

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senators question Lingenfelter about petition

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Student Senate finally had a chance to question Jeremy Lingenfelter about the validity of his petition of recall in their meeting last night.

Lingenfelter spoke about his petition and then answered direct questions from members of the senate on topics ranging from his reasons for drafting the petition to the number of signatures he has already gathered in favor of recalling student body president Matt Griffin.

"Most of the accusations in the petition have been considered and dealt with by the [Student Senate] Ethics Committee," said Ethics Committee member Pat Coyle, questioning Lingenfelter on the rationale behind the petition. "Most of the problems of real substance occurred at the beginning of the year. Since then, [Griffin] has been talked to



Members of the Student Senate questioned student Jeremy Lingenfelter about his petition to recall student body president Matt Griffin yesterday. A.J. Boyd, pictured second from left, clarified his stand on the issue.

and has a clean slate. Why are you still pushing for the removal of the president if he has shown he has corrected his ways?"

Lingenfelter responded by reiterating that he had a "large amount of support from the stu-

dent body."

"You are missing the will of the students," Lingenfelter told the senate. "Students are overwhelmingly unsatisfied and you are not doing a sufficient job because you are not represent-

ing the students."

Although Lingenfelter said that he "had the 15 percent" of student signatures on the petition that are required for a recall election to be held, he did not formally present the petition

to the senate in last night's meeting.

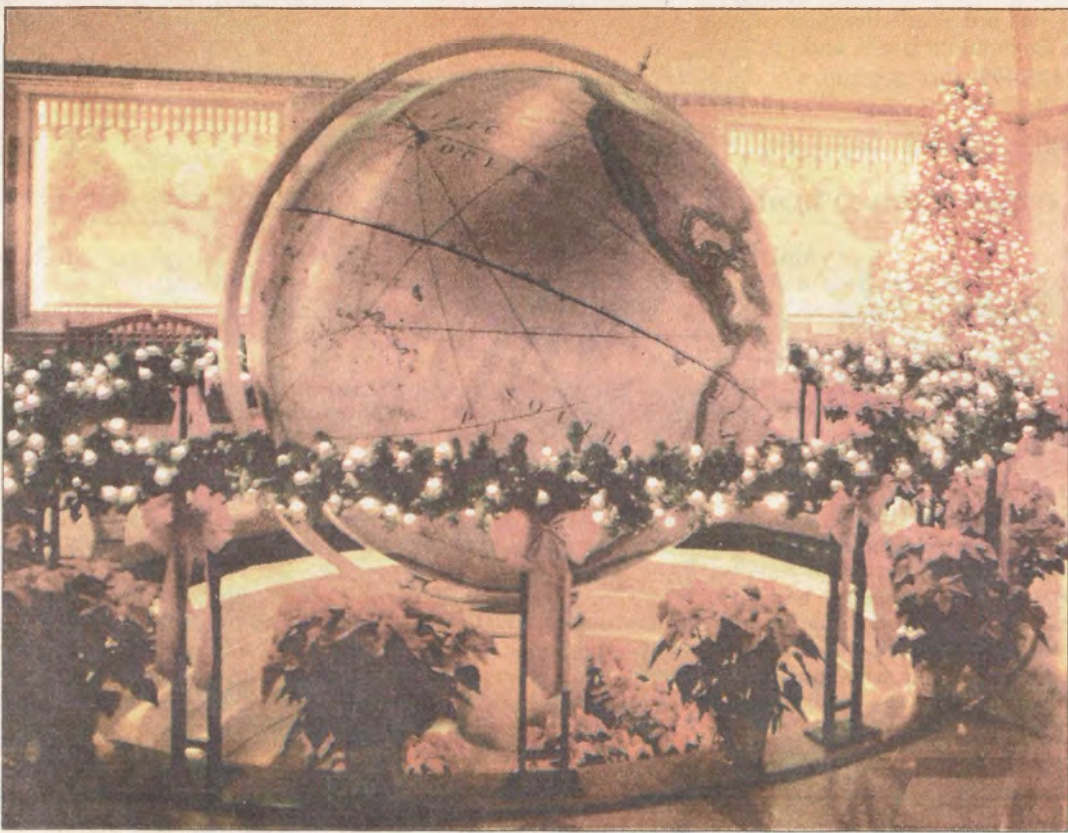
"I'm holding off because I want to have the full support of the students and want the senate to know that the students overwhelmingly support this," Lingenfelter said. "I was hoping to have the senate take independent action on impeachment. I want the senate to hear the people and impeach the president."

Many members of the senate, however, do not feel that the student body has enough information to make an intelligent decision about whether or not to remove Griffin from office. The fact that Lingenfelter uses the Gipper, an anonymous feature in Scholastic Magazine, as a source was also a reason for skepticism.

"My impression is that most students don't know much about the situation beyond what the Gipper says," said Lauren Herring, senator from Cavanaugh Hall. "I don't think

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Christmas around the globe



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Many campus locations are embracing the Christmas spirit these last two weeks of school. Here, the globe in the Hurley Building, which houses among others the offices of Residence Life and Student Affairs, has been dressed up for the holidays.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Security tries to find solutions to remedy damage

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

After failed attempts to clean red paint off campus buildings from last Saturday's vandalism, Notre Dame officials have hired a consultant company to formulate cleaning solvents in an attempt to get the job done.

The private company, which was hired at the suggestion of University insurance advisors, will test three or four synthetically-produced chemical cleaners today on areas of Bond Hall and the statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on Main Quad, according to Bob Zerr, director of Risk Management and

Safety.

"The company analyzed the paint and came up with three or four formulas that they think will take care of the vandalized areas," Zerr said.

As for students whose cars were damaged with the paint, Zerr said that several have been able to clean their vehicles with hot, soapy water or gasoline but recommended that students go to local body shops if the paint does not come off easily.

"Your best bet is to go to a body shop. Our concern is that if you try to remove [the paint] yourself, you might

see VANDALS / page 4

Esteemed professor dies during holiday

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Writer

Brian Crumlish was a professor, architect and friend, but he was also an inspiration.

Crumlish, age 69, died of a heart attack Nov. 27, on Thanksgiving Day. He served the Notre Dame community for 33 years, arriving at the School of Architecture in 1964.

As a professor in the School of Architecture, he taught students in all five levels of the program. The classes he taught were Design Thesis, Acoustics and Illumination, Building Technology and Architectural Sketching.

Donald Sporleder, professor in the School of Architecture, knew Crumlish well. The two were childhood friends, as well as partners in an architecture firm for 25 years.

"He inspired many," said

Sporleder. "There is no question about that."

"He had a particular presence about himself, and it was a pleasant opportunity to be able to work with him," Sporleder added.

Thomas Smith, professor and chair of the architecture department, recounted a similar relationship with Crumlish.

"He was a master of the technical aspect of architecture," Smith said. "He respected his students as they co-taught with him."

Crumlish was regarded as an esteemed professor as well as a successful architect. At the time of his death, he was engaged in a partnership with his son, Brendan, at the architecture firm of Crumlish and Crumlish in South Bend.

Crumlish also helped to design the Queen of Peace Church and Bible Church in Mishawaka, the St. Pius Church in Granger, the College of Architecture complex at Ball State University, as well as renovations to the University Club

see CRUMLISH / page 4



Crumlish



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

In the vandalism that occurred over the weekend, many couches were slashed in LaFortune Student Center.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Home is where the heart is

In the midst of finals and formals, we find ourselves forming friendships in these last few weeks of the semester that define what this whole college thing is all about. A fleeting home away from home.

Lori Allen
Saint Mary's Editor

Home. I'd bet my tuition that each and every one of us could define in 30 seconds or less what home means to them. For most of us, home is that four-letter word that was always waiting after school with a tall glass of milk and some chocolate chip cookies; the place that kept the light on in the front window after late night basketball practice, and let us use its closets and corners for hide-n-seek.

Home is that place that, when we were out of school sick, became like our very own palace, not to be shared with siblings until at least three o'clock. Home is that place that thought we were still pretty after two body waves and a perm in seventh grade, and forgave us for decorating its walls with posters from "Teen-Beat." When nothing seemed to be going right, home was the place where it would all make sense.

After three and a half years away from "home," I've finally discovered the real meaning of the word.

Home is where there are no deadlines or papers or finals or meetings, where it's okay to not know where you're going to be in a year. It's the place that will be there when you return home from wherever it is you are going, the place that will remain the same no matter how much you change, and still love you in spite of it.

But more importantly, most importantly, home is what you were, what you are, and what you're capable of becoming. It's the place that knows you best of all, knows every story that ever went into making you and will never let you forget it. Home is acceptance.

When I think of home, I think of smells and tastes and the hands that prepared them; of vanilla ice cream and Golden Grahams, lasagna and the stuff from the stuffed mushrooms; of the figs from the backyard and the M&M's from Uncle Nick; of my mother's hands kneading the dough for Sunday dinner.

With the family sauce simmering on the stove all afternoon, the entire house smelled of garlic and tomato and warm from all of the hands twisting and turning and sprinkling and pinching just the right amount of the right ingredient.

This was and is home, the place that brought me here and allowed me the chance to see and be something else somewhere else. Home didn't get mad when I slowly became attached to this other place, and eventually called that place by its name. Home knew that I couldn't and wouldn't be home forever.

In my short time here, this other place has become home, and has taught me more about what the word means than I ever imagined it would.

It has taught me that no matter where I go, I will always be home because home is a part of me, that I will never really leave home, not so long as it exists and I exist.

So long as it misses me and I miss it, I can always go home.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Michigan law school sued for discriminatory admissions

ANN ARBOR, Mich. The law firm challenging the University's undergraduate admissions policies will file a similar suit today against the Law School.

Barbara Grutter, who applied to the Law School in December 1996 and was denied admission to this fall's first-year class, is suing the university, alleging that the admissions policies discriminated against her by giving racial preferences to minority students.

"The plaintiff in this case has a very compelling case that will hold up in court," Michael Greve, executive director of the Washington D.C.-based law firm Center for Individual Rights, told The Michigan Daily yesterday.

CIR filed the original suit against the university's undergraduate admissions policies in October and will now represent Grutter. "Race is



a very substantial factor in the University of Michigan admissions," Greve said.

Grutter, 44, graduated from Michigan State University in 1978 with a GPA of 3.81 and LSAT score of 161. For 11 years, she has run a health care information consulting business.

The suit claims that Grutter suffered humiliation, emotional distress, pain and suffering and economic damages from not being admitting to the university. It also

states that she is still willing to attend the Law School.

The complaint, filed by CIR, names university president Lee Bollinger, law dean Jeffrey Lehman, assistant dean for law school admissions Dennis Shields, the University Board of Regents and the Law School as defendants in a class-action suit.

Lehman said he is confident the school's admissions policy is constitutional.

"We do not use quotas," Lehman said. "We are fortunate that we have far more well-qualified applicants than we can accept each year."

Of the 3,636 students who applied for admission to the Law School's class of 1999, 1,123 were accepted. Minority students comprise 21 percent of the 1999 law class.

Bollinger said the addition of a new lawsuit does not change the core public policy issues at stake.

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Football star declared ineligible

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

In the aftermath of what professors called a failed attempt by the athletic department to cover up a star football player's academic ineligibility, the university faces a scandal that could force the team to forfeit many of its victories. The university will investigate whether athletic department officials tried to arrange what one history professor described as an "obviously inappropriate" independent study course for fifth-year senior Mitch Marrow, a two-time all-Ivy League defensive tackle and prospect, after they realized his part-time status deemed him ineligible to compete under NCAA regulations. Marrow, 22, had dropped one of his three classes early in the fall semester due to mononucleosis, and his two classes gave him part-time status.

■ UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AT MADISON

UW-Madison e-mail banned from AOL

MADISON, Wis.

A deluge of unwanted e-mail sent from a UW-Madison server has led America Online to temporarily ban e-mail sent from that server. Jeff Savoy of DoIT Production Services said a person from outside UW used the server to send a large number of "spam" e-mail to AOL users, prompting AOL to ban traffic from that server. "Spam is a tough problem to deal with," Savoy said. "This is how AOL chose to do it." According to Savoy, AOL should begin allowing e-mail from the server within the next two days. This recovery is possible because UW has added software to its servers to prevent the same situation from occurring again. "I am in contact with AOL, and I fully expect them to lift the ban," Savoy said. Even while the ban is in place, students have options available for sending e-mail to AOL addresses. Savoy said the black-listed server is only one of several used by UW, meaning that students can still send electronic messages by changing the preference settings in their e-mail program.

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Students vote on union-picked grapes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

After the cancellation of a referendum planned for Nov. 21, two revisions of the ballot options, plenty of juicy debate on campus and even a grape vigil on the steps of Memorial Church, students will decide the fate of grapes at Harvard today in an all-day referendum in all undergraduate dining halls. According to Harvard Dining Services, students will choose electronically between the following two ballot options as they swipe their ID cards: "YES, I believe Dining Services should serve grapes of any kind," or "NO, I believe Dining Services should not serve grapes unless and until grapes become available with a United Farm Workers (UFW) union label." Although no absentee ballots will be offered, students will be able to vote during all meals.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Classes canceled on King's birthday

LINCOLN, Neb.

After hours of debate, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Academic Senate voted 41-2 at its Tuesday meeting to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on campus by canceling classes. The senate voted to endorse King's birthday by instituting a set of programs, workshops and other activities to commemorate King, and to cancel classes on that day to allow students and faculty members to attend the events. The proposal also specifies that a day in the semester will be set aside for students to make up classes that would be missed because of the holiday. The use of the makeup class day is left to the discretion of the instructor. The senate amended the original proposal to specify that a day will be set aside during the semester for makeup classes other than a Saturday. Academic Senate president Jim Ford declared the proposal an emergency issue and said he wanted to get the sense of the body. "I think the main issue that is dividing us is whether or not to support canceling classes," he said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

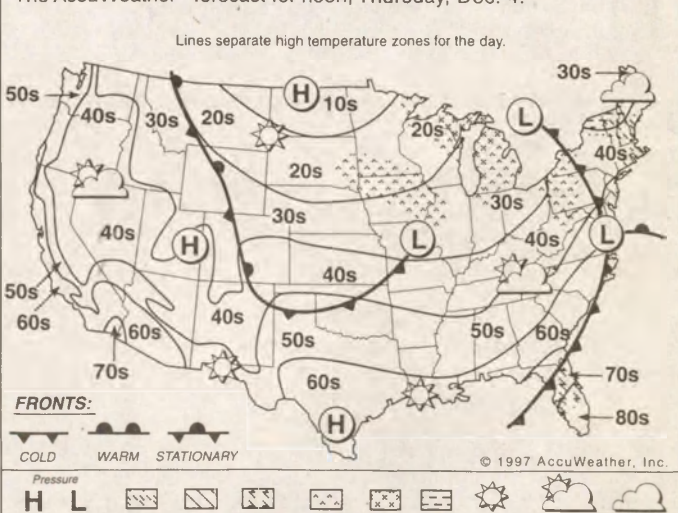
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday		34	24
Friday		31	21
Saturday		31	21
Sunday		32	20
Monday		35	23

Showers
 T-storms
 Rain
 Flurries
 Snow
 Ice
 Sunny
 Pt. Cloudy
 Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 4.



Atlanta	56	35	Dallas	58	33
Baltimore	55	36	Denver	40	12
Baton Rouge	60	37	Honolulu	76	62
Chicago	34	22	Indianapolis	37	26
Columbus	38	28	Los Angeles	68	54

Vigil to send message about environment

By MATTHEW QUINN
News Writer

Tonight, the Students for Environmental Action will join over 100 university and high school environmental groups nationwide for a candle vigil in protest of the lack of U.S. leadership in international climate treaty negotiations. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Stonehenge Mall, and will proceed to the campus power plant.

The purpose of the symbolic vigil will be to send a strong message to President Clinton and Vice President Gore that their commitment to reducing global warming emissions is unacceptable.

The final day of the 160-nation climate treaty negotiations being held in Kyoto, Japan, is on Dec. 10. The U.S. has announced the weakest position on reducing greenhouse gas emissions out of all participating industrialized nations. The U.S. proposal would curb emissions to the 1990 levels as late as 2012. In comparison, the European Union has committed to reducing its emissions to 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010, and the Philippines have

committed to 40 percent reduction below 1990 levels by 2020.

"Although this is indeed a show of political support for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions," said Todd Dvorak, "I see it more importantly as a concerned community gathering in silent prayer so that wisdom and guidance be granted to those entrusted with the responsibility of safeguarding our planet."

The Student Environmental Action Coalition, the coordinator of the nationwide vigil, claims that the U.S. failure to support a strong climate treaty will affect members of the global society who are underprivileged and already routinely oppressed by the current system of global dependency on fossil fuels. Moreover, the SEAC claims, large oil corporations will continue to violate human environmental rights for economic gain.

SEAC, the largest student environmental organization in the country, is a student-run and student-led national network of progressive organizations and individuals whose aim is to uproot environmental injustices through action and education.

Panel discusses female priesthood

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN
News Writer

The ordination of women into the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church is one of the most controversial issues debated today, as a panel demonstrated in a discussion held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium last night.

The discussion was sponsored by the student government Gender Issues Committee and featured four panelists: Lyons rector Sister Kathleen Beatty, Professor Thomas O'Meara of the department of theology, Sister Regina Cole of the master's of divinity program, and Susie Babka, a doctoral candidate in the department of theology.

"Women are being called by God's spirit to full ministry in the Church," Beatty opened. "It's not a new issue."

Only 20 percent of practicing Catholics supported the ordination of women in 1980, while 60 percent are reported to support it today, according to Beatty.

She cited several United States organizations which support inclusive ministry and the ordination of women, including Call To Action and the Women's Ordination Conference, both founded in 1976.

"The issue with all these groups," Beatty said, "is that they are all calling for women to be incorporated at all levels of ministry. That's part of their call for renewal of the Church."

Global organizations were also cited including BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ), founded in Ireland in 1993, and WOW (Women's Ordination Worldwide).

"This is not an American phenomenon as some people would like us to think," she



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall, spoke last night on the ordination of women as priests.

emphasized. "Catholics across the globe continue to gather to pray and to act so that dialogue continues and conversion is possible."

The dialogue, however, was expressly forbidden by Pope John Paul II in his 1995 Letter to Women. Pope Paul VI also officially suppressed debate in his 1976 encyclical, *Inter Insigniores*.

Such documents discouraging the ordination of women do not offer sufficient reasons, according to O'Meara, and the issue runs much deeper.

"Women are being excluded from all public roles in the Church," he argued. "Over 80 percent of the ministry in the Church in the United States is done by women."

Arguments against the ordination of women, as Babka

presented, include the fact that the Catholic Church has a 2,000 year-old tradition of ordaining only men.

O'Meara argued that part of tradition is discussion and that because there has been no open discussion, this argument is not convincing.

Another argument against the ordination of women is that Jesus chose only men to be the 12 apostles.

Jesus was ordained, a priestly function, by a woman, Beatty stated, and it was Mary Magdalene, a woman, who was at the Resurrection.

Priests as images of Christ were also discussed.

"What can be done?" was one of many questions asked following the discussion.

"If it is not of the Spirit," Cole answered, "then it will never happen."

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Senate

continued from page 1

people have a clear understanding of what is happening. Most people only have hearsay and most people don't care that much one way or another."

Bob Chapski, senator from Alumni Hall, agreed. "Don't you think that if a majority of the students were ignorant of the issues before the petition, don't you think you need to substantiate the charges that are on the sheet so you are not just leading people on?" he asked Lingenfelter.

Lingenfelter responded by saying that he thinks the charges on the petition, which portray Griffin as not fulfilling his presidential obligations as stated in the Constitution of the Student Body, "fit what the constitution says is impeachable."

"I would disagree with the statement that all students are ignorant about what is going on," he said. "The Gipper isn't right all of the time but a lot of it is true. The majority [of the student body] knew about most of the issues."

Still, members of Student Senate did not agree that basing a large portion of a petition of recall on what is printed in the Gipper was good reason to oust the student body president.

"A lot of what you based your information on is in the Gipper, which is not a reliable source," said Rajit Basu, senator from O'Neill Hall. "If you want to give credibility to your allegations, you need to tell us your source."

Lingenfelter refused to reveal his source inside of the Student Union, but did allude that some of his information came from members of student government.

"There are some people sitting here among you who discussed the petition with me," Lingenfelter said. "I was not approached directly about this issue, but when I was complaining about something regarding

Griffin in the Gipper, one of you said, 'Why don't you do something about this?' I then talked to A.J. Boyd about the structure of the petition."

Boyd, the chairman of the Ethics Committee and Keough Hall senator, confirmed that he had assisted Lingenfelter with the logistics of drawing up a petition. But Boyd clarified that even though he and Griffin did not concur on some Student Union issues, he was not responsible for the allegations made in the petition.

"I only helped him [Lingenfelter] with the constitutional stuff," Boyd said after being asked if he was Lingenfelter's source inside the senate. "I know that there are grand conspiracy theories being drawn up about this issue. I don't want people to leave this meeting believing that the rumors of my being behind this are in any way true."

Morrissey senator Matt Szabo, who lives in the same hall as Lingenfelter, also attested that he had nothing to do with the petition.

"I haven't always agreed with Matt [Griffin] in the past, but I have absolutely nothing to do with this petition or signing it."

Szabo and other members of senate motioned several times to close debate surrounding the petition because the petition had not been formally presented, and because nothing was being resolved in discussion.

"There is nothing to discuss right now, and our position right now is just to tell people exactly what the facts are and what they aren't," said Eliza Hommel, senator from Pangborn.

The senate will be required by the constitution to hold a recall election if the petition is presented with enough valid signatures. Student Senate will meet next Wednesday or when Lingenfelter formally presents his petition.

The minutes of last night's senate meeting are available at <http://www.nd.edu/~studegov>.

Crumlish

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on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Crumlish used his vast knowledge of architecture in his teaching as well as his practice.

Smith remembers observing one of Crumlish's classes, in which he had a six-foot wide and 12-foot tall model of a section of a wood cut.

"He placed a lot of importance on visualization," Smith said. "He really helped his students to see on a full scale."

Alice Wesoloski, senior administrative assistant in the School of Architecture, also admired Crumlish's teaching style.

"He [Crumlish] tried as hard as he could to make his classes interesting," Wesoloski said. "He made the students learn but his classes were still enjoyable."

Kellie Ward, a freshman architecture student, is enrolled in the architectural drawing class that Crumlish taught.

"He was a kind-hearted man, and you could really tell that he enjoyed teaching," she said.

Crumlish was also very patient, said Emily Schmitt, a first-year architecture student.



99¢ THURSDAYS

9 PM - MIDNIGHT

"I had never really had any classes in architecture before," Schmitt admitted. "But he [Crumlish] was really helpful even though I didn't know what I was doing."

Schmitt also recalled his interaction with students.

"He really took the time to see how our other classes were going," she said.

A Mass in his honor was held yesterday at 1 p.m. in the Morrissey Hall Chapel, with a reception that followed in Bond Hall.

A memorial service will be held on Dec. 11 at St. Pius Church, in Granger. The family has suggested that memorial contributions be made to the Brian J. Crumlish Scholarship fund at Notre Dame.

Crumlish is survived by his son, Brendan, his daughter, Ann, his wife, Ruth, and his mother, Hazel.

Vandals

continued from page 1

ruin the finish of your car. You should go to someone with some expertise in this area," he said.

Students with damaged vehicles should also contact campus Security/Police with any evidence that might allow the department to verify information with students' insurance companies or that might aid in the investigation of the incident, according to Rex Rakow, director of Security/Police.

"We've got some tips, recovered some evidence, and we're trying to put the little pieces of the puzzle into one big piece," Rakow said.

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Keynote Address

Richard Paullin

Asia In Transition: An Overview

Roger O. Johnson

New Realities for American Investments In Asia

Alan D. Kinsler

New Realities for American Trade In Asia

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24

HOUR

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*Nieuwland 132	12 Mac, 12 SGI
*Riley 211	15 Mac

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WORLD & Nation



Thursday, December 4, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Kentucky school victim's organs save two lives

LOUISVILLE

Only hours after 14-year-old Nicole Hadley was killed during a shooting rampage in a high school hallway, her heart and lungs were transplanted to help give two men the chance to live. "What she wanted to do in life was help other people," said her father, Chuck Hadley. "This is one way she can do this." Nicole died late Monday after a classmate allegedly opened fire on a prayer gathering in the lobby of Heath High School, shooting eight students. She and two of her friends were killed. When doctors told Hadley and his wife, Gwen, that their daughter had no chance of recovery, the couple asked that her organs be donated. Her heart, lungs, pancreas, liver and kidneys were viable for transplant. By Tuesday night, Nicole's heart and lungs had been transplanted and both recipients were in serious but stable condition. Tom Hereford IV, 42, of Jeffersonville, Ind., received Nicole's lungs. Suffering from a condition that causes severe emphysema, he had been able to walk only a few steps without the help of oxygen from a tank. "We want to express our very deep thanks to the family that has made this gift available to our brother," said Hereford's brother, Paul. A Kentucky man, whose family asked that his name not be released, received Nicole's heart. The other organs were to be used outside the Louisville area.

U.S. pledges \$5 billion to South Korea

WASHINGTON

The United States today pledged up to \$5 billion for South Korea's financial bailout package after Seoul accepted tough terms imposed by the International Monetary Fund. "We have a vital national economic and security interest in helping Korea to restore market stability as soon as possible," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said. South Korea, the world's 11th largest economy, is a major ally and trading partner of the United States. "In this new global economy," Rubin said, "American stability and prosperity is closely linked with the stability of the international financial system and the strength of our trading partners." President Clinton called President Kim Young-sam and expressed support for the agreement and expressed hopes for the Korean economy to stabilize as soon as possible. The two leaders talked for about 15 minutes. South Korea and the IMF agreed on a record \$55 billion rescue loan after a week of tough negotiations. The IMF, World Bank and the Asian Development Bank are to provide \$35 billion, with the United States, Japan, Germany and four other countries prepared to pitch in another \$20 billion if that's not enough.

Market Watch

Nasdaq	1615.13	+8.76
NYSE	510.15	+2.51
AMEX	669.10	+3.40
S&P 500	976.77	+5.09
Composite Volume	754,197,160,000	

8,032.01
+13.18

Up: 1,669
Same: 519
Down: 1,274

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Cycl - WTS C	CYPHW	87.30	3.435	7.375
Cycl - WTS D	CYPHZ	70.59	1.50	3.625
Macrochem	MCHMM	57.82	1.156	3.156
US Automotive	USAM	40.79	0.968	3.343
Image G. T.	IGIT	33.33	0.75	3.00

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
Projectavision	PJTVM	53.84	NA	3.00
PiranhaInteract	PRAN	33.33	0.875	1.75
Food Tech	VIFL	29.41	3.43	8.25
First Virtual	FVHT	25.49	0.812	2.375
SuperVision	SUPVU	23.65	3.5625	11.5

125 nations sign treaty to ban land mines

Holdouts on treaty include United States, Russia, China

Associated Press

OTTAWA

Goaded into action by a global grassroots alliance, 125 nations Wednesday began signing a treaty to ban anti-personnel land mines. The leader of the United Nations called it "a historic victory for the weak and vulnerable of the world."

Looking on, as Canada became the first nation to sign, were mine victims in wheelchairs, jubilant activists who began campaigning for a ban seven years ago, and observers from major holdout nations such as the United States which now face increased pressure to support the ban.

"Here we have 125 governments recognizing that the tide of history has changed," said Jody Williams, who shared this year's Nobel Peace Prize with her anti-land mine coalition. "It's a new definition of superpower. It is not one, it is everybody. We are the superpower."

Williams shared the podium at the ceremony with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Canada played a pivotal role in persuading other nations to form an unprecedented alliance with non-governmental agencies in pushing for a ban.

"It is an alliance that has shamed the world and enlightened it," Annan said. "It has, for once, made the international community a living, thriving reality."

With so many countries lined up to sign, the ceremony was scheduled to continue through Thursday while delegates held roundtable discussions on the next steps — notably raising funds to aid mine victims and clear away the estimated 100 million mines scattered round the world.

"Let us swear to the hundreds of thousands who have been murdered by land mines that we will not turn back," said Chretien, whose government pledged \$70 million over five years. "This slaughter must end."

The treaty requires signatories to



AFP Photo

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, right, talks with Canada's Governor General Romeo Le Blanc before the Global Ban on Land Mines Treaty Signing Conference.

destroy their stockpiles of mines within four years and remove deployed mines within 10 years.

Major holdouts refusing to sign include the United States, Russia, China, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Israel, North Korea, South Korea and Vietnam. Many of these countries sent observers who participated in discussions about mine-clearance.

"We're part of this process," Ambassador Karl Inderfurth, the chief U.S. observer, said. "The United States is in a very special position."

The United States has said it could sign the treaty only if exemptions were made to protect its troops in Korea and allow continued use of its anti-tank munitions. Inderfurth said Clinton has asked U.S. defense officials to address both these problems with a tentative goal of signing the treaty in 10 years.

Inderfurth estimated that the world spends about \$200 million a year on mine-clearance, and should be spending five times that to get the job done effectively.

U.S. supporters of the ban expressed dismay that their country was not part of Wednesday's celebrations.

"I'm extraordinarily disappointed the United States is not signing," said U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy, a Democrat from Vermont. "I'd have liked that more than anything else in my years in office."

Jack Quinn, a Republican congressman from New York, said some U.S. politicians were unfamiliar with the extent of land-mine carnage around the world.

"If one single land mine exploded in the United States, they'd be trampling over one another to get a bill passed," he said.

During her speech, Williams introduced two members of the Cambodian delegation who have lost limbs to mines, a 13-year-old girl named Song Kosal and Tun Channareth, 37, who helps manufacture wheel-chairs for mine victims and started a petition drive for a ban among soldiers from different factions.

Song Kosal was 8 when a mine blew off her leg while she was herding animals near her village.

"I am very happy so many countries have come to sign the treaty so other little girls don't step on the mines," she said through an interpreter.

700,000 Israeli public employees go on strike

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel's 700,000 public employees went on strike Wednesday, crippling transportation, medical care, and other vital services in a dispute over pension funds. Union leaders were meeting with the finance minister to try to negotiate an end to the walkout.

With workers off the job, the national airport turned away flights, hospitals turned away non-emergency cases, and Israelis postponed wedding and funerals for lack of proper government permits.

Amir Peretz, chairman of the Histadrut union, said

the strike would continue unless workers received written assurances from Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman regarding their demands for guaranteeing pension funds. The negotiations were at the urging of Israeli President Ezer Weizman.

The strike also affected government offices and many state-owned industries. Private industries were not affected.

By late afternoon, a labor court ordered some of the workers, including bank employees and government workers, back to their jobs.

The Histadrut refused the order.

The strike was called because of a dispute with

the government over pensions, wage agreements and government plans for privatization.

The strike reportedly cost the Israeli economy \$10 million in just the first day, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warned it could scare away foreign investors.

"This gives the Israeli economy a bad name, it hurts millions of citizens and needs to stop immediately," Netanyahu said.

The protest shut down the stock exchange, the Bank of Israel, post offices, oil refineries, Israel Aircraft Industries and other state-owned arms manufacturers and included workers at Israel's

nuclear research reactor.

The village of Eilat in southern Israel was without water because the repair service at the state-owned water company was on strike.

Hospitals were on emergency footing. Doctors refused to strike, but nurses complied with the strike call. Only emergency rooms, intensive care units, wards and dialysis units were working normally.

During the day, an Air Canada passenger plane en route to Ben-Gurion International Airport from Toronto were given special permission to land because they did not have enough fuel to reach another airport.

CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Upon This Rock Retreat

Friday-Saturday, December 5-6
Fatima Retreat Center

Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, December 7
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, December 7
4:00 pm Badin Hall Chapel

Voices of Faith Gospel Choir Concert

Sunday, December 7
7:00 pm Washington Hall

Advent Lessons and Carols

Sunday, December 7
7:15 pm Basilica

SPEAK OUT: African American Community in Conversation

"Moving Forward: Tell Us What You Want"
Monday, December 8
9:00-10:00 pm Foster Room, 3rd Floor, LaFortune

Sign-up for NDE Retreat #49

(Jan. 31-Feb. 2)
Monday-Friday, December 8-12
103 Hesburgh Library

Basilica Advent Penance Service

Tuesday, December 9
10:00 pm Basilica

Notre Dame Handbell Choir - Christmas Favorites

Wednesday, December 10
12:45-1:30 pm Main Lounge, LaFortune

Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mass

Friday, December 12
5:05 pm Basilica

A New Campus Ministry Choir is being formed for an inter-denominational mid-week evening prayer on Wednesday nights for next semester. The choir will sing a variety of musical styles, from Taize chants to lively contemporary songs. All are welcome, including instrumentalists. Please contact Karen Schneider-Kirner or Sarah Granger @ 1-5242.

Freshman Retreat

Freshmen of Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Howard, Knott, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, Sorin . . . Mark your calendars now: Freshman Retreat #14 is coming January 23-24. Finally, it's your turn!!!!!!

Second Sunday of Advent

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, December 6

5:00 p.m.

Rev. Thomas Streit, C.S.C.

Sunday, December 7

10:00 a.m.

Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Baruch 5:1-9

2nd Reading Philippians 1:4-6, 8-11

Gospel Luke 3:1-6

What Are You Waiting For?

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

There is no time in one's young life when one more longs for Christmas, for family and for home, than as a college student. It is a remarkable thing. With all that stands between now and the end of the semester, one cannot help but look to the other side, and long for it. Not since childhood when one waits for Santa and to open gifts on Christmas Eve has the anticipation for anything been so real; and never again will the longing be as palpable for the coming of Christmas as it is in the days before final exams. And yet what are we waiting for?

That waiting which you do in these days before Christmas, heightened as it is by the seemingly secular circumstances of this academic milieu, only proves to highlight the waiting which we do as a Church during these days of Advent. As a community of people who call ourselves Christians, we wait. We wait and we long for the birth of Jesus. We wait and we make ready for the coming of Jesus into our hearts and into our homes.

In both cases, we long for the other side of Advent. In both cases, we long for Christmas. But these are very different waitings, very different longings. What we need to do is translate our longing, our burning desire for the other side of term papers and final exams into a burning desire for the Lord Jesus. Our palpable longing must surely be for something more than just a break from the academic rigors of college life. The peace that we seek on the other side of finals, if it is truly to sustain us, must surely be sought in the Lord Jesus.

The great irony in it all is that if we do manage to translate our longing for the one into a longing for the other, we will find the peace now that we assume that we have to wait for until then. Advent is a time to wait, yes; but for what? For the Lord who is already among us? We make ready during this time not only for the coming of Jesus at Christmas, but also at every moment of our lives, at every moment that Jesus would be the peace that we seek if we were only to welcome him in. Thus the question, what are you waiting for?

There are all kinds of ways to welcome him. They are different for each of us. For some, it means readying ourselves through more frequent participation in the sacraments of the Church, such as confession or daily Eucharist. For others, it means spending more time in prayer, either alone or with others. For still others, it means being attentive to those among us who are in particular need, because to welcome the least of these is to welcome Jesus. I will not presume to say what you must do, but you must do something. There is too much at stake for each of us not to.

You all know the story of Jesus, and of how there was no room in the Inn. The question for each of us is: Is there room enough in us? Will we, as the innkeeper did, turn away the one who seeks to be born in us? Will we, in these days of final exams, turn away the very one who can save our lives, especially when they somehow seem so much in need of saving? Let your longing in these days be for the Lord; let your hope rest in the one who saves. Only Jesus can give us what we truly seek on the other side of Advent; only he can give us what we truly need right now.

So what are you waiting for? Let it be Jesus, and let it be now.



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Cindy Daws, Soccer
University of Notre Dame

She's made a name for herself. In her sport. And at her school. Which is why she's been chosen as a Honda Award winner by vote of over 900 NCAA member schools. For her athletic success as well as her leadership abilities, academic performance and community involvement. In honor of her hard work, American Honda will make a donation to her school's general scholarship fund. It's yet another accomplishment to add to her list.



VIEWPOINT

page 8

Thursday, December 4, 1997

THE OBSERVER

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AROUND THE WORLD IN A HUNDRED DAYS

Studying Abroad: A Journey of Self-Discovery

COCHIN, India

Papers have been written, exams have been taken, bags are packed, and now I'm just waiting to get on the plane to Europe.

These past few months have flown by, and I can't believe how much I've seen and done. It simply doesn't feel real. Just yesterday wasn't I on a plane to Japan

Juliana Vodicka

with 27 strangers?

But now it is December, and I'm so close to home and hours away from Western culture. The most difficult part of leaving India is knowing that when we all get off the plane in Zurich, that's it. We will never be the same again.

We each came on this trip with different reasons and motivations. Now, while our reasons and motives may still be individual, we have a unity that is impossible to describe.

In my first column, I wrote about the strange mix of people. From tree-hugger to early morning riser to the guy that wears the same thing everyday, we had it all, so it seemed. As the trip progressed we all looked the same in our grungy-granola outfits that we just alternated from day to day as we woke at ungodly hours.

We blended in more than just outward physical characteristics. Those originally quiet began to speak up, even though they were afraid of opening up and sharing themselves. Some who didn't want to be identified with a particular group grew to love its special meaning. We've taken on the roles needed in such a dynamic environment. We became a single unit with 27 brains. I love each of

them for what they have brought to this experience.

January will be odd, to say the least.

Some will not be returning home for quite a while, and some are spending another semester away from Notre Dame. But even if we were all to be back at school at the same time, we could never recreate what we have here. It does not matter, though — the connection is still there and can never be taken away.

I'm leaving India eight hours from now. I don't know how I feel about that. I'm very excited to be back in Western culture, but I don't know when I'm going to be back here. I don't know if I ever will be back here for that matter. I just don't know.

What I do know is that I'm taking a piece of it with me. I'm not sure of which piece though! You see, this trip has done so much to me and for me, I just don't know where I stand.

Do you know the feeling when you wake up in the morning and you know you had a dream the night before, but you can't remember anything about it?

Then as the day goes on, when you least expect it, you begin remembering little things. Then, suddenly and for no reason, you remember everything about

the pieces together yet. That will probably take a while and come when I least expect it.

I'm very scared of that moment, knowing just how much I changed. It's like the Fourth of July. I know the fireworks are going to make a spectacular sight with a big bang, but even though you know it's coming ... you still jump.

I guess that's part of the process of studying abroad for a semester halfway around the world. It's not only a journey across countries and continents, it's an adventure of the self. I know that I've taken full advantage of this semester; I just need to teach myself to continue on my journey after I return home.

So, in a few short hours we all part and travel through Europe on our own. It's going to be a different sort of adventure from what we're used to, but I'm so excited. I just wish my backpack was lighter!

From now until Dec. 22 it's beer halls and other fun stuff for me. It will be nice to be able to dictate what I want to do now rather than have to go along with the whole group. Yet, I will think of them often, just as I think of all those I'm not with now. January will come soon enough, and I will back home. I can't wait.

Yeah ... January in South Bend; what more could you ask for?

Juliana Vodicka is a junior English and theology major. Her column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Never place a period where God has placed a comma."

—Gracie Allen

■ POSTCARDS FROM MEXICO

The Virgin: A symbol of God and Mexico



Renee noticed first, when we were walking down the street.

"Look, I saw that in a documentary last semester," she said, and pointed at a tree. We were looking for apartments in a funky little neighborhood in Mexico City and had to pause to see what she was pointing at.

"That" was a tree. Specifically, it was a gaudily decorated tree, with paper flowers, carnations, white candles, and ribbons tied around the bottom, half in bloom. No ordinary tree, but a miraculous one, because in place of what would normally have been dismissed as a knot or a freak of nature, or just some peeled-away bark in any other part of the world was the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Bernadette Pampuch



In 1531, after the Aztec nation had been destroyed here and the Spaniards were well on their way to deconstructing the pagan temples of the people, a miracle occurred. In the midst of a failed attempt to convert the natives, a symbol that breached both the Old World and the New World appeared on a hill called Tepeyac.

That symbol, a virgin wearing a cloak of stars and dark like the people of Mexico, is now embedded in a tree not far from my apartment, if you are one of the believers. She is quite clearly defined, her head and shoulders and cloak outlined, and the faithful have come to leave their offerings.

Condesa is the SoHo of Mexico City, a tiny little community where coffee shops outnumber pedestrians and everyone has taken great care to distance themselves from "typical" Mexico; there are Argentinean restaurants, Internet cafes, stores selling herbs and beads and ghetto streetwear on every corner. The people living there are hopelessly young, hopelessly beatnik, artistic, modern, and proud to be different from other Mexicans.

Yet, in the middle of all this, is a hopelessly typical shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

In Mexico, believers of this miracle are called *guadalupanos*, devotees of the Mother of God. You can see her image — dark eyes, dark face, brilliant robe the color of the midnight sky — on candles, on bumper stickers, in the windows of taxis, in tattoos. La Guadalupe is not just a symbol of religious devotion, but a symbol of Mexicaness, of pride. She has been carried by Chicano field workers during protests in the 60s and in civil right marches in Washington, D.C., this decade. I own a shirt. My friend named her baby after her.

She was not always Guadalupe, but was once an Aztec earth goddess called *Tonantzin*, Mother of All Gods.

Detractors would say that it was a wonderful ploy on the part of the Spaniards to convert the pagans, that it was just too convenient that the Virgin of Guadalupe was dark like they were, to first appear to an Indian, to be seen standing on top of a moon, hinting that she was taking the place of *Tonantzin*. She was filled with Aztec imagery, hands folded not in prayer but in an Indian sign for "I've come to announce good news." On her robe she carried the fine detailing of a herb used for fertility, and a rope tied around her waist was an announcement of pregnancy.

But detractors do not leave offerings of flowers and candles on a street in the middle of nowhere nearly 500 years later, true believers do. While her "real" image hangs in the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the north of the city, hung high above the altar on the holy *tilma* (cloak) of an Indian named Juan Diego to whom she appeared, the Virgin is so much a living part of the people of Mexico that they have seen fit to believe in her wherever she makes her presence known. In the state of Oaxaca, if you believe the stories, her outline is seen inside the delicate shell of a clam found there. Last summer, she was found on the floor of the subway, at the Hidalgo stop, formed either by the hand of God or a persistent leaky ceiling that stained the tiles where thousands of people came to say prayers, ask petitions, leave coins or candles, and stare in wonder. There was such a crowd that officials had to remove the tile and place the Virgin outside, in a shrine dedicated especially to her, and a priest came to say a blessing when she was finally installed.

At the Basilica, I have seen young mothers, ancient old women, and young men come crawling on their knees for city blocks and even miles in order to ask a prayer at the altar there. There is nothing like it in the world, this simple dedication to Catholic faith and hope in one image that makes the huge difference between native belief and European religion not so large at all. I am proud to call myself a believer.

In the meantime, the Virgin of Guadalupe keeps appearing, in the window of a high-rise in Atlanta, on a street sign in Oregon, not just confined to Mexico, but all over the world. Whether it is a sign from God or not, it is a sign of a people who have enough faith in God to believe, and early tomorrow morning, someone will come again to leave flowers and light candles at the miracle in the tree down the street.

Bernadette Pampuch, SMC '97, is a graduate literature student in Mexico City this year with a scholarship from Rotary International. Her e-mail is bpampuch@hotmail.com. Her column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't jump to conclusions

When Matt and I were elected into office last April, we set out to make a positive difference in the student life at Our Lady's University.

And we take this job seriously.

The recent developments with Jeremy Lingenfelter's petition has unfortunately taken our focus off improving student life to deal with the issue at hand. To put it simply, the allegations in this petition are nothing more than political mud slinging.

Mr. Lingenfelter claims that he has no personal grievances with Matt, and that he has never met him, yet in the same breath he calls Matt, "a drunk and lazy (president)." Matt, Mary and I spend much of our time on the second floor of LaFortune in the student government office. I can assure you that Matt is neither a drunk nor lazy individual. These personal attacks are unfair, unfounded, and I am embarrassed that they came from a Notre Dame student. I thought more dignity existed on this campus than to resort to name calling.

Matt, Mary, the student government staff and I will continue in our efforts

to enhance life on the Notre Dame campus. As always, we are interested in student input. Jeremy Lingenfelter and any other student should feel free to talk to us about their concerns. Many of the improvements that student government has made this year have been the result of students voicing their opinion to us.

When Matt and I first took over our office, we were given a copy of Father Hesburgh's "Ten Commandments for Student Leaders." I have always had tremendous respect for Father Hesburgh and his immense wisdom, and one piece of advice in this letter seems to apply to this particular situation. In the words of Father Hesburgh, "Be fair. ... Fairness will win them more than anything else." I hope the students of this University will be fair when they consider this issue; and see through the half-truths and inconsistencies which plague this petition.

Erek Nass

Student Body Vice President

December 3, 1997

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A lesson learned either way

We are responding to the letter published in the Nov. 19 edition written by Aaron Kreider. In this letter, Kreider addressed the recent lecture presented by the former CEO of Texaco, Alfred DeCrane. Kreider found fault with Texaco's policies on human rights and the environment, and inappropriately proceeded to question the motives that brought him to speak to the Notre Dame community. We would like to specifically respond to Kreider's latter assertion.

DeCrane resided on campus the week of Nov. 10 teaching an Executive-in-Residence course, sponsored by The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business. This course provides students with the unique opportunity of challenging, learning and interacting with senior level executive managers possessing a wealth of experience that is not usually found in the classroom. Moreover, DeCrane's message centered on the need for integrity in business. He disagreed with the assumption that two sets of values drive an individual involved in business. A corporation's responsibility, he said, is to ensure that its employees are not asked to violate their ethical values at work.

In this context, we discussed many of the issues that Mr. Kreider raised in his letter — issues that were not the focal point of Mr. DeCrane's lecture. We agree that Texaco does have many business

and social problems it must continue to improve. While we do not fully endorse all of Texaco's business decisions, we do see the dual benefits of hosting representatives from this corporation. The first comes in understanding the firm's motivations and justifications. A second is found in the opportunity to initiate questions, discussions and inquiries on the part of the future businesspeople attending this university.

DeCrane's lecture focused on the establishment of global standards for business. He discussed the evolution of and need for global anti-bribery and corruption laws, including the ethical precepts and business motivations underlying such movements.

As an organization, Students for Responsible Business promotes and believes that business profits and social responsibility are integrally aligned. We do agree with Kreider that Texaco has not had a perfect record as a model of a socially responsible business. Yet, by bringing this discussion to the university, specifically to the College of Business, students were able to question themselves and their own motivations and feelings on these issues.

DeCrane successfully served as the vehicle for this discussion.

Corrine Doran

MBA Student

Co-Director

Students for Responsible Business

Jason Moskowitz

Undergraduate Student

Co-Director

Students for Responsible Business

December 2, 1997

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IRISH INSIDER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

NCAA FINAL FOUR • Dec. 5-7

Knocking 'em DOWN



In just four years, senior tri-captain Holly Manthei has knocked off North Carolina and dethroned Olympian Mia Hamm from atop the record books. This weekend, she powers the Irish into their fourth consecutive Final Four and a possible showdown with the Tar Heels.

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Kate Sobrero makes one of her trademark sideline runs against Villanova. The Observer/John Daily

IRISH INSIGHT

Hungry Irish not getting recognition they deserve

They tasted the thrill of victory of in 1995 and the agony of defeat in 1996. The women's soccer team enters this weekend's semifinals with a bitter aftertaste still lingering in its mouth.

Last year, Notre Dame graciously accepted second place after falling short against North Carolina in the NCAA finals.

Rest assured, this year's team will not settle for second best.

The time has come to silence the critics and prove that Notre Dame ranks right alongside with the nation's other top program.

"This has been an easy year for me because I haven't had to coach to much because we just go out and play," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "We let everybody else worry about us because we feel that we are talented enough that we can just go out and play."

Throughout the season, Petrucelli and Co. have emphasized the amount of talent this year's team contains and the amount of composure it has shown by steadily building.

This year's squad has stressed that last year's team hit its stride a little to early. During last year's regular season, the Irish defeated the Tar Heels 2-1 in overtime. Some say that last year's squad was at its best in that game.

"It is difficult to get your team peaking at the right time," Petrucelli said. "We are peaking at the right time."

Notre Dame has consistently been improving since its disappointing tie with North Carolina in September making major strides towards its goal of the Final Four.

Initially, skeptics felt that this year's team might be hindered by the graduation of seniors Amy VanLaেকে, Jen Renola, and Cindy Daws. The squad quickly silenced

the critics with the spectacular efforts by the freshmen starters.

"This is the deepest team that we have had," senior captain Holly Manthei said. "Along with the talent, this is the best chemistry that we have had."

Promises like the aforementioned are the absolute truth. After suffering major losses on the defense and on the offense, Petrucelli assured the team would be a contender. This year's freshman class has aided the team tremendously.

"It is a season-long process," Petrucelli replied about preparing the freshman for the Final Four. "You prepare them by playing good teams all along, by taking them into Portland. You prepare them during the season for this so they're not freshmen anymore."

Despite what some think, youth is not a handicap. In fact, the Irish rely on a majority of underclassmen. The team's scoring leader is freshman sensation Anne Makinen, who is a threat from anywhere. She currently leads the squad with 23 goals in 22 games.

"Some of our freshmen, Anne in particular, are not your typical freshmen," Petrucelli said. "We are at the top of our game right now."

Also contributing tremendously on the offense has been freshman Meotis Erikson, who currently ranks second in scoring with 22 goals. She has also dished off 12 assists.

These two combined with the likes of freshman defender Kelly Lindsey to erase any doubts among the critics.

"The '95 team won a lot of games this time of year on heart, determination and desire," Petrucelli said. "This team is winning a lot of games this year with those characteristics but more talent."

This year's squad has been unstoppable thus far in the season. After this year's tournament, critics can rest assured that Notre Dame soccer is for real.

With the added talent, depth and pure desire, this year's squad is hungry for the title and will not settle for anything less.



Kathleen Lopez
Assistant Sports Editor



NCAA

Campus Stadium, G

#2 NOTRE DAME VS.

Head Coach:
Chris Petrucelli

NCAA appearances:
5

1997-98 Season:
23-0-1

Starters Returning:
7

STARTING LINEUP

Forwards:

9-Monica Gerardo
10-Meotis Erikson
12-Jenny Streiffer

Midfielders:

3-Kara Brown
5-Shannon Boxx
8-Anne Makinen
16-Holly Manthei

Defenders:

2-Kelly Lindsey
6-Jen Grubb
13-Kate Sobrero

Goalie:

1-LaKeysia Beene

PLAYER TO WATCH: *Anne Makinen*



Freshman Anne Makinen currently leads Notre Dame with 23 goals and 12 assists. The Observer/Brandon Candura

#3 SANTA CLARA VS.

Head Coach:
Jerry Smith

NCAA appearances:
9

1997-98 Season:
20-2-1

Starters Returning:
2

STARTING LINEUP

Forwards:

5-Mandy Clemens
18-Megan Horvath
23-Jacqui Little

Midfielders:

3-Whitney Hollis
10-Nikki Serlenga
11-Ashley Albrecht

Defenders:

8-Kylie Bivens
9-Lisa Nafiez
12-Heather Aldana
16-Kimberly Pickup

Goalie:

21-Crystal Gordon

PLAYER TO WATCH: *Jacqui Little*



Bronco sophomore Jacqui Little has contributed 13 goals and 10 assists and is a threat to any opposing defense. Photo courtesy of SCU Web site

Final Four

Greensboro, N.C. • December 5

UConn #5 CONNECTICUT



PLAYER TO WATCH: Sara Whalen



Photo courtesy of the University of Connecticut
Two time all-American senior Sara Whalen is considered the Huskies' most dangerous player due to her playmaking ability.

Head Coach:
Len Tsantiris

NCAA appearances:
16

1997-98 Season:
22-3-0

Starters Returning:
7

STARTING LINEUP

Forwards:

11-Carmie Landeen
15-Jen Carlson
21-Naomi Stone

Midfielders:

9-Sarah Barnes
13-Jennifer Tietjen
18-Lauren Molinaro
19-Marie Spinelli

Defenders:

8-Sara Whalen
10-Chrisy McCann
20-Farah Barnes

Goalie:

3-Heather Stone

#1 NORTH CAROLINA



PLAYER TO WATCH: Cindy Parlow



The Observer/Mike Ruma
The 1996 National Player of the Year, Tar Heel junior Cindy Parlow, currently ranks second in scoring with 12 goals.

Head Coach:
Anson Dorrance

NCAA appearances:
16

1997-98 Season:
25-0-1

Starters Returning:
8

STARTING LINEUP

Forwards:

7-Robin Confer
18-Raven McDonald
22-Cindy Parlow

Midfielders:

12-Aubrey Faulk
21-Laurie Schwoy
30-Rebekah McDowell
5-Tiffany Roberts

Defenders:

4-Nel Fettig
27-Staci Wilson
14-Lorrie Fair

Goalie:

1-Siri Mullinix



The Observer/John Daily
Jenny Streiffer is coming off an ankle injury that kept the forward out of action when Notre Dame knocked off the UCLA Bruins 8-0 in the quarterfinals.

Frustrated Huskies still chasing elusive Irish

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer
and KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

It would be easy for Notre Dame to look past Friday's semifinal matchup with Connecticut to a possible date with North Carolina in the final game. After all, the Irish have beaten the Huskies twice this season by a combined 7-1 margin.

But the Irish refuse to do that because they still have something to prove.

"Every time we play they never give us any respect," senior captain Kate Sobrero said. "They have been talking so much smack all year long. We are real excited to play them again."

The Huskies have been chasing the Irish ever since their emergence as a soccer powerhouse.

"It is not that we don't like each other," Sobrero said. "There is definitely a little feud going on."

Last time the two teams met, they were fighting for the Big East conference tournament crown. Notre Dame walked away with a convincing 6-1 victory. After two encounters, no secrets remain between the two squads.

Connecticut quickly discovered the strength of freshman Anne Makinen's overall game which burned the Huskies to the tune of three goals in the Big East finals.

Notre Dame constantly frets over the marking ability of UConn's sweeper senior Sara Whalen, the 1995 and '96 Big East player of the

year. Her explosive speed and ball-handling ability makes her an offensive threat as well.

Notre Dame maintains that its game plan for the semifinals remains the same as it has all season. Controlling the ball and finishing their chances are the team's main priorities.

"I don't think we are going to play any different than we have played all year long," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli.

While the most visible part of the team this year has been the offense, the difference in winning a championship and coming home a bridesmaid again rests in the hands of the defense.

Goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene leads the nation with a minuscule 0.27 goals against average. Sobrero and Jen Grubb both received all-Great Lakes region honors, making them eligible for all-American accolades. Freshman Kelly Lindsey has come on strong in the back, making key defensive stops in the NCAA tournament.

"On Friday we're going to have to play really tough," said Sobrero. "And if we make it to Sunday's game, that will be the true test for us. We'll be going against the top forwards in the country. We're going to have to really step it up."

The Irish are as ready as they have ever been to capture another national title and the media spotlight.

But first the team must focus on the task at hand, or come Sunday it might be the one on the sidelines.



The Observer/John Daily
Irish midfielder Anne Makinen attempts to gain control of the ball, as the Huskies' Jen Tietjen defends in the Big East conference tournament finals.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

On Halloween, Holly Manthei notched one of her 33 assists this season when the Irish crushed the then-No. 12 Michigan Wolverines 5-0.

Feeding the Fire

Manthei's assists aid one of the nation's most explosive offenses

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

She appears from the shadows when a defender least expects it, and is always in the right place at the right time, playing the ball perfectly to an open teammate's foot. She is Irish senior tri-captain Holly Manthei.

A three-time all-American at left midfielder, Manthei owns four

become one of seven players to notch three

tasted the sweet thrill of victory, winning a national title in 1995, and experienced the bitterness of defeat, losing to North Carolina in the 1996 finals.

"The one thing that I've noticed in the last three years at the Final Four," said head coach Chris Petrucelli, "is that seniors win games for you."

"When we won in 1995, our seniors were outstanding," said Petrucelli. "Last year when we lost, Debbie Keller was a senior for North Carolina, and she scored the winning goal. This is the time when the seniors really step up, and I expect (our seniors) to have a huge weekend."

"One of the things we discussed at the beginning of the year was that we want to finish the season, no matter if we win or lose, playing with no regrets," said Manthei. "That's the frame of mind we've had ever since the tournament started."

"As a senior and as a captain, I want to win for this team," said Manthei. "I think Sobs, Julie and myself have put pressure on ourselves not to let this team do anything less than what it's capable of doing."

Being no stranger to the toughest competition, Manthei will rely on a wealth of international experience when squaring off against the nation's elite soccer teams.

Manthei competed in the 1995 Women's World Cup with the U.S. national team, and was also a member of the team in 1996 and 1997. Among her 21 appearances with the national team are two starts against South Korea on May 2 and 4, 1996, recording an assist on a Christie Pearce goal in the second game.

"Holly's success with the World Cup brings a different level of experience that not many of the freshmen have ever seen," said Petrucelli.

Notre Dame assist records — most assists in a game, most assists in a half, most assists in a single season and most career assists. Manthei's current career assist mark, 128, is also the college women's soccer record.

With each passing game, the offensive-minded Manthei moves herself further and further from the previous record of 72, set by North Carolina's Mia Hamm, a national team member and olympic gold medalist.

In Notre Dame's recent 8-0 victory over the UCLA Bruins, Manthei recorded three assists to

in a single N C A A tournament game.

With her four assists in the 1997 championship tournament, Manthei approaches the record of five that both she and midfielder Kara Brown set in 1996. Her career mark of 14 assists in NCAA championship play is also a record.

So when Manthei and fellow captains Kate Sobrero and Julie Maund prepare the young Irish for this weekend's trip to the Final Four, they have plenty of tournament experience to draw from.

The trip to North Carolina will be the fourth consecutive Final Four appearance for the Irish. Manthei and Co. have

Record BREAKER

In her four years at Notre Dame, midfielder Holly Manthei kicked her way into the record books six times.

■ NCAA tournament records:

- Most assists in a game: 3
- Most assists in tournament play: 14

■ Notre Dame records:

- Most assists in a game: 6
- Most assists in one half: 4
- Most assists in a season: 44*
- Most career assists: 128*

* Also a women's college soccer record

As a junior, Manthei was selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America as a third-team all-American and was a finalist for the Hermann Trophy and Missouri Athletic Club player of the year award.

"Holly brings so much to the team," said Sobrero. "She brings an incredible personality, and she's just an incredible player. You can always expect her to play well. You can always expect her to play good balls. She does so much on and off the field."

On the field, Manthei's sideline runs and trademark corner kicks have helped bring the Notre Dame soccer program into the spotlight.

"I think we've been near the

top since the team's first NCAA appearance (in 1993)," said Manthei. "It is definitely a credit to Coach and the program to be mentioned in the same breath as North Carolina."

Manthei is also the picture of stability for Notre Dame, having started every game in her four-year career. But Manthei is not selfish or arrogant. Obviously, Manthei's commitment to assisting her teammates takes humility.

With a possible two games left in her collegiate career, Manthei is not concerned with breaking individual records. She has only one thing on her mind — winning a second national championship in three years for her team, and slipping back out of the spotlight.

Editors: Allison Krilla, Kathleen Lopez
Production & Layout: Heather Cocks
Cover photo: John Daily
Lab Tech: Joe Stark
Best Boy: Dan Cichalski

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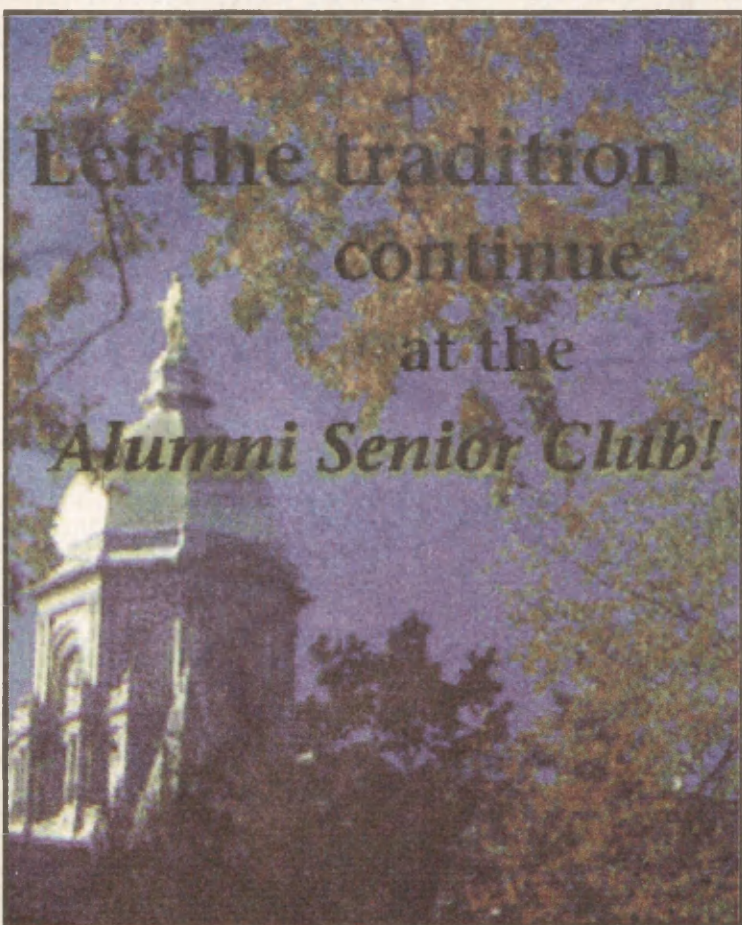


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concert review

by Joel Cummins

chicago crowns the mighty blue kings

When you walk through the doors of the Green Mill, located in the uptown district of Chicago, you actually expect to be confronted by Al Capone and his cronies (the fact that he did frequent the establishment notwithstanding).

The room itself is characterized by original art-deco murals, pillars and woodwork; it is practically impossible not to feel transplanted back into the '20's. Notorious for offering top-of-the-line live Chicago jazz, the Green Mill welcomed back one of its hometown mainstays, the Mighty Blue Kings, with a sold-out show last Wednesday.

Decked out in double-breasted two-piece suits with flamboyant silk ties, the Mighty Blue Kings looked and sounded the entire swing act with panache. All under the age of 30, they delivered an inspired and exuberant performance that gave new life to music of another era. Led by charismatic and animated vocalist/crooner Ross Bon and co-founders Jerry DeVivo (saxophone) and Gareth Best (guitar), the Blue Kings took the Green Mill by storm and proved why they have become Chicago's most prominent jump-swing act.



The Observer/Joel Cummins

DeVivo and new saxophonist Jonathan Doyle bopped along in their swank attire, demanding the devout attention of every listener in the packed house on "Jumping At the Green Mill," and "Baby Drives Me Wild," two popular numbers from the Blue Kings' first album, *Meet Me In Uptown*. Their stage presence and simple but the catchy horn lines gave the Blue Kings their distinctively power-packed punch, which was often underscored by Best's soulful,

robust comping. Newcomers Clark Sommers and Jimmy Olson provided for a solid and straightforward rhythm section on the upright bass and drums, respectively. However, the star of the Blue Kings was frontman Ross Bon, whose earthy and mature vocals delighted the ear. While Bon's outstanding vocal performance could have easily sufficed, he took the music one step further by becoming a bandleader as well, encouraging the rest of the band with

fist-pumping accentual gestures, and exciting the crowd with his ever-present and fierce clapping.

While the material from their new release *Come One, Come All*, appeared relatively unfamiliar to the fan base, new interpretations of classics such as "No Blow, No Show" and "I Can't Stop It," possess the same flair and rhythmic gait that will surely have fans singing every lyric, as they did for the tongue-in-cheek standard "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz." Unfortunately, the band hasn't mastered the same electrifying presence with ballads such as "Long Distance Lover," which revealed its only weak genre, as the audience seemed to eagerly anticipate the next upbeat number.

The Blue Kings make their magic with relatively simple 12-bar blues progressions and circle-of-fifths bridges, yet their relentless energy and spirit kindle the music; they treat every note as if it were the most ingenious one ever played. The music of the Mighty Blue Kings recalls the danceable sounds of another era by adorning simplicity with a youthful energy, a formula that will extend their royal treatment far beyond the walls of the nostalgic Green Mill.

concert review

by Dave Clark

ekoostik hookah lives up to its name

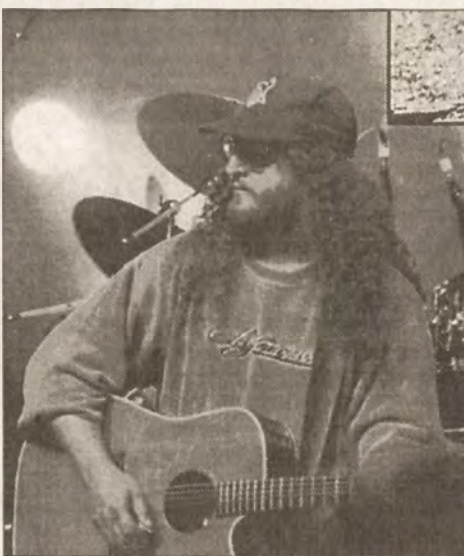
One of the best-kept secrets from students at Notre Dame is Ekoostik Hookah. The band originated in the early 90s near Columbus, Ohio, when a few musicians met on an open stage at a local bar. Thus began a sweeping barrage of tours spanning to the coasts and including many cities in between. With a sound comprising of a blend of styles, band members Dave Katz (keyboards, vocals, guitar), Steve Sweney (lead guitar), Cliff Starbuck (bass), Eric Lanese (drums), and newcomer Ed McGee (rhythm guitar, vocals) claim their music is "a blend of as many styles as possible." While many listeners relate them to the Grateful Dead both for their sounds and fans, they aren't riding on the coattails of Jerry Garcia's death. Other noticeable influences include bluegrass, hard-rock, folk and acid-rock. Popular for their free-flowing jams and laid-back concert environment, the band remains a grass-roots band which refuses commercialization.

At the Nov. 26 concert in Toledo, Ohio, I got to talk with them about issues that

surround the band, including a new album expected to be released in January. The band has released three previous albums, one of which is a two-disc, live album. However, the band has yet to sign with a major record label and doesn't foresee a deal soon.

"Anything we agree to has got to be on our terms. We want to be in control of ourselves and we enjoy the way we're doing things now," Katz said.

This attitude reflects a devotion to their dedicated fans. The new album, *Where the Fields Grow Green*, is a studio effort marking the first release since the



addition of Ed McGee. McGee, a frequent guest musician who has known the others for years, replaced guitarist John Mullins, who was released for his "inability to perform to his capabilities."

Mullins since started another band while McGee has grown into the new role rapidly and continues to add to the band's renewed sound. With the new album that they hoped to

achieve a more unrestrained studio sound.

However, just as many bands like them, Ekoostik Hookah is best live. The concert in Toledo was no exception, with

the band opening with many familiar album tunes to warm up the crowd, and moving into newer material. When asked what makes a great show, the band replied that it depends on the crowd reaction primarily and secondly, the feel of the musician's performance.

"It seems like (the performance) is never perfect for everybody, but if we can tell we're all on and the crowd is alive, it makes a great show," said McGee.

Of all the performances, the band exerts special attention to a three-day, biannual outdoor music festival named Hookahville, held on Labor Day and Memorial Day weekends.

Despite their unsigned status, don't be fooled. Ekoostik Hookah is a fantastically talented and experienced band who's refreshing motivation is the music and not the money. As the band looks anxiously to the future and their new album, Ekoostik Hookah hopes to expand their grass-roots following by traveling to new cities; who knows, South Bend could be next.

metallica

Reload

★★★★ 1/2
(out of five stars)

The latest installment in the Metallica legacy is true to its name. *Reload* is a definite continuation of the band's previous release, *Load*, which came out in June '96. Originally, *Load* was supposed to be a two-disc set, consisting of the 14 tracks from *Load* and the 13 featured on *Reload*. All 27 songs were already written when they went into the studio. However, at this time, Metallica was invited to headline Lollapalooza, so they decided to record half of the double album and release it so they support it on tour for the summer. After finishing with Lollapalooza and their album tour, they returned to the studio to record the remaining songs, the result being *Reload*.

The new album is closer to Metallica of old, but it still resembles the *Load* album. *Reload* has some quality songs. "Fuel," "Unforgiven II," "Better Than You," "Bad Seed" and "Devil's Dance" are some great tracks which have flashes of brilliance. On the slower side, "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Low Man's Lyric" are definitely worth listening to. Although some critics and fans alike do not like Marianne Faithful's backing vocals on "The Memory

Remains," it adds to the song, especially after having seen the video.

Many of the songs on this reflect that of "Ain't My Bitch" and "King Nothing" from *Load*. "Prince Charming" is easily the fastest song on the album. "Slither," "Carpe Diem Baby," "Attitude," and "Fixxxer" fill out the rest of the album. "Fixxxer" goes longer than eight minutes, which is pretty normal considering there are five songs running over six minutes.

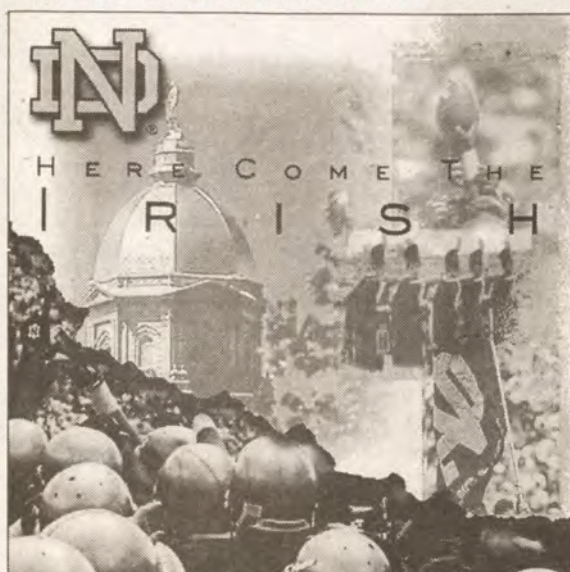
For those of you who have been waiting for a new Metallica album, it's here. If you were expecting the old Metallica, which was true heavy metal, you may be disappointed. Those who enjoyed the so-called "Black Album" and *Load*, you will want to get *Reload*. Even if you haven't liked the way Metallica has been heading, *Reload* takes fans back to their early days and, at the same time, helps in the transition to the "new" Metallica.

by Kevin McAbee

various artists

Here Come The Irish

NO STARS
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Toolman Records

The advertising copy of this monstrosity optimistically uses the word "music" to describe the album, and in similar dubious manner boasts the presence of a "sensational new hit." Upon careful examination both claims are revealed as unacquainted with reality, and the unfortunate listener is exposed to legions of horrors which pound the suffering ears with a highly toxic arsenal of dismal songwriting and misguided attempts at tunes. The nightmare begins with the so-called hit "Here Come The Irish", a risible effort at invoking majesty set to a heinous arrangement including flute and bagpipe samples, foreshadowing the long trek downhill which follows. Lyrical gems later on include "the winds of change are blowing as tradition leads the way," "the pilgrims follow by sacred waters," and the immortal "Mister Knute Rockne/master chemist/five great seasons with record unblemished."

If you have not already guessed, all songs are related to ND football and attempt to convey what is sometimes known as the spirit of this place. That the album fails spectacularly in this task is not only because the words appear to have been written by a particularly inarticulate 5-year-old, but also because

of its crass commercialism and surreal attempt to provide a style for every potential listener. Mainstream pop, rap, country, soft rock and all variations of the preceding are forced to cling together in an uncomfortable embrace, the result of this ill-advised policy being a miserable excuse for a record and one that is essentially unlistenable. Its mawkish sentiments and tacky sheen help produce a series of three-minute blunders which will provoke only laughter from those not associated with this school and embarrassment amongst those who are. The mind boggles at how this hapless project was ever started and its only saving grace is that after a painful hour it eventually finishes, a termination which finds the listener in an anguished state of disbelief and torment. As the fictional copy claims, this is the "perfect gift idea." For a more complete picture add the words "for the deaf."

by Julian Elliott

ivy

Apartment Life

★★★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Atlantic Records

It may be better to look good than to feel good, but Ivy does them both. Proving that you can have both style and substance, Ivy's second release, Apartment Life, is as cool, chic and inviting as a one-bedroom loft in SoHo.

Sure there are tons of female-fronted bands around. Do we really need another? The answer is a resounding yes with one listen to this syrupy sweet pop confection. Think Stereolab meets The Sundays meets Lush. It's that good.

Supermodellesque lead singer Dominique Durand provides the gorgeous vocals once again and is backed by the formidable talents of guitarist Andy Chase and bassist Adam Schlesinger. On Apartment Life, Ivy seems to be piecing together the tattered emotional vignettes of everyone's existence. There is the mid-tempo, upbeat "I've Got a Feeling," where Durand yearns: "Baby, what can I do? I've been out searching for you/ I've got a feeling all I need is a love that's true." Meanwhile, the disquieting "Never Do That Again" extracts the simple, yet complex feelings that are experienced when a relationship is in turmoil: "I hate it when it's quiet/ It means that you're hurt/ It gets so complicated/ 'til I can't pretend/ I

thought I could do something good/ but I'll never do that again."

On the jazzy, lounge influenced "I Get the Message," Ivy sounds more like members of The Cardigans have taken over the band's instruments. Toe-tapping and uplifting, this track demonstrates Ivy's versatility as well as their knack for deceptively masking heartsick lyrics in sugar coated melodies. However, the members of Ivy can also bare their souls unabashedly when they want to, as in the despondent "Baker." Complete with violin and trumpet, this song is perfect for solitary walks on a rainy day. And on "You Don't Know Anything," Durand unleashes her fury on a former lover: "You let me down again/ You drove me to the end/ And it's so strange the way you've changed/ You know me well/ Now I can tell you don't know anything."

Eclectic and surprising as life itself, Ivy's second outing provides a welcome set of urban hymns for the introspective city dweller.

by Anthony Limjuco

upcoming concerts in the area

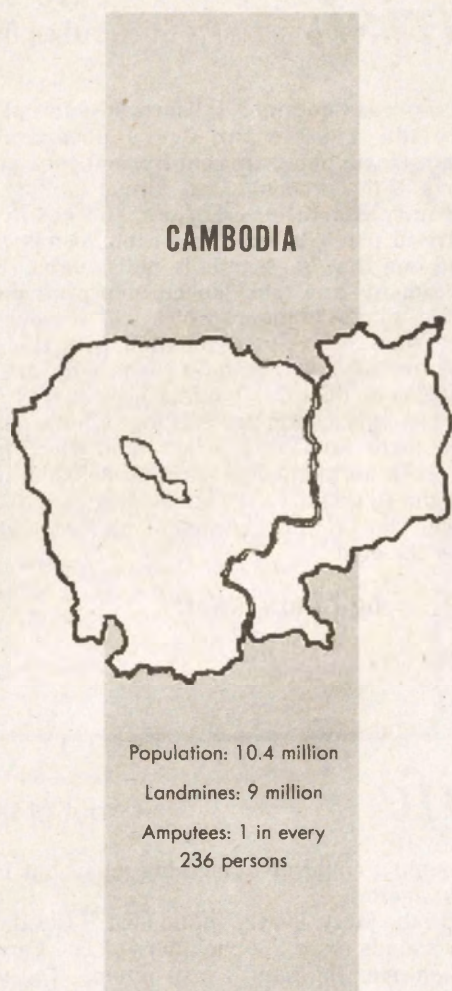
The Jesus Lizard	Dec. 6	Mabel's (Chicago)
Portishead	Dec. 10	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
The Wallflowers	Dec. 12	Hill Auditorium (Ann Arbor, MI)
Bob Dylan	Dec. 13-14	Metro (Chicago)
Chumbwamba	Dec. 13	Clutch Cargo's (Pontiac, MI)
Our Lady Peace	Dec. 15	Piere's (Fort Wayne, IN)
Ekoostik Hookah	Dec. 27	Magic Bag (Ferndale, MI)
Barenaked Ladies	Dec. 29	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
Rusted Root	Dec. 28	State Theatre (Detroit, MI)
Poi Dog Pondering	Dec. 30-31	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Jon Spencer Blues Explosion	Dec. 31	Metro (Chicago)
Toad The Wet Sprocket	Dec. 31	House Of Blues (Chicago)
Oasis	Jan. 18	Rosemont Horizon (Rosemont, IL)

wvfi top 10

1. Pixies- Death To The Pixies
2. Sweep The Leg Johnny- 4, 9, 21, 30
3. Bjork- Homogenic
4. Portishead- Portishead
5. Polvo- Shapes
6. The Sundays- Static & Silence
7. Various- The Duran Duran Tribute Album
8. Mike Watt- Contemplating The Engine Room
9. Chisel- Set You Free
10. The Verve- Urban Hymns

nocturne top 10

1. Various- Tibetan Freedom Concert
2. Tsunami- A Brilliant Mistake
3. G. Love & Special Sauce- Yeah, It's That Easy
4. Cure- Galore
5. The Verve- Urban Hymns
6. The Sundays- Static & Silence
7. The Pixies- Death To The Pixies
8. Cod In Salsa- Ring Bell For Yardman
9. Bjork- Homogenic
10. Ida- Ten Small Paces



(THE GLOBAL LANDMINE CRISIS)

WHERE A DAY WITHOUT STEPPING ON A LANDMINE IS A DAY SOMEONE ELSE MUST HAVE.

NOWHERE TO LIVE, PART 1: CAMBODIA

In fields and meadows in 68 countries around the world, 110 million landmines lie in wait. They're the last ambush of forgotten wars. A cease-fire may end a conflict, but when civilians return to their homes, what awaits them may be worse than war. In Cambodia alone there are nearly 9 million landmines, enough for about every other person with quite a few left over. Having been subjected to nearly every atrocity known to mankind in the last fifty years, Cambodia's landmines may have been planted by any number of fighting factions, from Americans to Vietnamese to Khmer Rouge. No country in the world has more disabled people per capita than Cambodia. The strain on its economy and medical system is tremendous.

WE MIGHT AS WELL CALL IN THE CAVALRY TO FIGHT BALLISTIC MISSILES

KOREA is the reason given for our reluctance to sign onto the ban. The US military has heavily mined the border between North and South Korea to deter a North Korean invasion. These minefields, they say, are what keeps the peace. This seems to make sense, until you find that their predictions for the nature of a North Korean invasion are heavily skewed to make those mines seem to be effective. Independent experts who have these models cringe at the way they were set up.

In fact, mines are effective only when both armies fight from behind fixed fronts. No one has fought this way since World War I. In modern warfare, the front is fluid, shifting, making it just as likely that we'd run back across our own minefields as the enemy.

If they're not useful, why does the military want them? The Pentagon feels that humanitarian and civilian concerns have no place in deciding what weapons they use. This would be news to our Founding Fathers, who wisely placed the military under civilian command. Given enough pressure from Congress and the president, the Pentagon would have no choice but to drop this most recent façade and acquiesce.

HOPING WE'RE NOT KNOWN BY THE COMPANY WE KEEP

The United States military resists the call of nearly 120 nations to ban landmines. Our partners, Canada, Britain, France, and Australia, and all but one country of NATO are strongly behind a ban on landmines. Even Russia calls for a ban.

The United States, for its part, sides with Iran, Iraq, Libya and Cuba against a landmine ban.

NOWHERE TO LIVE, PART 2: OTHER COUNTRIES IN THE LANDMINE ATLAS



ANGOLA

Population: 11 million

Landmines: 9 million

Why: Civil warfare dating from early 1970s.



AFGHANISTAN

Population: 23 million

Landmines: 9 million

Why: Soviet invasion, 1979; near-continuous war since.

RIGHT UP THERE WITH NAPALM: SOLDIERS' OPINION OF LANDMINES

Soldiers on the front lines are universal in their hatred of landmines. And they have reason: In the Vietnam War, the first casualty was a soldier who stepped on a mine. By war's end, landmines had caused 33% of all casualties—more than any other weapon system.

Fast forward 30 years. The Persian Gulf War. Our soldiers once again face landmines, and once again they cause 1/3 of all casualties. In Bosnia and Somalia, same story. What's worse, well over 90% of the mines our soldiers stepped on in Vietnam were wholly or partially built by US companies. This is not a problem of a distant world. It's our problem.



Casualties Annually . . . 26,000
Casualties Every . . . 20 minutes
Mines Removed, Ann'l. . 200,000

Mines Planted, Ann'l . . 2 million
Landmines, Total . . . 110 million
Countries Backing a Ban . . 120

THE NOTRE DAME CAMPAIGN TO BAN LANDMINES

Recently Notre Dame students staged a demonstration in support of a global ban on landmines. At the Notre Dame-West Virginia football game, thousands of students held a single shoe aloft during the national anthem as a sign of solidarity with landmine victims. Why a shoe? In areas heavily planted with landmines, some provision stores stock only single shoes.

As Vietnam Veterans and coordinators of the

International Campaign to Ban Landmines, we are pleased and honored that the students chose to express their patriotism during the national anthem. We welcome them to the Campaign.

Our thanks to them for forming the Notre Dame Campaign to Ban Landmines in such a short period of time—less than eight days. We encourage them to continue to raise support during the coming year, upcoming sports seasons and further as attempts continue to enact a landmine ban.

THANKS TO:

KRIS BREE
REBEKAH BRODHACKER
SHAWN BROZ

MIKE DEEMER
MARIA EIDETIS
SARAH FURGE
SUSIE GRANDIN
HELENA HOFBAUER

JEN JABLONSKI
KEONI KUOHA
MAUREEN LANE
INGRID LOUW
ANNE MONAGHAN

ELIZABETH MORIARTY
AINE SKOW
JOHN THOMPSON
KELLY WILLIAMS
REBECCA WEINSTEIN

THE NOTRE DAME CAMPAIGN TO BAN LANDMINES
SOUTH BEND 243-4922

*One shoe in the air,
one hand on the heart.*

THE VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA FOUNDATION
(888) BAN-MINES WWW.VVAF.COM

IN A WORLD OF 110 MILLION LANDMINES, ONLY WE CAN TAKE A STAND.



The Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation is the coordinator of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL). The ICBL includes among its members The International Committee of the Red Cross, CARE, Human Rights Watch, Save the Children, Physicians Without Borders, the Landmine Survivors' Network, World Vision and over 100 other nongovernmental and humanitarian organizations. In Ottawa today, more more than 120 nations are gathering to sign the first treaty to ban the manufacture, stockpile and use of antipersonnel landmines. This landmark agreement will be struck without the cooperation of the United States.

What's Next?

Ever since the West Virginia game, people have been asking "what's next?" We invite spectators who attend any sporting events in the coming months to continue showing their support for landmine victims and the landmine ban by carrying on the "one shoe in the air, one hand on the heart" salute during the national anthem. It is our Christian and civic duty to respectfully express our unflinching determination on this humanitarian issue.

INCOMPLETION!

It is 4th and goal, time is running out, and the United States cannot find even its way to the stadium. Today the U.S. should be in Ottawa, Canada to join over 120 countries in signing the international treaty to ban landmines. The ban on landmines will save thousands of lives every year, but it is incomplete without the U.S.

As a world leader, the U.S. has a duty to raise the ethical standards of others. When our government abandons this responsibility, we have a duty to call our country to a higher moral level. The U.S. can sign the treaty to ban landmines at any time, but President Clinton needs to hear your voice. Learn about the issue ñ check the internet, ask your professors, and talk with your rectors. Form an opinion, and tell your elected officials to support the ban on landmines!

The Notre Dame Campaign to Ban Landmines

•One Shoe in the Air, One Hand on the Heart•

For more information, contact:

Susie Grandin at 243-4922 or Mike Deemer at 631-4862

U.S. Campaign to Ban Landmines at <http://www.vvaf.org/landmine/index.html>

Notify your elected representatives of your opinion:

The Hon. William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States of America
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

U.S. Senator Dan Coats
404 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-5623

U.S. Senator Richard Lugar
306 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-4814

U.S. Representative Tim Roemer
217 North Main Street
South Bend, IN 46601

The Notre Dame Campaign to Ban Landmines is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and supported by the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation. Special thanks to Father Richard Warner and Campus Ministry.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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LOST: PAIR OF BROWN
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Can you help?
LOST "CAMERA"
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fall break —> maybe at West
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PLEASE call Nicole @ 0565 w/
any clues.

CLASS RING FOUND ON NORTH
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HELP!!
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today??????

my physics test will not be cleaning
my room.
guess my roommate will have to do
it...

Hey
Sweet
Daisy!

PGD ROCKS MY WORLD

john's pattered answer to the
homework question

ND Inquisition
http://rosenberg-3a.student.nd.edu
We made Griffin do it

PANTHER! DOES THIS CATCH
YOUR ATTENTION? bonehead

This is not Disney.
Japanese Animation
Thurs - DBART 141 - 7:30

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This is not Disney.
Japanese Animation
Thurs - DBART 141 - 7:30

Welcome to DART, Direct Access
Registration by Telephone

andrea is still the champ.

don antonio,
wherefore art thou?
I will be in your neighborhood this
weekend, but alas!
with another. I will be thinking of
you though, just next-door...

mel, -- "I know!"

the PE pyro kitchen produces the
BEST cookies.

i'm sorry, I did not get your pass-
code. please try again.

Oh, that Shanny Girl is 21!
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
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The Audience will have the opportunity to ask
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Questions? Call 631-9190

All Students and Faculty Are Encouraged To Attend.

FOOTBALL

Conditioning program to change for Irish

Special to The Observer

On Nov. 17, after Bob Davie outlined his long-term plan for the Irish strength and conditioning program, Kirk Woolfolk, strength and conditioning coordinator, submitted his resignation.

"Due to the direction they wanted me to head, it didn't fit in with my philosophy," Woolfolk told The South Bend Tribune on Tuesday. "Given my choices, this is the best thing for me and my family. I felt like I came in and did what they asked me to come

in and do."

Woolfolk, who was chosen by Lou Holtz following the 1994 season, emphasized speed rather than physical strength in his Olympic-style conditioning program.

Yet, Davie, when questioned about the strength and conditioning program in November implied that the program was headed in a different direction.

"I do think we need to get bigger," Davie told the Tribune. "I do think we need to get stronger, and we certainly evaluate every phase of this program top to bottom, so we're looking at everything completely."

"I believe in my philosophy," said Woolfolk on Tuesday. "If they want to change and go in a different direction, that's their choice."

There was no official announcement following Woolfolk's resignation, and he has no immediate plans for the future.

"I had a good stay," he said.

HOCKEY

Notre Dame signs two recruits

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame hockey team has signed defenseman Sam Cornelius and center David Inman to national letters of intent during the fall early signing period.

"Both of these players will add considerable skill to our program and will be a great addition to what should be a strong returning group in 1997-98," said head coach Dave Poulin, whose current 27-player Irish squad includes just

three seniors.

Cornelius, a former high school teammate of Notre Dame freshman left wing Dan Carlson, should provide an added boost to an Irish defensive unit that currently includes two juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen.

A strong skater who is noted for his combination of physical play and offensive ability, the 6-0, 190-pound lefthander will be expected to challenge for a spot among Notre Dame's top six defensemen.

Inman will bring solid all-around skills to the Irish forward line.

Currently a member of the Wexford Raiders, Inman totaled 32 goals and 56 assists in 43 games during the 1996-97 season while earning the rookie of the year and scholastic player of the year awards for the Metro Junior A Central Division.

Poulin said that the Irish will continue to look for players in anticipation of the spring signing period.

B-ball

continued from page 20

eight minutes left in the contest, and Garrity was whistled for the second time on a foul away from the ball with six minutes left. That complicated matters for the Irish as 6-foot-9 Hans Rasmussen was forced to guard the 7-footer, Jason Collier. Collier finished the contest with 17 points on 60 percent shooting.

"We did battle but we deviated from the game plan and we started to come apart at the seams," MacLeod explained.

Hickey, forced to just 29 minutes of action, chipped in eight points and five rebounds, and forward Derek Manner scored nine points and had five rebounds. Sophomore guard Keith Friel continued to produce off the bench with his sharp shooting as he added eight points to the Irish effort.

Though the season is just five games old, MacLeod has

already seen improvement in the play of his team.

"Overall if I look at and compare it to the Marquette game, we're much further along," MacLeod said.

"We did a lot of good things and Indiana is a very talented team and not an easy team to play," MacLeod continued. "But we did do some good things and there are good things we can take away from this game. We have to regroup and start preparation for Pittsburgh and get ready for the Big East."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and

Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.

Synchronized Swimming practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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08:00pm \$3.00 Friday 12.05.97

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SOUTH

Title IX provides opportunities for female athletes

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Warning: women who exercise are likely to grow small tumors on their ankle joints comparable to those on the legs of young overworked horses.

As bizarre as it may sound, this was the opening of an article in an 1827 issue of American Farmer Magazine.

Since then women have fought a long battle to prove they can compete successfully in sports. Female athletes have shown the only thing they have in common with horses is the ability to run fast and work hard.

Despite the fact that women did not even have sports bras until 1978 when runner Hinda Miller sewed together two jock straps, the strides female athletes have made are remarkable.

In 1970, only one in 27 high school girls were varsity athletes. Today the number has reached 2.4 million with one out of every three playing at the varsity level.

Because of greater female activity and Title IX, which made it a law to offer equal sports opportunity despite gender, colleges and universities have been forced to promote female athletes. In women's sports, scholarships are up 70 percent, while the salary of coaches for women's teams has jumped by more than 45 percent in the 1990s. Females also comprise 55 percent of all volleyball players, 43 percent of runners, 41 percent of soccer players, and participate in a greater variety of sports than men.

With the recent concentration of women's athletics, more opportunities have also sprouted.

Rebecca Lobo, a 2,000-point

career scorer for the University of Connecticut women's basketball team, thought she had shot her last basket on a team as she saw the clock wind down to zero in the 1995 national championship game.

Luckily she was wrong, and today women are enjoying professional sports and Olympic careers. The Women's National Basketball Association began last year with 3.7 million households watching the opener. Females also comprised 4,000 Olympic athletes in Atlanta, and in Japan's 1998 Olympics American women will attempt to win the gold for the first female Olympic hockey team.

With a striking rise in female sports participation and opportunity, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have followed the trend in improving women's athletics.

In 1977, Notre Dame women had only three sports to choose, no scholarships, and traveled by van. Next year, with the addition of crew, Notre Dame will offer 11 varsity sports for females (the same allowed to men) and almost 90 female sports scholarships. Several female soccer, basketball, and fencing athletes also boast of being on the Olympic development team.

Attendance at the women's soccer tournament exceeded projections with the Final Four games selling out.

"Since 1988, we've taken major strides in female programs," Missy Conboy, associate athletic director, said. "Soccer, softball, and golf were added in '88. Indoor and outdoor track were added in 1991. This year, we're featuring women's lacrosse, and next year we'll have rowing. A lot has changed."

Saint Mary's is also building in athletics. Its first year in the

MIAA conference is underway and is a beneficial part of improving the athletic program.

"This conference membership will enhance the opportunity for student athletes," Jan Travis, director of athletics and recreation, said. "Along with our new president's (Marilyn Eldred) new vision and support of sports, student-athletes will receive the athletic as well as academic recognition they deserve."

Saint Mary's is currently enjoying its first year of cross country and will have its first season of golf next year. However, even with the leaps and bounds made in female sports, equality is still a goal.

Twenty-five years after the passage of Title IX, fewer than 20 colleges are in compliance with it. Seventy-seven percent of recruiting money is allotted to men and only two percent of the athletic budget is spent on female sports. Even women who go on to a professional sports career will earn only \$20,000 a season, a fraction of Michael Jordan's pay.

Even though professional women's athletics seem to be

the newest trend in advertising, only three percent is covered by the media. On the covers of Sports Illustrated in 1995, only six women graced the front page. One was a swimsuit model, two were widows of baseball players, and three were the victims of violence.

Although Notre Dame is attempting to close the gap in the opportunity of male and female sports, there are almost double the number of male athletes to females.

In February, the athletics department will meet to make further commitments to its athletic women.

"We've been historically improving," Conboy said. "We'd like the percentage of women athletes to mirror the undergrad population. With the rise in female population, we're chasing a moving target. We're going to try to set a minimum number on men's teams and a maximum number on women's teams."

Although Title IX promoted Notre Dame's women's programs, it cannot be applied to Saint Mary's.

"Because we're an all-women's school, we don't have

Title IX to help us out," Travis said. "Co-ed schools have better equipment and facilities."

Without athletic scholarships, Saint Mary's faces an increasing battle to retain athletes.

"We're going to stick with the Division III philosophy," Travis said. "We believe that athletics are an extension of the classroom. I don't see (athletic) scholarships in the future."

But with the new administration, Belles' athletics are bound to improve.

"President Eldred has given us new energy," Travis stated. "She understands the role of athletics in the total liberal arts atmosphere."

Sports analysts and experts guarantee that female athletics are not a passing trend but will soon be an ingrained part of American society.

One fact that proves that women's athletics are a serious, permanent, and growing popularity is that one can now laugh at the works of Dr. Dudley Sargent, physical education specialist, from 1870:

"Women as a class cannot stand a prolonged mental or physical strain as well as men." Ha. Ha.

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Thurs. Fri. Prelims 10:00 am
and Sat. Diving 1:00pm
Dec. 4-6 Finals 6:30pm
Each Day

Rolfs Aquatic Center

Women's Basketball
vs. UCONN
Sat. Dec. 6 12:00pm

Hockey
vs. Western Michigan
Sat. Dec. 6 7:00pm

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Friends and co-workers should be helpful today. You are presented with an opportunity to move ahead. There are no free rides -- be prepared to do your part.

Taurus: With your energy flagging, the last thing you need is a day of stress and dilemma. Shadows of selfishness fall across a friendship. The coming of night may bring relief from all this.

Gemini: This is a good day for communicating your ideas and planning for the future. You get people's attention, even if you are voicing an unpopular sentiment. Everyone has the right to her opinion.

Cancer: Make the most of your heightened emotions by spending time with someone who feels the same way. Conduct a meeting of the souls in a quiet, safe place. The cruel world doesn't have to cross your threshold.

Leo: You notice that a romance has turned into a relationship. There are certain responsibilities that come with permanence. Compromise can be the most loving of gestures.

Virgo: All the hidden workings and unseen movements start becoming obvious. The more you understand, the more helpful you can be to others. An opportunist tries to take advantage of the confusion.

Libra: Inspiration and creativity

rule your life today. Start a new system to improve your efficiency. Friends and family are amazed by your original approaches to long-standing issues and habits.

Scorpio: If at all possible, do your work from home today. Go outside only on your own terms. It really is a jungle out there. Pointing your browser on the Internet is more profitable than steering your car along the road.

Sagittarius: Take care of all communication related business in the morning. Unusual things may start happening as the day wears on. Keep your sense of humor sharpened and ready to use.

Capricorn: Someone on the job has been annoying lately, but things will change today. Your best hope is that a situation will not get any worse. Thoughts of home are a constant source of relief.

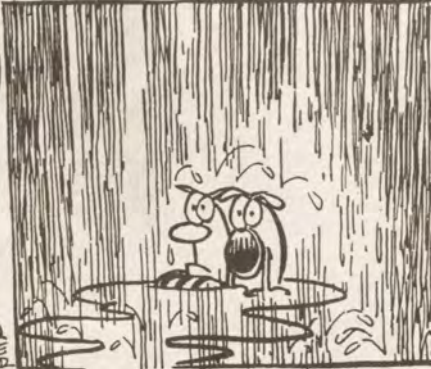
Aquarius: With the Moon in Aquarius, you are swimming in a stream of energy. Morning and evening are productive, while afternoon is a time for receiving. Think of ways to tap into this overflow during your next dry spell.

Pisces: Today is hectic for no apparent reason. The pace of events is likely to wear you down. If you can last until evening, you may find a second wind for some activity that you really enjoy.



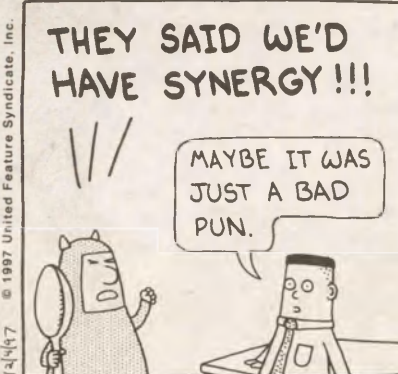
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

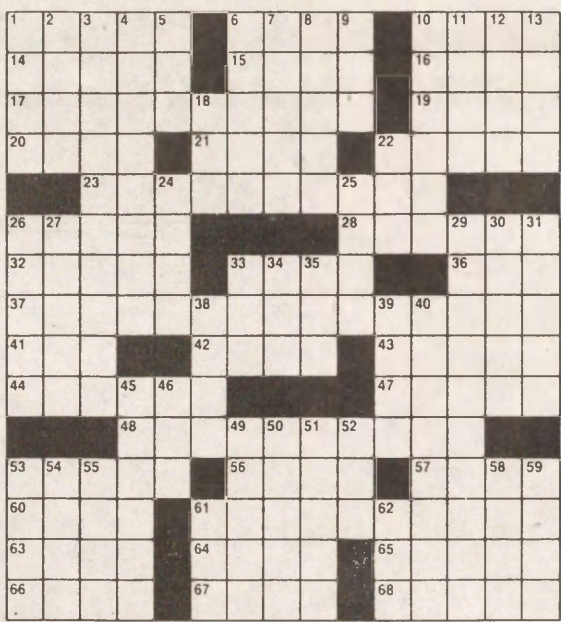
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Victor of piano antics
 - 6 Doll's cry
 - 10 Lawn
 - 14 March sign
 - 15 Muezzin's call to prayer
 - 16 "O" in old radio lingo
 - 17 Disneyland site
 - 19 Superbright
 - 20 Wistful word
 - 21 Court call
 - 22 Pretentious
 - 23 Virginia tourist attraction
 - 26 From the beginning
 - 28 Some Mozart art
 - 32 Bird with a cup-shaped nest
 - 33 Razzing victim
 - 36 Bother, with "at"
 - 37 Complicated love relationship
 - 41 Half a cartoon duo
 - 42 Lampoon
 - 43 Hotel booking
 - 44 Too much, musically
 - 47 Result of a burning desire
 - 48 Primitive hearing aid
 - 53 Cornered
 - 56 Litter critter
 - 57 Oscar
 - 60 Lowdown

- DOWN**
- 1 Eight-time Sugar Bowl champs, familiarly
 - 2 Viva-voce
 - 3 Oscar, Grammy, Tony and Emmy winner
 - 4 Recovers from
 - 5 Suffix with Peking
 - 6 Muslim messiah
 - 7 Kind of dye
 - 8 Château-Thierry's river
 - 9 Raggedy
 - 10 Doctrine maker
 - 11 "Not on ---!" ("No way!")
 - 12 Where gnus snooze
 - 13 Counting-out start
 - 18 Informer
 - 22 17-Across, e.g.
 - 24 "High" time
 - 25 French novelist Pierre
 - 26 Ward off
 - 27 Bad dog
 - 29 On the rolls
 - 61 Pooh-bah
 - 63 Colorless liqueur
 - 64 Nick and Nora's pet
 - 65 The taking of Troy, e.g.
 - 66 Goad
 - 67 "To --- it may concern"
 - 68 Much of Chile



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

- ACROSS**
- 30 Noted Finnish architect
 - 46 Settle up
 - 49 Refuse
 - 50 Total
 - 51 Fix a blockage
 - 52 Urban transit org.
 - 53 Per item purchased
 - 54 Kind of bus
 - 55 TV clown
 - 58 Winter sport
 - 59 Cathy of "East of Eden"
 - 61 Handle clumsily
 - 62 Hush-hush org.
- DOWN**
- 31 "Skittle Players" artist
 - 33 Day
 - 34 Financial page heading
 - 35 Vessel in a storm
 - 38 "Orfeo ed Euridice" god
 - 39 P.D.Q., updated
 - 40 "The Barber of Baghdad" tenor
 - 45 Vegetable container

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

OF INTEREST

"Relationships and Intimacy: Understanding and Embracing Our Sexuality" will be presented by Patricia Livingston today at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall. The lecture is sponsored a variety of Saint Mary's departments, including Campus Ministry and SAC.

MENU

- North**
- Swedish Meatballs
 - Mixed Vegetables
 - Turkey Rice Soup
 - Tangy Grilled Chicken Sandwich
- South**
- Turkey Rice Soup
 - Roast Chicken with Gravy
 - Breaded Cheese Sticks
 - Mixed Vegetables

Wanted:
Reporters,
photographers and
editors.
Join The Observer
staff.



@ Cushing Auditorium
Thurs. 10:30 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8/10:30 pm
\$2.00



Blues Festival
December 5th
8:00 pm
LaFun Ballroom
\$3.00 Students
\$5.00 General Admission
8:00 Christian Parilla
8:30 Stomper Bob
9:30 Off the Wall Blues Band
w/guest appearance by Dave Myers
FREE FOOD!!! Lots-o-fun

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sub

Loft Showcase
The Florida Evans Showband & Revue
Opening for the Dunn Brothers
December 6th @ LaFun Ballroom
9:00 pm
Come say goodbye to your favorite
campus bands before they go abroad
FREE

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoosiers challenge Irish in intense match-up

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Indiana Hoosiers are not in the top 25 and are not picked to make a trip to the Final Four, Assembly Hall is still a hard place to come out of with a win.

Bobby Knight still knows how to defend his home floor, especially from the Irish. Last night John MacLeod took his squad to Bloomington, but the hosts had the answer for everything Notre Dame threw their way as IU came out on top of a 91-80 final. Both teams now stand at 3-2 on the season.

"It was a good effort and it was a very intense game," MacLeod said.

Though play was physical at both ends, the home team found its way to the free throw line 20 times more than the visitors, and Pat Garrity did not have a free throw attempt in the contest.

"That was the first time in four years that I can remember Pat Garrity playing 34 minutes and not attempting a free throw," MacLeod pointed out. "It was a bruising, physical game and he did shoot some outside shots but he was taking the ball to the basket."

On 11 for 17 shooting Garrity finished with 24 points and eight rebounds, and foul trouble was the only thing that slowed down the superstar.

After Indiana scored the first bucket, Notre Dame started what would be a series of first-half runs for both teams. Garrity hit his first two shots, igniting a 11-0 run and giving the Blue and Gold an 11-2 lead four and a half minutes into the game.

Junior guard Antoni Wyche connected twice during the run as he finished with 17 points in just 25 minutes of play. Wyche was on fire, hitting six of his eight field goal attempts including three of five from three-point land.

Indiana was up to the challenge presented in the early going as the Hoosiers went on a 13-0 run to tie the game with

13 minutes left in the first half.

"We got off to a roaring start but then got stuck there on 11 for awhile," MacLeod said.

Notre Dame's offense began to stutter as 22 turnovers plagued the team. So did Indiana's bench.

Bobby Knight benefited from 49 bench points as guard A.J. Guyton lead his team in scoring with 20 points, including three clutch three-pointers. Forward Andrae Patterson also provided a spark off the bench with 16 points in just 24 minutes of action.

"They had a great deal of help off the bench that gave them a tremendous boost," MacLeod noted.

Despite the fact that Notre Dame shot a scintillating 64 percent from the field in the first half, the back-and-forth first half ended with the Hoosiers leading by a 44-39 mark. Indiana made its move in the first half as the Irish offense sputtered when Garrity picked up a questionable foul away from the ball for his third foul.

The shooting for both squads remained hot in the second stanza as Indiana finished with 59 percent shooting and Notre Dame with 56 percent. The Hoosiers took advantage of their 32 chances from the charity strip, connecting on 25 of them, while the Irish only made 12 trips to the line, hitting nine.

Indiana opened up a 57-47 lead in the second, but the hot shooting of Garrity and Wyche pulled the Irish to within four. Key in Notre Dame's offense was freshman Martin Ingelsby, who had 12 assists, six points and just three turnovers.

"He didn't play like a rookie; he played like a seasoned college player," MacLeod praised. "I was really impressed with him, but he only shot six times and we're going to need him to take some more looks at the basket."

Notre Dame's only true center, Phil Hickey, picked up his fourth foul with

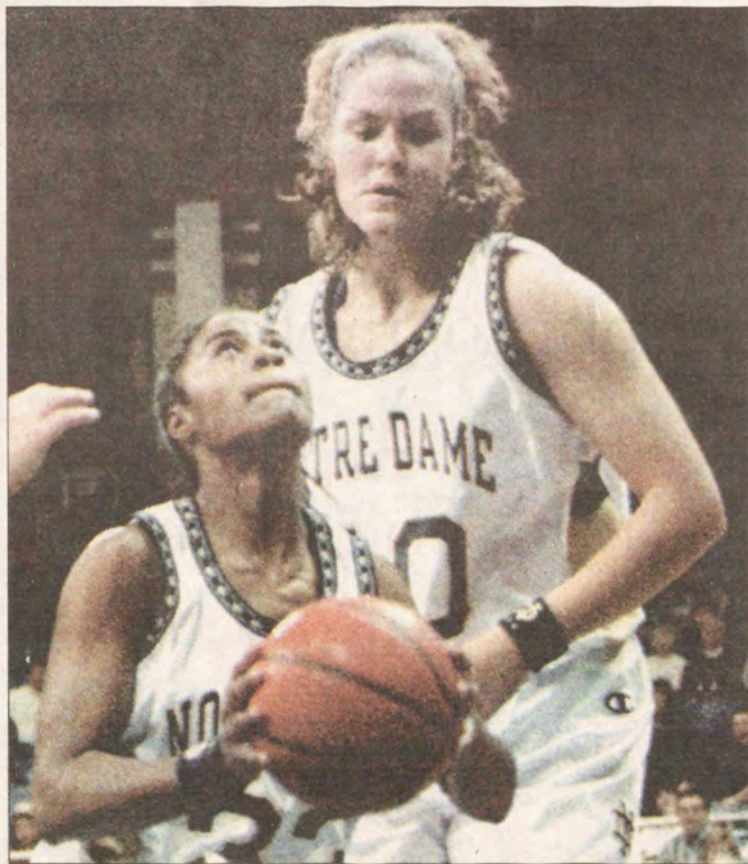


Pat Garrity and the Irish offense couldn't hold out against the Hoosiers last night.

The Observer/John Daily

see B-BALL / page 17

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Turnovers and mistakes plagued the Notre Dame women's basketball team last night as it lost to Rutgers, 80-67.

The Observer/John Daily

Notre Dame falls to Rutgers

Scarlet Knights
wreak havoc for
Irish offenseBy MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

The words "sloppy" and "successful" do not exactly go together to describe a basketball team.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team found that out on Wednesday night, falling 80-67 to Rutgers in one of the more uglier games in recent memory.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Irish had turned the ball over an eye-popping 32 times compared to 21 by the Scarlet Knights.

To make matters worse, Notre Dame shot just 41 percent from the field, including a dismal 38 percent in the first half.

Prior to last night's visit to

New Jersey, junior co-captain Sheila McMillen emphasized the importance of minimizing mistakes at both ends of the court.

"Taking care of the ball and playing fundamentally is what we need to do and not let their defense rattle us," said McMillen.

Although McMillen pinpointed the key to the game well before tip-off, the Irish were unable to accomplish what they set out to do, allowing Rutgers to take control of the game in the second half.

After scoring 23 and 29 points in the team's previous two games, McMillen was held to 10 points by the Scarlet Knights.

Guards Mollie Peirick and Danielle Green did manage to contribute 17 points apiece, but the rest of the squad was held to a measly 23 points combined.

On the other side of the coin, Rutgers' Shawnetta Stewart came off the bench to tally a

game-high 24 points on 8-of-11 shooting.

More importantly, Stewart stole the ball five times to set the tone for the swarming Scarlet Knight defense.

Equally impressive for Rutgers was the play of point guard Natasha Pointer.

All she did was pour in 20 points, dish out 11 assists, and come up with seven steals in 39 minutes of play.

Even with Pointer and Stewart wreaking havoc both offensively and defensively, the Irish still had their opportunities to win the game.

However, they were unable to hit the critical shots down the stretch, and Rutgers was able to hold on for a 13-point victory.

Things don't get any easier for the Irish. The squad (3-2, 0-12 in Big East play) now prepares to host the second-ranked and defending Big East champion Connecticut Huskies on Saturday afternoon at the Joyce Center.



Men's Basketball
at Pittsburgh,
December 6, 4 p.m.
Women's Basketball
vs. Connecticut,
December 6, 12 p.m.
at NCAA Semifinals,
December 5, 3:30 p.m.



at Western Michigan,
December 5, 7 p.m.
Swimming,
Notre Dame Invitational,
Today, 10 a.m.
Basketball,
SMC Roundball Classic,
December 5



■ Title IX presents opportunities

see page 18

■ Conditioning coordinator resigns

see page 17