

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Finance class faces investigation for cheating

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

Allegations of widespread cheating in four sections of a senior finance class last week have sent shock waves through the College of Business Administration.

According to several students, a departmental take home test was administered to the sections of Advanced Corporate Finance the week before Thanksgiving break and it is believed that close to one hun-

dred students have been accused of cheating on the exam. A female senior, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that the cheating occurred primarily in the College of Business Administration computer lab, where the majority of the students were working on the test. Numerous students were collaborating on the exam problems and were turned in the following day by another member of the class, stated two members of the class.

Robert Battalio and D.

Katherine Spiess, assistant professors of finance, administered the exams to their respective students and, upon hearing of the alleged cheating, requested written confessions from the students involved, students said. As of the Thanksgiving break, in the vicinity of twenty signed statements had been received, according to one senior finance major who also wished to remain unnamed. In class yesterday, Battalio and Spiess informed the students that today would be the last day the

college would accept written confessions.

According to the Academic Code of Honor Handbook, there are several steps the administration and the College of Business Administration would take to deal with the allegations of cheating.

Jason Schroeder, chair of the Student Honor Code Committee explained that, if the people involved admit they cheated, the Finance Department Honesty Committee will have to decide first if the violation shall be

considered major or minor. Once that decision has been made, the students involved will have a hearing where the Committee will present the evidence of cheating. At that point, each student will have the opportunity to proffer a defense and witnesses if he or she chooses. If the students are found guilty, several outcomes could occur.

A major offense carries with it an automatic F grade in the

see CHEATING/ page 8

Guide takes goals to entire student body

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Notre Dame Student Government is taking The Guide to the masses.

Today Student Government begins a campaign to increase responses to the troubled course guidebook by asking students to take evaluation forms directly to their classes.

According to Student Body President Jonathan Patrick, Student government will distribute a letter to University professors tomorrow asking for

their cooperation in assembling class evaluations for The Guide.

Unlike past editions that asked for the active participation of professors in distributing Guide forms, this year's effort will rely chiefly on student motivation to administer and collect evaluations according to Patrick. The letter requests that instructors who do not want to be evaluated call the Student Government office by this Friday. If a pro-

see GUIDE / page 4

Foundation grant to fund faculty position

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will receive a \$1 million grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation of Chicago to establish an endowed associate professorship in the department of romance languages and literatures.

"We are most grateful to the Dr. Scholl Foundation for its timely and generous grant," said Notre Dame President Rev.

Edward Malloy.

"By enabling us to take our first major steps toward the establishment of a doctoral program in romance languages and literatures, it addresses one of our most crucial fundraising priorities."

Romance languages are those modern languages deriving from the versions of Latin

see GRANT / page 8



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Forging ahead

Construction continues on the additions of the football stadium as the construction company breaks ground.

■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION/ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Group begins officer elections

By HEATHER CROSS and
EMILY RUFFNER
News Writers

After two weeks without a permanent executive board, the Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) took nominations for the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President, and President.

Nominations were conducted by Student Body President Sarah Sullivan, who explained nominee requirements. Besides serving in their hall's council, nominees must have a 2.0 grade point average after three semesters, must not be on their hall's executive board, and must not be a first year student.

At first, council members seemed reluctant to nominate one another. But once nominations started, things ran smoothly.

Nominees were as follows:

- Treasurer: Patti Corbitt
- Secretary: Karen Murphy, Christine Riesenberger
- Vice President: Patti Corbitt, Niki Milos
- President: Paulette Raczkowski, Niki Milos

There were also several members who declined nominations. They cited such reasons as not having enough time to dedicate to the council, and desire to remain in their current positions.

Jen Turbiak declined her nomination for president, as did Heather Brown for secretary and Kay Lynn DeCarti for treasurer. "I wasn't surprised at the number of declines," said Regina Hall Secretary Meghan Theard. "Each of the board members must take on a lot of responsibility," added Theard.

Sullivan clarified that if one person is elected into two positions, they will be appointed to the highest position for which

they receive the highest number of votes. There are currently two nominees, Milos and Corbitt, who could possibly be affected by this rule.

Elections will take place next week in place of RHA's regular meeting. Each candidate will have the opportunity to speak before the RHA voting members with the election immediately following on December 4. Only RHA members will vote on who is to become part of their next executive board.

"I think things will run smoothly and that leaders will naturally emerge," said Regina Hall President Lara Becker. Karen Murphy, who is currently serving as interim secretary and is nominated for that board position, agrees. "I'm completely confident in all the nominations that, whomever is elected, the board will be won-

see RHA/BOG/ page 4

Driver accosts student near graduate residence

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

A female graduate student was accosted by an unidentified male yesterday afternoon on Bulla Road, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

At about 2:45 p.m., the student was walking along Bulla Road between Juniper Road and O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences, when a vehicle heading west on Bulla pulled over alongside the student.

The vehicle is a "light-colored, square-shaped, older model," according to a report submitted by the student to Security.

The car's driver — described as a white male, 19-22 years old, with short, light brown, curly hair — then rolled down his window. Thinking that the driver was going to ask for di-



rections, the student approached the car, at which point the driver asked her to perform an unspecified sexual act, according to the student's report.

In response, the student walked away from the car and reported the incident to Security.

Security is currently investigating the incident, Hurley said.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

It's the final countdown

I'm not going to lie to you. We are embarking on a hellacious three week academic journey. Yep, kids, we basically have three weeks to prove ourselves. We have three weeks to read everything we haven't read but were supposed to read. We have three weeks to catch up on the journals we were supposed to have been writing daily. We have three weeks to write those three ten page papers, finish two group projects, and memorize those equations.



Patti Carson
Saint Mary's Editor

But in my estimation of things, it's absolutely necessary to take study breaks. And lots of them. So I thought I'd offer some suggestions for study breaks that we'll all need to be taking within these next few weeks. Here it goes:

- If there's snow out there, have a snowball fight. If there's not snow out there, improvise. Use pretzels, paper wads, and the like.
- Chase squirrels. I've never tried it, but I hear it's a good time.
- Go buy the Cliffs Notes.
- Go to Denny's. Don't take your books because you probably won't open them anyway, and there's no need to carry around the extra weight.
- Or go to Meijer and stock up on caffeinated beverages and any product containing excessive amounts of sugar.
- Bathe. It's easy for some of us to forget when we get so intensely into our studying, but it really is important. It's even necessary.
- Call a friend who will be going abroad next semester and get his or her address. Or throw a bash for some of our finest who will be elsewhere next semester. But don't forget to wish them farewell.
- Play on e-mail or the internet for a while. (But remember this: Everything in moderation.)
- If you're really on top of things, you could send out some Christmas cards or do a little Christmas shopping. But if you don't have a lot of cash, maybe just clean off your desk or something. You can shop when you get home. (Do they make belated Christmas cards?)
- Consume a lot of vitamin C, just in case.
- Smoke. If you don't already, you might start within these next few weeks. I've noticed that the front steps of LaFortune have been a little busier lately. If you don't smoke, that's okay, too. I suggest gummy worms to fill the void.
- And my personal favorite: sleep. Don't just take a little nap here and there, although those are always good. But get some studying done and then take a long hard nap. Like one where you get under your blanket and turn off all the lights and forget for two hours about Jonathan Swift and the Pythagorean Theorem and everything else you've been trying so hard to cram into your head. I have this theory that we're all part of a sleep deprivation experiment. It's called college.

So study hard, but don't neglect some relaxation within these next few weeks. Because all study and no play makes Domers and Belles alike real crabby. Never neglect the fun.

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

FedEx gives pilots raise, imposes new work rules

MEMPHIS, Tenn. FedEx pilots are turning down overtime in a holiday-season dispute with management, and today they accused the cargo airline of trying to undercut their job security.

"The company wants to increase its ability to take away jobs from FedEx pilots," said Will Johnson, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

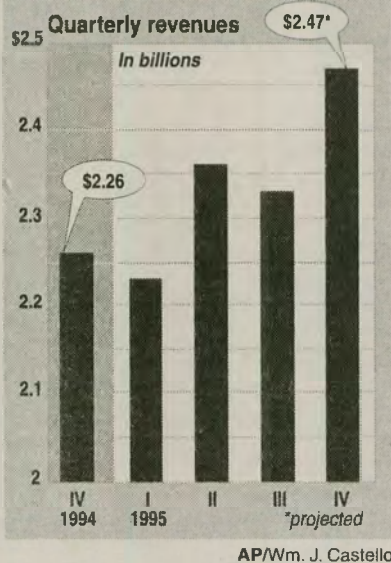
Federal Express, in the midst of its first major contract dispute with organized labor, announced a pay raise Sunday averaging 4 percent for its 2,950 pilots. The 22-year-old company also imposed new work rules the union contends will nullify those increases.

A federally mandated "cooling-off" period barring union job actions or work rule changes by FedEx ended at 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday.

Rather than strike, union leaders said pilots were working to the letter of all Federal Aviation Administration and company regulations during the Christmas season and refusing overtime. FedEx, the world's largest overnight package delivery company, vowed to continue normal operations and warned pilots they could face disciplinary action, including dismissal, for



Members of the Federal Express Corp. pilots union refuse to fly overtime in response to announced raises and new work rules.



a slowdown.

The pilots, who earn an average salary of \$128,000, want a 17 percent pay raise over three years of a proposed work contract, but Johnson said money is not the most important issue under debate.

The company, he said, wants broader authority to contract with other shippers and hire non-FedEx pilots during peak shipping periods.

The slowdown could disrupt complex shipping schedules that are particularly important during the holidays when FedEx ships millions of packages throughout the country and abroad.

But Shirlee Clark, a company spokeswoman, said FedEx has not detected any major disruptions.

"Our operations over the weekend appeared normal," she said.

Paul Schlesinger, a market analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said it was too early to tell if the labor dispute has adversely affected the company's relations with its customers.

Johnson said union pilots, who account for about half of FedEx fliers, have been told to refuse overtime work until the company returns to the bargaining table.

Gingrich rules out Presidential run

MARIETTA, Ga.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who had flirted with a presidential run for months, said today he would not be a candidate for the 1996 Republican nomination. "Frankly, looking at the daunting challenge of trying to organize a national campaign, looking at what people like Bob Dole and Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander have gone through, I didn't see how I could both be speaker of the House and be in a position to mount a campaign on that scale," Gingrich told a news conference. "My job as speaker is a pretty challenging one and one which has a tremendous opportunity to improve the quality of life for Georgia," he said. Gingrich said he won't endorse GOP front-runner Dole or any presidential candidate and that he hopes to be asked to chair the Republican National Convention. Gingrich said he talked with family members before making the decision and wants to focus on issues.

Police charged in death of black man

PITTSBURGH

Two white policemen were charged with murder Monday in the death of a black businessman who suffocated during a scuffle that Jesse Jackson had branded a lynching. A third white officer was charged with involuntary manslaughter. Two more officers, both white, escaped charges, and one of them will testify for the prosecution in the Oct. 12 death of Jonny Gammage, 31, a cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Seals. Seals said he was satisfied with the charges and called for calm. But the victim's mother said all five of the police officers were "mad with rage and evil" and should go to prison. Prosecutors did not follow a recommendation by a coroner's jury that all five be charged with homicide. "I have a duty to file only those charges which I believe can be substantiated by admissible evidence at trial," said District Attorney Robert Colville. Gammage, who managed his cousin's clothing and charity interests, died after a low-speed chase by police.

FDA approves drug for leukemia

WASHINGTON

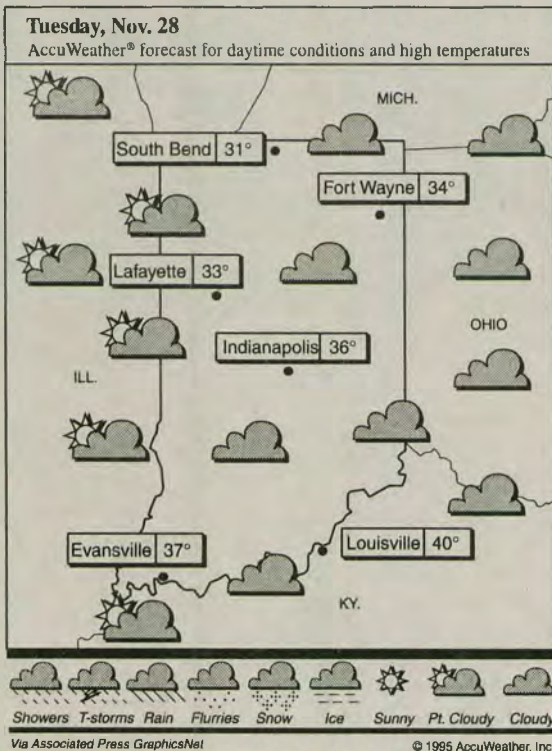
The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new drug to fight one of the most lethal forms of leukemia. Promyelocytic leukemia is fairly rare, affecting about 2,500 Americans, the FDA said. But it is one of the most aggressive forms, causing sudden and serious internal bleeding and very rapidly advancing to become life-threatening. Standard therapy is the cancer drug anthracycline, but it fails 75 percent of the time, said Dr. Ray Warrell of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Those patients' last hope is a risky bone marrow transplant. A study of 1,500 patients found Hoffman La-Roche's drug Vesanoid caused complete remissions in half of the leukemia sufferers who had relapsed after standard therapy, the FDA said. It approved the drug Monday for this use, a move Warrell said could largely eliminate bone marrow transplants for these patients. Other studies show at least 65 percent of Vesanoid patients lived five years after their leukemia diagnosis, compared with just 25 percent of patients who receive standard therapy, Warrell said.

Judge releases two in jail for murder

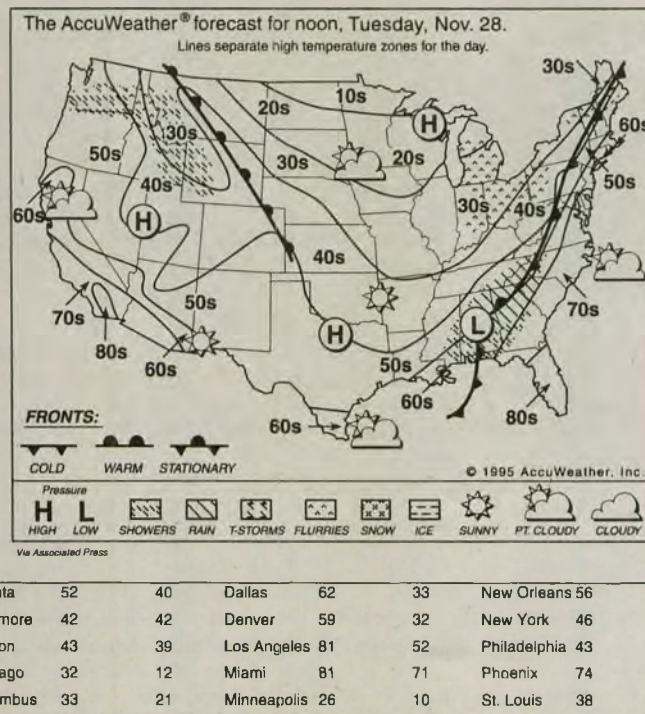
SALEM, Ore.

A judge today ordered the release of a man and woman who have been in prison four years for a murder in which the "Happy Face Killer" now has been convicted. Laverne Pavlinac walked out of prison two months after the real killer confessed. John Sosnovske probably would be released later in the day, said Kathleen Cegla, an assistant attorney general. The pair were convicted in 1991 for the murder of Tajuana Bennett, 23, of Portland. Pavlinac confessed to the Bennett killing and implicated Sosnovske. But at her trial, she testified she made up the story in an attempt to escape an abusive relationship with Sosnovske. She was convicted after jurors heard her taped confession. Pavlinac, now 62, was sentenced to life in prison for murder. Sosnovske, 42, pleaded no contest to murder to avoid the death penalty, and was also sentenced to life. Keith Hunter Jespersen began claiming responsibility for the killing in letters, each adorned with a drawing of a smiling face, that he sent to news outlets.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



CSC honors former ND professor with citation

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns has honored a former Notre Dame faculty member with a special award.

Reverend Michael Himes, now a professor of theology at Boston College, received the center's Social Concerns Award during ceremonies at Notre Dame last month.



Himes

The citation praised Himes, a popular teacher at Notre Dame from 1987-93, for his "insights, joy and humor," and for the manner in which his teaching, preaching and way of life reflect the biblical text

(Matthew 10:8), "What you receive as a gift, give as a gift."

The citation also expressed gratitude for the recent publication of the book "Doing the Truth in Love: Conversations about God, Relationships and Service," which Himes wrote in collaboration with a group of center staff members, Notre Dame students and alumni.

Ordained a priest of the diocese of Brooklyn in 1972, Himes holds a doctoral degree in the history of Christianity from the University of Chicago. Before coming to Notre Dame, he had served as dean of the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Huntington, N.Y.

He is the co-author (with his brother, Kenneth) of "Fullness of Faith: The Public Significance of Theology" and of the video series "The Mystery of Faith: An Introduction to Catholicism."

If you see news happening,
call The Observer



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Practice makes perfect

Members of the Notre Dame String Trio rehearse for their upcoming concert to be held November 29 at the Snite Museum.

Greenspan: Budget future dim

By ROB WELLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A failure by Congress to reach a balanced budget agreement could lead to a "sharp increase" in the cost of mortgages and other interest rates, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday.

"I think the reaction could be quite negative" in the financial markets, Greenspan said at a Senate Banking Committee hearing.

For months, Republicans have been making the argument that failure to work out a budget deal could hurt the financial markets, and ultimately

raise the cost of borrowing for consumers. Greenspan's comments, made in response to questions by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, served to further bolster the GOP's arguments.

Greenspan's remarks came as Republicans and Democrats said they planned to begin negotiations Tuesday on a seven-year budget-balancing package. The first session will probably be held in the Capitol in the evening, following a White House meeting between President Clinton and congressional leaders of both parties on Bosnia and the budget.

Administration and congressional Republican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the talks' opening session would focus on who the negotiators will be and how the bargaining over spending and tax cuts will be structured. So far, Republicans have said they want four negotiators on each side while Democrats have insisted on more.

Republicans, frustrated by the administration's refusal to provide a detailed proposal of its own for eliminating deficits,

said they would begin the bargaining by pressing White House officials for such specifics.

"I'm sure that's where we'll start, asking that question," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, following a meeting of GOP leaders.

Greenspan said expectations of a balanced-budget agreement had lifted the financial markets in the past year, playing a major role in a two percentage point decline in long-term interest rates.

That progress could be reversed if the budget talks fail, he warned, which could lead to a "sharp increase in long-term rates."

Noting the rapid growth of some entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, which exceed the growth of the tax base, Greenspan said the programs "must be reined in" as part of a balanced-budget agreement.

In their Nov. 19 agreement to fully reopen the federal government, administration officials agreed to Republican demands that the two sides try to craft a seven-year budget-balancing measure.

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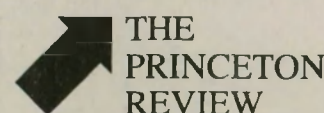
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Guide

continued from page 1

essor does not respond, project organizers will assume the professor is interested in being evaluated, Patrick said.

Students would then pass out the forms at the same time as the University directed Teacher Course Evaluations (TCE's), and then collect and return them to Student Government.

"We're hoping for a lot of student and faculty support," Patrick said. "We're doing a lot of the leg work so other people won't have to."

Project organizers have devised a system which places

various student government members in charge of finding volunteers in each college and major to hand out forms to their classes. Patrick says schedules of volunteers will be compared and arranged to try to cover the broadest spectrum of classes possible.

"This is not a huge commitment, it will take no more than a half an hour," he said.

Volunteers would be asked to pick up the form from Student Government later this week, and administer the evaluations during the final three days of class. Students would collect and return the forms during the study days.

Guide organizers hope to reach over 475 classes with this

method. Freshman year classes, along with lab courses, discussion groups and required courses with only one section will be omitted, Patrick said.

"We want to hit as many classes as possible that students will be actually choosing from," he said. Patrick said he believes that professors on the whole will support this effort, based on feedback organizers have received. "I think a lot of professors support the idea, the philosophy behind The Guide," he said. Organizers have worked very hard to allay faculty concerns about the student run project, he said.

"It reflects positively on the relationship between students and professors if we have (a

candid evaluation process)," said Patrick. Student support is key to the success of The Guide, Patrick said.

"Students can help the project out by volunteering to take the packets to class, talking the effort up among their friends and by filling out the forms conscientiously," Patrick said.

"This is well within student's reach," Patrick said of the project. "Together we can make this a reality."

The student professor and course evaluation book has faced numerous obstacles in its three plus year existence.

Forced to cancel publication for the spring of 1996 because of a lack of professor interest, The Guide hopes to return in the fall of next year with renewed vigor. The program has received the advice and support of Associate Provost Father Timothy Scully as well as matching funds from the Provost's Office to help keep costs down, according to Patrick.

Student interested in helping with any aspect of The Guide's evaluation distribution should call student government at 1-7688.

RHA/BOG

continued from page 1

derful," stated Murphy.

The Board of Governance (BOG) members also met yesterday to discuss concerns for the remainder of the semester. Topping the list was the Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussion.

BOG took nominations and seconds last night at the RHA meeting for the executive board positions.

BOG also discussed events that the board will be sponsoring within the upcoming weeks. BOG will be sponsoring a table at the Center for the Homeless Luncheon this Thursday, Nov. 30. The luncheon, held at the Century Center, will feature Lou Holtz as the keynote speaker.

Other BOG sponsored events taking place within the remainder of the semester include World AIDS Awareness Day, which is Dec. 1. "The John-

sons," a film depicting the life of an AIDS infected couple will be shown throughout the day.

"Students are doing themselves an injustice by thinking they are not at risk," student body president Sarah Sullivan said.

In other RHA and BOG news:

•Annunciata Hall is still working on getting a microwave. The new hall has finally acquired an artificial Christmas tree, and are looking for ornament donations.

•Holy Cross Hall will be taking nominations for Hall Secretary at this week's meeting.

•LeMans Hall is still selling sweatshirts. The hall is still trying to raise money for their purchase of a table at the Center for the Homeless' upcoming luncheon. Their seats will go to shelter residents. LeMans is also working on a service project for Hospice. Their efforts will be combined with those at Campus Ministry. The hall is also sponsoring a needy family

for Christmas.

•McCandless Hall is planning a study break. They are also planning for an upcoming Fireside Chat with their Campus Ministry Liaison, Father Jim. The discussion will be about customs. McCandless will also be sponsoring a service project this Saturday.

•Regina Hall will decorate their Christmas tree on Sunday. Each section will be assigned a theme for the tree. During this time, residents will also wrap the gifts donated by residents. Regina Hall will have a study break in place of this week's meeting.

•Dr. DePauw, psychology professor, and Susan Vance, chair of business administration and economics, will give a presentation on alcohol abuse on the Saint Mary's campus in comparison with other college campuses on December 6.

•BOG members will volunteer at Saint Margaret's Women's Shelter Christmas party on December 9.

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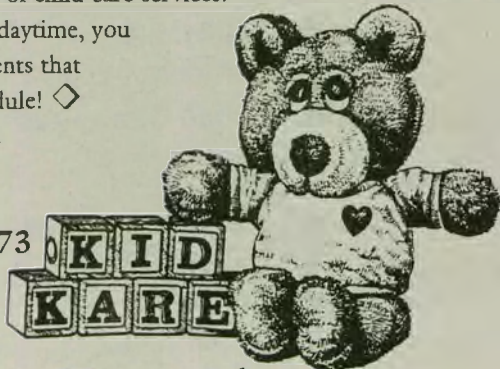
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Clinton seeks support for Bosnian plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Clinton's prime-time address kicked off an intense administration campaign to break down opposition to what Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous U.S. military operation since the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton tried to assuage fears that the operation would evolve into a major conflict, what critics refer to as "mission creep." No fewer than four times, he described the operation in narrow terms — "limited, focused" — and said it would have "realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time."

The American troops would be part of a 60,000-man NATO force enforcing a 600-mile long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquartered in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia, the Americans would be deployed in a mountainous, mine-strewn countryside in harsh winter conditions.

The dangers would be compounded by the bitter ethnic rivalries and suspicions that tore apart Yugoslavia. To some in Bosnia, the NATO troops are more likely to be seen as an unwelcome occupying force than as peacekeeping saviors.

The mission comes on the heels of an agreement signed in Dayton, Ohio, last week to stop the bloodiest fighting in Europe since World War II, claiming 250,000 lives. He said the war had "challenged our interests and troubled our souls."

"We must not turn our backs on Bosnia now," Clinton said. "So I ask all Americans — and I ask every member of Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, to make the choice for peace. In the choice between peace and war, American must choose peace."

Clinton said the Bosnia mission "can succeed because the mission is clear and limited. Our troops are strong and very well prepared."

And yet, Clinton acknowledged, "no deployment of American troops is risk free and this one may well involve casualties."

Clinton has promised to seek Congress' support for the mission, but has made clear he will invoke his powers as commander in chief to deploy the forces if lawmakers resist.

It appeared Congress would defer to the president — and let him shoulder the responsibility as well.

Dole urged his colleagues to "keep an open mind (but) not an empty mind" about Clinton's speech.

Keeping the peace in Bosnia

The peace agreement calls for a NATO-led force of an estimated 60,000 troops made up primarily of U.S., French and British forces.

Under both NATO and President Clinton's orders:

● 20,000 U.S. troops, headquartered in Tuzla, would take orders only from the American general who commands NATO and would have the authority to respond with force to any threat against them.

● The U.S.'s military role in Bosnia should be completed within a year.

● Forces would begin moving into Bosnia when the three Balkan presidents agree to implement the pact with peaceful intent and "absolutely minimal" violence.

● The import of major weapons has been barred for six months. If that fails to achieve more of a balance between Bosnian Muslim and Serb forces, the United States is prepared to help arm and train the Muslims.



Break-in mimics Watergate

By RICHARD PYLE

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A weekend break-in at a campaign office of millionaire presidential candidate Steve Forbes evoked comparison with history's most famous burglary but campaign officials called it a random act.

A fax machine and a copying machine were stolen, a computer and printer were left on, and computer disks had been gone through in Forbes' office at the Penn Plaza hotel around dawn Saturday, police said.

Forbes' New York campaign director, Tom Slater, said Monday a bag containing about 400-500 campaign petition blanks also was lifted. Despite that, Slater said, campaign officials still believe the break-in was a random act and do not expect it to impede Forbes' efforts to get on the GOP state primary ballot.

As of Monday there were no new developments and no suspects, said Officer Noreen Murray, a Police Department spokeswoman. "The case is being aggressively investigated. There is no determination at this time that this was anything other than a burglary," she said.

Even that, however, offered echoes of 1972, when a team of burglars hired by President Nixon's re-election committee broke into Democratic Party headquarters at Washington's Watergate hotel complex and rifled files.

The Watergate burglary and ensuing White House cover-up ultimately brought down Nixon, who resigned as President in 1974 rather than face impeachment.

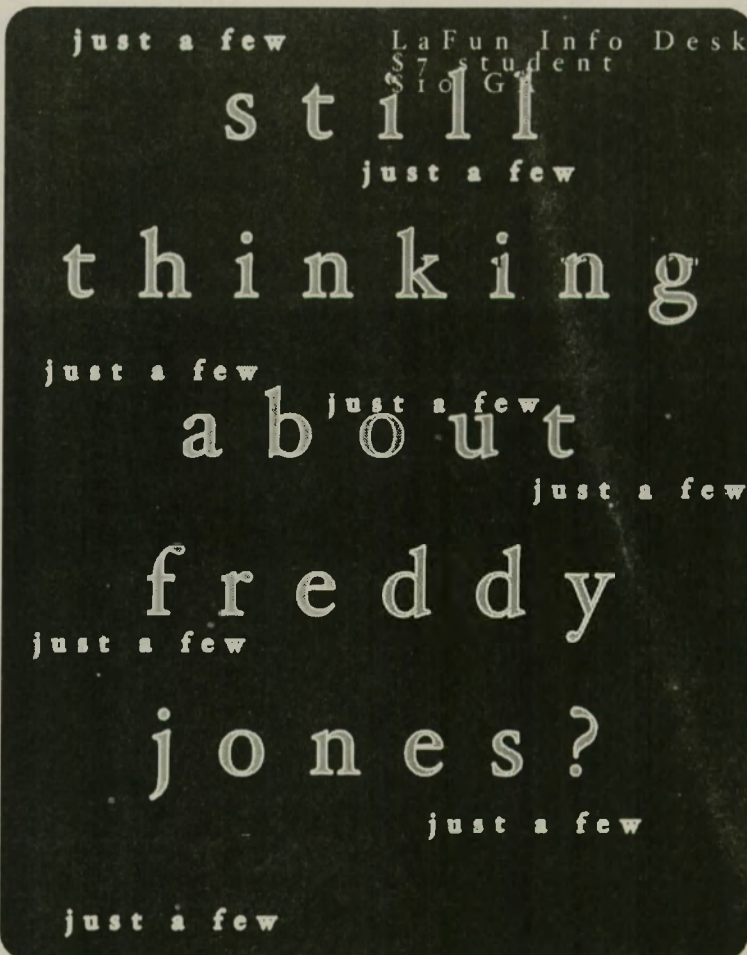
Forbes campaign officials pooh-poohed any suggestion that the latest incident also was politically inspired.

ATTENTION WVFI STAFF

MANDATORY MEETING

Wednesday, November 29
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre

- Spring 1996 will be discussed.
- Call 631-6888 for excused absence.



Deployment of U.S. Troops to Bosnia and The Yugoslav Peace Settlement

A Roundtable Discussion

Auditorium

Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Wednesday, November 29, 1995
at 4:30 P.M.

A forum for faculty and students to discuss and evaluate the Bosnia peace settlement and U.S. troop deployment.

- Introductory presentations
- Comments and responses for audience participants

Presenters include

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Canada proposes plan to prevent secession

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

TORONTO

Seeking to head off another secession attempt, the federal government proposed Monday to recognize Quebec formally as a distinct society and offered to give it a veto over constitutional change.

The widely expected initiatives have been rejected in advance by Quebec's separatist government, which narrowly lost an independence referendum Oct. 30 and intends to repeat a breakaway attempt within the next few years.

Still, Prime Minister Jean Chretien hopes the gestures toward Quebec will persuade a majority of voters in the French-speaking province that their interests will be served if they remain in Canada.

Chretien announced his plan at a news conference after briefing members of his ruling Liberal Party. The package is likely to win approval easily be-

cause of the large Liberal majority in the House of Commons.

The plan includes:

- Recognition in a Commons resolution that Quebec is a distinct society within Canada that includes a French-speaking majority, a unique culture and a tradition of civil law.

- Passing a law in Parliament giving four regions — Quebec, Ontario, the Atlantic provinces and the Western provinces — a veto over any constitutional change.

- Withdrawal by the federal government from job training, leaving this program in the hands of provincial authorities.

None of the changes would be entrenched in the Constitution.

"The initiatives I am announcing today are substantial," Chretien said. "They are not constitutional in nature because the government of Quebec has stated categorically that it does not want to participate in constitutional discussions."

Sailing accident claims three

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — For years Judith and Michael Sleavin dreamed of sailing around the world on a yacht with their two children. On Monday, authorities were just beginning to understand why that dream had become a nightmare, with Judith the only survivor.

At least five cargo ships were reportedly sailing through stormy waters where the California family's yacht, Melinda Lee, was hit and smashed to bits with three lives lost.

Marine authorities have yet to determine which ship collided with the ill-fated boat north of New Zealand before dawn Friday.

Mrs. Sleavin, 43, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was found washed up in an inflatable raft on the east coast of the North Island on Sunday. She was hysterical, rescuers said, and later hospitalized with cuts and two cracked vertebrae.

Her husband Michael, 42, and her children, Benjamin

Thomas, 9, and Anna Rose, 7, fared worse — they were lost at sea. Benjamin went down with the ship after it was struck. Anna and Michael were tossed from their raft in high winds and heavy rains and never seen again.

That left only Judith to tell her harrowing tale.

Mrs. Sleavin told rescuers that the Melinda Lee was hit about 30 nautical miles north-east of Cape Brett about 2 a.m. Friday. She had been on watch that night while her husband and the children slept below deck.

The couple — he a salesman, she a civil engineer — had been away from the United States cruising on their yacht with their children since early 1993. The family expected to be gone for about five years, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

"This was their dream — to sail around the world with their children," Richard Lull of Hermosa Beach, a family friend, told the Times.

Planes set out Sunday look-

ing for the U.S.-registered Melinda Lee, overdue on a voyage from Tonga, after Mrs. Sleavin was found at Deep Water Cove, near the Bay of Islands tourist area.

Mrs. Sleavin, who has not spoken to the media since the rescue, told police a large cargo ship bore down on their boat, one of eight yachts sailing as a flotilla from Tonga to New Zealand.

Retired Sausalito salesman Chris Wagner, 55, and his wife Nedra, of Sausalito, Calif., said their yacht Magic Carpet was part of the group. They tracked five cargo ships in the area with radar in the hours before the collision.

Wagner said he radioed each ship to be on the look out for yachts "but only one responded."

Radio New Zealand reported that officials were investigating whether a Russian-registered ship, Kapitan Byankin, was involved. The ship's captain, Alexander Anatoric, told New Zealand Press Association: "I don't know of any accident."

Pope calls vote a loss for families

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Ireland's vote in favor of legalizing divorce was a defeat for the family, not the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Monday.

It was the first official comment from the Vatican since the referendum Friday. Pope John Paul II had appealed to Irish Catholics to pray for its defeat.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro also told RAI state television that it would be wrong to call the vote a defeat for the church.

He said it was "very significant" that Ireland was so divided over the issue. A recount confirmed that only 9,114 "yes" votes provided the margin of victory for 1.6 million ballots cast.

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Subway firebombing imitates recent movie scene

By TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

There were no arrests and few leads in the torching of a subway token booth on Monday, but Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police officials pointed the finger at one alleged culprit: Hollywood.

In a virtual replay of scenes from the new movie "Money Train," two men squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway

token booth on Sunday and ignited it, blowing it up and critically burning the clerk.

"That just may be an eerie and frightening coincidence, but coming only a few days after the movie was released, it offers a powerful reminder of the influence Hollywood has over our society and our culture," Dole said while campaigning in Iowa for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Those who work in Hollywood's corporate suites must

also be willing to accept their share of the blame," Dole said later on the Senate floor. "Is this how they want to make their livelihoods? Is this their contribution to society?"

A statement from Columbia Pictures, which released the film, said its makers were "appalled and dismayed" by the real-life fire. But a Columbia spokesman, Ed Russell, wouldn't comment on whether the studio acknowledged a possible connection.

Dole's comments echoed those made earlier by Police Commissioner William Bratton and city transit officials. They, too, cited the new action movie as a possible blueprint for the crime.

The clerk, Harry Kaufman, was in extremely critical condition Monday with third-degree burns over 80 percent of his body. The motive was apparently robbery.

"Somebody blew up my booth. ... Please help me,"

Kaufman told a police officer as he came up the station stairs, screaming and in flames.

Kaufman, 50, told investigators that one of the attackers had used a soda bottle to squirt the liquid through the token slot and the other man lighted it.

A fire-prevention system designed to release a flame-stifling chemical never went off in the Brooklyn subway booth. The two men fled, leaving behind a rifle.

Model death points to others

By ANNIE SHOOMAN
Associated Press

TORRANCE, Calif.

A photographer pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of murdering a model whose body was found buried in the mountains and a newspaper reported that police wondered if they had a serial killer on their hands.

Pictures of women who look dead were found in the home of photographer Charles Rathbun, the Daily Breeze of Torrance reported.

"We may be looking at a se-

rial killer," the newspaper quoted a source as saying.

Rathbun, 38, was arraigned Monday on a charge of third-degree murder. He pleaded not guilty and bail was set at \$1 million.

The shackled defendant, banded on both wrists after a jail suicide attempt with a razor blade, listened intently as Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Aranda asked if he understood the proceedings. "I understand," Rathbun said softly.

A Jan. 5 hearing was ordered. The judge granted defense requests that Rathbun be

permitted to shower, shave and make calls to his family and attorney.

Deputy District Attorney Stephen R. Kay, who co-prosecuted Charles Manson, will prosecute Rathbun.

Linda Sobek, a former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader, vanished Nov. 16, leaving a message saying she was going to a modeling assignment, but not giving details. Family and friends said she had worked with Rathbun before.

Rathbun was arrested Wednesday after trying to shoot himself at his home. On Friday, he led investigators to Sobek's body, buried in a shallow grave in the Angeles National Forest.

He said she died accidentally when he struck her with a sport utility vehicle while trying to show her how to drive it in "doughnuts," a series of tight spins.

The Daily Breeze, however, said Sobek was apparently asphyxiated.

"At the present time, that report is premature," said Craig Harvey, a coroner's office spokesman.

Coroner's office officials earlier had discounted Rathbun's claim that Sobek was struck by a vehicle. The newspaper quoted its source as saying dozens of photographs of women found in Rathbun's Hollywood clearly portray death, although there was no blood or weapons shown.

Police were attempting to contact all the models in the photos to make sure they are all right, the newspaper said.

The Police Department in Hermosa Beach, where Sobek lived, referred reporters to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which was leading the homicide investigation.

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Gary Burris will be the second person to be executed in the state of Indiana within the past year. His execution is scheduled for 12:01 AM on Wednesday, November 29. Please join for prayer and reflection at the time of his execution. Some thoughts will be provided by Dean David T. Link, Father Richard V. Warner CSC and members of the Notre Dame Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty and Amnesty International. Everyone is welcome! For additional information contact John Blakely, Law School Box 212.

Also, there will be a group of students making the forty-five minute drive to the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City for an on-site protest. Please contact Art Cody, Law School Box 19, if interested.

Finally, Governor Evan Bayh has the authority to stop this execution. Please join the many others who have voiced their protest. His fax number is (317)232-3443.

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Grant

continued from page 1

which were spoken in the Roman empire. Romance languages taught at Notre Dame include French, Italian and Spanish.

The Dr. Scholl Foundation grant will bring the number of endowed professorships to 106 at Notre Dame.

The Dr. Scholl Foundation was established in 1947 by William Scholl, M.D., as a private, independent grant making foundation.

The founder of the famous foot care products business which also bears his name, Dr. Scholl died in 1968 at the age of 85, leaving the bulk of his estate to the foundation.

Cheating

continued from page 1

course for the semester; a minor would result in zero credit for that test.

However, if any of the students have been found guilty of a previous offense, the possibility of suspension or expulsion exists.

Furthermore, if the dean deems a first offense to be major enough, additional penalties, including suspension or expulsion, may be considered appropriate.

James Peterson, assistant professor of finance and chief of the Finance Honesty Committee, declined to comment.

Attempts to reach Professor Battalio and the Dean of the Business School were unsuccessful.

Aristide promises to abide by schedule

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
After a week of uncertainty that unnerved local politicians as well as top U.S. officials, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide

promised Monday to abide by elections to choose his successor.

"I am leaving on Feb. 7," the Rev. Jean-Yves Urfe quoted Aristide as saying in an interview with Libete, an independent Creole-language weekly newspaper that the priest founded and directs.

Urfe said Aristide also cleared up doubts about the election, saying they would be held as scheduled Dec. 17. The interview is to be published Wednesday.

Still, in a contradiction that has left many perplexed, Haiti's

Cabinet is to consider a resolution Wednesday calling for Aristide to cancel the election and stay in office to make up for the three years he lost in exile.

Aristide himself has stirred the confusion. Last week, he said he agreed with the resolution, which came from a national conference monopolized by his supporters. At the same time, the president says he would not violate the constitution, which bars consecutive terms as president.

Victor Benoit, one of 14 presidential hopefuls, has called upon Aristide to spell out his intentions.

The Clinton administration has reacted coldly to suggestions that the election plans be changed.

"President Aristide has said that there will be an inauguration of a new president next February," National Security Adviser Anthony Lake said Sunday on ABC's

"This Week With David Brinkley." "We expect the elec-

tions to take place ... We expect him to leave."

On Monday, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the administration recognizes the "enormous pressure" on Aristide to remain in office.

"But at the same time, we hope that our persuasiveness has some role too," he added.

Aristide was deposed in a coup in September 1991. The United States led the military intervention that restored Aristide in October last year, and has pressured Aristide to step down to complete Haiti's first

peaceful, democratic change of leaders in two decades.

The United States has also intervened to stem a resurgent flood of Haitians trying to flee the country's poverty.

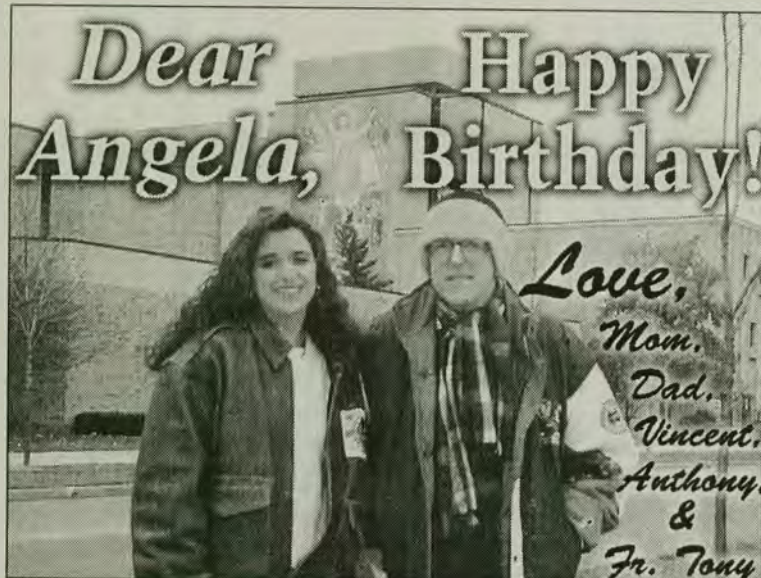
More than 50 percent of Haiti's 7 million people are jobless.

Forty-seven Haitians desperate to reach U.S. shores drowned off the north coast of Haiti, Radio Metropole reported Monday.

The private station said they drowned Friday night when their sailboat capsized.



Aristide



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■ AND IN THIS CORNER

Recipe for a disastrous holiday season

Let's say, just as an example, you recently got a part-time job from some big, nameless corporation who likes to hire desperate "will work for food" fools like yourself for the Christmas rush. And let's say you come down with flu-like symptoms the weekend before you begin to work on a regular basis.

But now that you finally have got the job you needed at the beginning of the semester, you can't not work because of some silly little snuffling and coughing. Thus you pop a few over-the-

counter antihistamines and wind up with your brainpan floating approximately ten feet above your body during your entire eight-hour shift. This is after you've already walked back and forth a mile to campus for three hours of class that morning, then taken a bus to work with a dozen other sneezing and hacking walking-flu zombies.

Fast forward to the end of the day. It is about ten at night, and you have just trudged home from your ordeal. Your apartment still has no effective way of heating itself, what with electric baseboard heaters and no walls between the kitchen, dining room and living room, and with a huge single-pane glass sliding door for the outside wall. It was just a day ago that you took notice of the four-inch thick mold residue clinging to the sides of the windows, hidden by the blinds.

Instinctively, you head for the fridge to get, what else, a beer. And on your merry way to the kitchen, you pass the bathroom and notice that you have unknowingly stepped in something wet. You turn the hall light on, then the bathroom light, and notice for the first time that there is a small waterfall gurgling

from the toilet bowl to the hallway linoleum, cascading gently from underneath the lid to form rivulets about your ankles. And, for some reason, it is another two to three minutes before you think to call out to your roommate, "Uh, I think we have a problem."

Matt Apple

By the time either of you have figured out what is going on, the raging river has deepened to two inches between the tub and the sink cupboards and is on the verge of snaring your bicycles near the outside door.

Luckily, the water has been partially absorbed by the rugs on the living room floor and at the edges of your bedrooms, but still the water comes and your five bath towels and three extra bed sheets are not enough to stem the tide. You cannot think how else to stop the toilet from running, so you twist a metal coat hanger around the plunger and attach it to a hand towel rack above the tank. This you think is pure genius.

Then there is that moment of truth when you discover that the lease has lied to you. There are no emergency maintenance numbers on the office answering machine. You try to reach the landlords at their personal numbers, but nobody's home. The downstairs neighbor, whose name you never quite remember, has now shown up four times to complain that water is seeping down his bedroom wall. Your roommate seems to recall that the maintenance man himself lives across the street, somewhere, and eventually locates the man's apartment. But he is not there, most likely because tonight is Monday Night Football and he is probably at a bar somewhere enjoying the game. You leave messages at every answering

machine and hope someone gets them tomorrow morning.

All you can do is get rid of the water. By now, you have exhausted your towel supply, but fortunately you finally find a use for the pennysaver, which the paperboy leaves in bundles outside the apartment building's front door. It takes only fourteen or so of them to soak up the mess. Congratulations, you have now been standing in cold sewage water on a moldy tile floor in a frigid apartment in bare feet and inky newsprint hands for two hours. It is now time for Beavis and Butt-head.

For some reason, you are not surprised when you wake up with an ear infection the following morning. And you have to go to work for four more hours. The health services gives you antibiotics for the ear infection, which may last two weeks, and you take decongestants as well, giving you a constant headache and runny nose. Now you can't even drink rum and eggnog on Thanksgiving.

This is all theoretical, of course. I'm not even going to tell you the embarrassing theoretical reason for the overflow.

The Thanksgiving Break would not be complete without a short and nasty diatribe concerning South Bend's pathetic bus system. At first, I was told that the busses here were perpetually late and never went anywhere useful. Then I found out that, for the most part, they are on time during the week and go pretty much where you need to go. Then I found out that the busses have limited hours on Saturday and no hours on Sunday, which is always a drawback for anyone without a car who needs to work

on the weekend.

This past Saturday, however, simply blew my mind. Black Friday, the first official shopping day of the "Holiday season," enjoyed full and complete bus service, up to the usual 9:30 pm time slot. Saturday (I don't know if it's called "Black Saturday," but it should be) was as busy if not busier than Friday, yet the bus services did not change their times. A phone call to the headquarters revealed that in fact there will be no extended holiday service for any bus line at any time during November or December.

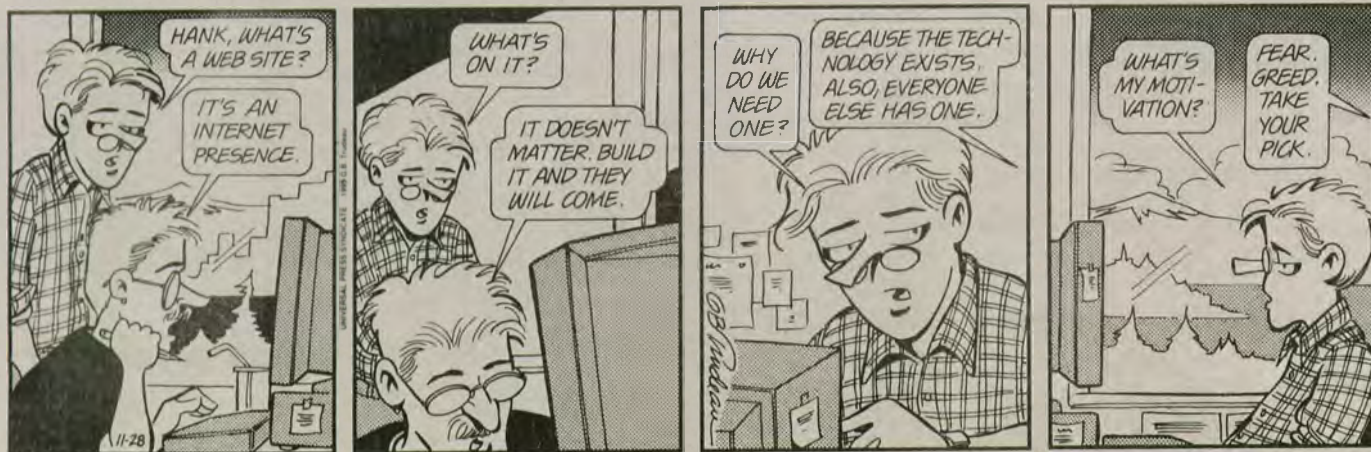
You'd think that more people would want to shop on the weekend in South Bend for Christmas. You'd think that plenty of people with no cars would want to shop on the weekend during the next five weeks. You'd think that, in fact, there are plenty of poor schmucks such as myself who cannot afford a car and do not have reliable access to a car (or cannot or do not want to force their friends to drive them everywhere at whim) who will need to take the bus to go to work for busy merchants on the busy weekends. Where is the sense of not having a later bus schedule for a Saturday? And I suppose nobody ever wants to go to the movies on a Saturday night?

There is no sense in this. None. Either sense or cents. Obviously local merchants don't want students or local residents without cars to spend money. Or they simply expect any decent American citizen to own one.

Matthew Apple is a Creative Writing graduate student at Notre Dame. Leave him a message at matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu at the sound of the beep.

'The Thanksgiving Break would not be complete without a short and nasty diatribe concerning South Bend's pathetic bus system... Obviously local merchants don't want students without cars to spend money.'

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A culture which leaves unsatisfied and drives to rebelliousness so large a number of its members neither has a prospect of continued existence nor deserves it."

—Sigmund Freud

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wars not waged for prestige

Dear Editor:

As a person who strongly believes that there comes a time to grow up and assume a responsible position in both society and the workforce, I am not familiar with Notre Dame's Creative Writing graduate program. However, after reading Matthew Apple's petulant bratty temper-tantrum directed against virtually every benefit and privilege that this society has given to him ["Columbus and his Supporters - the Eurocentric Savages," Observer, Nov. 14, 1995], I am convinced that the Creative Writing graduate program does not teach its students to present consistent arguments. I am also disturbed by Apple's utter lack of tolerance and empathy for other individuals. During his tantrum, Apple acknowledged that the Iroquoian-speaking peoples were exposed to the horrors of combat long before Christopher Columbus was even born. Apple then implied that this Iroquoian warfare was justified because, among other things, "it was the principle means by which young men acquired personal prestige and won a respected place for themselves as adult members of society."

If Apple wants to believe that personal prestige is an acceptable reason for a society to wage war, then he is certainly entitled to do so. However, it is wholly inconsistent for him to then condemn the U.S. government's heartbreaking - but necessary - decision to wage the Civil War as simply an undertaking designed "to keep [the United States'] brainless, hormonally rabid youths occupied." As a third-year law student, I

wouldn't dare attempt to match intellectual wits against someone in the Creative Writing graduate program; however, I cannot help but believe that the U.S. government's decision to wage a civil war in order to (1) protect the Union from secession and (2) abolish the abhorrent institution of slavery was more logical than a decision to wage war simply for personal prestige. (Prestige that was, in Iroquoian society, apparently reserved for males only. I suppose that I am not "multi-cultured" enough to recognize the gender equity there.) Unfortunately, the inconsistency evident in Apple's petulant little tirade is not surprising. Apple's sheltered world of graduate-level Creative Writing has obviously prevented him from learning that it is not possible to "have it both ways."

Apple's hateful, and elitist, characterization of all men and women who have served in the U.S. military as "brainless" and "homonally rabid" should also be addressed. Currently, there are over 700,000 men and women in the U.S. military. While depicting all of these individuals as less intelligent and less virtuous is apparently good for Apple's psyche, the gross stereotyping of over one-half million people (many of whom were simply not afforded the same economic and educational opportunities that were given to Apple) betrays an elitist attitude that is unbecoming of a graduate student. Apple would be well advised to devote his energy to more charitable and productive endeavors - such as tutoring Cristiane Likely.

JOHN DAY

3rd year law student

'After reading Matthew Apple's petulant, bratty temper-tantrum directed against virtually every benefit and privilege that this society has given to him, I am convinced that the Creative Writing graduate program does not teach its students to present consistent arguments. I am also disturbed by Apple's utter lack of tolerance..."

Moral relativism obstructs cultural dialogue

Dear Editor:

Matthew Apple subscribes to both moral relativism and moral absolutism in his recent column about the Columbus murals. His statements seem to reflect the contradictions inherent in many multicultural arguments.

Early in his essay Matthew (I feel I'm on a first name basis with anyone in the Notre Dame family) offers a cultural explanation for the existence of human sacrifice among the Native Americans. He implies (or at least gives the reader ample opportunity to infer) that people of European descent should not view such practices as savage or absolutely wrong; how dare we judge their culture by our standards?

However, a few paragraphs later Matthew argues that Westerners "could learn a few things" about environmentalism and feminism from the Huron? But what could we possibly learn? Since there are no absolutes in issues of morality, why is a culture which reveres women and Nature better than one which does not? If multiculturalism prohibits the condemnation of certain Native American practices, it also proscribes the praise of others. Therefore, Matthew's admiration of the Huron seems to belie his earlier commitments to multiculturalism and moral relativism.

Extreme multiculturalism and moral relativism obstruct meaningful dialogue between different peoples and retard the moral evolution of a culture. If we are terrified to label anything (in another culture or in our own) as "good" or "bad," then we as a people cannot identify the shortcomings in our society and appreciate the beauty of other nations. Ironically, indiscriminating views of culture and morality can become the best defenders of ethnocentricity and the status quo: don't try to learn from other cultures and make your culture better, because "better" does not exist. Yet at the foundations of both Christianity and liberalism lies the belief that we can make our world more noble, more just, more kind. May we never sacrifice this hope to the gods of relativism and multiculturalism.

CHARLIE MCCOY

Graduate student in mathematics

'Right Reason' contradicts its own terms

Dear Editor:

A student paper calling itself "Right Reason" has recently published its inaugural issue here. Its editor is Mr. Dan Maloney, one of my fellow philosophy graduate students. Mr. Maloney will not take offense, I am sure, if I take this opportunity to point out a rather serious contradiction in the aims of this publication, as stated in his piece on page two.

Right Reason is to be an orthodox paper. This means, according to Mr. Maloney, that it will adhere strictly to the teachings of the Magisterium of the Roman Catholic Church. My understanding of this is somewhat as follows: Right Reason will be the champion of a strict Tridentine ecclesiology, according to which the Church is kept free from error in its moral teaching by the mystical presence of the Holy Spirit.

Of course, according to such an ecclesiology, much of what goes on at Notre Dame, especially in the department of Theology, should go out the window. As I am not an expert in such matters, I can only venture the opinion that few people in the department of Theology subscribe to such an ecclesiology, and so would have a different definition from Mr. Maloney of what counts as "orthodox." Be that as it may, the point stands that Mr. Maloney defines orthodoxy as strict adherence to the teaching of the Magisterium of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Maloney also informs us, however, that Right Reason is also to be a conservative paper. He states that he sees no contradiction between orthodoxy as defined above, and conservatism. By conservatism Mr. Maloney means economic and political conservatism, that is, he means a commitment to free-market economics, reduction in social intervention by the government, reduction of taxes, etc. In short, the complete candy box of the new right.

However, in desiring to flog this second position, Mr. Maloney and his new paper run afoul of the first position

which they wished to flog: their so-called orthodoxy. Unfortunately for Mr. Maloney, the Catholic Church itself has pronounced against the economic policies of the new right, in very strong words. I quote from the encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno" by Pope Pius XI, issued in 1931:

"Just as the unity of human society cannot be founded on an opposition of classes, so also the right ordering of economic life cannot be left to a free competition of forces. For from this source, as from a poisoned spring, have originated and spread all the errors of individualist economic teaching. Destroying through forgetfulness or ignorance the social and moral character of economic life, it held that economic life must be considered and treated as altogether free from and independent of public authority, because in the market, i.e., in the free struggle of competitors, it would have a principle of self direction which governs it much more perfectly than would the intervention of any created intellect.

But free competition, while justified and certainly useful provided it is kept within certain limits, clearly cannot direct economic life—a truth which the outcome of the application in practice of the tenets of this evil individualistic spirit has more than sufficiently demonstrated. Therefore, it is most necessary that economic life be again subjected to and governed by a true and effective directing principle."

Mr. Maloney and his publication, therefore, are left with a choice. Right Reason may choose to be an orthodox publication, as it defines orthodoxy, and consequently give up its new right conservatism. Or it may choose to be a conservative publication, and so give up its claim to its own brand of orthodoxy. Choosing both would be self-contradiction.

I predict, however, that if a second issue of Right Reason does appear, it will choose neither of these options, and

will continue to present itself as both orthodox and conservative. Right Reason is free to be self-contradictory, if it so desires. The reason for this is that it is really neither an orthodox nor a conservative publication, but as Mr. Maloney states in his editorial, a libertarian one.

It is not conservative, because its founders assume that they may marry their narrow type of orthodoxy with their favorite political and economic policy (which happens to be new right conservatism), thereby producing their own doctrinal flavor. They make no attempt to defend their inclusion of conservatism on any grounds other than their mistaken assumption that it does not contradict their brand of orthodoxy. In other words, their conservatism is arrived at, not by rational insight into which political premises promote what is true or what is good, but by the principle of free and unhindered choice on the basis of personal preference. They are, after all, utter libertarians.

So Right Reason is not conservative except in a derivative sense. But why is it not orthodox? It is not orthodox, again, because its narrow version of orthodoxy is only made possible by the libertarian assumptions of the founders. It is an orthodoxy by decision. No attempt is made to justify their choice of Tridentine ecclesiology. No attempt is made to engage with those who may disagree with them, on the level of premises. One must either accept their ecclesiology, i.e. their premises, or reject it. Thus their orthodoxy is not so much orthodoxy, as what they themselves prefer, and choose to dignify with the term orthodoxy.

From a standpoint of extreme libertarianism, of course, arguments about premises serve no purpose. We are unable to come to any rational insight into the true or the good anyway, and the best that we can hope for is to clear a space for individual liberty, which of course means allowing our subjective

desires and preferences full reign. So the so-called orthodoxy of Right Reason, just as its so-called conservatism, is really nothing more than an extreme libertarianism.

It should be obvious to all that such a form of libertarianism is at root a deeply un-Christian doctrine. For one of the main ideas behind Christianity as a religion is that the Good is rational and knowable. Thus with a loss of faith in the Good as knowable and the ethical universe as rational, as in contemporary Europe, came a loss of faith in a religion which preaches an intelligible universe.

With all due respect, Mr. Maloney, I submit that your publication is guilty of the same narrow partisanship which you claim is destroying the fabric of American society.

You say that your country is becoming unmoored, that the states are barely united, and there is no 'unum' from 'pluribus'. But by its avowed policy of extreme libertarianism, its commitment to a philosophy according to which discussion of principles is useless, Right Reason is simply another fragment in this fragmented society, using bad rhetoric to flog its own position to the already converted, and hoping to win the unconvinced over to its camp through the techniques of persuasion.

Mr. Maloney, you are left with a choice more basic than the one which I outlined above, between conservatism and orthodoxy. You may continue to publish your paper as a partisan paper dedicated to the consequences of your chosen principles. Or you may begin to publish a paper which accepts articles regardless of their viewpoint, but which engage the reader on the level of a true discussion of political, economic and religious first principles. I hope that you choose the latter.

D. GREGORY MACISAAC

4th year graduate student
Philosophy

ND violist Jerusalem-bound

By MARK FUSSA
Accent Writer

Violist Dan Sigale has come a long way since he first began playing stringed instruments. At the age of four, his greatest achievement was playing "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star." Now, the twenty-six-year-old has been given a scholarship to attend a music festival in Jerusalem with some of the best up-and-coming musicians from across the globe.

Sigale is excited about the opportunity to play with a "good group of people and a good program" he will have while spending four weeks in Israel during the upcoming Winter Break. The ensemble will play several concerts for what Sigale hopes will be an enthusiastic crowd, and they will then break up into several smaller chamber groups for a week of intensive seminars and performances. The music festival will culminate on January 14 when the chamber groups offer a recital.

The honor of being selected to attend this festival comes in the final year of Sigale's studies at Notre Dame. After receiving his undergraduate degree from DePaul University, he went on to Northwestern to receive his Master of Music and Performance degree.

Currently, Sigale is enrolled in the second year of a two-year Advanced Master's program with the Notre Dame Music Department. He will spend much of the spring auditioning for chairs in the viola sections of orchestras around the nation.

The twenty-two years of Sigale's musical career have been times of adjustment and change...and have not always included the viola. Sigale explains that he began playing stringed instruments because "My mother made me do it." He soon discovered, however, that playing the violin was also "something people enjoyed and something that made me feel special."

Sigale's high school teacher, noticing the talent of the

Youth Symphony Orchestra.

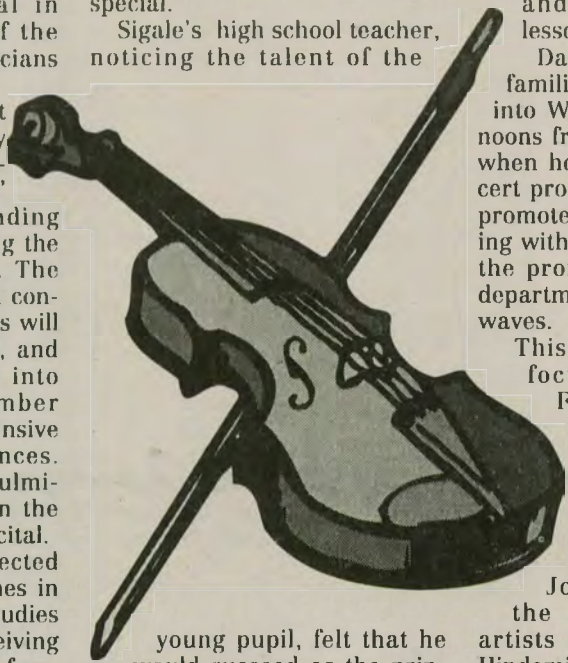
Today, music is the major facet of Sigale's life, and he is deeply involved in bringing it to others. As a graduate assistant, he teaches other students and leads the viola section of the Notre Dame Orchestra. He has also extended his musical talents into the surrounding community, where he teaches the viola at two Elkhart schools and provides private lessons.

Dan Sigale's voice is also familiar to anyone who tunes into WSND on Monday afternoons from one to four o'clock, when he hosts a classical concert program. Always eager to promote music, Sigale is working with station officials to help the promotion of more music department events over the airwaves.

This spring, however, his focus will be on the February recital, which is the equivalent of a master's thesis. Most likely, in Sigale's case, this will include a number of works by his favorite composers, Johannes Brahms and the twentieth century artists Bela Bartok and Paul Hindemith.

When Sigale departs for Jerusalem in December, the festival will, he hopes, make classical music interesting to those who do not truly appreciate it. The assembly of so many young people should help to dispel the myth that "classical music is something for old people, rich people, or stuffy people." With enthusiastic backers like Dan Sigale, that myth may soon become history.

young pupil, felt that he would succeed as the principal viola player, and transferred him to that instrument. Sigale welcomed the change, saying "I was motivated to try something different. I was tired of the violin." Thus, Dan began playing the viola, which is similar to a violin, but slightly larger and with a deeper sound. By his sophomore year, Sigale led the viola section of his school orchestra and later received a chair in the Chicago



A life under the Dome

By CATHERINE DEELY
Accent Copy Editor

"Grandfather-in-residence." This simple phrase, uttered gently and accompanied by a twinkling-eyed grin, seems strikingly understated when related to its speaker. A man who was among Notre Dame's premier chemistry professors for nearly 40 years, who played a great part in devising and implementing the Freshman Year of Studies program, who has been honored by a tribute in the United States Congressional Record and numerous academic and human excellence awards—including the 1985 Council for Advancement and Support of Education recognition as one of the top professors in the nation—summarizing his most important position at ND in three modest words?

For the many who have been fortunate enough to have Dr. Emil Hofman somehow touch their lives, the modesty, the sentiment, and the aptness of the description come as no surprise.

If tangible evidence of Dr. Hofman's achievements and accolades during his 46-year career at Notre Dame is all that is desired, finding the facts is not difficult. Prior articles, countless dedications, lists and chronologies can be found across campus. Yet Dr. Hofman's lasting legacy under

the Golden Dome can be most effectively captured by the appreciation of what and who he has been to the students of ND since his formal retirement in September of 1990.

Even at first glance, Dr. Hofman projects both the knowledgeability of a lifelong educator and the jovial ease of a born mentor. Indeed, while Hofman has readily passed on his official input in interacting with ND undergrads—a creative process which once included organizing Freshman Date Nights and interquad snowball fights—to the capable hands of Student Affairs, retirement has not quelled his desire to interact with student Domers...nor their desire to learn from him.

Rather than neatly shelve Notre Dame into the past after retirement, Dr. Hofman is a daily presence on campus. His office in Nieuwland Science Hall is still occupied...and its door, always open. "I'm not here to interfere with or replace any part of the administration now," he explains. "I'm here to offer help and guidance to students, should they need it."

And the need is always there. From treating a fledgling freshman Observer reporter to lunch, to providing a listening ear and a world of experience for a myriad of collegiate uncertainties, Hofman's enthusiasm for the Notre Dame family is unwavering.

This enthusiasm is perhaps best evidenced by Dr. Hofman's involvement with the women of Lewis Hall. First called upon to assist in the undergraduate integration process when Lewis initially became an undergraduate residence, the New Jersey-born father of three sons soon discovered a special affinity for acting as father figure...for a building of females. His devotion to the Chickens grew into a closeness that led to his appointment as Lewis's Hall Fellow, a position he still holds. Each Wednesday evening, Dr. Hofman can be spotted in Lewis's lobby...quickly identified by the circle of students who trickle in to share a story, inquire about a particular course or career choice, unburden a trouble or two...or simply listen and learn.

Lewis Hall is not the only facet of ND to have benefitted from Dr. Hofman's association. Hofman travels to Notre Dame Alumni Clubs nationwide, speaking to ND grads and nervous prospective freshmen and parents alike. Also annually, Dr. Hofman films a video illustrating the academic, the social, and the purely mystical highlights of Notre Dame student life.

He has had a profound impact on Notre Dame's history and Notre Dame's future—and yet, he can cheerfully refer to himself simply as "Grandfather-in-Residence"...and be speaking the truth.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

The Power of Music

By JOHN GALVIN
Accent Medical Correspondent

Read This.

Music has changed your life. It is a force which reflects and invokes a spectrum of your moods and actions. It is not unusual, therefore, to find this force as a valuable tool in the healing process. Stemming from Eastern medicine, music therapy has been recently established as an effective component of rehabilitation from emotional and physical handicaps. Music therapy uses a variety of music to aid in a physical, psychological and emotional integration of the individual. It can be applied to all age groups, in a variety of treatment settings. Music, despite its non-verbal quality, offers a wide opportunity for verbal and vocal expression. The nature of music therapy provides a viable and humanistic approach that recognizes and develops the often untapped inner resources of the person. It enables the individual to move towards an improved self-concept, and in the broadest sense, to develop each human being to his or her greatest potential.

In order to expand my and, therefore, your knowledge on the meaning of music—I contacted a few friends. I hope their perspectives can help you realize the power of music therapy.

Grant Hill on the force of music:

"Music has a unique and powerful influence. It helps to change behavior. It is the essence of humanness, not only because man creates it, but he creates his relationship to it. Music came into being because of man's interdependence and his need for expression and communication. Its multi-sensory stimulation allows the body to respond on various body levels."

Cher on the need for aesthetic experience and expression:

"The great potential of man's nervous system takes him beyond bare animal adaptation to the aesthetic. The aesthetic experience may be one of the best devices to help him adjust to his environment. We are never satisfied with just the sounds of nature. As our aesthetic sensitivity develops we must elaborate and make more complex sensory and motor behavior. The universal need for aesthetic experience is not ephemeral. It is a physiological component of man's well being."

Prime Minister Chirac on rhythm and emotion:

"Rhythm alone makes possible the temporal order of music. Most people will disregard music to which they cannot keep a beat. If rhythmic order cannot be established, then melody and harmony lose their potency. Much of music involves dancing. Dance involves a unity of purpose and activity. Rhythmic activities make working together easier, because no words are needed; rhythm is the common bond."

Roger Clinton on music as a cultural expression:

"Music is shaped by culture, but in turn influences that culture of which it is a part. Music is a unique phenomena which exists only in terms of social interaction."

Pope John Paul on music and religion:

"In many religions there is a greater emphasis on group musical activity as opposed to individual efforts. Music aids in memory, therefore transcending important dogmas. Music functions similarly in all societies. Singing in social groups unifies ideals and promotes the feeling of acceptance."

Jermaine Jackson on music's structured reality:

"Music has structure. Patterns of melody, pitch, rhythm, tempo and dynamics all demand a precision. All the senses bring to us aspects of reality. Music can be read, heard and felt. Music's reality and structure make it a valuable therapeutic medium."

Kermit the Frog on music as a source of gratification:

"The performance of music usually brings a sense of gratification, feelings of accomplishment and mastery. Music has order and predictability and both are essential for competence. Music permits and encourages each person to participate dynamically in his/her own growth and change."

Yoko Ono on the effects of music on the peer group:

"Music by its very nature draws people together for the purpose of intimate yet ordered function. Music provides a gestalt of sensory, motor, emotional and social components in which the participants concur for the most part. It unifies the group for common action and it is this setting that elicits or changes many extramusical behaviors. Group music leads to desirable ends with a minimum of verbal commands."

John Galvin on what music therapy can do for you:

"Whether you listen to Metallica or John Denver, music is a force which allows you to both maintain and communicate your feelings. If you find that you have a problem interacting with others, try using music as a new medium."

1. Be cool: give your friend a mix of his or her favorite music.
2. Be romantic: write your friend a lyric poem.
3. Be suave: dance with your friend all night.
4. Be a cheeseball: serenade him/her in the moonlight of a crisp December night.
5. Be normal: forget your friend and dance around to your own music.

John Galvin is just an average guy who writes really average articles. He may be reached for questions or comments at John.P.Galvin.3@nd.edu.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland survives scare

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Johnny Rhodes scored 12 of his 22 points in the final nine minutes as No. 14 Maryland received a huge scare from unheralded Towson State before rallying for a 70-67 victory Monday night.

The Terrapins (1-1) trailed by six points at halftime, 49-40 early in the second half and 55-47 with 8:45 remaining before storming back to beat their in-state rivals for the 11th time without a loss.

But the game wasn't decided until Towson State guard Ralph Blalock's 3-pointer at the buzzer fell short. The Tigers (0-1) were vying for their first-ever victory in 22 games against Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

Towson State took its last lead, 61-60, with 4:14 left. It was 65-65 when Keith Booth made a free throw and Duane Simpkins made two with 1:05 remain-

ing. A layup by Matt Dellinger got the Tigers within a point, but Simpkins hit a driving layup with just 12 seconds remaining.

Simpkins had 16 points and Booth 11 for the Terrapins, who opened the season Friday with a loss to No. 1 Kentucky. Blalock led the Tigers with 22 points and Scooter Alexander added 16.

Down by eight, Maryland started its comeback when Simpkins made a driving layup and backcourtmate Rhodes hit a follow shot to bring the Terrapins to 55-51. A layup by Rodney Elliott and two free throws by Rhodes tied it.

Towson State regained the lead with a free throw, but Rhodes scored five straight points to put Maryland ahead for the first time since the opening eight minutes.

Maryland scored the game's first nine points and held a 16-10 lead before Michael Keyes got seven points and Alexander six in a 13-2 run that put the Tigers ahead 23-18.

Backcourt tandem leads Cavs past Tribe, 87-58

By HANK KURZ Jr.
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

Virginia shook off another slow start thanks to a big lift from 7-foot-4 Chase Metheney and rolled to an 87-58 victory against William & Mary on Monday night.

The 15th-ranked Cavaliers (2-0) extended their string of home victories against in-state opponents to 33.

The Cavaliers, who started slowly in their season-opener before beating Tennessee-Martin 84-65 last Friday night, missed 13 of their first 15 shots, many from in close, against the Tribe (0-2) and trailed 9-2.

Harold Deane's 3-pointer after 6:47 made it 9-5, but the Cavaliers really took off when Metheney entered the game about two minutes later.

Trailing 11-5, the Cavaliers went on a 14-5 run over the next four minutes and never trailed again. Metheney started the run with a putback and added two blocks while altering countless other shots.

Metheney, who sat out last season with back trouble, finished with six points, 12 rebounds and six blocks in just over 16 minutes. While he was on the floor, Virginia outscored the Tribe 50-23.

Deane led Virginia with 17 points and eight assists, while Curtis Staples had 16 points and Norman Nolan had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Matt Verkey led William & Mary with 19 points, including five 3-pointers.

On Wednesday night, the Cavaliers play No. 2 Kansas in the Great Eight at Auburn Hills, Mich.

NBA

Warriors woeful from downtown, Raptors benefit

Associated Press

TORONTO

If Golden State had made a few more 3-pointers, the Warriors would have beaten the Toronto Raptors on Monday night.

But Chris Mullin missed his attempt for a game-tying 3-pointer at the buzzer, and the Toronto Raptors beat Golden State 101-98. In all, the Warriors were 3-for-21 from 3-point range.

"We missed a ton of shots

from point-blank range," Golden State coach Rick Adelman said. "We didn't come out and play the way we should have in the first half, and it cost us."

With the loss, Golden State completed a 2-3 road trip. A win would have given the Warriors their most successful road swing of five or more games since 1981.

"This was like a Clint Eastwood movie — the good, the bad and the ugly," Adelman said.

B.J. Armstrong missed a 3-point try for Golden State with three seconds left, but Toronto's Jan Tabak then missed a pair of free throws. Mullin got the ball with 2.3 seconds left and his shot bounced off the rim, giving the Raptors their third straight victory.

"We didn't come out to play. It's as simple as that," Tim Hardaway said. "And you can't take the Raptors lightly. They're expansion in name only. They've got a lot of guys

who know how to win."

Damon Stoudamire, whose layup put the Raptors up 100-96 with 20 seconds left, scored 18 points and dished off 10 assists.

"We moved the ball around really well in the first half but seemed to have trouble finding the open man in the second," said Willie Anderson, who scored 17 points in the first half and finished with 26. "But give them credit. They wouldn't let us pull away."

Tim Hardaway had 29 points

and 10 assists for the Warriors. Mullin scored 24 points and pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds.

Golden State shot 36 percent, while the Raptors shot 54 percent. Toronto was 5-for-11 on 3-pointers.

Oliver Miller injured his left foot in the third quarter and was taken to hospital for precautionary X-rays.

Stoudamire made a 3-pointer closing out the first quarter, breaking a 22-22 tie. That basket began an 18-2 run.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Prescription Glasses Brown/orange and black around lenses. Thin gold frames. Light weight lenses. Lost during last week of Oct-nov. Call Mike @ 10782

LOST: pair of gold hoop earrings, pair of pearl earrings, gold necklace with heart charm, and diamond ring. WHERE: Alumni Hall WHEN: Friday night — 11/10 CONTACT: X-1407 with any info.

My little black Olympus camera (with a full roll of film, wouldn't you know) has been missing since Oct. 31. Please call Anne @ 273-8575. Thanks!

Found- Very unique piece of jewelry. Write to PO Box 111. ND 46556 with full description.

LOST: SOMEONE MISTAKENLY TOOK MY CALCULUS BOOK AND NOTEBOOK ON MONDAY, 11/13, FROM THE COPY SHOP IN LAFORTUNE. PLEASE CALL HANY 233-8273 OR TAKE TO LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK.

I lost my BLUE PULLOVER JACKET at Senior Bar last week.

If you have seen it it would be greatly appreciated if you could return it.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Call Greg Sinnott at 4-2055.

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ND/SMC BALLROOM DANCE This Week: REVIEW/ OPEN DANCE * 6:30 tonight at 301 Rockne * Practice for Thursday night's excursion to Dan O' Day's. Dance Like a Champion Today!

Ted, Rory Sparrow parked to close to the curb.

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I love you Jen Weber!

Turkey makes Michelle tired.

Inspector Gadget- The past few days have been wonderful. Hope you feel the same. Looking forward to Friday! -A paper reader

To next semester's Londersoms: Chill out. This is going to be the best semester of your lives. You aren't going to be in your flats, you're going to be at the pub, having a pint. The rooms are no worse than the dorms & in many ways much better. LIZ

The highway is alive tonight But no one's kidding no one about where it's going I'm just sitting here in the camp fire light Searching for the Ghost of old Tom Joad

Both of you leave me! No Snyders pretzels next week.

M- Get your nose fixed. Just kidding. I missed the loft too.

DT owes me a Carolina cap for the last-minute substitution.

Dante's just waiting for the hair to grow back.

Just once, I want to be the HN. Maybe I could play for the Steelers or Rapetors.

Cerael Killer in the house.

■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

SMC focus on Notre Dame Invitational

By LAURIE KELLEHER
Sports Writer

After taking sixth in the Wabash Invitational on November 11, the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team will compete in the Notre Dame Invitational this Thursday through Saturday.

The Belles are ready to take on strong teams such as the Bobcats of Ohio University and the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks.

This meet has been the pri-

mary focus for the Belles this semester. While the competition will be stiff, they are prepared to swim their best and let the competition push them.

"The Notre Dame invite is our focus this semester," said coach Whatley. "The girls have been training very hard and have been brokeir down. Now that we are rearing a little I definitely expect to see great improvements."

This is the first championship meet format of the rather young season.

The sixteen events are spread over three days. The top sixteen swimmers come back for finals on each of the evenings. This format can be a setback for the Belles because it is very tiring. However, they believe that the rest they were able to get this week will help them keep their strength.

"This is my first three day meet," said sophomore Betsy Wright. "It sounds pretty tiring, but since I'm only swimming one event per day I can focus on that event."

Wright and teammates are hoping to have a decent amount of swimmers make it to finals so they can score points and make a respectable showing in the final standings.

The meet will be at Rolfs Aquatic Center Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings at 9 and evenings at 6.

"I think we're ready to get in the pool and reap the benefits of all our hard work," Wright said. "My teammates and I are very excited and looking forward to it."

■ MLB

Gillick switches allegiance

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Pat Gillick returned to baseball Monday as general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, one of the few jobs that could prod him out of retirement.

Gillick was general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays from their initial season in 1977 through 1994, producing World Series champions in 1992 and 1993. He was elevated to executive vice president in September 1994, serving in an advisory capacity.

"When I backed off 14 months ago, I kind of figured I had enough," Gillick said. "But I was kind of idle, not really doing too much, and my wife gave me a major-league. 'Yes, you did retire too early.' She was part of the push."

Gillick, 58, signed a three-year deal Monday afternoon after several weeks of on-and-off negotiations with owner Peter Angelos.

"I had some other opportunities to get back into baseball with Arizona and Tampa Bay, but I didn't want to wait for two years," he said. "I wanted to get back into a situation that was positive with an ownership that wanted to win. I see those qualities here in Baltimore."

Gillick built the expansion Blue Jays from scratch, and finally produced a champion after years of work. He expects much quicker results in his new job.

"What really convinced me to come back is that this club is close to winning," he said. "With the proper additions, we can be right there challenging for the Eastern Division title."

Gillick fills the void left by the resignation of Roland Hemond, who stepped down from the job last month. His name rarely came up during the interview process, but it appears as if Gillick was the guy Angelos wanted all along.

"I had some conversations with the Oriole people early, but it wasn't until the last two weeks that things really heated up," Gillick said.

Gillick, voted major league baseball's executive of the year in 1985 and 1993, will be reunited with manager Davey Johnson, hired Oct. 30.

The two played together as minor leaguers in the Orioles' organization in 1963.

Gillick signed with the Orioles in 1958 and tried in vain to make it to the majors as a pitcher before calling it quits in 1963.

"I never made to Memorial Stadium, except as a spectator," Gillick noted. "But it sure will be great to be a part of Camden Yards."

Johnson, on the other hand, enjoyed tremendous success as a player with the Orioles. He and Gillick will now team up in an effort to get Baltimore into postseason play for the first time since 1983.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rutgers coach axed

Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Doug Graber, who failed in six seasons to turn around the Rutgers football program, was fired Monday as coach of the Scarlet Knights. University president Francis Lawrence announced that Graber had been relieved of his duties effective immediately. Rutgers Athletic director Fred Gruninger said a search had begun for a new coach.

"Doug Graber has been an untiring worker for our football program," Lawrence said. "We are indebted to him for his efforts and wish him the greatest success in the future."

Rutgers finished the season Friday with a 41-38 loss to Boston College. The team, expected to be Graber's best in his stay in New Brunswick, was 4-7 and 2-5 in the Big East Conference.



Graber

In six years, Graber had only two winning seasons, his best being 7-4 in 1992. Overall, his record was 29-36-1.

Graber did not attend the news conference, but in a telephone conference call from his office said he did not feel he'd been mistreated.

"There's no bitterness involved," he commented. "I am a big boy and I understand clearly what the bottom line is. I wish Rutgers nothing but the best."

"A lot of coaches when they leave a program hope they lose every game. I'm doing nothing but cheering for Rutgers because when they are successful I know deep in my own mind that at least I've had some part of it."

Graber had two years left on his contract, which pays him a base salary of \$154,150 per year. University officials said no financial arrangements had yet been discussed.

Published reports in recent days said Rutgers officials were already conducting conversations with potential candidates for Graber's job.

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A Broadway Theatre League Presentation

Final Four

continued from page 20

have a role on the team and gained a better perspective. It enabled me to get back to the old way of playing."

In Van Laecke's case, the old way involved scoring goals at Arkansas before she was moved to defender upon her transfer to Notre Dame. Since her move from the reserve defender role to the forward position, the difference is evident.

"I look at it now and I think how stupid I was not to have her there for two years," Petrucelli added. "She has come forward and scored key goals. Every time we needed a goal, she scored one. She's been a clutch player for us. I

think the goal she scored today was a huge goal."

That score extended her streak to nine consecutive games with a goal as she slipped the ball between the legs of UConn goalkeeper Amy Schwarz early in the second half. After receiving a ball in the box from midfielder Cindy Daws, defender Kate Sobrero found Van Laecke cutting through a gaping hole in the Connecticut defense.

"Sobs (Sobrero) laid a great ball into me and I was unmarked and shot it and it went through the keeper's legs," Van Laecke said.

"It's too bad we didn't show the team we were today," Tsantiris said. "We're a young team and that happens. There were times we were starting to get into a rhythm and we were stopped. We definitely did not

play at the pace we wanted to."

It was a shame that Connecticut could not show what kind of team they were. Perhaps, the Huskies regretted not saving a couple of the five goals they scored in their only win against the Irish in October. That night now seems like a distant memory after Notre Dame won the games that counted, shutting out Connecticut in the following two contests with solid team defense.

"You have got to remember that six weeks ago we gave up five goals to this team," Petrucelli noted. "They were running all over the place, they had people free and we had people confused."

"Today we were very organized. We never broke down defensively. We were solid from the front to the back. Everyone of our players played well defensively."

"They're a better defending team than they were earlier," Tsantiris commented.

For the 16th time this year, the Irish defense gave the scorekeeper little work to do on the visitor's half of the scoreboard. Jen Renola and Ashely Scharff provided an iron curtain as Renola made seven saves, while Scharff effectively started the Irish attack as she has this season. One of Reno-

la's saves included a diving stop on a Tammy Barnes one-timer to keep the shutout intact.

"I thought Ashley did a good job of stepping up to play the ball and our marking backs did a great job of sticking to their marks," Petrucelli said.

In the first half, however, Notre Dame encountered problems clearing the ball during a few pass backs to Renola who was forced kick it instead of picking the ball up. Each led to dicey situations as the Huskies were given additional opportunities on the offensive end.

"That's definitely going to be something we work on this week," Renola said. "It's nice to have that option back when they're running with their back to goal. I did layoff it a lot in the second half, so we're going to work on it so we won't have to layoff it this weekend."

The other key components of the defense, Sobrero and Kate Fisher also had outstanding games. Sobrero covered the entire field, even showcasing a few offensive moves, while Fisher turned away a number of Huskie chances including a stellar one-on-one play against UConn forward Ginny Woodward in the second half that thwarted another opportunity.

"I never thought that they were going to score," Renola

commented.

The increased involvement of the midfielders, especially Manthei, also pleased Petrucelli.

"Holly really stepped forward today and created problems for them going forward," Petrucelli said. "When Holly gets the ball and she runs forward, she's tough to stop and we're tough to beat. If we can get her into situations where she's got the ball with some space, she's pretty dangerous."

"We are at our best when we are able to put balls through the midfield," Manthei said. "Utilizing all of our midfielders from the outside to the inside gets our best results."

As for the defending national champs, North Carolina, the Irish dropped their first meeting with the Tar Heels 2-0. As with the early Connecticut loss, however, the Irish are now a different team than they were in the middle of the season.

"I think we're confident going in," Renola added. "We've had a tough year, but we pulled out of it. I think we're in a better position than we were last year. We have experience and we know what it is like to play a team on their home field in the national semifinals. We've seen Carolina before and I think we're ready to play them."

After all, time changes things.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Kate Sobrero and the Irish dribbled past the Huskies of Connecticut into their second straight Final Four.

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A Reminder

To The University Community:

Last spring when the decade-old controversy about recognition of GLND/SMC came to crisis, the Gender Studies Program provided appropriate educational leadership with its Critical Issues Roundtables on Teaching Against Homophobia. Discussion of the issues in this forum led to the conclusion that the university administration is obliged to give official recognition of GLND/SMC as a student group, a conclusion that is consonant with the resolutions made by every democratically elected body on campus [Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Campus Life Council, Hall Presidents Council, Graduate Student Council, Graduate Theological Union].

We write today to remind the university community that the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student life appointed by Vice President O'Hara last March 6, 1995 to research the issue is still at work, and still operating under the restriction that recognition of GLND/SMC may not be considered. The anomalous character of this committee allows it to work in virtual secrecy; the university community has no right of access to its minutes; its members are bound by confidentiality. The committee has published no statements of its findings and offered nothing yet to the campus in the way of solving the problem of the administrative closeting of gay and lesbian students on this campus. The tragic politics of closeting was the subject of artistic and critical exploration in the film premier of *Roy Cohn/Jack Smith* and scholarly roundtable which the Gender Studies Program organized on September 8 and 9, 1995.

Time drags on. As the committee continues to deliberate, Notre Dame's cherished claims to be a community ethically bound by social justice further erode. Witness the ethical condemnation of Notre Dame's policy on gay and lesbian students officially published by the American Sociological Association this autumn!

The Gender Studies Program therefore urges the Administration to consider that they might be mistaken in ignoring the views of the University's democratically selected, representative bodies, and responsible portions of its scholarly community. We again urge the administration to recognize GLND/SMC as a student group. Let social justice and intellectual integrity, and not administrative politics, be the basis of this university policy.

Respectfully,

Kathleen Biddick
Director with Executive Committee
of Gender Studies Program
Linda P. Austern
Rebecca L. Bordt
Jacqueline V. Brogan
Elizabeth P. Forbis
Teresa Ghilarducci
Joan Godmilow

Barbara J. Green
Carlos Jerez-Farran
Mark D. Jordan
Marie A. Kramb
Margaret Porter
Ava Preacher
Kathleen Royer
Daniel J. Sheerin



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

continued from page 20

With the game knotted at two early into the second period, sophomore right wing Lyle Andrusiak spotted Bruininks wide open in front of the goal for the easy score. Notre Dame struck again when freshman center Brian Urick recorded his team leading seventh goal of the season to give the Irish a 4-2 advantage.

After Matushak extended the lead to 5-2 with 9:07 to play in the period, the Lakers narrowed the gap with a score early in the third period. However, all hopes of a comeback were dashed when sophomore left wing Steve Noble beat half of the Lake State team to the puck for his second goal of the season and a 6-3 victory.

"The difference was that we never let up from start to finish, and we had few breakdowns," said sophomore goaltender

The confidence seemed to carry over to Saturday, as the Irish jumped to a 1-0 lead in a low scoring battle against one of the CCHA's top defensive teams. Bruininks again got the Irish going against the Lakers with his third goal of the year off an assist from senior center Jaimie Ling.

However, the Lakers, despite being out-hustled and outplayed for most of the evening, managed to find the net three times in the third period to secure a 3-1 victory and a split of the weekend series.

"We played as well or better in Saturday's loss than in Friday's win," said Poulin. "We are slowly but surely starting to do the little things it takes to win. We showed this weekend that we can play with the better teams in the league."

Indeed, Lake Superior State found that out the hard way.

COURSES ADDED			3rd period; then open to all"			then open to all"																	
AERO	350	01 #4452 - Aerody. I; 3 hrs.; MWF 9:05-9:55; Aero 240 prereq	ARCH	546	01 #2353 - Change days/time to: M 06:30-08:30; PM Class	HIST	415	01 #3334 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all"															
AME	598E	01 #4453 - Fund. of Combustion; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 10:10-11; X list ME 456-01	ARCH	699	01 #0094 - Change title to: "Thesis Preparation"	HIST	422	01 #3461 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all"															
AMST	386H	01 #3641 - Add restriction: "Majors only"	ARCH	699	02 #4261 - Change title to: "Thesis Preparation"	HIST	454	01 #3025 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all"															
ARST	462S	01 #4455 - Professional Video Production; 4.0 cr. hrs.; MWF 12:50-02:05; Permission Req; Cross-listed with COTH 463	ARCH	699	03 #4262 - Change title to: "Thesis Preparation"																		
BA	230	07 #4480 - Statistics in Business; 3 cr. hrs.; T H 09:30-10:45	ARCH	699	04 #4263 - Change title to: "Thesis Preparation"																		
CHEG	698C	01 #4470 - Corrosion & Electrochem; 3 hrs.; MWF 11:15-12:05	ARCH	699	06 #4442 - Change title to: "Thesis Preparation"	IIPS	602	01 #3090 - Change day/time to: T H 08:00-09:15															
CSE	700	01 #4450 - Non-resident Thesis; 1.0 cr. hr.	BIOS	101	01 #1035 - Add restriction: "Freshmen and Sophomores only"	LAW	608	03 #4332 - Change Tuesday time to: 08:30-09:20															
EE	551	01 #4476 - Mathematical Programming; 3 hrs.; MWF 9:05-09:55	BIOS	107	01 #3556 - Add restriction: "Freshmen and Sophomores only"	LLRO	511	01 #4146 - Change day to: F 01:15-04:00															
GEOS	498	01 #4456 - Directed Studies; var. cr. hrs.; Permission Required	BIOS	109	01 #3557 - Add restriction: "Freshmen and Sophomores only"	MATH	125	01 #2658 - Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05															
IIPS	306A	01 #4472 - Students Teaching Students: Sr Sem - Peace St; 3 cr. hrs.; Perm Req	BIOS	156	01 #3094 - Add restriction: "Freshmen only"	MATH	262	01 #1965 - Change time to: MWF 01:15-02:05															
ME	498B	01 #4451 - Directed Studies; var. cr. hrs.	BIOS	196	01 #3095 - Add corequisite: "BIOS 156L"	MATH	366	01 #2352 - Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05															
MI	561	01 #4454 - Dante's Intellectual History; 1 cr. hr.; T 3:00-5:00; Meets 3/19- 4/16; X-listed w/ ROIT 423-01 and LLRO 424-01	BIOS	528	01 #0474 - Change time to: MW 11:15-12:05	MBA	684	01 #4299 - Change time to: T H 02:45-04:00															
MUS	540	01 #4449 - Bibliography of Music; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45	BIOS	532	01 #3065 - Add prerequisite: "Bios 531 or Chem 531"	MBA	694	01 #4431 - Change days/time to: W 02:45-04:00															
PHIL	256	01 #4478 - Science, Tech, and Society; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 1:15-2:05; X-listed with STV 256-01	BIOS	539	01 #0518 - Remove meeting days/time	MI	502	01 #2526 - Change time to: M 12:45-01:30															
THEO	598	23 #4471 - Dir. Readings; var. cr. hrs.; John Melloh; Perm Req	CE	452	01 #3508 - Change title to: "Intro to Water Chem & Treatment"	MI	634	01 #4089 - Change day/time to: H 01:15-03:45															
CHANGES			CHEM	102	01 #0147 - Add restriction: "Not eligible to students who have taken Chem 116 or 118"	MSA	611	01 #4308 - Change title to: "Communicating for Managerial Effectiveness"															
ACCT	372	01 #0354 - Add restriction: "Seniors only"	CHEM	104	01 #3561 - Add restriction: "Not eligible to College of Science or College of Eng students"	MUS	223	01 #4309 - Change credit hours to: 3.0															
ACCT	383	04 #4272 - Change days/time to: MW 12:50-02:05	CHEM	224	01 #2942 - Add restriction: "Non-CHEG majors only" and add corequisite: "CHEM 224L"	MUS	224	01 #4310 - Change credit hours to: 3.0															
ACCT	383	05 #4273 - Change days/time to: MW 02:20-03:35	CHEM	224A	01 #2941 - Add restriction: "CHEG majors only"	PHIL	538	01 #4119 - Change time to: TH 04:15-05:30															
AERO	360	01 #1225 - Change prereq to: "(Aero 350 or ME 334)& ME 327)"	CAPP	303	01 #3043 - Add restriction: "College of A&L students only"	PHYS	309	01 #3595 - Add prerequisite: "Phys 116, 128, 142 or 222"															
AME	553	01 #3497 - Change time to: T H 09:30-10:45	CHEG	698B	01 #3520 - Change time to: TH 01:15-02:30	PSY	353	01 #4132 - Remove "Permission Required"															
AMST	491	01 #3096 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all"	CSE	443	01 #2915 - Change time to: MWF 02:20-03:10	PSY	480A	01 #4447 - Change time to: MWF 02:20-03:10															
AMST	493	01 #3149 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all"	DESN	217S	01 #2310 - Add restriction: "ARHI, ARST or DESN majors thru 3rd per.; then open to all"	ROIT	106	02 #0442 - Change time to: MWF 09:05-09:55															
AMST	591	01 #3097 - Add restriction: "Graduate majors only"	ECON	224	01 & 02 - Add corequisite: "ECON 224L"	ROSP	570	01 #4165 - Change day/time to: TH 04:15-05:30															
ARHI	488	01 #3675 - Add "Permission Required"	ECON	224L	all sections - Add corequisite: "ECON 224"	THEO	283	01 #4206 - Add restriction: "THEO 100, 200 or 201"															
ARST	243S	01 #3124 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all"	EE	440	01 #3532 - Change ending time to: M 02:20-03:20	THEO	400	01 #1457 - Change to "Permission Required"															
ARST	289S	01 #1508 - Add restriction: "ARST or DESN majors only thru	ENGL	240H	01 #3730 - Change time to: TH 09:30-10:45	THEO	423	01 #3449 - Change time to: MW 08:40-09:55															
			GOVT	344	01 #4372 - Change course number to: (Govt) 341 and add restriction: Jrs and Soph only	THEO	523	01 #4420 - Change time to: MW 08:40-09:55															
			GOVT	492A	01 #3823 - Change time to: MW 11:15-12:30	THEO	593C	01 #0265 - Change time to: T 09:00-11:30															
			GOVT	492B	01 #3824 - Change to "Permission Required"	THEO	595B	01 #2736 - Change time to: W 03:45-05:00															
			HIST	342	01 #2973 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 3rd period;	THEO	634	01 #4227 - Change day/time to: H 01:15-03:45															
						THEO	680	01 #4233 - Change days/time to: TH 11:00-12:15															
						THEO	682	01 #4234 - Change day/time to: M 09:30-12:00															
COURSES CANCELLED			AMST	461	01 4350	CE	444L	01 1739	ENGL	384E	01 3749	HIST	363	01 3886	LAW	695	02 2315	PHIL	250	01 4100	SOC	374	01 2023
			AMST	481E	01 3650	CE	470	01 2448	ENGL	390B	01 3750	HIST	403	01 3887	LAW	695	03 1411	PHIL	261	01 0310	SOC	401	01 4173
ARCH	699	05 #4264	AMST	489E	01 3652	CHEM	120L	01 3002	ENGL	396A	01 3751	HIST	403A	01 3888	LAW	695	04 2464	PHIL	261	02 1343	SOC	422	01 4174
ARHI	252T	02 #1196	AMST	593	01 3657	CHEM	323L	46 8346	ENGL	409	01 3753	HIST	405A	01 3890	LAW	695	05 1876	PHIL	263	01 4101	SOC	424	01 3088
ARHI	252T	06 #0275	ANTH	329	01 3073	COCT	426	01 0874	ENGL	414	01 3756	HIST	406A	01 3892	LAW	695	06 1087	PHIL	263	02 4102	SOC	434	01 4171
BA	392	02 #2692	ANTH	329	02 3659	COCT	455	01 4357	ENGL	417	01 4360	HIST	409A	01 3894	LAW	695B	01 2659	PHIL	264	01 4103	STV	454	01 4188
BIOS	580	03 #2597	ANTH	386	01 3661	COMM	103	02 9702	ENGL	440Z	01 3763	HIST	415A	01 3333	LAW	695C	01 2070	PHIL	267	01 4104	THEO	100	05 2094
MBA	636	03 #2769	ANTH	387	01 4435	COMM	103	03 9703	ENGL	473A	01 3771	HIST	422A	01 3462	MARK	370	01 0258	PHIL	383	01 4106	THEO	237	01 0723
MBA	636	05 #1619	ARCH	444	03 1195	COMM	103	05 9705	ENGL	480	01 3258	HIST	424A	01 3899	MARK	374	01 2138	PHYS	222L	02 2288	THEO	243	01 1839
MI	342	01 #3164	ARCH	562	01 0529	COMM	103	07 9707	ENGL	490B	01 3776	HIST	427A	01 3903	MARK	382	01 0560	PHYS	222L	06 2852	THEO	243T	01 0721
MI	555	01 #3165	ARCH	564	01 1061	COTH	204	01 3016	ENGL	491	01 0509	HIST	447A	01 3907	MATH	103	01 0394	PHYS	309	01 3595	THEO	243T	02 0645
ROFR	236	01 #2388	ARCH	566	01 2274	COTH	401	01 3704	ENGL	492A	01 3777	HIST	449A	01 3910	MATH	120T	07 1851	PSY	211A	01 0049	THEO	249	01 1885
			ARCH	585	01 1058	COTH	474	01 0865	ENGL	496Z	01 3778	HIST	451A	01 3912	MBA	606	01 2783	PSY	342	02 2080	THEO	260	02 4203
			ARHI	169	01 0319	COTH	481	01 1339	ENGL	512A	01 3782	HIST	454	01 3025	MBA	624	01 4292	PSY	342	03 2489	THEO	262	01 0720
			ARHI	451	01 3107	CSE	456	01 3523	FIN	231	05 0006	HIST	454A	01 3027	MBA	629	02 2074	PSY	396B	01 4400	THEO	265	01 2807
			ARHI	461	01 3173	CSE	472	01 3524	FIN	360	01 2220	HIST	457A	01 3914	MBA	640	01 1032	PSY	405	01 2955	THEO	270	01 3438
			ARHI	477	01 3176	DANC	144	80 9780	FIN	361	02 0449	HIST	467	01 3915	MBA	682	01 0036	PSY	431	01 4135	THEO	270	02 4205
			ARST	134S	01 0213	DESN	282S	01 0380	FIN	361	03 0600	HIST	473	01 3917	MBA	697	01 2846	PSY	470B	01 0018	THEO	281	01 3040
ACCT	231	01 2247	ARST	134S	02 3688	ECON	12BT	04 0836	FIN	370	01 2885	HIST	473A	01 3918	MBA	697	02 1549	PSY	478A	01 4401	THEO	283	01 4206
ACCT	231	02 4265	ARST	242S	01 1952	ECON	225T	04 3219	FIN	474	01 0604	HIST	495	16 3923	ME	342	01 3491	PSY	480A	01 4447	THEO	290	01 1248
ACCT	232	02 1181	ARST	246S	01 1515	ECON	315	01 1323	FIN	474	02 4286	HIST	495	40 3925	ME	439	01 2142	PSY	482	01 4138	THEO	290B	01 4209
ACCT	334	01 0075	ARST	248S	01 1322	ECON	401	01 3717	FIN	475	01 1999	HIST	546	01 3933	MGT	371	01 4289	PSY	488A	01 3405	THEO	290C	01 4210
ACCT	334	02 4267	ARST	289S	01 1508	ECON	413	01 0828	FIN	475	02 4287	HIST	579	01 3937	MI	303	01 4055	PSY	496	01 1900	THEO	387	01 0122
ACCT	334	03 4268	ARST	297S	01 1069	ECON	416	01 3719	FIN	476	01 2983	HIST	664	01 3941	MI	387	01 4396	PSY	496	02 9526	THEO	396	01 0988
ACCT	450	01 4335	ARST	326S	01 1208	ECON	421	01 0827	GE	313	01 2216	IIPS	386	01 4250	MI	405	01 4061	RLST	335	38 9538	THEO	534	01 2011
ACCT	476	01 2391	AS	312L	02 1236	ECON	450	01 4358	GE	410	01 3800	IIPS	412	01 4424	MI	408	01 4062	ROFR	372	01 2521	THTR	230	58 9758
ACCT	476	02 2371	BA	230	04 2795	ECON	455	01 3720	GOVT	240	02 3275	IIPS	493	01 3148	MI	423	01 4063	ROFR	435	01 4148	THTR	272	60 9760
ACCT	477	01 2035	BA	362	01 1390	EE	232L	01 1518	GOVT	301	01 3811	IIPS	515E	01 3069	MI	525	01 4074	ROFR	444	01 4149	THTR	276	62 9762
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AFAM	324	01 3621	BA	392	01 2182	ENGL	101	01 3239	GOVT	308	01 4370	IIPS	637A	01 4428	MSCI	312	01 1241	ROSP	103	01 1733			
AFAM	329	01 3075	BA	392	05 4279	ENGL	201	01 3727	GOVT	316F	01 3110	IIPS	671	01 3049	MUS	220	01 2538	ROSP	103	02 2502			
AFAM	329	02 3622	BA	483	01 4280	ENGL	203	01 3729	GOVT	341	01 4372	LAW	591A	01 0650	MUS	222	01 0227	ROSP	103	08 2717			
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AFAM	384E	01 3623	BA	490	02 2318	ENGL	301A	01 3735	GOVT	495	01 3830	LAW	591G	01 4444	MUS	225	01 1535	ROSP	231	02 2708			
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AFAM	449	01 3627	BIOS	303L	02 0161	ENGL	302A	01 3737	GSC	464	01 4391	LAW	608	01 0188	MUS	230	01 0616	ROSP	236	01 2530	AMST	451H	01 3648
AFAM	454	01 3028	BIOS	404	01 2505	ENGL	314	01 3738	HESB	434	01 3852	LAW	608	02 1892	PHIL	101	03 1166	ROSP	329	01 1584	ANTH	386	01 3661
AFAM	468	01 3628	BIOS	411T	03 1010	ENGL	315A	01 3739	HIST	115T	06 3863	LAW	629C	01 4333	PHIL	101	04 2624	ROSP	398	02 4474	ARST	326S	01 1208
AMST	303E	01 3630	CAPP	316	01 1462	ENGL	319B	01 3113															

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Irish juniors Katryna Gaither (12) and Beth Morgan combined for 53 points in a 82-73 win over Indiana. Notre Dame begins Big East play tonight.

Fast starters ready for Big East

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Look out Big East. Here they come.

After strong showings in wins against Indiana and Bowling Green, the Notre Dame women's basketball team now anxiously awaits the first Big East conference game in Notre Dame basketball history as they prepare to take on the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the JACC.

The Knights present quite a challenge. They opened up their season with a 69-67 upset of 12th-ranked Penn State.

Led by the junior backcourt combination of Liz Hanson, a two-time Atlantic 10 All-Conference pick and last year's team co-MVP, and Amy Reyners, the women from Rutgers should provide a good preview of what is yet to come for the Irish in the rough and tough Big East.

"We don't know what to expect," said junior guard Beth Morgan. "It's our first Big East

game, and they're coming off a big win."

Based on their first two performances, though, the Irish seem to be up for such a challenge. Last Friday, they ventured down to hostile Assembly Hall in Bloomington and defeated the Hoosiers 82-73. Juniors Katryna Gaither and Morgan, who hails from Bloomington and whose father coaches the IU baseball team, paced the team with 31 and 22 points, respectively.

Lisa Furlin led the Hoosiers

with 22 points and 9 rebounds.

They didn't stop there. On Sunday, the Irish women handled Bowling Green without problem, winning 92-67. Once again, Gaither and Morgan, along with a stellar 18 point, 11 rebound performance from senior captain Carey Poor, led the Irish. Gaither finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Morgan scored 13.

Also, freshman Sheila McMillen continues to impress, this time by pouring in a team-high 19 points.

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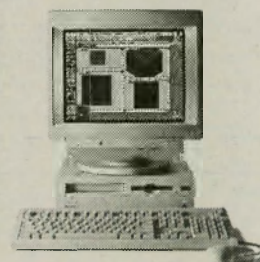
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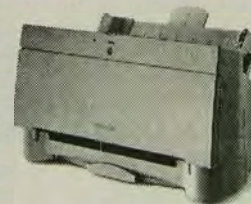
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The Irish defense appears headed for a showdown with Ryan Clements, Danyell Ferguson, and the rest of the Miami Hurricane offense in the Orange Bowl.

■ NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

Irish in the Orange?

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

If Northwestern is the Cinderella of the 1995 college football season, then Virginia Tech has to be that pumpkin that can magically be turned into a carriage. The question is, will the Hookies get an invitation to an Alliance Bowl before the stroke of midnight?

But strangely enough, Notre Dame's bowl direction is tied pretty closely to Virginia Tech's. Barring catastrophe and a Florida loss to Arkansas in the SEC Championship Saturday night, the Gators will face top-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl January 2.

In the 6th spot in the poll and being the highest-ranked bowl-eligible team remaining, the Irish should be the choice of the Orange Bowl, which has the third pick overall.

In the new Alliance system, all conference ties to the three major bowls are gone. That opens the possibility of a matchup the Orange Bowl has never seen in a bowl capacity—Notre Dame versus Miami.

"With no more conference ties, the Orange Bowl has the opportunity to host some teams that haven't been here in awhile in matchups we've never had," Orange Bowl Assistant Director of Communications Dave Kobuszewski said. "That's the

element of surprise."

A real surprise would be if the Sugar Bowl chose No. 13 VT with the fourth pick overall. That would eliminate Miami from the picture, as the Hookies would serve as the Big East pick. Notre Dame could then end up facing either Florida State or the SWC Champion, the winner of Saturday's Texas-Texas A&M struggle, in the Orange Bowl on January 1.

"Virginia Tech is the more attractive option because they beat Miami," Sugar Bowl executive Jerry Romig said. "They're also ranked higher."

And they would be an attractive draw for their own kind. The Hookies are known to have a large conglomerate of fans that travel along with the team. And with the major bowls being on different days now, television ratings take a back seat to economic concerns of the bowl games as well as the cities.

A real wrench could be thrown in if Arkansas can pull the upset over Florida. That would likely send Notre Dame back to Tempe, Ariz. to face the Cornhuskers. You could throw a dart to pick the other two games, since they'd be of such little bearing on the national championship.

And this is all possible with just a handful of football games left.

GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

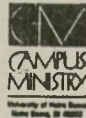
Friday, December 1st-Saturday, December 2nd
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation.
The reflections will be offered principally by Graduate Students.

Place: Mary's Solitude at the back of the St. Mary's College Campus.

Deadline: Reservations will be confirmed with payment of \$15.00 to cover costs. If you need financial assistance, please let us know. Please make reservations by November 29th.

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Hoops

continued from page 20

Gottlieb contributed seven assists off the bench with only one turnover.

"We're in a position where the young players are getting pushed into the lineup because of injuries," stated head coach John MacLeod.

Those young players will meet their trial by fire against Indiana, which limped to a 1-2 record in the Great Alaska Shootout, including a 34-point decimation at the hands of

Connecticut, but will be rejuvenated by its first home appearance.

"(Indiana's early woes) will make them a more determined team," noted MacLeod. "We're going to walk into a team that's really fired up - not a pleasant task."

That task will be made less pleasant by the matchup problems the Irish are likely to encounter, especially with the large Hoosier frontline of Brian Evans, Todd Lindeman, and Andrae Patterson.

Evans, the senior leader of the squad, had a strong showing in Anchorage, averaging

24.7 points and 5.7 rebounds per contest. The unenviable task of guarding him falls on Wyche, who gives up four inches, 40 pounds, and four years of experience.

"Brian Evans knows how to score, and Indiana knows how to get him the ball," warned MacLeod. "He's crafty at setting his guy up for screens, and Antoni, because he's eager and aggressive, sometimes puts himself in a bad spot."

Another bad spot for the Irish is Assembly Hall, where they haven't won since 1973. While the red sweaters will be out in force, an early test in a hostile environment will prove a reliable yard stick for how Notre Dame will fare in Big East road wars.

"This is a major test," said MacLeod. "Everytime, anytime, you play Indiana, you have a war. When you play Indiana, you're going up against the elite."

Injury update: Thanksgiving provided the Irish the opportunity to give thanks that the injury plague has stopped, at least temporarily. Only Pete Miller (thumb) and Derek Manner (foot) will not suit up against the Hoosiers.

Gary Bell overcame his pre-season ailments to contribute six points and five rebounds on Saturday, but his conditioning is still questionable. Chasing Evans through a maze of screens should certainly give him a workout.

Baffling backcourt: After a strong exhibition showing against Athletes in Action, guards Ryan Hoover, Admore White, and Keith Kurowski were nonfactors against Akron.

The trio accounted for a combined 14 points, and will need better production to counteract the Hoosier duo of Sherron Wilkerson and Neil Reed. Hoover and Kurowski both went for 16 in Notre Dame's 80-79 overtime victory over Indiana last year.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Notre Dame forward Pat Garrity will get a preview of what's to come in the Big East by facing perennial power Indiana.

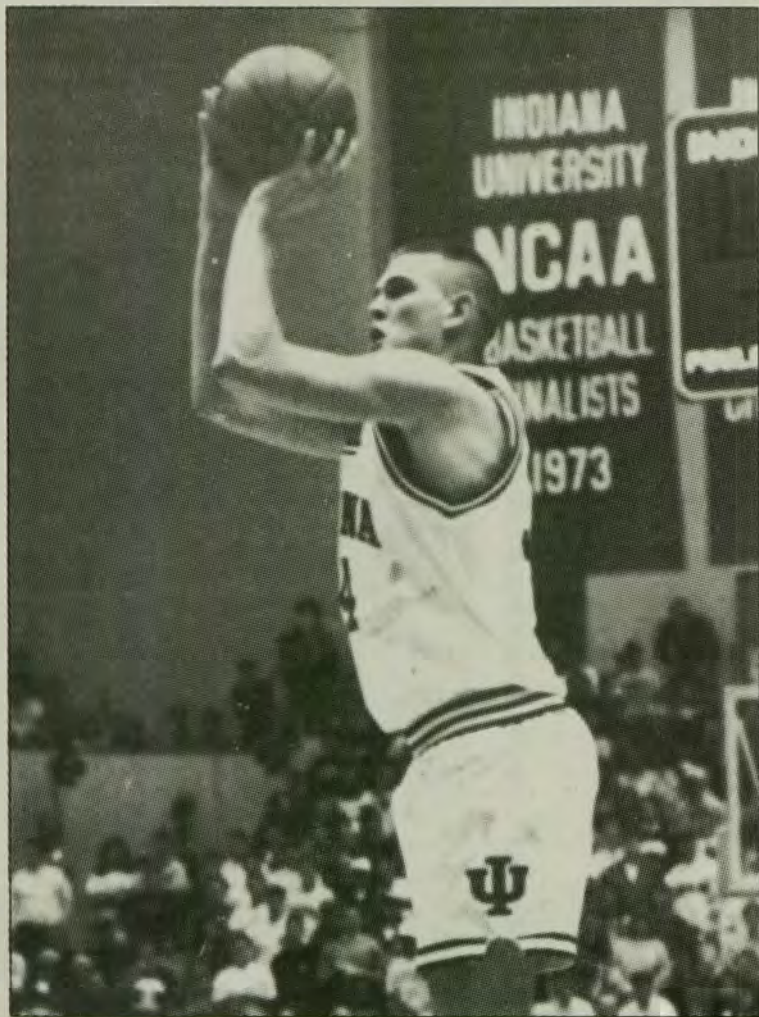


Photo courtesy of Indiana Sports Information
IU senior Brian Evans possesses one of college basketball's sweeter strokes. Freshman Antoni Wyche will be trying to contain him tonight.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish receive bid

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The good news is that Penn State is not in the same bracket as the fifteenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team for the NCAA tournament.

The bad news is that defending national champion Stanford is.

The 26-6 Irish received a first-round bye in Sunday's tournament drawing and will host the winner of the Iowa State-Idaho match on December 2 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

This will be the fourth crack at the NCAA tournament for the Irish under the tutelage of head coach Debbie Brown, with each of the previous three efforts shot down by Penn State. The Nittany Lions have successfully knocked the Irish out of the tournament for the last three years, but this year hopes to be different.

"We were hoping to get a bye and host our first match and we did, so we are happy with the draw," Brown said.

"Both Idaho and Iowa State

have good records and finished high in their conferences, so either team will provide a competitive match."

Idaho finished the regular season 28-4 and champions of the Bid Sky Conference while Iowa State's 21-11 record placed them second behind top-ranked Nebraska in the Big Eight.

Beyond records and conference standings, the Irish know very little about the two potential opponents, but plan to send a scout to see them around the middle of this week.

With hopes of advancing to the regionals, the point at which the 1994 season ended, the road gets much more difficult for the Irish. The Irish are seeded second behind 26-2 Stanford in the Pacific Region, meaning that the Irish are considered one of the top eight teams in the tournament. With a victory in the second round, the Irish would most likely face 22-6 Washington State who also received a bye and will play the winner of Loyola Marymount and Oral Roberts.

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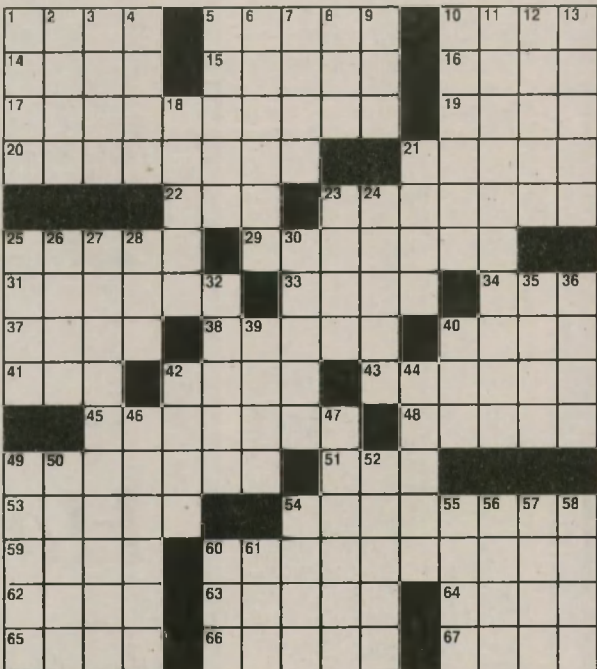
DILBERT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prank
 - 5 Brazilian dance
 - 10 Trade
 - 14 Needing irrigation
 - 15 Actor Delon
 - 16 "Oliver Twist" has asked for
 - 17 Marco Polo had it
 - 19 Disconnect
 - 20 Nautical sheet
 - 21 Suffix
 - 22 "Thar — blows!"
 - 23 Crooked copy
 - 25 Area for anchor cables
 - 29 Vagrant
 - 31 Somme's capital
 - 33 Dubious
 - 34 Tues. precursor
 - 37 Dryer residue
 - 38 Discombobulated
 - 40 Soccer legend
 - 41 Gave nourishment
 - 42 Carrot, on occasion
 - 43 Loewe collaborator
 - 45 Of indeterminate gender
 - 48 Liberate
 - 49 Comes
 - 51 Jar top
 - 53 Like an old mattress
 - 54 Maine's symbol
 - 59 Rapier

- DOWN**
- 60 Young genius
 - 62 Legal writ, for short
 - 63 Willow
 - 64 Discontinued Dodge
 - 65 Perceives
 - 66 Actor George of "Cheers"
 - 67 Board membership



Puzzle by Christopher Page

- 27 Oscar Wilde lady
- 28 Ready-go connector
- 30 Gone up
- 32 Tartar
- 35 Mr. Cassini
- 36 Imperious emperor
- 39 Very: Fr.
- 40 Early start
- 42 Latin literary lion
- 44 Respected tribesman
- 46 Lab measurers
- 47 Skipped over
- 49 Baldwin and Guinness
- 50 Calcutta coin
- 52 Like some gases
- 54 Nabokov novel
- 55 Some ring decisions
- 56 Frost
- 57 Central Sicilian city
- 58 Blue-pencil
- 60 "Hubba-hubba!"
- 61 " — as directed"

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: iennis great Billie Jean King, actress Jamie Lee Curtis, comedian Rodney Dangerfield, actress Mariel Hemingway.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things are looking up! You feel enthusiastic about a wonderful transformation. Others are counting on your leadership. Success comes through experimentation. Minimize your spending on holiday gifts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others may be envious of your skills or resources. Present your ideas to higher-ups. Recent restrictions will soon be lifted. Do some cooking for tomorrow's Thanksgiving feast.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You connect with a kindred soul today. Settle down and do your finest work. Romance enjoys favorable influences. Move forward with confidence. Couples who share a common cause will be together forever.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek a family member's cooperation in working out a budget. Home life will be happier once a compromise is reached. A social gathering lives up to your expectations. Be a considerate guest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take advantage of a new business trend and you will reap handsome financial rewards. A neighbor could get

on your nerves. Postpone a discussion until another day. Delay signing documents, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take steps to protect your health. Eat sensibly and exercise regularly. A lasting solution can be found to a family problem. Talk things over with your siblings or cousins.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone wants the two of you to have a closer relationship. Be honest with your friends. You need to think twice before making new financial commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Track a rumor to its source. Progress is assured if you concentrate on projects already underway. An older person can be counted on in an emergency. Be open to new ways of doing things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your work efforts bear fruit. A professional or personal relationship is developing faster than expected. Play for time if not yet ready to make a commitment. Discuss proposed domestic changes with members of your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone who has been waiting begins to grow impatient. Be honest about your goals and plans. It may be time to end a deteriorating relationship. Tension subsides when you heed the voice of your conscience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your integrity and accomplishments are proclaimed far and wide. Go ahead and ask someone prominent for help. Your sincerity wins you a fair hearing. In romance, trust your instincts. A promise will be kept.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A co-worker who is going through a crisis, deserves compassion. A professional project moves forward after a long delay. Last-minute plans are fun for both singles and married couples. You meet stimulating people.

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OF INTEREST

"True Romance" will be playing tonight in the Theatre at the Snite at 7 p.m. and "Double Identity" will be shown at 9:15. The cost is two dollars.

Pre-Medical Students: The Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers will be sponsoring a talk with a Resident from Memorial Hospital. He will be speaking on the residency program at Memorial and how to get into medical school. It will be held tonight at 9:00 P.M. at the Center for Social Concerns. Refreshments will be served.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

RecSports

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Wednesday, November 29 6:30-8:00 Eck Tennis Pavilion

No Advance Registration Necessary - Free of Charge - Open to all Notre Dame Faculty, Staff & Their Families Bring Your Own Racquet - Children 10 & Older Please

Stroke Analysis & Playing Situations

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■ ICE HOCKEY



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Senior Jay Matushak notched a goal in Notre Dame's 6-3 upset of Lake Superior State.

Notre Dame superior

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The quest has finally come to an end. The Notre Dame hockey team entered last weekend's two game series with No. 3 ranked Lake Superior State in search of an identity, national recognition, and most of all, a CCHA victory. And with the Lakers falling four notches in this week's poll, the Irish apparently found what they were looking for.

The 1993-94 National Champions confidently strutted into the Joyce Center playing their best hockey of the season. However, after being shocked 6-3 on Friday and after being outplayed in a 3-1 victory on Saturday, the Lakers quickly scurried home with their tail between their legs.

"There is no question that Lake State is a very good hockey team," said head coach Dave Poulin. "It was good to get a win like this under our belts. It gives the players a sense of confidence that they can win every time out."

After starting the season out slowly, the seniors have picked up their level of play in the last four games. That was certainly the case on Friday as a pair of seniors, Jay Matushak and Brett Bruininks, found the back of the net in the all important second period to seal the victory for the Irish.

"The key for us right now is that more players are playing well than at any other point in the season," said Poulin. "Brett Bruininks is playing is well as I've

see HOCKEY / page 15

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoosiers provide early season test

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

In a season that promises to have many firsts, Notre Dame's first weekend proved an auspicious debut, but the first significant test for the Irish is yet to come.

Notre Dame opened its inaugural Big East season with a 65-54 victory over Akron at the Joyce Center on Saturday, but can expect a more formidable task when it faces the Indiana Hoosiers tonight at 7:30p.m. at Assembly Hall.

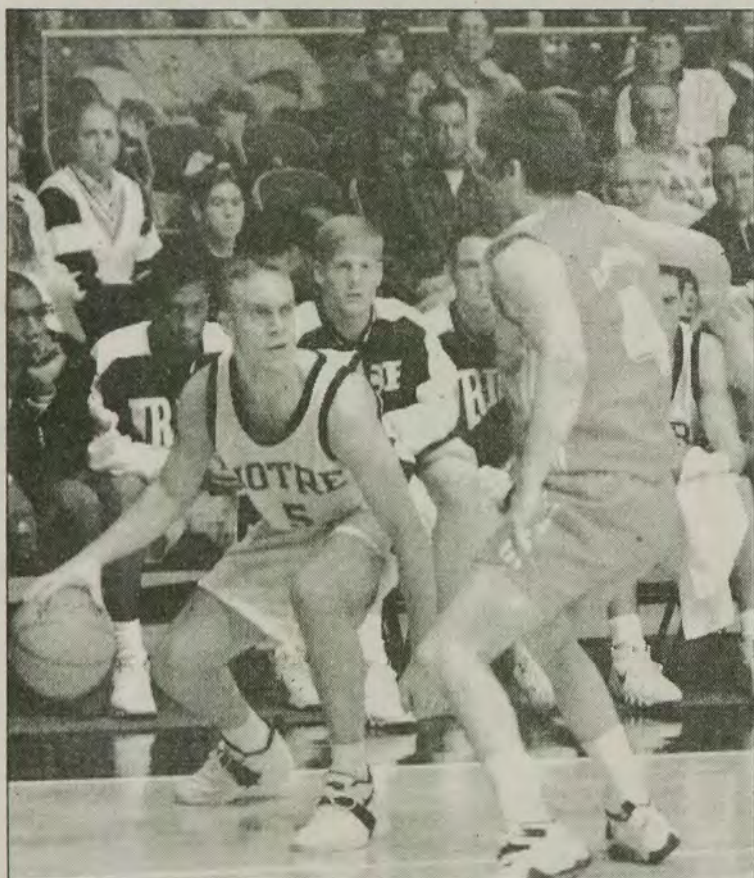
If not entirely convincing, the

victory over Akron should at least inspire cautious optimism in the Irish faithful.

Notre Dame was able to find point production despite a quiet night from guard Ryan Hoover, as freshman Antoni Wyche stepped up to drop in 16 points to go with an 18 point, 17 rebound effort from forward Pat Garrity.

The contributions of Wyche's classmates were also a good omen, as oft-injured Gary Bell played a solid 18 minutes, while point guard Doug

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The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Irish captain Ryan Hoover needs to step forward tonight as the Irish travel to Bloomington to face traditional powerhouse Indiana.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

UConn down, UNC up
Vogel, Van Laecke lead Irish into Final Four

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, Julie Vogel sat out her entire junior year after undergoing pre-season back surgery.

At the same time, Amy Van Laecke was battling for a starting spot in the defensive end after transferring from Arkansas.

It's funny how things change over time.

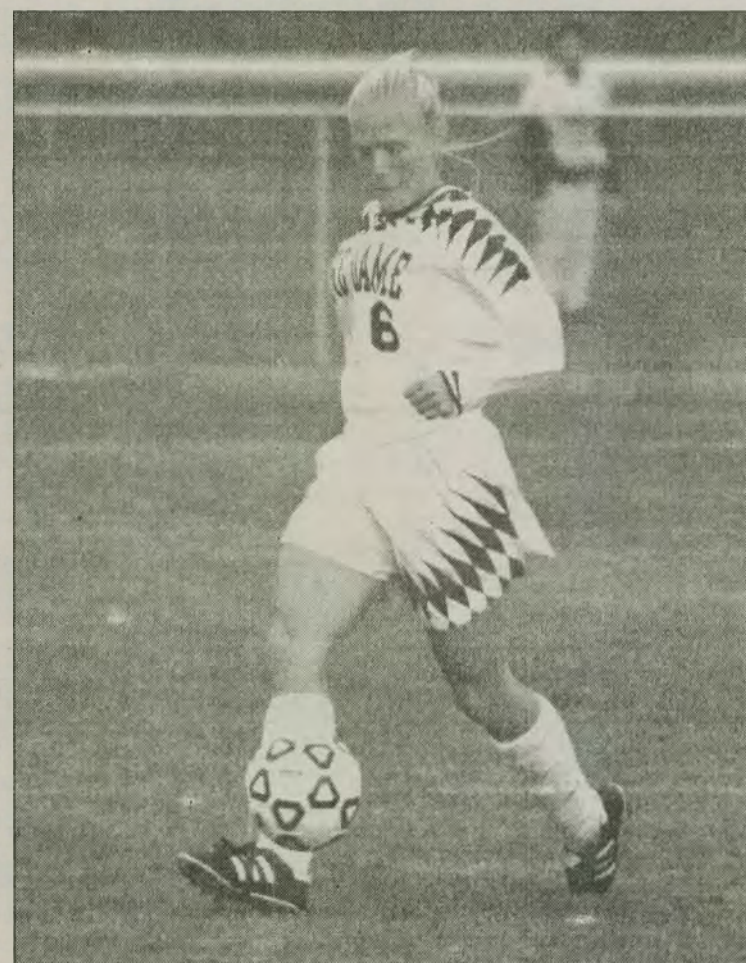
For the second straight NCAA tournament game, Vogel and Van Laecke provided the one-two punch as they each scored a goal in Notre Dame's 2-0 victory over Big East rival Connecticut. The Irish will now embark on their second straight trip to the national semifinals to face 13-time NCAA champion North Carolina this Friday night in Chapel Hill.

With the offensive firepower Notre Dame possesses, any Irish soccer fan thumbing through the media guide at the start of the year would not have selected this duo to be responsible for four of the seven goals in tournament play.

Since each was inserted in the lineup in the middle of the year, however, they are making their presence known.

"I just couldn't have asked for anything better," Vogel said. "It's been a great opportunity."

With twenty minutes expired in the first half, Vogel supplied the only goal Notre Dame needed Sunday as she came free at the far post and headed in a Holly Manthei corner kick for her fourth goal of the year. The goal off the set play complemented a strong defensive effort by Vogel who along with the entire defense kept the



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Julie Vogel, once seldom used, got the Irish on the board first in their 2-0 victory against Connecticut. The win secured a Final Four berth.

Huskies off balance all day.

"I was a lot more worried about them scoring than myself scoring," Vogel added. "Everyone kind of misjudged the ball and it was a great service by Holly."

"I thought scoring first was a real important thing," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "We had played very well defensively and I think they (UConn) knew it was going to be tough for them to get a goal. Once we got one, it

stung them a little bit."

"Maybe the first goal took something out of us," UConn head coach Len Tsantiris admitted.

For Vogel, the goal could not have been sweeter after spending the beginning of the year on the bench.

"It was really hard since I had never been on the bench before," Vogel said. "However, I realized I could

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SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Men's Basketball

at Indiana, November 28, 7:30

Hockey

at Ferris State, December 1, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

NCAA Final Four
vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Friday, 5:30
Volleyball
vs. winner of Iowa State/ Idaho
Sunday, JACC

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■ NCAA volleyball bid announced

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■ Irish women brace for Big East

see page 16

■ ACC powers victorious

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