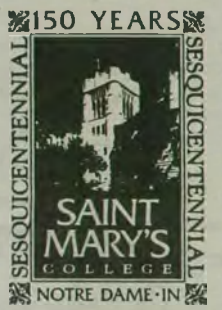


THE OBSERVER

Friday, February 11, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 88

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



SMC helps Brown's 'exceptional learners'

By MOLLY CONDON
News Writer

Saint Mary's Elementary Education students are experiencing a new challenge this term.

Due to a joint effort by education professor Nancy Turner and special education supervisor Sharon Guiltinan, students enrolled in Educational Psychology may take a three-week course titled Teaching Exceptional Learners.

Teaching Exceptional Learners is a program joining Saint Mary's students with mentally handicapped students from Brown School in South Bend. Eight students between the ages of 18 to 21 years old come to Saint Mary's on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

While here, they work on social skills with the students in the class. This includes introducing themselves to other people and opening and closing conversations.

After warming up their speaking skills in the classroom, the students leave in pairs to find a "red flag" which is usually a student who is not affiliated with this program. They can be anyone around campus, but are usually inside Madeleva Hall where the class is held.

The Brown student approaches the red flag, accompanied by a Saint Mary's student and attempt to open a conversation. Most red flags are chosen on the spot, but the Brown students have learned to adapt quickly.

The program, which is new this semester, is proving to be beneficial to all students involved. Saint Mary's students have a chance to interact with the Brown students in a controlled environment while earning field hours and the Brown students are able to practice their social skills outside of the classroom.

In the future, the mentally handicapped will hopefully be integrated into a regular school system. This advanced form of mainstreaming, which is called inclusion, is the goal of the students from Brown.

Paige Laderer, a teacher for severe disabilities at Brown says that of her 46 students, only 16 will be able to take the class at Saint Mary's. She reserves it for her more outgoing students.

"Their interaction since the first class has improved greatly," added Laderer.

The class is offered in two different sessions during this semester. Each session is three weeks long.

The second session this semester will have



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Jenny Moss, from the Brown School, Senior Terry Dundon and Saint Mary's junior Cyndi Herman work on communication skills as part of Saint Mary's new education program "Teaching Exceptional Learners."

see BROWN / page 4

Consumer needs key to globalization

By JEREMY DIXON
News Writer

The key to globalization in the future is knowing the specific needs of regional consumers, said Martin Nuechtern, vice-president and general manager of hair care products for Procter & Gamble at a roundtable discussion last night.

Nuechtern, who received a masters of science administration from Notre Dame in 1978, said that besides competing with global companies, we also "need to learn to compete with global consumers."

"Consumer needs are global", stated Nuechtern, but the key to global success is knowing what to change when the company enters a new marketplace. The only way to accomplish this goal is "to go to the consumers to find out what they want," said Nuechtern.

He envisions a "globalization-localization continuum" on which the entrepreneur must find a proper balance. The company must change the product to meet the needs of the local consumers. If it doesn't, the product will fail.

A company will try to package the same product worldwide, but often runs into problems. Consumers may not like certain colors or packaging, and will not buy those products. Translation between cultures and languages also pose difficulties for the international company.

To prospective students who want to compete in the international market, it is preferable to "go outside the country at the time that is best for you," citing family concerns.

He also said that one key is "planning what you're going to do globally before you do it." He offered the example of Pampers, which came into the U.S. market in 1960. They are still expanding globally today.

However, new products today are on the global market in two years. He said that is advantageous to enter a market first because "the guy who is first in the marketplace usually gets the cake." There is a very large market outside of the United States in which future businesses must go in order to survive.

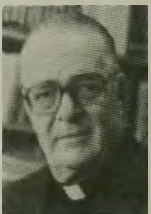
Nuechtern believes that within twenty-five years, there will only be three global companies

see NUECHTERN / page 4

Health care reforms insufficiently understood

By THERESEA ALEMAN
Assistant News Editor

President Clinton's health care reform proposal is ill-fated because it seeks to solve a problem which is widely undefined and insufficiently understood, according to University of Notre Dame professors Father Richard McCormick and David Solomon in their discussion of the morals and management of health care reform.



Father Richard McCormick

Resolved that Americans spend roughly 16 percent of the gross national product on health care with costs threatening to increase exponentially in the near future, an effective health care reform plan is not only desirable, but necessary, according to McCormick, a theology professor.

This proposed reform plan must satisfy a demand of "dou-

ble urgency," he said. The plan must provide universal health care, and it must cap costs.

"We're in trouble," said McCormick, "but the Clinton reform proposal is kaleidoscopic at best; it changes every day. The final package will bear no resemblance to the original."

The Clinton plan proposes to organize alliances to provide universal medical insurance. These alliances will collect money from individuals and from corporations and in turn should offer two types of insurance coverage, low cost sharing and high cost sharing, according to McCormick.

The alliances, in theory should foster competition among various plans for the best or most complete (yet inexpensive) coverage, thereby creating "managed" or government-sanctioned competition, according to McCormick.

"The Clinton's proceeded from a moral impulse, but they fell into the hands of efficiency experts," said McCormick. The Clinton plan seeks to solve a moral dilemma with a management cure. The plan is therefore destined to prove in-

adequate at best, according to McCormick.

Before health care reform can take place, two denials must be realized and overcome, according to McCormick. "The denials are of human mortality, and of the human need to be interdependent," he said.

The notion that humans can transcend mortality and the notion that dignity necessitates independence are the primary barriers to health care reform, said McCormick.

"I am even more pessimistic of the Clinton reform proposal than Father McCormick," began philosophy professor, David Solomon.

The Clinton plan seeks to reform health care by increasing the justice and efficiency of status quo health care. But the concepts of justice and efficiency elude stringent definition, according to Solomon.

"On one hand we want to give people what they deserve. If someone smokes, he doesn't deserve the same coverage as someone who eats healthily and exercises regularly. But on the other hand we want everyone to be treated equally; make

everyone equally healthy. But everyone doesn't have the same medical needs, you can sink a fortune into some people and never make them healthy. One person might need virtually no health care at all until age 70. Another person's health, no matter how he lives, may demand intensive health care his whole life," he said.

Another approach to the just distribution of health care, said Solomon, is to give humanitarian, good people good health care. But the truly humanitarian people don't want good health care for themselves, but rather for others. "Mother Theresa doesn't want better health care, she wants better health care for other people whether they are good or bad."

Of efficiency, Solomon said, "The more medical technology advances, the more sick people we have, because they aren't dying, they're just managing their illnesses. You can't measure the efficiency of health care by how many sick people you have."

"We also have the problem of

see HEALTH CARE / page 4

Garth Brooks

Brooks' concerts at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center are both sold out.

Saturday's concert begins at 8 p.m. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Sunday's show begins at 7 p.m., and the doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

INSIDE COLUMN

Garth Brooks mania hits Notre Dame

Dear Garth:

I'm *Shameless* to admit that *Wild Horses* couldn't keep me away from your concert tomorrow night. I realize this sounds like the *Same Old Story* but *Every Now and Then* all of us feel we have *Unanswered Prayers*. Then suddenly something spectacular happens like your concert.

We *Shall Be Free* for a few short hours of stressful studies and the bitter South Bend winter. You will warm our spirits so that *Every Time It Rains*, *The Thunder Rolls*, or when the snow flies our hearts will be light.

Amy Zwerk
Advertising Oversight

The Garth Madness began the minute the concert was announced. It was *The Night I Called The Old Man Out* for free delivery of our dinner. My roommate, Raven, and I were in the midst of killing each other over the last leg of the *Dixie Chicken* bucket. There we were, *Hungry as Wolves*, *Kickin' and Screamin'*.

Jackie then stormed in with the great news that Garth was coming to campus. Right then and there, Raven and I realized we should start *Learning to Live Again* in harmony and work on getting tickets. It was time to *Bury the Hatchet* and formulate a plan.

Forget about the unwritten papers, exams or what we're going to wear to *The Dance*, we just had to have tickets and God willing we would soon be face to face with Garth Brooks.

Raven and I agreed to get up early and to be the first in line. Trudging across campus, we gave each other the *Cold Shoulder*, our eyes crimson with the *Red Strokes* of sleeplessness.

We soon returned to our drafty dorm room victorious. Tickets secured, we began planning the Garth Party. The phone heated up. Between us we have many *Friends In Low Places*. I called home to Reese in the thumb of Michigan. *I've Got A Good Thing Going* I tell Ross, *Mr. Right* as far as friends go, and assure him I have his ticket and one for our buddy *Cowboy Bill*.

When asked where he'll sleep, I tell Ross it will be *Somewhere Other Than The Night* in Breen-Phillips, and that once parietals kick in, he'll be *Walking After Midnight* over to Flanner.

The party plans for concert night gain momentum. Raven and I are *Two of a Kind*, *Workin' on a Full House* for this one. *Not Counting You*, Garth, everyone has made reservations. But no need to feel like *Mr. Blue* because there's always room for one more. As for Raven, *What She's Doing Now* is reinforcing our supply of Kool-Aid, the beverage of choice of the *American Honky-Tonk Bar Association*.

Finally the countdown begins. Today, Raven and I are beside ourselves with anticipation. As in "Groundhog's Day", *If Tomorrow Never Comes*, I know many Domers who will be really disappointed. With all of this hoopla, will tomorrow live up to our expectations? *The Night Will Know*.

Welcome to Notre Dame and Party On, Garth!

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Record-breaking winter continues to assault nation

Freezing rain and sleet pelted the South from Texas to the Carolinas today, downing trees and power lines and covering roads with up to 4 inches of ice.

Schools canceled classes in many areas, some post offices canceled deliveries, and in Arkansas, most state offices shut down in Little Rock. Thousands of people were left without power.

"It looks like Mother Nature made a bombing run," said Wayne Nicholas, managing editor of the Bolivar Commercial in hard-hit Cleveland, Miss. "When I went outside this morning, you could hear limbs popping all over the place."

Nicholas' newspaper was one of the more than the 20,000 customers in Mississippi without power this morning, and a spokesman for Mississippi Power & Light Co. said the number was growing throughout the morning.

Ice also plagued West Virginia, which was trying to recover from the state's worst flooding in nearly a decade. The problems there were part of the storm system that pelted the Northeast and Midwest earlier in the week. In its wake, a cold snap sent temperatures plunging into single digits.

Weather-related deaths this week reached at least 20: six in Minnesota; three in West Virginia; two each in Oklahoma, Illinois, New Jersey and New York state; and one each in Massachusetts, Arizona and Arkansas.

In addition, two people were killed and a third critically injured this morning when an air ambulance crashed on takeoff in freezing rain near the San Antonio International Airport. In New Orleans, a commuter ferry collided with a tugboat in heavy fog, injuring several people.

Up to 4 inches of ice coated roads in north and east Texas, virtually paralyzing the Dallas-Fort Worth area and snarling traffic as far south as San Antonio and Houston. A stretch of Interstate 10 was closed briefly this morning.

Meanwhile, West Virginians were grappling with Wednesday's one-two punch of heavy rain that caused the worst flooding in years, followed by ice and snow that cut off power to thousands.

Hundreds of West Virginians fled their homes along swollen rivers Wednesday as more than 4 inches of rain fell. Authorities compared the flooding to the 1985 floods that killed nearly 50 people and caused more than \$500

Record winter weather

Largest seasonal snowfalls and cold records in selected U.S. cities:



Snow records

City	Season	Amount (in inches)
Buffalo	1976-77	199.4
Erie	1977-78	142.8
Albany	1970-71	112.5
Denver	1972-73	94.9
Boston	1977-78	85.1
Hartford	1966-67	82.8
Detroit	1981-82	74.0
Dayton	1977-78	62.7
Pittsburgh	1977-78	62.2
Philadelphia	1977-78	54.9
Cincinnati	1977-78	53.9
N.Y.C.	1966-67	51.5

Cold weather

City	All-time coldest	Date	This winter	Date
Chicago	-27°	1/20/85	-21°	1/18/94
Cincinnati	-25°	1/18/77	-24°	1/19/94
Denver	-25°	1/12/63	2°	2/9/94
Kansas City	-23°	12/22/89	-1°	1/18/94
Boston	-18°	2/9/34	-4°	1/16/94
Nashville	-17°	1/21/85	-1°	1/19/94
N.Y.C.	-15°	2/9/34	-3°	1/19/94
Wash. D.C.	-15°	2/1/89	-4°	1/19/94
Harrisburg	-14°	1/14/12	-22°	1/21/94
Atlanta	-9°	2/18/99	6°	1/19/94
Houston	5°	1/23/40	27°	2/2/94
Los Angeles	28°	1/7/13	41°	12/22/93

Source: Accu-Weather, Inc.

AP/Carl Fox

million in damage. As the high water of the Monongahela River moved downstream toward the Ohio River, it flooded basements and streets in Point Marion, Pa. At least 50 people fled riverside homes in West Elizabeth, about 20 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Maryland and Delaware also had problems with ice. "The trees are falling as fast as we put the lines up," said spokesman Bob Behlke of the Choptank Electric Cooperative on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Lake Superior, the largest of the Great Lakes, was declared ice-covered for the first time in close to 16 years. The last time the 31,800-square-mile lake was pronounced ice-locked was March 3, 1978.

Ten year olds intend to drink frequently

WASHINGTON

Those fun-filled beer commercials at half-time may be influencing children to drink, according to research that found fifth-graders reciting slogans, reeling off brand names and saying they intended to drink frequently later in life. And they get plenty of chances to absorb those commercials whenever they watch sports on TV. Researchers counted 685 alcohol ads during 122 televised sporting events, only three of which cautioned moderation in drinking. "Their beliefs are being influenced, their beliefs about the positive consequences of drinking," said Joel Grube of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Prevent Research Center. The issue of alcohol advertising's impact on children has long been controversial. Teen-agers consume 1.1 billion cans or bottles of beer every year, and some researchers have linked such drinking to exposure to ads. The industry insists that it doesn't target underage consumers and that even if minors are exposed to the ads, it doesn't influence their behavior. But Grube, in two studies to be published Friday in the American Journal of Public Health, found that not only are children bombarded with alcohol advertising, they link drinking with "romance, sociability and relaxation."

Brazil ratifies nuclear safeguard treaty

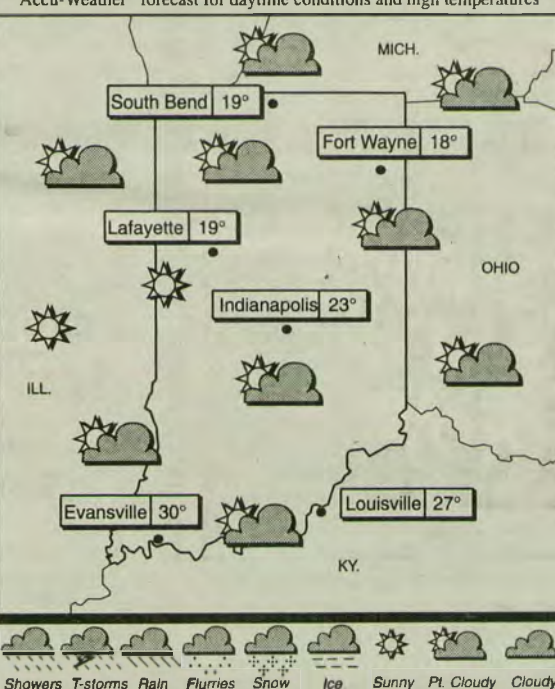
BRASILIA, Brazil

The Brazilian Senate ratified a nuclear safeguard treaty signed more than two years ago with Argentina and the International Atomic Energy Agency. The treaty, signed in December 1991 and approved Wednesday, permits regular inspection of the nuclear facilities in Brazil and Argentina, the only two Latin American countries with nuclear fuel cycle technology. The inspections will be made by a joint Brazilian-Argentine commission. The Argentine congress ratified the treaty in August 1992. Brazil's approval was delayed because of opposition by some politicians. Neither country has signed the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The treaty approved by the Senate includes an amendment that bans inspections of technological developments that Brazil wants to keep secret. The Brazilian navy's nuclear submarine project, for example, will not be subject to inspections. The amendment was approved by the International Atomic Energy Agency. Argentina has told the U.N. agency that it has two nuclear installations, six reactors for research, four nuclear fuel plants and one nuclear conversion plant. Brazil has one nuclear installation, four fuel reduction plants and one reprocessing plant.

INDIANA Weather

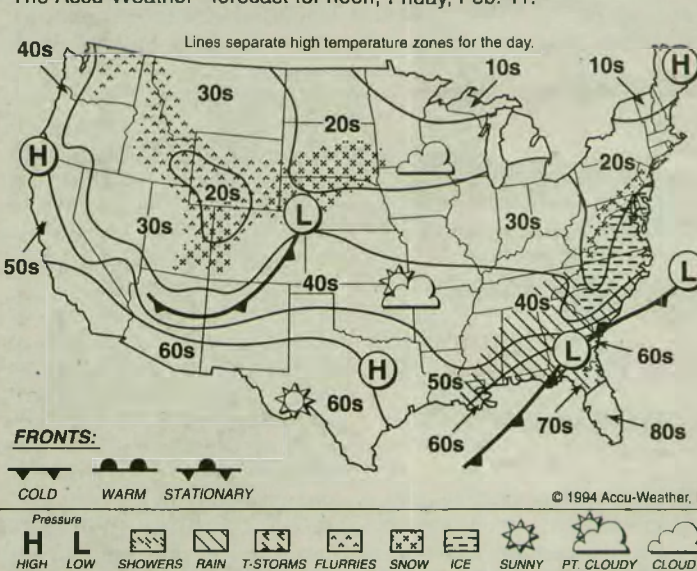
Friday, Feb. 11

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 11.



Atlanta	68	53	Dallas	78	60	New Orleans	79	62
Baltimore	28	22	Denver	36	9	New York	20	10
Boston	15	5	Los Angeles	62	50	Philadelphia	25	19
Chicago	17	2	Miami	75	70	Phoenix	72	60
Columbus	23	14	Minneapolis	1	-9			

Amish traditions misunderstood

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

Although the Amish and Mennonite communities are famous for their good food and old fashioned buggies, their simple life style is often misunderstood by modern society, said Alvin Millers, a member of the Amish Community, at a fireside chat yesterday.

"The Amish community as well as the Mennonites have their beginnings with the Anabaptist Churches of Europe in 1525, when a group of believers performed baptism on adults who made a voluntary confession of faith," said Father Tim Lichti. Lichti, is the director of Menno-Hof, an Amish-built and run museum in Shipshewana, Ind.



Alvin Millers

"The Anabaptist sought to restore the church to the purity of its early days."

The Anabaptist believed the church had been corrupted by state control which demanded all citizens be baptized as infants. They were violently persecuted by Catholic and Protestant authorities who considered their stance both heresy and treason.

"The Amish, led by Jacob Ammann, began in 1693 with a group that split from the Menonites (another Anabaptist church)," said Millers. Today the Amish are located primarily in the United States and Canada and most of their 100,000 members live in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

"With this church open to outsiders to join, one of the toughest things for incoming women is that they have to adjust to our ways which place the role of a woman in the house," said Millers. "They do not hold jobs and are expected

to take care of the family. This can sometimes be hard for the modern woman to accept."

The Amish are a very peaceful community, and do not believe in war or violence. They are traditionally forgiving and understanding.

"We have certainly had our share of conflicts with the outside world. One known case was when people used to throw rocks at us, once they hit a baby and killed him. The family quickly forgave the assailant," said Tichli.

Nowadays the Amish seldom have to endure attacks verbally or physically. Instead, their communities have been converted into tourist attractions as people are curious to see their lifestyle.

Although it is important to study the Amish religion, it is hard to ignore those things that make them visually so different from us. For example, Amish refuse to own cars, and instead ride in horse buggies. They also have no electricity nor a telephone.

Millers invited the attendants to share in a customary Amish meal, in order to better understand the Amish culture. The Multicultural Executive Council hosted the fireside chat in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

Clinton says U.S. ground forces won't fight in Bosnia

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton today played down differences with Russia over NATO's threatened air strikes against Bosnian Serbs, saying there are no serious obstacles to carrying out promised attacks.

For the second straight day, Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin were unable to consult by telephone on NATO's decision. The White House cited "technical difficulties" and scheduling problems.

Clinton indicated the problem was in Moscow. Asked why he couldn't get through to Yeltsin, the president said, "I don't know. You'll have to ask them."

Russia has traditionally sided with the Serbs, who have been threatened with NATO attacks unless they remove their weapons from around Sarajevo.

"We have no reason to believe at this point that there's a serious problem with our going forward," the president said. He said he received a letter from Yeltsin on Wednesday before NATO announced its decision.

"Everything we have done with NATO is consistent with action the U.N. has already taken," Clinton said. "It's within the umbrella of the U.N. action and Russia was on the Security Council when that happened so I don't think we're doing anything inconsistent. There may be people within Russia that don't agree with this at all."

Clinton, at a news conference on Wednesday, made clear the United States would not play a major combat role in Bosnia even though American war planes may be called upon to help silence the guns of Sarajevo.

Clinton said U.S. ground forces would not take part in NATO's newly authorized mission to get rid of the more than 500 heavy guns pointed down on Sarajevo by Bosnian Serbs. However, he acknowledged there would be risks from Serb air defenses for U.S. pilots on attack missions.

"There is no such thing as a risk-free air operation," the president said. "I don't want to mislead the American people on that." However, he said Serb air defenses "are sufficiently rudimentary that the risks are minimal."

Revolted by the slaughter last week of 68 people in a mortar attack in Sarajevo's central marketplace, NATO allies overcame months of doubts and hesitation and approved a U.S.-French ultimatum giving Bosnian Serbs 10 days to withdraw their guns 13 miles from Sarajevo or face air strikes.

"We hope that the Bosnian Serb actions will make air strikes unnecessary," a grim-faced Clinton said at a White House news conference. "But no one should doubt NATO's resolve. NATO is now set to act."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today the NATO decision was "a strong determined action" to try to reduce the violence.

Winterfest '94

Thursday, Feb. 10- Intradorm Snow Sculpting Contest

Friday, Feb. 11- All night movies~

Grown-up Fairy tales 8pm-3am

Saturday, Feb. 12- Mardi Gras Party

LaFortune Ballroom 9pm-1am

Sunday, Feb. 13- Free Skating at the JACC

2:30-4:30pm Skate Rental included

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February 11

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Social Concerns
for info and application

Standards sought for C-17

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration wants to further relax performance standards on the Air Force C-17 transport plane and pay \$348 million to revive the troubled program it may cancel next year.

Although costs are rising steadily and performance de-

clining, the Pentagon's top acquisition official, John Deutch, said Thursday that the C-17 nevertheless delivers "absolutely critical" airlift capability to ground forces.

After Deutch's testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, a congressional investigator questioned the usefulness of the program and said there are cheaper alternatives.

compete because of trade barriers and Japanese companies which have been competing there for many years.

The Austrian-born Nuechtern also stated that it is possible to affect markets and consumer wants. "It depends on their wants and needs, but it takes time." Sometimes, it is just increasing exposure to the product that will change consumer tastes.

The roundtable discussion was preceded by a dinner sponsored by the ND/SMC Council of International Business Development, and was held at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

eral students. She hopes his will lead to the class' longevity.

Most of the education majors enrolled in the class are unsure as to exactly what the class will be like, but reaction to this first session has been positive.

"As challenging as the class is, I'm going to miss the Brown students," junior Tricia Duda said.

Nuechtern

continued from page 1

worldwide in consumer products. "The small fish will be eaten by the big fish," he said.

In the current global market, Nuechtern said that "trade barriers or tariffs are short-term bandages. The answer lies in creating better products which the consumer will buy."

When asked about Japan, Nuechtern said that "if we can't compete in Japan, we can't compete globally." Japan is the toughest market in which to

Brown

continued from page 1

eight new Saint Mary's students and eight new Brown students.

Turner said that because of the courses growing popularity, she has had to turn down sev-

Health care

continued from page 1

the expansion of disease," said Solomon. "I have a nephew about nine or ten. He's rude, undisciplined, dirty, mean. . . and he tells me, 'I have Attention Deficit Disorder.' We apply medical terms to social ills or the inability to relate to others. So we can't even tell how many sick people we really have."

Solomon continued, saying spending on health care is so exorbitant because of "our American desire for technological control over every aspect of

our lives. The Clinton health care plan lacks the resources to stop the rise of medical costs because we want all the latest and most expensive technology available to us."

"What do we do about the parents who want Human Growth Hormone for their eighth grade son who is too short for the basketball team? Or what if someone suddenly tells us we can't have kidney dialysis for our father who's 70? We spend too much money to keep us going for too long. . . and when it's time to give up, we can't even just die. We have to call in a suicide doctor, anything as long as we are in med-

ical-technological control," said Solomon.

Solomon and McCormick agreed that until Americans can relinquish the propensity toward independence over interdependence and the desire to cheat or postpone human mortality, health care costs will continue to milk the American economy, rendering attempts at reform fruitless or at least largely ineffective.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-7471.

ANNE CUSICK

of

Diocese of Samoa - Pago Pago

will be in LaFortune Student Center basement near the Society Bank on

February 12 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

to speak with those students who might be interested in the two year teaching program in American Samoa.



**Congratulations on
your Engagement!**

Love,

Terri, John, Dawn,

Karen, and the other Beth

Movie Night

Once upon a time...

Kevin Costner, Julia Roberts,
Robin Williams, and Robin Wright

**...Brought your favorite
Fairy Tales to life in:**

8:00 pm Robin Hood

10:15 pm Pretty Woman

12:15 am Aladdin

1:45 am The Princess Bride

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CAMPUS DELIVERIES DAILY



The Observer/Catherine Marciano

St. Valentine couldn't have known

Saint Mary's students Amy Bacevich, Katy Lalli and Desiree Leak are doing a booming business selling Valentine Candy Grams in the Saint Mary's Dining Hall as Feb. 14 approaches.

Administration says MIA search will not slacken

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The administration's top official on Asia told skeptical POW-MIA family members Thursday that the search for the missing will not slacken following the restoration of trade relations with Vietnam.

"Our efforts will continue undiminished, indeed with fresh momentum," said Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs.

In testimony before a House Foreign Affairs Committee panel, Lord said there are more than 500 military and civilian personnel assigned to POW-MIA affairs and the issue "will remain a central focus of our relationship with Vietnam."

But leaders of several POW-MIA family groups said they were betrayed by President Clinton's decision last week to end the two-decade-old trade embargo on Vietnam.

"The president has sold out the families as well as the POW activists," said Carol Hrdlicka, whose husband was captured in Laos and never accounted for.

Ann Mills Griffiths, head of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, said Clinton's

decision was premature and U.S. officials' praise of Vietnam for cooperating in accounting for the 2,238 missing was "vastly overstated, even distorted."

Most major family groups and veterans organizations opposed lifting the trade embargo, and lawmakers at the hearing expressed sympathy for their concerns. "You lost your husband fighting for his country and you shouldn't have to fight your country to get him back," Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., the chairman of the subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific, told Hrdlicka.

John F. Sommer Jr. of the American Legion urged the subcommittee to "help get the POW-MIA issue back on track toward real, effective action."

He recommended centralizing POW-MIA activities in one office reporting directly to the defense secretary, declassifying all relevant documents, strengthening joint commissions with Russia, China and North Korea, establishing a joint standing congressional committee on POW-MIA affairs and withholding further favorable actions toward Vietnam until Hanoi provides the fullest possible accounting of the missing.

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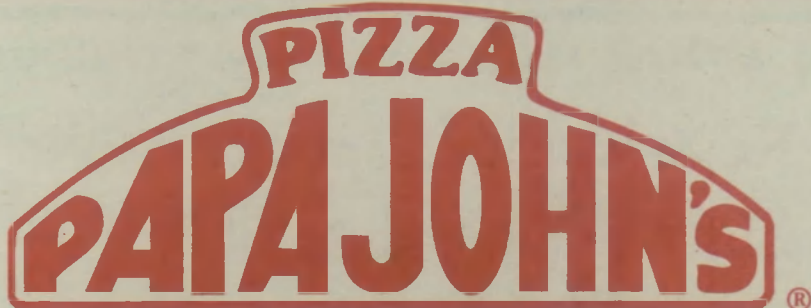
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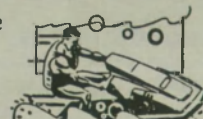
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House renews expired independent counsel bill

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House voted 356-56 today to renew the expired law that lets a court-appointed independent counsel conduct criminal investigations of high government officials.

Before approving the bill, majority Democrats beat back a Republican attempt to have all criminal investigations of members of Congress handled by the neutral prosecutor.

Instead the House backed a Democratic substitute, supported by the Clinton administration. It would give the attorney general discretion to have the Justice Department conduct the probe of a lawmaker or apply for an independent counsel if it was in the public interest.

An independent counsel has never been used to prosecute a lawmaker, although it was permitted under the old independent counsel law.

The coverage of lawmakers was the key issue in House debate over reviving the independent counsel law, which expired in December 1992. The bill is similar to a measure passed by the Senate, and House sponsors said they expect little difficulty in forging a compromise.

The key vote, on a motion to substitute the Democratic language for the Republican alternative, was 230-188. The House then adopted the Democratic language on a vote of 339-76.

Republicans sought to place members of the House and Senate in the same category as about 60 top administration officials, including the president.

Any criminal probe of those officials must be conducted by an independent counsel, because it is assumed automati-

cally that an investigation by the Justice Department would be a conflict of interest.

"There has been no hesitancy to prosecute members of Congress," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, who sponsored the discretionary language. He suggested that Republicans only need to "purchase subscriptions to daily newspapers" to see that the Justice Department is conducting criminal investigations of lawmakers.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., who the sponsored language for mandatory coverage, argued that the attorney general should not have the option of investigating "a high-ranking, high-profile member of Congress" of the same party.

Gekas asked members to agree with him "there's something wrong with that picture," and added that Americans were disgusted with Congress' failing to apply to itself laws it passes for other Americans.

The main question before the House remains whether to renew a law that, from 1978 through 1992, provided for court-appointed independent counsels to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by top officials of the executive branch.

In the opening debate Wednesday, Democrats insisted the attorney general should decide who prosecutes each case, even when a member of Congress is being investigated. Arguing that the law is designed to prevent conflicts of interest, Democrats said there is no automatic conflict when the Justice Department investigates a lawmaker.

Insisting that members of Congress be subject to the law, Gekas said, "Congress exempts itself on a thousand and one mandates it imposes on other people. Here is an example we're trying to correct."



The Observer/Catherine Marciano

The dance of the dragon

Freshman Caroline Quinlan and Saint Mary's rung in the Chinese New Year in the lounge of Regina North with a traditional dancing dragon. The celebration included food and dancing, and was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. We are entering the year of the dog in the Chinese calendar.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., FEB. 7

11:06 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported his checkbook was stolen from his room.

TUES., FEB. 8

1:27 p.m. A University employee was transported to the student Health Center for treatment of a laceration.

WED., FEB. 9

4:15 a.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
6:41 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident at the Loftus Access Drive. There were no injuries reported.
10:36 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

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Activities Office. Deadline: February 18

Fears persist a year after beating

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press

LIVERPOOL, England
When Jim Ninnim pushed his baby granddaughter's carriage into the shopping mall this week, his daughter warned him: "You won't leave her, you won't take your eyes off her."

A year ago, in the same shopping center, two 10-year-old boys lured little James Bulger from his mother, took him to an empty railway yard and beat him to death.

Now Ninnim sat in a cafe at the mall, dividing his attention between sleepy Samantha Rose and a cup of hot chocolate, explaining his daughter's fears.

It was easy, he said, to imagine another child straying from his mother among crowds moving swiftly in the airy avenues of the mall.

"But I can't imagine why two lads would take a baby and kill him," Ninnim said.

This is the same cafe where a woman recalled seeing the young killers, Robert Thompson and Jon Venables, with 2-year-old James on Feb. 12, 1993, hours before they tormented and killed him.

Their trial explored a horrifying crime in painful detail. Every blow and every minute of a child's terror was laid out for the jurors.

Grainy images captured on security cameras — a small blond boy wandering in the mall, then following two older boys, then disappearing — became imprinted on the world consciousness.

But the question no one has answered is, "Why?"

To the police, Robert and Jon are freaks of nature, evil monsters whose crime was an isolated incident.

The boys blame each other. Each mother blames the other's son. Robert's mother, Ann Thompson, also blames his

teachers and social services workers.

Others have blamed broken families, horror videos, the church, the government, greed and the boys' mean and dispiriting neighborhoods.

Forget the idyllic images of English literature, of charming narrow streets and quaint cottages. Northern Liverpool is grim and gray, an ugly sprawl of brick and concrete.

In the neighborhood where James died, graffiti mars the 19th-century church, tombstones are toppled in the cemetery where the only visible grass grows between the graves.

The litter-strewn railway where James' battered body was found last Valentine's Day is still a playground in a neighborhood with few places for children.

Children have to be tough in this neighborhood where jobs and money are hard to come by. Less than 2 miles east of the docks that once made Liverpool a rich port city, the area's fortunes have declined with the shipping industry.

James Bulger's tragic death was a catalyst for national concern about the lawlessness of Britain's youth.

"It made us wake up to the fact that young people at the fringe of our society are beyond control," said Barry Ryan, a member of the local council in James' neighborhood of Kirkby. But he worries that nothing will change.

"I fear, and I hope I'm wrong, that we're back to where we were before the James Bulger case," Ryan said. "People tend to forget."

Investigator slams Sudan for killings, abductions

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press

GENEVA

Government and rebel forces in Sudan have massacred thousands of civilians in indiscriminate killings and kidnapped children on a massive scale for use as slaves or soldiers, according to a new U.N. report.

The report released to the U.N. Human Rights Commission on Thursday cited grim details of executions and torture in "ghost houses" in northern Sudan and deliberate bombing of civilian targets in war-shattered southern parts.

The report by Hungarian expert Gaspar Biro is due to be discussed this month during the commission's annual six-week session. It is the first time Sudan's record has been subject to public scrutiny by the United Nations top human rights watchdog and follows years of pressure by Western governments and private organizations on the Sudanese government.

In its yearly human rights report, the U.S. State Department last week described the situation in the vast Horn of African nation as "dismal."

Aid workers have said that renewed government offensives near the southern border with Uganda the past week have caused many casualties and forced tens of thousands of refugees to flee.

Biro criticized Sudan's military fundamentalist govern-

ment for its application of Islamic law. He said key parts of Sudan's legal code — which provide for execution, amputation or flogging depending on the crime — and the treatment of women violated international conventions.

He said the use of the death penalty for apostasy — or rejection of Islam — was in "flagrant contradiction" with international law.

The charges prompted a furious response from the Sudanese military government, which accused Biro of blaspheming Islam.

"This is an insult to Islam and demands denunciation by all Muslims," Justice Minister Abdul-Aziz Shiddu said Wednesday night when details of the charges first emerged.

Biro painted a desperate picture about the plight of "hundreds of thousands" of children, especially in the Christian and animist south, where rebels have waged a 10-year-long war against the Muslim-dominated north.

"Most of these children have witnessed people being injured, killed or raped and have seen people dying from hunger," he said.

He quoted one top relief official as saying that "these kids are the most exposed and potentially most traumatized children we have ever seen."

In southern Sudan, abduction and trafficking of children took place routinely.



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The Morris Inn caters to needs of campus community

By RYAN SHARKEY
Business Writer

Contrary to popular opinion, there is room at the Inn. Just don't try to find any on a football weekend.

The Morris Inn, a University-owned nonprofit organization, is the only hotel on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. While the enormous demand for a room in the shadow of the football stadium would seem enough to fill the Inn years in advance, this is not the true reason why the hotel is inaccessible. In fact, it is impossible for anyone to get a room on these weekends.

Nine advisory councils use the Inn on separate weekends during the fall to meet with University heads to discuss the conditions outside of Notre Dame, according to James Gibbons, director of special events and protocol for the University.

The members of these councils are appointed by the University to guide various aspects of the University toward the future. The council members arrive on Thursdays and meet until the weekend's coup de gras, the football game. The members must pay for their transportation and then the University picks up the rest

THE MORRIS INN

Opened: 1952; remodeled 3 times, most recently in 1981

Business goal: "To be self-sufficient working with the budget given by the University"

Management philosophy: "Treat people like you want to be treated...our employees are our most important resource"

Marketing strategies: Highlight facilities and attractions of the University; invite corporate conferences, trade shows, and workshops

—David Harr
General Manager

of the tab.

David Harr, General Manager of the Morris Inn, hopes that students and their parents are not discouraged by the hotel's lack of space on football weekends.

"I want the students to use the Inn more. It's just like any other part of the University." The hotel has a restaurant, cocktail lounge, does photo processing, and even makes its own ice cream.

CAMPUS BUSINESS PROFILE



The Observer/ Catherine Marciano

The Morris Inn continues to attract alumni and conference gatherings with its convenient location and top quality service.

While recent advertising has tried to capture the student's interest, the Inn's focus remains on corporate conferences, workshops, trade shows, and local community banquets.

Along with its five banquet rooms, the hotel has its own banquet catering facility. It staffs and serves events at the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) and on the 14th floor of the Library. The CCE hosts

conferences regularly and has an underground tunnel which connects it to the Morris Inn. On the other hand, the 14th floor is used for receptions and meals associated with special University events such as graduation.

The Morris Inn was built on a one million dollar gift from Earnest E. Morris and opened its doors in 1952.

"The Inn's first mission was

and remains to serve the Notre Dame community. It is the University hospitality center," emphasized Harr.

The Morris Inn is also used for local events in keeping with University President Father Edward Malloy's goal of improving the University's relations with the surrounding community.

Events such as the upcoming Juniors Parents Weekend require the Morris Inn to hold a lottery in an attempt to give all parents an equal chance to stay on campus.

Looking at its business goals, the hotel hopes "to be self-sufficient working with the budget given to it by the University," said Harr.

The Inn's advertising, though, is interwoven with the University's facilities. Brochures offer the use of the campus's recreational facilities and emphasize its beauty to attract visitors.

Through it all, the Inn's business remains fairly constant. While the recent depression in the economy decreased the number and length of conferences and conventions, the Inn was never at a loss for activity. "The last six months have seen a noticeable recovery," states Harr.

Federal radio frequencies opened for private use

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The government freed a portion of its radio frequencies for private use today and scheduled an even bigger chunk of the federal airwaves to go public.

The airwaves designated for public use could be turned over as soon as August, the National Telecommunications and Information Administration said.

Federal agencies will give up some 200 megahertz of radio frequencies by the year 2004 under terms of last year's budget act. The Defense Department appears to lose the most frequencies, though other agencies will also give up some bands.

The affected agencies were consulted in the process of deciding which frequencies to make public, NTIA officials said.

The bands will be turned over to the Federal Communications Commission, which will auction them off.

The 50 megahertz designated for public use currently carry military communications and

military radar testing signals.

Congress last year approved a plan to auction a portion of the governments frequencies for use in the expanding personal communications industry.

The frequencies total 200 megahertz of broadcasting and could be used for such things as personal communications systems, new generations of wireless telephones, computers and fax devices.

The administration has estimated that auctioning off the frequencies could raise as much as \$7 billion.

Many in the telecommunications and computer industries envision a day when consumers will be able to make calls with a wireless telephone from any location in the world, no matter how far from an urban center.

They also imagine tiny, hand held computer devices that could send and receive faxes and other types of documents and images.

But all of these ideas require some use of the airwaves, and currently all the space allocated to private industry is in use.

US warns Japan to honor trade pledges

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

After almost 30 different U.S.-Japanese trade agreements since 1980, the Clinton administration says this is it: The United States will not accept another meaningless market-opening pledge from Japan.

Continuing their tough talk today, administration officials said they were still at loggerheads with the Japanese on the eve of the summit meeting between President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher this morning said Japan must now put its economic relationship with the United States on the same sound footing as the diplomatic and security relationship between the two countries.

"We need to address the tremendous trade surplus that Japan has with the United States, and we need to have a substantial improvement in our economic relationships," he said at the outset of a meeting with Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata. "There has not been satisfactory progress."

U.S. officials have been in-



AP File Photo

President Bill Clinton's administration toed a hard line in anticipating the upcoming trade summit between the U.S. and Japan.

creasingly vocal in their hard line.

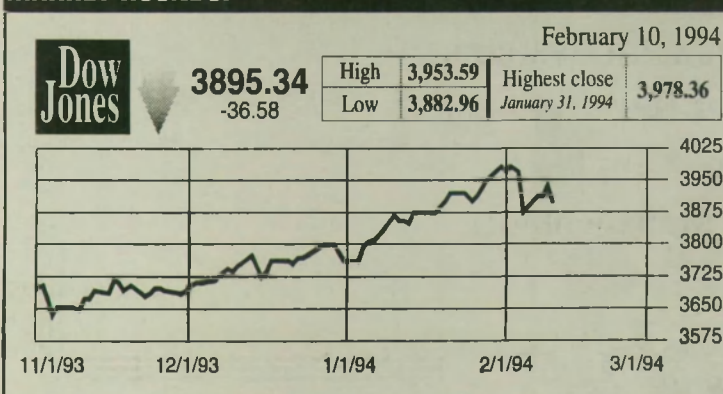
"Japan is out of step with the rest of the industrialized world. It is time for Japan to come in line," says Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, who claimed that Japan's record trade surpluses were draining jobs and growth not just in America but around the world.

"The Japanese markets are closed by any measure that you might want to use," said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

That tough talk and a soaring U.S.-Japan trade imbalance that jumped 20 percent last year to almost \$60 billion has heightened tensions on the eve of Clinton's first summit with Hosokawa.

Negotiators trying to wrap up trade agreements in time for Clinton and Hosokawa to sign Friday broke off talks Tuesday night when the U.S. side declared the discussions were at an impasse.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

Although the U.S. economy is slowing from the torrid pace of late last year, it still will post the strongest growth in six years in 1994, top economists suggest.

The consensus of 50 analysts surveyed this month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators forecasts economic growth of 3.3 percent this year, fastest since the 3.9 percent expansion in 1988.

WOODBURN, Ind.

The local president of the United Rubber Workers union said he won't recognize a vote this weekend on Michelin's latest offer to keep a Uniroyal Goodrich tire plant open.

The vote is being conducted by the international union, but Local 715 President Ray Wiseman told a federal judge in Fort Wayne on Wednesday that he opposed it.

WASHINGTON

Teenagers pour about \$240 million a year into state and federal tax coffers by buying cigarettes, mostly from stores illegally selling to minors, a researcher estimated Thursday. That doesn't necessarily mean governments have a financial incentive to look the other way when minors buy cigarettes, but enforcing laws on underage smoking "isn't a priority," said Dr. Michael Cummings.

THE OBSERVER

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GARY CARUSO

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Avoid unnecessary conflicts: Reflect before speaking

Rep. Mfume's dilemma with the Nation of Islam is not unlike some dilemmas at Notre Dame.

I personally do not pay close attention to Louis Farrakhan's teachings.

I have noted that in the past he has preached what I thought to be anti-white beliefs, "Hymie is not a racial slur...Hitler was a great man."

However, I have seen firsthand in Washington, D.C. the effect his followers have had in ridding inner city neighborhoods of drugs and crime. Consider me apathetic when it comes to the bow-tied crowd who belong to the Nation of Islam until last week.

A top Farrakhan aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, labeled the pope a "cracker," called Jews "the bloodsuckers of the black nation," and urged black South Africans to "kill everything white." Responding to criticism from Jesse Jackson and other civil rights figures, the black separatist refused to repudiate the incendiary speech. Responding to criticism of the speech, Farrakhan called himself a victim of a Jewish conspiracy.

Rep. Kwesi Mfume is currently serving as the Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. He is a baseball player on the Democratic Member's Team for which I am one of the coaches. So I have had the opportunity to interact with him on a more personal level than most Congressional staff members. I find him to be an extremely intelligent and articulate person. I am so impressed with him that I would personally rather see him as Speaker of the House than those who currently hold leadership positions.

Farrakhan's initial actions have created a personal as well as political dilemma for Mfume. Here is a man who, according to one of my friends, gave up his slave name to adopt one with religious and ancestral roots. He believes in many of the principles supported by Farrakhan, but not with such extremist rhetoric.

Yet, last week after the speech, Mfume had to confront Farrakhan to urge his denunciation of those statements or lose the backing of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Eventually Farrakhan wisely refuted his assistant's remarks at a press conference. But Mfume went the extra mile in his denunciation of the remarks. He mentioned each affected group specifically instead of using Farrakhan's tactic of mentioning the speech in general.

Mfume reassured Jews, Catholics, and whites, as well as included gays by specifically saying that anti-Semitism, anti-Catholic hate, homophobia, and anti-white remarks have no place in our society. He went out of his way to include everyone who may have been offended so that his credibility could be preserved, and so that he could work with those groups toward common goals in the future.

Mfume has done what all civil rights leaders before him have done to insure the success of their cause. He has placed truth and equality above politics. Nobody can argue with the fact that hate is destructive and must be eliminated in both the black as well as the white communities. Nobody can look at the motives of someone like

Mfume when his values are above reproach.

I cannot help but parallel Mfume's dilemma with one I had last semester. I remember reading of a Notre Dame student who was quoted as saying

memories long to remember the bombings and murdered doctors, acts of violence from those bolder ones who got the same signals from others like our ND student.

I think of people in the Notre

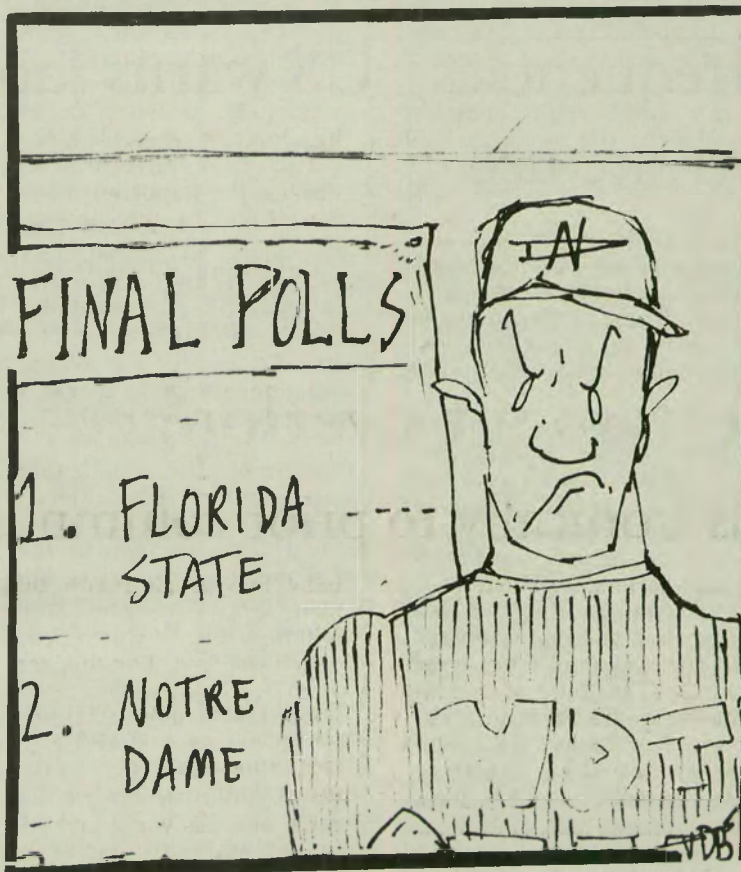
erant the ND community really is when on campus I hear students say things like, "I hate faggots" or hear staff tell a "faggot" joke.

Those same nasty tones also proliferate during the debates in The Observer regarding racism, homosexuality, abortion, and our "screwing out of being number one in football." I want to brush off some of those advocates as being young, immature. But can the exuberance of youth be blamed on similar conduct in the dormitories or classrooms? I think not.

Maybe the next time you students enter the dining hall, make an effort to sit with someone of a different race "just for a different dining experience." Or the next time anyone sees an openly gay person on campus, go up and tell that person that you admire his strength in light of all the harassment they take from everyone.

Better yet, the next time you disagree with someone, whether it be a difference of opinion, difference of moral values, or just a difference of lifestyle, listen to your own words in your head before they pass your lips. If we all took that extra second, Rep. Mfume would not have had to denounce one of his brothers, and I would not feel so upset at some of our Notre Dame zealots.

Gary Caruso, Notre Dame Class of 1973, works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His column appears every other Friday.

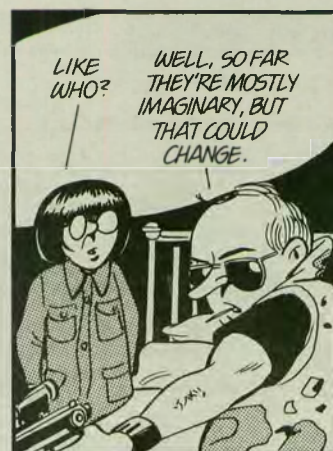


that he wanted to be arrested in front of an abortion clinic. He wanted to obstruct people from gaining entrance, and indirectly gave the impression that anyone who was bolder than he could attempt other means to stop women from seeking abortions or doctors from performing those abortions.

We do not have to search our

Dame community as being reasonable, as having many similar values and goals. But I also see them more than vigorously disagree with those who are sometimes different or think differently. It astounds me how much campus hate is directed toward those who advocate a woman's right to have an abortion. I also wonder just how tol-

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Love your enemy - it'll drive him nuts."

--Anonymous

DOONESBURY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Courtesy, respect must be learned in order to be lived

Dear Editor:

The concept behind *Play of the Mind* was to discuss the issues faced at a Catholic Women's College. I was a team member and active participant in the activities at the conference.

I first want to thank the Saint Mary's College Administration for hosting such an event on campus. Unfortunately, when I talk about the conference itself I need to qualify the fact that there were many aspects of the conference that were disappointing, discouraging, and superficial.

It was out of the disparity experienced that found a group of students and faculty finally getting to the real issues concerning women. Before I continue, I want to make sure that I do not offend anyone else who was in attendance and who did not see that disparity or frustration we had. I want to simply share and discuss my experience.

There were many things I found to be disappointing about the conference itself. First was the fact that many issues pertaining to women of color, lesbians, non-Catholics, and older, non-traditional students and faculty in attendance were not discussed. The discussions and issues covered were geared towards the white, middle class, straight, and young perspective.

The superficiality of the discussions and lack of sensitivity to the diversity of participants caused many of us "minority" women to feel uncomfortable, unwanted and

like token representatives of our colleges.

As a result of the disparity in the conference issues, many of us "minority" women broke away from the conference activities in order to discuss the issues facing all women.

The majority of our

ation of difference. The stares were given as an attempt to intimidate. They were a non-verbal exchange of hatred, fear, and ignorance meant to communicate that the differences were unwanted. Many may ask if we are being too sensitive to these "normal" reactions. I want to respond

as much from these women's experience and knowledge.

Unfortunately, the situation and experiences that brought all of us women in that discussion together provided us with a clear picture of the reality of our worlds. The reality is that things like the color of our skin and obvious other differ-

student body, I have decided to pose a challenge to the Saint Mary's community.

First of all, it was my observation that Saint Mary's College was far behind on the issues of diversity, openness to other religions, sexual preference, and change, in comparison to the other Catholic women's colleges across the country. If you, the administration and students of the college, really want to address the needs of the student population and follow the creed that the college was founded upon, then a true, solid commitment to those issues needs to be made.

The administration can actually start to implement policies that will increase diversity of "minority" students and faculty on campus, cater to the needs of non-Catholic students and faculty, and recognize the gay/lesbian population.

However, if this is just too much for the administration and student body to commit to, then maybe we can begin with trying to remember that on this "Catholic" campus we need to increase the level of common courtesy and respect for human life and each other. We need to try to remember that we are all human beings first, and male, female, brown, black, white, red, yellow, rich, poor, gay, lesbian, young, or old, second. If we cannot learn this at an all women's Catholic college, then we will never be able to live it.

TERESA MARQUEZ
Senior
LeMans Hall



conversation dealt with the experiences and emotions concerning the overwhelming problem of exclusion and stereotyping among women. This stereotyping occurs, even at this all women's Catholic College Conference. It was disappointing and frustrating to hear that these extremely intelligent, aware, and articulate "minority" women from all over the country were treated to a "reality check" on the situation of women in the world.

For example, they were greeted with stares, filters, and blockades. The stares were not done out of appreci-

with a result of these "normal" reactions.

The stereotypes prevented a free exchange of ideas and discussion with those groups all because these issues were ignored throughout the conference. The final example concerns the assumption that everyone in attendance was heterosexual. I found I was even guilty of that insensitivity. However, we were able to get past our differences and discuss the important issues we all face in our conversation.

Unfortunately many were not aware of our discussion and were not able to receive

ences really do matter.

Although I was never oblivious to this reality, I want to be able to believe in the promise and purpose of an all-female college. It is supposed to be a place where we as women, all women, are able to thrive, identify, and empower ourselves. Unfortunately, for myself and those in that discussion we discovered that an all-female Catholic college really is a place for white, Catholic, straight, young women to thrive, identify, and empower themselves.

As far as bringing this problem to the Saint Mary's College administration and

The New Testament overlooked? Reader responds ironically to prior column

Dear Editor:

Frank Pimentel deserves commendation for a penetrating and courageous column, "Economic and moral reform needed for violence" (The Observer, Feb. 4, 1994).

He overlooks, however, a potential source of great wisdom for the movement to abolish public assistance programs such as AFDC: The New Testament.

True, the gospels lack the moral authority of *National Review* and fail to mention any children conceived out of wedlock. Nevertheless they supply guidance to the members of a Christian campus on this complex issue.

Read the gospels very carefully. Never do they describe Jesus as acting or speaking with compassion toward poor people. In fact, many Biblical scholars argue that poverty probably did not exist in ancient Palestine; poverty was virtually unknown in human society before Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs.

Rather, the gospels present a Christ who lectured incessantly on the work ethic. Surely none can forget His advice to the young man who asked if more was demanded than obedience to the law: "Go, sell all your possessions, and invest the money in a

high-earning tax shelter."

The lesson is obvious. To aid our lazy sisters in achieving righteousness we have no choice but to sever the welfare checks fattening their brood of vipers. We, for our effort, will store up treasures in heaven. After all, when we do it for the least of these....

Furthermore, Jesus left little doubt that the Christian should stigmatize women who practice fornication. Recall His words to the lawyers and Pharisees about to stone a woman caught in adultery: "Truly I tell you, stonings may or may not be good for those on the receiving end, but their deterrent effect on others is wonderful.... and indispensable."

"Our Lord proceeded to discourse on family values while the elders cast stones."

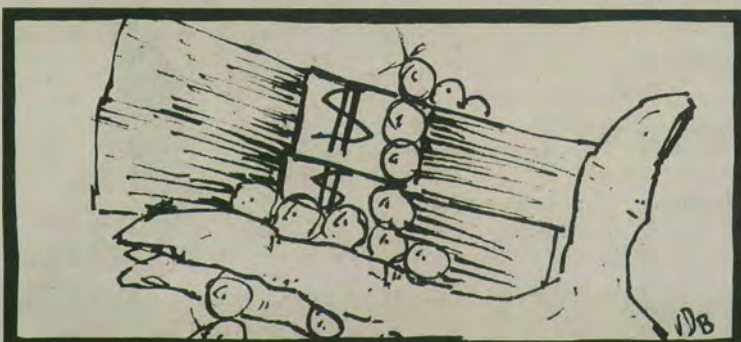
Unfortunately our government cannot employ stoning for risk of killing an unborn

baby. Few people realize that abortion represents one of the few topics upon which Jesus ever preached. For this reason, the right to life of the unborn is the only social issue which can ever motivate the true Christian. Our call is clear: Suffer the innocents to come into this world and perish of malnutrition as an example to those who would sow violence.

Outside of public vilification, there is no better way for a Christian to dissuade a woman from abortion than ensuring her child would suffer and die in squalor.

And if enough of the welfare deadbeats who infest our cities like maggots and beg for scraps like Lazarus were to die, we Christians could inherit the earth.

PAUL PERL
Graduate Student in Sociology
Fischer Graduate Residences



Purpose of musicians should never be to "make money"

Dear Editor:

Dave Tyler babbles, complains, and categorizes in his ridiculous article, "Alternative music's identity crisis" (The Observer, Feb. 7, 1994).

First of all there is no alternative music. That is simply a term generated for a quick-sell by the music industry powerhouses.

Tyler does not realize that there is a huge problem when a band moves into mainstream. It loses its identity and musical integrity. It may sell out and allow the producers and major record labels to dictate its sound and message (i.e. Urge Overkill). Worst of all, this band that sold out now plays to massive stadiums where before they may have played medium to small sized clubs in which the artificial barrier between the performer and the audience is dismantled.

Tyler says, "There are just two things the alternative music crowd needs to remember: one, to make money, you need to sell records and two, to sell records you need to produce music people will like." Before this statement, Tyler rails against the notion of a category of alternative music. Now he categorizes "the alternative music crowd." The problem I have with Tyler's above statement is its ignorance in terms of art as a music form.

The goal of a musician should

not be to "make money." That is the most "sellout" one can be. Also, why should music be something all people like? I like music that grates on me. Other people don't. So should the bands I listen to now change their sound in order to "make money?" Obviously not. This is not musical snobbery. Sometimes people will come up to me and say, "Hey, do you

"I like music that grates on. Other people don't."

Dave McMahon

like Nirvana, you look like them. I love 'Smells Like Teen Spirit,' blah, blah." All the time I find myself thinking: a) Nirvana has been around a long, long time, and b) Once again, the American short attention span triumphs.

So Dave, next time you rail and whine about whiners in the "alternative music crowd," realize that the purpose of some music is to criticize the get-rich, screw-everything attitude of America, not celebrate it.

DAVE McMAHON
Sophomore
Morrissey Hall

etc.

friday events

"Orlando," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
music

The Killing Floor, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

saturday events

SMC Basketball vs. Beloit College, 3 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility (AAF).

"Orlando," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
music

The Killing Floor, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

sunday events

Carolyn Plummer, violinist and William Cerny, pianist. Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum, 2 p.m., free admission and open to the public.

movies

University Park East

Carlito's Way 7, 9:50
Remains of the Day 7, 9:55
Adams Family Values 7:30, 9:40
My Life 7:15, 9:40
Geronimo 7:10, 9:30
A Dangerous Woman 7:15, 9:20

University Park West

Perfect World 7, 9:45
The Three Musketeers 7:15, 9:35
Nightmare Before Christmas 7:30, 9:20

Literal

The 27th Annual Sophomore Lit

—Charles Johnson—

When he won the National Book Award last year, novelist Charles Johnson made history. He was the first African-American male to capture that prestigious literary honor since Ralph Ellison won it in 1953 for "Invisible Man"

The work which elevated him to nationwide literary acclaim, as well as into the public lime-light, was his novel "Middle Passage." The piece is an adventurous yet philosophical story of a freed black man who stows away on a ship only to discover that it is a slaver bound for Africa.

Tri-Star pictures is already in the process of turning the novel into a major feature film.

Motivated by the experience of attending a lecture by Amiri Baraka, Johnson became an early founder of several groups just launching the then-new discipline of *Black Studies*.

It was Baraka's call for black artists to bring their talents home to black people that attracted him to drawing illustrations, according to Johnson. In 1970 he published the first of two collections of cartoons.

Johnson moved onto writing to broaden his range of expression and studies with famous novelist John Gardner. In 1974 Johnson published his first novel, *Faith and the Good Thing* and in 1982 *Oxherding Tale* was released.

Johnson also authored a shortstory collection titled "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and a recent work of literary criticism, *Being and Race: Black Writing Since 1970*.

Johnson, although passionate about his early work in Black Studies, stresses that a serious African-American student of philosophy or art must pursue a broad study, not just black arts or literature, in order to truly create freely.

"Proponents of the black



arts movement of the 1960s have urged us control our images. But since the late 1940s Ellison has counseled us to expand our images," said Johnson.

Director of the Creative Writing program, Johnson holds an endowed chair in Humanities at the University of Washington. Currently Johnson is working on an epic historical novel about famed civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

WORKS

Black Humor
Half-Past Nation Time
Faith And The Good Thing
Oxherding Tale
The Sorcerer's Apprentice
Being and Race: Writing Since 1970
Middle Passage

—Joy Harjo—

What I Should Have Said

There's nothing that says you can't
call. I spend the weekdays
teaching
and moving my children from
breakfast
to bedtime. What else, I feel like
a traitor
telling someone else things I
can't tell
to you. What is it that keeps us
together?
Fingertip to fingertip, from
Santa Fe
to Albuquerque?
I feel bloated with what I
should say
and what I don't. We drift, and
drift, with
few storms of heat in between
the motions.
I love you. The words confuse
me.
Maybe they have become a
cushion
keeping us in azure sky and in
flight
not there, not here.
We are horses knocked out with
tranquilizers
sucked into a deep deep sleep-
ing for the comfort
and anesthesia death. We are
caught between
clouds and wet earth
and there is no motion
either way
no life
to speak of.

Two cultures are represented in the work of Joy Harjo: her mainstream American heritage and her Native American heritage. Harjo was born in 1951 in Tulsa to the Muscogee tribe (of the Creek nation).

She attended the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and then the University of New Mexico. She was in the first graduating class of the creative writing program at the University of New Mexico and presently is a professor of creative writing at the university. She has also taught creative writing at the University of Arizona, and has served on a policy panel for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Harjo has written several screenplays and has published four books of poetry and short stories. She has won several awards for her work, including an Academy of Poets Award in 1978, two National Endowment of the Arts Fellowships, and the Josephine Miles Award for Poetry from PEN Oakland (1991). She also won the Poetry Society of America's William Carlos Williams Award in 1991.

Harjo's books are *What Moon Drove Me to This?*, *She Had some Horses*, *Secrets from the Center of the Wind*, and *In Mad Love and War*. She is moving away from her original style to one that is more prosaic. Her next collection, *The Field of Miracles*, will be a prose narrative.



ly Speaking

erary Festival brings gifted authors to Notre Dame

June Jordan

A strong believer in the power of the pen, June Jordan is determined "...to use what I loved, words, to fight for the people I loved."

An abused, only child born in Harlem, Jordan was raised in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn. Jordan developed an interest in language early in life, partly prompted by urgings from her parents to read literature and the Bible.

Jordan was educated at Barnard College and the University of Chicago. She is presently a professor of Afro-American studies and Women's Studies at the University of California, Berkley. She also has a regular column in *The Progressive Magazine*, is a member of the Board of Directors of Poets and Writers, Inc. and is a member of the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Jordan has written fifteen books, including *His Own Where*, which was published in 1971. *His Own Where* was the first American novel published in "Black English." The book was chosen as one of the Outstanding Books of the Year and was a finalist for the National Book Award the following year.

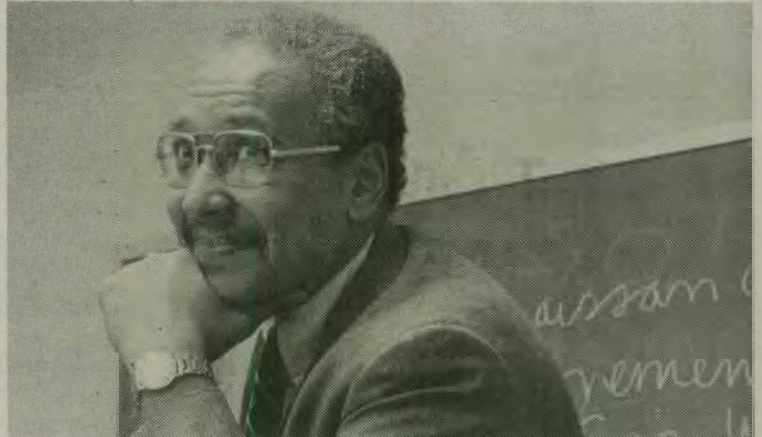
Jordan has written many poems and essays to express her political concerns and opinions. In the 1980s, she had to face obstacles to getting her work published because of her support for Palestinian rights.

Jordan has many interests including politics, film, city planning and the theater. She sings and has even written a dramatic and political musical called "Band Bang Uber Alles."

She has been honored with the National Association of Black Journalists Achievement Award: International Reporting for coverage of the Black Condition and a N.E.A. Fellowship.

Poem for Haruko

All day I did things fast
picking up leaves
scrubbing a saucepan clean
racing through an Asian American anthology
of poems
All because it hurt so much
to think about you hurt
because
I moved so slowly
and in circles
seemingly insensible
to how you held a towel
wide as your slender arms are long
to fold around me
shivering from the bathtub
how you held a children's story
close to my almost closing eyelids
how you held me
free
as I could ever hope
to be



Michael Harper

With his work rooted in the traditions of folklore, history and myth, Michael Harper expresses the tensions of a moral idealism faced with historical realities.

Song: I Want a Witness

Blacks in frame houses
call to the helicopters,
their antlered arms
spinning; jeeps pad
these glass-studded streets;
on this hill are tanks painted
gold.

Our children sing
spirituals of Motown,
idioms these streets suckled
on a southern road.
This scene is about power,
terror, producing
love and pain and pathology;
in an army of white dust,
blacks here to testify
and testify, and testify,
and redeem, and redeem,
in black smoke coming,
as they wave their arms,
as they wave their tongues.

Harper began writing in the late sixties and has consistently published poetry outside of traditional genres. Beginning in 1970 with the publication of *Dear John, Dear Coltrane*, his works have included outstanding collections poetry: *Images of Kin*, *Chant of Saints* and *Carleton Miscellany*, co-edited with Ralph Ellison.

Harper has spread his knowledge as an educator across the country through the University of Delaware, Harvard, Yale and Reed College. His work has earned him the title of Poet Laureate for the State of Rhode Island.

Currently a professor at Brown University, Harper will soon release his newest work, *Every Eye Ain't Asleep: An Anthology of African-American Writers Since 1945*.

Alison Lurie

Her roots may be local, but her fame is worldwide. This is the story of Alison Lurie, born in Chicago and raised in the New York suburb of White Plains. With a mother who was a former magazine editor of the *Detroit Free Press*, and a father who directed a social welfare agency in New York, it was natural for Lurie to develop an interest in writing.

By the time of her graduation from Radcliffe in 1947, Lurie said she was in the "habit" of writing, "as someone else might get into the habit of singing in the shower."

Lurie's first novel, *Love and Friendship*, was published in 1962. Lurie's interest in sociology was seen in *The Nowhere City* (1965), which featured two East Coast conservatives encountering the free-minded world of Los Angeles.

This theme was continued in *Imaginary Friends* (1967), in which two university professors reach startling conclusions while examining a bizarre religious cult known as the "Truth Seekers."

Lurie took a break from her usual themes to write *Real People*, published in 1969. She returned to her fondness for the Academe in the novel, *The War Between the Tates*. In the story, an academic marriage is strained through the pressures and unrests which flowed through campuses during the late 1960s.

The War Between the Tates was a huge success, winning Lucie very high acclaim from the likes of the *New York Times Book Review*, and selling over a million copies. The novel was also made into a television feature.

Lurie is also responsible for two works of nonfiction: *V.R. Lang* (1975) and the *Language of Clothes* (1981) as well as the children's books *The Heavenly Zoo* (1980), and *Clever Gretchen and Other Forgotten Folk Tales* (1980).

Lurie's latest novel, *The Truth About Lorin Jones*, is "...a writer's rediscovery of herself," as well as a "...wry and perceptive look at female sexuality, radical feminism, and the New York Art scene."

Lurie has won several awards: Yaddo Foundation



WORKS

Love and Friendship
The Nowhere City
Imaginary Friends
Real People
The War Between the Tates
Only Children
Foreign Affairs
The Truth About Lorin Jones
Don't Tell the Grownups:
Subversive Children's Literature
VR Lang: Poems and Plays
The Language of Clothes

Sunday, February 13

- 7:30 p.m. Reading with Michael Harper, Library Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Reception, Library Lounge

Monday, February 14

- 12 p.m. Informal discussion with Michael Harper, Library Lounge
1 p.m. Book signing with Michael Harper and Tony Walton, Library Lounge
7:30 p.m. Reading with June Jordan, Library Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Reception, Library Lounge

Tuesday, February 15

- 7:30 p.m. Reading with Alison Lurie, Library Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Reception, Library Lounge

Wednesday, February 16

- 12 p.m. Informal discussion with Alison Lurie, Library Lounge
7:30 p.m. Reading with Charles Johnson, Library Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Reception, Library Lounge

Thursday, February 17

- 11 a.m. Informal discussion with Charles Johnson, Library Lounge
7:30 p.m. Reading with Joy Harjo, Library Auditorium

A Valentine for Chancellor and Darby O'Gill III

Chancellor, the golden retriever belonging to Brother Dennis Meyers, University Sacristan, and Darby O'Gill III, the cocker spaniel living in Stanford Hall, are campus dogs dear to many. This article is dedicated to them, as campus sweethearts who deserve to be honored on St. Valentine's Day.

"As man or boy, did Jesus ever have a dog?" asked the children perceptively. They realized that the New Testament didn't exactly put dogs on the map. In those days, dogs were regarded as scavengers who begged scraps from the table.

Dogs licked the sores of Lazarus, the beggar at the gate. The Old Testament has nothing to compare with the Homeric myths of semi-divine creatures like those horses of Achilles who weep for their hero fallen in battle; great Zeus himself offers them his comfort, because those stout-hearted beasts have never before experienced the heartbreak of death.

The early Christians never heard of Argos, the faithful mastiff who waited so patiently for Ulysses to return from the Trojan War. Finally seeing his master after twenty years, his faithful heart literally exploded with uncontrollable joy.

"Jesus had two dogs," I answered, "One as a boy, the other as a man. Those animals, of course, were a father-and-son act." I told them that according to some seldom-read pages in Bede's ecclesiastical history, the emergence of dogs as man's best friend was almost a Gospel event.

The pets of Jesus were almost like the morning stars begin-

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



ning a better day for Fido. Jesus, who taught us to love the poor, taught His disciples to make room in their lives for the four-footed beasts.

I said to the children: "Have you ever noticed that whenever you meet a wonderfully shaggy English sheep dog, he is invariably named Merlin, after the court magician of Camelot? That's because the Adam of that breed, from which all English sheep dogs are descended, belonged to Merlin when he was still worshipping as a Druid."

According to Bede, that sire or progenitor was entrusted to Merlin's care by Joseph of Arimathea, when he brought the Holy Grail to Glastonbury. This beautiful animal was famous in the Druid community as "Domini canis," a title which means "the Lord's dog," signifying that his original Master was "God who became man in Palestine, and lives today in bread and wine." Learning the life history of this animal, the Druids were, without knowing it, on the road to evangelization.

According to the guardians of the myth at the Albert and Victoria museum in South Kensington, London, Merlin's stud was Domini canis II, descended from the prototype who made his debut at Bethlehem.

I explained to the children that when the Night Visitors from the East offered their gifts: gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the young child lying in a manger, Amahl, the lame shepherd boy who accompanied them, gave the Lad on whom the star shone the dearest thing he owned: a puppy from home which he called Shep, which was being educated to mind the flock.

I said: "Amahl, finding himself cured of his lameness, left his crutch at the manger also. The crutch represented the pain in his life, which he was happy to be relieved of. Giving away the dog was an act of pure adoration."

The children decided that Amahl must have been a classmate to whom canines everywhere should be grateful for his making Jesus aware of the fulfillment that comes from owning a dog.

Shep II became Merlin in England, after witnessing the death and resurrection of Jesus. His father before him had gone to Egypt with the Holy Family. He waited for three days at the Temple Gate when Jesus as a young Jew talked to the doctors of the Law about the destiny of the Jews as the Chosen People; while the day became frantic with worry over the smell of the blood from the sacrificed animals. This ordeal

left old Shep convinced that Jesus could come to a bad end if spent much time in such an evil place.

Once, when the children of the goyim refused to have anything to do with the Jewish child whose father was a carpenter, Jesus, playing by Himself, built a bridge out of moonbeams across a swift-flowing stream.

When the young Gentiles followed Him onto the bridge, they found the moonbeams were too insubstantial to hold their weight; falling into the river, they would have drowned if Ol' Shep hadn't saved them. He went to his everlasting sleep when he was eighteen. He was the Martin Luther King of his species who showed by his noblesse oblige how the underdog deserves his place in the sun.

As the successor, Shep II was with Jesus to the end. He was at Cana in Galilee when the water was made wine; of the wedding meats, he touched not a scrap, because he felt a kinship with all animals who were dumb like himself.

He walked beside Jesus on the storm-tossed waters of the Galilee. In the street ministry, he led Jesus to the people who were most distressed. He was present in the Upper Room when Jesus blessed bread and cups of wine at the memorial meal. When Jesus was fearful in the garden of Gethsemane, Shep was with Him.

Before His arrest, Jesus had Shep delivered to His mother's care. Learning from her the lessons of patient suffering, Shep would be safe from harm which might come from the enemies of Jesus, and from the

instincts that would impel him to want to die with his Master.

Near the Cross stood the Sorrowful Mother, and Shep was next to her, closer even than the Beloved Disciple. Nickering occasionally, he muted the howling that wanted to break out of him from the terror he felt, for the sake of Mary as empress of Calvary.

When the body was taken down from the Cross, Shep understood that the total paralysis called death had overtaken his dearest Friend and Helper. When the body was removed to the house of the dead, he started to wait for something else to happen, hoping it might be his own death coming soon.

The Roman soldiers, guarding the tomb, were amazed to see the glorious animal grieving for the Jew Who was crucified, and they tried in vain to comfort Shep.

He was the first to see Jesus, newly-risen from the dead. As with Argos, joy at that moment could have been his undoing, except Jesus forbade it. In reading this scene in Bede, I'm reminded of that final scene in Camelot when King Arthur knights the page boy Thomas of Warwick, so that as Sir Thomas of Warwick, he can tell the wondrous story...

The Lord of love my Shepherd is, and the hound at His heels was His under-study. The pastoral counterpart of this picture can be seen on a thousand hill-sides of the green and pleasant land called England, whenever a boy like Amahl tends sheep with the dog who understudies him at his side. Here's a happy thought I would like to offer Chancellor and Darby O'Gill on St. Valentine's Day.

CELEBRATE AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH!

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Alpine skiing course finally considered a 'success'

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
First, there were the raging winds and flat hills of Mount Allan near Calgary. Then, the bedeviling twists and rock walls of Belvedere in the French Alps. Now, at last, there is Kvitfjell.

"It's Bernhard Russi's third one, and he finally got it right," U.S. downhiller Tommy Moe said. "I think this is one of the best downhill courses he's designed yet."

On Sunday, the first Alpine skiing medals in the Lillehammer Games will be awarded in the men's downhill. And for once, the race will be held on a course generally considered a success.

It's been said that Russi is to downhill making what Jack Nicklaus is to golf course design. If that is so, this must be Russi's Muirfield Village.

Even five-time World Cup champion Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg is coming around. Before skiing the downhill, he had called all of Lillehammer's courses disastrous.

"I like it, and it's a course that's good for everybody," Girardelli said after practice Thursday.

Mount Allan in 1988 was one of the earliest — and worst — designs by Russi, the 1972 Olympic downhill champion from Switzerland.

Not only was it criticized as too flat, the chair lift had to be torn down after the Games because of the fierce winds. The course was never used again.

Four years later, he designed the Face of Belvedere in

Val D'Isere for the Albertville Games.

This time, the course was both too steep and too serpentine, more like a super-giant slalom than a downhill, really. It, too, was abandoned after the Olympics.

Now, with the help of a cooperative mountain and a determined mayor, Russi finally has realized his potential as a sculptor of Olympic downhills. At 3,035 meters long — the length of more than 30 football fields — and with a vertical drop of 838 meters, Kvitfjell is expected to provide a true test of speed and ability.

"It's a little bit of a sprint, but it's a difficult sprint," said Moe's teammate, AJ Kitt.

The technical nature of the course will place all-around skiers such as Girardelli and World Cup leader Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway among the favorites, along with the more traditional downhillers such as Daniel Mahrer of Switzerland and Guenther Mader of Austria.

Mahrer's training time Thursday was 1 minute 46.53 seconds, not necessarily indicative of what he is capable of doing Sunday.

The quickest run on the first day of training belonged to Hannes Trinkl of Austria at 1:45.66.

He was followed by Italians Pietro Vitalini in 1:45.91 and Peter Runggaldier in 1:46.14. Mader's time was 1:46.79, Moe had 1:46.86, and Kitt, of Rochester, N.Y., came in at 1:48.36.

"I'm very, very pleased with the course. They've made a couple of good changes at the top on a couple of bends that were more like a super-G than a downhill," Kitt said.

Terrorism, protests concern IOC

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
There's more to protect here than Nancy Kerrigan.

Middle East terrorism and anti-whaling protests are the main security concerns at the Lillehammer Games, and one-third of Norway's police force was assigned to maintain the status quo in this tranquil lake town.

Bomb-sniffing dogs and hostage negotiators — both new concepts to the 23,000 residents — joined athletes and tourists gathering here for Saturday's opening ceremonies.

"All the world can feel calm and feel that their athletes are protected," said Arne Huuse, commander of the Olympic police force.

"We have planned security for these Games down to the last detail for five years, and we are ready. It will all come off safely."

Organizers spent \$50 million on security, though their approach is more low-key than at past Olympics.

"Service with a smile" is their motto — a slogan more likely for an interstate gas station than an international security force.

Norwegian police don't carry guns, a change from Games at Barcelona and Sarajevo, where armed soldiers were a common sight.

Two years ago in Albertville, the security force was triple the size of the Lillehammer contingent.

But authorities here are confident of handling anything that arises — even the possibility of Middle East terrorists reacting to Norway's role in last year's peace agreement between

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We constantly looked at that, and at the international signals that we get," Roger Andresen, spokesman for the Olympic police force, said Thursday.

"We have taken into consideration that someone from there could try to do something here."

Andresen would not discuss any specifics. But Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee head Gerhard Heiberg said four months ago he had been told opponents of the accord might "want to teach Norway a lesson."

Norway was host for months of secret talks leading up to the historic Sept. 13 agreement. Heiberg promised at the time to take whatever steps were needed to "prevent another Munich" — the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes in the Olympic Village.

Fresher than that tragic image is the picture of Kerrigan getting bashed with a club Jan. 6 in Detroit.

Don't expect such incidents in Lillehammer, Andresen said: "There should be no big sur-

prises."

Organizers said 2,770 police officers — about a third of Norway's total — were assigned to Games duty. Included are an anti-terrorist unit, hostage negotiators and bomb squads.

Five helicopters, 400 cars and 50 police dogs — eight of them bomb-sniffing specialists from Northern Ireland — are also on the case.

On the high-tech front, surveillance cameras will photograph cars coming into the region, while a helicopter will provide live shots via both day and night cameras.

That's not all. All food brought into the Olympic athletes' village is inspected. Mail sent to VIPs is run through X-ray scanners. Credentials are checked electronically for authenticity.

One athlete will receive special protection — and no, it's not Kerrigan or nemesis Tonya Harding. Prince Albert of Monaco, competing in the Olympic bobsled, will whip down the run at Hunderfossen under the watchful eyes of plainclothes police.

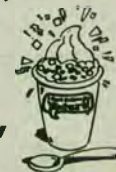
There's another concern unique to these Games: Olympic computer hacking.

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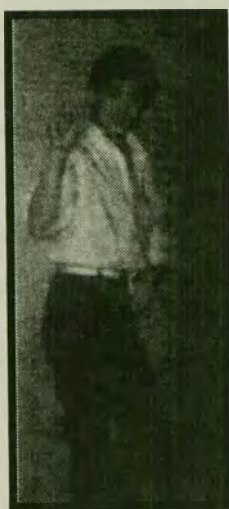
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Security welcomes Kerrigan to Norway

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Nancy Kerrigan arrived in Norway today, headed for the Winter Games she almost missed after a thug smashed her right leg with a club at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Kerrigan, who slept most of the way on the flight, was met at the airport by U.S. Olympic Committee security and was hurried into a car for Lillehammer without commenting.

Eight hours after she landed, Kerrigan checked into the accreditation center in Hamar, Norway, to pick up her athlete's credential. About 30 reporters, photographers and TV camera crewmembers met her, but she again had no comment.

The 24-year-old skater, who left Boston on Wednesday, has

a news conference scheduled for Saturday, a few hours before the opening ceremonies.

Kerrigan's arrival came on the same day lawyers for Tonya Harding were to go into court seeking to block a USOC hearing that could kick Harding off the U.S. Olympic team.

Harding has been implicated by her ex-husband in the attack on Kerrigan last month.

Asked as she was leaving Boston if she was prepared to skate with Harding, Kerrigan said: "I'm prepared for the competition."

And about the Olympic training schedule, which would require her to practice side-by-side with Harding, Kerrigan told reporters: "I'm more uncomfortable standing here talking to all of you guys."

Unless Harding is prevented from competing, she and Kerrigan will practice together. International Skating Union

officials refused a request to have her and Harding practice separately.

The USOC announced Tuesday it will convene a special hearing of its Games Administrative Board on Feb. 15 to review evidence on Harding's possible involvement in the Kerrigan attack.

Harding's lawyers said Wednesday they would seek a court order blocking that hearing on various grounds, including that it could jeopardize her in the criminal investigation into the Kerrigan attack. Harding is also seeking \$20 million in damages from the USOC.

As she left Boston on Wednesday, passers-by applauded Kerrigan as she walked through the airport.

"I'm so excited, I'm near tears," said Judy Wadleigh, 54, of Reading. "She just needs a lot of support now, and at least folks here can give her that."



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Senior Christy Faustmann and the 18th ranked women's tennis team hope to continue their streak over 15th ranked Kansas.

Tennis

continued from page 24

Chad Clark, will soon become the nation's number one when the next poll comes out. Clark has won the last two major college tournaments.

"They definitely have the

guns to win it all this year," commented Coach Bayliss, "they will be one of the three teams who will win the NCAA tourney."

With players such as Ernesto Ponci, Tre Philips, David Traper and 6'9" Ian Williams who serves the ball 120 mph, who could argue?

The one thing that Texas might want to keep in mind is that a lot of teams come into snowy South Bend the better, more talented team on paper, the favorite to win.

What those teams lack, however, is what computers can't calculate: heart and desire.

Rivalry

continued from page 24

ranking for them.

"Ranking-wise, we're very comparable," said Faustmann. "If we beat them, it will be a big boast for us."

The match will definitely be a challenge for the Irish. Kansas' No. 1 doubles team of Rebecca Jensen and Nora Koves, ranked 10th nationally,

advanced to the final round of this weekend's prestigious Rolex National Indoors Tournament. Jensen is also ranked 17th in singles.

The 4-0 Irish are excited about getting the chance to test their skills against some higher-ranked opponents.

"We've been solid in the past two matches," said Faustman.

"We'll start playing tougher as the season goes on and we start facing tougher and higher-ranked teams."

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Toronto and the NBA come to terms on Ontario's sports lottery

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

TORONTO

There will be NBA basketball in Toronto, after all. But you won't be able to bet on it in Ontario's sports lottery.

The league and the provincial government announced an agreement Thursday that clears the way for a Toronto team to begin play in the 1995-96 season.

The NBA threatened to void the Toronto franchise if league games were not removed from the Pro-Line lottery.

But the issue was settled when the NBA and the Toronto team agreed to contribute more than \$10 million to various programs and charities in Ontario.

John Bitove Jr., who heads the Toronto franchise group, praised Ontario Premier Bob Rae for getting the deal done.

"The premier brought the ball up the court very well with only seconds left in the game and sank a 3-pointer," Bitove said.

NBA commissioner David Stern said the agreement showed the league is willing to pay for its anti-gambling stance.

"It's a principle," he said. "And we are prepared to pay to support the principle."

The NBA awarded a franchise to Toronto in November on condition that league games be removed from Ontario's sports lottery.

Rae said he wanted an NBA franchise in Toronto but couldn't afford to give up the \$6 million in revenue from betting on basketball.

In the end, the NBA and the Toronto team put up the cash and the province agreed to remove pro basketball from its lottery.

Rae said the deal was worth about \$10 million over three years and \$12-\$13 million over the next five years.

"We feel we came out way ahead," he said.

The agreement was reached just a few days before an NBA-imposed deadline for resolving the issue.

The deal doesn't mean there will be no gambling on basketball in Ontario. It only means there will be no legal gambling on basketball in the province.

Newspapers routinely carry Las Vegas odds on NBA games and other sports and it's unlikely action with the corner bookie is going to be slowed by the agreement.

Under the three-way arrangement between the NBA, the Toronto team and the Ontario government:

— The Toronto team, as yet unnamed, and the NBA will create a foundation to support youth programs and other charitable causes.

The team will contribute \$5 million to the foundation over the first three years and work to raise \$1 million a year thereafter.

— The NBA will provide \$2 million in television time and advertising space over four years to promote tourism in Ontario and the World Basketball Championships in Toronto this summer.

— The NBA will contribute \$1.5 million to Ontario hospital research programs.

— The NBA will hold its 1995 college draft in Toronto, worth millions to local hotels and restaurants.

— The NBA and the team will cooperate with the province in television campaigns against drug abuse, child abuse and domestic violence, worth about \$500,000.

Glenn Robinson for college player of the year

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

Coach Gene Keady is campaigning for Purdue's Glenn Robinson to be player of the year.

Writing to "Dear Friends of College Basketball," Keady said the 6-foot-8 junior has taken a leadership role for the No. 10 Boilermakers while contending for the national scoring leadership.

"While he may appear to be shy, private and withdrawn to those who observe him from a distance, Glenn is unmistakably the leader of our team," Keady wrote.

Coaches usually leave the campaigning for national and conference honors to their sports information offices.

But Keady has taken over the screening of all interview requests for his superstar and this week sent a letter to some 750 members of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association urging their consideration of Robinson.

"I've never written a letter like this, but I've never had a player like Glenn," wrote Keady, Purdue coach since 1980.

Robinson, a 6-foot-8 junior forward, was tied for the top spot among NCAA Division I players with a 28.8 average in this week's statistics.

He's shooting .475, averages 10.5 rebounds per game, leads the Boilermakers with 35 steals and is second on the team with 22 blocked shots.

In less than two full seasons, Robinson has moved into the Top 10 in eight of 13 statistical categories kept by Purdue.

Robinson's performance this season has helped produced a 19-3 record for Purdue, one game behind Big Ten leader Michigan and tied for second place with defending champion Indiana.

Keady points out in his letter that "virtually everyone is saying that Glenn is the best player outside of the NBA and most predict he will be the first player selected in the NBA draft whenever he chooses to make himself available."

However, he said Robinson also has outstanding qualities off the court, including in the

classroom. Robinson surprised some people by his decision to stay in school rather than move to the NBA after last season.

"Academically, Glenn is doing very well. His year off the court due to Proposition 48 was good for him. It helped him realize the importance of academics," Keady said.

"Glenn is bright and intelligent. ... is carrying a B-minus average while majoring in communications."

Robinson, meanwhile, prefers to let his play to his talking.

"He is very modest and prefers his teammates to get more of the publicity," Keady said.

"Competitively, Glenn is the fiercest I've ever been around."

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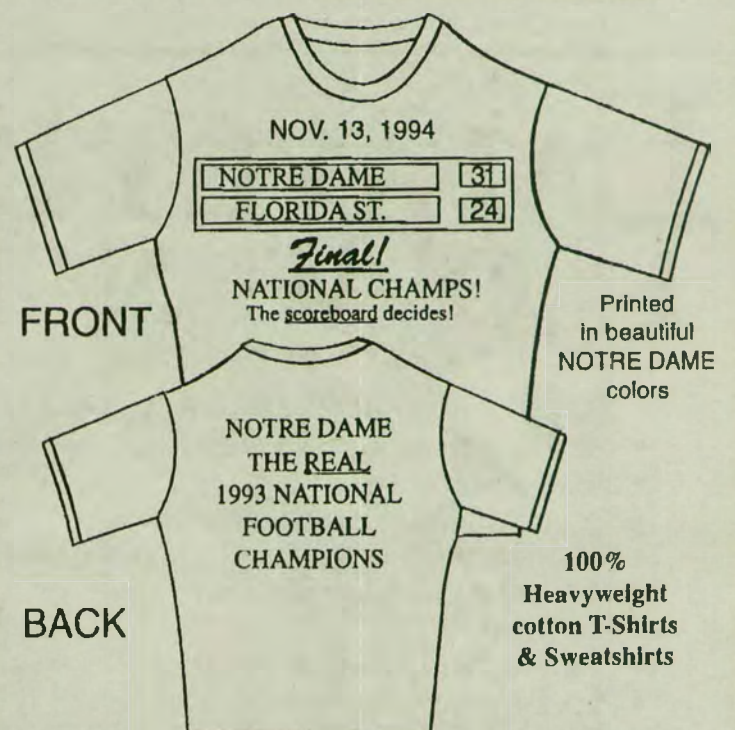
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Malone hopes for repeat MVP All-Star game

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

Karl Malone, who shared All-Star MVP honors with Utah teammate John Stockton last year, ranks second in career scoring in NBA All-Star history with a 21.0 average, trailing only Michael Jordan's 22.1.

Last year was only the second time in All-Star history that co-MVPs were awarded and the first time that teammates were so honored.

The only other time co-MVPs were named was in 1959 when Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks shared the honor in the West's 124-108 victory.

Malone and Stockton are back as reserves on the Western Conference team for Sunday's All-Star game at Minneapolis.

GET WELL WITH SPREWELL: Latrell Sprewell is the first player since 1983 who was selected for the All-Star game who was not on the All-Star ballot.

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer was not among 10 centers on the Eastern Conference ballot in 1983.

Sprewell, a second-year guard for Golden State, at 23 is the youngest player to represent the Warriors in the All-Star game since 1976 when Jamal Wilkes was 22.

Since 1975, when fan voting started, only seven other All-Stars were not on the fan ballot. Besides Sprewell and Laimbeer, they were Alvan Adams of Phoenix in 1976, Moses Malone of Houston in 1978, Dennis Johnson of Seattle in 1979, Bill Cartwright and Micheal Ray Richardson of New York and Portland's Kermit Washington in 1980 and Kelly Tripucka of Detroit in 1982.

NOT MANY NETS: Trying to remember the last time a New Jersey Nets player started an All-Star game?

Don't bother, because it didn't happen until Kenny Anderson and Derrick Coleman were voted as Eastern Conference starters for Sunday's game. The last time anyone from the Nets made the All-Star game was 1986 when Buck Williams was chosen as a reserve.

NOT MANY KINGS: Mitch Richmond will be the first member of the Sacramento Kings to play in the All-Star game since the franchise moved to California in 1985.

Richmond, voted in as a Western Conference starter, was picked as a reserve last year, but did not play because of injury.

Two Sacramento players

NBA slam dunk contest loses the spot light

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

The NBA dunk contest has been slammed to second-string.

Don't tune in to the end of "All-Star Saturday" expecting to see the finals of the slam dunk contest. By that time, the dunkers will be done and the guys who can't jump will be shooting 3s.

In a move for which the NBA provided no explanation, the slam dunk contest was moved from last to next-to-last on Saturday night. It will follow the rookie game and precede the 3-point shooting contest.

Don McGuire, executive producer of TNT Sports, said it was a tacit admission that the dunk contest isn't considered the most exciting event anymore.

"They asked us about it, and we said we didn't want to touch the format," McGuire said. "The sense (at the NBA) was that there's more drama in the 3-point shooting contest. The dunk contest flows nicely on television, but it's been a little flat in the arena because it was too long."

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations, refused to specify the thought process behind the dunk demotion.

"It's just something we decided to do," he said, straining not to be negative.

were in the slam-dunk contest on All-Star weekend, with Terry Tyler appearing in 1986 and Kenny Smith finishing second in 1990. Jim Les of the

The dunk contests in recent years haven't lived up to the excitement level of the earlier Michael Jordan vs. Dominique Wilkins leapfests, and players have had to resort to gimmicks — Dee Brown pumping up his shoes, Cedric Ceballos wearing a blindfold — for an extra edge.

"The contest doesn't have the flair it had in the past. All the great dunks have been done," said Boston's Brown, champion in 1991.

"It's lost some of its appeal," said Shawn Kemp of the Seattle SuperSonics, a contestant in each of his five NBA seasons. "There's only so many dunks you can do."

In an effort to speed up the event, the rules have been drastically changed this year.

The rounds have been cut from three to two, and instead of having every dunk judged separately as in the past, this year's contestants will have 90 seconds in the first round to do as many dunks as they choose before being graded on the whole performance.

Three of the six players will make the finals — it had been two — and each dunk will be judged separately. The player with the highest-rated dunk will win the contest, even if he misses every other attempt.

In past contests, the dunk scores were totaled up and missed dunks were especially

costly. In fact, a botched dunk cost Larry Johnson the contest two years ago.

The contestants this year are defending champion Harold Miner of Miami, Kemp, James Robinson of Portland, Isaiah Rider of Minnesota, Antonio Davis of Indiana and Robert Pack of Denver.

Doug Christie of the Los Angeles Lakers pulled out Tuesday with a sprained ankle. About six other players declined invitations, Thorn said.

"The league has called me a few times to try and talk me into being in the dunk contest, but I had to tell them no. It's more important that I get my rest," Stacey Augmon of the Atlanta Hawks said. "I could probably win it right now if I wanted to do it. But after a while, it gets boring. You dunk so many times, you get tired of it."

"If you're in the dunk contest, people expect you to dunk all the time," said past champion Dominique Wilkins. "You're supposed to be the high-flying, windmilling dunk guy. But if you concentrate on that, you tend to overlook other parts of your game. It detracts from your overall game if all you're worried about is dunking."

First prize is \$20,000, to be paid by Gatorade, the event sponsor.

Kings finished second in the 1992 3-point shooting contest.

NO CELTICS-LAKERS: For the second year in a row

and only the second time in NBA history, no player from the Boston Celtics or Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers was selected for the All-Star game.

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Perfect record on the line for Irish fencers

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

You have just traveled to New York and Boston and defeated defending NCAA champs Columbia to maintain your unblemished record. What are you going to do next?

For the Notre Dame fencing team, the answer lies in Philadelphia. There they will face 1993 NCAA runner-up Penn State and 1993 women's champion Temple along with William & Mary and Penn.

"The stakes are high this weekend with a possible undefeated season and a high seed in the NCAA's," said men's Mike DeCicco.

One main challenge comes against Penn State's women's foil squad. The Nittany Lions boast one of the top women's squads in the country. However, the Irish carry an equally impressive team with an amazing overall record of 295-58 on the season.

"Penn State will be tough," said DeCicco. "I think we'll be ready for the challenge though."

The Irish have been ready

for challenges all year, building momentum for the NCAA regionals in March. At regionals, the Irish hope to qualify each weapon in order to have a shot at winning the championship.

"Penn State came real close to winning it without one weapon last year," said armorer Greg Ripple. "But it makes things really tough."

As for the men's team, the intensity level and total team effort needs to continue. With a 29-5 record, freshman Jeremy Siek has led the men's foil team along with veterans Stan Brunner and Conor Power.

Sabre has provided a pleasant surprise this season, as captain Chris Hajnik, Bernard Baez, and freshman Bill Lester have powered the team to a 121-59 record.

Rounding out the weapons with epee, captain Greg Wozniak, senior Rian Girard, and junior Rakesh Patel are three of the main reasons the men are 20-0 this season.

"If we keep this up in the second half of the season, we'll be right where we want to be for the NCAA's," said DeCicco.

Men's volleyball sparkles in hard-fought victory

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The undefeated men's volleyball team continued its sparkling play with a hard-fought 15-12, 15-12, 15-8 victory over Tri State University last night at the Thunderpit.

Notre Dame (6-0) went expecting a battle, which is exactly what they received. "Everyone knew this would be tough," said coach Jennifer Slosar, "And that is why everyone played so great."

The Irish came out and played as a whole team. Six players recorded kills in the opening game, led by middle hitters Brian Ceponis and Leo Casas, with five and four, respectively.

"[Chris] Fry gave me some good sets and I got my vertical jump going," said Casas. "The rest was elementary."

It was not a coincidence that the middle hitters paced the

scoring early. The Irish plan was to attack the middle, and they executed it to perfection.

"I had to play a little more of a finesse game than usual," added captain Ceponis. "But the result was the same. We attacked the middle."

With the middle occupied, the outside lanes were open in games two and three. Outside hitter Matt Strottman took advantage and accumulated a game high 14 kills. Senior Tom Kovats also chipped in with nine kills from the outside.

Nevertheless, victory in game two did not come easy. There were many incredible rallies with diving saves being made all around. More times than not, it was John Vandemore

making the plays for the Irish.

The Irish won game three in much easier fashion, thanks primarily to Ceponis, freshman Josh Clement, and a timely time-out from Slosar. With Tri State leading 6-5 and rallying, Slosar huddled her men and offered them some rather simple advice.

"I knew we were tired and needed a break," commented the coach. "And then I said finish it in three." Thanks to three key kills by Clement and five more from Ceponis, the Irish did just that.

"Notre Dame has really improved from earlier in the year," said Tri State coach Dave Saenz. "This is a really tough place to play."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club will have a meeting for all members concerning the show, on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 pm in 22 Hesburgh Library. Questions? Call Megan at 634-2812.

Basketball Broadcast: WVFI 640 AM will broadcast tonight's men's basketball game vs. Hofstra starting at 7:30 pm.

RecSports Baseball and Lacrosse: RecSports is offering IH and Grad/ Fac/ Staff Baseball and IH Lacrosse with the deadline being Feb. 24. Captain's meeting for Lacrosse will be at 5 pm with both baseball league meetings at 6 pm. Also any interested baseball umpires should show up for a meeting at 6:30 pm. All meetings are on Feb. 24 in JACC Auditorium.

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Sophomore Literary Festival

with nightly readings in the Hesburgh Library
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- Michael Harper (Sun. 2/13)
- June Jordan (Mon. 2/14)
- Alison Lurie* (Tues. 2/15)
- Charles Johnson (Wed. 2/16)
- Joy Harjo (Thurs. 2/17)

*Frank Deford has been rescheduled for
4/13/94

Hockey

continued from page 24

"We've put ourselves in a position to win all but six games," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "Also, we've definitely gotten our name out there (in the college hockey world)."

The long-term goal of this hockey team is to do all they can in order to bring Notre Dame to the top of the CCHA, and subsequently, college hockey.

Despite their less-than-stellar record, the Irish icers have done plenty in the way of reaching this goal.

Most importantly, coach Schafer's squad has played the best college hockey has to offer. The squad's schedule is one of, if not the toughest slate of games that any team in the school must face.

Notre Dame has skated with the top-ranked Michigan Wolverines four times. Michigan is considered to be one of the best teams in recent years.

If UM is not the top program in the hockey-crazed upper midwest, then surely Lake Superior St. is. The Irish have

also faced off against the Lakers on four occasions.

Oh, did I forget to mention the three games with 5th ranked Michigan St. In addition, Notre Dame has faced four other teams that were ranked at the time of their matchup with the Irish, including 14th ranked Western Michigan and 18th ranked Miami. In total, the Irish have played 17 of their 29 games against ranked competition, 10 against top-ten clubs.

What is even more impressive is the level of Notre Dame's play. The Irish have beaten four of the seven and tied another (MSU) thus far. Included among the victories is the season's high point, a thrilling overtime victory at Lake St., one of the toughest places to play.

This victory opened some eyes of college hockey followers, as it proved that Notre Dame is a threat to beat anyone and is on its way to the top of the conference.

Name recognition is another step the team has taken.

"We're now getting invited to all the top tournaments," said sophomore Jamie Morshead, who, although lost for the remainder of this season, is an

important player for the future. "We're packing opponents' rinks when we're on the road."

The two tournaments that extended invites to the Irish were the Great Alaskan Face-Off and the Great Lakes Invitational in Detroit. In addition, the Irish played in front of an NCAA record 20,427 fans at the Palace of Auburn Hills. This evening's game against Western Michigan is college hockey's game of the week and will be televised nationally.

"People are starting to take notice of us," said leading scorer Jamie Ling.

This exposure, along with playing in the nation's toughest league, should only help coach Schafer in the recruiting process. With the team looking for more speed and experience, it is beneficial to have your name known to hockey people.

Another point that can be emphasized is the probability of quick ice time. If the past two classes are any indication, a new-comer has a good chance of seeing significant skating. It is these two classes, the freshmen and sophomores who are the foundation of Notre Dame hockey.

Obviously, this bodes well for the future, as many have gained invaluable experience this season. They've adjusted to a high caliber of play and learned from it.

"Every second of every game we're going to cherish for the future," said coach Schafer.

The Irish still have plenty of hockey to look forward to this season, though, and the team is going to do all they can to make it count.

"This weekend we want to get on a roll, said Ling. "It is conceivable that we can win seven in row and still get home-ice (advantage in the first-round of the playoffs). Even if we don't, we're definite-

Irish track teams hit the road for big weekend meets

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Last week was home sweet home for the Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams at the friendly confines of Loftus Center during the Meyo Invitational. This weekend, they both venture into the state of Michigan. The men's team travels to Ann Arbor for the Central Collegiate Conference meet, while the women's team makes its way to East Lansing for a Quad meet against Michigan, MSU and Penn State.

The men's team will run against 25 teams from the Midwest. The favorites in the meet include Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame.

In last week's Meyo Invitational at Loftus individuals were featured in various events. This week, Irish head coach Joe Piane foresees a different type of racing. "Last week, we could move kids around," explained Piane. "This weekend, people will probably have to double up."

Doubling up means that a runner like senior Mike McWilliams, who won the 3,000 last week, will probably run the 5,000 and mile events. This procedure helps to accumulate points throughout the event.

"We'll need points from a lot of people," said Piane. "The field events will be very important."

ly going to make some noise in the playoffs."

The Irish still have one very make able goal for the season.

"Our goal is to get to Joe Louis (the site of the later

The main competitors against the Irish include Michigan milers Kevin Sullivan and Scott McDonald. The two Canadians finished in under 4:00 minutes at the Meyo.

"Michigan has five or six outstanding athletes of their caliber, and I expect those two to double or triple up."

The other favorite, Eastern Michigan, features a Barcelona semifinalist from 1992, Tommy Asinga. Asinga won the 800 at the Meyo and Piane feels Eastern has outstanding athletes.

"We'll have to run our best to win," said Piane.

Notre Dame's best include McWilliams, junior long distance runners Nate Ruder and Joe Royer, freshman sprinter Randy Kinder, hurdlers Tom Mescall and John Lilly, pole vaulters Dan Grenough and Dan Gerrity, and senior high jumper Todd Herman.

A couple hours away from, the women's team will run against three of the Big Ten's best in East Lansing. Michigan is a favorite in the Big Ten race, along with Penn State.

"If we can beat Michigan State, we'll consider it a success," said Piane. "We are not at 100%, but we should run well."

Notre Dame will be without freshman standouts Alison Howard and Emily Hood. Also, senior cross-country All American Sarah Riley remains out with a knee injury.

rounds of the CCHA tourney)," said Schafer.

There is no better time to really get this program moving toward that goal than this weekend.

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Miller

continued from page 24

shower wasn't just for show.

But Miller is changing that definition.

"I don't really have any goals as far as playing time," said the former St. Joseph's star. "I just want to play as hard as I can and see what happens."

Notre Dame got a bargain, that's what happened. It usually costs about \$20,000 a year to get that kind of production. But Miller is paying to play.

He isn't exactly an All-American, but there are scholarship athletes who haven't made as big an impact.

"He's really a pretty good basketball player," MacLeod said, justifying his decision to give a walk-on such extended playing time.

Miller is taking it all in stride, trying not to be awed by his surroundings.

Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium can be intimidating even to the most seasoned veteran.

And when he looks up and sees Ed O'Bannon in his face, he feels a long way from that high school across the street.

"I try not to worry about that and just focus on the game," Miller said. "I have confidence that I can play on this level. I don't think of myself as a walk-on. I just think of myself as a part of the team."

An important part. When Monty Williams crashed to the floor and injured his wrist in the Manhattan game, MacLeod pointed to Miller to shoot the superstar's free throws.

He hadn't played much, but he stepped to the line cold and buried both shots.

"That said a lot about Pete Miller," MacLeod said.

A year ago, Miller expected to come to Notre Dame, but he didn't expect to play basketball. Maybe he'd play for Zahm, but not for MacLeod.

"I always wanted to come to Notre Dame," Miller said. "Basketball is a bonus."

A bonus for Pete Miller. A bargain for Notre Dame.

Bowen's buzzer-beater beats Butler



Letitia Bowen sunk a last second shot to lead the women's basketball team past the Butler Lady Bulldogs.

By DYLAN BARMMER

Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

It was fitting that the ball landed in Letitia Bowen's hands.

The junior forward had been instrumental in Notre Dame's second half comeback.

Now, with less than one second left on the clock and the game tied at 80, Bowen could put an exclamation point on the team's dramatic run.

Bowen grabbed the ball that ricocheted off the glass after leaving Beth Morgan's hands, and sealed Notre Dame's fourth straight victory when her lay-up drained the net as time expired.

Bowen's buzzer beater sealed an 82-80 Notre Dame victory over Butler.

The win was key to the Irish, who held on to first place in the MCC, where they now own a record of 6-1. The Irish are now 15-5 overall, while Butler fell to 11-9, 4-3 in MCC play.

Whatever head coach Muffet McGraw said to her reeling team, trailing 48-33 at halftime, it worked. The Irish came out a more aggressive team, and, going on a 12-0 run to tie the game for the first time at 62-62.

Another key point in the Irish comeback occurred when Bulldog guard Michelle Warwick, who had 13 of her 17 points in the first half, fouled out of the game with 4:31 left to play. The loss of Warwick hurt the Bulldogs, and clutch play by Tootie Jones, who finished with 11 rebounds and 10 points, and Beth Morgan, who scored 18, enabled the Irish to cling to a game that the tough Butler team tried desperately to salvage.

The final minute of the game proved heart stopping. Tootie Jones hit a key shot for an 80-78 Irish lead with 49 seconds left on the clock.

Butler's Angela Cotton hit two free throws to tie the game at 80, setting the stage for Bowen's heroics.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports *Let's Go Irish!*

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Sunday, February 13

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**#14 Notre Dame Men's Tennis
vs. #8 Texas**
1:00 pm
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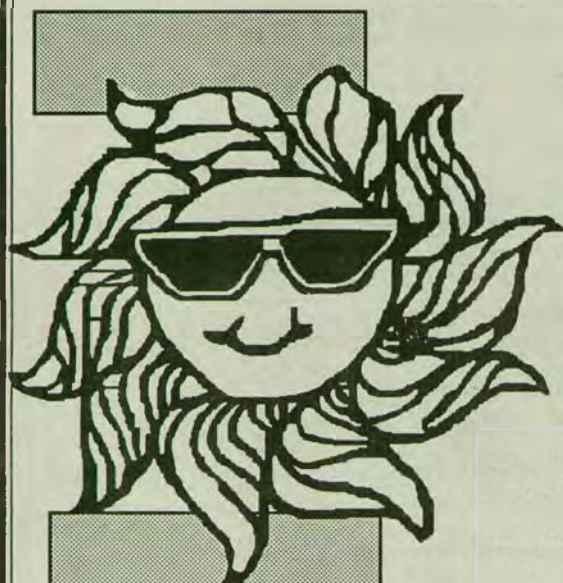
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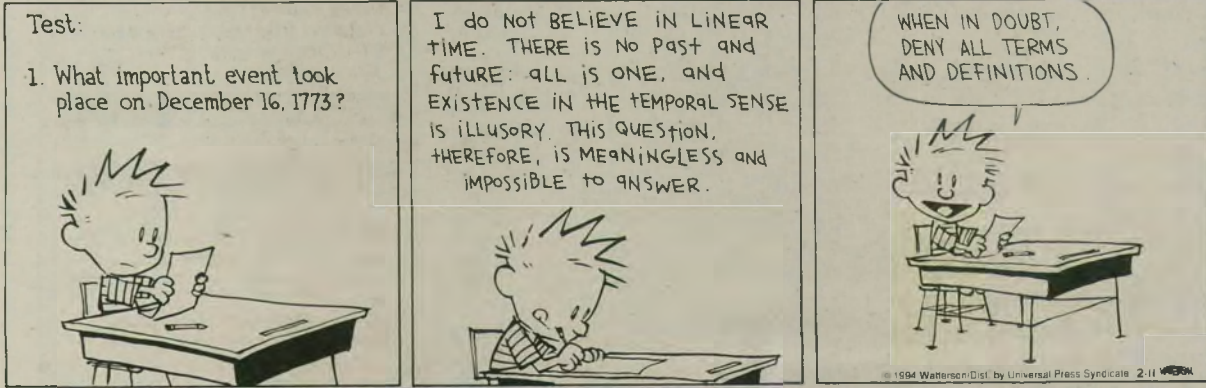
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



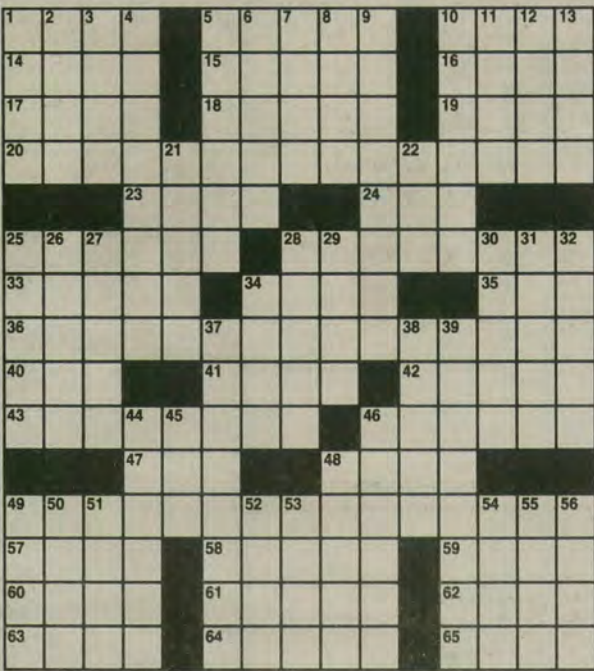
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Man has seven
 - 5 Small groove
 - 10 Trims the tree
 - 14 Barbarian
 - 15 Cut — swath
 - 16 "___ Her on Monday" (1942 hit)
 - 17 Mercury or Saturn
 - 18 Treacherous person
 - 19 Computer memory
 - 20 LOCK ...
 - 23 Praise loudly
 - 24 Giant's third word
 - 25 Fling
- DOWN**
- 28 Cherub
 - 33 Coos' partner
 - 34 Maintain
 - 35 Word associated with light bulbs
 - 36 STOCK ...
 - 40 That, in Sonora
 - 41 Part of HOMES
 - 42 Reagan Attorney General
 - 43 Coffeecake topping
 - 46 Mug
 - 47 Turner or Cole
 - 48 Kiddie talk?
 - 49 BARREL ...
 - 57 Pealed
 - 58 Double-check the check
- DOWN**
- 1 "It's ___!" (wow!)
 - 2 Foot problem
 - 3 Luncheon follower
 - 4 Work discussion
 - 5 British taste
 - 6 Tween
 - 7 Torn and tide, e.g.
 - 8 The same, to Caesar
 - 9 Gaseous
 - 10 A nut for cooking
 - 11 Novel set on Tahiti
 - 12 President Fujimori's land
 - 13 Blue-pencil notation
 - 21 Fort on the Oregon Trail
 - 22 Craggy hill
 - 25 French clerics
 - 26 With 27-Down, ground level



Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

- 27 See 26-Down
- 28 Use
- 29 Pool, in poetry
- 30 Movie shots
- 31 Items on hand
- 32 Western
- 34 Plot measure
- 37 Makes as good as new
- 38 Plain People
- 39 Knee jerk, e.g.
- 44 Mystery
- 45 Mideast inits.
- 46 It usually has a garden in back
- 48 Dipper
- 49 Pull an all-nighter
- 50 Odium
- 51 Years in Toledo
- 52 Gather
- 53 Knight's glove
- 54 Member of
- 55 German river
- 56 Grub

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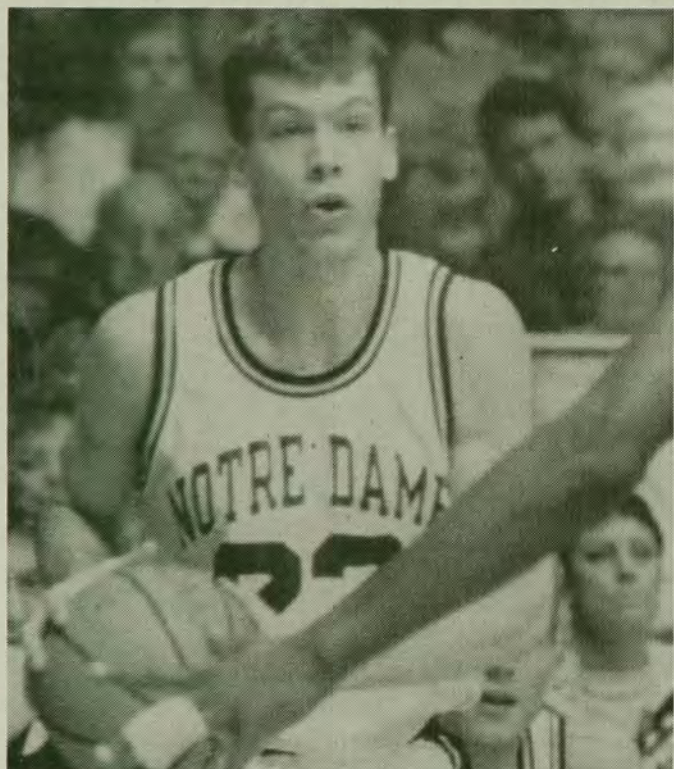
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Feb. 13-17 7:30pm

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Sunday: Michael Harper
Reception to follow.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Pete Miller's gutty defense and solid outside shooting have made him an important role player for the Irish this season.

Irish get a bargain in Miller

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

You wouldn't look twice at Pete Miller if you passed him on the street.

But he's got people doing double takes when he's on the basketball court.

The freshman walk-on from South Bend has become a hero for the Not Fast Enough and the Not Strong Enough.

He is the patron saint of Limited Physical Ability.

There are 180 pounds hidden somewhere on that skeletal 6-foot-4 frame. And his face turns bright red after a few trips up and down the court. He looks as comfortable on the court as Andre Agassi in a barber shop.

Yet he stood toe-to-toe with UCLA's Shon Tarver and Ed

O'Bannon—men born to run and jump—and proved that desire means as much as dunks. Watch a loose ball long enough and you'll see Miller wrapped around it.

"He has tremendous heart," said Irish coach John MacLeod, who hasn't hesitated to insert Miller in crucial situations.

He has responded with scrappy defense and even some sparkling shooting to become one of Notre Dame's most popular players.

Walk-ons have long been cult figures at Notre Dame. Everybody loved the frustrated former high school stars toiling in anonymity for the good of the team.

Maybe, when the team had a big lead, they got a few flings in front of an audience so the post-game shower wasn't just for show.

see MILLER / page 22

HOFSTRA VS. NOTRE DAME

TIPOFF

7:30 p.m. at the Joyce Center

SERIES

This is the fifth meeting, with Notre Dame winning each previous matchup. The last game was a 91-67 Irish win during the 1985-86 season.

JASON KELLY'S PICK

Notre Dame by 17

OUTLOOK

This is another one of those "should-win" games for the 8-14 Irish. But that has been the team's downfall this season. After wins against No. 4 UCLA and Georgia last weekend, Notre Dame ran out of gas against Butler. Fatigue will be a factor again tonight as the Irish play their fourth game in six days, but sleepwalking should be enough against the Flying Dutchmen.

A GOAL IN MIND

Notre Dame hockey keeps an eye on the future

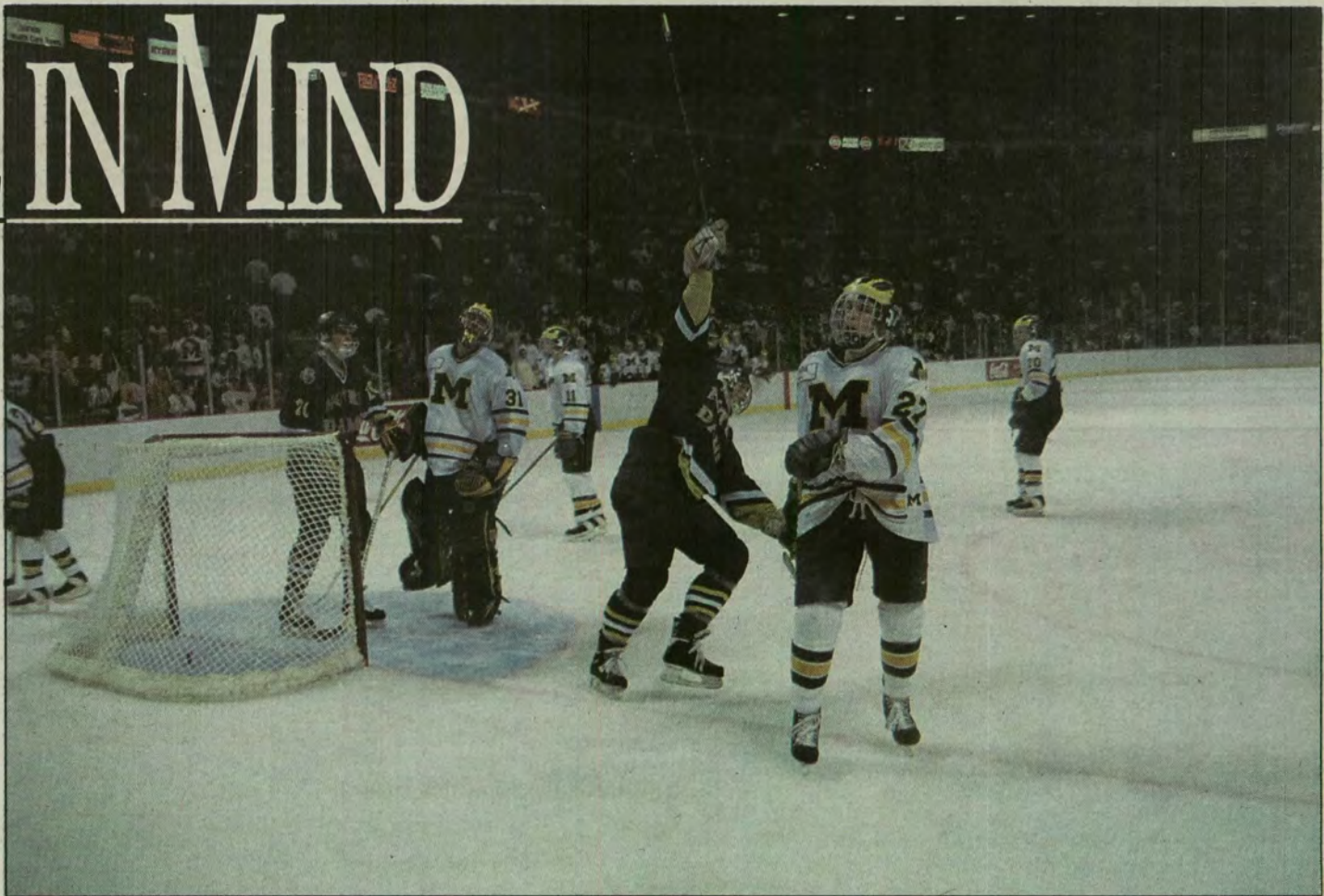
By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The short-term goals at the beginning of the year were simple. Finish in at least sixth place in the CCHA, beat every team at least once, and win at least 15 games.

With four weeks remaining in the regular season, it is doubtful that the Notre Dame hockey team will achieve their goals.

Has the season been a disappointment for the 8-17-4 Irish? Surely, Has the season been a failure for the program? Hardly.

see HOCKEY / page 21



Men's tennis awaits No. 4 Texas



Photo courtesy of ND Sports Information
A big weekend awaits Bob Bayliss and the men's tennis team.

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame men's tennis team will hope to duplicate last weekend's basketball upset by beating No. 4 ranked Texas this Sunday at 1:00 after facing a competitive Ohio State squad on Friday at 3:15 at the Eck Pavillion.

With Freshman Mike Mathers playing in his first match since undergoing back surgery, the Irish pose a real threat to any and every collegiate tennis team, especially when playing on the sacred soil of Notre Dame.

The first of the two teams to

face a rejuvenated Notre Dame squad will be Ohio State.

"They are a sound team," stated Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss, "they don't make a lot of mistakes. We will have our hands full."

The highlight of the weekend, however, will be Sunday when Texas leaves the sunny south to play under the lights of the Eck. Texas comes to Notre Dame with five of the six players who beat Stanford last year in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament before losing to eventual champion USC.

Their No. 1 singles player,

see TENNIS / page 17

Emotions reach a peak when Irish and Jayhawks meet

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

Tonight's match against the University of Kansas promises to be an intense and emotional one for the 18th-ranked women's tennis team.

The Irish have developed a rivalry with the 15th-ranked Jayhawks in recent years, having narrowly defeated them 5-4 in their past two meetings. Head coach Jay Louderback believes that this year's match will prove just as competitive.

"Kansas is a big match," said Louderback. "They are competitive and talented."

"It will be a very emotional match. We're definitely looking forward to meeting them."

"Since we've beaten them the past two years, there will be a revenge factor for them," admitted senior captain Christy Faustmann. "But I think that will turn into just as big a motivation for us."

The Irish are aware that a big win against the Jayhawks could translate into a higher

see RIVALRY / page 17

Inside SPORTS

Women's Hoops



Letitia Bowen's last second shot lifts the Irish past Butler.

see page 22

Track



Joe Piane's track teams head to Michigan for important weekend meets.

see page 21

College Basketball



Gene Keady is lobbying for Glenn Robinson to be named Player of the Year.

see page 18