

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

A conspiracy in the air

It is Christmastime and there is no snow in South Bend. Maybe the Administration bought off Mother Nature in order to put an end to the annual snowball fight. Regardless of the weather, the dome remains one of the most beautiful sights on campus.

Augusta lease not renewed; seniors given other choices

By LYNN BAUWENS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

When the lease on Augusta Hall from the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross expires in the spring of 1995, Saint Mary's will not renew it, according to Sherri Crahen, director of Residence Life.

"After May of 1995 we will no longer be using Augusta," Crahen said.

The College will also purchase Regina Hall from the Sisters in January 1994, and continue to use the hall for student housing.

The Congregation currently owns both Augusta and Regina. They have leased the halls to the College to be used as student residences since 1970 and 1969 respectively.

As part of the separation between the College and the founding order, Saint Mary's will discontinue use of Augusta, according to Crahen.

Seniors have traditionally chosen Augusta as an alternative to off-campus living because of the privacy, independence, and the responsibility of having their own keys and not having a front desk.

Of the present senior class, 71.8 percent reside on campus, according to Crahen. This year 64 seniors live in Augusta, including two resident advisors.

After next year, Residence Life will have to consider other options to offer seniors who wish to remain on campus, Crahen said.

Augusta will be used to accommodate the numbers of sisters who are returning to retire at the Mother House.

The returning of Augusta and the sale of Regina are part of the restructuring of the College's governance. This occurs in light of the continuing decline of the number of sisters in the Holy Cross order. Complete details of the plan will be revealed in January 1994 the College begins its sesquicentennial celebration. If all legal and canonical aspects are worked out, the plan will take effect during the 1994-95 school year.

The lottery for housing accommodations in Augusta for the class of 1995 will be held in March.

Sister Catherine O'Brien, President of the Congregation, was not available for comment.

School of Architecture voted a free-standing academic entity

By TONY POTINGER
News Writer

Historically a division of the College of Engineering, the School of Architecture was made independent in a unanimous vote this past September by the College of Engineering Council, and will become a free-standing academic entity in September of next year, said University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

"We've been in transition for

the past two years, anticipating this move," said Thomas Gordon Smith, chairman of the School of Architecture.

"Independence will allow for greater prosperity," said O'Meara. "It sends a message to the architectural community that we [Notre Dame] value our architectural program highly."

With a faculty of 16 and an enrollment of 222 students, the School of Architecture has historically been among the most rigorous programs of study at

the University. Students progress through a five-year curriculum which includes study in Rome during the third year. Graduate programs in Classical Studies and Urban Design are also offered.

First taught in 1898 by a Chicago architect who commuted weekly to campus, the formal program was established in 1906. During World War One, it became a division of the College of Engineering.

Tony Michel, dean of the

College of Engineering, said that, "The University is ready to make this move because it has become an accepted fact in the community of architectural schools that if you're not an autonomous unit, then you are perceived as second-rate."

"The move will help us in recruiting both faculty and students because we will not be seen as a subunit of another program," said Norman Crowe, associate professor of urban design.

"We've achieved our autonomy with the complete support and cooperation of Tony Michel," said Smith. "It's a real sign of Notre Dame's confidence in the progress of the school."

Meanwhile, the School of Architecture will keep its departmental structure while its administration will report directly to the provost. A renovation of the Architecture Building is set for the 1994-95 year.

Reflection combines conflicting ideas

By JENNIFER GIOVA
News Writer

The 1993 Pastoral Reflection on Peace is a patchwork quilt of ideas, built by a committee containing a variety of political and theological musings, each of which are true in their own regard, but become much more difficult and complex to deal with when woven together, according to George Lopez, a professor of government.

One of the drawbacks of the Reflection is that it attempted to combine three conflicting ideas in one letter, he said.

"Three particular sets of ideas operating on the Bishops, each sort of vying for 'write my letter.' The letter that would be the moral equivalence of deterrence for a new set of conditions, it would be essentially more pastoral and theological and speak to the theological of peace, and it would have much more economic content and deal much more with social economic issues and the place of the United States in a moral way in that kind of world," he said.

By combining all three ideas, the Bishops leave their letter open to debate on how well it does any of the three, according to Lopez.

The Bishops of the 1993 letter applied the well know phrase, in dangerous times, say nothing, "but instead of saying nothing, they said a little about a lot of things," commented Lopez. It is therefore a much less clear letter, making countervailing assertions, and "a charge for the Christian community to flush them out."

Another problem of the Reflection is the lack on the Bishops part to establish their moral voice.

"The tenor of the times reflect the possibility of so much of the terrible about to happen that it is important that not just a technical, political or scholarly voice emerge, but that a moral voice play a role," he said.

In the 1993 document, however, "the moral point of view is one that leads us to have caution about a potential for isolationism." The bishops fear a moral isolationism among Christians, if they do not ex-

press their moral voice, according to Lopez.

In the section for shaping responsibility for U.S. leadership in the world, "there is a prescriptive tone to this section, there's less pronounced real public policies than there was in 1983," he said.

"You could not read the 1983 letter and not be very clear what you were being asked to do if you were Secretary of Defense, in fact that's what lead to such great controversy about the letter," said Lopez.

In the 1993 Reflection, the Bishops "cling to a few basic principles that ought to shape U.S. leadership." They do claim, however, for the first time, "that there is a spirituality of peacemaking," he said.

This, according to Lopez, is a recognition that we have entered a new era. "Ten years after saying that peacemaking is not an optional commitment of faith," the 1993 document is the blue print for how that commitment ought to be lived out. It calls for a combination

see REFLECTION/page 4



The Observer/Laura Grendahl

George Lopez, professor of Government and International Studies, speaks about the U.S. Catholic Bishops' letter, Pastoral Reflections on Peace.

INSIDE COLUMN

You've never seen such a sight in your life

Three blind mice...
Three blind mice...
See how they run...
Run all over the dorm!
Run all over my room!
I am sick of mice and I am not going to take it anymore! My roommates and I have begun to hone our predatory instincts and the mice are our prey. And I will resort to anything that will work.



Michael O'Hara
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

So far I have tried everything from darts to a five-iron. While those didn't work at least I got to work on my golf.

What did work was the simple, traditional mouse trap, but they're \$1.12 for two at Target. Who wants to spend that kind of money?

Besides, averaging one kill a day will really wear one of those suckers out. At least I found a use for the old, dried-up, congealed dining hall cheese. Ten minutes after baiting a trap with some of the dining hall's exquisite imported cheddar, a mouse was caught. Apparently the mice are starved or don't have much taste.

The room mouse kill board presently stands at two, but I know there are more.

I have seen them already, mocking me. The first kill was a grand celebration. Mickey, as we like to call him, came out at his traditional hour, right at 2 a.m. (the mice love to party after parietals). A loud *snap* broke the relative calm of the evening, up we jumped, and that was that. We took a few snapshots of him then discarded the carcass into the dumpster (as many of you are probably eating while reading this, I won't go into any graphic detail). We thought we were done with it. Oh, how wrong we were.

Yet, the mice do have some positive characteristics. At least they didn't come out during our SYR this past Saturday and cause chaos, that's one. Two, I have convinced myself that they played a role in our dorm not being a victim of a dorm sex change. Notre Dame wouldn't subject its women to the vermin, would it?

And then I got to thinking... wait a minute, don't rodents carry disease? Aren't they responsible for the spread of such things as rabies, bubonic plague and that supposed Navajo thing that was discovered in the Southwest? So much for getting a good night's sleep... anywhere in the dorm. The mice are over-running the building.

I think I'll stop paying the room part of my twenty-some thousand dollar expense until I get adequate living conditions.

Why don't I simply have maintenance handle the problem? The last time I needed maintenance and support services to handle something it only took five weeks of going through the proper channels to get a response, and this was simply to get a bed for one of us four to sleep on. If I refused to pay rooming fees until something was done, I could probably go through the rest of my undergraduate education (two and a half years) rooming for free.

Perhaps when the University (hopefully) renovates Morrissey this summer they will do more than place a fresh coat of paint on the walls and change the light bulbs. Maybe not. Maybe I'll just get a cat.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

- News

Sarah Doran

Nancy Dunn

Sports

Rian Aikey

Viewpoint

Michael O'Hara

Carolyn Wilkens

Lab Tech

Scott Mendenhall
- Production

Christopher Mullins

Kathie Young

Accent

Lisa Monaco

Carolyn Monaco

Graphics

Brendan Regan

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Commentator: Violence pushing lands to the brink of anarchy

KIRYAT ARBA, Occupied West Bank
Thousands of mourners joined in a cross-country funeral procession today for two Jewish settlers gunned down by Islamic militants trying to derail the Israeli-PLO peace accord. Earlier, angry Israelis burned tires and blocked roads in Jerusalem and the West Bank to protest the slayings of Mordechai Lapid, 56, and his 19-year-old son, Shalom, in a drive-by shooting near the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba. Israeli commentators said the killings Monday night marked a watershed, and one warned the violence was pushing the occupied lands to the brink of anarchy. The funeral procession began in Bnei Brak, a religious suburb of Tel Aviv where Shalom Lapid studied at a Jewish seminary. Thousands followed in buses and cars, snarling evening rush hour traffic as police closed roads to let the mourners pass. Other stops were the Great Synagogue in Jerusalem and then the cemetery in Kiryat Arba near the West Bank town of Hebron. Outside the Great Synagogue, some people carried posters showing the Sept. 13 handshake of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, depicting them with blood dripping from their hands. A leaflet from the radical Muslim group Hamas said today that the two Jews were slain to avenge the death of Imad Aqal, the



AP/Carl Fox

top man in its armed brigades who was shot by Israeli soldiers Nov. 24. Hamas threatened the Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, with assassination and told the army "to prepare more body bags." Hebron was under curfew today with soldiers using loudspeakers to order the city's 90,000 Palestinians to remain indoors. Troops were at almost every intersection. Palestinian and Israeli extremists trying to undo the PLO-Israeli peace pact have waged an increasingly violent campaign, with 37 Palestinians and 14 Israelis killed since the Sept. 13 signing. The slayings of the two settlers came as Secretary of State Warren Christopher returned to Israel from Amman, Jordan, on the fourth stop of a Middle East tour aimed at widening the peace process. "This killing absolutely must stop," Christopher said. "We must grasp the opportunity and not let the enemies of the peace process kill the opportunity that we have." Jewish settlers, who shouted "traitor! traitor!" at soldiers after the killings of the Lapid, vowed a campaign of protests to pressure Rabin to roll back the accord. Four settlers were arrested after they set tires on fire on a main Jerusalem thoroughfare, Jaffa Road, outside the vegetable souk. "They are firing on settlers, attack after attack."

Increased applications possibly due to Rudy

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

"Rudy," the heartwarming story of a walk-on to the Notre Dame football team, is packing them in at Holy Cross College. Applications to the junior college have soared 33 percent for the spring semester and 64 percent for the fall semester, said Vincent Duke, director of admissions for the 475-student Catholic college. "We can't contribute all of this increase to 'Rudy' but shortly after the movie was released, phones started to ring and we had a flood of calls for three to four days after the movie was released," Duke said. Holy Cross usually receives about 400 to 450 applications each year. About 30 graduates of the two-year college are admitted to neighboring Notre Dame each year. Notre Dame also has seen an increase in applications, but officials said they are not sure if it is because of "Rudy."



U.N. takes stance on human rights' abuses

UNITED NATIONS

A major U.N. committee unanimously deplored what it said were widespread violations of human rights in Burma and urged the unconditional release of Nobel Peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi. The General Assembly's Third Committee, which deals with social issues, rapped Burma's military rulers Monday night for refusing to yield power to a democratically elected parliament. The 184-nation General Assembly is expected to follow the committee's recommendation and rebuke the Rangoon government. The Assembly has adopted resolutions increasingly critical of Burma since 1991. In 1990, Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy swept the vote in parliamentary elections. The party was not allowed to assume power, and she remains under house arrest for a fifth year. The committee urged her release and that of all political prisoners in Burma.

Surgical gloves or condoms could be killers

WASHINGTON

Natural rubber latex, the stretchy material used in such items as surgical gloves and condoms, is causing widespread allergic reactions ranging from mild irritation to life-threatening shock, a dermatologist reports. Allergy reactions often develop from an increased exposure to a substance, Brancaccio said, and the AIDS epidemic has caused increased use of latex. Most health care workers now use a new set of gloves for each patient they treat, and there is a national safe sex campaign to use latex condoms to avoid exposure to the AIDS virus. Brancaccio said more cases are being reported of both male and female sex partners experiencing allergic reactions to latex condoms. The most common effect is a swelling, or edema, in the genitals, he said, but "in one case a woman went into anaphylactic shock after intercourse using a rubber condom." In anaphylactic shock, a patient can within minutes develop shortness of breath, swollen lips and throat, and heart and breathing difficulties. No deaths have been reported.

Don Ameche star of 'Cocoon' dies at age 85

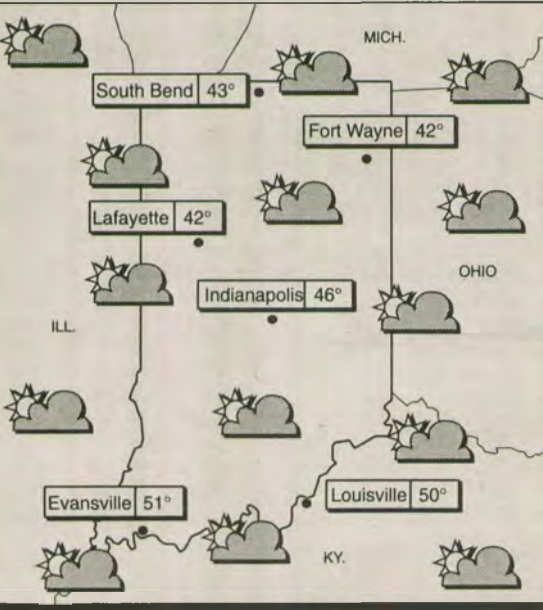
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.

Don Ameche, versatile leading man of 1930s and '40s films whose comeback in the 1980s brought him an Oscar as supporting actor in "Cocoon," has died of cancer. He was 85. Ameche died Monday evening at his son's home in this upscale Phoenix suburb, said Marlow Hardy, who was handling arrangements for Messenger Mortuary. Ameche believed his Hollywood slide began when he refused a three-year extension on his Fox contract, but he remained active in television and theater until "Trading Places" returned him to movie fame. Two years later, he appeared in the fantasy "Cocoon," in which he played one of a group of Florida retirees who discover a fountain of youth created by extraterrestrials. His other, later films include "Coming to America," "Harry and the Hendersons," and "Oscar." Ameche married his childhood sweetheart, Honore Prendergast, in 1932, and they had four sons and two daughters.

INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 8

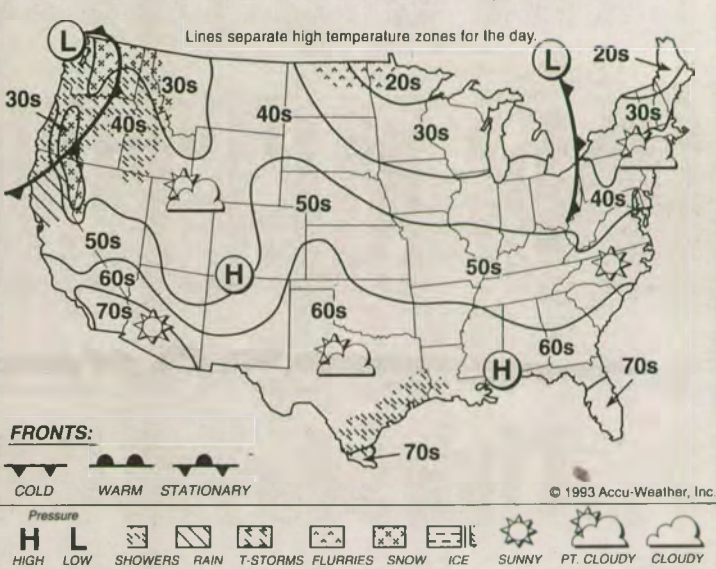
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 8.



	H	L		H	L		H	L
Athens	51	48	Jerusalem	59	45	Paris	48	45
Atlanta	59	34	London	46	46	Philadelphia	53	40
Boston	51	39	Los Angeles	69	50	Rome	63	43
Chicago	36	24	Madrid	55	39	Seattle	46	39
Cleveland	37	34	Minneapolis	28	17	Seoul	45	27
Dallas	65	40	Moscow	36	30	Toronto	41	38
			New York	50	40	Washington, D.C.	51	42

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ Tickets for the Garth Brooks Concert on February 12, 1994 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center Arena at Notre Dame will go on sale Saturday 9 a.m. EST. Tickets will be sold at Notre Dame JACC Box Office and participating Ticketmaster locations for \$17.25 plus Ticketmaster service charge. To purchase tickets, wristband numbers will be distributed at the JACC Arena and participating Ticketmaster locations on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until regular closing time each day while supplies last. This number will determine place in line. It does not guarantee a ticket, only a place in line. Ticket buyers must return to the JACC before 7:30 a.m. or other ticket location before 8 a.m. EST.

■ J. Kerry Thomas, Nieuwland professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Notre Dame, has been named the 1994 recipient of the American Chemical Society Award in colloid or surface chemistry. Thomas, a

member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1970, is a leader in the use of pulsed laser and pulsed radiolysis techniques to study the structure and dynamics of colloidal systems—which are fine and uniform dispersions of one substance within another substance—and of other similar systems. Thomas pioneered and developed spectroscopic methods to measure in billionths and trillionths of second reactions of reactive species and excited states in the colloidal systems. His research made photochemists more aware of the usefulness of colloidal systems in photochemical reactions.

■ The University of Notre Dame received \$2,729,701 in grants during September for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,186,891. The University also received \$660,896 in grants during October. Research grants for October totaled \$586,995.

On anniversary of attack, Pearl Harbor is recalled

By RON STATON
Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii
America must resolve to never again become vulnerable to the type of attack that plunged the country into war 52 years ago, the commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base said Tuesday.

"When I visit this memorial, I feel the chill of regret being nudged aside by a feeling of resolve that such a tragedy never happen again," Rear Adm. William Retz said aboard the USS Arizona Memorial on the anniversary of the Japanese attack.

A minute of silence was observed throughout the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard at 7:55 a.m., the time the attack began. The quiet was broken by a Hawaii Air National Guard unit flying with an empty spot in a "missing man" formation.

Aboard the memorial, representatives of veteran, patriotic and civic organizations dropped flowers into the water over the sunken battleship Arizona, where 1,102 crewmen remain entombed.

"The attack lasted only three hours but its impact has lasted a lifetime," Retz said.

"The bitter truth of that Sunday 52 years ago is that we

had retracted from reality. We appeared vulnerable and instead of choosing our battles, we let others chose for us," he said.

Later, the ashes of a survivor of the attack on the Arizona were to be entombed with his crewmates by divers. Grady Lee Nelson Jr. of Houston, who spent 30 years in the Navy before retiring in 1971, died last June.

In a somber ceremony in Washington, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown laid a wreath at the Navy Memorial to honor those who died at Pearl Harbor.

"These heroes are not unknown to us," Brown said. "They are known to us for their spirit, they are known to us for their greatness, they are known to us for their sacrifice ... we love and honor them."

Brown placed a wreath at the foot of the Lone Sailor statue, a bronze work of a sailor in pea coat and sailor's cap standing in a stiff breeze with a duffel sack at his feet.

Attending the Washington ceremony were six witnesses of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Capt. Louis Detweiler remembered a burst of machine gunfire — from U.S. ships — startling him during breakfast on the cruiser St. Louis.

Board not censoring Revue

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

Student government is not censoring the Keenan Revue, said director of Student Activities Georgeanna Rosenbush at last night's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

"Five Saint Mary's women met previously with the Keenan board not in an effort to censor the popular show, but to bring about an awareness of issues from a woman's perspective," said Rosenbush.

There was no malice in the intentions of the Keenan Revue board, she said. Students fail to see the difference between satire and reality and this was the concern we wanted to express. BOG is not trying to have the show banned, said Rosenbush.

The Saint Mary's representatives were very pleased with the board's receptiveness to BOG's concerns, she said. The Revue planners extended an invitation to a Saint Mary's senior and/or a faculty member to be present during the planning of the show, said Rosenbush.

See news happening?
Call The Observer at 631-5323



Look out Notre Dame—
Cherie Mariano turned 21!

Love,
S'Ang, Stone, & Moss

Dorms to participate in parietal survey

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

Alumni, Siegfried, Keenan, Howard and Walsh are the five residence halls randomly cho-

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

sen to partake in the revised parietal survey, according to Student Body Vice President

Nikki Wellmann.

"We pretty much know that they're not going to change the hours but we'll have the information so in three or four years they have documentation," said Wellmann. "We're just trying to be the voice of the students."

The Book Fair will be handled in the same fashion as last year, said Grace Hall co-President Al Marchetti. Books can be brought to LaFortune in the Cavanaugh Room on next Thursday from 3-6 p.m. and to the Notre Dame Room next Friday from 12-4 p.m.

This past weekend was the last weekend for Weekend Wheels and the number of students who have used this program in recent weeks has risen steeply.

"The exact number for Florida State weekend was 232 on Friday night and 112 on Saturday night which is more than we had all last year," said Council Co-Chair Chris Canzoniero.

"This program is going to continue all next semester."

Hall councils are being asked to donate money to the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund that is being set up in her memory.

"It will be in her name to instill in people's minds why she died, which was from drunk driving," said Lyons Hall co-President Jane Daly.

Keenan Hall will be holding a midnight study break on next Monday night in their basement for all students who want to take a break from studying for finals.

Interested in running for student government or class office?

INFORMATIONAL



MEETING

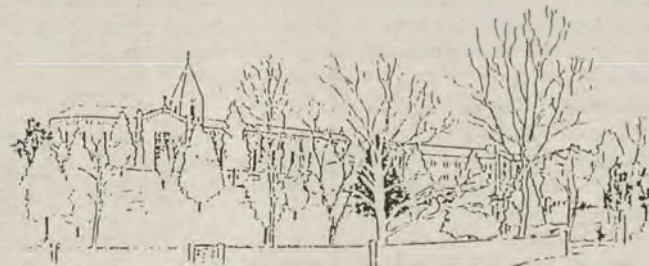


Thursday at 6:00 pm
Sorin Room—LaFortune

adworks

Spring Break Retreat
at the
Abbey of Gethsemani
Trappist, Kentucky

Departure Monday morning, March 8th from Notre Dame,
returning to the University Thursday afternoon, March 11th.



Ms. Cathie Lohmuller and Fr. Paul Doyle, CSC
Retreat Directors

Fr. Joe Ross, CSC
Retreat Chaplain

Sign-ups now through the end of the semester
in the Library Campus Ministry Office

Cost of retreat: \$40.00



New role for blacks in South Africa

By TINA SUSMAN
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Blacks took seats in government for the first time Tuesday to help steer the country toward democracy and end 341 years of white domination.

Right-wing whites staged a theatrical bid to stress their opposition to reforms, but their seizure of an abandoned fort hundreds of miles away was dwarfed by the significance of the Transitional Executive Council's first meeting.

"To be part of the TEC means the struggle we have engaged in over the years is bearing fruit," said the African National Congress' secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa, as he settled into a velvet chair.

The council, composed of representatives from the ANC, government and other black and white groups, will serve as a government watchdog before the country's first multiracial elections April 27.

Vested with wide powers to effectively veto government decisions, it marks the first time the black majority has had the power to affect the future from within the halls of government.

The election of a new Parliament in April will give blacks their first vote in national affairs since Dutch settlers arrived in 1652.

"Certainly the TEC is the final step in the process to bring about true democracy in South Africa," said the government's constitutional affairs minister, Roelf Meyer, one of seven whites among the 32 politicians who met at the old President's Council chamber.

Each of 16 parties sent two representatives. Three other parties planned to join the meetings later in the week.

The President's Council, disbanded earlier this year as part of President F.W. de Klerk's reforms, was used by past pres-

idents as a rubber-stamp body to push through legislation that lacked sufficient support in Parliament.

Past members included Clive Derby-Lewis, a prominent member of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party who is now on death row for the April murder of black leader Chris Hani.

The Conservatives were among several groups absent from the Executive Council's first meeting. They have joined other right-wing white groups and the mainly black Inkatha Freedom Party in a boycott of the council, saying it evolved from negotiations hijacked by the ANC and de Klerk's government.

"It is a sad day for us," said the Conservatives' deputy leader, Willie Snyman, sitting dejectedly in his legislative office, surrounded by boxes packed in preparation for the end of apartheid and his career.

Snyman said he expected to leave government by Christmas to fight the reforms that are expected to usher in an ANC-led government after April's election.

The Conservatives, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha and smaller right-wing groups say the ANC will destroy their followers' cultures and languages. They have demanded guarantees of sovereignty for ethnic groups, something the ANC says would amount to another version of apartheid.

Last-minute efforts late Monday to bring the holdouts into the Executive Council failed, but they were urged to join if they changed their minds.

"Doors will continue to be opened," de Klerk told reporters. "Every open door you don't walk through is another opportunity lost."

De Klerk spoke shortly before leaving for Oslo, Norway, to accept the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize, which he and ANC President Nelson Mandela are sharing for their joint efforts to end apartheid. Mandela arrived in Norway on Tuesday as the Executive Council met.

The formation of the Executive Council emerged from nearly two years of often bitter negotiations on ending apartheid.

Despite Apple's policies, county OKs tax package

By SCOTT ROTHCHILD
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Texas — County commissioners reversed themselves today, approving a modified financial incentive package for Apple Computer despite the company's policy of giving health benefits to the partners of gay employees.

Williamson County commissioners voted 3-2 this morning to grant Apple some reimbursements on taxes in exchange for free right-of-way on future county improvements. The savings would help pay for a planned \$80 million customer service center that would eventu-

ally employ 1,700 people. The vote reversed a 3-2 decision last week rejecting a \$750,000 tax abatement for Apple. In the earlier vote, commissioners said they opposed the abatements because the computer giant provides health benefits to the domestic partners of its gay and lesbian employees.

Commissioner David Hays was the one who switched his vote today. However, in a statement he said his vote did not represent a switch in his values.

"Last week I was asked to vote to use taxpayer dollars to subsidize, and therefore, tacitly endorse a benefits policy with which I disagree. Today's vote does nothing of the kind," he said.

The new deal offers Apple tax reimbursements, the total of which will be around the \$750,000 Apple had sought in tax abatements. The difference is that the amount would be paid by Apple, then reimbursed back; an abatement would be a reduction in taxes paid in the first place.

The new agreement also provides that Apple will grant the county the right of way for any roads or other improvements the county may want to build on the site in the future.

Lisa Byrne, a spokeswoman for Apple, said the company was pleased with the pact.

Reflection

continued from page 1

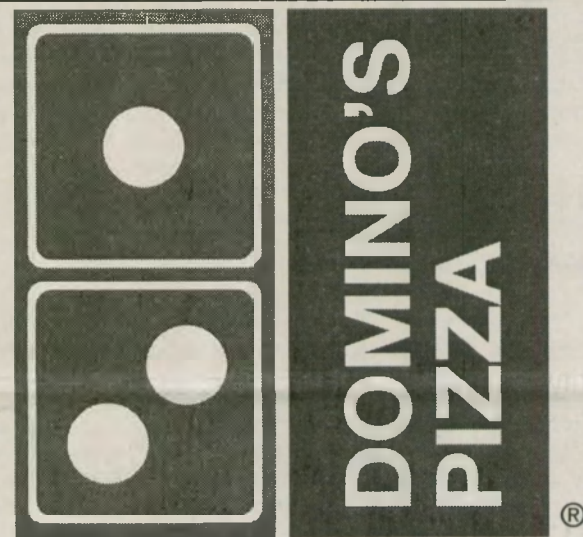
of virtues and visions, but does not give much help on how to get there, he said.

The 1993 Reflection lacks a true pastoral challenge, he said. One pastoral direction, according to Lopez, is where the bishops say, we need new policies, new structures, new attitudes to resolve disputes, and address injustices. "Our call to conversion, to change our hearts, to reject violence and to love our enemies is a new one. But, they don't tell us how to do it."

"It's unlikely that it will make it into the core course of Freshmen Seminars, like the 1983 Pastoral Letter did, but it is a document that bears our attention and one that I think could stimulate some good debates, even on campuses like our own," he said.

This letter is written on the tenth anniversary of the 1983 Pastoral Letter, "The Challenge of Peace," which ten years after its publication, is still a matter of great significance. The Reflection, which will be published on Thursday, is a response to the changing conditions of the nuclear era in 1993.

The lecture was entitled "Reflection on A Harvest of Justice Sown in Peace, the U.S. Bishop's Pastoral Reflections On Peace"



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Expires 12/31/93

Denny attacker given 10 years

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
A judge gave the maximum 10-year sentence today to the black man convicted of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the outset of last year's riots.

"Each of these was an exceptionally violent act perpetrated on exceptionally vulnerable people," Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said.

Damian Williams, 20, will receive at least two years' credit for time served since his arrest, and for good behavior since then, meaning he could serve eight years at most. With good behavior, Williams could be eligible for parole after serving more than three years more.

The defense had asked for probation in the April 29, 1992, attacks on Denny and other

motorists.

But Ouderkirk told Williams: "It's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race."

Denny, nearly killed in the beating, had testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced and said he remembered nothing about the assault, in which a brick was thrown at his head.

Williams' sentence inevitably invited comparisons to the 2 1/2-year federal prison terms given to two white policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"Some say these cases are legally different, but contextually this says to blacks that the pattern of history continues," said the Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of First AME Church, the city's largest black church.

Carolyn Walters, the forewoman of the jury that con-

victed Williams — but acquitted him of an attempted murder charge that carried a possible life term — said the sentence was too harsh.

As a precautions against possible violence, police opened an emergency operations center and went on stand-by alert.

Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a friend in the audience, and grinned as he left the court, raising his hands above his head.

His lawyer, Edi Faal, said later that Williams grinned because he was relieved the trial was finally over. Faal said he expected the long sentence.

Before announcing the sentence, the judge played a videotape of the riot attacks at Florence and Normandie avenues in south-central Los Angeles.

"The court has considered that this crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness," Ouderkirk said. As others beat Denny, he said, Williams "stood by with his weapon and waited to strike."

The riots followed the acquittal of four white policemen on most state charges in the 1991 videotaped beating of King. Two of the four were later convicted of federal civil rights charges.



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Elders: Legalizing drugs would cut crime rate

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said Tuesday she believes the United States would "markedly reduce our crime rate" by legalizing drug use. The White House immediately distanced itself from her remarks.

Some Republicans and conservatives accused her of undermining the war on drugs and said she should be fired.

Elders, fielding questions at the National Press Club, said legalization has worked for one or two other countries where crime went down without drug use going up.

Elders told the press club that "60 percent of most of our violent crimes are associated with alcohol or drug use."

"Many times they're robbing, stealing and all of these things to get money to buy drugs. I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized," she said.

Elders, a former Arkansas health commissioner, said she does not know all "the ramifications" of such a move but believes it warrants further study.

The White House responded quickly.

"The president is against legalizing drugs and he's not interested in studying the issue," responded White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

"She expressed a personal opinion. ... It's been made clear to her that the president doesn't share that view," added

Myers.

Elders "has made similar radical statements about legalizing drugs in the past," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. "I think President Clinton made a serious mistake when he appointed Dr. Elders as surgeon general. She should be replaced."

Nickles added, "To have a top administration official talk about legalizing drugs is a signal that the White House is raising the white flag of surrender and giving up the war on drugs."

"Americans must be wondering if the surgeon general is hazardous to our health," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in a written statement. "I am relieved that the president has disassociated himself from Dr. Elders' remarks, but remain concerned with this administration's commitment to fighting drugs."

"This is just the opposite of what she should be doing as America's top doctor," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

Coats, a longtime Elders' critic, said, "Her positions on a variety of issues — condom distribution, early sex education and now drug legalization — are so far outside the mainstream they are simply radical," said Coats. Legalizing drugs would have "tragic consequences" for the nation's youth.

The political right bitterly opposed Elders' nomination because of her strong support for sex education and abortion rights.

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Despite U.S. presence, conflict goes on in Somalia

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
There is food in Somalia now, and bright-eyed, laughing children. But a year after U.S. troops landed, a haze of anarchy and clan conflict obscures the future in a land where the incredible is normal.

A summer of battles in Mogadishu between U.N. troops and supporters of Mohamed Farrah Aidid has overshadowed the success of the mercy mission in relieving hunger and restoring calm elsewhere in Somalia.

Pictures of Somalis dragging a U.S. soldier's body through the streets hit Americans in the gut, and President Clinton ordered U.S. troops withdrawn by March 31. Other nations also plan to pull out, and many people fear Somalia's clan factions will not settle their differences before the deadline.

That could mean a slide back into the cycle of increasing violence, civil war, devastation and famine.

What started as an American effort to save lives turned into deadly street battles, entanglement in clan politics, a hunt for Aidid by U.S. Army Rangers, and, finally, Washington's decision to withdraw.

In Mogadishu, American soldiers and other foreign troops mainly sit in fortified compounds, seeing few if any Somalis. They train in urban warfare for possible rescue missions in the warren of narrow streets. But much of their time is spent fighting boredom by playing cards or volleyball.

Perhaps the crowning irony came a few days ago when Aidid — no longer reviled as the man responsible for the deaths of American fighting men — was flown by a U.S. plane to attend talks in Ethiopia.

The president of Ethiopia is meeting with Somali faction leaders in an effort to set up a peace conference.

Government funds Shultz's defense

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The government must pay \$281,397 that lawyers billed former Secretary of State George Shultz since last year while his role in the Iran-Contra affair was examined by a special prosecutor, a court ruled Tuesday.

Shultz was entitled to reimbursement because he became a subject of the investigation by Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh in late 1991, a special panel of three federal appellate judges held.

The court approved all but \$5,397 of the legal bill submitted by attorney Lloyd Cutler. The judges chided the Washington lawyer-lobbyist for staying in a \$394-a-night hotel when he knew the bill would eventually be submitted to the taxpayers.

Cutler, a former White House counsel in the Carter administration, billed Shultz \$370 an hour. His partner, Howard Willens charged \$310 an hour.

The court noted tartly that the hourly fees "will not appear reasonable to most of the tax-

payers who ultimately bear the burden of this award."

But the special court recalled that it approved similar fees when two other members of Reagan's Cabinet, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, were investigated by independent counsels in the mid-1980s.

"To the best of our knowledge, legal fees did not decline between those years and 1991-92" when Shultz hired Cutler.

Walsh concluded his investigation of the Iran-Contra affair in August. The same special court last week announced that it would soon release Walsh's final report on the affair with few, if any, deletions.

Shultz hired Cutler in January 1992 after he was informed by a prosecutor in Walsh's office that his status in the investigation had changed from "witness" to "subject," — a person whose conduct is in the scope of the grand jury's investigation, the court opinion said.

This phase of Walsh's investigation was to determine whether Shultz and former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had lied when they

said they knew little about U.S. arms sales to Iran in 1985, sources told the Associated Press in April 1992.

Weinberger was indicted in June 1992 on charges of lying to Congress and prosecutors and trying to conceal notes he had taken at meetings when the arms sales were discussed by Shultz, President Reagan, Vice President Bush and others.

Later, as president, Bush pardoned Weinberger last Christmas Eve along with five others involved in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels when such aid was barred by law.

The independent counsel statute, which Congress allowed to expire last year, allows reimbursement of legal expenses of government officials who become subjects but are not indicted during an investigation by a special prosecutor.

The law also requires that to receive reimbursement for legal expenses, the person was the subject of an investigation that would not have taken place "but for" the requirements of the independent counsel law.

Standoff latest GATT stumbling block

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
Associated Press

GENEVA

An American-European standoff on movies and airplanes is the latest stumbling block for a world trade deal, but the two sides said Tuesday they still have time to make peace before the final deadline.

The failure to resolve differences over import restrictions on movies and TV shows and government subsidies for jetliner manufacturers came after the United States and European Community agreed on cutting

farm subsidies. The latter dispute had held up the world trade talks for years.

With the clock ticking away to the Dec. 15 deadline for completion of broader 116-nation talks on lowering trade barriers, negotiators criticized Washington and the EC for not settling all their differences.

Dec. 15 is the last day President Clinton can notify Congress of a proposed trade agreement under "fast-track" rules barring lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

The head of the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Peter Sutherland, described the trans-Atlantic squabbles as "incredible folly."

But after meeting with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and his EC counterpart, Sir Leon Brittan, Sutherland acknowledged a partial agreement by America and Europe on several disputed issues would at least allow other nations to resume bargaining.

"I am sure they will urgently continue to try to resolve their outstanding differences," Sutherland said in a statement.

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Documents reveal U.S. hid testing Astronauts install camera in Hubble Telescope

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The federal government concealed the existence of more than 200 nuclear weapons tests since the 1940s, including some where radiation was released into the environment, the Energy Department acknowledged today.

The department, releasing a series of documents as a first step towards more openness about its nuclear weapons program, said that 204 nuclear tests were conducted at its Nevada test site and never revealed to the public because the government was fearful of disclosing information to the Soviet Union.

In addition, the department disclosed new data about the explosion size of 48 other tests conducted in the Pacific between 1945 and 1990.

Private researchers long have speculated that the government had conducted secret tests, but the number given by the department today is considerably larger than previously thought. Before today's announcement, the government

had announced 826 nuclear tests since 1945.

Energy secretary Hazel O'Leary said the nuclear test data is "just a beginning to the process" of releasing hundreds of formerly classified documents and data from the department's nuclear weapons program.

The department also planned to release information on the quantities of weapons grade plutonium stockpiled at government facilities and promised to reveal information about experiments on humans who were deliberately exposed to plutonium radiation more than 40 years ago.

O'Leary said she planned, within seven months, to release more information about the experiments conducted on 18 people in an attempt to determine the effect of plutonium radiation.

She also said that more details would be released by next June on an estimated 800 experiments conducted on more than 600 individuals as part of a weapons program over the years.

The existence of these experiments have previously been disclosed in a congressional re-

port and other documents, but few details are known.

O'Leary said she was "appalled, shocked and deeply saddened," to learn about the experiments on the 18 individuals, who, she said, did not know the extent of the health hazard. These experiments have also been reported previously.

The Energy Department did not elaborate on any environmental effects of the formerly disclosed 204 tests.

O'Leary said the department was beginning a systematic declassification of documents and also was easing the often cumbersome process by which information would be made available.

Speaking earlier on NBC, O'Leary called today's release "a very big deal, but it is of course just a foot in the bathtub," since the Energy Department has some 32 million pages of classified documents on testing and production.

Private researchers and nuclear weapons proliferation experts have kept their own rough count on weapons tests and plutonium inventories.

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston

Two astronaut-mechanics installed a "beautiful, spanking new" camera in the Hubble Space Telescope today, completing the first step in opening the instrument's eyes to the fringes of the universe.

Step 2 comes tonight. Working more than 360 miles above Earth, Endeavour crewmen Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave deftly pulled out Hubble's old camera like a dresser drawer and slid in the new one, a 620-pound unit the size of a baby grand piano. It took them 2 1/2 hours to make the swap, nearly an hour less than in practice.

The new \$100 million wide-field planetary camera has corrective mirrors to compensate for Hubble's flawed primary mirror, which had left the telescope nearsighted.

"Ah, look at that baby," Hoffman, an astronomer, said when he opened the container in which the new camera was carried into space. "Beautiful,

spanking new. We'll take some nice pictures with that."

Hubble's guidance and power systems were replaced during two earlier spacewalks, on Sunday and Monday. Today's excursion makes it three successes in a row; two more spacewalks are on tap.

"Every day it's becoming more and more like 'Can you top this?'" Mission Control told the astronauts as they wrapped up their nearly seven-hour spacewalk.

"We know that we've been incredibly lucky so far," said shuttle commander Richard Covey. "We hope that our luck holds out."

Spacewalk No. 4, due to begin late tonight, involves the installation of another set of corrective optics. The \$50 million unit, which is the size of a phone booth and contains coin-size corrective mirrors, should improve the focus of Hubble's three other science instruments.

Astronomers won't know whether the new optics fixed Hubble's myopia for weeks, because of the painstaking testing and alignment needed. The \$1.6 billion telescope was launched in April 1990.

Once the final optical unit is installed, "Will we be ecstatic? Of course. Will we party? No, we'll wait," said Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler.

Hoffman rode on the end of Endeavour's robot arm to replace the camera, as he did during the first spacewalk on Sunday. Musgrave hung to the telescope, anchored in the cargo bay, by foot restraints.

The work was conducted in near-darkness to prevent damage to the camera from sunlight; the spacewalkers had only the illumination from lamps on their backpacks and a flashlight that was shined on them from inside the cockpit.

The removed unit had four wide-field cameras to detect distant objects and four planetary cameras to make high-resolution studies of planets, galaxies and stars. The replacement has only three of the former and one of the latter, to save money.

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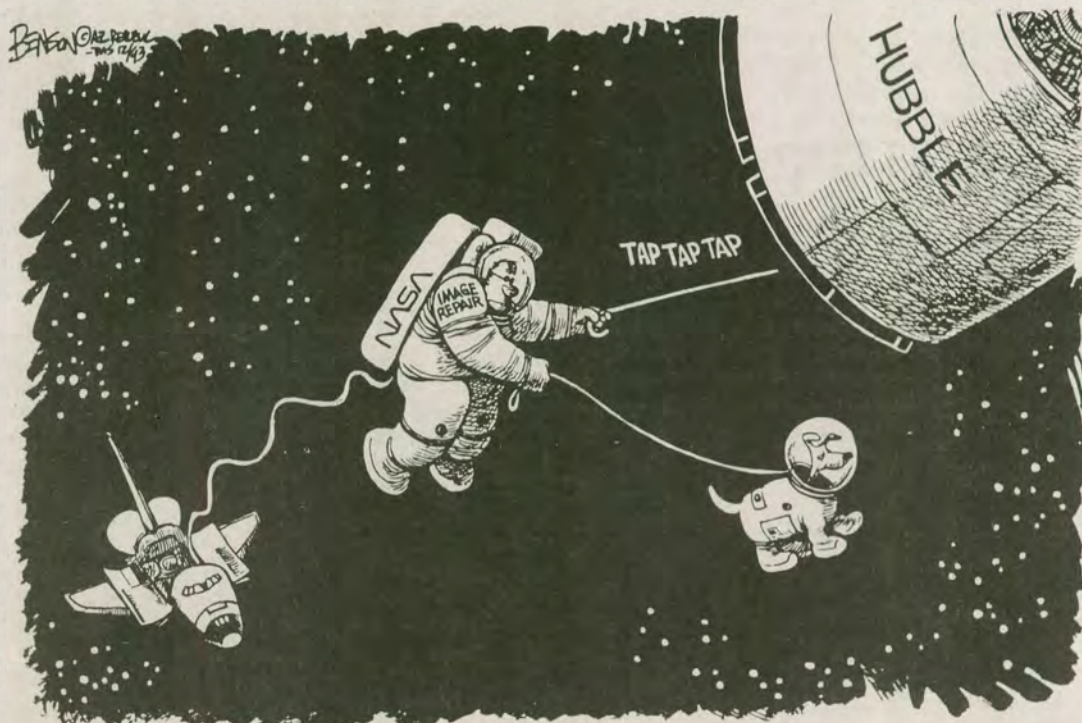
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-depressants do help people

Dear Editor:

A few points need to be clarified in response to Eric Ruethling's Inside Column on anti-depressants (The Observer, Dec. 3, 1993).

Ruethling deserves credit for distinguishing chronic depression from the "shifting and temporary bouts with the blues that we all suffer," for distinguishing therapeutic use of anti-depressants from their possible abuse, and for distinguishing other anti-depressant medications from Prozac, the possible side effects of which are currently in debate.

Ruethling's suggestion, however, that "one could, before the interview or that dream date, pop a Prozac and become Mr. Saturday Night, instead of the 'normal' person they are," reveals a serious misunderstanding of how the drug works.

But I write not to take issue with Ruethling's main point—that Prozac could conceivably be abused— but rather with the misconceptions that might inadvertently be perpetuated by some of his assertions, as well as by the misleading title ("Anti-depressants Are Not The Answer").

Ruethling states that anti-depressant medication "works its magic," that users take it to "improve their character," that it "could, ideally, create a new personality" and "alleviate the problems of a mundane melancholy self." I'm afraid that implicit in such language— or at least what might be inferred from it— is the assumption that chemical treatment is either a quick cure, an escape, or an artificial personality enhancer.

This erroneous assumption



tends to go hand in hand with some all too common misconceptions about mental and emotional disorders: that only physical illnesses are "real"; that acknowledgment of a mental or emotional problem is a sign of weakness; and that such problems can and must always be solved "on one's own."

Whether or not Ruethling shares these prejudices— and I'll assume he does not— I think it wise to address them, given their pervasiveness.

Anti-depressant medication is not an anesthetic that allows users to ignore their problems, nor does it magically alleviate problems that the users could

have solved "on their own."

Some disorders by their very nature render the sufferer unable to function normally or "snap out of it" without treatment. Drug therapy is one means of correcting a disabling condition, a condition people neither choose nor acquire through weakness. Its purpose is to restore sufferers of depression to their former, healthier selves and enable them to work toward solving their problems as non-sufferers do.

The fact is that many people suffer from emotional or mental disorders, some temporary and some lifelong. Some disorders are caused by congenital factors such as chemical imbalance in the brain; others may be acquired as, for example, responses to traumatic events. In the past, various disorders have been explained as demonic possession or God's punishment for sin.

Today the prejudice tends to take more subtle forms, such as branding people who seek treatment through therapy or medication as emotional weaklings too lazy to "deal with" everyday problems. In both cases, misunderstanding of an illness fosters a misconception that, though widespread, is neither accurate nor compassionate. Ruethling asks, "Is it wrong to— in essence— become someone new in order to receive an advantage that their 'old self' would not have?" In response, we might ask the same question about the use of penicillin, heart surgery and contact lenses.

BRIAN RILEY
English Graduate Student
Off Campus

The football team needs student support in Dallas

Dear Editor:

After reading several articles about the bowl game scenario, I felt the need to express my opinion on the situation.

We are all disappointed that our football team will not be given the chance to play for the national title on January 1. Most of us feel the we are one of the best, if not the best, team in the country.

With various criticism circulating both on campus and throughout the country, we tend to forget that the team has had a "dream" season, so to speak. The Irish have single-handedly put every sports writer in America to shame. They said we couldn't beat Michigan and Stanford and Florida State; some even gave Pitt a credible chance to beat us.

The football team managed to beat all the odds and present the nation with a legitimate claim for the national title. And then we played Boston College.

We all want to point the finger or yell a name as we watch "our" national championship being given away. Perhaps we have a right to be mad that the bowl coalition makes it impossible for a ND/West Virginia match-up. And I can fully understand why no one wants to go back to Dallas. As a native of the city, I can safely guarantee bad weather and rude Aggie fans.

However, we should not pack away our school spirit and simply wait for next season with fingers crossed.

We don't send a very good message by saying that we

won't go to the game if they are not playing who or where we want them to. In fact, we are not even going to have a pre-bowl game pep rally on campus because of concern that no stu-

However, we should not pack away our school spirit and simply wait for next season with fingers crossed. We don't send a very good message by saying that we won't go to the game if they are not playing who or where we want them to.'

Kathleen Lynch

dents would show to support the team.

The football players have worked incredibly hard to give us such a memorable season. None of us can fully comprehend the sacrifices the players have made and the devotion they have for Notre Dame and the student body.

If we show a lack of spirit for the bowl game, then we simply prove what the country said about us after the Boston College game: that Notre Dame students are fair weather fans. And no matter what the weather in Dallas, we all know that the Irish will go out fighting.

KATHLEEN LYNCH
Sophomore
Breen-Phillips Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more."

— James Stephens, poet

SUSIE'S BEDTIME STORIES

All I want for Christmas

Little Susie peeked through one eye to make sure that everyone was indeed asleep. When she felt that she was in the clear, she snuck down the stairs to wait for Santa Claus.

Every Christmas for the past several years Little Susie had waited up for Santa Claus. Yet she always fell asleep at the precise time that Santa came down the chimney.

"Not this year," said Little Susie. "This year I'm talking to Santa, face to face."

She plopped down in her father's favorite chair and began nibbling at the cookies and milk she had left for Santa. She began singing Christmas carols to herself when she heard a noise on the rooftop.

"It's Santa! He's really here," Susie yelled.

Little Susie hid behind the chair as Santa emerged from the chimney. The round-faced, pink-nosed man checked the house to make sure no one was around.

Santa began to take gifts out of his large sack: "One for Mommy, one for Daddy and one for Little Susie," he said aloud.

One! Susie thought to herself. *He must be kidding!*

But Santa was serious. As he turned to leave, he grabbed a cookie and a sip of milk.

"Hold it right there," Susie yelled from behind the couch. "Put that cookie down you thief, those are for Santa."

Santa, startled by Little Susie, could barely speak. "But child," he finally said, "I am Santa Claus."

"No you're not. Santa would have left a lot more presents than that," Susie yelled.

Santa nodded his head in understanding and sat down in the chair.

"Come here Little Susie. Sit on my lap and tell me what you wanted for Christmas."

Susie decided to give Santa another chance. *Maybe this time he'll get it right.*

She sat on his lap and began her long list of wanted gifts.

"... and the new talking Barbie, and Lite Brite, and a huge stuffed animal..."

When Susie was finished, she looked towards Santa and was surprised by what she saw. Santa had a frown on his face the size of Texas.

"What's wrong Santa," Susie asked. "Do you need me to repeat it?"

"For heaven's sakes, no," Santa said. "That's an awful lot to want in one day Susie."

"But it's what I want," Susie whined.

"I understand, but what about other children who want stuff too," he asked.

"So, give it to them," Little Susie said.

"It's not that easy," Santa said. "Years ago, I used to give children like you everything they asked for. I thought it would make them happy. But many times, I would run out of gifts and not be able to give to other kids, especially the poor ones. They would end up with nothing at all."

"You didn't give them anything!!!" Susie exclaimed.

"I couldn't. Other kids, who already had so much good stuff, would always ask for a lot of gifts, just like you did," Santa explained. "Once I made my way into the city, I would have no more gifts for the people who needed them most - people who don't have turkey for Christmas dinner, or new Christmas dresses."

This year I decided to change all that - I'm giving to the poor. But that means I have to cut back on giving so many gifts to children like you, who already have so much."

Little Susie thought about what Santa said. She recalled just the other day, the two children she saw, dressed in rags, playing in the street. *They probably won't get anything for Christmas if I get all that I want.*

"Santa I don't want all those things. I have too much already. Please make sure the poor people have a good Christmas this year," Susie said.

"I'll do my part," Santa said. "But the rest of the world has to do their part too."

Kenya Johnson is Accent Editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.



Kenya Johnson
Accent Editor

Student Power

TEC Consulting & Co. uses classroom learning to help small businesses succeed

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

Notre Dame's Entrepreneurs Association has created and developed the TEC (The Entrepreneurs Club) Consulting & Co. firm which serves regional small businesses by providing these fledgling companies with a student engagement team whose primary objective is to develop and implement strategies to help the client, small business owners.

The mission of the firm is to provide low-cost services to help small businesses. The organizers of the firm believe it is necessary to support community entrepreneur ship by offering their time and energy to promote development.

"TEC assists entrepreneurs to run their business and helps them to achieve their goals," said Brendan Heatherman, President of TEC Consulting & Co. "It also gives us the chance to get hands on experience in business and to learn how to be an entrepreneur."

Although TEC is hoping to expand in the future, at the present time the company locates its clients through the Omniplex. The Omniplex is a business incubator located in an old beer factory in South Bend in which budding entrepreneurs have bought offices in and share the expenses of secretaries and other office expenses.

The consulting firm was the idea of Gene Sheikh, President of The Entrepreneurs Association, Brendan Heatherman and Eric Makowski, Vice-President of TEC. The evolution of TEC commenced when Sheikh began a student advisory board with local businesses in which students could observe how local businesses ran. One of the companies which had a student advisory board was the Omniplex.

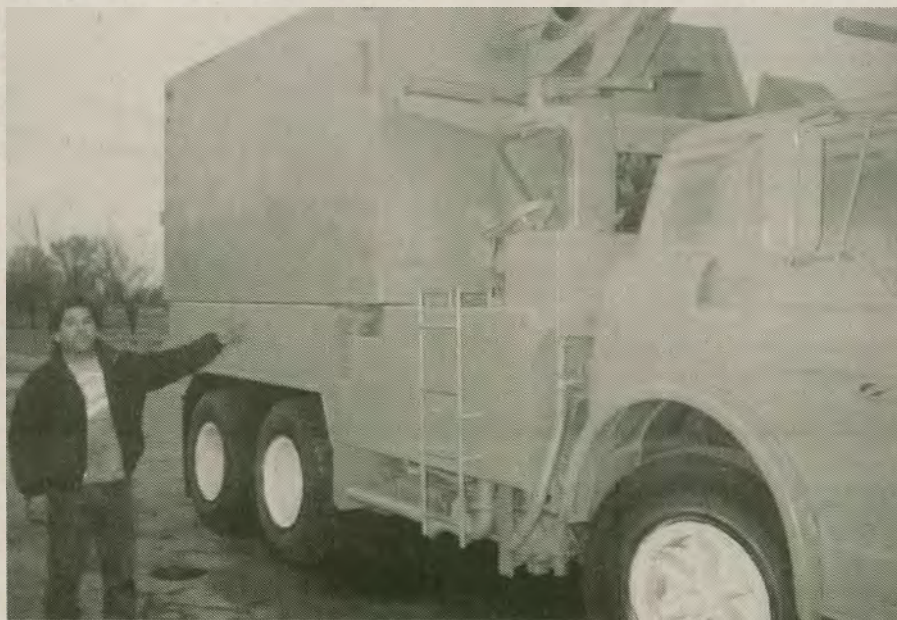
The Omniplex gave the student advisory board an office. From there, TEC grew to become an entity which actually helped the companies they worked with, instead of merely being the learning experience of the student advisory boards.

Students are the employees of TEC. Their classroom learning is supplemented with practical experience by actually creating marketing campaigns, putting company books in order and giving financial advice to small businesses which are just getting started.

An example of how the employees of TEC, who are Notre Dame students, implement their classroom learning in the business community is the marketing and financial program they are presently creating for Sundogs, a new company which consists of an Arizona man specializing in sandblasting.

Before TEC Sundogs only obtained business through word of mouth. "There was no marketing, no financial management, so now TEC is working determining a target market and creating a marketing brochure," said Heatherman.

Presently the team working on this project is developing a marketing brochure both in color and in black and white. A member of the team, Eric Hupfer, gave credit for the brochure idea, the technical computer skills and the ability to manage and market perspective businesses to a management class taught by Herbert True.



photos courtesy of Notre Dame Entrepreneur Club

In order to increase its business, TEC is currently assisting Sundogs, the owner of which is pictured here.

The students who are involved in TEC are taking on a great deal of responsibility, said Sheikh. The students set their own goals and if the strategies they use to spur a company's growth fail, the business fails at the fault of the students. It is risk taking.

Presently there are 40 to 50 members of TEC. "We are looking for anyone who is willing to do their job and work hard. It is necessary to be enthusiastic and want to see entrepreneurs succeed in the community," said Heatherman.

At the present time TEC is working to assist eight small businesses, with two potential projects and TEC is hoping to continue growing, said Heatherman.

Also working with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), TEC is hoping to combine the resources of the retired people with the fresh ideas of the students in order to maximize the benefits of the clients, said Sheikh.

TEC has been in existence for two months. "Already this new management consulting firm is a pilot program for other universities throughout the country, and it is hoping to franchise," said Sheikh.



This TEC member waits outside the office building where TEC Consulting & Co. is located, the Omniplex.

Summer project participants explore the injustice of poverty

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

Since 1980, over one thousand students have participated in Summer Service Projects, eight-week programs administered by the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns and designed to provide both alumni and students with an opportunity to experience and discuss the injustice of poverty in the United States through direct service work.

The projects, underwritten by Notre Dame alumni clubs and the James F. Andrews Scholarship Fund, are offered in cities nationwide, and open to all undergraduates at Notre Dame. Local alumni clubs are largely responsible for choosing the project sites, and for providing both housing and moral support during the eight-week experience.

Seeing the value in experiential learning, the C.S.C. staff and project

supervisors encourage participants to reflect on their work in the form of journals, and to form relationships with the people they serve and the other service providers with whom they come in contact. Upon their return to campus in the fall, students participate in one of two theology classes designed to enable participants to reflect with each other and integrate the experience into their lives.

Applications for the Summer Service Projects are now available at the Center for Social Concerns. Interested students are encouraged to pick up literature before the end of the semester, and consider the experience over Christmas break. Informational meetings will be held in January. Applications are due in early February. For more information, please call Sue Cunningham at the C.S.C., 631-5293.

Unfortunately for the Irish, they are struggling right now to

Some fouls are necessary, but many are plain stupid. This is a discernment many Irish players have yet to figure out. Joe Ross committed yet another pushing foul on what may be

Until then, the Irish must be content with watching the tradition elsewhere.

Notre Dame never came back.

"They just overpowered us," MacLeod said.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

Did anyone else see Scholastic featured in "Rudy"? Neither did we!

All-American Faulk to leave Aztecs for NFL

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
Marshall Faulk's next slash n' dash run will be in the NFL, not at San Diego State.

The two-time All-American running back, whose dazzling runs put the Aztecs on the college football map, announced Tuesday that he is giving up his final year of eligibility to make himself available for the NFL draft.

His announcement came a week after athletic director Fred Miller fired coach Al Luginbill and his staff for failing to get San Diego State into a bowl game for the second straight year.

Among the fired assistants was receivers coach Curtis Johnson, who recruited Faulk from New Orleans in 1991 and became almost a father figure to the player.

"It came to a point to where I felt like I wanted to come back, but with the coaching changes and the year that I had, I felt like it was time for a change," Faulk said during a news conference at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Faulk said he made up his mind before meeting Monday with Ted Tollner, who was picked on Friday to replace Luginbill.

"I think he's ready," Tollner said by telephone from Anaheim, where he's finishing this season as quarterbacks coach of the Los Angeles Rams. "I just hope it isn't a knock on the new guy."

"I'm disappointed because he's one of the great players in the country and that would be a heck of a way to start our program," said Tollner, a former coach at Southern Cal who has been an NFL assistant the last seven seasons.

Pros

continued from page 16

so much because you have classes and stuff. Here, there is so much to learn," said Smith. "There are guys who have been in the league 10 to 12 years and they know their stuff. They take the game to another level. It's a lot more demanding physically."

"You're going against the top players every day in practice. In college, you face three top players. Now, you line up against 16 guys who are the top players in their positions every week," added Smith.

In Week 13 of the 1993 NFL season, Notre Dame's most recent football alumni have already been confounded by a barrage of new defensive/offensive schemes, pounded by opponents and hounded by autograph seekers. Some have even gotten a chance to bask in moments of glory in the first year of their professional careers, but overall the season has been one of intensive education in the finer points of the sport.

Carter, a defensive back with the Redskins, is frank about playing professionally.

"It's tough. It's definitely a step up from major college football. You don't know how tough it is 'til you get there," concluded Carter.

Smith

continued from page 13

10.5 yards a reception.

The transition to professional football has been smooth for Smith thanks to the city which welcomed him and the camaraderie he maintains with his former Irish teammates.

"My impression of the NFL is that it's a good experience and anyone given the opportunity should take advantage of it," said Smith. "It's good going from Notre Dame to the Saints, because they also have a winning program. It's also great being here because the fans love its football team."

"There is always someone from Notre Dame on the other team. (After the game) we chat and I see how they're doing. It's a camaraderie."

As the pro season starts to wind down, Smith is looking forward to helping his team into the playoffs and to a Super Bowl appearance, but more than half way through his rookie year Smith is pleased.

"I've had a lot of fun and learned a lot," concluded Smith.

Carter

continued from page 13

ceptions with five for 54 yards and he has deflected three passes.

Starting seven of the 11 games in which he has played, Carter has 19 solo tackles and five assists.

Although his numbers are solid, Carter has found playing against professionals to be a challenge.

"The QBs are just tremendous. Covering the guys and getting the ball away from them is harder. Every play, every game, a guy can beat you every time," confessed Carter.

The schedule of a professional football player is busy, but Carter, like the others, has

found time to watch his old teammates battle for the national championship.

Carter talks to his friends at Notre Dame every week or every two weeks just to let them know he's watching them. Despite being a little hesitant to call them right after the Boston College game, Carter supports the team wholeheartedly.

"I'm behind them 100%. I still feel their pain," said the defensive back. "Those guys went through a lot of work. I wouldn't have wanted to go through all that. They worked for it all."

This spring, Carter will be reunited with his Notre Dame teammates in the classroom as he returns to South Bend to finish up the two semesters he needs to get his degree.

Hockey

continued from page 16

surprise for the Irish.

"Coming in, we expected Bryan to have to pay his dues," said Schafer. "But he's played really well and has earned a regular position. He's a heads-up, solid-checking defenseman. He exceeded our expectations."

Many of the other freshmen have also surprised the coaching staff. One major reason for this has been their work ethic. Those who are not seeing regular minutes treat every practice as a game.

"I came here in top physical shape," said forward Ryan Thornton. "I knew my physical

play would help me. And working hard in practice will hopefully help me get some minutes."

This hard work has made a positive impression on the upperclassmen, who have done their best to make the first-year skaters feel comfortable with the program.

"They're a great group of guys," noted Welch. "They really tried to make you feel at home and welcome you. Many of them know what we're going through."

While this year's class may not have the standout freshman scorer like now-sophomore Jamie Ling, there are a couple of Irish frosh who can put the puck in the net.

Two particular players who have produced so far have been Tim Harberts and Lorenz. They have combined for eight goals so far this season.

"Tim Harberts is a gifted offensive player who's coming around on the defensive end," said Schafer. "He's a threat to score every time he's on the ice."

Likewise, Lorenz has definite scoring potential. "He can break loose and score a lot of goals. He's had some great games. Now, he has to keep working."

A third forward who has done

his job has been Brian McCarthy. "He quietly does his job well. He's workman-like in his hustle. He has done all we've asked and more."

One disadvantage the freshman must now face is the fact that CCHA foes have realized that the Irish are capable of pulling off upsets.

"We've had some big wins, especially Lake (Superior) State and Michigan Tech," according to McCarthy. "They can't underestimate us any more. We just have to continue to adjust."

Seeing how quickly they adjusted to the fast pace of the CCHA, adjusting to high expectations should not be that much of a problem, especially given the positive outlook of the team.

"Things can only get better given the youth of the team," said forward Pat Bellmore, who will be looking to make his mark in the second half of the season.

While it may be unrealistic at this stage, the freshman do have a long-term goal for their career at Notre Dame.

"We're hoping to make a run at the NCAA title," said Thornton.

If they continue to work and play like they have, anything is possible.

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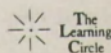
Prominently featured in the cover story for the August 31 issue of *Business Week*, Dr. Senge is hailed as one of the "hottest and most influential new gurus... who focuses on how managers and organizations learn." Join us at the location below to hear Dr. Senge's newest insights since writing *The Fifth Discipline* and discover how you too can apply his ideas. You'll have the opportunity to phone or fax your questions and hear the responses immediately, on-air.

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Mirer settles in with Seattle

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

It was a battle that featured two former Notre Dame stand-out quarterbacks when Seattle played Kansas City last Sunday.

It was the 1977 Golden Boy versus the 1992 Golden Boy.

It was Montana versus Mirer. This year, experience was key as the Montana-led Chiefs defeated the Seahawks 31-16, but things may be different in a few years.

As the second pick in the 1993 National Football League draft, Rick Mirer was the most high profile selection of all his Irish teammates. His initiation into professional football was a little rocky, starting with the incentive-laden contract talks that left him on the short end of numerous jokes.

With the salary cap for rookies in effect, Mirer and his agent negotiated a contract which promised to compensate him thoroughly if the Seahawks' offense improved in any way. Once details of the contract leaked to the league administration, a new contract had to be worked out delaying Mirer's arrival at training camp.

The contract problems did effect the quarterback, but only for a short time.

"It was frustrating because it kept me from being (in Seattle) when everyone else was here," said Mirer. "Once that was out of the way, I put it out of my mind. Things worked out. I just wanted to be here to play."

Since then, Mirer has worked hard to establish himself as one of the next generation of NFL

quarterbacks. On the field, the biggest adjustment for Mirer has been to get used to a professional offense which relies on throwing the ball more. Already he has completed 208 passes for 2240 yards with a success rate of 57.5 percent and seven touchdowns.

"It's quite different," said Mirer. "The main difference is the amount of passing we do. We throw the ball a lot more than we did at Notre Dame. Coach Holtz had us do more option and wishbone things."

Mirer, like his old Notre Dame teammates, has been impressed by the quality of play in the league, but he is not intimidated. Although he has taken his licks this season, having been sacked 38 times already, Mirer has played in every game.

Another big adjustment for Mirer has been not having his family around. His parents attended every game he ever played at Notre Dame, but this year they have only made a few. For Mirer, it is a big change not to have them in the stands.

"I bought a satellite dish so they could see all the games," said Mirer. "It's definitely weird. We talk on the phone a little bit more now."

As a starter, Mirer has had little time to himself and he has only gotten a chance to talk to his former teammates after games and when he came to Notre Dame for the Pitt game. Once the season is over, he plans on tracking everyone down.

"I intend on trying to find those guys and comparing notes once the season's over," said Mirer.

After a long but promising first year, Mirer should have a whole lot of notes for his old Irish teammates.

Despite stats, Brooks unhappy with season

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Whenever honors for rookies are discussed, his name seems to come up. His rookie statistics are impressive: 873 yards on 108 carries, three touchdowns and the two longest runs in the league, for 85 and 78 yards.

But, Reggie Brooks is not happy.

"I'm having a miserable time right now. We're getting dogged out. I've had impressive showings, but we're not winning and if we're not winning, I'm not happy," said the former Irish tailback.

His team, the Washington Redskins, is 3-9 and in last place of the Eastern Division of the NFC.

In Brooks' mind, it has not been a successful season even though he played in all 12 games in his first year, including seven starts. He has been impressed with how quickly he matured in the league after coming in with few expectations.

"Coming in I was thinking I wouldn't get to play very much. I didn't think I'd come in and do as well as I am as quickly," said Brooks.

Everyone at Notre Dame knew Brooks could run with

the ball, but in the last few months he has also improved his receiving. Brooks has 15 receptions for 166 yards including a 43-yard grab, his longest of the year.

Brooks has also kept in touch with friends at Notre Dame and his former teammates around the NFL.

Having Tom Carter on the team with him in Washington also helps when they start getting anti-Notre Dame flack from their Redskin teammates.

"Now that those guys lost, we've gotten a lot of grief," said the tailback.

The pair has "stuck together" through the friendly ribbing their new teammates have dished out and Brooks is having fun as he learns and continues to grow.

His family continues to be supportive of Brooks and his brother Tony of the Philadelphia Eagles. They were there when the two teams met earlier this year and at several other games.

Right now, one of his goals is to get 1,000 yards without being sidelined by a nagging shoulder injury. The other of course is to win.

Brooks insists that, "You can't have fun if you don't win."



Former Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer is adjusting well to professional football with the Seattle Seahawks.

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Carter remains content with early-leave decision

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

A number of people were suprised last January when he announced his intention to skip his senior year and enter the NFL draft as a junior. Jerome Bettis was expected to give up his last year of eligibility, but not Irish cornerback Tom Carter.

At the time, many criticized his decision saying he was not ready, but Carter proved the skeptics wrong by being selected by the Washington Redskins in the first round.

He is still comfortable with his decision.

"The team welcomed me with open arms, especially the DB coach and the DB players," said Carter. "I'll be back there next semester to finish my degree. I had to make the decision. Last

week, (Bettis and I) talked a little out there after the Rams' game. We both feel like we made the right decision."

At the time, Carter cited financial concerns as the main reason for his early exit from the Notre Dame football program. After three years as a starter, he said that it was time to help his family.

Finally, Carter can relax knowing that his family is financially stable.

"It's one of the first times I've been able to sit back and play football and not worry about the external forces," said Carter.

The Redskins have given him the chance to play and the former Irish standout has risen to the challenge. He is tied for the lead in the NFC for most inter-

see CARTER / page 11

Smith marches into Saints program

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

To some Notre Dame fans, Irv

Smith might always be remembered for his Herculean touchdown run in which he carried several Indiana de-

fenders into the end zone on his back in 1991.

Around New Orleans, he's making a name for himself with his community spirit as well as his play on the field.

Earlier this year in conjunction with the Saints and the United Way, he helped arrange for 217 underprivileged children in New Orleans to see a special screening of "Rudy" and then talked to them afterwards. The Sporting News gave Smith a "High Five" in its November 8 edition for his involvement in the "Rudy" screening.

"It was a good opportunity. I've been trying to do something for the community," said Smith. "Other people forget about how important the community is."

In addition to the screening, Smith has also become active in the St. Thomas Housing Development and its Saturday afternoon athletic program, visiting the children's hospital and a variety of fund raisers.

He especially enjoys the St. Thomas Housing Development athletic program because of the opportunity it provides to the kids.

"A couple of hours off the streets is a couple of hours they can't get into trouble," explained Smith.

As well as being an example to the kids off the field, Smith is also teaching them the value of hard work with his play on the field. Already in 1993, Smith has played in all 12 games this season racking up 137 yards on 13 receptions for an average of

see SMITH / page 11



Irv Smith is making an impact with the New Orleans Saints both on and off the field.

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Irish challenge top-25 Purdue

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will face nationally ranked Purdue tonight in West Lafayette. With a 4-0 record, this is the best start for the Irish since the 1979-1980 season.

Purdue (3-1) currently holds a 4-0 lead in the series against the Irish, and are ranked 22nd in the country.

"We owe them something. We hope to go out there and pay them back for the last couple of years," said senior Tootie Jones. "I expect it to go down to the wire."

Last weekend, Notre Dame captured the title at the Brown Powerbar Invitational. They crushed Wisconsin, 77-55, and slid by Brown, 58-54, in the championship game.

Senior Sherri Orlosky hit her 65th career three-pointer at the tournament, tying the Notre Dame career record for three-pointers.

Senior Kara Leary scored a team-high 10 points in the Brown game and was named the tournament MVP.

Freshman Beth Morgan also received all-tournament honors.

The Irish expect another big defensive performance against Purdue.

Notre Dame out-rebounded Brown by 20 rebounds. The Irish also recorded five blocked shots, three by junior Letitia Bowen. Bowen leads the team in rebounding with a 11.8 average.

The only loss for the Boilermakers came against Vander-



Senior Kara Leary was named MVP at the Brown Powerbar Invitational last weekend.

bilt, 96-91, in the championship game at the Vanderbilt tournament last weekend. Freshman Leslie Johnson lead Purdue scoring 34 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

The scoring for the Irish this season has been evenly distributed, with four players averaging more than 10 points. Morgan leads the team with 14.3 points per game, followed by Orlosky (13.0), Bowen (11.3), and Leary (10.0).

"We had a good feeling about this team. We have

tremendous chemistry," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "The bench is very talented and everyone contributes and that's the key for us."

In the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Morgan is third in scoring, third in field goal percentage and fifth in free throw percentage.

Saint Mary's looks to improve on 1-5 mark

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

With starting guard Liz Vernasco out with bronchial pneumonia, the Belles could have their hands full as they take on Wheaton college tonight, but the players remain optimistic.

Katy Lalli, one of the Belles' key players, believes they have a good shot at winning.

"We've had good practices," said Lalli, "we're really coming together as a team."

The Belles are hoping to improve their 1-5 record. This could be a difficult task with Wheaton's strong offense.

"They have a great center, Janet Albourn," said coach Wood, "she gave us fits last year."

Yet he feels the team has been playing well lately.

"We aren't very big or very experienced, but we've come a long way this season."

In preparation for the following games, the Belles have been practicing their shooting and rebounding. Their preparation is proving to be effective.

"The team is beginning to feel better," said Wood. "We are using more strategy now."

For the Belles, the game against Wheaton will be a chance to test that strategy.



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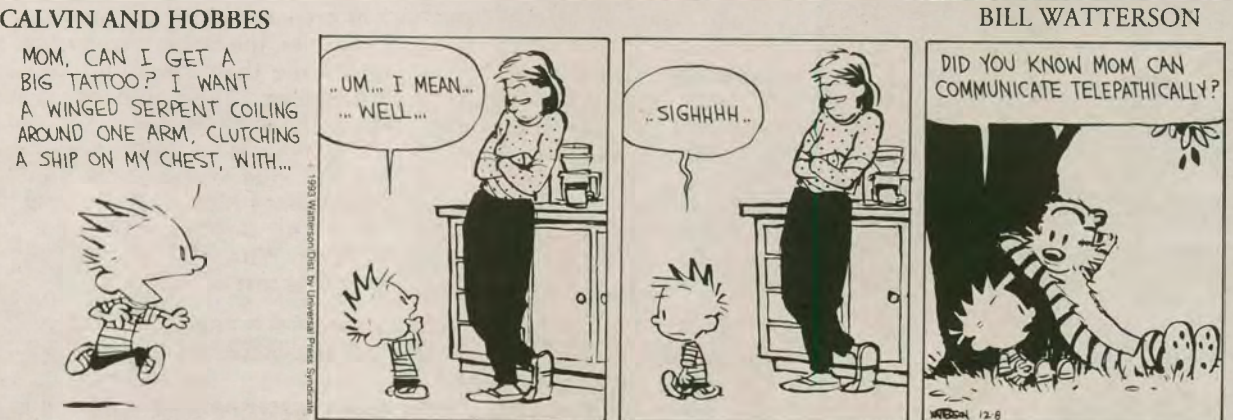
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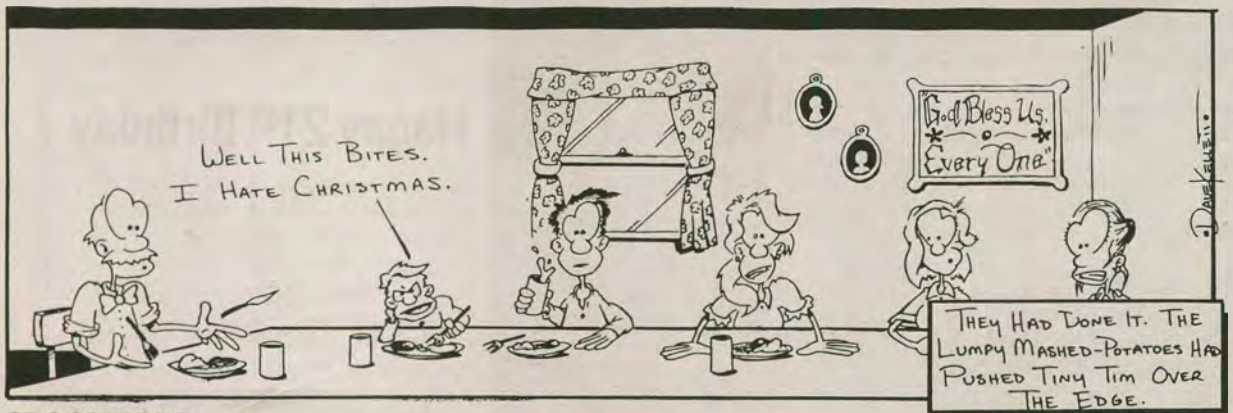
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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Kin to an upright

7 Syrian V.I.P. and family

13 Voiced a Yuletide spirit

15 Robert L. Scott's metaphor for God

16 Painkiller

17 Former

18 Rhetorical sword buster

19 Followed S.C. in 1860

21 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen," 1937 song

22 A scion of 29 Down

24 Judd Hirsch TV vehicle

25 France's Coty

26 Smooth transition

28 Man of Fortune

30 Slaughter who killed baseballs

31 Raison —

33 Halves

35 Have a mutual connection

37 Erudite person

39 Fixed quantities

42 Crucifer-family member

43 Novelist Hunter

45 First word of "The Waste Land"

47 MacGraw and Baba

DOWN

1 Leafless stalks

2 Formed a jury

3 When a tool became the rule

4 Be inattentive

5 Culbertson et al.

6 Belief

7 Tops

8 Kept up with Mercury

9 Watch the baby

10 Nourishment

11 Pieces in a chain reaction

12 Cordwood measures

14 Transferable image

15 Will postscript

20 Full of life; plentiful

48 Chemical suffixes

50 Emulate Clyde Beatty

51 First of a familiar trio

52 Of a major philosopher

55 III x CLXVIII

56 Arise

58 Wee ball

60 Takes turns

61 Spiral

62 Blessing prompter

63 Puts levity aside

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	F	I		C	R	A	T		S	W	E	A	T	
O	D	A	S		R	R	E	I		C	I	L	I	A
A	I	R	S	C	O	O	P	S		I	V	A	N	S
R	O	M	U	L	U	S	A	N	D	R	E	M	U	S
	H	E	E	P					T	I	O	S		
T	K	O		M	I	S	T		A	C	T	U	P	
I	O	U	S		E	P	E	E		C	A	N	O	E
C	A	S	T	O	R	A	N	D	P	O	L	L	U	X
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	A	S	P	E	N		T	A	L	C		C	S	C
		S	N	E	E				L	A	C	K		
D	A	M	O	N	A	N	D	P	Y	T	H	I	A	S
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NATIONAL DRUNK AND DRUGGED
DRIVING (3D) PREVENTION MONTH

DECEMBER 1993

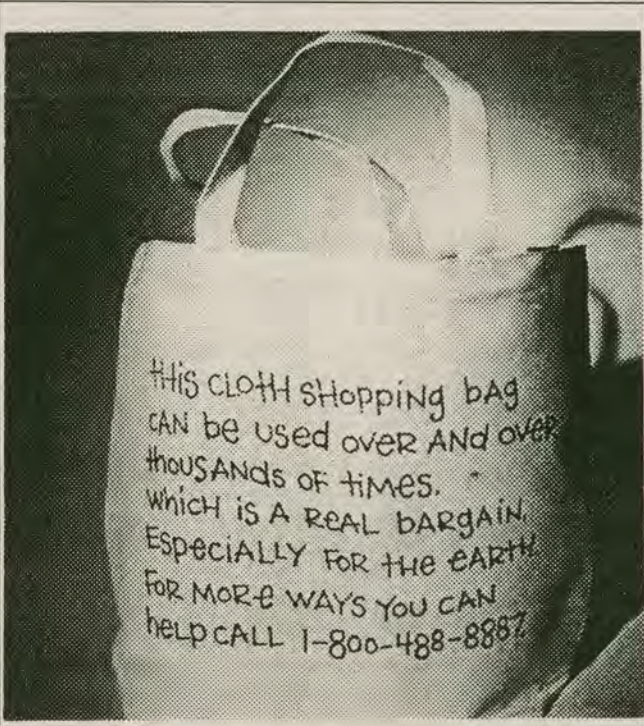
OFFICE OF ALCOHOL & DRUG EDUCATION

HAVE A
SAFE
0-1-3
HOLIDAY
SEASON

OF INTEREST

■The Department of Music will be offering lessons in piano, voice, organ, and all orchestra and band instruments in Room 105 of Crowley Hall. Sign up January 10-14, 1994 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The semester fee is \$150 billed to the student's account and lessons may be taken for one or no credit. For more information, call 631-6211.

■Teaching and service opportunities are available in Puerto Rico and Jamaica for interested seniors. Information on teaching placements or social work is available at the Center for Social Concerns. The Notre Dame Alumni clubs of these two areas are interested in helping with these service projects. We would like to recruit 10-12 graduates from this program. Please stop by the Center for more information as soon as possible or call 631-5293.



DINING HALL	
Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Tomato Soup Ham and Broccoli Rolls Baked Potato	Call 284-4500 for meal information

SPORTS

page 16

Wednesday, December 8, 1993

Hoosiers dominate Irish, cruise 101-82

Williams only Irish bright spot

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Bobby Knight doesn't pat just anyone on the butt. You have to earn it.

Almost everyone got his simple reward for a job well done during Indiana's 101-82 win over Notre Dame Tuesday at Assembly Hall.

"I didn't know what he was doing when he came out there," Williams said. "I guess he was just trying to tell me to hand in there."

Williams was once again Notre Dame's only serious offensive threat as the Indiana defense feasted on his supporting cast, turning 20 Irish turnovers into 21 points on the other end.

Three quick fouls midway through the second half, including a flagrant foul on a Henderson breakaway, sent Williams to the bench.

"I wasn't trying to hurt him," Williams said. "He was going for an easy basket and I tried to stop him. If I had to do it over I would do the same thing."

Henderson did the same thing on the other end, slamming Williams to the floor and nearly causing a brawl.

"Thank goodness neither team got out of control," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "It was just a very physical game and those things happen."

Knight seemed to appreciate



Monty Williams led the Irish with 23 points in last night's loss to Indiana.

The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Irish lack IU's power, tradition

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

The difference is simple. Notre Dame plays hard; Indiana wins.

The Notre Dame players went through their warmup drills with determined game faces. This was business, and they would try their best to win.

The Indiana players were extraordinarily loose in running their layups. They joked with each other, smiled at the crowd, and generally seemed to be enjoying themselves. They knew they had the better team.

The result was a predictable 101-82 victory by the Hoosiers.

Notre Dame played a very credible game. The Irish offense showed marked improvement over past performances and was able to put points on the board when star Monty Williams fouled out with more than ten minutes remaining.

However, Hoosier basketball rivals Notre Dame football in both execution and pageantry.

As the crowd reached a crescendo before the opening tip, it was a clear that the Hoosiers would not experience a let-down after their win over then-no. 1 Kentucky on Saturday. The crowd would not let them.

That enthusiasm was justified in the opening minutes, as a Williams turnover

see IRISH / page 10

see TRADITION / page 10

Freshmen leading Irish hockey

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schafer was looking for solid contributions from his freshman class this season. Thus

far, he has definitely received what he hoped for, if not more.

Many of the team's nine freshmen have come in and had an immediate impact. The Irish are only one game short of equaling last season's win total,

and they still have at least 24 games remaining. A large part of the season's success can be attributed to the freshmen.

One important characteristic of the team that the freshmen have surprisingly have an affect on has been the confidence level.

"In years past, I think the attitude of the team has been 'Let's make it respectable'," noted defenseman Ben Nelsen. "Now, we're looking to go out and win every game and prove the doubters wrong. It doesn't matter who we're playing, we've shown we can beat anyone."

They did not wait long to show they had the ability to back up their confidence. In the team's first game, against Waterloo, three of the four goals were scored by frosh skaters, including the game-winner by Nelsen.

According to Schafer, Nelsen has had possibly the biggest contribution to the team.

"His quickness really sets him apart," said Schafer. "Coupled with his ability, he's a fine hockey player. He should be a real leader for us in the future."

Fellow blue-liner Bryan Welch has also been a pleasant

Former Notre Dame stars adjusting to NFL

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Although the team only finished fourth in the national rankings, last year's Notre Dame football team sent six players to the National Football League in the first two rounds of the draft and three others in later rounds.

Spanning the country from

■ see NFL IRISH, pgs 12-13

Seattle to New Orleans, Washington D.C. to Indianapolis, these nine players joined fellow Irish football alumni in the professional ranks. Several of these players including Rick Mirer, Tom Carter, Reggie Brooks, Jerome Bettis and Irv Smith are seeing significant playing time and making contributions in their rookie campaigns.

Brooks and Bettis are on pace to become the first former teammates to rush for over 1,000 yards in their first season. Mirer has already thrown for 2240 yards with an efficiency of 57.6 percent. Carter is tied for the NFC lead in interceptions this season with five and Smith is averaging 10.5

yards a reception.

As these NFL freshmen have made the move to the top level of football, the transition has been difficult at times, but they are also pleased with professional football.

Mirer, the quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks, was tagged as the starter from day one. Overall, his impressions of the NFL have been positive.

"Well, it's been intensive. It's very different from what I'm used to. You're out on your own now and away from all the guys," said Mirer. "It's been fun, but awful hectic. I've enjoyed it."

Although they were part of the elite of college football, the rookies have found that they have a lot to learn. In their new jobs, they have played with and against other professionals who have been in the league since the rookies were in high school.

As a tight end for the New Orleans Saints, Smith has found the switch from football as a extracurricular activity to a job and the level of competition as the two main changes for him.

"All you're doing all day is football. It can be more complex. In college you can only do

see PROS / page 11



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Freshman defenseman Ben Nelsen and the rest of his classmates have made a huge impact on the Irish hockey team this season.

see HOCKEY / page 11

Inside SPORTS

Saint Mary's basketball

The Belles square off with Wheaton college.

see page 14



Irish women's basketball

Notre Dame hopes to improve its record to 5-0 with a win over Purdue

see page 14



NFL football

Rick Mirer and other former Irish stars have different stories about life in the NFL.

see pages 12 and 13

