

The Observer

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Fellowship available to students

By CHRIS HANIFIN
News Writer

For a few industrious upper-classmen, the Echoing Green Public Service Fellowship, an exciting post-graduate opportunity, will provide vast experience in the business world and the opportunity to help others.

"This fellowship is one way to learn amazing skills that you can take anywhere," said Dolly Saengswang, program director for Echoing Green. "It is a one-year fellowship applied for in your senior year which allows you to go out and start a public service program. We want to help you create your own vision of social change."

The fellowship consists of a \$15,000 stipend, which is to be used in some type of non-profit venture to benefit the community. Saengswang characterized the stipend as "seed money" which a young entrepreneur could use in fund-raising, staff development, or any other necessary endeavor. "Think of this fellowship as a springboard," she said.

"I know it is a hard time and there are a lot of options," Saengswang said. "This is an opportunity to do something very different from what most of your friends are doing."

"Fund raising is intimidating, and it takes up a lot of time. It's especially hard for a twenty-two year-old with no track record to get money. As a foundation, our stipend gives you some backing, some credibility in attempting to solicit more funds from other sources," she said.

According to Saengswang, the fellowship does not stop there, however. "Unlike many other fellowships, we also attempt to give advice and access to technical expertise in addition to money. We try to get you hooked up with other fellows, and also try to help you develop relationships with more experienced non-profit leaders through conferences."

"They are extremely good at making sure that what you want to do gets done," said Curt Peterson, '87. Peterson is currently participating in an Echoing Green Fellowship at

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In the spirit of Christmas

Kim Thornton, an off-campus senior, gets into the spirit of the Christmas season by taking part in a tree-trimming celebration yesterday in LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

SYR, rape policy being discussed

Editor's Note:
The following is the first in a three-part series about changes du Lac will undergo at the end of the school year. The other two parts will run tomorrow.

The Future of du Lac

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First of a three-part series

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

Possible revisions of the date rape policy and changes regarding residence hall semi-formals are the changes now being discussed for the up-coming summer revision of du Lac.

The administration will also examine trends of incidents that have occurred throughout the year that du Lac may need to be amended or revised to accommodate during the spring.

Thus far, there are no trends or incidents of concern to the administration, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, but he said they will be in a better position to analyze the school year late this spring.

Currently, the Campus Life Council (CLC) is investigating and discussing issues they and students would like to see addressed during the revision process.

see DU LAC / page 4

White House unveils some new food labeling rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House unveiled food labeling rules Wednesday that for the first time will enable consumers to directly compare the nutritional value of every packaged food in the grocery store.

Labels on all processed foods will not only show calories, total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrates and protein, but will also put them all in the context of a daily diet of 2,000 calories and 65 grams of fat.

Such designations as "low-fat," "high-fiber" and "light" will be based on federally imposed definitions. Serving sizes will be uniform.

Health and nutrition groups praised the decision, but a meat industry official said the labels would confuse people. Raw meat and poultry are not included, but any products containing meat and processed meat, such as bologna, are covered.

Currently, high-fat foods rarely carry nutrition information. Labels that do include

Definitions of commonly used terms

(AP) — The government's definitions for commonly used terms describing calories, sodium, sugar, fiber, fat and cholesterol in food:

- Free: Less than five calories; less than 0.5 grams of sugar; less than 5 milligrams of sodium; less than 0.5 grams of fat; less than 2 milligrams of cholesterol and 2 grams of saturated fat per serving.

- Low: Less than 140 milligrams of sodium; less than 40 calories; 3 grams or less of fat per serving size.

- High: Provides more than 20

percent of the amount recommended for daily eating.

- Source of: Provides 10 to 19 percent of the amount recommended to be eaten each day.

- Reduced, or Less: Both mean at least 25 percent less than the original product in sodium, calories, fat, saturated fat or cholesterol.

- Light: If product has more than 50 percent calories from fat, light means at least a 50 percent reduction in fat.

- Light in Sodium: Reduces sodium of original product by 50 percent.

such information often base it on varied serving sizes, and words used to describe food have no set meaning.

"To put it simply, the Tower of Babel in food labels has come down, and American consumers are the winners," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"The gimmicks are gone," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who had opposed putting the sample diet on the labels, said he supported the decision and expected quick implementation of the rule.

Sullivan said food companies will likely begin putting the new labels on their foods next year, but won't be required to do so until May 1994.

He estimated the process of changing hundreds of thou-

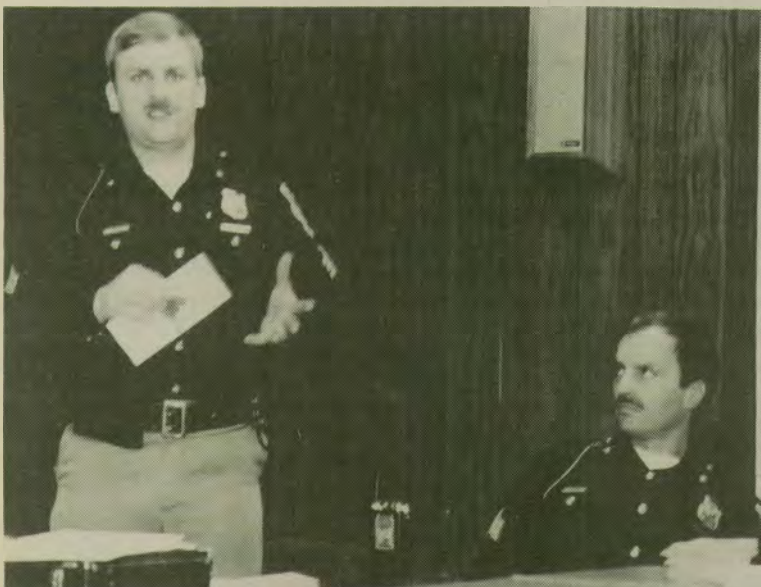
sands of labels would cost industry about \$2 billion.

"While we do not agree with each and every decision, we will now start the enormous job of providing this new information to consumers as soon as possible," said C. Manley Molpus, president and chief executive officer of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The labeling rules will not apply to restaurant menus, but any restaurant that posts a sign advertising a "low-fat" food must make sure the food complies with the government's definition.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the law's authors, said it also requires menus to comply with government definitions and exempting them "is unfortunate and probably illegal."

Kessler and Sullivan had insisted in a dispute within the administration that packaged food labels include the chart that presents each nutrient as a percentage of a total daily diet.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Sgt. George Gherardi and Sgt. David Chapman (left to right) discuss methods for preventing crime for off-campus students yesterday during an off-campus crime prevention seminar in Hayes-Healy Center.

Officers: Students must always stay alert

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Students must stay alert to their surroundings said Rex Rakow director of Security along with South Bend Police Department Sergeants George Gherardi and David Chapman in a safety lecture yesterday.

Although crime is relatively low in apartments rented by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, simple measures such as keeping track of the serial numbers of valuable items will greatly reduce incidents of theft, said the officers.

They said that residents of off-campus houses can spend as little as nine cents per night to light the outside vicinity of houses to discourage burglars.

Befriending neighbors is the most effective means of crime prevention in apartments and houses, said Gherardi.

In addition to urging safety for off-campus residents, Officers warned students to safeguard themselves against crime at off-campus parties and bars.

According to Gherardi, major crimes which generally victimize students include assaults, robberies, and automobile accidents outside parties or bars where students have been drinking and judgement is impaired. To minimize these, Gherardi suggested students appoint not only a designated driver but a designated alert person.

Chapman, acknowledging tension between students and

police, agreed with the idea of appointing a designated alert person, but added that students should also drink responsibly to avoid confrontations with the law.

"Most students are arrested for disrespect to officers, regardless of the charges," said Chapman. Excessive drinking causes students to act out of character, challenging police authority, according to Chapman.

He said that while police exist to protect and serve, their powers are limited and they need help. He concluded, "We're people too. When you see us, go ahead and wave. . . Just make sure you use all five fingers to do so."

INSIDE COLUMN

University and freedom not on speaking terms

Have you noticed that there are some things we just don't talk about around here? Have you noticed that people are actually afraid to talk about these things?



Becky Barnes
Asst. News Editor

When Gerhard Casper, former dean of the law school and provost at the University of Chicago, accepted the position of university president at Stanford in October, he gave an inaugural address that outlined the freedoms of a university.

"A university's freedom must be the freedom of its members, faculty and students to think and speak for themselves. A university must not have dominant ways of thinking. No university can thrive unless each member is accepted as an autonomous individual and can speak and will be listened to without regard to labels and stereotypes," he said.

Does this sound like the place you go school? A recent Scholastic article highlighted the problem. A member of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, who wished to be identified only as "John," said homosexuals on campus feel that "we are not allowed to tell the truth about who we are."

When Pax Christi wanted to circulate a petition addressed to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops asking the bishops to support legislation protecting the civil rights of homosexuals, Student Activities refused them permission to solicit signatures. Not only are homosexuals discouraged from speaking, but others can not even speak for them.

The Scholastic article also discussed the issue of teaching verses research, or tried to. But "five (junior) faculty members refused to comment on that subject, and two spoke on the condition of anonymity." Do untenured professors feel they are risking their career to speak on this issue?

A Student Government survey on sexuality done in 1989-90 revealed that only 5 of 21 date rape victims reported the incident to Notre Dame authorities because of "fear of either the University response or lack of confidentiality."

These victims perceive an authority, real or imagined, that would harm them. They are afraid to talk about their experience.

I was also told that the University Health Center can not give out information about birth control. I didn't know whether that was true or not, so I called over there to find out. But the director of the center was out for the day, and no one else would tell me anything.

So I still don't know whether the center will tell you anything about birth control, but it was probably more revealing that it seemed to be such a sensitive topic that no one but the director would even discuss it.

Casper said that a University must not have a dominant way of thinking. But it looks to me like people who find themselves outside Roman Catholic teachings, associated with that taboo word "sex," or dependent on the University for their career, don't always feel free to speak.

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

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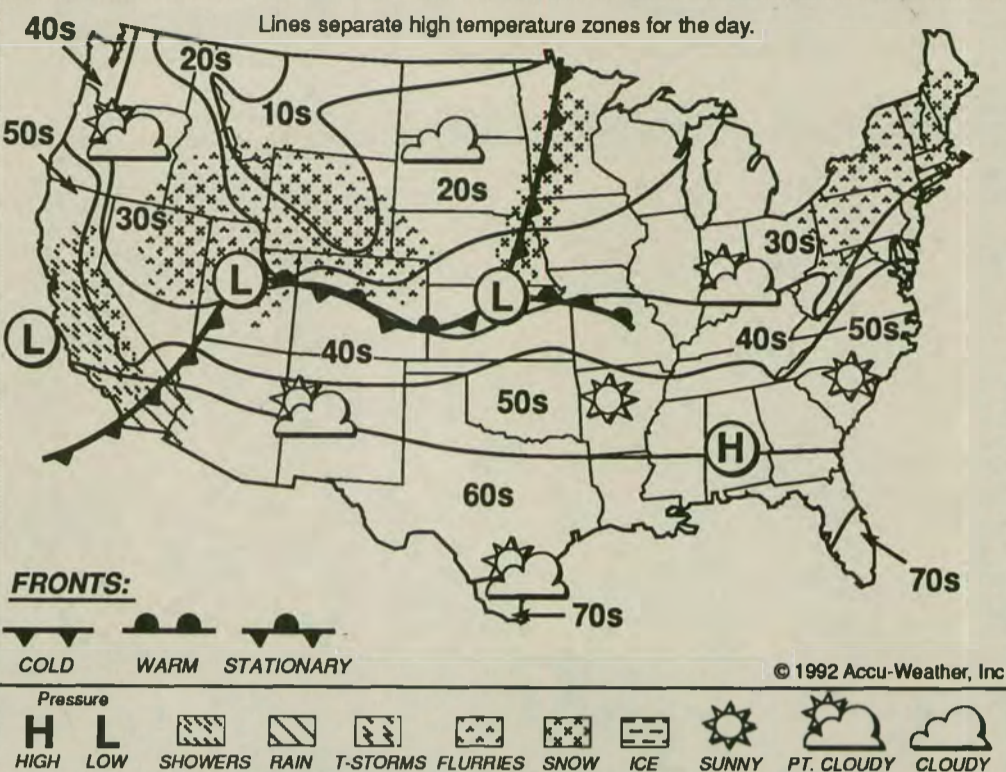
Accent

Laurie Sessa

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, December 3



FORECAST

Cloudy and colder today with a chance of flurries and high in the upper 30s. Tonight continued chance of flurries low in the middle 20s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	35	23
Atlanta	49	29
Bogota	66	48
Cairo	72	54
Chicago	44	31
Cleveland	37	30
Dallas	62	34
Detroit	41	32
Indianapolis	44	29
Jerusalem	57	46
London	55	47
Los Angeles	74	48
Madrid	66	43
Minneapolis	35	28
Moscow	-20	-18
Nashville	45	27
New York	46	36
Paris	57	52
Philadelphia	48	32
Rome	63	48
Seattle	41	39
South Bend	38	32
Tokyo	61	46
Washington, D.C.	45	32

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Princess Diana favorite royalty in poll

■LONDON— The Duchess of York, who was photographed topless with an American businessman, has done the most damage to the royal family, according to a poll published Wednesday in the Daily Express. Seventy-one percent of those questioned blamed the duchess for damage. Prince Charles placed second, with 20 percent saying he had done the most harm to the family, and 14 percent blamed Princess Diana. Diana remains Britain's favorite royal, according to the poll. Fifty percent thought Diana had done the most to improve the standing of the royals during the past two years. More people — 57 percent — sympathized with Diana than with her husband, Charles, who polled 12 percent. Sixteen percent said they took no sides in their marital problems and 10 percent had no sympathy for either. The poll questioned 1,003 people Nov. 19-20 and has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.



INDIANA

Boy charged for stealing garbage truck

■PERU, Ind.— A 13-year-old boy on probation was charged Wednesday with stealing a city garbage truck and driving it through town hitting cars, trees and a fire hydrant. The youth, who wasn't identified because of his age, was charged with auto theft, criminal recklessness and drunken driving in Miami Circuit Court, said chief deputy prosecutor Dan Banina. Police reports show the garbage truck damaged at least four cars, a fire hydrant and several trees. His blood-alcohol level was measured at .22 percent — well above the .10 percent definition for drunkenness. Mark Pyeritz, city street and sanitation foreman, said the 1992 GMC truck may be a total loss. It was worth \$69,000. Pyeritz said he doesn't plan to keep keys in the trucks anymore. "We line the trucks up on the east side of the building, and would leave the keys in the trucks in case of a fire," he said. "We never thought too much about it because who's going to steal a garbage truck?" The youth had been scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on a charge of violating probation by skipping school, Banina said.

OF INTEREST

■Auditions for Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" an upcoming production sponsored by the Saint Mary's Department of Communication, Dance & Theatre's will be held next week. Tryouts for singing roles will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Center for the Arts. Dance auditions are scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regina Hall dance studio. All members of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community are welcome to attend. For more information, call the Communication, Dance & Theatre office at 284-4640.

■"Winter Holidays Around the World" will continue with Fireside chats Thursday and Friday from noon until 1 p.m., in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center. Guest speakers will discuss unique holiday experiences, from Hanukkah to Christmas to Kwanza. Lunch will be provided.

■No Name Weekend Club is organizing students to create alternative social activities. This meeting will be held in the Sorin Room in LaFortune Student Center tonight at 9:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by Office of Alcohol & Drug Education.

■New Honor Code Hotline is now open for questions to be answered and/or violations to be reported anonymously. Call Kami Benson at 4704 or Kevin Schroeder at 1750.

■"Office Visits/Plant Trips" workshop will be held this evening in the Hesburgh Library Lounge from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Planning ahead for the all-day second interview will be the focus of this session. The workshop is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

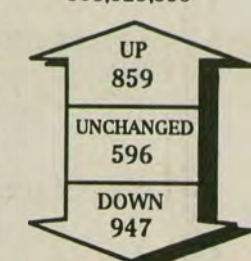
■ND Ski Team Club will have a meeting tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room 127 Niewland Science Hall. Trips are still available for the Aspen/Snowmass adventure. Call Chris with questions at 273-2958.

■Forms for Changing Dorms are available in Student Residences, 311 Main Building now until December 7, 1992.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING December 2

VOLUME IN SHARES
301,523,350



NYSE INDEX
-0.46 to 236.74

S&P COMPOSITE
-0.86 to 504.59

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
-8.11 to 3286.25

GOLD
+ \$0.80 to \$335.10

SILVER
- \$0.01 to \$3.730

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1950: Charles Bailly reported the discovery of a heart-lung device to revive the clinically dead.
- In 1965: The National Council of Churches asked the United States to halt bombings in Vietnam.
- In 1967: A team of surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, headed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky.
- In 1979: Eleven people were killed in a rush to see The Who in a general admission concert in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- In 1984: More than 4,000 people were fatally stricken after a cloud of poisonous gas leaked from a pesticide plant operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary in Bhopal, India.

Gaidar defends free-market reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told a jeering Congress on Wednesday that the Russian people are smarter and more patient than the hard-liners who are trying to dump his government and block reforms.

But conservative lawmakers simply returned the fire against Gaidar and President Boris Yeltsin during an inconclusive second day of debate in the Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's highest legislative body. Neither side yet commanded enough votes in the 1,041-member body to prevail in the battle over Gaidar's administration, which hard-liners say is leading the country to poverty and collapse. Yeltsin and Gaidar call the current troubles a painful but necessary step toward a market economy.

Gaidar conceded the government's program had failed to tame inflation, now 25 percent a month. But he said a de-

clining number of strikes and public protests indicated growing public acceptance of the switch to a free-market economy.

"There is no threat of hunger and cold. We have passed through the period of adaptation to reforms without social upheaval," Gaidar said.

"Despite all the hardships resulting from the changes, despite all the obstacles that still must be overcome, the Russian people turn out to be smarter than politicians think."

"The people clearly understand the need for reform and are ready to work, rather than rock the boat of our well-being and future," he said.

The opposition was not swayed.

"Gaidar is a con man," said Mikhail Astafiyev, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity faction in Congress.

"He will almost certainly have to resign," said Dmitri Stepanov,

another Russian Unity member.

Hard-liners want to slow Yeltsin's economic changes and drop Gaidar, the architect of the reforms.

Yeltsin has resisted lawmakers' demands that he nominate a prime minister for approval by the Congress. Because Gaidar is only "acting" prime minister, Yeltsin has not had to submit his nomination. Yeltsin has said he will not submit it unless forced to by Congress.

Vladimir Shumeiko, first deputy prime minister, said Yeltsin would stand by Gaidar if forced to nominate a prime minister.

Gaidar's speech was met by jeers and stony faces from the rows of burly, middle-aged former Communists — holdovers from the old regime who were elected in March 1990, 17 months before the coup attempt that led to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Tiny town cuts employees to the bone

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (AP) — The police chief is gone. So are the police and all the other employees of this small Spanish mission town.

Faced with a budget crunch and a growing stack of bills it couldn't pay, the City Council fired the city's 12 employees.

Since the public works department shut down, volunteer fire chief Rick Cokley does the yard work around his two-engine fire house. Volunteers run city hall. A contractor picks up garbage.

"There was no way out," said Robert Paradice, a city councilman who now doubles as a front-desk volunteer at City Hall.

"Hopefully, with volunteer help, we'll be able to keep our heads above water."

The money problems in San Juan Bautista, a town of 1,650 about 60 miles south of San

Jose, are facing local governments around the country.

"The revenue base for cities is just dwindling," said Debbie Thornton, spokeswoman for the League of California Cities, which represents the state's 469 municipalities.

Many cities are "sticking their heads in the sand," said John O'Sullivan, whose Municipal Resources Consultants firm in Westlake Village advises cities on their financial condition.

However, he said, "I don't know of many that let it get quite as bad as San Juan Bautista."

Interim City Manager Russ Carlson, hired in September under a six-month contract to fix the fiscal mess, was on the job three days when he discovered how bad it really was.

Officials were waiting to see how much came in from public sewer bill payments before

writing checks to pay the debts, he said.

Of the \$800,000 annual budget, \$300,000 was going to meet payroll. And the city was spending \$12,000 to \$15,000 a month more than it had, he said.

At his recommendation, the council laid off its three full-time police officers, two office workers, a public works employee and six part-time workers.

Except for Carlson, whose contract expires in March, the city now is functioning with about a dozen volunteers, including retirees and unemployed people.

The San Benito County Sheriff's Department is now policing the streets of San Juan Bautista. Residents say it helps that the sheriff lives in the city.

Velthuisen: Ordination process long and difficult

By AMY MARK
News Writer

The greatest obstacles to being a woman priest occurred during an eleven-year process to ordination, not the present vocation, said Reverend Tina Velthuisen, a woman priest of the Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal.

Velthuisen, who grew up in the Calvinistic faith, was moved to seek ordination after July 29, 1974, when a group of eleven women in Philadelphia were ordained illegally and controversy ensued.

Writings such as "The Ordination of Women and the Maleness of Christ" by Richard Norris further influenced her realization that "the essentials of our faith" revealed that "the maleness of Christ is irrelevant" and that "Jesus' own humanness that allowed Him to be our Savior," she said.

After leaving the Reformed Church, she said she discovered the Episcopal church through interaction at the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago. In Holland, Michigan, her diocese was not yet ready to ordain a woman, despite approval of the Church to ordain women on January 1, 1977, and did not allow her ordination to come to fruition until 1984.

The difficulties included

resistance from the bishop, as well as meeting the demand that all members of the diocese's lay leadership sign the documents accepting her candidacy for ordination, which took nine months, she said.

"Our job is to trust and to seek the truth, and not settle for simple answers," she said.

Velthuisen discussed her own beliefs against ordination until that turning point in 1974. She emphasized that her decision to become a priest was because it offered a special relationship with God, the chance for service, a guiding role among a congregation, a vocation, and a means of salvation.

Velthuisen said she encourages other women seeking priesthood to "expect roadblocks and plan to become more charitable through them."

Through the process and journey to ordination, Velthuisen said that she learned "that God is in the business of changing our minds."

She gave the leading presentation yesterday in a dialogue sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women, a four-year-old advocacy group on the issue of the ordination of women.

Fort Knox soldiers: Gays accepted soon in military

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — President-elect Clinton plans to lift the ban on gays in the military, and most soldiers at Fort Knox and Fort Campbell say they'll accept the order from their commander-in-chief, albeit reluctantly.

"Clinton is the president-elect, and when he takes office, whatever he does I'm bound by oath to support," said Maj. Frederick Washington of Fort Knox. "Anybody in the Army should feel that way. I don't see any problem as long as we uphold the oath we took. ... I think most people in the Army are professionals."

Some soldiers said that sexual orientation would make little difference during an intense

battle.

"If the going gets tight, you're going to forget about it in a time of war," said Col. Willie Pollard, who is the Army's senior adviser to the Indiana National Guard and was visiting Fort Knox recently. "But it's really going to disrupt the peacetime."

That's what those in the military are worried about. And it's not easy for some to adjust to the change of the longstanding policy that bars gays from the military.

When he pledged to lift the ban during his campaign, the president-elect said he would consult high-level military advisers, who reportedly are mostly against the idea.

Come participate in the



ICEBERG DEBATES

Sign up in your dorm during the week of Nov. 30 - Dec. 10.

Check with hall president for more info.

Dorm entries due Dec. 10.

THE POINTE

AT SAINT JOSEPH

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- Close to ND Campus
- Selected 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on special for a big Holiday Savings

Your Luxury Apartment is waiting for you

Fellow

continued from page 1

the graduate level. His project involves the organization of farm labor in the Yakima Valley region in Washington.

"I didn't expect a fellowship sponsored by a venture capital firm to be very interested with my application which was filled with terms like union and boycott," said Peterson. His proposal was accepted however, and today his stated goal is "to facilitate the participation of farm workers in the community."

Projects may be started in any field of public service, according to Saengswang. "We have left it open to you to decide. We are giving you the opportunity to control your own show," she added. Among the suggested fields are the arts, education, housing, health, international development, youth development, or the environment.

In addition, the projects may

be implemented anywhere in the world. Saengswang commented that fellows are currently working in Ecuador, Beijing, and Malaysia, as well as throughout the United States.

The application process involves constructing a prospectus discussing one's proposal. The University will select the top five to seven applications which will then be further evaluated by the Echoing Green Foundation, which conducts telephone interviews.

Eighteen schools currently are involved in providing fellowship candidates, said Saengswang.

"We look for sustained building in applications. Show us that you have a plan of action that will exist if you should decide to move on," Saengswang said.

A workshop is run at the end of the summer following graduation for those whose projects are approved. "We run workshops on strategic planning, staff development, fund raising, as well as in other important areas. We also provide the opportunity to sit down with more experienced business

consultants," said Saengswang.

"We help them [the fellows] develop their great ideas," she added. Fellows send a progress report on their project to the foundation after six months.

The program originated through the efforts of several venture capital firms based in New York. According to Saengswang, each firm had been making individual contributions to public service.

Each hoped to do in non-profit organizations what it had been doing in business: Provide seed money for project development. They soon realized that a greater impact would be made if resources were pooled," she said.

The fellowship was made available for graduate students three years ago; the undergraduate program is two years old.

Anyone seeking an application to the fellowship or further information should contact Mary Ann Roemer coordinator of senior volunteer programs at the Center for Social Concerns or David Betson director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service.

du Lac

continued from page 1

"Student government is trying to formulate some legitimate, concrete sense of how people feel," said Greg Butrus, student body president and chairman of CLC.

Through listening sessions, CLC has formed a sense of which issues are important to students, said Butrus.

"These issues will be reviewed and summarized in the very near future so that student government can make its recommendations in the spring for this summer's revisions," Butrus continued.

One change in du Lac that CLC has been investigating is a revision of the date and stranger rape policy to make it "user-friendly."

The change that CLC recommends is a step-by-step detailing of the process in du Lac that rape victims would be involved in if they chose to report the incident.

"We want to make the policy more understandable by people," said Butrus. "We want the victim to have enough information so they know what it would be to report it (a rape) before they jump off the ledge and report it in a time when they are very vulnerable. We want them to know what the options are at every stage of the process."

Revision of the rape policy is also a change in du Lac that the

administration is considering.

"Sexual assault is an era of concern," said Kirk. "We will not only address the student concerns being talked about in the Campus Life Council, but du Lac changes might reflect changes in federal regulations as well."

Kirk cited the act proposed by Rep. Ramstead, and the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act, as federal regulations that changes in the rape policy in du Lac will likely reflect.

Rex Rakow, director of Security, said that the Security Department will also make recommendations to Student Affairs regarding the rape policy.

"We're involved in every revision, but it is an internal policy," said Rakow.

Changes in the policy regarding hall semi-formals are also being studied by the CLC, said Butrus.

"There are all kinds of problems with the current structure including that the current rules governing SYRs were changed in the early 80s at the same time that there was a change in the alcohol policy," Butrus said.

An earlier proposal introduced in the CLC by Marianne Ravry, co-chair of Hall Presidents' Council, was to lower the percentage of student attendance required to hold a semi-formal from 75 percent of the dorm to 50 percent.

"The percentages are only part and parcel of the problem though," said Butrus. "The change needs to be as an institution."

He said that the CLC has now formed an ad hoc group to

assemble evidence in order to write a recommendation "grounded in empirical facts."

Kirk said that Student Affairs is interested in working with the CLC on revising the policy governing semi-formals.

"We will look at whether or not they (semi-formals) are fulfilling the social life needs of students at Notre Dame anymore," said Kirk. "We will look at the running of off-campus formals as well."

Kirk said there are also areas of concern that the administration looks at very closely every time du Lac is revised.

"We always look at judicial procedures to make sure that it is a fair and efficient process to address concerns," said Kirk. "We also look at trends of incidents that occur and see if policy needs to be amended or if we are missing something in du Lac to deal with the incidents."

The judicial branch of student government is gathering information to examine the hall judicial boards. The proposal for recommendations will be completed sometime in March, said Rich Delevan director of policy in the legal division of student government.

Student government and the administration both emphasized that it is too early in the revision process to speculate on how much du Lac will be altered.

"It would be great for us if we knew now, but unfortunately that is not the nature of the work," said Kirk. "The open time we have to reflect on and study du Lac is in the summer."

Screams from woman are ignored for months

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A woman whose late-night screams for help were dismissed by neighbors as senility was found by police lying naked amid filth and legs rotted by gangrene.

Officers summoned by an anonymous caller said they found Dorothy Kinney, 66, lying on empty pizza boxes in a room so filthy and filled with stench that they were at first forced to run out gagging.

The woman's son, Steven Frederick Kinney, 33, who lives with his mother, was held without bond Wednesday on felony charges of elderly neglect. Kinney declined to talk about his mother's condition, but police said he told officers who arrested him that he was too busy to take her to the doctor.

Mrs. Kinney was listed in stable condition at Florida Hospital. Although paramedics feared she might lose her diseased legs, a hospital spokesman said they hadn't been amputated.

Cathy Stevens, who lived next door to Mrs. Kinney, said she frequently heard the woman screaming. "Get me out of

here!"

"I would pace my bedroom at night and worry. 'What if there is really something going on over there?'" said Stevens, 24. "But we thought she had Alzheimer's disease or something."

She said she never saw the woman in the 1 1/2 years she lived next door.

The screaming usually began about 2 a.m., neighbors said. One neighbor was heard last week swearing and telling Mrs. Kinney to shut up.

An anonymous caller finally summoned police to the house Sunday.

Officer J.P. Spinello wrote in his report that when he peered through a window he saw maggots and roaches crawling on the naked woman, who was covered with feces and bedsores.

"It was a very grim situation. In 18 years, I've only had one other episode where it was as difficult to stay in the room," said paramedic Larry Icardi. "I have two more years to go before retirement. I hope I never see another one of these again."

Ruthless slayings upset residents in Dallas suburb

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A high school student is slain at random by a marauding gang. Three young employees at a sporting goods store are tied up and their throats slashed.

These are crimes that happen somewhere else. In a big city like Dallas. Not in a place like suburban Richardson.

But within three weeks, the middle-class Dallas suburb has been shaken to its core by a pair of ruthless crimes.

Violence has crossed the line

separating the suburb of 75,000 from the city, and trepidation has quickly followed.

"Richardson has a reputation of homes, good schools, a bedroom community, churches," said Sgt. Ray Pennington, a 26-year police veteran. "People grow accustomed to having a relatively crime-free lifestyle."

No more. November's killings have dispelled any illusions here that safety is a given in suburbia.

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The best D.C. advice: 'If in doubt, don't do it'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington is a town that seems to get a lot of people in trouble, so new House members spent some time Wednesday learning how to avoid it.

The best advice, one said: "If in doubt, don't do it."

Pointing to an inch-thick ethics manual that was handed out to all 110 freshmen, newly elected Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., said, "The thickness of this book demonstrates that there are a lot of things that can trip you up."

The newcomers heard private presentations from veteran colleagues on the maze of rules and regulations that govern the life of a Washington politician.

There was this advice from Rep. James Hansen of Utah, the senior Republican on the ethics committee:

"Please don't call a judge and tell him how to decide a case. ... You can imagine the hot water you'd get into."

The panel's chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, admonished newcomers not to take honoraria checks from groups to which they speak. New rules require that any speaking fees be mailed directly to a charity and not be handled by a member of Congress.

Among other pieces of advice: don't accept campaign checks in your congressional office and don't mix official and campaign functions. Freshmen were given a phone number to call where three lawyers wait to answer their ethics questions.

Stokes said his overworked committee wasn't looking for new business. "We're there to keep you OUT of trouble," he told freshmen.

It's not a theoretical exercise. The last several years on Capitol Hill have been dominated by news of scandal. House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas was forced from office over financial irregularities.



The Observer/Maureen Long

Searching for the perfect gift

Many entrepreneurs, such as this woman with her Guatemalan Import sale in LaFortune Student Center this week, are attempting to lure students from their studies to buy some gifts during the holiday season.

Shuttles sailing smoothly, but future is up in the air

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has finally mastered the art of launching shuttles on time, but it may be too late: Funds are down, costs are up, the military is out and a White House task force wants the fleet replaced with something new.

"The evidence has been building for years and years and years. There's just nothing for them (shuttle astronauts) to do up there, at least nothing that's worth the risk and the cost of putting them up there," said former NASA historian Alex Roland, now a history professor at Duke University.

Wednesday's launch of Discovery capped a stellar year of eight shuttle missions, the most since the Challenger explosion. And all but one of the launches took place on the scheduled day — a big improvement over past years in which launches were frequently delayed by days or even weeks.

For NASA, it seems too cruel an irony that the program may be outdated just as it is finally becoming reliable.

"I'm hopeful that that will come to pass, that people will realize the space shuttle is a good vehicle and it's good for the country and we'll continue to fly it for a long time," said deputy shuttle director Brewster Shaw, an ex-astronaut.

Two weeks ago, the White House task force recommended a new launch system — manned and unmanned — that would be cheaper, safer and more reliable than the shuttle, which is based on 1970s technology. To pay for this new family of rockets, the panel recommended reducing shuttle flights as soon as possible.

"The shuttle is very expensive relative to its role in the U.S. space program," the task force said.

NASA estimates each shuttle mission costs about a \$500 million, assuming a rate of eight flights a year, the goal for the foreseeable future. Some analysts, however, say the cost is closer to \$1 billion.

NASA is spending \$5 billion this fiscal year on the shuttle program, less than last year but still more than a third of the agency's total budget.

Report says home sales took a dive

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales took their biggest dive in seven months in October, the government estimated Wednesday in a report analysts said had become so unreliable that they expected the plunge to be revised upward.

"Here we go again!" exclaimed economist David Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders after seeing the preliminary report that sales fell 10.3 percent.

If so, it would be the steepest drop since an 11.5 percent decline last March, with sales slipping in each of the country's four regions.

But the initial estimates by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development have been adjusted upward, often substantially, every month since September 1991.

In fact, the 1 percent decline

first reported for sales in September 1992 actually turned out to be a 7 percent increase, according to Wednesday's report.

Estimated sales for October totaled 600,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, which would be down from 669,000 a month earlier.

Until October, sales had increased each month since May, which analysts attribute in large part to relatively low mortgage rates.

In a related report Wednesday, the Mortgage Bankers Association said the number of Americans behind on their mortgage payments edged up slightly in the July to September period to 4.8 percent from 4.77 percent in the spring quarter.

The association blamed the deterioration on a large increase in delinquencies in California, much of which still suf-

fers from the recession. Still, delinquencies were well below the 5.07 percent of a year ago.

Analysts expect a modest housing expansion to generate moderate job growth in the construction industry. Nonetheless, some of the nation's top business economists contend there will be little improvement in the overall unemployment rate next year even with President-elect Clinton's economic stimulus program.

The National Association of Business Economists said Wednesday the median expectation of 41 professional forecasters surveyed in late November was for economic growth of only 0.2 percent more than if President Bush had won re-election. As a result, they predicted the jobless rate would average 7.2 percent next year, slightly below the current 7.4 percent.

Teens and smoking: Think they can't quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has found what parents already knew: Kids who smoke are too sure of their ability to stop. They misjudge the addictive power of cigarettes. They want to quit but can't.

In fact, almost none of them kick the habit, said Abigail Moss, who led the research team for the National Center for

Health Statistics.

"It's depressing," she said Wednesday as the government released its findings.

The study, based on interviews with 9,965 teen-agers, found that kids whose friends smoke were far more likely to become smokers than those who hung out with non-smokers — 3 percent in the non-smoking crowd versus 50 percent for those with smoking friends.

And older brothers and sisters were more likely to be a bad influence than parents. "Thirty percent of adolescents reported currently smoking in homes where only older siblings smoked, compared with 15 percent of teen-agers from homes where only their parents smoked," the study said.

Experimental smoking has risks, the study said. People who tried it as teen-agers were 16 times more likely to wind up as smokers when they became adults.

"Even with the vast body of information now available regarding the adverse effects of cigarette smoking and recent efforts to encourage smokers to quit and young people not to start, smoking continues to ap-

peal to millions of teen-agers," the study said. "In fact, teen-agers are beginning to smoke at younger ages, with the age of initiation decreasing especially among girls."

Some of them have nice things to say about smoking: That it helps them relax, that it keeps them from getting fat. And they think smoking for a year or two will do no harm, according to the study.

The center, which is part of the Public Health Service, estimates that some 3.7 million teen-agers smoke but that 92 percent of them say they don't plan to be smoking in another year. Only about 1.5 percent of them manage to quit, Moss said.

"Teen-agers greatly underestimate the addictiveness of tobacco and greatly overestimate their ability to control it," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a statement.

Overall, the prevalence of teen-age smoking declined during the 1970s and was stable through the 1980s, said the report. The interviews for the study were conducted in 1989.

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The answer to the test question.

Madonna's publisher questioned

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese publisher of Madonna's book "Sex" may face obscenity charges even though the Japanese version was toned down, officials said Wednesday.

Police and the Tokyo Customs Office said they have begun questioning representatives of Dohosha, a publishing house based in Kyoto, to determine if obscenity or tariff laws were violated.

The Japanese version of "Sex," with a compact disc attached, went on sale Tuesday.

Police officials said the book might violate the nation's obscenity standards, which generally ban photographs of genitals or pubic hair. Violators face up to two years in prison and a \$40 fine.

Dohosha editors would not comment on the police investigation.

The Japanese publisher retouched several pictures to black out male genitals. Madonna also blacked parts of photographs for the Japanese version, said Kazumasa Fujita, a Dohosha editor.

The Tokyo Customs Office said it wanted to determine if the company violated tariff laws by not applying for an import permit for negatives used to publish the book.

Japan requires import permits for books, paintings, sculptures and other items that are considered a threat to public order and standards of decency. Violations can be punished by up to five years in prison and a \$4,000 fine.

Dohosha tried to bring in several copies of the foreign version of "Sex" last month. After four days of deliberations, the Tokyo Customs Office ruled that copies of the book could not enter Japan unless four sections of photographs were retouched.

Dohosha said the initial printing of 150,000 copies has sold out.

A second printing is scheduled for mid-December and a third by the end of the year, the company said.

Khmer Rouge troops hold U.N. peacekeepers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas refused Wednesday to release six unarmed U.N. peacekeepers, escalating tensions that threaten an accord on ending Cambodia's 13-year civil war.

U.N. officials said a helicopter sent to look for the truce monitors was hit by gunfire, and a French officer on the craft suffered a back wound.

"This is very unfortunate and very surprising," U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said. "Certainly the eyes of the world, the international community, are going to be looking at this episode very carefully. I'm sure (the Khmer Rouge) understands that it will have repercussions."

In another development, Falt said six U.N. police were wounded Wednesday when their vehicles ran over newly laid anti-tank mines on a road near Siem Reap, 140 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. He said Khmer Rouge and gov-



AP/Carl Fox

ernment troops both operate in the area, so it was unclear who laid the mines.

The U.N. Security Council voted Monday to impose eco-

Food relief cut off as battle rages in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — No food relief reached Sarajevo on Wednesday as fighting raged in the city's outskirts, and Bosnian defenders battled what they said was one of the heaviest Serb tank offensives.

Outside the capital near the Croatian-held town of Kiseljak, a Danish U.N. peacekeeper was reported kidnapped by uniformed men.

The Dane, a corporal whose name was not released, was seen in the back of a car accompanied by two identified men wearing combat fatigues, said Sgt. Antonio de Frutos, a spokesman for the peacekeepers. The car failed to stop when flagged down, he said.

The worst fighting was in Otes, a suburb north of the airport, where government forces have been under attack for three days from Serb artillery, tanks and mortars.

Bosnian officers claim Serbs used a Nov. 12 cease-fire, which has since collapsed, to move at least 10 tanks into position to attack Otes from three sides. They said the Serb strategy was to forge a link between Ilidza to the west of Sarajevo and Rajlovac to the northwest.

About 6,000 people live in Otes, many of them refugees. Evacuation is difficult because of sniper fire and a shortage of cars.

Among the residents holed up in a dark basement Wednesday were Habiba Hrgonja and her 3-year-old son, Ersan, whose thigh was injured Tuesday as



the family tried to flee the town.

"Do you love me? Do you love me?" the little boy cried repeatedly to his mother as he lay naked under a blanket.

The Bosnians reported 14 dead — nine troops and five civilians — and dozens wounded in Wednesday's fighting. They were unsure of Serb casualties.

More than 17,000 people have been killed and 110,000 wounded in a civil war that began after Bosnia's Croat and Muslim majority voted for independence in February, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry.

nomic sanctions on the Khmer Rouge for refusing to disarm under terms of the peace accord they signed a year ago with Cambodia's government and two other rebel groups.

The Khmer Rouge also have refused to give U.N. monitors unrestricted access to the 10 percent to 20 percent of the countryside they control, and its leaders are boycotting the U.N. effort to organize democratic elections in May.

Further undermining the U.N. mission is a surge of political violence in the past month aimed at opposition politicians and their families. Many people blame the government, which denies responsibility.

But the main fear is that the civil war could erupt again because of the worsening relations between the Khmer Rouge and the 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers and officials sent to carry out the peace accord.

Khmer Rouge leaders accuse

the U.N. mission of working with Vietnam, whose army ousted the Khmer Rouge in 1979 after a bloody reign that tried to turn Cambodia into an agrarian commune. The Khmer Rouge have allegedly fired on at least a dozen U.N. helicopters recently, but no U.N. soldiers have been killed.

The detained peacekeepers — three Britons, two Filipinos and a New Zealander — were seized Tuesday at a Khmer Rouge checkpoint on the Stoeng Sen River in central Cambodia while monitoring troop movements from a boat, Falt said.

He said negotiations had failed to win their release. He declined to give details of the talks, other than to say the Khmer Rouge had accused the U.N. soldiers of spying.

The peacekeepers were being held near Kompong Thom, 85 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Senate votes to indict Collor

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to indict suspended President Fernando Collor de Mello, paving the way for a trial that could lead to his permanent ouster.

On a 67-3 vote, the Senate approved a report accusing Collor of gross corruption. Eleven senators did not appear for the vote.

The Chamber of Deputies impeached Collor on Sept. 29 and suspended him from office for six months after a probe showed he took more than \$6.5 million from an illegal slush fund run by Paulo Cesar Farias, his 1989 campaign treasurer.

The Senate will rule on Dec. 22 on whether to remove Collor from office permanently for the constitutional crime of "lack of decorum" stemming from his alleged links to the kickback scandal.

If 54 of Brazil's 81 senators find Collor guilty, he will be officially removed from the presidency and barred from holding public office for eight

years. The vote is expected to pass.

Collor, who took office in 1990 as Brazil's first freely elected leader since 1960, has denied any ties to Farias, who is accused of extorting millions of dollars from businessmen in return for government favors and contracts.

Collor, who was replaced by Vice President Itamar Franco, also faces criminal charges of corruption and criminal association, crimes punishable by up to eight years in prison.

Wednesday's vote was harshly criticized by Collor's supporters.

"The vote was a great farce," said Sen. Lucidio Portella of the conservative Social Democracy Party. "It was purely political."

Collor's lawyers have asked the Supreme Court to delay the Dec. 22 vote on grounds that 29 senators are biased against Collor because they took part in the three-month probe.

No date has been set for the Supreme Court's decision.

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When Clinton arrives in Washington, he will go to the Lincoln Memorial for a public concert and fireworks.

Petersmeyer faced bureaucratic resistance at the outset. There were fears the White House might end up honoring a secret child-molester. But the points have been largely scandal-free. And no one has accused the White House Office of National Service of favoring Republican do-gooders.

Signature _____

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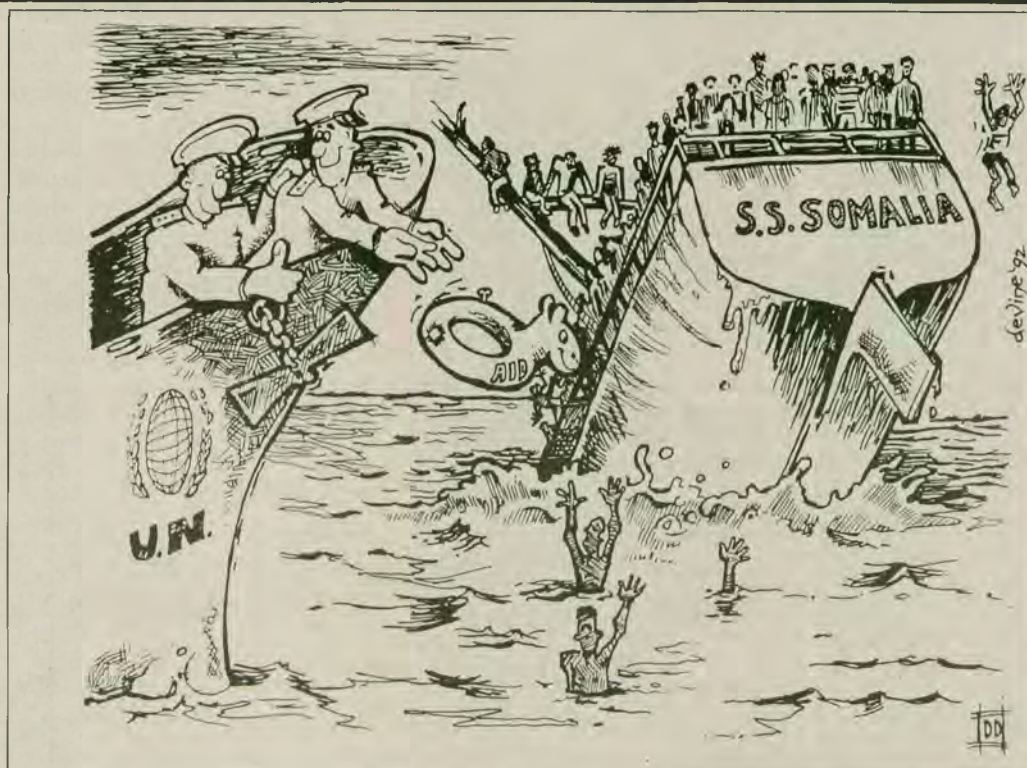
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Media assault family values

Dear Editor:

I assume that most people have been watching Cheers the last few weeks and know that Lilith has walked out on Frazier and Frederick. Frazier was not abusive, an alcoholic or a dead-beat, and yet she coldly abandoned him and their son in search of her own self-interest and gratification. If Frazier had done this, he would have been a "dead-beat Dad," but here it is portrayed as some kind of triumph of the feminist movement.

While Frazier is contemplating suicide on the ledge, Lilith shouts to the crowd, "Surely, some of you women must understand (what I'm doing)" and she's answered with raucous cheers. She should have received a chorus of boos. This is yet another example of the low esteem given traditional values by the mainstream media.

The origins of the Lilith/Frazier saga go back to late 19th century Norway and the play A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen, the worst piece of literature I was ever forced to read in high school. Nora and Torvald are happily married, but then one Christmas, Nora finds some "courage" and decides to leave Torvald and their three children. This incident is continually referred to as "the most amazing thing."

I was shocked and horrified when I read this in 11th grade. How could the abandonment of your duty and family be glorified and promoted as "an amazing thing"? Instead, it should be flouted as an example of bad, socially destructive behavior. What's going to happen to those children now that they have no mother? Is this



what the feminist movement is all about, wrecking traditional values and families? I guess Nora is Lilith's role model.

Last May, when Dan Quayle attacked Murphy Brown for its glamorous portrayal of single-motherhood as "another lifestyle choice" for today's liberated women, he was naturally mocked by the media elite and the mainstream liberal establishment.

This did not detract from what he was really saying, however: that American society, especially its foundation, the family, is in decline, and it doesn't help that many reasons for and examples of that decline are being exalted in our mainstream culture.

Television is the most powerful communications medium ever invented, and its impact, along with that from music and the movies, upon our society is immense. Therefore what is seen and heard by our citizenry, particularly our youth, is significant in shaping our future.

This is what Pat Buchanan has termed "the cultural war": the battle for the hearts and minds of America. Judging by the content of most TV shows and movies, the liberals are winning.

On nearly every feature, at-

tacks upon traditional values are waged and glorified. Extra-marital sex is now firmly cemented into our mainstream culture, an unthinkable occurrence 20 years ago. And we wonder where our high numbers of teenage pregnancies, AIDS cases and abortions come from.

In many shows, particularly The Simpsons, disobedience, disrespect and underachievement are praised. Therein lies the origin of many of the problems facing our schools and our competitive future. Violence also is rampant and not surprisingly crime has skyrocketed.

The mainstream media continually assaults the basic family values that made this country great and then blames our problems on Reaganomics and racism. I counter that many of our social problems would be repaired by instead restoring the moral fabric of America. This will be unspeakably difficult as long as pop culture upholds so many negative attributes and abandoning your husband and child is displayed as a victory of the women's liberation struggle.

Stalin believed that if he controlled Hollywood, he could control the world. The content of television shows and movies is so vital. We cannot continue to have immoral, irresponsible messages revered on television and in movies; otherwise our society could be headed for an irreversible disaster.

Cheers is yet another example of this frightening and underappreciated problem. Yet they still laugh at Dan Quayle.

Jeffrey O'Donnell
Grace Hall
Nov. 30, 1992

Thursday's Verse

Crossroads

There they met,
unaware of where each had been,
or where each was going.
Each had opened their hearts and minds
to the will and guidance of God.
Little did they know or could they ever realize
the awesome power of what they had done.

The impact each made on the other will never be known,
can never be understood,
it can just be accepted.
Their trust in God to guide them down their pathway
led them each to this crossroad.
There they met.

By Steven N. Carozza
Junior

Soft

Soft called the sunset
Soft called the moon
Soft called the lonely streets
In the corners of my room

Soft whispers of the nighttime
Soft shadows of the day
Soft voices give me comfort
And chase these fears away

Soft in visions came my shames
Soft shook I the skeletons' bones
Soft, soft keep my secrets
And the sins I must atone

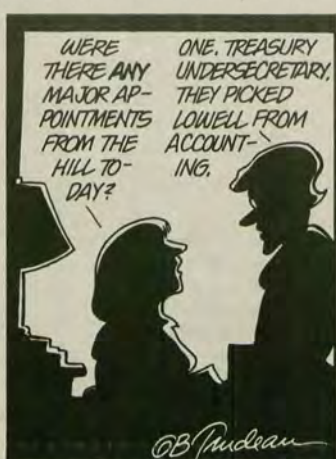
By Donald J. Modica
Senior

Spontaneously overflow with emotion? Write:

Thursday's Verse
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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'There is a land of the living
and a land of the dead and the
only bridge is love, the only
survival, the only meaning.'

Thornton Wilder

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's physical, chemical makeup precludes combat

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a presidential commission decision to keep women out of combat roles. This decision was based on the differences that exist between men and women in physical and chemical makeup. I believe that these differences exist, and therefore agree with the decision.

Many facts support this theory of the male body being better suited for combat than a female body.

The first difference is size. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the average male measures 5'10" in height and weighs 150 pounds. The average female measures 5'4" and weighs 127 pounds.

The average female has twice as much body fat, by percentage, as the average male. This size difference seems to be crucial. The larger the individual, with more mass directed towards muscle rather than fat, the stronger and more resilient the individual.

Nature reflects this perfectly. The biggest and strongest animal is the one who survives; this would be the male.

Critics argue that many females can lift more weight, run farther distances, and run faster than many males. This statement is true, but when making a comparison, things which are equal must be compared. If the athletically gifted athletes are compared, males dominate in all areas. These records include tests of strength, speed (in water and on land), and endurance.

National ROTC recognize and adhere to the physical differences between men and women. Both sexes must perform physical requirements, but the figures vary. Males must run faster, and perform more sit-ups and push-ups than females in the same time allotment. Why the difference?

The answer is the hormone

testosterone, found in mass quantities in males and very small amounts in females.

Tests have been done, and results published in the book, *The Male Hormone* by Paul de Ruif. These experiments show the result of injecting boys, who hadn't matured normally. They acted infantile as I had low energy outputs even though they had passed through puberty. Once injected with testosterone, the boys wanted to play and fight with their classmates.

Many women think that if they are above average in physical achievements when compared to most females, and are even stronger than some males, why should they not be allowed to serve in combat?

The answer is because we do not have the draft anymore. If the draft was still in action, I would welcome these women to serve instead of the average men chosen. That is if they were physically superior to these men. We do not have the draft. Many strong and fit men join the military every year.

If a war broke out, and combat was needed, these men would go. There would be so many to choose from, that many would not be sent to fight immediately. They would be stationed in the States, and wait to serve. There would be no need for these women who want to serve because they would not be physically equal to the men.

This is not being sexist, but based on physical and chemical body make-up. Women would still be able to serve in the military, but not in combat. I think Army Captain Mary Finch, a helicopter pilot said, "Allowing women to serve their country in the best possible capacity [meaning the exclusion of combat roles] is in no way degrading to women."

E. Johnson
Dillon Hall
Nov. 20, 1992

Students rank on lowest rung

Dear Editor:

Living off-campus this year has allowed me to see the ladder of priorities at Notre Dame, and clearly we students sit squarely on the lowest rung. People say that the illogical bureaucracy inherent in facets of our administration such as "security" will prepare us for the real world, where we will wait in long lines and be subject to arbitrary laws.

Yet I argue that there is an essential difference between the two: namely, that the real world doesn't make any pretensions that it's a Catholic, cozy community with its citizens' best interests in mind.

I am so glad that I was given a chance to purchase a C1 parking sticker at the beginning of the year for \$47. Never mind the fact that it's 19 degrees windchill and that all of the visitor lots I pass on my way to my first class stand empty—I WANT to park in the ACC parking lot!

I savor that bone chilling 2 mile hike to class when I have a bad cold—or better yet—when I have to blaze through a tornado in my good suit for a key interview at the library. A bonus! And as I walk through the overcrowded lot by Senior Bar! I remind myself of how kind it is of our administration to make more parking space for the record number of off-campus students this year.

All of the students who have been fortunate to have been ticketed even in their very own lot (for not parking in official spaces) must be unaware that

we are now allowed to park in the more spacious ACC lot. (Tip for future off-campus students: don't buy a C1 sticker—just park in the closer visiting spots.)

Yet I can rest easy in knowing that I can park anywhere in C1. That is, except on football weekends. It wouldn't make any sense if we, mere students, could park in the lot we paid for a space in on a football Saturday. One friend (I don't know what she was thinking) was going on a school-sponsored weekend trip on a bus leaving from campus, and she lives off. Needing to get to campus she parked in her assigned lot on Friday afternoon, only to come back Sunday night to find that her car had been towed!

All you students in South Quad who trek over to D2 in order to reach your car, while D6 sits barely half full—you know the real reason why you can't park within a mile of where you live, don't you? It's not because the administration is concerned about dangerous crowding in that lot (C1 is proof of that). Look instead to the large expanse of green across the road. Now where are those visiting often socially prominent golfers going to park, I ask you? They're not going to park in D2.

No, I am not obsessed with parking issues; rather, I feel they are symptomatic of larger problems with this university as a whole. I drove a friend who lives in Lyons home from the airport today and was unable to drive on campus to drop her off.

The man at the gate at Stepan

was extremely rude—he had let a student on a minute before, but I suppose I didn't grovel as is necessary. As for what I should do, he told me to park in D6. Lost on him was the concept that I didn't have a sticker for D6.

We tried at the other gate, thinking maybe he was just having a bad day, because this had never happened before! but we were greeted by an army sergeant (whose salary is no doubt supported by student parking fines) who decided my friend's backpack and huge, leaden duffle bag weren't excessive and that she could walk from Main Circle with it. I'm so glad she did, too. God forbid one more car on campus for ten minutes; who knows what could happen! Anarchy!! A snowball fight!!!

I view my parking fines and all the insane fees and overpriced pop and books I have bought in the last 3 1/2 years as my future contributions to this university. I know that we are only here for four years and that in the greater scheme of ND we enjoy but a brief moment of glory, but maybe certain arms of the administration (namely security) could make a tiny effort to make our lives easier, and hey, more affordable. It wouldn't have to even be sincere—placating us in the short term might bring long term benefits. After all, we're students only four years but alumni for life.

Elizabeth Vida
Off-campus
Nov. 30, 1992



Use dialogue to find truth in issues such as homosexuality

Dear Editor:

Lest I too be judged as compliant by silence, I feel I must respond to Paul Fisher's recent letter to the editor. I would agree with Mr. Fisher that personal attacks on his character are unwarranted and unnecessary based on his two page paid commentary reminding us of the official church teaching on homosexuality.

While I disagree with Mr. Fisher on areas of this issue, I admire his obvious love of the church and his knowledge of its official teaching.

My intention is in no way an attempt to refute official church teaching, that is, the expressed teaching of the hierarchical magisterium, but rather, like Mr. Fisher, to exercise my right as a baptized Christian to contribute to the *sensus fidelium* or the sense of the faithful, an equally valuable tradition within Roman Catholicism.

My point in this area is simple: if the faithful do not continue to contribute to the dialogue concerning issues of doctrine, the faithful are not living up to their Baptismal commitment. For Mr. Fisher to suggest that questions are moot based on official church teaching is, as well, limiting, even ignoring, the tradition.

If church teaching was not enhanced by the contribution of the faithful we would still be taught that the world is flat and that the sun revolved around the Earth in spite of our scientific knowledge and actual human experience. After 350 years the Church repealed its condemnation of Galileo as contrary to official church teaching, based on reality not conjecture.

Furthermore, I must speak to the issue of discrimination against homosexuals as it was presented in the argument of Mr. Fisher. Indeed the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith sent out a letter to several United States Bishops, who apparently asked for such guidelines concerning the issue of anti-discrimination laws in this country.

While Mr. Fisher places these guidelines as equal to the 1986 document, they are not of similar doctrinal importance.

Archbishop Quinn of San Francisco expressed this distinction in person to myself and other Religious at Moreau Seminary as well as in a homily published in the Aug. 20, 1992 issue of *Origins*.

Archbishop Quinn stated: "...the recent Vatican document falls under the canons of interpretation approved and used by the Vatican itself. Ac-

cording to those canons, this document is not a mandate but is a document intended as an informal aid to bishops looking for some assistance in dealing with problems of legislation."

The Archbishop continued by stating: "My policy and the policy of the archdiocese will continue to be what it has been: to affirm and defend the human and civil rights of gay and lesbian persons; to oppose unjust or arbitrary discrimination in housing or employment; to affirm and defend the church's teaching on the marriage and the family; to affirm and defend the church's teaching on the distinction between sexual orientation and behavior, but especially, always, to remember that 'there are three things that last; faith, hope, and charity. And the greatest of these is charity.' (1 Cor. 13)."

When I read said guidelines in the newspaper I found myself ashamed and confused that official church teaching would suggest deliberate discrimination, a moral evil as defined by the church, as an encouraged option for the faithful.

Soon after the public disclosure of these suggested guidelines Father John Tuohey, a moral theologian of the Catholic University of America (a Pontifical University) published an

article in which he suggested that "by calling on conscientious persons to engage in direct discrimination, the C.D.F. has rewritten the rules of moral theology." Tuohey suggests, and I firmly agree, that the church does not give adequate proof that there is proportionate evil to suggest that anyone should choose to discriminate, a clearly defined moral evil.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and Mr. Fisher suggest that homosexuality is a threat to family values. After two years of working with children and "families" in Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, I can testify to the fact that homosexuals were not responsible for the breakdown of family values in the inner city. Violence, drugs, abuse, hatred, racism, sexism, and poverty are a few of the real culprits.

But one would have to do more than simply drive through the inner city to experience these things; one would have to enter homes of people throughout the country to come to a true understanding of what has happened to family values.

Similarly one would have to speak to gay people to know their experiences, their hopes and fears, their pain and their struggle to find a home in a

church that considers them "objectively disordered." I have met many people who are biologically open to procreation who are a greater threat to family values. As Christians we are indeed compelled to reflect theologically on our human condition, employing every possible avenue to find the truth, and to examine it in light of the Gospel call to love.

If we do not continue to employ dialogue, to continue to search for the truth, but rather presume we have the very knowledge of the Divine, we will ignore the new creation continually unfolding before our eyes. Furthermore, if we do not deal with the pervasive homophobia that infects our society and church, a grave and obvious occasion of sin, we will not see justice in our day.

Finally, I suggest to Mr. Fisher that he reconsider the sign and symbol of the crucifixes that hang throughout the campus. I believe the crucified Christ is evidence of the economy of our salvation, of the loving God who entered our history as a human, who suffered and died to pay the price for our salvation. It is not the Church, but the Cross of Jesus that is our only hope!

Walter E. Jenkins, C.S.C.
Moreau Seminary
Nov. 25, 1992

A holiday story with a twist

Flanner-Siegfried Players bring pre-finals cheer with their Christmas production

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

They've tackled mystery-master Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap," and "NUTS" by Tom Toper, which was brought to life on the big screen by Barbra Streisand a few years ago. Last year they took a different approach, performing a rendition of the timeless favorite, "A Christmas Carol."

This weekend, the Flanner-Siegfried Players will attempt to inject some pre-final holiday cheer into the campus veins with "The Importance of Being Uncle Roscoe," a modern comedy of errors that throws a monkey wrench into the traditional holiday stories.

"It's not a typical Christmas story," said director Greg Ripple, "but it has a Christmas message behind it."

The play revolves around Mindy Kendall, played by freshman Alex Mensch, a 12 year-old cynic whose youth is sadly tainted by an inability to anticipate things, even during the Christmas season. Transforming her character becomes the project of Dexter Holly, the conman with an altruistic edge who takes shelter in the Kendall household while dodging the police.

Dexter happens to enter the household while its members are encountering a series of their own problems. Taking advantage of the unusual situation in which he finds himself, he pretends to be Uncle Roscoe, a long-lost relative whom Mindy's mother Mary Ann, played by sophomore Ann Lillie, has not seen in over ten years but was expecting for a holiday visit. Mary Ann's husband Carl Kendall, played by Senior Bert Koehler, returns from work one afternoon to announce he lost his job, and to meet



photo courtesy of Bert Koehler

"The Importance of Being Uncle Roscoe" will run December 3 through 5 at 8:10 p.m. in Washington Hall.

"Uncle Roscoe," whom he has great suspicions about.

Impersonating Roscoe proves to be relatively easy for the expert Dexter and his sidekick, Kenny, but as events unfold, the situation becomes more and more complex. The arrival of the real Uncle Roscoe is only one of the many subplots developed in the course of this short, comedy-packed play.

"Dexter is a 'magical' person who pulls the family together," said producer Bert Koehler. The path the Kendall family and their companions take to reach happiness, however, is a long and unusual one, full of comical incidents, a certain degree of deception, and the

undeniable power of the Christmas "spirit."

Koehler emphasized the good timing of this play for the students on campus. "With finals coming up, you often lose sight of Christmas," he said. "This is the University's only Christmas play."

Both Koehler and Ripple stressed the need for easing students into the holiday spirit. Ripple, a junior, expressed his opinion that "The Importance of Being Uncle Roscoe" promotes traditional Christmas themes in a non-traditional manner. "The bad guy here is actually a good guy," he explained. In the spirit of the holidays, Ripple continued, "the emphasis of this play is not on taking or

getting, but on giving."

Except for covering overhead costs and saving enough money to put on next year's production, the Flanner-Siegfried Players will donate all proceeds from the performance to Dismas House, the group's charity of choice since their first production four years ago.

The Dismas House, with which many Notre Dame groups have developed close connections, is a halfway house intended to provide a supportive environment for ex-prisoners beginning to readjust to society.

Koehler, who is producing the play for the first time this year, emphasized the hectic lifestyle that comes with putting together a quality performance. "We have a challenge cut out for us, but we like challenges," he said. Behind-the-scenes work has turned out to involve a tremendous commitment on the part of the crew, who built, painted, and moved the set. "Essentially, our cast is our crew," he admitted.

Auditions for "The Importance of Being Uncle Roscoe" were held in September, and rehearsals began at the end of that month. After October break, the group began meeting three times a week, and last Monday, they moved into Washington Hall.

With the exception of a select few cast members, the Flanner-Siegfried Players is comprised entirely of underclassmen, and all but Kathleen Campbell, a junior who portrays Mindy's sister Charlene, are non-theatre majors. Ripple stressed the group's desire to offer students who enjoy theatre but do not have the opportunity to work on productions on a regular basis, the ability to participate in this year's production.

Tickets for "The Importance of Being Uncle Roscoe" are \$3 for students, \$5 for

Victoria's Real Secret has a unique sound and lively concerts

By MEGHAN KING
Accent Writer

"Tell ND we're not gonna eat their green eggs and ham," says Steve Sostak, lead singer for Victoria's Real Secret (VRS).

VRS is a band of five Notre Dame sophomores that has gained campus-wide recognition over the past year and a half due to its unique sound and lively performances. "We're not looking to do what other people want us to do."

Sostak finds that some people misinterpret the aim of VRS. He says, "Most of the people who have fun when we play are the ones who are willing to look at it like that: fun. Most people who are intimidated are people who see us and think we're trying to be hard."

Sostak believes that VRS offers "a positive release of frustration." Says the former bassist, "The biggest thing is release. I can find a way to release emotion through music. People should try it." According to Sostak, "A lot of people don't understand how to release emotions in a correct way."

"The stage, jumping around—I'm not really like that," says the singer, "I'm pretty laid-back and soft-spoken."

Besides release, Sostak believes VRS offers a variety of music. "There's nice variety," says the vocalist, "You don't get the same thing song after song. You get different ideas, but the same basic

excitement."

The music reflects the varying personalities in the band. VRS, made up of Sostak, Chris Daly and Ryan Halford on guitars, Marty Mennes on drums, and Paul Phillips on bass "reaches out to a universal crowd," says the singer. "You get your typical Domers and then your punk crowd. We act as a medium between both."

Sostak describes the group's music as "fast-paced, but not killer sound" and refers to the lyrics as "sarcastic seriousness." The lead singer and songwriter claims, "If you wanna sit down and listen to our stuff, there's substance." He calls the lyrics to "The Green Iguana," one of the band's originals, "a totally serious rip into the bitter life."

Another one of the band's originals, "Fish," contains lyrics that seem funny on the surface, but are serious underneath. The lines, "Put your line in the water/Test your bait for worms/ Do you like my pole?/ Can your lure me in?" are about a "playing-with-your-mind-type person," says Sostak, but also "a person who got kicked out of ND because he couldn't afford it."

Despite the fact that Sostak and Daly wrote "Fish" in one day, Sostak claims, "It is probably our best overall tune," and it will be featured on the campus CD due out in the spring.

The band's original sound earned them



The Observer/Brian McDonough

VRS members (left to right) Ryan Halford, Chris Daly, Marty Mennes, Steve Sostak, and Will Freve's original song "Fish," will be featured on the campus CD due out this spring.

the opening spot for the They Might Be Giants concert earlier this fall at Stepen Center.

"It was definitely the height of everything so far. It was the rush," says the lead singer, who "honored the night with baldheadness" along with drummer, Mennes. "We played like 8 songs in 30 minutes. The whole thing was just playing in front of so many people," says Sostak.

VRS also opened for Sea of Words in September, a local band trying to make it outside of campus. Says Sostak of Sea of Words, "The thing I like about bands like that is that they're supportive. They see some potential, I think." "We're going for it, definitely," says Sostak, "I'm pretty sure everyone is serious about taking a couple of years off after we graduate and travelling."

Sostak claims survival is the main goal of the group, "As long as we're surviving that's fine. I'm not looking to

be a millionaire musician."

VRS is determined to maintain their musical career. Says the singer, "We had a big meeting in my room and decided we were gonna practice really hard and work as waiters."

Says Sostak, "We're in it for ourselves—to be good musicians for ourselves—and if that pleases other people, that's good. We're not gonna slow down. Hopefully the university will be supportive, and if they're not we're gonna have to work things out the hard way."

Lately, VRS has been hibernating. "We're taking some time off to meditate and catch up on homework and act crazy," says the sophomore philosophy major. The group hopes to hit the road next semester and recently sent a 3-song, self-produced tape and a video of the They Might Be Giants show to several places in Chicago, Michigan, and Indiana.

Dancing to the top

Dedication and discipline bring Julie Showalter fame in the world of Irish dancing

By MARY SCHULTZE AND AMY BENNETT
Accent Writers

While many students were able to relax over the Thanksgiving break, Saint Mary's junior Julie Showalter had a very exhausting weekend. Over break, Showalter qualified for the North American National Irish Dancing Championship and earned \$500 toward her trip to the World Championships in Ireland.

For the third year in a row, Showalter, a member of the Dennehy School of Irish Dance in Chicago, won the "Senior Ladies 18 & Over" division of the Oireachtas, the Mid-American Irish Dancing Championship held November 27-29 at the Wyndham Hotel in Itasca, Illinois.

This solo competition involved three rounds. The first two rounds consist of dancers competing two at a time in the reel, a soft shoe dance, and the treble jig, a hard shoe dance.

After the scores from these rounds are tabulated, the top half of the competition is recalled to do two set dances. The set dances, performed in hard shoes, must be based on both a jig and hornpipe air. Through the movement of the feet and the sounds of the shoes, the set dances reflect some aspects of Irish life and history.

After receiving the memorial cup for the ladies championship, Showalter and the "Senior Men's" Champion, John Timm of Ohio, showcased their talents at the annual Oireachtas dinner dance, where they each received money for their traveling expenses from the Mid-American Irish Dancing Teachers Association.

Showalter became interested in Irish dancing through a friend at the age of seven. "I took gymnastics, ballet, and horseback riding at the time, but as I got more involved [in Irish dancing] I dropped these because of the time



Julie Showalter (center) placed first in the North American Championship for 1992 held in Orlando, Florida.

commitment Irish dancing requires," said Showalter.

Before college, Showalter practiced between four to eight hours a day but the demands of school now limit her practice time to two to four hours a day.

On weekends Showalter goes home to Chicago to practice with the Dennehy School, where she spends six to eight hours a day practicing. "My teacher, Marge Dennehy, comes to South Bend once a week with my mom, and on those

'People don't understand what the big deal is until they watch me practice.'
—Julie Showalter

days I usually practice for five or six hours," Showalter says. When she isn't dancing, Showalter exercises for an hour and a half.

Irish dancing requires much more discipline and practice that most people realize. "People don't understand what the big deal is until they watch me practice. You always have to keep your arms at your sides, even during leaps," stated Showalter.

Irish dancers compete in soft shoes and hard shoes. "The leather soft shoes are similar to toe shoes worn for ballet, but you're still required to be up on your toes," said Showalter. "You end up with a lot of crushed and broken toes, especially when you have to practice a lot." The hard shoes are heavier and have firmer soles than the soft shoes. "They look like the old Pilgrim shoes, but they have Fiberglas on the bottom."

Competing in Irish dancing can be very expensive. "Costumes range anywhere from \$100 to over \$1000, and that's not even including shoes," said Showalter. The soft shoes run about \$30, and Showalter goes through two pairs a month. The hard shoes cost around \$80 a pair and have to be re-tipped every

three months, a process which costs \$40.

Showalter's parents have paid for most of her traveling expenses and have supported her in every endeavor. "My parents are very supportive, in fact they're probably the most supportive parents in Irish dancing," stated Showalter. "They go with me to competitions as often as they can. And it's really great to have your parents behind you."

Showalter's hours of practice and devotion have given her great success. She won the "Senior Ladies" division of the North American National Irish Dancing Championships in Florida in the summer of 1992, competing against over 90 women.

She has placed first in her division of the National and the Oireachtas for the past seven years. This Easter, Showalter will travel to Ireland in hopes of being the first female American champion.

"I want to be the first American in my division to win the World Championships," said Showalter. "When I achieve this, I'd like to retire and be teaching Irish dancing in about two years time."

Although she devotes much of her practice time to her solo dances, Showalter also competes in group dances and participates in numerous performances around Chicago. Saint Patrick's Day is a busy time of year for Showalter and her fellow Dennehy dancers.

The dancers perform between seven and 11 shows a night during the time around Saint Patrick's Day. "It's kind of wild, everyone's throwing green beer and by the end of the night you're exhausted."

Despite the time commitment, Showalter says Irish dancing is worth what she puts into it. "The people you meet and the places you get to go—that's what I like best about it," concluded Showalter. "It's really neat to have friends all over the world."

Madrigal Dinners recreate the Renaissance—era

By MICHELE PARADIS
Accent Writer

Are you in the mood for some unique food and entertainment? Saint Mary's College department of music has the answer: the 20th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners.

The dinners, a tradition for the departments of Music and Dance, as well as a Renaissance-era feast, are scheduled for this weekend and according to Indi Dieckgrafe, professor of Dance, will feature traditional Renaissance entertainment.

A variety of performers will provide the entertainment during the meal, Dieckgrafe said. The Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir will perform pieces from the 16th century. Aside from the choirs, there will also be festive dancers and instrumental musicians.

Many of the dances will focus

on Renaissance-era work, according to Dieckgrafe. "There will be three different types of court dances representing the Renaissance," she said.

These dances include the Bransle, a French selection; the Galliard, a livelier piece; and the Pavan, a dance that resembles a peacock's strut.

A great deal of work has gone into this extravagant presentation of the Renaissance-era holiday feast, and the dances are representative of the way of life of the people of Renaissance times, according to Dieckgrafe.

The ten major dancers have been rehearsing since September, Dieckgrafe said. Four Renaissance court dancers who represent the aristocracy of the era will perform more serene and serious dances, typical of the era.

In addition, six peasant dancers do a dance representative of Renaissance

peasant life.

The dinners, according to Saint Mary's Public Relations Director Brett McLaughlin, are a re-creation of a traditional Renaissance-era holiday feast. They include a combination of the traditional meal as well as the traditional entertainment.

The feast will include roast beef au jus, roasted potatoes, glazed carrots, a winter salad of apple, celery and nuts, wastylbrede, plum pudding, and wassail, a hot cinnamon-spiced Christmas punch.

The dinners, are held December 4, 5 and 6, in the North Lounge of Regina Hall. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. and the festivities begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are \$22.50 and can be purchased at the Saint Mary's box office in O'Laughlin Auditorium, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ticket order forms can be made by calling the box office at (219) 284-4626.



The 20th annual Madrigal Dinners will be held December 4-6 in the North Lounge of Regina Hall at Saint Mary's.

The Observer/John Bingham

Debut of freshman phenom heads college action

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The game was moved to a bigger arena, almost 13,000 people showed up for a mismatch and reporters flocked to watch. All for a freshman.

California's heralded point guard, Jason Kidd, didn't disappoint, making passes that dazzled the crowd. In 28 minutes, he had 11 points, 10 assists and school record-tying six steals in an 89-65 romp over Sacramento State. On the minus side were six turnovers.

In his coming-out party Tuesday night, Kidd demonstrated the ball-handling flair that made him the nation's most acclaimed prep player last year. The subject of intense media scrutiny during the preseason, Kidd said he was relieved to have his first game behind him.

"I'm definitely happy," said Kidd, half of Cal's all-freshman backcourt. "It's over now."

The 6-foot-4 Kidd received a loud ovation from 12,700 fans at Oakland Coliseum. The popularity of Kidd, from nearby Alameda, caused the game to be moved from the university's

cozy Harmon Gym, which seats 6,578.

Nobody seemed to notice the game was a blowout, with the Golden Bears building a 34-point lead in the second half. It was Kidd they came to see.

He admitted to being a little nervous when the game started, but never showed it.

"Tonight was a learning experience," Kidd said. "I have a long ways to go before I become a good college player."

Cal trailed 8-2 in the game's early minutes before a 3-pointer by Jerod Haase started a 19-2 surge, putting the Bears up 21-10 with 13:06 remaining in the first half. Kidd hit a 3-pointer during the run and capped the spurt by firing a no-look pass to Brian Hendrick for a basket as the crowd oohed.

But it was Kidd's defense that impressed Sacramento State coach Ron Newman.

"He's a very physical point guard," Newman said. "He has the uncanny talent of making people around him better."

The Bears are beginning to get comfortable with Kidd and

his pinpoint passes, Hendrick said.

"We've got to keep our eyes open all the time because he is going to find us sooner or later," Hendrick said. "With Jason, you have a floor leader who's going to do the right things. We feel confident with Jason out there."

Together, Kidd and fellow freshman Haase committed 10 turnovers, but Bears coach Lou Campanelli was pleased with his young backcourt.

"They are poised and do work hard out there," he said. "Jerod expects a lot of himself and has high goals. Jason knows what he can do on the court and does it."

Florida St. 67, UMass 64

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Doug Edwards wasn't a happy player after Florida State dropped two games in the preseason NIT last week.

Edwards felt his teammates didn't do a very good job of getting him the ball during the stretch drive in losses to Indiana and UCLA, but they corrected that Wednesday.

The 6-9 senior scored 12 of Florida State's final 15 points, including two free throws with eight seconds left, as the 11th-ranked Seminoles held off No. 19 Massachusetts.

"He wanted the ball," marveled Massachusetts coach John Calipari. "It's hard to play against a team when they all want the ball to win it."

The Seminoles (3-2) took the lead for good with 2:11 left when Edwards' tip-in gave Florida State a 64-62 lead.

"We thought Rodney (Dobard) and I could get open underneath," said Edwards, who also led the Seminoles with 12 rebounds. "The plan was to get us the ball more."

Florida State's Bob Sura hit one of two free throws with 1:26 left for a 65-62 advantage, but the visiting Minutemen got a chance for the win when Sura was called for an intentional foul with 1:04 left.

Sura banged hard into Mike Williams, who was headed for an uncontested layup. Williams was unable to stay in the game and Derek Kellogg sank two free throws to pull the Minutemen to within 65-64.

Massachusetts retained possession on the intentional foul, but a traveling violation gave the ball back to Florida State which ran the clock until Edwards was fouled.

"What a first game," said Calipari. "That's the type of game we like to play."

Arkansas 81, MSU 76

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas, down 20 at one time, was clinging to a two-point lead over No. 8 Memphis State when the shot clock went to two. Robert Shepherd, with the ball outside the 3-point circle, stepped up and arched one through as the clock hit

zero.

That basket was one of many big ones by Shepherd, the smallest player on the court, in the Razorbacks' victory Wednesday night.

"He went in there a few times with the big guys and not only got the rebound but stuck the ball back in the hole," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "One of the big plays of the game came when the clock was running down and he threw it in."

"When the shot clock was going down, I just felt like no one was on me so I took the shot and it went in," Shepherd said.

The 6-foot-1 Shepherd contributed all over the court, popping outside for a couple of important jumpers and coming up with five steals. He finished with 14 points in the season opener for both teams.

Corey Beck, who played prep ball in Memphis, Tenn., made two free throws with 29 seconds left to put Arkansas ahead 79-76. Anfernee Hardaway, who carried Memphis State down the stretch and finished with 27 points, missed a 3-pointer and Shepherd rebounded. That led to two free throws by Roger Crawford.

Shepherd made 12 of his 14 points in the second half and Crawford had 14 of his 18 during the period.

Hoops

continued from page 20

Rumors spread that the league did it for fear of a riot from drunken Fighting Irish fans.

March 18—Despite being un-

der NCAA investigation, Syracuse wins the Big East tournament after all the other teams report too many injuries to play.

April 5—Notre Dame wins the NCAA tournament by default. Everyone else has either flunked out, been caught cheating, or is injured.

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

NOTICES

ATTENTION:

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

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in by 617 PE, ASAP. NO questions
asked. Heather X3762.

LOST: Someone accidentally picked
up my blue N.D. backpack
at dinner at North Dining Hall on
Tue., Dec. 1st. I'm desperately
missing some important work in it.
If you have it, could you please call
Raissa x4890. Reward offered.

LOST: One pair of fruit-punch
soaked size 13 Tevas in the stadium
lot. If found, please call Tony at 287-
9341 because I doubt they'll fit you.
No questions asked.

LOST: 14K GOLD BRACELET
REWARD OFFERED. 239-7007
FROM 8-5 OR 277-5132 AFTER 5.

SKIIS...please...SKIIS...please
If you have any info on Rossignol &
K2 skis that SKIIED out of a
storage closet in Farley Hall,
contact Paula at 283-4271.
Reward if found...extra Christmas
cash...Please!!!

FOUND:
1 retainer in SDH during lunch
Wednesday. Call Jon #1730

LOST: Black psych folder w/exp
card & notes; last seen at N. Dining
Hall last Wed.; if you have it
call x4586-ask for Steve; no
questions

WANTED

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Break. I can leave as early as
Thurs. Dec. 17. Please call Allison
at X4758 or X4721

Energetic musician w/ diverse taste
needs guitar/bass/drums for
originals band. Must own
equipment. No classic rock/Metal.
Bring your sense of humor & leave
your attitude at home. Call Jeff
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MONTH PER PERSON, LEASE,
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CAMPUS. SECURITY
SYSTEM. FURN. FALL 1993. 272-
6306

Furnished room. \$200/Mo
287-2159 Paul

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CHRISTMAS SWEATSHIRTS for
sale!!! Call to see samples...273-
2967.

ND alum in Chicago has perfect
X-mas gift for you from Mom and
Dad: 1984 BMW 318i, sunroof,
5-spd., am/fm, cassette, garaged
since owned, low miles, perfect
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STAIRMASTER
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x1715

Tickets

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On the twelfth day of Christmas my
true love gave to me...
Tickets to the Notre Dame Glee
Club Christmas Concert
Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8:15 in JACC.
Tickets at LaFortune Info Desk.

I am looking for a sex slave -cm

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Catholics Vs. Mormons
\$5/each or 2 for \$8
(Buy an XXL or XL, let a Large
FREE)
Supplies extremely limited!!
Available at Britton's Card Shop
(Next to Tracks)
OR Call: 287-6730

Break a leg, Ann Lillie!!!
:) We love you! :)
Your roommates of wonder,
Laura, Kathy, Christine, and Beth

Ciao Michelle (SMC)! There's a guy
out there with a foreign accent
and a desire to see you again, but
without your phone-#! M.283-4303

To the ant-watcher:
Good luck with your Uncle
Roscoe. I'm pulling for you.
Break a leg or two.
Sincerely,
You-know-who

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LOSE FAT! Healthy, guaranteed diet
program. Affordable. Call (616)471-
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DRUMMER AND BASSIST
IF INTERESTED CALL CHAD
AT X4186 OR ROBERT AT
X2258. IT'LL BE AN EXPERIENCE
YOU WON'T SOON FORGET

*****MERRY CHRISTMAS*****
AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH
AND PUT YOUR CLASSIFIEDS IN
THE OBSERVER NOW. WISH
THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE A
MERRY CHRISTMAS BEFORE
DEC. 9. THE OBSERVER'S LAST
DAY OF PUBLICATION BEFORE
THE HOLIDAYS.
*****HAPPY NEW YEAR*****

Do you have that special ticket yet?

• The ticket to my formal/SYR?
NO!
• The ticket to get into that
examination?
NO!
• The ticket to go home?
NO!
The ticket for the Flanner/Siegfried
Christmas Play
"The Importance of Being Uncle
Roscoe"
Dec. 3-5 at Washington Hall.
They're \$3 for students, and they
benefit Dismas House in South
Bend.
GET THEM NOW AT LAFORTUNE
INFO DESK!!
ok?

A Viking's Dozen reasons to go to
California for Thanksgiving:

one: the Boomerang
couple: Richele the chauffeur
few: Pacific wallet recovery
array: Daniel Ken's chest hairs
plethora: Fantastic Thanksgiving
dinner at the Preisslers'
cornucopia (1): Splash Mountain in
a single log
cornucopia (2): earthquake!!
veritable cornucopia (low): Yum-
Yum Donuts, In-N-Out Burger
veritable cornucopia (high): non-
anticipated morning wake-ups
Dan: last call(s) at Wild Bill's
Allen: personalized Mickey ears
dozen: the (former) dome hat
baker's dozen: free headphones
for the in-flight movie
viking's dozen: it's tough, tough,
tough, tough, TOUGH!!

Hi Sailor!
Have a nice lunch.

STEPHEN JAY GOULD IS
COMING! Wednesday, December
9th at 8:00 pm in the Hesburgh
Library Auditorium. BE THERE!

50,000,000

Bri-guy
Happy early B-day from the girls
in McCandless. You're the best!!

Hey David Kinney-Sorry I'm just
deadweight and won't free up the
department but I'm staying!!!
Love always, your favorite ANE

Dear Rob McBride -
A very belated thank you for the
beautiful rose, from your
unappreciative formal date
-can we now have a truce?

SCOREBOARD

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East												
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	314	199	5-1-0	4-2-0	6-3-0	3-0-0	5-2-0	
Miami	8	4	0	.667	282	217	4-2-0	4-2-0	6-3-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	
Indianpls	5	7	0	.417	163	266	3-4-0	2-3-0	4-7-0	1-0-0	3-3-0	
NY Jets	3	9	0	.250	173	249	3-3-0	0-6-0	3-6-0	0-3-0	2-3-0	
New England	2	10	0	.167	162	294	1-5-0	1-5-0	2-6-0	0-4-0	2-4-0	
Central												
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	247	162	5-0-0	4-3-0	8-2-0	1-1-0	4-1-0	
Houston	7	5	0	.583	270	218	3-2-0	4-3-0	5-5-0	2-0-0	2-3-0	
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	194	190	3-3-0	3-3-0	4-5-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	206	269	2-4-0	2-4-0	3-5-0	1-3-0	1-4-0	
West												
Kan. City	8	4	0	.667	251	179	5-1-0	3-3-0	6-3-0	2-1-0	5-1-0	
Denver	7	5	0	.583	188	223	6-0-0	1-5-0	6-3-0	1-2-0	3-3-0	
San Diego	7	5	0	.583	214	182	5-2-0	2-3-0	6-5-0	1-0-0	3-3-0	
LA Raiders	5	7	0	.417	179	198	4-2-0	1-5-0	4-5-0	1-2-0	3-3-0	
Seattle	2	10	0	.167	89	231	1-5-0	1-5-0	2-7-0	0-3-0	1-5-0	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE												
East												
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	293	165	6-1-0	4-1-0	3-0-0	7-2-0	6-1-0	
Washington	7	5	0	.583	219	190	5-1-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	5-4-0	2-3-0	
Phila	7	5	0	.583	269	188	5-0-0	2-5-0	2-1-0	5-4-0	4-2-0	
NY Giants	5	7	0	.417	251	279	3-3-0	2-4-0	1-2-0	5-4-0	2-3-0	
Phoenix	3	9	0	.250	187	282	2-3-0	1-6-0	0-0-0	3-9-0	1-6-0	
Central												
Minnesota	9	3	0	.750	307	191	4-2-0	5-1-0	2-1-0	7-2-0	6-1-0	
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	187	232	4-2-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	4-5-0	3-3-0	
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	241	288	3-4-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	4-6-0	3-4-0	
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	212	275	3-3-0	1-5-0	0-2-0	4-6-0	3-5-0	
Detroit	3	9	0	.250	217	253	1-5-0	2-4-0	1-2-0	2-7-0	2-4-0	
West												
x-San Fran	10	2	0	.833	339	196	4-1-0	6-1-0	2-1-0	8-1-0	6-0-0	
New Orlns	9	3	0	.750	235	154	5-1-0	4-2-0	2-0-0	7-3-0	2-2-0	
Atlanta	5	7	0	.417	234	306	5-2-0	0-5-0	2-2-0	3-5-0	1-3-0	
LA Rams	4	8	0	.333	217	264	3-3-0	1-5-0	2-2-0	2-6-0	0-4-0	
x-clinched playoff berth												
Thursday's Game												
Atlanta at New Orleans, 8 p.m.												
Sunday's Games												
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.												
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.												
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.												
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.												
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.												
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.												
Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m.												
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.												
Miami at San Francisco, 4 p.m.												
San Diego at Phoenix, 4 p.m.												
Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.												
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.												
Monday Game												
Chicago at Houston, 9 p.m.												

NFL TEAM STATS

AVERAGE PER GAME

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	386.4	150.8	235.6
Houston	360.5	98.4	262.1
Miami	356.4	95.7	260.8
San Diego	323.5	123.6	199.9
Pittsburgh	322.0	143.3	178.7
New York Jets	289.0	113.1	175.9
L.A. Raiders	287.8	114.4	173.4
Kansas City	272.6	110.4	162.2
Cleveland	267.7	94.3	173.3
Denver	264.4	94.8	169.6
Indianapolis	262.9	89.5	193.4
New England	235.4	89.8	145.7
Cincinnati	234.3	119.9	114.4
Seattle	207.3	97.3	109.9
DEFENSE			
San Diego	263.0	85.8	177.4
Seattle	264.8	117.3	147.5
Houston	268.1	98.5	169.6
Kansas City	270.5	102.3	168.2
L.A. Raiders	272.0	110.9	161.1
Buffalo	293.3	84.8	208.4
Pittsburgh	293.8	102.2	191.6
Miami	293.9	91.8	202.1
Cleveland	302.5	98.3	204.3
New York Jets	305.9	127.1	178.8
New England	318.2	123.0	195.2
Denver	331.3	127.3	204.0
Cincinnati	342.3	124.1	218.3
Indianapolis	345.8	136.9	208.9
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE			
San Francisco	404.5	155.3	249.2
Dallas	347.6	128.6	219.0
Chicago	338.9	118.8	220.1
Green Bay	310.5	99.8	210.7
Minnesota	309.3	116.4	192.8
Tampa Bay	304.7	107.9	196.8
Washington	299.3	105.4	193.9
Philadelphia	296.6	134.7	161.9
New York Giants	295.3	134.8	160.4
New Orleans	294.5	98.3	196.2
L.A. Rams	294.3	100.4	193.8

Atlanta 292.0 82.2 209.8

Phoenix 277.6 78.1 199.5

Detroit 269.5 88.3 181.2

DEFENSE

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	238.8	84.6	154.3
New Orleans	258.3	99.3	159.1
Washington	270.8	96.9	173.9
Minnesota	280.8	98.8	181.9
Philadelphia	292.3	91.3	201.0
Green Bay	301.9	110.0	191.9
Tampa Bay	306.4	110.3	196.1
Chicago	310.0	118.8	191.3
Detroit	313.3	117.5	195.8
New York Giants	314.7	117.5	197.2
San Francisco	319.0	83.2	235.8
Phoenix	341.1	121.6	219.5
L.A. Rams	342.3	144.7	197.6
Atlanta	349.7	140.2	209.5

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Alan Trammell, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Steve Lake, catcher, on a one-year contract.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Chuck Jackson and Gus Polidor, infielders, and Mitch Lyden, catcher-first baseman, on minor league contracts and assigned them to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Roger Mason, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SALT LAKE CITY—Announced it has reached agreement with an unidentified minor league ballclub that will upgrade its status to Triple-A and resume competing in the 1994 season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Eddie Lee Wilkins, Philadelphia 76ers center, \$4,500; and Charles Oakley, New York Knicks forward, and Larry Krystkowiak, Utah Jazz forward-center, \$3,500 each for flagrant fouls committed in recent games.

BOSTON CELTICS—Reclaimed Bart Koford, guard, off waivers and signed him for the remainder of the season.

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Jo Jo English, guard.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Dan O'Sullivan, center, from the injured list. Placed Jayson Williams, center-forward, on the injured list.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated Charles Shackleford, center, from the injured list. Placed Eddie Lee Wilkins, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Darren Parker, punter. Activated Alton Montgomery, defensive back, from injured reserve and Cedric Tillman, wide receiver, from the practice squad. Placed Derrick Russell, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Mark Sander, linebacker, and Bruce Alexander, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Cliff Odum, linebacker, and Alfred Jackson, cornerback. Waived Michael Brandon, defensive end, from the practice squad.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

The Challenge of Adult Christianity

During these days, and until the end of the semester, students are signing up with Campus Ministry to take part in a program called "Communities ND." If you are an undergraduate, we hope you will join.

Designed for first year, sophomore, and junior class students, the program will begin with a "Rally" in the LaFortune Ballroom on the first Saturday of second semester, January 16, and then involves a further commitment by the participants to meet together six times during the Spring semester of 1993. Each meeting will provide opportunity for prayer, reflection upon Scripture, discussion about issues of life and faith, and investigation into the teachings of our religious traditions. After these first six meetings, the group will decide whether to continue its life into the year(s) to come.

Campus Ministry will work with the names and schedules of all those who sign up for the program and will match up the groups. Campus Ministry will also propose a format for the meetings and suggest the opening topics for discussion.

Each group, a mixture of men and women, will meet in the dorm rooms or study lounges of the participants. Leadership will rotate among the members. Hopefully, over time, through the experience of shared prayer and honest discussion, trust will grow and the members will discover a safe place to talk about their lives, their questions, and their hopes.

"Nobody goes to heaven by themselves." This time-honored saying wants to teach us the need for community. It reminds us we need friendship and support; we need challenge and direction. We need companions for our journey, for we travel through a world often unfriendly to our professed values and hostile to our faith. "Communities ND" hopes to answer these needs in a way suitable to our time and our location.

How often it feels like no one listens to our concerns. How often it feels like we are struggling in our lives alone. How often it feels like our faith floats somewhere, out there in the clouds, while our lives trudge along down here in the muddy trenches. Perhaps a deeper experience of community and a stronger grasp of our traditions can change some of that.

Notre Dame is a high-pressure place, where just about everybody works too much. Lots of people deal with stress. A typical answer to the question "How are you?" is "Fine, I guess; I'm surviving." Maybe a regular chance, twice a month, to speak confidentially with eight or nine other people we trust can bring new energy and perspective to our many and various pursuits.

Graduating seniors often face their future lives beyond the stop light at Angela and Notre Dame Avenue with an awkward worry about how they will live rightly in the world. They have probably heard a zillion sermons through their four years here and taken at least a couple of theology classes. Maybe they have gone to Appalachia over some Break or done an Urban Plunge, Perhaps they have been involved in some kind of volunteer service, or helped organize the liturgies in their dorm chapel. Now as they set off into their adulthood,

diploma in hand, they ask "What does my Christianity have to do with it all? How is it shaping my life? How is it guiding my choices?" A couple of weeks before graduation is a tough time to wrestle with such demanding questions. A couple of semesters with a program like "Communities ND" might be a better approach.

And so, the invitation is before us. The experience of Christians throughout the years and around the world tells us that the formation of community is an essential element of living faith. A group of faculty, rectors, and students have worked for several months preparing a program that would foster the growth of small communities of faith here on our campus. They have tried to tailor it to the needs and behaviors of Notre Dame undergrads. I think the program will be a good one.

Memo to the members of the classes of 1994, 95, and 96: please sign up for "Communities ND" at the Campus Ministry office in the Library or in Badin Hall before you go home for Christmas. Santa will be good to you if you do.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. December 5	5:00 p.m.	Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.
Sun. December 6	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Thomas O'Meara, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.



SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Isaiah 11, 1-10
2ND READING	Romans 15, 4-9
GOSPEL	Matthew 3, 1-12

Reggie Lewis leads Celtics over Jordan-less Bulls

BOSTON (AP) — The Chicago Bulls couldn't stop Reggie Lewis, and Boston didn't have to stop Michael Jordan as the Celtics won 101-96 Wednesday night.

Lewis scored 16 of his season-high 32 points when the Celtics surged ahead in the third quarter with 68 percent shooting.

They outscored Chicago 57-45 in the second half as the Bulls floundered without Jordan, sidelined with a sprained left foot he injured in a 112-75 loss at New York Saturday.

Jordan missed just three other games in seven seasons, and Chicago lost them all — 104-95 to Boston in 1988-89, and 126-114 to Phoenix and 115-100 to Cleveland last season. He was hurt in two of them, and served a one-game suspension at Phoenix for bumping a referee. The first of those games broke his streak of 235 straight games.

With Boston trailing 66-60, Lewis' 18-footer with 4:40 left in the third quarter started an 18-4 run that put the Celtics on top 78-70 with one period left. Lewis had 10 points during the surge.

McDaniel had 10 points as the Celtics outscored Chicago 34-19 in the third quarter. They hit 17 of 25 shots, with Lewis making 8 of 9, while the Bulls sank 9 of 23.

Horace Grant led the Bulls with 20 points.

Blazers 112, Pacers 103

INDIANAPOLIS—Reserve forward Cliff Robinson scored a career-high 31 points, rallying Portland from a 16-point deficit to victory over Indiana.

The Blazers outscored the Pacers 18-6 in the first 5:19 of the fourth period to pull ahead 95-86.

Portland rallied despite having only one starter, point guard Terry Porter, on the floor in a three-guard alignment and getting only four second-half points from Clyde Drexler, who

finished with 15.

Porter, who scored 21 points, gave the Blazers the lead for good at 81-80 on a drive with 10:39 left.

Reggie Miller led Indiana with 27 points, while Detlef Schrempf had 26 points and 11 rebounds for the Pacers.

Nets 122, Hawks 115

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Chris Morris scored 19 points, including a midcourt shot to highlight a 20-5 run against Atlanta that led New Jersey to its fourth straight victory.

The win put Nets (8-7) over the .500 mark for the second time this season, a stark contrast from a year ago when the club opened the season 3-12.

Derrick Coleman, who missed the last two games with back problems, led New Jersey with 21 points, and Drazen Petrovic had 20. Stacey Augmon topped Atlanta with 22, while Dominique Wilkins scored 18 on 5-for-22 shooting.

The loss was only the second in seven games for the Hawks, who played the final 26 minutes without second-leading scorer Kevin Willis. The big forward was ejected by referee Joe Crawford in the first half.

Spurs 98, 76ers 82

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Robinson had 27 points and a season-high 21 rebounds as San Antonio handed Philadelphia its fifth consecutive loss.

Antoine Carr had a season-high 25 points for the Spurs, who won for only the second time in seven road games. Kenny Payne had 17 points and Hersey Hawkins 14 for the Sixers, now 1-6 at home.

The Spurs led by nine and scored the first eight points of the period for a 78-61 lead. San Antonio built its margin to 93-76 on a 3-pointer by Robinson with 3:45 to play.

Bucks 100, Heat 97

MILWAUKEE — Anthony Avent converted a go-ahead three-point play and Eric Murdock made two clutch free throws as Milwaukee beat Miami for its fourth straight victory.

Frank Brickowski scored 23 points, Blue Edwards 20 and Avent 18 as the Bucks improved their record to 10-3, matching Portland for the best record in

the NBA and putting them in first place in the Central Division ahead of Chicago.

Miami, losing its third straight, was led by 26 points apiece from Kevin Edwards and Rony Seikaly.

With the game tied, Avent took a pass from Brickowski, made a reverse layup, was fouled and completed a three-point play that put Milwaukee up 98-95

with 1:03 left.

Seikaly made two of four free throws in the final minute, closing the Heat to 98-97 with 25 seconds left.

Murdock was fouled and hit both free throws with 13 seconds to go, putting the Bucks up by three. After another timeout, Kevin Edwards missed a 3-pointer just before the buzzer.



Bulls' All-Star forward Scottie Pippen was not able to lead Chicago over Ed Pinckney (left) and the Boston Celtics as the Celtics won 101-97 at the Boston Garden. A sore foot forced Michael Jordan to watch on T.V.

NCAA's

continued from page 20

teams, rather than the number of strong teams in each region, was considered in Stanford's placement.

"It was predetermined that the West's number two team (Stanford) would be moved to the region of the lowest ranked top team," Noonan remarked. Hence, the Midwest was chosen since Illinois, its top team, is ranked below Long Beach State and Florida, the top teams in the other regions. The relative weakness of the Northwest outside of Long Beach State was irrelevant, as were the Midwest's strong teams ranked close behind Illinois.

The bottom line is that Notre Dame is in for a tougher match

than it bargained for. Despite the questionable justice of the placement, however, the Irish refuse to dwell on the difficulty of the task which lies ahead.

"We're just excited about the prospects of playing in the NCAA Tournament," said Brown. "While I don't think we got the best draw, now we don't have anything to lose. We won't make any excuses; we'll just have to go play. It's going to be fun."

Several standout players will take the floor for both teams. Notre Dame is led by senior middle blocker and All-America candidate Jessica Fiebelkorn. Fiebelkorn set school records for digs in a season and a career, while leading the team in blocks and placing second in kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Christy Peters, who led the team in kills, and junior setter



Marilyn Cragin

Janelle Karlan, who set the school career assist record, will also be pivotal in Notre Dame's chances for success.

For Penn State, senior middle hitter Leanne Kling leads a powerful attack with a team-high 386 kills this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Laura Cook has the highest hitting percentage, while

sophomore Salima Davidson handles the setting duties.

The coaching matchup involves equally stellar performers, both of whom were recently named Tachikara Midwest Region Coaches of the Year. Brown and Penn State helmsman Russ Rose were named in a vote of region coaches to receive the award.

Brown has had difficulties in using her award-winning skills for the upcoming match, though. She has had to concentrate only on honing her team's skills, with little preparation for the Penn State attack.

"There are conference regu-

lations that you don't share information with outside opponents, so we haven't been able to look at any films," Brown lamented. "We've been focusing on our own game. We want to build a good pass, set, hit rhythm and have confidence in our skills."

Whether or not Notre Dame is ready to upset the lions, the NCAA berth itself is a move forward for the whole program.

"This is a real important step toward establishing ourselves as a top program," Brown explained. "We want this (playing in the NCAA) to become a habit, and this is a good start."

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Pats' Zolak loses starting QB job to healthy Millen

Popular QB expected change

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Scott Zolak has shown he can be a winning NFL quarterback. Now he's back on the bench of one of the league's losingest teams.

The second-year pro who brought excitement and victories to a New England Patriots team that had neither, will be replaced by Hugh Millen for Sunday's game against Indianapolis.

Millen said Wednesday his separated left shoulder, which sidelined him for the last five games and six of the last seven, is well enough so he can throw in his usual rhythm.

"The biggest decision, as it always has been in this matter, is Hugh's health," Patriots acting coach Dante Scarnecchia said. "Up until this week, he hasn't been ready to play."

The club is adhering to its policy that a starter can't lose his job through injury. Scarnecchia said Millen, who may need minor surgery in the offseason, is no more susceptible to injury than he would be next season.

In his first NFL start, Zolak guided an 0-9 team to a 37-34 overtime victory over the Colts. He completed 20 of 29 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns. He bowed to the crowd after one scoring pass and showed more emotion than Millen.

"He's proved that he can play in this league," Scarnecchia said. "The three weeks that he was our starter was in many

respects a blessing for him."

Zolak's production dropped in his second game, a 24-3 victory over the New York Jets in which he threw for 102 yards. Then last week he completed 9 of 15 passes for 58 yards, two interceptions and no touchdowns in a 34-0 loss at Atlanta. It dropped the Patriots to 2-10, tied with Seattle for the NFL's worst record.

Zolak said Millen would have regained the starting spot Sunday "if I'd have thrown for five touchdowns against the Falcons."

Although he'd like to remain the starter, "I'm not going to cause any trouble," Zolak said. "Everybody knows now. The fans, the coaches, the front-office people, they know I can play."

"I feel I'll be back in there before the year is over," Zolak added. Millen "is one hit away" from being hurt.

Zolak said he expected to be benched when Millen was healthy but was surprised to find out it would be next Sunday.

"He was the main man at the beginning of the year," Zolak said. "There's nothing you can do about it."

Millen started 13 games last year, his first full season as a starter after signing as a Plan B free agent from Atlanta. In six games this season, he completed 119 of 192 passes for eight touchdowns and 10 inter-



AP File Photo

Ailing New England head coach Don MacPherson could return to see his team in shambles over a QB switch, as acting coach Dante Scarnecchia has replaced two-time winner Scott Zolak with Hugh Millen.

ceptions.

The shoulder injury he sustained in the opener became more severe in the fifth game against San Francisco, and sidelined him for a five-game stretch after the seventh game against Cleveland.

Tommy Hodson played the next two games before a fractured thumb gave Zolak his shot.

"My shoulder's healed to the

point where it doesn't affect my passing motion," Millen said Wednesday. "I'm eager to play. It's my job."

Asked if he thought he'd be playing Sunday if Zolak had done better against Atlanta, Millen said, "I don't know. ... If pigs could fly, how high would they go? The circumstances are what they are."

Wide receiver Irving Fryar said, "Scott is more flamboyant

than Hugh" but that livelier spirit may not have contributed to the wins.

"We just came together as a team," Fryar said. "We were long overdue."

Millen started just four games in his first five NFL seasons before being signed by the Patriots. He was 5-8 in his 13 starts in 1991, completing 60.2 percent of his passes for 3,073 yards.

Ditka's surprising decision fuels more controversy in Bears' camp

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Now there is a quarterback controversy.

Coach Mike Ditka finally created one Wednesday when he announced that Peter Tom Willis would start next Monday night at Houston instead of Jim Harbaugh.

Willis was given his first start

last week at Cleveland where the Chicago Bears suffered a fifth straight defeat by losing to the Browns 27-14.

Harbaugh, who had started 28 straight games, took that decision in stride, playing the part of the "Good Soldier" and saying he would do everything he could to help Willis and the

team to win.

But this time it was a different story.

"I'm extremely disappointed and surprised," said Harbaugh. "I just want to play. I'm prepared for everything. I felt like I was going to play. No, he (Ditka) didn't give me a reason."

Because the game is in the Astrodome where noise is a factor, it was expected that Harbaugh, because of his experience, would regain the starting role.

"P. T. will start," said Ditka. "It's just a decision, it's my decision. I thought P. T. did a good job, he performed okay. He had one bad play but everybody has a bad play. He deserves another chance to start."

Ditka said he told both quarterbacks to be ready to play but "it is hard to please everybody."

Ditka added that a lot is said about quarterbacks but "the main thing depends on what the team does. We don't want to put too much emphasis on the quarterback. Our first goal is to win a football game."

Willis, who completed 19 of 26 passes for 285 yards and two touchdowns against Cleveland, also threw an interception that David Brandon returned 92 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

"I'm happy over the decision," said Willis about his second start. "I can see it either way. I'm not worried about being surprised or not surprised."

Asked if he would do anything different, Willis said "I'm going to try not to throw an interception in a tight spot. Other than the interception, I thought I played well."

As for the noise factor, Willis

said "I've played in a lot of noisy places in college."

If the Bears lose at Houston it will be their sixth straight, matching their longest losing streak under Ditka when they lost their last six games in 1989.

Shortly before that streak, Ditka had exploded after a loss and said "This team is in disarray, I don't think we'll win another game."

The team record is eight straight losses in 1978. With three of their last four games on the road, they could eclipse that mark if they are unable to win again this season.

Asked if he thought the Bears would win again this season, Ditka said "Yeah."

After Houston, the Bears come home to play Pittsburgh and then finish on the road at Detroit and Dallas.

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Streaking Cowboys poised for slumping Broncos

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Now it's Cowboys Time.

The healthy Dallas Cowboys embark on their stretch run to the NFL playoffs and a possible homefield advantage with a stop at Denver on Sunday, and they'll have had twice the preparation time of the Broncos.

Dallas' last game was the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest at Texas Stadium, where the Cowboys whipped the New York Giants 30-3.

Denver is coming off a shocking 16-13 Monday night overtime loss to the woeful Seattle Seahawks.

Come Sunday, the Cowboys (10-2) will have had 10 days' rest to the Broncos' five.

What's more, Dallas is 18-6 in games immediately following the Thanksgiving game, where they are 17-7-1, and own a 45-29 record in all games played after an appearance on Thanksgiving.

Dallas has traditionally used to extra time to regroup both physically and psychologically for the stretch run.

"The season's a long and grueling one physically," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday. "But I think it's even more demanding psychologically, not only for players, but for coaches. Having a fresh mind going into the next week, I think it helps."

But Johnson said that doesn't mean the Cowboys are cocky

about their chances.

"There won't be any difficulty on our part focusing on the Broncos," he said. "First of all, we fully expect John Elway to start. Second, we understand how well they play at home."

Denver is 6-0 at Mile High Stadium this year and has won 16 of its last 17 at home. Dallas, on the other hand, has won three straight road games, and the Cowboys can clinch their first outright NFC East crown since 1981 if they beat the Broncos and Minnesota wins at Philadelphia.

Elway is still nursing the sore right shoulder he bruised Nov. 15 against the New York Giants, and his status for Sunday is unknown. He was

scheduled to see a shoulder specialist today to determine if he can throw in practice.

Johnson said the Cowboys will prepare as if Elway will be healthy.

"In my mind, I don't think his status is in question," Johnson said. "We've got to be prepared for the Denver Broncos at their best. ... If he doesn't go, it's a heck of a lot easier for us to prepare for Tommy Maddox than it is to adjust for John Elway."

Denver (7-5) has lost twice under the direction of Maddox, a rookie from UCLA who gave up his last two years of eligibility to turn pro, and slipped into a tie for second place in the AFC West with San Diego, one

game behind Kansas City.

Maddox, who quarterbacked Denver in a 24-0 loss to the Raiders in Los Angeles last week in his first pro start, threw his first NFL touchdown pass Monday night. But he was awful after halftime, going just 4 of 14 for 8 yards.

"A lot of it was just being a rookie and making rookie mistakes," Denver coach Dan Reeves said.

Elway, his team's spiritual and offensive leader, watched helplessly from the sideline as John Kasay kicked a 32-yard field goal with 3:56 left in overtime to end the Seahawks' eight-game losing streak.

Activists angered by Schott's racist remarks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clergymen and black activists were angered Wednesday by new reports that Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott made public slurs against blacks and Jews.

A group of Dayton-area pastors urged that Schott be suspended from baseball if it is proven she made the racial slurs of which she has been accused.

William Augman, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, said the statements Schott is accused of making are an affront to all African-Americans.

"We believe that the game of baseball has no place for bigots and those who are insensitive to the feelings and pain of all people," Augman said.

Augman said that if the allegations are true and Schott is not suspended, the group will call for a boycott of Reds games and ask other teams to refuse to play the Reds. Augman was among 20 pastors at a news conference called by the IMA, which has been active in civil rights issues.

Baseball's owners on Tuesday designated a committee to investigate the accusations against Schott. The committee's options include suspending her from the game, fining her up to \$250,000 or doing nothing.

Joseph Pfaffl, finance chairman of the Butler County Republican Party, was sitting next

to Schott on a flight to Cincinnati in December 1987 when he heard her refer to black former Reds player Dave Parker as a "million-dollar nigger," according to reports published Wednesday.

Former Reds employee Cal Levy, fired by Schott in 1989, said in a court deposition that he heard Schott make the same reference to Parker. Schott has denied making that remark.

Former Reds employees have also accused Schott of referring to people as "Jew bastards" or "money-grubbing Jews."

Parker said he is outraged and is considering asking a lawyer about the possibility of suing Schott.

"This is not only affecting me, it's affecting my family. My kids are getting feedback from it," Parker said. "I go out, my friends kid me about being the 'million-dollar nigger.'"

"I don't know why she would hate me. I was the best player she ever had," he said.

Schott did not return telephone calls to her office Wednesday. She has said that she is not a bigot and never intended to offend anyone.

"My actions as president of the Cincinnati Reds are an open book. They belie any charges of discrimination. I have nothing to hide," she said in a prepared statement Monday.

John Daniels, a board member of the Black Male Coalition of Greater Cincinnati Inc., is

among representatives of black and Jewish groups who got an apology from Schott at a meeting last month.

Daniels said the reports of Schott's repeated use of racial slurs in recent years are troubling.

"It says to me that the communications are going to be more difficult because she doesn't see that there's a problem, and that in itself is a problem," Daniels said.

"But it also says to me that other people have not raised any objections about it, which says to her that this is OK," Daniels said.

Daniels said he is hoping to persuade Schott to be more gracious and to try to improve her team's record of hiring minorities.

Only one of her 45 front-office employees is black, and a former Reds employee sued Schott to allege that she discriminated against blacks in hiring and promotion.

Toretta wins Unitas award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Miami quarterback Gino Toretta was named winner of the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award on Wednesday, presented annually to the nation's top senior collegiate quarterback.

Toretta, Miami's career passing total offense leader, has completed 228 of 402 passes for 3,060 yards and 19 touchdowns this season, while throwing seven interceptions. He has led the Hurricanes to a No. 1 ranking and 11-0 mark this year.

Toretta edge a group of six quarterbacks for the award presented by the Kentucky Chapter of The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc. Other finalists were Elvis Grbac of Michigan, Shawn Jones of Georgia Tech, Shane Matthews of Florida, Rick Mirer of Notre Dame and Alex Van Pelt of Pittsburgh.

Toretta, a 6-foot-3 and 205

pound senior from Pinole, Calif., has thrown for 7,690 yards and 47 touchdowns in his career, completing 555 of 991 passes. He is 26-1 as Miami's starting quarterback.

"Gino is smart, he makes few mistakes, and he probably operates the offense better than anyone I've ever had," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson. "Last season he led us to a 12-0 record and a national championship. He's a proven winner."

Toretta will be honored at a banquet Dec. 11 in Louisville.

The candidates were judged on citizenship, scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and athletic accomplishments.

Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon won the award last year.

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Bonds negotiating blockbuster deal with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds' agent and the New York Yankees talked late into the night and are set to negotiate again today as they try to complete a contract for the most prized free agent of the season.

Dennis Gilbert negotiated in Los Angeles Tuesday night with New York general manager Gene Michael, who had traveled to Las Vegas earlier in the day to meet with free agent pitcher Greg Maddux. No contract was agreed to when talks ended just before midnight PST, sources said.

Several sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Gilbert wanted to complete a deal prior to the winter meetings, which begin this weekend at Louisville, Ky.

The Yankees, the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers are said to be the teams most interested in signing Bonds. Los Angeles' starting outfield was completed Tuesday after the Dodgers re-signed Eric Davis to a \$1 million, one-year deal.

Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten on Tuesday said he didn't believe the Braves would be able to meet Bonds' price, although Braves general manager John Schuerholz said early in the evening, "We're still talking."

Last month, Bonds won his second National League Most

Valuable Player Award for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He hit .311 last season with 34 homers and 103 RBIs.

The 28-year-old Gold Glove left fielder, who also won the MVP award in 1990, has driven in 100 or more runs and hit 25 or more homers for three consecutive seasons, leading Pittsburgh to three straight NL East titles.

Bonds made \$5.15 million in 1992, the fourth-highest income in baseball. But the Pirates said they couldn't afford to sign him to a long-term deal.

Since the end of the season, the Pirates have traded second baseman Jose Lind, watched Doug Drabek sign Tuesday with Houston and released pitchers Bob Patterson, Roger Mason and Vicente Palacios, and outfielders Cecil Espy and Gary Varsho. In addition, Danny Jackson and Alex Cole were taken in the expansion draft.

New York, gearing up for owner George Steinbrenner's reinstatement, is going in the other direction, attempting to sign a high-priced starting pitcher.

The Yankees made large offers to Drabek and Jose Guzman, but both went elsewhere for less money.



AP File Photo

Two-time National League MVP Barry Bonds is currently negotiating a free-agent contract with the Yankees.

Free agent signings highlight a busy off-season for baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Drabek and Jose Guzman have new teams and Barry Bonds may not be far behind.

Drabek and the Houston Astros agreed Tuesday to a four-year contract worth \$19.5 million, and Guzman and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a four-year deal worth \$14.35 million.

Eric Davis, meanwhile, returned to the Los Angeles Dodgers a big cut from the \$3.1 million he made last season, agreeing to a one-year deal for \$1 million guaranteed and the chance to earn another \$1 million if he's healthy. And infielder Scott Fletcher and the Boston Red Sox agreed to a \$1.2 million, two-year contract.

Also, Cincinnati claimed first baseman Tommy Gregg on waivers from the Atlanta Braves and Gregg agreed to a one-year contract worth \$375,000. And Greg Swindell became the first free agent offered arbitration this offseason.

He and the Cincinnati Reds may now continue to negotiate through Jan. 8.

In other baseball news on a busy day, the San Francisco Giants fired manager Roger Craig and hired Bob Quinn as general manager. Quinn was fired by the Cincinnati Reds last month.

The two big deals for pitchers came a day after John Smiley's \$18.4 million, four-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds. They left Swindell, Greg Maddux, David Cone and Chris Bosio as the top available free-agent pitchers. Maddux met Tuesday at Las Vegas with Michael, while Swindell proposed a contract to the Astros.

Houston said Drabek's deal was prompted by a change in owners. Drayton McLane's purchase from John McMullen was finalized on Nov. 2.

"This is the most significant acquisition this club had made in quite some time, possibly a

decade," Astros general manager Bill Wood said. "Hopefully we'll be able to get back together soon for another announcement or announcements, depending on how things break."

Drabek, who earned \$4.5 million last year, wanted to play close to his home in The Woodlands, a Houston suburb. In May, he rejected a \$19.5 million, four-year offer to remain with the Pirates. In the deal he agreed to, he gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$4 million in each of the next two seasons and \$4.75 million each in 1995 and 1996. The Astros have a \$5 million option for 1997 and must pay a \$1 million buyout if they don't exercise it.

"When the new management took over, I could tell from The Woodlands the excitement that was building and the planning for the future," Drabek said.

The 30-year-old right-hander, who won the NL Cy Young Award in 1990, has a career record of 99-70. He was 15-11 last season with a 3.84 ERA.

Guzman, a 29-year-old right-hander, was 16-11 with a 3.66 ERA for the Texas Rangers last season. His signing means the

Cubs won't attempt to re-sign Maddux, the National League Cy Young Award winner.

"Our offer is off the table," Cubs general manager Larry Himes said.

Guzman, who has spent his entire career with the Rangers, had two strong years after missing 1989 with a torn rotator cuff and spending 1990 in the minors on injury rehabilitation assignments. He made his major league debut with the Rangers in September 1985.

"We talked about a contract right until the end," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said. "I thought it was in the ballpark, but it obviously wasn't good enough. Maybe it was in the bleachers and they were at second base."

Guzman, who made \$1,465,000 last season, gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, \$3,125,000 in each of the next two seasons and \$3.3 million each in 1995 and 1996. He said he turned down higher offers, including one from the New York Yankees, and chose Chicago "because it is one team I have always liked." He called the Cubs "a team with a good future, and it can be a great

team this year and years to come."

Davis, who completed a \$9.3 million, three-year deal last season, will get a bonus of \$5,494.50 for each day he's on the active roster next season and available to play. The Dodgers also agreed to let him become a free agent again after the 1993 season.

The 30-year-old outfielder, traded to the Dodgers from Cincinnati after the 1991 season, played in a career-low 76 games in 1992 and hit just .228 with five home runs and 32 RBIs. He was disabled May 23 because of a separated left shoulder and on Aug. 2 because of a fractured left wrist.

Fletcher, who made \$300,000 last season, gets a \$50,000 signing bonus from Boston, \$650,000 next season and \$700,000 in 1994.

In other free agent news, Kirby Puckett met with the Philadelphia Phillies. Dave Winfield's agent rejected an offer from the Toronto Blue Jays and said he's begun serious talks with other teams, and the Atlanta Braves said they were interested in reliever Todd Worrell.

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Saint Mary's basketball squeaks by Hope College

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team (2-2) traveled to Holland, Michigan Monday night and it turned out to be a worthwhile trip as they defeated Hope College 77-72.

"It's always nice to win away from home," stated Coach Marvin Wood. "And this was a big win for us. We have about four or five key games which

will determine what kind of season we'll have and this was one of them."

The Belles were ahead the entire game, but could never separate the score by more than seven points. The Belles had a tough time keeping Hope's Katie Kowalczy's three-pointers in check.

"Every time we had a nice lead she would bang in one of those three-pointers," explained Coach Wood. "It was pressure-

packed from beginning to end."

"It was a total team effort," stated Co-Captain Julie Snyder. "They would catch up and tie but we came right back at them."

Offensively, the Belles made excellent decisions. They played like a team, giving the ball to the open players and committing no turnovers in the ever-so-critical last four minutes of the game.

"We played extremely well,"

stated Coach Wood. "In the end of the game we won because we worked harder than them."

Four of the Belles scored in double-figures with co-captains Snyder and Kim Holmes leading the scoring with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Co-Captain Kristin Crowley

chipped in by hitting three of the five three-pointers she attempted.

This weekend, Saint Mary's will hold their annual Roundball Classic, inviting Milikin College and IUSB. The Belles have already routed IUSB earlier this season, 103-63.

Byrd's spinal surgery successful

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Byrd underwent seven hours of surgery Wednesday that successfully stabilized his spinal cord. He remains without motion in his legs and fingers and other portions of the left side of his upper body.

"The goal was to stabilize the spine, and that was achieved," said Dr. Elliott Hershman, the New York Jets' physician. "The longterm prognosis has not changed."

Byrd broke the fifth cervical vertebra when he collided with teammate Scott Mersereau while trying to make a tackle last Sunday. He has had no voluntary motion in his legs since then, although he does have some sensation in his legs.

"There was extensive damage," Hershman said.

Asked if Byrd might walk again someday, Hershman said, "That's very difficult to answer. I prefer to use the term we are hopeful."

He did say that it probably would be within two years that the ability to walk would return — if it ever does.

"The overall amount of improvement that may occur will

take some time to determine," Hershman said. Walking again depends "strictly on his ability to heal, time and his body's ability to heal."

After removal of disc material in the region of the break, a piece of bone from the pelvis and two plates with nine screws were inserted into the neck to stabilize the area, Hershman said.

Byrd also was given doses of Synex, an investigational drug to promote healing of the spinal cord. Synex is not approved for use in the United States and Hershman said permission was needed from Byrd's family and the drug's manufacturer to use it. It was the first time Lenox Hill Hospital had used Synex, he said.

"He tolerated the drug well," Hershman said. "The benefit of it is to promote the healing of the spinal cord. We don't know how much effect it has."

Hershman said there were no known side effects from using the drug.

For the next 48-72 hours, Byrd will be watched for signs of infection and monitored for blood clots because he has been

immobile for so long.

Byrd will begin rehabilitation after that and should be released from Lenox Hill within two weeks. He then would go to a rehab center for several months.

Byrd, 26, did not sever his spinal cord.

"The prognosis is somewhat better for patients with incomplete lesions," Hershman said. "That's not to say all people with incomplete lesions heal."

The defensive lineman has use of his deltoid muscles and his biceps. His right triceps are "fairly functional, but his left are not," Hershman said.

Byrd has right wrist function, but none in his left wrist. He has no finger flexion in either hand.

"He can bring his arms from side to side, forward and back," Hershman said.

In the ambulance on the way to the hospital from Giants Stadium, Byrd said all he wanted to do "was hug my girls again."

He should be able to hug wife Angela and 2-year-old daughter Ashtin again, Hershman said.



The Saint Mary's basketball team edged Hope College last night by the score of 77-72. Senior co-captain Julie Snyder led the Belles with 18.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Student bowl game tickets will be on sale December 9-11 from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the JACC Gate 10 ticket windows. Notre Dame's opponent will be announced on December 6 and at that time the bowl and ticket prices will be announced.

All interhall football coaches must return their ballots to Jenny Marten at the Observer by Friday. If you did not receive a ballot, please pick one up at the Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.

The Water Polo Club will have a mandatory meeting on December 3 at 6 p.m. in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. We will be ordering jackets so bring your checkbooks. If you absolutely cannot make the meeting, contact Butch before December 3 at 271-8641.

ND Ski Team/Club will have its final meeting for the Aspen/Snowmass ski trip in 127 Nieuwland from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on December 3. The meeting is mandatory for all people coming on the trip and those still interested in going. If you have questions, call Chris at 273-2958.

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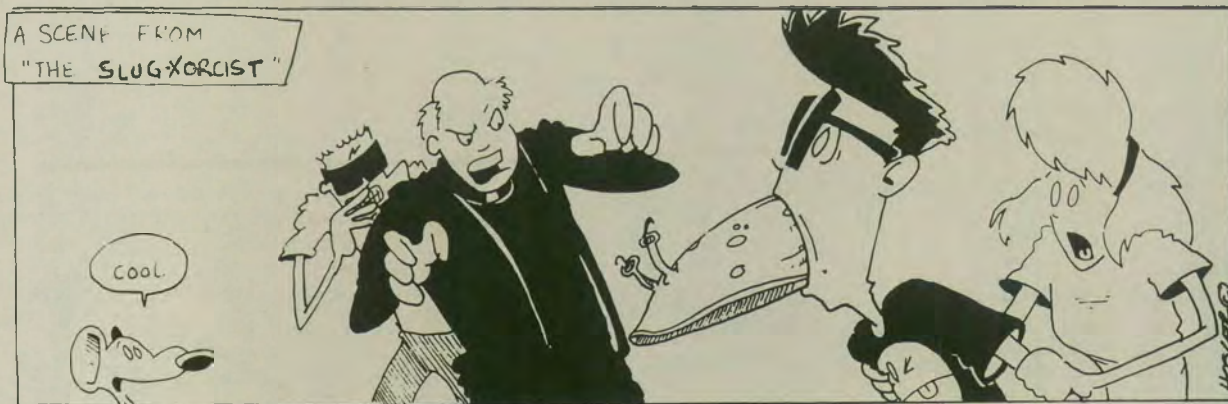


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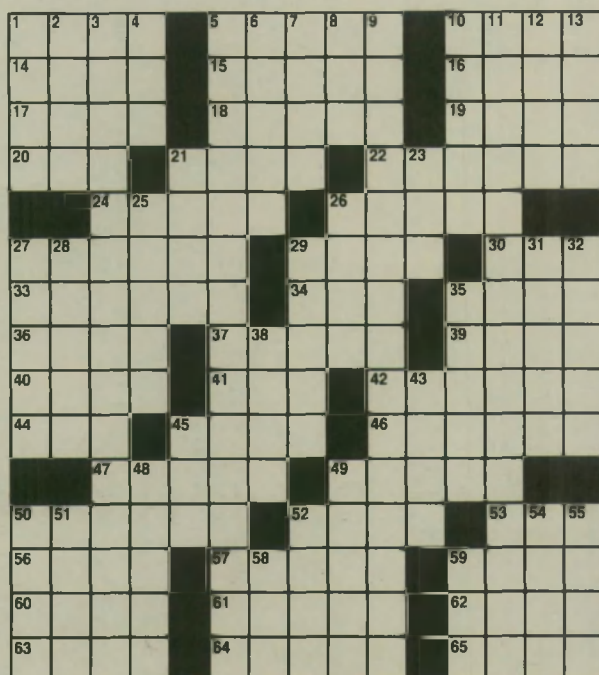
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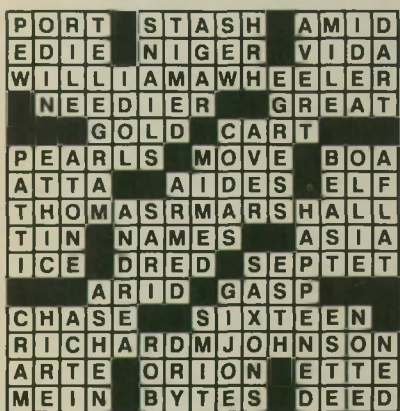
- ACROSS**
- 1 Timely
 - 5 Earthenware mug
 - 10 Qualified
 - 14 City of Judah
 - 15 —the-wisp
 - 16 Corn product
 - 17 Faculty official
 - 18 Autumnal hue
 - 19 "Spring forward, fall —"
 - 20 Sixtieth of a min.
 - 21 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 22 Three-wheelers
 - 24 Assists
 - 26 Like some birch bark
 - 27 Aztec's predecessor
 - 29 Fodder
 - 30 Mahler's "— Lied von der Erde"
 - 33 "—, buckle my shoe"
 - 34 Malayan gibbon
 - 35 Bandleader Fields
 - 36 Greenish blue
 - 37 Rose's protector?
 - 39 — (Fatha) Hines
 - 40 Golden ide
 - 41 Rocky peak
 - 42 Russian wolhound
 - 44 Opp. of NNE
 - 45 — fide (genuine)
 - 46 Broker's suggestion
 - 47 Baker's topper
 - 49 Merciless
 - 50 Autumnal hue
 - 52 Rainbows
 - 53 Make an error
 - 56 Folk singer Guthrie
 - 57 Winfrey of TV
 - 59 Autumnal hue
 - 60 Farm implement
 - 61 Declaim
 - 62 Like — of bricks
 - 63 Stitched
 - 64 Kremlin features
 - 65 Plaintiff



DOWN

- 1 Autumnal hues
- 2 Notion, in Lille
- 3 Tree of W.U.S.
- 4 Sea bird
- 5 N. American poplar
- 6 "The — They Are A-Changin'": Dylan
- 7 Wittenberg's river
- 8 Seine island
- 9 Trees of New England
- 10 Circuit
- 11 American trees
- 12 Mechlin or guipure
- 13 Lions' rivals
- 21 Large number
- 23 Free (of)
- 25 Plan, in Ayr
- 26 Endure
- 27 Namesakes of Dorothy's dog
- 28 Unique things
- 29 Requirement of fauna
- 31 Flying machines, for short
- 32 Riven
- 35 Begin tennis
- 38 — Kong
- 43 Burden
- 45 Double this for a Chilean river
- 48 Buffoon
- 49 Jalopy
- 50 Barks
- 51 First name in mysteries
- 52 Composer Khachaturian
- 54 Hautboy
- 55 Unit of force
- 58 Couples, e.g.
- 59 Indian author-astrologer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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MENU

Notre Dame Yankee Pot Roast Turbot Almondine Hot Dogs	Saint Mary's Grill Bar Marinated London Broil Turkey Divan
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LECTURES

Thursday
12:15-1:15 p.m. Presentation, "Careers in International Relief & Development: What Do You Need to Get There?," Maria White, Internship and Employment Coordinator, Catholic Relief Services. Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Public Opinion on the Role of the State: Chile in Transition to Democracy," Pablo Halpern, The Woodrow Wilson Center. Room C-103 Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

CAMPUS

Thursday

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. UNICEF Card Sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

6:30 p.m. "The Dating Game," Saint Mary's freshman class presentation. Carroll Auditorium.

7 p.m. Presentation, "Positive Self-Presentation in the 90's," Shelli Yoder, Miss Indiana 1992. Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Women in Communication, Inc., and Department of Communication, Dance & Theatre.

Hunt for Red October

Thursday Dec. 3



>>>>>> Friday & Saturday
Patriot Games Dec. 4 & 5



Movies are shown at 8 pm and 10:30 pm in Cushing Auditorium



PAUL
PEARSON

After Further Review

A few predictions for the college hoops season

Dec. 5—In the big game against Kansas University, Indiana loses 87-84. Beloved IU coach Bobby "I was too cruel for West Point" Knight throws two chairs, eats his own sweater and slams dunks a referee into a Gatorade container.

Knight comments later "I would've gotten excited, but the trip here really exhausted me."

Dec. 8—For fear of structural damage to the J.A.C.C., the Notre Dame-IU game is cancelled.

Dec. 19—The entire Miami Hurricane starting lineup is declared academically ineligible. The entire university is stunned. "Maybe we shouldn't have had the football players tutor the hoops players after all," one advisor says.

Dec. 29—In the championship game of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans, Texas A&M beats Notre Dame 80-50.

Jan. 1—In the Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame beats A&M 50-3. Lou Holtz denies rumors that John MacLeod told him to "run up the score on those damned Aggies."

Jan. 4—The entire St. John's team transfers out of the school when they begin wondering why anyone would want to spend their college years in the middle of a New York City slum.

Jan. 6—ND beats Detroit Mercy 76-58. Sportswriters around the country call it "The Upset of the Decade."

Jan. 12—Dick Vitale celebrates the millionth shout of "SHOOT THE ROCK, BA-BEEEE!!!" Fellow ESPN reporter bites his own tie to resist the urge to strangle him.

Jan. 16—John MacLeod throws a fit when Notre Dame and Michigan end regulation tied at 77. The coach calms down when he is told that, unlike his friends in the football office, his team gets to play overtime.

Jan. 18—Duke fans, livid after a loss to North Carolina, storm the Cameron Indoor Arena scorer's table and demand a recount.

Jan. 25—The Big West postseason tournament is cancelled, since every team has been put on probation.

Feb. 6—Top-ranked Georgetown finally loses a game when both its towel boys foul out.

Feb. 18—The NCAA announces another investigation on recruiting violations at UNLV. Since this is, after all, Las Vegas, no one is surprised.

Feb. 22—John Chancellor finally stuffs a hot dog into Dick Vitale's mouth and is immediately awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Feb. 28—IU fires Knight, claiming he will be replaced by a calmer, more level-headed coach—Mike Ditka.

March 5—NBC pays \$2 billion to show the next 10 NCAA Tournaments. After seeing what they have done with four-hour Notre Dame football games, the NCAA turns them down.

March 17—Notre Dame is given an at-large bid in the NCAA Tournament.

see **HOOPS**/page 12

INSIDE SPORTS

■Saint Mary's hoops wins

see page 18

■Cowboys ready for Broncos

see page 16

■College roundup

see page 12

Fencing prepares for optimistic upcoming season

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

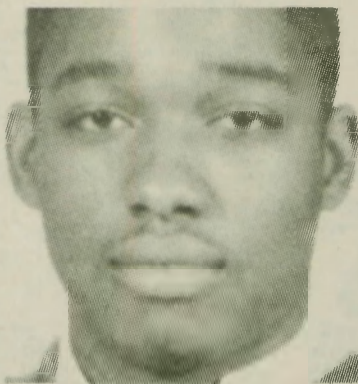
Although the Notre Dame fencing squad has the month of December off as far as meets are concerned, the fencers are working hard each day to prepare for the winter season.

The dual meet season will open when the Irish head to Evanston, Illinois on January 16 and 17. This opening meet will include 1992 NCAA seventh-place finisher Wayne State, along with MIT and Cal State Long Beach, and feature some very strong men's fencers and a tough women's squad from Temple.

Senior James Taliaferro,

who captured a third-place finish in the saber competition at last month's Garret Penn State Open individual tournament, and Jeff Piper, who missed the Penn State Open due to a bone spur in his knee, will look to lead the men in a strong season opener.

Maria Panyi, perhaps the nation's finest foilist and Notre Dame's best fencer



James Taliaferro

should also be prepared to help get the Irish off to a good start. In fact, according to head coach Mike DeCicco, the presence of Panyi on the strip will be the difference for the women's squad right from the opening meet.

Panyi, a freshman from Hungary, did not compete in the Penn State Open since her eligibility was yet to be con-

firmed by the NCAA. Because Panyi is an international student, the NCAA is currently going through the process of confirming her eligibility by verifying her amateur status and her having met academic requirements.

In the meantime, Panyi has been getting the job done both on the fencing strip and in the classroom. After a month and a half of hard work in practice, Panyi and her teammates are anxious to begin the season.

And the individual talent possessed by this team should provide some excellent results against the difficult opponents found on the Irish's schedule.

Irish volleyball heads to NCAA's

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior All-American candidate Jessica Fiebelkorn will look to improve on her career dig record and topple 9th-ranked Penn State today in NCAA action at Happy Valley.

SMC swimming trounced

By JENNIFER ROACH
Sports Writer

A good indication of how last night's Saint Mary's swim meet went is the fact that Belles coach Dennis Cooper was so angry he refused a post-meet interview.

That's how bad it went.

Albion College routed the Belles 186-101, winning 14 out of the 16 total events.

"The lack of enthusiasm and expected depth made a win impossible," noted junior Jen Gustafson.

Laurie Beth Kerns and Jill Cooper, both freshmen, took first place in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard breaststroke, respectively, for the Belles' only two winning events. However, several others made good showings.

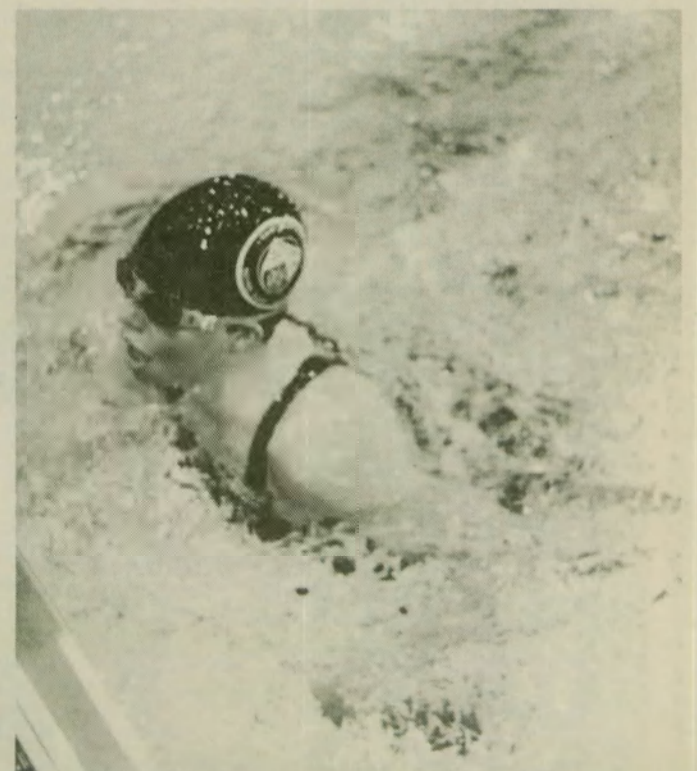
Maura Sullivan, a first-year swimmer, swam her first-ever 100 butterfly in 1:17.72 and placed third in the 200 yard

freestyle. Other outstanding personal achievements were junior Katie Northrup's time of 2:26.46 in the 200 butterfly and freshman Katie Rose's second-place time of 1:07.15 in the 100 yard backstroke.

Though there were no divers to compete in either the one meter or three meter diving events, the Belles had hoped to make these points up in other events.

Unfortunately, with several swimmers stricken with the flu and the lack of training over Thanksgiving break this was not possible. Albion's 13 swimmers had the enthusiasm and the depth that the Belles lacked to come away with the win.

The Belles still have high hopes as they travel to Valparaiso to compete in a tri-meet this Saturday.



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Saint Mary's swimming team was only able to win two of 16 events in last night's meet at Rolf's Aquatic Center.