regulation for some residents of Notre Dame's Grace Hall.

Grace is considering implementing "chemical-free" sections, where willing residents would prohibit themselves from drinking alcohol or smoking on the section.

Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace, came up with the idea after reading a recent Newsweek article which told of "substance-free corridors" and "wellness houses" at other universities.

"Notre Dame has been proud of its residential nature," said Lardner Monday. Alcohol-free living space is "one specific area where other institutions are a little bit ahead of ND."

Grace might implement a chemical-free section next semester if enough residents express interest in living in one, said Lardner.

Lardner has distributed copies of the Newsweek article throughout Grace, and its hall council has tossed the idea

around. Grace is conducive to chemical-free sections because of its large number of residents and its design, said Lardner.

Grace president Keith McKeeon and vice president Steve Connolly announced the idea to the Grace hall council last week, according to Connolly. Hall council agreed that if there's enough interest in the hall, a chemical-free section should be implemented.

"It's hard to be against the idea," said Lardner. "If there are people who are willing, we just want to make them aware of the possibility."

"A lot of guys don't want to put up with people puking in the bathrooms," said Connolly.

After he receives a list of next year's Grace residents, Lardner plans to post a sign-up sheet in Grace for people who are interested in living in a chemical-free section. A lottery system would be used to decide which section is chemical-free, said Connolly. Grace has 20 sections.

Lardner has not proposed any definite regulations for residents of a chemical-free section, and he suggested that it

see ALCOHOL / page 4

## Dogs will be observed for diseases

By ANDY RUNKLE  
News Writer

The pair of dogs which attacked a Notre Dame student and an unidentified male Thursday night were caught and have been confined for observation, according to Kris Rybicki of the St. Joseph County Humane Society.

"The dogs will be confined with us for a period of time to keep a close watch on them," said Rybicki.

Indiana state law requires that these dogs should be confined for a period of observation to ensure the lack of disease, according to Rybicki. Neither dog had updated vaccinations, but they have not shown symptoms of rabies, she said.

"Rabies is not a prominent problem in Indiana at this time," according to Rybicki.

The female student was attacked from behind and bitten by only one dog near Campus View Apartments. The male victim was attacked by both dogs near Mike's Restaurant, 18127 State Rd. 23. He was bitten in the arm by one dog, while the other dog attacked his foot.

The two attack victims both positively identified the confined dogs as those which attacked them, commented Rybicki.

Both dogs were owned by the same person, who surrendered the dogs for confinement at the humane society, according to Rybicki.

## Gray lectures about minority opportunities

By ANNMARIE ZELL  
News Writer

The most effective way to increase the educational opportunities for minorities, is to convince all Americans that the effort and expense of education is in their own best self interests, according to William Gray, president and CEO of the United Negro College Fund.

"It's not for altruism, charity or even fairness...it's about self-interest," said William Gray in reference to the promotion of

education of minority Americans last night in a lecture titled "Challenges, Changes and Opportunities and Why I decided to Leave the House."

Gray said there are three revolutions taking place today. Gray noted the revolution in existing geopolitical realities. He asked, "Who would have believed that a few years ago that we could ever buy a piece of the Berlin wall? Who would have thought that ethnic forces would bring about the disintegration of the Soviet Union or

that Nelson Mandela would be free?"

The second revolution Gray cited is an economic revolution. "We are now seeing increasing competition from nations like South Korea and Japan," Gray classified the United Germany and the European common market as formidable competitors in the future. "We no longer are the only Goliath," he said.

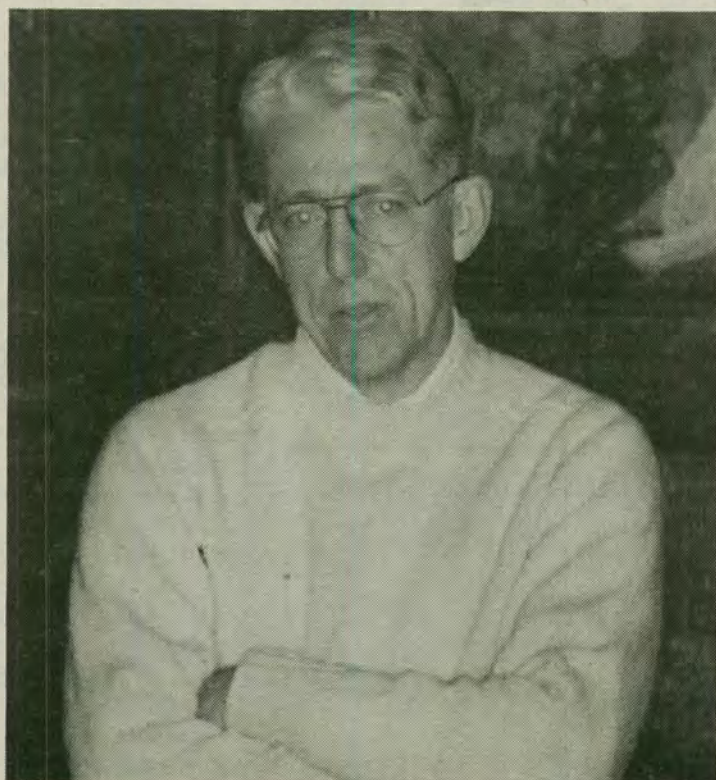
The final "revolution we only dimly understand," said Gray in reference to the changes occur-

ring in the population demographics of America. By the year 2025, one-third of our nation will be minorities, said Gray.

"In order for America not to slip during the economic and political changes," said Gray, "we need to make sure that we produce a new generation of Americans who can provide new ideas to drive the country."

To accomplish this feat, Gray recommended dispelling many prevalent myths in our society

see GRAY / page 4



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

University President Father Malloy discusses his presidency, the recession, and other student concerns last night at Morrissey Manor.

## Father Malloy lectures at Morrissey Manor

By ELIZABETH COSTELLO  
News Writer

University President Father Malloy discussed his presidency, the recession and student concerns at Morrissey Manor last night.

"It's hard to describe what a president does," he told students.

The officers report to the president and then, as a group, they all report to the trustees, according to Malloy.

"The people that I work with are a wonderful group of people. The alumni have been wonderful," he said.

"There are important things about policy and personnel that I am responsible for, and I try to do my best," Malloy said.

The President's concerns include the number of faculty and availability of courses at Notre Dame, the diversification of the University, and the relationship of the University and the sur-

rounding South Bend neighborhoods.

Notre Dame is trying to become as outstanding at the graduate level as it is in the undergraduate level, according to Malloy. "We have the potential and capacity to build on the best Catholic university in the world. —To be as great a graduate university as the undergraduate university."

One of the ways to increase research and better the graduate program at the University is to decrease a professor's teaching load, Malloy said. The transition from an undergraduate university to a research university affects class size, demand and availability, he explained.

The University has decreased the number of some professor's classes from three a semester to two, thus allowing more time for research. Malloy said this

see MALLOY / page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# Saint Mary's image problem starts at the top

A long time ago, many Saint Mary's students used to complain that The Observer didn't give their school enough coverage.

This year's Editor-in-Chief Kelley Tuthill made a concerted effort to change that apparent lack of coverage.



John O'Brien

Accent Editor

The Saint Mary's staff was expanded and four new editors were hired. Coverage of Saint Mary's improved almost immediately. The complaints turned to compliments and it appeared that things were improving.

But they could be better.

Whose fault is that? The Observer's? Tuthill's? Not quite.

It is the fault of the Saint Mary's administration that coverage of Saint Mary's is not what it should be. So the fact that Saint Mary's image may be suffering can be attributed to those in charge of the College, even those at the top—the very top.

If you look at page 9 of today's paper, you'll find a profile of Saint Mary's President William Hickey. It is a fine profile—the reporter did an excellent job—but there's something disturbing about it.

The version you're reading was "approved" (read as "rewritten") by Saint Mary's Public Relations. As someone who read the original, let me guarantee you that it didn't say anything like "WILLIAM HICKEY IS THE SPAWN OF SATAN." If anything, it was quite flattering.

Normally, we don't submit our stories for approval, but an agreement between Hickey and the reporter required us to do so. So it was submitted to Hickey for "approval."

However, Hickey deemed it unacceptable and sent it to P.R. to have his quotes rewritten and dressed up.

Despite reservations, I decided to run the story anyway. All we needed to do was get a picture of Hickey—nothing big, maybe a shot of him at his desk. Sounds easy enough? It was—NOT.

Our photographer was told that Hickey likes to see any photos of him so he can "approve" them to run with appropriate stories. They were kind enough to "approve" the boring posed shot you see on page 9. How big of them.

But imagine my surprise when I opened up Wednesday's (Jan. 29) South Bend Tribune to find a huge profile of Hickey and Saint Mary's. Accompanying the story was—you got it—a huge photo of Hickey.

Surely, I thought, this must be an approved story. And, I said aloud, this fine picture was surely approved as appropriate by the authorities at Saint Mary's.

But after talking to the reporter who wrote that story for the Tribune, I found out no such approval was necessary for media other than, well, The Observer.

But this is not an exception, it is the rule. Getting a story about Saint Mary's is a lot like pulling teeth.

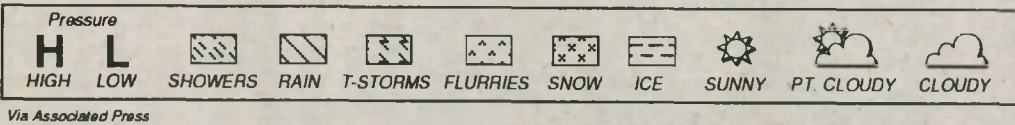
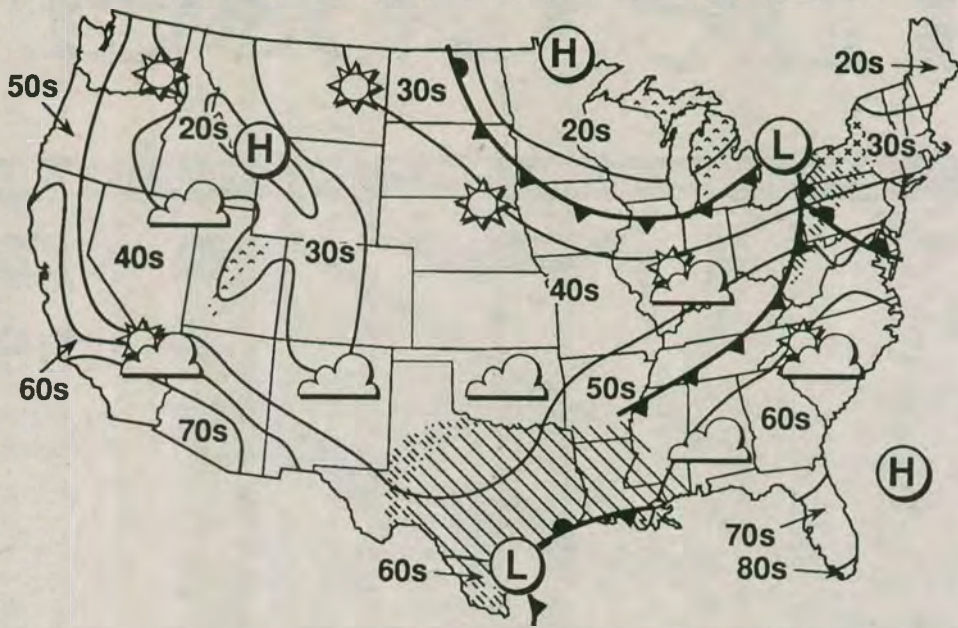
So the next time a woman from Saint Mary's asks me why her College isn't getting good coverage from The Observer, I won't send her to talk to Tuthill. I'll tell her to write a letter to Hickey.

I'm sure Saint Mary's Public relations will draw up an appropriate response ASAP.

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

## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, February 4  
Lines show high temperatures.



Via Associated Press

### FORECAST:

Cloudy, breezy and cooler today, with a chance of showers. Highs near 40. Cloudy, colder Wednesday. Highs near 30.

### TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amsterdam	43	36
Atlanta	45	22
Bogota	35	19
Boston	31	19
Brussels	46	32
Chicago	59	29
Fargo	29	26
Fairbanks	-11	-22
Great Falls	52	22
Honolulu	76	66
Houston	59	54
Johannesburg	88	63
Kansas City	60	42
London	48	36
Los Angeles	79	54
Miami Beach	71	66
Mpls-St. Paul	37	30
New York	43	24
Paris	43	28
San Diego	73	48
Sao Paulo	77	68
South Bend	51	26
Tokyo	45	36
Warsaw	34	30
Washington, D.C.	44	24

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Terrorist fires lawyer, halts trial

■ **PARIS**—The leader of a bombing campaign that terrorized Paris in the mid-1980s derailed his murder trial Monday by firing his defense attorney, whom he accused of not being a true Muslim. The trial of Fouad Ali Saleh and eight alleged accomplices was postponed until April to give new lawyers time to study the 50,000-page file. The nine are charged with murder, attempted murder and conspiracy for a rash of bombings in 1985 and 1986 that left 13 dead and more than 300 injured. Saleh, a 33-year-old Tunisian has been sentenced to 20 years for arms trafficking and terrorist enterprising.

### NATIONAL

#### Bush plugs U.S. on British networks

■ **ALEXANDRIA, Va.**—A commercial that stars President Bush as a pitchman for visiting America has proven a hit on British television, and a similar ad campaign may be mounted in Japan or Germany next year, officials of the government's tourism agency said Monday. The commercial is one part of the \$2.6 million "America. Yours to Discover" campaign financed by major U.S. transportation and tourism companies to boost a tourism trade surplus for the United States that is projected to hit \$11.9 billion this year.

### INDIANA

#### Humvee hijacker released on bond

■ **SOUTH BEND, Ind.**—A California man accused of taking a truck loaded with Humvee military vehicles was released on bond Monday after telling a magistrate he didn't steal the truck. Ricky Allen Welsh, 33, of Napa, Calif. was arrested Saturday as he was returning to the semi that was parked behind the Alibi Inn in LaPaz, Ind. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The tractor-trailer rig and its three Humvees, valued at \$250,000, were reported stolen Saturday. Humvees, or High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles, are manufactured by AM General in Mishawaka.

### CAMPUS

#### Warner to direct festival in Ireland

■ **NOTRE DAME, Ind.**—Steven Warner, associate director of campus ministry and director of the ND Folk Choir, has been chosen guest director for the Irish Church Music Association's 1992 Study Week. Warner will also lead workshops in Irish and American liturgical music for the event, which will be held July 6-10 at Maynooth College in Dublin, Ireland. He visited various centers of liturgical music in Ireland in 1987, and intends to lead the Folk Choir during its tour of the country this year.



### OF INTEREST

■ **A mandatory Finance Club** meeting will be held tonight in Room 122 of Hayes-Healy at 7 p.m. for all club members. Topics to be discussed include: Finance Forum, trip to Chicago, Officers Elections, and Sneakers Night.

■ **Wednesday Lunch Fast** begins tomorrow, February 5th.

■ **All Juniors** planning on attending Junior Parent's Weekend, the last day for JPW seating requests is Wednesday, Feb. 5. All those who still need to sign up should call Katy at 283-2537.

### Today's Staff:

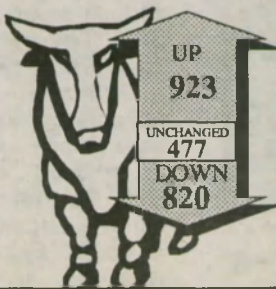
<b>News:</b>	<b>Systems:</b>
Lauren Aquino	Czar Capella
Alicia Reale	Jon Halloran
<b>Sports:</b>	Pat Barth
Rich Szabo	<b>Viewpoint:</b>
<b>Production:</b>	Cheryl Moser
Melissa Cusack	<b>Accent:</b>
Cynthia Ehrhardt	Cheryl Moser

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### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 3

VOLUME IN SHARES 226,444,870	NYSE INDEX 226.61	↑ 0.41
	S&P COMPOSITE 409.53	↑ 0.74
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,234.12	↑ 10.73
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓ \$ .20 to \$355.150/oz.	
	SILVER ↑ 6.2¢ to \$4.173/oz.	



### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1789:** Electors unanimously chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States (however, the results of the election were not tabulated until April 6).
- **In 1945:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began a wartime conference at Yalta.
- **In 1982:** President Reagan announced a plan to eliminate all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, one day after the Soviet Union proposed reducing the number of missiles on both sides.
- **In 1991:** Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered to hold talks with Iraq and the United States in an attempt to mediate an end to the Gulf War. President Bush sent Congress a \$1.45 trillion budget for fiscal 1992 containing a deficit of \$280.9 billion.





The Observer/Marguerite Schropp  
Junior Alison Spohn and sophomore Melanie Scheel work at the Saint Mary's phonathon yesterday. They are some of the SMC students working to raise money in order to lower some of the College's costs.

## Saint Mary's Phonathon begins raising money

By MICHELLE CLEMENTE  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Phonathon begins this week to help raise money in order to help lower some of the College's costs.

The unrestricted money raised will be used for financial aid, scholarships, and faculty salary. Money raised will cover anything which the tuition, and room and board doesn't cover, which is less than 80 percent, according to Sarah Peterek, director of Annual Giving.

"The monetary goal this semester is \$60,000. Last semester \$48,000 was raised. The goal for the 1991-92 Annual Fund is \$1.4 million," she added.

Volunteers can come to room 309 Haggard College Center Monday through Thursday this week and next during the calling hours of 6 - 10 p.m. Volunteers are asked to come for two hour shifts.

After completing a shift, students get a free five-minute long distance phone call anywhere in the domestic U.S.

Free chips and salsa will be offered for the volunteers throughout the calling hours, courtesy of Hacienda.

A new feature of the Phonathon is the academic calling. Students can call alumnae in their major. A great way of networking and sending resumes, said Peterek. Last semester, Greer Gilland, a senior communications major, called alumnae and was then able to send out her resumes.

For those who participate in the Phonathon, some prizes will be awarded through a raffle. Anyone who volunteers her time will be eligible.

According to Jean Mulrenan, assistant to the director of Annual Giving, the grand prize is two roundtrip airline tickets courtesy of Travelmore and American Airlines to anywhere in the domestic U.S. Other prizes include free dinners at Steak-N-Ale, La Salle Grill, and Knollwood Country Club. Gift certificates for gourmet coffee and tanning coupons are also prizes.

For more information Sarah Peterek can be called at 284-4706 or Jean Mulrenan at 284-

## New award commends teaching

By AMY GREENWOOD  
Saint Mary's News Editor

A faculty development award was recently created in honor of Father Theodore Hesburgh, University of Notre Dame's president emeritus.

The Theodore M. Hesburgh Award for Faculty Development has been established by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF). TIAA-CREF provides a nationwide pension system for higher education.

The Hesburgh award, including \$25,000, will be given annually to an institution of higher education in recognition of creative and effective undergraduate teaching. Additionally, five commendable programs will receive certificates.

United States public and private colleges and universities with two and four-year programs will be eligible for the award.

The TIAA-CREF award pro-

gram will work to encourage, identify, and publicize the best programs for inspiration and replication, with a concentration on undergraduate education.

"We feel that this is a competition in which everybody will win," said Clifton Wharton Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of TIAA-CREF. "We hope that it will stimulate new attention to this important faculty area and provide proven concepts for inspiration and replication."

Eligible programs should target a specific professional development area for undergraduate teaching. Considering the budget constraints in the upcoming years, resourcefulness rather than resources will be the primary focus. Specific criteria will be developed further by the judging panel in the next few weeks.

The judging panel will consist of up to 12 nationally recognized higher education leaders.

Initially, the panel will screen eligible programs along with a

small group of individuals that have special expertise in faculty development. A winner and special recognition programs will be chosen from finalists recommended by the screening process. Institutional programs may be self-nominated or recommended by others.

University president from 1952-87, Hesburgh made quality undergraduate teaching a goal for the University. He served for 28 years as a trustee for the TIAA-CREF board of overseers until his retirement in 1991. Hesburgh has been unavailable to comment.

TIAA-CREF was established in 1918 to provide retirement security for those working in education. The company currently provides pension plans and insurance to more than 1.4 million people in 4,700 educational institutions.

"This award program is an outgrowth of our historical relationship with the academic community," said Claire Sheahan, a TIAA-CREF representa-

## 92 Iceberg Debates begin tonight with 23 teams

Special to The Observer

The 1992 Iceberg Debates begin tonight with 23 teams debating on the Notre Dame administration's response to the demands made by Students United For Respect (SUFR) last spring.

The topic for the first two preliminary rounds is, "Resolved: That the University of Notre Dame administration has appropriately responded to the demands made by SUFR." Teams will compete tonight and Thursday night, switching positions for the second debate, said Anna Garcia, chairperson.

The four-member teams represent approximately 20 dorms, according to Garcia. Some teams are co-ed, and all teams can feature only two speakers per debate.

Those who do not compete tonight will argue the opposing position for their team on

Thursday.

An optional third night of preliminary debates is scheduled for a week from today. All preliminary debating will take place at 9 p.m. in various residence halls.

Quarterfinal rounds are scheduled Feb. 18, with the semi-finals on Feb. 25. Garcia said quarterfinal debating will take place in the residence halls, while the semi-finals will be held in Hayes-Healy and the Montgomery Auditorium in LaFortune.

The final round of the Iceberg Debates will take place March 3 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Eight teams will advance to the semi-finals, and from there teams will be "power-matched" according to their ranking, she added.

Subsequent resolutions will be announced after the preliminary rounds, Garcia said.

## Airplane believed to be down in Lake Michigan

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane practicing instrument landings at Benton Harbor airport disappeared from radar late Monday morning and was believed down in Lake Michigan, officials said.

Two people were aboard the six-passenger Beechcraft airplane when it disappeared from radar at the South Bend, Ind., air traffic control tower about 11:30 a.m., said Martin Albers, a Federal Aviation Administration area supervisor at the tower.

"We were tracking a plane and we lost it off radar," Albers said. "We do not know what happened."

Identities of the two people on board were not available, Albers said.

The plane was based at the Berrien Springs airport, where it had taken off Monday morning. The Berrien Springs and Benton Harbor airports are about 10 miles apart.

A Coast Guard helicopter dis-

patched from Chicago spotted an oil slick and aircraft tires about 1 1/2 miles offshore from Benton Harbor about 3 p.m., said Lt. Bruce Fisher of the Coast Guard's Grand Haven post.

A second Coast Guard helicopter from Traverse City joined the search. Neither passenger was found and only scattered debris was spotted before the search was called off Monday night, said Chief Tom Wilson of the Grand Haven post. The search was to resume Tuesday morning.

Fisher and Albers said it had not been determined whether the plane that disappeared from radar had crashed.

But "we have to assume it may be one and the same," Fisher said.

The plane was making its final approach and the pilot gave no indication the plane was in trouble before losing contact with the South Bend tower, Albers said.

## The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions:

**Managing Editor  
Business Manager**

Applicants for the Managing Editor's position should:

- Have a wide base of Macintosh computer knowledge•
- Have strong interpersonal and management skills•
- Have strong editing skills and experience•
- Be familiar with newspaper production•

Applicants for the Business Manager's position should:

- Be a sophomore or junior Business major•
- Have desire to gain valuable work experience•
- Have strong interpersonal and organizational skills•
- Have a firm grasp of basic accounting principles•

A three-page personal statement and résumé must be submitted to Monica Yant by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. For further information or job descriptions, contact Lisa Eaton (Managing Editor) or Gil Gomez (Business Manager), at The Observer, 239-5303.



## Scientists find alarming ozone depletion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest levels of ozone-destroying chemicals ever measured have been found in the skies over the northern hemisphere, making it likely an ozone hole will develop this winter over parts of the United States, Canada and Europe, NASA scientists said Monday.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," said Michael Kurylo, manager of the upper atmosphere research program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We're seeing conditions primed for ozone destruction. It's in a far worse way than we thought."

Kurylo said that aircraft and satellite instruments have measured levels of chlorine monoxide, a manmade chemical byproduct, at up to 1.5 parts

per billion, the highest levels ever recorded.

The levels are high enough, he said, to destroy ozone at the rate of 1 percent to 2 percent a day for brief, late-winter periods. With conducive weather conditions, the northern ozone layer could be depleted by 30 to 40 percent, he said.

Kurylo said the areas of depleted ozone found by NASA satellites extended as far south as New England and France during parts of January.

"We're not concerned with just remote areas now," he said. "What we're dealing with extends to very populated regions in the northern hemisphere."

Ozone in the upper atmosphere serves to shield the Earth from the destructive effects of ultraviolet radiation.

Excess exposure to ultraviolet rays is known to cause skin cancer and cataracts and to suppress the human immune system. The natural radiation can also damage plants and ocean plankton.

Atmospheric molecules of chlorine monoxide and bromine monoxide react in the presence of sunlight to cause a thinning of the ozone layer. Thus, by measuring the levels of these chemicals, scientists can predict the level of ozone destruction.

Most of the destructive chlorine and bromine chemicals result from the release of industrial chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, and halons. CFCs are used as refrigerants and in some industrial processes; halons are used as fire suppressants.

## Malloy

continued from page 1

has led to an increase in the number of faculty so enough courses are available to students.

"I think the quality of our faculty has never been higher," he said.

Meeting the financial needs of all Notre Dame students is another concern of Malloy's. "Financial aid is the number one goal in fundraising," according to the President.

Changes at Notre Dame in the future include an increase of female students, diversification of the student body with an increase of minorities, more student involvement in international programs and service projects, and better male/female relations, and the recognition of dorm tradition.

"There is nothing that explains the mystique and quality of Notre Dame than the residentiality — living together in dorms," Malloy said.

The relationship of Notre Dame students and the South Bend community is one of great

concern, Malloy said. Violence, hostility and crack cocaine present in the neighborhood south of campus has led the University to take the initiative on some of those things, according to Malloy. The students must be careful in the surrounding neighborhoods.

The President's concerns also include the swim team tragedy and the Notre Dame community's reaction. "There was such an atmosphere of support and love that I would like to bottle it," Malloy said. "The fragility of life, we're reminded of that," he added.

that further changes must be initiated to prepare for the emerging political and economic realities.

"Japan is going to train everyone in their society. Gone are the days we can say we are it. Now the door needs to be open for every American" to be whatever he or she chooses, said Gray. Otherwise America's economic position will slide, making individual economic success for Americans of all races and genders increasing difficult. He warned that in the future the types of skills needed will require either a college education or a technical equivalent.

Gray, former Pennsylvania congressman and majority whip, claimed his reasons for leaving the House of Representatives to become the President

and CEO of the United Negro College Fund were altruistic. "I was more appealed to bridging the gaps of the creation of a new generation of Americans," Gray explained. Considering his background as a Baptist minister and a college professor, he believes his choice should not be surprising.

In reference to his very successful political careers as Pennsylvania Congressman, majority whip, Gray described his most frustrating political experience was a lack of control.

However, Gray did mention that members of the Hill are not the scoundrels the public sometimes makes them out to be. Gray said, "They are decent people."

"We only need 22 interested upperclassmen to agree to it," said Lardner, "and out of 500, we might be able to get those numbers."

Lardner hasn't yet spoken to the Office of Residence Life about the chemical-free section, but he guessed that they would be supportive.

The December 16, 1991 issue of Newsweek details the experiences of students at several universities who live in "substance-free" areas of residence halls.

At the University of Michigan, 1,425 students have signed pledges to "abstain from alcohol, tobacco and illicit drugs in their dorm rooms; more than 300 others were turned down for lack of space," according to the article.

At Holy Cross College in Massachusetts, "180 students live on substance-free corridors in Loyola Hall."

Boston University has a "wellness house," where students may smoke or drink outside of the house "as long as they don't come back drunk."

## Boat people battle each other leaving 18 dead

HONG KONG, (AP) — Vietnamese boat people battled with homemade spears and axes during a Lunar New Year festival Monday, leaving 18 dead and 119 injured in the worst outbreak of violence in the British colony's camps, police said.

Police said about 300 boat people, apparently from rival gangs of former North and South Vietnamese, fought late Monday in the Shek Kong Detention Center, home to 8,900 boat people. During the riot, someone set fire to a hut.

Fireman doused the fire 90 minutes later and pulled out 18 bodies, including that of a child, police said. About 400 riot police, firing tear gas, brought the camp under control. One police officer was slightly injured.

The British colonial government has recently begun to force Vietnamese to their Communist homeland, and tensions have grown between those willing to return home and those who dream of a life in the West.

Robert Van Leeuwen, head of the Hong Kong office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said the trouble began when two Vietnamese — one from the north and one from the south — began arguing over whether they should return.

"Apparently it escalated into a major disturbance," he said.

Police, however, said a dispute over water for a bath set off the fighting.

"It was a senseless act of

violence," said Hong Kong's governor, Sir David Wilson, who arrived at the scene.

Tension between Vietnamese from the two former states is high in Hong Kong's squalid detention centers, home to 60,000 Vietnamese.

The burned hut was located in Section C of the camp, which houses 806 Vietnamese who recently volunteered to return home. Occupants of an adjacent section knocked down a gate between the two sections and joined the battle, police said.

The violence flared about an hour before the start of New Year's celebrations, which the Vietnamese call the Tet festival, the government said.

It was the most violent outbreak since Vietnamese began flooding Hong Kong's shores more than 12 years ago. More than 300,000 Vietnamese have come to Hong Kong; a total of more than 1.5 million left Vietnam.

The British colonial government has begun a program to force the Vietnamese to return home. The boat people have protested the policy, claiming they will be mistreated by the Vietnamese government when they return.

Of the Vietnamese in Hong Kong, more than 20,000 have been declared non-refugees and more than 36,000 are waiting to be screened under a program monitored by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

## Gray

continued from page 1

concerning minorities. "Some people are now saying that we've leveled the playing field and what society needs is a meritocracy. However, the statistics suggest the contrary." Gray then reported that a woman today only gets 61% of the salary of her male counterpart for the same job. Gray indicated that the same statistical discrepancies in salary are true for other minorities.

"We forget that it is only over the past thirty years that there have been changes in opportunities," said Gray. Gray admits that there have been great strides in providing educational opportunities. Yet he believes

## Alcohol

continued from page 1

would be appropriate for the residents themselves to formulate a policy.

"The details of expectations and sanctions will be set up by members of the section," said Lardner.

He speculated that two rules would be essential to any chemical-free section:

•Residents may not drink alcohol or smoke on the section; and

•Residents may not return to their sections if they are intoxicated.

"No one's taking a vow of abstinence," he said, leaving open the possibility that residents could consume alcohol outside their section.

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# Dahmer has urges to have sex with cadavers, claims psychiatrist

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer had uncontrollable urges to kill and have sex with dead bodies, but knew right from wrong, a defense psychiatrist testified Monday in the serial killer's insanity trial.

"I would think if a policeman were standing there watching him that he would be able ... to control his behavior," said Dr. Fred Berlin, a specialist in sexual disorders. "The real issue is, when there isn't anyone else present to help him control his behavior ... can he then apply his own willpower to stop."

Because Dahmer has a "cancer of the mind," he lacks such willpower, said Berlin of Johns Hopkins University.

"I don't think the normal man could even force himself to walk around thinking about having sexual contact with dead bodies," Berlin said.

During more than 60 hours of police interviews, Dahmer detailed how he strangled his victims, then often skinned them, chopped them into "fist-size pieces," boiled and saved their skulls and ate parts of their bodies. He said he

had sex with some of the bodies.

Dahmer told police he killed "for my own warped selfish desires for self-gratification," Murphy said.

Dahmer's attorneys are trying to prove he suffers from mental illness. Under state law, they must prove the illness either prevented him from determining right from wrong or made him unable to stop killing.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said the prosecution's experts would testify that Dahmer's behavior didn't fit the definition of insanity.

McCann told the jury last week that Dahmer, 31, was able to control his conduct so he could kill and not be caught.

Following his July 22 arrest, Dahmer confessed to killing 17 young males.

In earlier testimony Monday, a detective said Dahmer confessed that he remembered the name of his first victim, a teenage hitchhiker he killed 14 years ago, because "you remember your first one."

"That's where the whole nightmare started," said De-

tective Dennis Murphy, quoting from Dahmer's confession. "I wish I could turn back the years."

Dahmer's first victim was 18-year-old Steven Hicks. Dahmer strangled him with a barbell in 1978 after bringing him to the Dahmer family home in Bath, Ohio, where Dahmer lived alone after his parents' divorce.

Dahmer, also 18 at the time, killed Hicks because "I didn't want him to leave," Murphy quoted from the confession.

When initially questioned about Hicks' death, Murphy said a photograph and the name "jogged his memory."

"He remembered the name because it was the first person he killed," Murphy said.

Murphy completed reading Dahmer's lengthy confession. The detective began reading it Thursday.

Dahmer has pleaded guilty but insane to the mutilation slayings of 15 young males in Milwaukee County. If the jury finds he was sane at the time of the killings, he will receive a mandatory life sentence for each one.

## Expert looks into 100 year old murder case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Almost a century after Lizzie Borden was accused in the ax murders of her parents, a forensics expert scanned their graves with radar Monday for clues in one of America's most celebrated mysteries.

Lizzie was acquitted in court but convicted in verse: "Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41."

James Starrs used the ground-penetrating radar to search the hill at Oak Grove Cemetery where Lizzie, her father, stepmother, and sisters are buried. His first task was to find the parents' skulls, which were removed from the bodies and displayed by the prosecutor in the trial.

If the skulls are there, Starrs hopes to win permission from a court and Borden's relatives to exhume them, hoping modern science might shed light on the case.

Starrs also has exhumed the body of Alferd Packer, the Colorado prospector suspected of resorting to cannibalism to keep alive during a snowstorm, and of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, accused of assassinating Louisiana Gov. Huey Long.

The radar found evidence of two burial sites where the skulls might lie, but Starrs said it will take at least a month to analyze the findings.

Starrs said he wants to see, among other things, if wounds in the skulls match the blade of a shingling hatchet found at the Borden home and believed to be the murder weapon.

Many theories have emerged about the crime that inspired 17 books, a movie and even a ballet. This year, a local author added an illegitimate brother to the suspects.

"I love a good mystery like everyone else," said Starrs, a professor of law and forensics science at George Washington

University. "We're trying to give the Borden a chance to say what really happened. It's like having a whole new jury in the case."

Andrew and Abby Gray Borden, his second wife, were killed on Aug. 4, 1892 — Abby in an upstairs room and her husband on a sofa where he stretched out to nap.

Lizzie, a 32-year-old Sunday school teacher, was acquitted on June 30, 1893.

Starrs said he hopes to have concrete findings in time for an Aug. 4 conference marking the 100th anniversary of the crime.

Community reaction to Starrs' search was mixed, although dozens of people turned out Monday to watch.

"It was sort of like a carnival atmosphere," said Paul Fletcher, a planner of the August conference and a professor at Bristol Community College. "I was expecting to see someone selling popcorn."

"I just say let it rest," said Pat Richards, one of Fall River's park commissioners. "I wouldn't want someone digging up my body after 100 years."

But Donald Souza, 34, a lifelong Fall River resident, said: "We all grew up with the legend. I don't know who really did it. That's why we're all here to find out."

Among the authorities on the case, a 23-year-old book by Edward Radin concludes the Borden's maid, Bridget Sullivan, fed up with anti-Irish bigotry, committed the murders.

Those who blame the crime on Lizzie Borden say her motives may have been a long-standing resentment toward her stepmother, a short, fat compulsive eater. They also say she may have feared her father would leave all his money to his wife.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

## Cash-for-guns program collects 2,813 from teens

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A cash-for-guns program to get weapons out of teen-agers' hands has netted nearly 3,000 guns in four days, leaving officials scrambling on Monday to find money to keep the drive going.

As of Sunday, the program, which pays \$50 per weapon, had hauled in 2,813 guns. About 60 percent of them were handguns, the target of the program.

Guns were being accepted at 20 fire stations in Minneapolis and several suburbs, no questions asked. They aren't being traced and will be melted down.

The initial budget of \$150,000 has been exhausted. It came from drug forfeiture funds and from private donations.

"A guy just walked in and handed me a check for \$1,000 while I was on the phone trying to raise money from someone else," said Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman. "This went much quicker than we ever thought it would."

Freeman said he'll turn to corporate sponsors and others for additional money to pay for the guns. He hopes to raise enough to keep the program going through the end of the

month.

Some of the \$50 payments have gone to families trying to get guns out of their homes. A father and son turned in the youth's handgun, Freeman said. Another man turned in a sawed-off shotgun he found under his granddaughter's bed, suspecting she was keeping it for a boyfriend who might be a gang member.

Freeman and Minneapolis Police Chief John Laux endorsed the program and lined up a coalition of neighborhood supporters. Even the police union has gone along with it despite misgivings of some officers who say it will do little to get guns out of the hands of criminals.

Officer Jim Kaju has said he and other officers worry that it could destroy evidence from unsolved crimes.

But Freeman and Laux say the program is a step in the right direction.

"There are 2,800 fewer guns on the street. That number will make us feel a bit more secure than we did last Wednesday," Freeman said.

Similar programs have been tried in other cities with varying results.



# Women of Kuwait campaign for the right to vote

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — During the Iraqi occupation, Kuwaiti women were gunned down in protest marches and smuggled money and weapons for the resistance.

A year later, they're fighting another campaign — for the right to vote.

"Before the war, Kuwaiti women really didn't know what they were capable of," said Sundus Hussein, a computer programmer. She is an organizer of the campaign.

During Iraq's 1990 invasion, petroleum engineer Sara Akbar helped organize about a dozen Kuwait Oil Co. employees who kept enough oil pumping to maintain the machinery and

keep the emirate in electricity.

"I know men who wouldn't step out of their houses for the whole seven months" of the occupation, she said, pulling sharply at the white scarf veiling her hair according to Islamic custom. "I knew then that women should have more share of the work ... Everybody should have a chance."

Kuwait's seven opposition groups have been sympathetic and most have added women's rights to their platforms. For the first time, secular and Islamic women's groups are working together toward winning the vote.

But women were barred from registering this month to vote in

October's parliamentary elections — the first since the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, suspended the body in 1986 after vociferous criticism of government ministers.

The initial goal of the women's campaign is to collect 100,000 signatures on a petition supporting their demand for the vote.

They face a formidable battle in this conservative society because many men and some women oppose the idea.

"Kuwait is an Islamic country and women have to defer to Islam in their private and public affairs," Bahija Behbehani, a female junior college professor, wrote in a recent opinion col-

umn in the newspaper al-Qabas.

Kuwait has long had a tradition of being more tolerant than other Persian Gulf states. Many Kuwaiti women look at neighboring Saudi Arabia — where women can't drive and must be fully veiled in public — as backward.

But women point out Kuwait lags behind Arab countries like Egypt, Algeria, Libya and Syria where women can vote and have been appointed government ministers. Even neighboring Iran, whose 1979 Islamic revolution put women into mandatory Islamic dress and policed public mingling, has women in parliament.

There are Kuwaiti women prominent in most fields. Women run banks and computer firms. A woman was just named managing editor of the newspaper Al-Watan.

But no woman has risen higher than assistant undersecretary in any government ministry, and women don't get as many benefits as men, such as scholarships for study abroad.

Under Kuwait's arcane citizenship laws, only those Kuwaiti men who can trace their ancestry in Kuwait back to 1920 are eligible to vote. That's only 90,000 people in an emirate that has an estimated population of 1.2 million.

## Healthcare plans stir opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's expected proposal to use limits on Medicare and Medicaid to help Americans buy private health insurance drew strong opposition Monday in Congress and among some health providers.

Senate Finance Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said it would be "bad policy and bad politics" to impose deep cuts in Medicare, which provides health coverage to 34 million elderly people, and Medicaid, which provides care to another 30 million poor Americans.

"Further reductions in Medicare on top of those imposed in the budget agreement will go nowhere in Congress," Bentsen said. "I believe they'll be rejected out of hand by Republican and Democratic members alike."

Bush is to announce his plan to overhaul the nation's health insurance system in a speech Thursday in Cleveland. Bush has already outlined plans for a \$3,750 tax credit to help poor families purchase private insurance, but he has provided

few details, and his budget proposal for fiscal 1993 did not provide for a method to pay for it.

Administration and congressional sources have confirmed that Bush's plan includes provisions to finance some of the cost through curbs on the federal contributions to the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

One Republican congressional staffer, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the administration proposal would call for paying the tax credit to low-income families in the form of a voucher, good only for use in purchasing health care or coverage.

But some health experts question whether even that will work. They say that it is unrealistic to expect a family earning \$12,000 to \$16,000 a year to pay one-fourth or one-third of that on health insurance.

"If it's a tax credit voucher, I think it's just going to be woefully inadequate," said Kenneth Thorpe, associate professor of health policy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"At most, 20 percent of the uninsured would take them up on this. And I think that's a high estimate."

Thorpe estimated no more than three million individuals would make use of the voucher to buy insurance.

Medicaid, providing care for the poor, is run by the states with matching payments by the federal government of 50 percent or more of the costs of services to qualifying poor recipients. Limits on those payments would further increase pressure on states that are already strapped by soaring Medicaid costs.

Cuts in Medicare, the program for the elderly, would likely come in the form of limits on payments to hospitals and doctors. Experts and interest groups said that could lead some health providers to limit service to Medicare recipients, just as some doctors now avoid treating Medicaid patients because rates of payment are low.



The Observer/Sean Faman

### Hard at work

Off-campus senior Joe Cox works at a wet station yesterday for a Chemical Engineering lab, studying micro-chip processing.

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#### PARTIAL SCHEDULE

##### Sunday, March 8th

Gospel Mass at Holy Angels Church  
Visit Sears Tower Observation Deck  
Orientation/Discussion over Chicago Style Pizza at Giordano's

##### Monday, March 9th

Visit Chicago Board of Trade (to discuss Futures Trading, etc.)  
Lunch at State of Illinois Building  
Tour of Mexican Murals  
Dinner at Cuernavaca Restaurant  
Blues at the The Checkerboard Lounge (optional)

##### Tuesday, March 10th

Neighborhood Tours  
Street Safety Workshop with Chimera (A women's self-defense organization)

##### Wednesday, March 11th

Tour of African American Communities  
Visit Dusable Museum of African American History  
Lunch: Soul Food  
Serve evening meal at the Franciscan Outreach Center

##### Thursday, March 12th

Visit Bucktown/Wicker Park Community  
Northwest Arts Council (to discuss the role of the arts in social change)  
Lunch at Polish Restaurant: The Busy Bee  
Puerto Rican Cultural Center  
Attend play by the Latino Chicago Theatre Company: *Once Five Years Past*

##### Friday, March 13th

Meeting with Msgr. Jack Egan (Chicago organizer and former Notre Dame administrator) to discuss Catholic Social Teachings, relevant issues  
Wrap-up over Chicago Pizza

Return to Notre Dame in the afternoon

The Cultural Diversity Seminar is organized by The Center for Social Concerns in conjunction with the Dept. of Sociology and the The Urban Life Center in Chicago.

Applications are available at the Center and are due: **Mon., Feb. 10, 1992**

For further information, contact: **Dr. Jay Brandenberger — 239-5293**





# US sends home first Haitian refugees to bleak future

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States sent home the first of thousands of Haitian refugees Monday, turning over 381 people to Haitian authorities and an uncertain future.

U.N. officials and human rights advocates warned that many of the 12,000 boat people in U.S. custody face death or intimidation at the hands of Haitian security forces if they return to their towns and villages.

Officials at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where nearly all the Haitians are being held, said those who returned on two Coast Guard cutters Monday did so voluntarily, while others did not want to go back.

Dozens in the first group said they had risked their lives fleeing in rickety boats to get away from Haiti's poverty and not political persecution.

"I was looking for a better life," said Roger Rochelle, a 30-

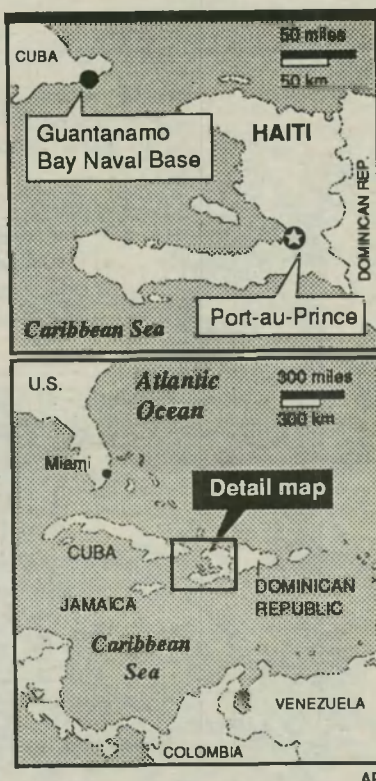
year-old father of five who said he left Haiti in a small boat with other refugees on Nov. 13 and was picked up at sea Nov. 17.

"I saw there was nothing to be gained in Guantanamo. I was homesick for my family," he said.

The refugees, mostly young men, but also a few women and small children, came ashore clutching small bundles of clothes and other items given them at Guantanamo. Red Cross officials gave them \$15 on arrival.

The United States has denied asylum to most intercepted Haitians, saying they were not political refugees as U.S. law requires. The Supreme Court opened the way Friday for their repatriation by overturning a federal judge's order that had blocked their return for months.

The repatriation caused an outcry among some politicians and advocates of the immigrants who feel that these people would be exposed to politi-



cal reprisal on their return.

"Had we been any other country — white or Spanish — we would have had a chance," Florence Comeau of the Haitian Affairs Committee in New York said Monday. "The Cubans can come in any time. The Cubans are people, the Haitians are people, but one is light-skinned and the other is not."

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the repatriation was being monitored by U.S. Embassy officers as well as representatives of the Organization of American States and the Red Cross.

"We have received no credible reports of reprisals against any individual Haitians who attempted to reach the United States, including those who are repatriated after the coup" that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30, Fitzwater said.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Washington that he did not expect "any serious problems."

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees issued a statement at its Geneva headquarters criticizing the repatriation, warning that many returnees could "be exposed to danger."

"Continuing reports of serious human rights abuses and violence by security forces since the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Haiti are cause for great concern," it said.

In London, the human rights group Amnesty International said the United States was responsible for safeguarding the Haitian boat people.

"We don't know that everyone is going to be arrested, tortured or killed, but it is certainly a risk," said spokeswoman Anita Tiessen. Amnesty reported last month that more than 1,500 people had been killed in Haiti since the coup in a systematic campaign of political repression.

The Red Cross reported no serious illness among the boat people, although many said they had lost weight and were exhausted.

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## Correction

In Monday's Observer, Student Body Vice Presidential candidate Mike Goodwin's address was listed incorrectly. Goodwin resides off-campus as of this semester. The Observer

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## The Observer

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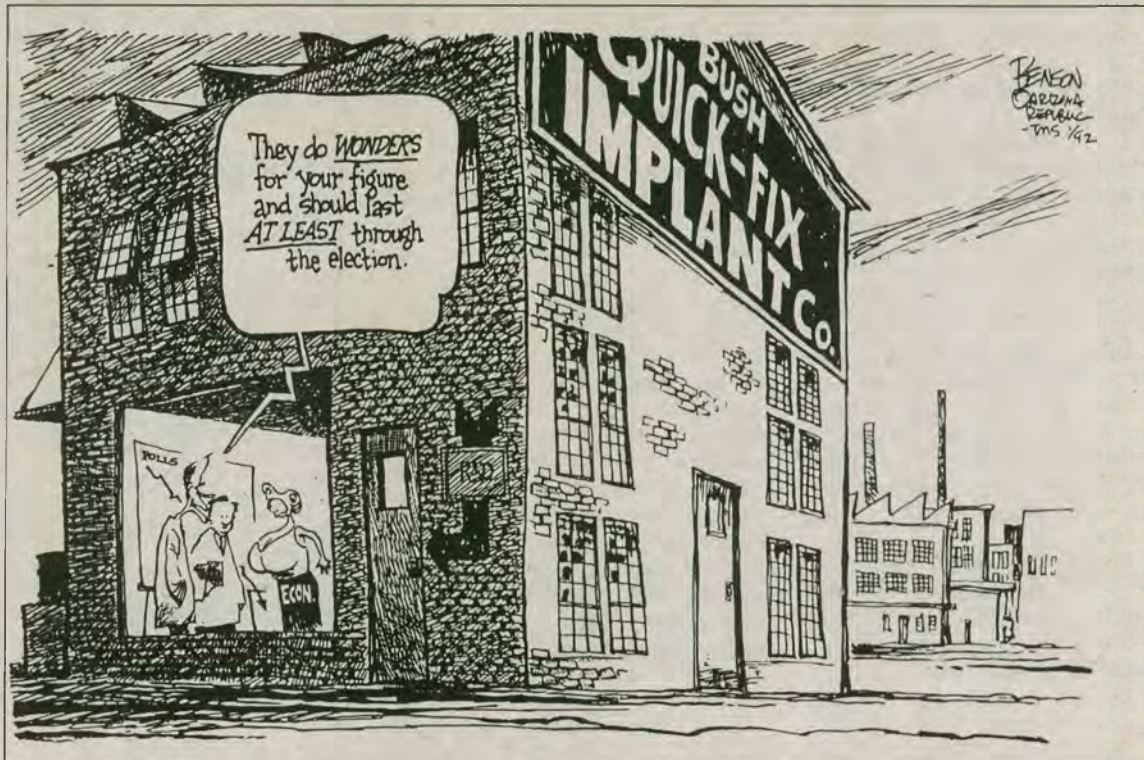
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## AIDS victims should not be dismissed as 'immoral'

Dear Editor:

Rick Acker's viewpoint column (The Observer, Jan. 24) demonstrated Mr. Acker's lack of understanding in the scientific and medical areas. It also illustrated that statistics, when taken out of context, can be used to support almost any conclusion.

According to Mr. Acker's article, "blameworthy" AIDS patients are receiving disproportionate funding at the expense of "blameless" cancer and Alzheimer's patients. His article proposed that since AIDS is "easily preventable" and generally only those that have performed "illegal or immoral" acts contract it, "the money and effort spent on AIDS (would) be better used in the fight against cancer and Alzheimer's."

Mr. Acker introduced his argument with the statistic that "last year \$750 per patient was spent fighting AIDS, \$280 per patient was spent fighting cancer, and \$220 per patient was spent fighting Alzheimer's disease." This statistic, while it may be true, was taken out of context and doesn't really mean anything.

At its most superficial level, it means that because there are approximately twenty times more patients with cancer and close to that number with Alzheimer's, as compared to those with AIDS, that when you divide the number of patients into the amount of money spent the figures present this disparity. It's simple math.

Apparently, Mr. Acker has equated people that have tested positive for HIV with

those that have AIDS. These are two different sets of people. Then calculating its statistics the CDC does not include those that have tested HIV positive in the category of AIDS patients. Further, it is unclear if this statistic represents patient care, researcher hospitalization etc..

However, there is a much more fundamental reason why this statistic is meaningless. Money spent on AIDS has developed a phenomenal body of research which is saving a myriad of people. AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, attacks the immune system so that it is unable to ward off illness.

Consequently, if someone has AIDS they will generally die of a secondary infection (pneumonia for example). Thus, by studying ways to combat AIDS scientists have learned invaluable information about the entire immune system.

More specifically, there have been significant breakthroughs with respect to the function of T-cells (a subclass of white blood cells that ward off infection and disease). Leukemia Lymphoma, Mycosis Fungoides (a disease of the white blood cells), gene therapy, and countless other retro-viruses that take human life.

In addition, when a person has AIDS their body is immuno-compromised in the same way as a patient receiving a bone marrow transplant or chemotherapy. Thus, the "money and effort spent on AIDS" has a direct impact on saving the lives of

cancer patients among others. A cost-benefit analysis would demonstrate that money spent on AIDS has yielded ubiquitous benefits while comparatively extracting minimal costs from the health care system.

Mr. Acker's next statistic stated that 95% of AIDS patients have contracted the disease through "illegal drug use, promiscuous sex and prostitution." Thus, since, according to Mr. Acker, these people are "immoral" and should not receive help, the other 5% are insignificant. The way that Mr. Acker so lightly disregarded the plight of hemophiliacs is revolting. It is estimated that 90% of all hemophiliacs are HIV positive or have AIDS. In addition, Mr. Acker failed to acknowledge the plight of newborn babies, health care workers, those that receive blood transfusions, or the person whose spouse has an extramarital affair.

The final statistic that Mr. Acker used is the proposition that "19 out of 20 people" that catch AIDS had been engaged in something "immoral" when they caught the illness. Thus, the logic goes, these people are "guilty" of something and don't deserve treatment.

This bold statement is frightening. Based on his personal and religious beliefs, Mr. Acker dictated societal standards for morality. Accordingly, Mr. Acker argued that since we cannot help all people, the "immoral" people should not be treated. It is amazing to think that in a society striving for justice we continue to discriminate in this way.

In order to illustrate his proposition, Mr. Acker compared the choice between "fighting cancer and Alzheimer's or fighting AIDS" to a choice between saving a drunk driver or saving a sober driver. Mr. Acker conceded that if possible all should be helped. However, he asserted that if it is possible to only save one of the parties the sober driver should be spared. Similarly, he stated that the cancer/Alzheimer's patient should be saved before the AIDS patient.

Again, he failed to recognize that techniques derived from AIDS research have served to save many other types of patients. Beyond this, the problem with this analogy is twofold.

First, Mr. Acker has defined the "innocent" and the "guilty" by his own value system. Second, and more importantly, his point is absurd. Imagine if every time a patient entered the emergency room the attending physician tried to "rate" patients according to their degree of "fault" in contributing to their injuries.

Using Mr. Acker's priority system in a chaotic emergency room, a drug user would not be put on a respirator, an attempted suicide would be left for dead, a skier would not have her leg reset, a person that forgot to signal at an intersection would not have his wounds bandaged, etc...

At some level, we've all "contributed" to our ailments. But, this is completely irrelevant; it is only important that sick people need help. If I were confronted with Mr. Acker's "drunk driver

dilemma," I would help whoever I could get to first and then run to the next victim. I would not sit in judgment of a dying person.

Running through the entire article is Mr. Acker's major premise that AIDS is "preventable" and therefore undeserving of treatment. Taken to its logical conclusion this argument means that we should not be treating lung cancer patients, skin cancer patients, heart disease patients, etc.. Most diseases are preventable. Fortunately, however, the medical profession is dedicated to saving people's lives rather than judging people's lifestyles.

After reading Mr. Acker's article, I was appalled. His bold use of CDC statistics was completely taken out of context. Further, he failed to recognize that AIDS research has helped scientists to develop techniques used in the understanding of cell functioning and the protection of human life.

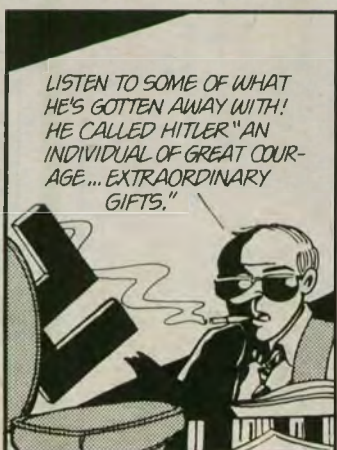
By adding to the stigma of the AIDS victim, Mr. Acker decreases the chance that those that have the illness will come forward and get help.

AIDS does not discriminate, all of us are potential victims. When asking how to decrease human suffering, perhaps we should find more answers if we focused on helping those in need rather than blaming them. AIDS patients need help; they do not need any more pain.

Courtney Genco  
Notre Dame Law School  
Jan. 26, 1992

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'Floating in space,  
I see God's face.  
It's just some clouds. Oh well.'

Too Much Joy  
(they're musicians)

Ground control to Major Tom, submit:  
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



## First rate

*William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's, works hard to accomodate students' needs*

By JULIE SCULLY  
Accent Writer

Having spent nearly 30 years at Saint Mary's College teaching in the classroom, and serving as an administrator for the last six years leading the College as its president, William Hickey is proud of the institution.

"I've literally made a career out of this college," Hickey said, "so I know how good this institution is. But I don't think there are a lot of other people out there who realize the caliber of the programs and the individuals here at Saint Mary's."

By far, Hickey's favorite job as president is marketing the College. This gives him the opportunity to discuss the academic quality of the institution and its goals.

Saint Mary's, Hickey said, has developed a unique niche in the world of higher education as a women's college of exceptional academic quality. This is seen by the College's regular appearances in listings of the nation's top colleges, including the latest U.S. News & World Report ratings.

Last fall, Saint Mary's placed third among 131 Midwestern colleges in U.S. News' annual survey of the American higher education. It was the College's sixth straight year in the top 10,

and the second consecutive year in which the institution was rated highest in its division in student satisfaction.

"This ranking is immensely satisfying," said Hickey, "especially for the faculty."

The ratings are based on a survey of presidents, deans, and admission officers from colleges nationwide, which indicates that a college's peers recognize the institutions that are good at what they do, according to Hickey.

"We take a great deal of pride in these rankings," Hickey said, "because you can have the most beautiful, modern, up-to-date buildings in the world, tree-lined streets and flowers, but if you don't have a quality faculty, then you are not going to have a quality education to offer your students."

Hickey added that the College's resources are 100 percent dedicated to undergraduate education, giving Saint Mary's an advantage.

As president, Hickey is directly involved in today's key issues at the college. Last year, in an effort to get more input from students, he and R. William Cash, the College's director of institutional research, developed the PRISM (Prompt Response to Improve Saint Mary's) program, a College community opinion poll.

Hickey said the first PRISM survey was sent out in the spring of 1991 and concerned the issue of residence halls on the campus and more specifically, the parietals policy. The students expressed great dissatisfaction with the present system.

One result of the survey is the "Regina Parietals Experiment," which has allowed one wing in Regina Hall to have the same parietals policy as Augusta Hall and most dorms at Notre Dame.

Also, Regina, which consists of very small singles, now offers three rooms to every two students who reside there. So far the response has been very positive.

The most recent change took effect on January 15, 1992. The new policy allows for male visitation from 10 a.m.-12 a.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m.-2 a.m. on weekends. Male visitors must still leave their IDs at the front desk of the residence halls.

Students also cited finances as one of the reasons they move off campus. "We are constantly talking about changes we can make, but we still need to know more," admitted Hickey.

"For example, what kinds of changes could we implement to make the cost more comparable (to off-



William Hickey is president of Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's was recently ranked high among the nation's top colleges.

campus housing), if the cost is really an issue? And if we were to make the cost comparable, would the students still move off-campus simply because they feel it would provide them with more independence?"

A second residence hall survey was issued this year to give the students further opportunity to express their needs and level of satisfaction, Hickey said.

"Residence hall life is an important part of the Saint Mary's experience and if there is a drastic increase in the number of students moving off-campus, the character of Saint Mary's College will change dramatically.

This change will also have a fiscal impact, which, in the long run, could be detrimental to the financial integrity of the institution," he added.

Security on campus also has been a major issue, and was the focus of the first PRISM survey of the 1991-1992 academic year.

Hickey hopes to use that survey to design steps and recommend changes that will increase student safety. The survey will also be used to reinforce what the college has already begun to do.

He pointed out that Security Director Richard Chlebek and a group of student government officers recently conducted a campus walk to designate unsafe areas, such as those poorly lit, hidden or isolated.

The safety improvement suggestions stemming from the walk included the installation of more emergency phones, lights, and trimming of hedges, according to Hickey. An additional security patrol also has been added to the Angela Athletic Facility parking lot.

Hickey feels the future of Saint Mary's lies in continuous change in relation to the issues and the continuing success of the faculty which results in the quality education each student receives.

## 'Shining Through' does not fool anyone

By ELIZABETH HAYES  
Movie Critic

Motion pictures are calculated to fool you. Unless it is a documentary, when you watch a film you are supposed to suspend your disbelief of the improbability of the events and simply enjoy the movie.

Really good movies fool you so much that you forget you are being fooled. Bad movies make it glaringly obvious that the silver screen is one big not very convincing fantasy.

"Shining Through," is a lavishly produced, star-studded "sweeping saga" of the moment. It stars Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas, with Liam Neeson and John Gielgud in supporting roles. It is a slightly unusual story of a young secretary (Griffith), who lands a job as a spy chiefly through her chutzpah and her ability to speak low-class German.

In what should have been a comedy of errors, she exhibits her patent incompetence as a spy. She bumbles her way out of one house of an SS officer into another's.

### Shining Through

Produced by Howard Rosenman and Carol Baum  
Directed by David Seltzer

(out of five)

Now playing at Forum Theatres

We are led to believe that she charms this cold-blooded Nazi so much that he overlooks her suspicious behavior and, when she nearly gets caught, believes her impassioned denials. All this without a security check!

And if this were not enough, Griffith's heroics, we are supposed to believe, are possible because she has watched hundreds of war movies.

The idea that the War Department would send a completely untrained spy with her own agenda of activities into such a dangerous and highly sensitive situation as Nazi Berlin in 1941 is preposterous beyond description.

The lengths which the government, and her unlikely and decidedly unlikable lover/fellow



Michael Douglas and Melanie Griffith portray lovers on a dangerous mission inside Nazi Germany in the romantic adventure 'Shining Through.'

spy (Douglas), will go to get her out are also exceedingly unconvincing. Furthermore, the ending, which I will not be so cruel as to reveal, (although you shouldn't waste your time or money finding out) is the most incredible of all.

And if this were not enough, the acting is bad. Griffith's baby-doll simpering is more suited to a comic role than a dramatic one. Douglas has proven once again that he is

not the actor his father was, and he would do well to stick with mindless action movies like "Romancing the Stone."

These two amateurs are handsomely shown up by the masterful performance of Liam Neeson (you will remember him from "Darkman") who appears as the SS officer who employs Griffith.

His character ironically becomes the most likeable in the whole film. His flawless

delivery and compelling good looks dominate his scenes, and make the viewer wish that he had a larger part in this movie.

In short, nothing except Neeson and the noteworthy appearance of John Gielgud distinguish this film. Its storyline and direction are worthy of nothing above a made-for-television mini-series. It is trite, very drawn-out, and above all unbelievable.



# Top-ranked Duke to face toughest challenge at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — After the December warmups and a preliminary run through the Atlantic Coast Conference, it's time for the main event — top-ranked Duke vs. North Carolina.

The two play Wednesday night at the Smith Center in the first of two regular-season meetings. They'll close out the season March 8 at Durham. North Carolina won the last battle 96-74 in the final of the 1991 ACC tournament.

But Duke hasn't lost since, and that includes winning the NCAA championship. The streak is at 23 games, an achievement by coach Mike Krzyzewski which outstrips a pair of 21-game streaks posted

by North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Duke's winning streak this season is 17 following a 100-71 beating of Notre Dame Saturday. The Tar Heels beat Georgia Tech 86-76 Sunday, raising their record to 15-3.

Wednesday's matchup is one of the few times North Carolina will be an underdog in the Smith Center. The Blue Devils have been winning by an average of 20 points per game.

If comparative scores matter, Duke beat the Fighting Irish by 29 points; Notre Dame upset North Carolina 88-76.

"If you look at comparative scores, what was Notre Dame, 40 points (difference)?" North Carolina coach Dean Smith said

after Sunday's game at Atlanta, noting that the joy of beating the Yellow Jackets on their floor quickly faded.

"Now we can't even enjoy this," Smith said of the victory. "We have to go play Duke. They have everybody back from last year, basically."

Smith noted he was missing Rick Fox, King Rice, Pete Chilcutt and Clifford Rozier. The players, who did return, however, are looking forward to the challenge.

"It's a huge game; it's a huge rivalry," center Kevin Salvadori said. "We look forward to it every year. Some games you have to help yourself get ready, to get excited, get pumped up. This game, it just happens. You

just want to go out and play your hardest to beat them."

Guard Hubert Davis can't imagine this Duke-Carolina game being any more intense than normal.

"I don't think it's a regular game even if they weren't number one," Davis said. "Duke and Carolina have a special rivalry most conferences can't match. Seeing the guys outside the basketball realm makes it so much more exciting to play."

Nevertheless, Davis said a victory Wednesday would mean a little extra, even more than the wins he's experienced against Duke in previous years.

"It would be an incredible win for us," Davis said.

Salvadori said it will take the

best game of the season from the Tar Heels to beat the Blue Devils.

"We've got to play 40 minutes of the game," Salvadori said. "There's been some games where we've had lapses. We can't do that against Duke. They take full advantage of that and get a big lead on us."

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ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIAL PROGRAM.

American Heart  
Association

## 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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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The Women's Care Center /  
Pregnancy help Center is holding a  
training session for volunteer  
counselors during the weekend of  
February 14, 15, & 16 on the Notre  
Dame campus. Anyone interested  
should call the Center at 255-4595.

Student volunteers wanted to help  
raise money for local pregnancy  
help center. The Women's Care  
Center is holding its annual phone-  
athon Feb. 10-13 & Feb. 17-20 from  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. We could use your  
help any or all nights. If interested  
please call Michelle at 255-4595

### LOST/FOUND

LOST a pair of clear pink  
glasses in a pink case  
between Galvin and Farley  
on 1/21. If found please call  
Carolyn X4053

FOUND: Mini 35 mm camera outfit.  
Was found just before Christmas  
break. Call Joe at x1208.

FOUND: MONEY IN HUDDLE. SEE  
ONE OF THE MANAGERS IN THE  
HUDDLE TO CLAIM.

Found: A set of keys on a Notre  
Dame key chain outside the JACC  
last Friday night. To claim call x2963

Lost: Eye glasses and in a black  
soft case. Lost on 1/29 possibly  
between Flanner and JACC.  
Contact Joe at x-1581

LOST: Gold chain with half  
heart pendant. Monday  
evening between SDH & JACC.  
VERY SENTIMENTAL!!!  
Call Ryan x1134.

Lost: sterling silver ring  
with gold plating on front  
and round blue lapis stone.  
Sentimental value. If found,  
please call at X2948.

LOST 1/29 BTWN PE & JACC or at  
DePaul gm: gold necklace w/2  
charms "A" & "lg" #1. If found Call  
1715 of great personal value.

Stolen: From the Rockne, navy  
ND nylon sports jacket w/  
gold sleeves, leprechaun  
patch, ND lettering, and  
wallet and keys. Valuables  
sorely needed returned. No  
questions asked, no grudges held.  
Reward. Call Steve 1131.

LOST: Plastic I.D. Case with  
Driver's License, Sr. Bar Card, and  
Vali-Dine. If found, please call  
Michelle X1280.

Found: 2 dorm keys in North quad,  
near dining hall. Call Joe x1153 to  
identify.

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Chuck x3677

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tix in a BIG way!  
Derek X1374  
or x1373

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Check with your hall president to be  
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PIALIDOCIOUS, EVEN THOUGH  
THE SOUND OF IT IS  
SOMETHING QUITE  
ATROCIOUS.

HEY LA!

BR-ILB

Just remember, this lounge is for  
visiting only. NOT!

Cheryl, you are definitely a PS, but  
look out for IOPI!

Hey, BAFA Babe!  
Have a killer birthday!  
He's just a man. He's just one  
more.  
Love, The Blond Assassin from  
Hell

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TROOP NOTRE DAME  
Open dance classes  
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pm. 219 at the Rock  
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To Stanford Hall:  
For things that go beep very  
loudly in the night. We apologize.  
p & e

Quinn,  
Did you have to hit the damn  
thing so hard? I realize it was loud  
and annoying and wouldn't quit no  
matter what you did to it. Well, I  
think leaving the door closed was a  
good move. I hope Rob's arms still  
aren't tired.

Rip

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The Lizard King lives on! Down with  
the Crustaceans!

If space and time are curved, where  
did all the straight people come  
from?

Write GL\*\*/SMC for info: Box 194,  
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Monk: you protect abusive  
homosexuals and refuse the rights  
of healthy ones. Could you please  
explain?—Michael

Why isn't your dorm a Safe Haven?  
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5. Chris Peterson  
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michael - bologna sandwiches and  
beef jerky, that's what I've seen for  
15 years - monk

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want.  
Because it's a play-  
Because we vetoed it.

To the hitchhikers in Dillon,  
Get some sticks and reveal  
yourselves or you will never  
discover our true abilities.  
Emily, Jodi, and Jill

while you're KILLIN' TIME,  
I'm left FISHIN' IN THE DARK

to the Playpen:  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
You have Buddha 1  
And we have a Buddha 2

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TUESDAY:  
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SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Curt Young, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Jim Acker, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.  
**National League**  
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Jerome Walton, outfielder, on a one-year contract.  
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Bob Geren, catcher, and Tim Lincecum, pitcher, on one-year contracts.  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Stan Javier, outfielder, on a one-year contract.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Darrin Jackson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.  
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Kirt Manwaring, catcher, on a one-year contract.  
**New York-Penn League**  
UTICA BLUE SOX—Named Fred Kendall manager; Bill Bailor and Charlie Culberson coaches; and Rick Ray trainer.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
NBA—Suspended Sidney Green, San Antonio forward, for one game and fined him \$10,000 for flagrantly fouling Minnesota forward Gerald Glass in a game last Friday.  
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Jaren Jackson, guard, to a second 10-day contract.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Traded Treg Lee, forward, to the Fort Wayne Fury for an undisclosed amount of cash; placed Mark Stevenson, guard, on suspended reserve list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Dan Sekanovich defensive line coach and Jim Shofner quarterbacks coach.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Jack Burns offensive coordinator.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Reggie Clark, linebacker.  
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Pat Hodgson tight ends coach.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
NEW YORK RANGERS—Called up Boris Rousson, goalie, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.  
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Ron Tugnutt, goalie, and Alexei Gusarov, defenseman, to Halifax of the American Hockey League. Called up John Tanner, goalie, from Halifax.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf	
New York	28	16	.636	—	6-4	Lost 1	16-5	12-11	20-11	
Boston	27	18	.600	1 1/2	6-4	Lost 2	18-6	9-12	17-13	
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	6	7-3	Won 2	16-8	7-15	15-16	
Miami	22	24	.478	7	7-3	Won 1	17-6	5-18	18-14	
New Jersey	19	26	.422	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 5	13-10	6-16	10-17	
Washington	15	29	.343	13	2-8	Won 1	7-16	8-13	8-20	
Orlando	11	35	.239	18	3-7	Lost 5	7-15	4-20	8-19	
Central Division										
Chicago	39	7	.848	—	8-2	Won 2	21-2	18-5	24-3	
Cleveland	30	13	.698	7 1/2	6-4	Won 3	19-4	11-9	23-7	
Detroit	26	20	.565	13	6-4	Won 2	14-9	12-11	15-14	
Atlanta	23	23	.500	16	4-6	Lost 3	14-8	9-15	11-15	
Milwaukee	21	23	.477	17	4-6	Won 2	16-6	5-17	13-14	
Indiana	18	29	.383	21 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	13-10	5-19	10-17	
Charlotte	12	33	.267	26 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	8-14	4-19	8-19	
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Midwest Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf	
Utah	30	17	.638	—	8-2	Won 3	19-2	11-15	18-7	
San Antonio	26	18	.591	2 1/2	6-4	Won 4	15-5	11-13	17-11	
Houston	25	20	.556	4	6-4	Won 1	16-7	9-13	14-10	
Denver	17	28	.378	12	3-7	Lost 4	14-11	3-17	10-20	
Dallas	13	31	.295	15 1/2	1-9	Lost 5	8-16	5-15	8-16	
Minnesota	8	37	.178	21	1-9	Won 1	6-17	2-20	6-23	
Pacific Division										
Portland	31	13	.705	—	9-1	Won 6	20-5	11-8	14-9	
Golden State	29	13	.690	1	7-3	Won 3	14-7	15-6	19-10	
Phoenix	30	16	.652	2	7-3	Won 1	18-3	12-13	19-8	
LA Lakers	27	17	.614	4	7-3	Lost 1	15-7	12-10	17-11	
Seattle	23	24	.489	9 1/2	4-6	Won 1	12-10	11-14	14-11	
LA Clippers	21	24	.467	10 1/2	3-7	Won 1	15-8	6-16	11-16	
Sacramento	14	31	.311	17 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	11-9	3-22	6-21	
Saturday's Games										
Philadelphia 126, Boston 110										
Detroit 89, Atlanta 80										
Utah 104, Dallas 90										
Phoenix 106, Houston 92										
LA Clippers 99, New Jersey 88										
Sunday's Games										
Golden State 120, New York 113										
Washington 114, Orlando 104										
Cleveland 106, Minnesota 95										
Milwaukee 122, Seattle 106										
Chicago 103, LA Lakers 97										
Miami 118, Charlotte 100										
Indiana 128, Denver 122										
Portland 147, Sacramento 107										
Monday's Games										
Late Games Not Included										
Golden State 122, Orlando 114										
Seattle 112, Atlanta 110										
Minnesota 114, Denver 99										
Houston 122, Indiana 111										
Chicago at Utah, (n)										
LA Lakers at Phoenix, (n)										
Dallas at Sacramento, (n)										
Tuesday's Games										
Miami at New York, 7:30 p.m.										
Washington at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.										
Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.										
Dallas at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.										

ATP MONEY LEADERS

1. Jim Courier	\$278,850
2. Stefan Edberg	\$141,735
3. Richard Krajicek	\$88,435
4. Wayne Ferreira	\$82,833
5. Mark Woodforde	\$73,120
6. Todd Woodbridge	\$66,830
7. Emilio Sanchez	\$62,803
8. Michael Stich	\$40,020
9. Christian Bergstrom	\$39,715
10. Ivan Lendl	\$39,555
11. Amos Mansdorf	\$38,960
12. John McEnroe	\$36,250
13. Goran Ivanisevic	\$35,620
14. Omar Camporese	\$35,115
15. David Wheaton	\$33,790
16. Marc Rosset	\$32,888
17. Kelly Jones	\$32,833
18. Mali'Val Washington	\$32,405
19. Jeff Tarango	\$31,860
20. Alexander Volkov	\$29,175
21. Rick Leach	\$28,563
22. Guy Forget	\$28,195
23. Jaime Yzaga	\$26,780
24. Wally Masur	\$26,688
25. Aaron Krickstein	\$26,410
26. Jan Siemerink	\$25,580
27. John Fitzgerald	\$24,520
28. Carl-Uwe Steeb	\$22,535
29. Lars Koslowski	\$22,305
30. Andrei Chesnokov	\$21,965
31. Markus Zoccke	\$20,740
32. Thomas Muster	\$19,760
33. Gilad Bloom	\$19,335
34. Grant Connell	\$18,993
35. Scott Davis	\$18,950
36. David Pate	\$18,860
37. Michiel Schapers	\$18,531
38. Patrick McEnroe	\$18,398
39. Karsten Braasch	\$18,160
40. Paul Haarhuis	\$17,470
41. Richey Reneberg	\$16,743
42. Jared Palmer	\$16,610
43. Simon Youl	\$16,580
44. Jim Grabb	\$15,543
45. Olivier Delaitre	\$15,500
46. Jonathan Stark	\$15,140
47. Javier Sanchez	\$14,618
48. Jacco Eltingh	\$14,523
49. Bryan Shelton	\$14,365
50. Goran Prpic	\$13,325

Campus Ministry...

...Considerations

Weekend Gatherings

Last weekend I travelled down to Tippicanoe River State Park to spend time and share some ideas with a group of 35 undergraduates from CILA, a group of young Christians concerned about social action. The group had put the program together themselves and the dining hall had given them carryout food for the occasion. It cost them just about nothing moneywise. What the cabins lacked in comfort and heat was compensated for by the fervor and friendship shared as the group tried to understand more fully how the Holy Spirit is at work in their lives.

On Sunday evening I went to the house of old friends off campus to be part of a home liturgy and to share in a fine meal. After hearing the Word and sharing the Sacrament around the flashy picnic table which dominates their dining room, we polished off the spaghetti carbonara, and turned our thoughts to the heavy '2nd semester senior concerns.' "Why should I apologize if my talents are gonna bring me a lot of wealth?" "Why can't I love my own family first and most and provide for their benefit, and then give to charity?" "I did a summer service project and urban plunge, but what does that have to do with my future now?" The conversation went on into the night.

Apparently, such concerns don't disappear with graduation either.

Monday's Observer reported that as a part of its Sesquicentennial programming, the Center for Social Concerns sponsored a forum last weekend for about 40 Notre Dame alums, who carry the role in their local alumni clubs of being Social Concerns Commissioners. They heard from Fr. Himes and others about the importance of justice and the commitment to social action. It seems it was a useful gathering and the conversation pointed to the ongoing struggle we must all expect if we seek to put the Gospel at the center of our lives.

Can we get comfortable in nice, clean suburbs and then do a little volunteer work downtown on the side? If we do Christmas in April this year, what will they ask of us next? Our alums bumped head-on into the endless call of the Gospel, and the deep personal challenge to move from charity to justice.

Notre Dame is often called special. The campus is beautiful. The faculty and staff are dedicated. The students are all top-drawer. At the heart of the whole enterprise is the desire to live and work for what is most important - to find meaning in life through the proper integration of our faith and of our actions.

The questions cannot be sidestepped, the struggle can not be avoided. The Scriptures are read and the name of Jesus is invoked so often around here that each of us must find the forum we need to talk with others about how we will live, or else we'll just move ahead apologetic and confused.

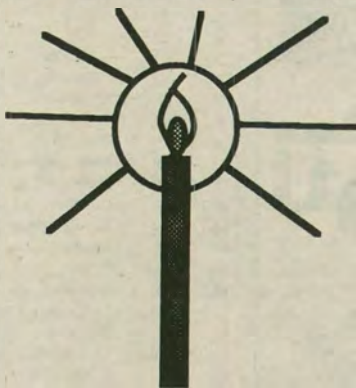
I was impressed with that group of students who went away on their own and got some time to talk about how they might live as they grow. I was grateful to share conversation with my friends off campus about how their life may work out after graduation. It's amazing to think that our alums are still struggling with the same issues and questions, many years down the line.

More of us need to dig in on these issues now, while we have the time and friendly support, and examine our faith and our actions, and imagine our lifestyles and their implications. More of us need to spend time together, talking about what is most important.

So grab some friends and go rent a cabin. Talk all night about what you believe and how you will live. And just let the rest of us know if we can be of any help.



Tom McDermott, C.S.C.



WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. February 8 — 5:00 pm Fr. Robert Moss, C.S.C.

Sun. February 9 — 10:00 am Fr. John Lahey, C.S.C.  
— 11:45 am Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C.



# Prosecution nears end of case in Tyson rape trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A teen-age beauty contestant blurted out, "He raped me!" and looked as if "something had taken her soul away," another pageant participant testified Monday in boxer Mike Tyson's trial.

"She said she felt so stupid. She just wouldn't stop talking," Stacy Murphy told the Marion Superior Court jury.

"I just wanted to comfort her. I didn't know what to do. I knew she needed help, and I knew I couldn't help her."

The prosecution neared the end of its case as the trial entered its second week.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 63 years in prison. The defense maintains that the woman consented to sex and has implied that the former heavyweight boxing champion will testify.

In six hours of testimony last week, Tyson's accuser said he pinned her on a bed July 19, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Murphy said she and the 18-year-old woman became friends during the Miss Black America pageant and joked about how neither had any rhythm during dance rehearsals.

At rehearsal on July 19, however, Murphy said the woman seemed more preoccupied than ever and told her about being raped.

"I asked her what was wrong with her, and she turned around and looked at me," Murphy said. "People say a look says so much — this look said it all. She didn't even look like herself. She was like a zombie, like something had taken her soul away."

During cross-examination, Murphy said the woman gave her few details, but "she told me she kept telling him to stop, that she kept telling him 'no,' and he wouldn't stop."

Pageant contestant Charisse



Mike Tyson

Nelson said she was the first to hear of the alleged rape.

"She said, 'I was with (Tyson) last night and he raped me.' I said, 'Take him to jail,'" Nelson said.

Defense attorney F. Lane Heard III tried to establish that Tyson's remarks and behavior during the pageant rehearsals made it clear that he was interested in having sex.

Nelson said Tyson "placed his hand around my waist and was squeezing and rubbing a bit, and I said 'Stop it!' And he did."

Nelson said at one point, the boxer came up behind her and said, "Don't bend over," and also said, "What I could do with you!"

Nelson said she later asked Tyson, "Why are you acting like this in public?"

"He said, 'When I come to your city, I'm going to dis you,'" meaning that he would totally ignore her. "And I said, 'I wish you would,'" she testified.

In other testimony Monday, forensic scientist Mohammed Tahir said he found blood and saliva on the pink polka-dot underwear Tyson's accuser wore the morning she says the boxer raped her.

Semen found on the bedspread in Tyson's room, however, could not have come from Tyson, Tahir said.

Dr. Thomas Richardson, an emergency room physician who examined the woman the day after the encounter, testified Saturday that he found two small vaginal abrasions consistent with forced intercourse.

# U.S. Davis Cup lineup unsettled

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — How does the No. 2 tennis player in the world fit into the U.S. Davis Cup picture? That's the question American coach Tom Gorman must answer before the Americans play Czechoslovakia in next month's quarterfinal.

The Americans beat Argentina 5-0 last weekend to win their first-round match at the Mauna Lani Bay Racquet Club. They did it without No. 2 Jim Courier, using a team of Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, John McEnroe and Rick Leach.

Gorman used 11 players in the 1991 Davis Cup and promises to limit the number of players this year. He said Courier is in the team's plans. Barring injury, Gorman must decide whether to break up the newly formed tandem of McEnroe and Leach or drop Agassi or Sampras.

"The ultimate goal would be to come in with our four best players," Gorman said. "The understanding is that the players that will play will be the guys that deserve to play."

Agassi volunteered Sunday to be a "super clapper type guy" next month against

# The Davis Cup

## World group

With the hope of making the elite world group in 1993, 77 other countries are playing in six zone group tournaments this year for a total of 93. Shown here is the 1992 world group.



AP/Alan Baseden

Czechoslovakia. Sampras said he very much wants to play but "wouldn't lose any sleep" if he isn't.

"If they wanted me to play, I'd sure be there for them, and if they didn't want me to play, I'd sure be there for them," Agassi said. "I just love being part of Davis Cup. Would Courier be willing to come on the team and

not play? Would Sampras be willing to have Courier come on the team and still show up? So I offered in the next tie to have Jim and Pete play. ... but I'm playing as long as Tom wants me to."

Sampras, ranked fourth, says he thinks he will be pushed aside to make room for Courier.

STUDENTS



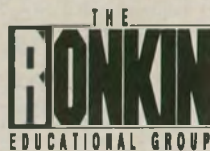
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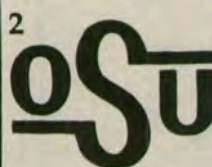


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## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

# TOP 25



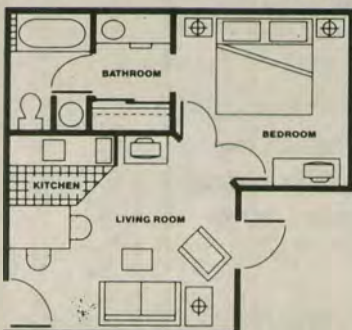
2/2	1/27	Team (1st-place votes)	Record	Points
1.	(1)	Duke [21]	17-0	525
2.	(3)	Oklahoma State	20-0	502
3.	(6)	Kansas	16-1	467
4.	(2)	UCLA	15-1	456
5.	(7)	Arkansas	17-3	438
6.	(4)	Indiana	15-3	399
7.	(9)	Arizona	15-3	393
8.	(8)	Ohio State	14-3	355
9.	(11)	Missouri	14-3	346
10.	(10)	North Carolina	15-3	311
11.	(13)	Syracuse	15-3	295
12.	(5)	Connecticut	16-2	286
13.	(16)	Michigan State	14-3	277
14.	(12)	Kentucky	15-5	243
15.	(19)	Tulane	16-1	217
16.	(15)	Michigan	12-5	209
17.	(20)	UNC-Charlotte	15-3	175
18.	(14)	Alabama	17-4	152
19.	(18)	Oklahoma	14-4	137
20.	(17)	Georgia Tech	15-6	114
21.	(—)	USC	14-3	111
22.	(25)	UNLV	18-2	96
23.	(—)	Florida State	14-5	83
24.	(21)	UTEP	16-3	54
25.	(24)	Louisville	12-6	36

Others receiving votes: St. John's 34, LSU 28, Seton Hall 17, Southern Mississippi 9, Brigham Young 7, TCU 6, Houston 4, Iowa 4, Massachusetts 4, Utah 4, Ball State 3, Stanford 3, Wake Forest 3, Wisconsin-Green Bay 3, Pittsburgh 2, Washington State 2, Western Michigan 2, Butler 1, Georgetown 1, Iowa State 1, Manhattan 1, Minnesota 1, Princeton 1, South Florida 1, Xavier 1.

Schools participating: Arizona, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Duke, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oregon State, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Southern Cal, Syracuse, Texas, Utah, Virginia.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

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SPORTSSHORTS

**Barkley opposes Magic's All-Star status**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Charles Barkley said Monday the NBA All-Star game is a reward for players with good seasons and should not be an opportunity for Magic Johnson to return to the game. "I have thought about picking up the phone, calling Magic and telling him maybe he shouldn't play in the All-Star game," Barkley told reporters after practice Monday. "It's his decision, but the All-Star game is a reward for players who've had a great first half of the season," the Philadelphia 76ers forward said.

**Soviet Olympic teams splintered**  
**ALBERTVILLE, France**— What once was the mighty Soviet Olympic team arrives this year at the Winter Games as a splintered entity, with three former Baltic republics and one unified squad competing independently. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are entered as independent countries with their own flags and anthems. Five former Soviet republics — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan — comprise the Unified Team. Those republics now form part of the Commonwealth of Independent States, or CIS. The Unified Team will use the Olympic flag and anthem; it will wear the same uniforms but athletes also can wear a small insignia on their sleeves indicating their home republics.

**Irish strength coach wins award**  
**Metairie, LA**—Notre Dame strength and conditioning coach Jerry Schmidt was named one of three winners of the Emrich/Riecke/Jones Award, presented by USA Sports Fitness. Schmidt, in his third year as coordinator, supervises the Haggard Fitness Complex within the Loftus Sports Center, and is responsible for managing the year-round weight training and conditioning programs for the Irish athletic programs.

UConn kisses Big East lead goodbye

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse junior Mike Hopkins was confident he was going to make at least one free throw when he stepped to the foul line with 3 seconds left and the game against Connecticut on the line. But then, he wasn't expecting a kiss from teammate Lawrence Moten. Hopkins' tie-breaking free throw lifted No. 13 Syracuse to an 84-83 victory over No. 10 Connecticut on Monday night. Adrian Autry and Conrad McRae secured the win when they knocked away Chris Smith's pass as time ran out. "I knew I was 50-50," said Hopkins, who came off the bench to shoot the free throws after McRae was injured on a foul. "Smith and the other guys were talking to me trying to make me miss. I just said to myself that I was going to make it. I felt confident I would make at least one," he said. "Then Moten kissed me and it changed everything," said Hopkins, who put up an airball on the second shot.

"I didn't even realize I did it," Moten said. "I'm just so intense. He made the shot and I felt so good for him. He deserves it. He does so much for us that doesn't show up on the stat sheet. He's our workhorse." Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, whose team overcame a nine-point deficit in the final 10:21, said he didn't hesitate to choose Hopkins. "We got two shots. He's been playing all year long. He's a 50-percent free throw shooter. We just need one. Other guys can shoot them better, but they've never shot them in games," Boeheim said. Syracuse took over first place in the Big East from Connecticut (16-3, 7-3) by scoring the final five points of the game after Brian Fair had given the Huskies an 83-79 lead with 2:21 to play. It was the second straight loss for Connecticut, which was routed 90-57 by St. John's on Saturday. It was Syracuse's 20th straight victory at the Carrier Dome. "It's tougher losing by one point than it is by 30," Fair

said. Dave Johnson, who led Syracuse (16-3, 8-3) with 26 points, pulled the Orangemen within 83-81 with 1:30 left on a follow shot and Moten, who added 23, scored on a break-away layup with 1:01 left after stealing the ball from Smith. Smith, who scored 17 of his 25 points in the final 13 1/2 minutes, missed a 25-footer with 19 seconds and the rebound bounced off Donyell Marshall, giving the ball to Syracuse. After Syracuse called a time-out, Moten missed a 3-pointer, but McRae was fouled after picking up the loose ball. Connecticut got the ball at sidecourt after Hopkins' airball, but Smith was double-teamed and Autry and McRae combined to deflect Smith's attempted pass to Kevin Ollie in the corner as time expired. Syracuse trailed 64-55 with 10:21 to go before using an 11-1 run to take a 66-65 lead, its first since scoring the opening basket. The game see-sawed until Connecticut scored seven straight points to go ahead.

Wrestlers bounce back at Illinois

**By JIM VOGL**  
Sports Writer  
  
CHAMPAIGN, IL—After being decked by tenth ranked Ohio State on Friday, the Notre Dame wrestling team picked itself off the mat quickly. On Sunday, the Fighting Irish soundly defeated the Fighting Illini, 24-11, on the road. Javier Rivera began the match with an inspiring performance at 118. "He did us a favor," said coach Fran McCann of the sophomore who had been third on the depth chart at that weight. "He didn't come out until second semester and has worked hard since. If he was in good shape, he probably would have won it." At 126, the Irish received a win from a more reliable source: senior Marcus Gowens.

The Irish leader scored big in his latest triumph, beating Greg Rudin 23-10 and improving his season record to 18-4. "Gowens probably did the best job of all," said McCann, who credited him for setting the tone for the rest of the match with his intensity. "He went against one of their best kids and showed composure and confidence. He kept the pressure on the whole time and wore him down." McCann also has high expectations of his 177 pound junior J. J. McGrew, who won 5-1. McCann explained the low score. "Jay met one of their tougher guys, but the guy was not very aggressive. (Illinois' Mike Novak) knew that he couldn't stay with Jay if he scrambled with him, so he tried to keep it close."

Junior Jamie Boyd tallied an 8-3 win over Charles Gary. After finishing with a 15-14 record last season at 142, Boyd is 15-5-1 this year at the 150 pound level. Senior Tom Salvino (190) worked hard to beat out the incumbent at his position(Steve King). Salvino battled another arch rival against Illinois. After wrestling Lance Pelton to a draw, and later beating him in overtime during a tournament, last season, Salvino won decisively (7-4) this time around. Junior Emil Soehnlen (13-10-1) also contributed a victory for the Irish, who evened their season record at 4-4. The remaining schedule includes Syracuse, Michigan State, Ohio, Indiana and Purdue before tournament time.

SPORTS BRIEFS

- Hapkido/Tae Kwon Do** practice every Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Room 301 Rockne Memorial. Beginners welcome. Any questions, call Sean at 283-3457.
- A Cross Country Ski Clinic** for beginners is being offered on the golf course by RecSports, today at 4 p.m. Register in advance at RecSports.
- Notre Dame Rugby:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Loftus Center for anyone interested in joining. No experience or pads necessary. Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. at Loftus. We will be using SACS, so remember to bring them.
- The Bookstore Basketball Tournament** is looking for a head and some assistant commissioners. If interested, pick up an application at the student govt. secretary's desk in LaFortune. Applications are due this Friday and interviews will be February 10 and 11. Any questions, contact Kevin McGee at 234-5193.
- The RecSports Downhill Ski Trip**, originally January 24 is rescheduled for Friday, February 7. Buses will leave the Library Circle at 5 p.m., and return at approximately 11 p.m. 25 dollars includes lift ticket, equipment and transportation. Register at RecSports by 5 p.m. Wednesday.
- SMC/ND women's lacrosse club** first practice will be Wednesday, February 5, from 8-10 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. For the rest of the month practices will be Sunday, from 2-4 and Monday and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. at Angela.
- The ND Cricket Team** will practice on Wednesday, February 5 at 10 p.m. at Loftus. New players welcome. Call Marko at 283-3587 or Tim at 283-1473 for details.
- Mixed doubles tennis social** is open to all undergraduate students. Informal games will be played, starting Monday, February 10, and you can sign up on an individual basis. Please call Renee Wenger at 283-1347 by this Friday.
- The Rowing Club** has a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in room 120 Cushing. Dues and spring break deposits will be collected.

TIME OUT.....AN INTERFAITH RETREAT

All students are invited to spend some time away from campus praying and pondering the ways of the Lord. A special invitation is extended to those students from religious traditions other than Roman Catholic.

In the Scriptures, it is written, that Jesus often led His disciples to a place away from the crowds, where they could be with Him and have time to think about His teachings and talk about His message. That's what a spiritual retreat is...A TIME OUT.

A retreat is like a revival, a parish mission, or an evangelization call. Although the formats are different they are alike in that these opportunities enable people to turn back to the Lord, to recommit themselves to Jesus and to grow spiritually.

Would you like to participate in an INTERFAITH RETREAT, take part in a spiritual renewal or attend a revival?

A planning and informational meeting will take place on **Thursday, February 6th at 7:00 PM** in the conference room of the Campus Ministry Office on the ground floor of Badin Hall.

If you cannot attend the meeting but are interested in this project, please call Rev. Al D'Alonzo, at 239-5242 or 239-5955.



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The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Belles' Co-Captain Janet Libbing searches for an open player in last night's 78-75 win over Bethel. Libbing had 11 points and 15 rebounds.

## SMC hoops defeats Bethel 78-75

Victory marks second comeback in a row for Belles

By CHRIS BACON  
Sports Writer

What comes around goes around, or so they say. Fortunately for the Saint Mary's basketball team, this did not come true.

Hosting cross town rivals Bethel College (7-11), the Belles fought off last minute attempts by the Lady Pilots to escape with a 78-75 home victory.

Friday night, the Belles (6-8) came from behind to beat Saint Francis College with a three point jumper at the buzzer. Last night, the Belles had to hold the Lady Pilot's scoring offense, led by junior guard Kellie Moran, to prevent a last second upset.

Senior forward Catherine Restovich led the Belles offense with 17 points, 11 rebounds. Junior center Kim Holmes chipped in 14 points. Sophomore Liz Vernasco tallied 13 points and four steals. Senior Janet Libbing added 11 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, to go along with four steals.

Moran led the Lady Pilots with 25 points, including five three-pointers. Junior guard Heidi

Copsey added 17 points for Bethel.

The Belles, unable to execute any transition game early, trailed in the first half. Led by Moran's 13 first-half points, the Lady Pilots opened up a ten point lead. Saint Mary's cut the deficit to three point with three minutes remaining, but Bethel stretched it back to five at the half, 32-27.

"In the first half we weren't running our transition game. We are a slow starting team. We just can't seem to get into the game," explained Belles coach Don Cromer.

Restovich added, "In the first half we were playing their game instead of ours."

The Belles dominated the second half, stealing the lead in the first three minutes of play. They built a five point lead, 52-47 at the 15:13 mark, but the Lady Pilots flew into action, grabbing the lead once again. Bethel built a seven point lead, 67-60, but the Belles' fast-break proved to be too much for the Lady Pilots and they stole the lead for the final time on a 9-0 run.

Up 69-67, the Belles seemed to

seal the victory, stretching the lead to 75-71. But once again the Lady Pilots attacked, sinking a bucket from the inside. With 36 seconds remaining and the Belles clinging to a 75-73 lead, three shots at the line clinched the victory. Moran's last-gasp shot fell short, and the Belles held on for the win.

"The last two games our defense has been intense," explained Vernasco. "Obviously that's the key to our wins."

"I thought it was a great team effort. We came from behind and won, just like the Saint Francis game," added Libbing. "We don't have one person scoring for us. We have five, six people doing the job."

Overall, the Belles shot 45 percent from the field while Bethel shot 43 percent. The Belles also outrebounded the Lady Pilots, pulling down 47 boards to Bethel's 33.

Saint Mary's will have a few days off to prepare for a road trip on Saturday to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

## Magic

continued from page 16

What if Magic went out on the court and didn't play up to expectations? Sure, it's not likely to happen, but would we want a sub-par performance to be our last memory of Magic?

As ex-teammate Byron Scott has said, it could be that Magic is restless. When he retired, he was still in the prime of his career, and the thought of sitting on the sidelines when he knows he can still compete—and dominate—is frustrating.

But a retired player should be just that—retired. If Magic wants to come out of retirement and return to the NBA grind, as rumors imply, that's fine. But it still doesn't change the fact that as of right now, he is an inactive player.

That means that Magic, no matter what debt of gratitude the NBA owes him, should not be allowed to play in next Sunday's All-Star game in Orlando.

## Correction

In the Feb. 3rd Observer, the winning basket in the AFROTC basketball tournament was erroneously reported scored by Earl Johnson. Navy cadet Doug Scholer scored the hoop. The Observer regrets the error.

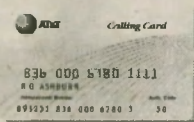
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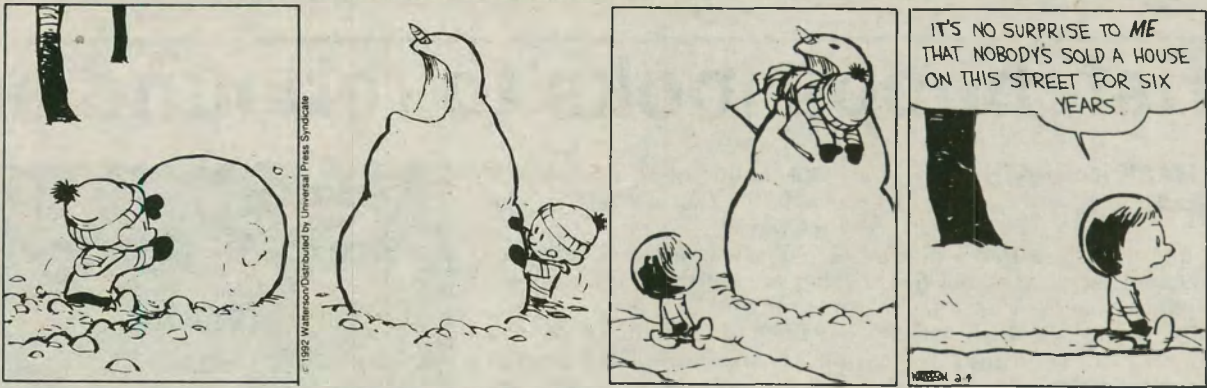


THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



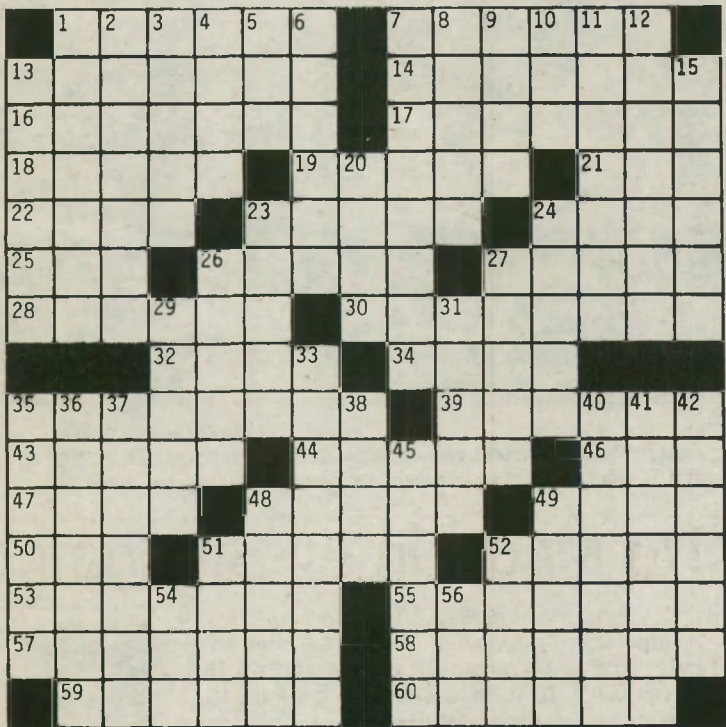
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SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

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- 55 Actress — Day
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CAMPUS

- Tuesday**  
**3:30 - 4:30 p.m.** Workshop: "Effective Resume Writing." Marilyn Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services. Foster Room, LaFortune.
- 7 p.m.** Film: "The Third Man." Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m.** Faculty Senate meeting. Room 202, Center for Continuing Education.
- 9 p.m.** Film: "The Wild Bunch." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

- Tuesday**  
**3:30 p.m.** Graduate seminar: "Process Optimization Via Simulated Annealing." Peter Cummings, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 4:30 p.m.** Mathematical Colloquium: "Some Semilinear Elliptic Systems Without Variational Structure," Manuel Del Pino, University of Minnesota. Room 226, Mathematics Building.

MENU

NOTRE DAME

- Chicken Strips
- Make Your Own Burrito Bar
- Garden Vegetable Quiche
- Baked Chicken with Herbs

At the Movies with S.U.B. . . .

BATMAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
8 PM & 10:30 PM

BOYZ N THE HOOD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
8 PM & 10:30 PM



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## Irish hoops looks to rebound against Detroit

By MARK McGRATH  
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men's basketball team takes the floor tonight against the University of Detroit Mercy, the Irish will be looking to rebound from Saturday's 100-71 loss to number-one ranked Duke.

The Titans from Detroit will also be trying to get on the winning track after suffering an 83-71 loss at Dayton on Saturday. Not only did the Titans lose the game, but they lost All-MCC guard Dwayne Kelley with a sprained ankle. Kelley will be questionable for tonight's game.

Kelley is the leading scorer for Detroit this year. He is averaging 15.5 points and 3.5 rebounds a game. Kelley is not alone however.

The Titans feature a balanced scoring attack. Four players, Kelley, forward Mike Lovelace, freshmen reserve forward Michael Hamilton and forward Michael Aaron all average in double figures. In addition to these four, guard Ramsey Nichols averages 9.8 points a game.

"They're a club that has balance and a team that we are going to have to be ready for," said Irish head coach John MacLeod.

This balanced scoring attack and the team quickness of Detroit has Irish MacLeod concerned.

"They're smaller than we are but a team that is very quick and very athletic—they drive the ball, they shoot threes and they press."

The Titans are in the midst of a road trip which will keep them on the road for seven of the next nine games. Detroit has only won one road game this year in seven attempts.

MacLeod also had much praise for the top-rated Duke Blue Devils.

"Duke was a superior team. They are worthy of the number-one ranking."

"They pounded us on the boards. We are having a problem in that area. Hopefully, we can get this straightened out."

The Blue Devils outrebounded the Irish 17-5 on the offensive boards, a statistic leading to a tremendous slew of second-chance points that killed the Irish.

However, he was pleased with the way the team responded at practice on Sunday.

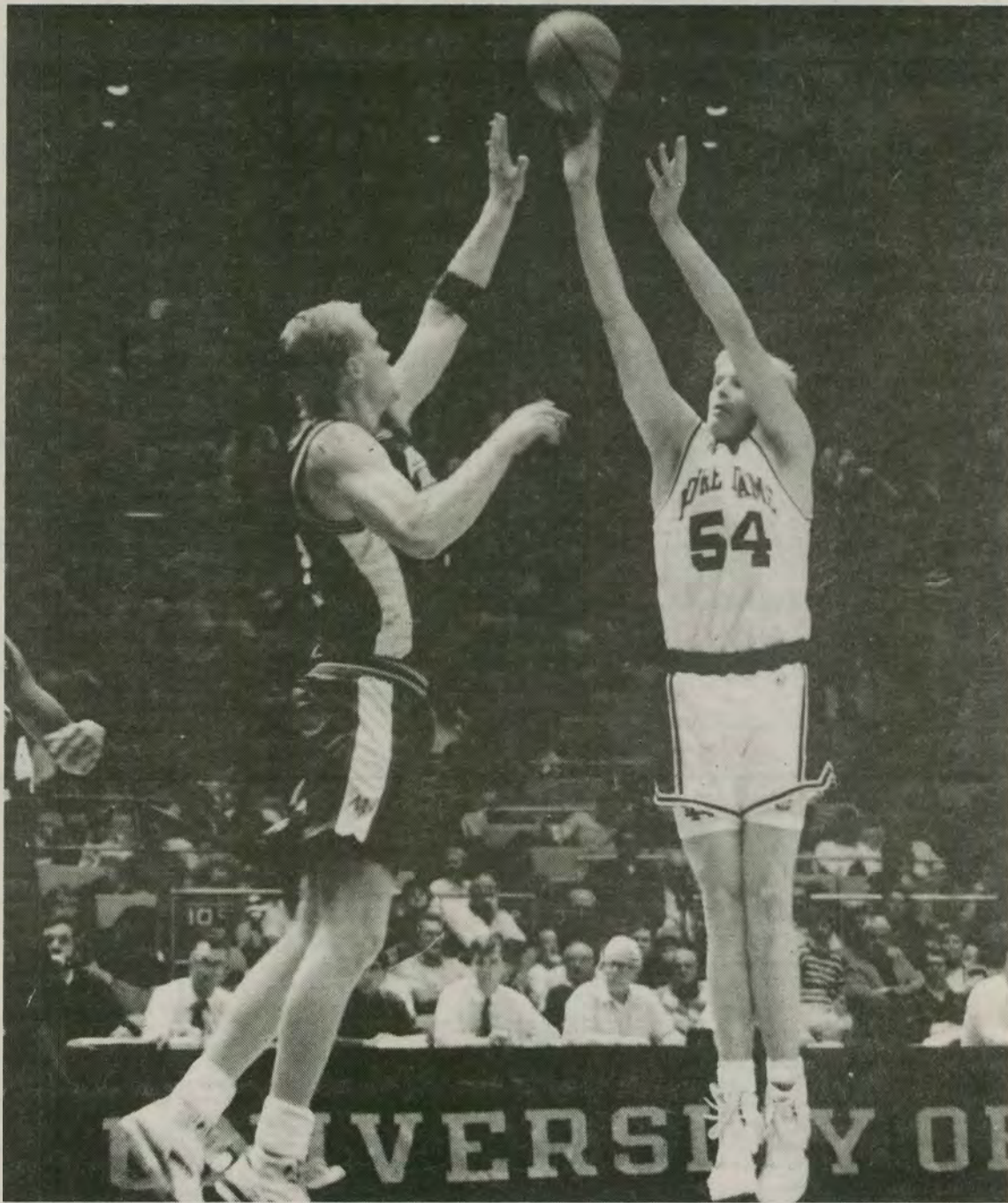
"They came back determined again which is a good sign. They just keep coming back for more and I don't see them dropping their heads. One of these times we're going to bounce back and start to make a real strong move. We keep getting knock downs and eventually we will get over the hump."

The goal of this team is a NCAA tournament bid, but MacLeod hopes the team can handle Detroit.

"I'm concerned about them. They all have the ability to score. They have nine guys who can score, so it is a team, not a couple of individuals."

While the NCAAs may be a difficult assignment for the Irish this season, a berth in the NIT would not be out of the question with a few strong upsets against top-notch teams.

The Irish will be in action tonight at 7:30 pm at the Joyce ACC. Following Detroit, the Irish have a tough stretch. Notre Dame will face Michigan and Stanford at home. The team will then travel to Syracuse to face the Orangemen and then it is back home to face Marquette and the Bruins from UCLA.



The Observer/Eric Bailey  
Sophomore Jon Ross, shown here against Athletes in Action earlier this year, has stepped into Notre Dame's starting lineup in place of the injured Keith Tower, who suffered a broken elbow and will miss 2-6 weeks.

## Despite hard work and anonymity, student managers enjoy the job

By MIKE SCRUDATO  
Sports Writer

Every Saturday during football season millions of Notre Dame fans across the country see a student following Lou Holtz and his assistants up and down the sidelines carrying their microphone cords.

One might wonder how someone gets such a job. Does Lou pick a random student from a tailgate party before each game? Is the "cord-man" a contest-winner? Or, are these people just sons and daughters of wealthy alumni?

Actually, they are student-managers, and making sure Lou does not injure himself by tripping over his microphone cords are just one of the many duties they perform.

"The head manager of each sport has to make sure the players have their equipment where and when they need it, make sure the coaches' orders get to the players, and is responsible for making the opposing team feel at home when it visits Notre Dame," head hockey manager Dylan Hogan said.

The process of becoming a cord-carrier is a long one, because that task belongs to one of 18 junior managers on the managing squad. A student-manager's career begins as a freshman or sophomore, when

one simply volunteers his or her time to be a manager. It is not difficult to take this first step; it is just like joining any other club or organization on campus. However, this is not like any other club.

Sophomores compete against each other to be selected as one of 18 junior managers. This year 85 of them are vying to become one of the chosen few.

"It is one of most competitive groups on campus," Hogan said.

The sophomores work with the football and men's basketball teams, and they have to do a lot of the little things such as locker room duty and painting the football helmets each Friday night before games.

"It is not very glamorous, but it is a great experience," sophomore manager Brett Moraski said. "You learn that a lot more goes on than just a football game on Saturdays."

After the Blue-Gold game the managers will rank each other, and the top 18 vote-getters will become next year's junior managers.

Junior managers then handle more important tasks during the football season, after which they are ranked again.

The top-ranked manager becomes head football manager, which is the ultimate goal of the majority of the managers. Next season's head manager will be

Art Monaghan. The remaining 17 managers select the sport they would like to manage. The higher a person is ranked the better the selection he or she has to choose from.

"Being a head manager is totally different than being a junior or sophomore manager," head fencing manager Tim Quenan said. "You get to know the athletes on a more personal basis, and you feel more like a part of the team."

Head managers must attend their team's practice sessions and travel with the team to its road games to handle its meal arrangements, equipment, and schedule.

Despite all the hard work, managing provides a lot of good memories for those involved.

"In the locker room, after the 1990 Miami game, Rocket [Ismail] led everyone, the players, coaches and managers, in the Notre Dame fight song. It was something I will never forget," Hogan said.

"I wouldn't trade the experiences I've had as a manager for anything in the world," Quenan said.

So the next time you see a manager chasing Lou up and down the Irish sideline to make sure he does not lose his headset, remember there is a lot more to the job than that.

## No Magic in All-Star game

How important is Magic Johnson?

Important enough for the NBA to bend its rules and allow a player who is still on the injured list to gain a starting spot on the Western Conference All-Star squad.

Important enough for the NBA to create a 13th spot on the West roster, allowing Golden State guard Tim Hardaway to make the team.

But is this right?

Granted, if it weren't in part for Johnson's efforts, there probably wouldn't be an All-Star game, much less an NBA. And yes, this is a made-for-TV event, with the starters chosen by the fans, and some say that if they want him, they should get him.

And it is true that deserving players are always left off the All-Star roster—just ask the Kings' Mitch Richmond and Washington's Pervis Ellison, to name but two. By adding a 13th spot to the West lineup, the NBA has partially solved the problem of Magic denying a player his due.

But what has Magic Johnson done on the basketball court to deserve the honor? He has not played a minute since his retirement announcement November 7th. Meanwhile, players such as Hardaway, Utah's John Stockton, Portland's Terry Porter and Phoenix's Kevin Johnson (all point guards) have proven themselves worthy of All-Star status through their play on the court.

The same argument used against baseball and basketball players who start in All-Star games when the fans vote in a player who is having a down year, yet has been a superstar for years, applies here. A player should earn All-Star status for his accomplishments on the court that year, not as a lifetime achievement award. That's what the Hall of Fame is for.

My opposition to Magic's playing is not based on his contracting the AIDS virus. Medical experts testify to the fact that the chances of his transmitting the disease to any of his West teammates or his opponents are very remote. And according to Magic, he is still in excellent shape and is physically able to play.

Still, we don't really know to what extent the virus has sapped his stamina. As any basketball player will tell you—or any professional athlete for that matter—if you are away from a sport for a while, you may be in shape, but you're not in playing shape. There's a big difference.



Rene Ferran  
Out of Bounds