Maya Angelou speaks to students

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Angelou, poet, and author Maya Angelou shared some of her life experiences and encouraged men and women of the Notre Dame community to attempt to make a difference in the world in a talk Thursday at LePhare Center.

She encouraged students to seek an education rather than mere training.

"Wherever two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them," she said.

Angelou also spoke of women in this institution of higher education.

"They are absolutely necessary to our society," she said.

Two local juveniles were arrested for campus theft.

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

Two local juveniles were arrested for campus theft.

One of the boys was carrying a pair of shoes, a pair of pants, and a pair of shoes.

After the suspects were stopped by the Grace Hall residents, they fled down the stairs.

Eventually, the other boy was chased and arrested.

"It's cold!" Senior Marty Sullivan, trudges across the snow-covered quad in front of Pangborn Hall. Students were introduced to the first snowfall of the season last Sunday.

Students send troops Kool-Aid

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are currently working to help U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia through a campus-wide Kool Aid drive.

"It would be reluctant to say 1,800 freshmen to hurry up and declare your major because you may have some problems registering next year," Kolman said.

"We are grateful to the partners of Deloitte & Touche and proud of the teaching and research whose value is recognized by their generosity," said Rev. Edward Malloy, president of the University.

Deloitte & Touche gives ND $500,000

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a $500,000 commitment from the international accounting and consulting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

"We are grateful to the partners of Deloitte & Touche and proud of the teaching and research whose value is recognized by their generosity," said Rev. Edward Malloy, president of the University.

"We at Deloitte & Touche believe the continuing interest and support of the academic community in strengthening technical skill is a critical factor in the vitality of our profession," said Daniel Kelly, vice chairman of Deloitte & Touche.

The collection began this Monday and will run through Dec. 14. Monetary donations and Kool Aid will be collected in drop boxes in all ND and Saint Mary's dorms, at the LaFortune Information Desk, Haggar Hall, the Huddle and at Martin's Supermarket at the corner of Ironwood and State Road 23.

There are also cards for students to sign that will be sent as well.

"The Kool Aid drive is an attempt to get the entire campus to do something," Kolman said.

While the destination was not specified before this week, it was known that if anyone knows of specific troops in Saudi Arabia, they should call Saint Mary's Student Union.

"I am society, I am the hungry, I stand that someone has been lonely before you; someone has been called out of her only love to himself, to do good, to see that justice is done. It is my protest and my song. I don't keep it in; it's in my bones," Angelou said.

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Imagine all the people living life in peace. You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. Imagine all the people living life in peace.

John Lennon

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A diverse group of campus bands will perform in Saturday's Earth Jam II, a benefit concert for the environment. A $2 admission fee will be charged at the door of Stepan Center and all proceeds collected from admission and T-shirt sales will go to Students for Environmental Action (SEA).

Earth Jam II, a follow-up to last year's Earth Day celebration at the Fieldhouse Mall, promises to be more than the average campus concert. Groups, such as Amnesty International, Right to Life and the Gulf Crisis Action Group, will set up information booths. At the booths, the groups will pass out information and have "a chance to get a little bit of exposure and attract different groups of people," said Sophomore David Holsinger, SEA fundraising commissioner.

An open microphone will be available for anyone to perform or participate in a half-hour down time between bands. At this time, people from the audience can take the stage and show off their talents.

The money raised will be used for SEA's "precycling" program. According to Holsinger, the program is " geared at people to cut down their waste," rather than merely recycling the waste they do produce. "Next semester SEA will concentrate on water and food conservation," he added.

SEA is trying to make some money and increase awareness of the group, Holsinger said. "We (SEA) can attract different groups with the hands," he said. Earth Jam II will also give that same kind of exposure to the other participating campus groups and bands.

Many campus bands play mainly at local bars. "This is a chance to give the bands more exposure, because not everybody can see them in the bars," Holsinger said.

The Genesics will open Earth Jam II at 7 p.m. They will perform progressive party rock, including the Cure, U2 and the Cult.

"We are participating to do a gig that will raise some money for something other than our own selves," said Generics' drummer Dennis Wolfe.

"It's a chance to give the bands more exposure, because not everybody can see them in the bars," Holsinger said.

The concert will end with a performance by the nine-member Exit 77 at midnight. Exit 77 has a unique sound, including acoustics and back-up singers, said bass guitar Mike Baumer.

Baumer said he saw the concert "as a chance to do something as a group for the environment." In addition to the bands' donation of their time and talent, Student Union Dock donated $250 to defray the costs of Earth Jam II.

ND professor wins three awards for latest book

ND News Writer

Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research and professor of history, has received three publication prizes for his book "The Democratization of American Christianity" (Yale University Press, 1989).

The Society of American Historians of the Early American Republic in August selected the book among 40 nominees as the best volume published in 1989 on American history between the American Revolution and the Civil War.

The citation for the award noted, "The Democratization of American Christianity" takes its place immediately as a vital work on religion in the early republic; more than that, it compels us to rethink our assumptions about the interplay of religion, class, and politics from the Revolution down to the present day." Hatch was co-winner in November of the 1990 John Hope Franklin Prize for the best book in American Studies, presented at the annual meeting of the American Studies Association in New Orleans, La.

The volume also received another prize prior to publication, the 1988 Albert C. Outler Prize in Ecumenical Church History from The American Society of Church History. Yale will publish "The Democratization of American Christianity" in paperback in the spring of 1991.

RITZ V.I.P. PRODUCTIONS
Proudly Presents A Holiday Celebration
A NIGHT OF JAZZ
1st Time In South Bend
CHICAGO'S PREMIER JAZZ SHOW!
ONE NIGHT ONLY SUNDAY, Dec. 9th - Doors open at 7:00 SHOWTIME: 9:00-12:00am Ramada Inn, South Bend
Tickets available at the JACC and L.S. Ayres. Special seating available for large groups. 272-5200 ask for Tim

Happy Birthday, Molly Bonessak.
No longer a Teen, but not yet an Adult!

Happy Birthday, Your men of Pangborn.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Day Chief

For information, please contact Kelley Tuthill at 239-5303. To apply for the position, please submit a one-page personal statement 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

Special to the Observer

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN

Governor Evan Bayh has proclaimed Dec. 9-15 as Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week in the state of Indiana.

Several activities will take place throughout this week to remind Hoosiers to celebrate responsibly during the holidays.

During the week, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a candlelight vigil in cooperation with the Against Drunk Driving Foundation of Indiana.

"Last year in the month of December alone, 22 Hoosiers died and 658 were injured in alcohol-related traffic crashes," Bayh said. "We hope to see a reduction of this tragic number by increasing awareness of the hazards of drinking and driving."

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"Sobriety and moderation are what we want to stress this holiday season," said Laura O'Neil, Regional Director of the Drug Free Indiana.

"People celebrate best when they do it with much rationality. People have learned not to smoke in bed and how not to use electric appliances while around water. It is time that individuals learn that when they drink, they should not drive."
The Observer

Friday, December 7, 1990

DART continued from page 1

(sophomores) if they want a particular class.

For example, 40 percent of sopho-

mores who are still undecided, get

ting ready to declare, say they may

be more difficult, according to

Michael Loux, dean of the Col-

lege of Arts and Letters. He said

that those students who have

already declared their major,

not necessarily minors, are be-

ing more difficult to accommodate,

but that it may take time.

Loux said that some graduate

classes that are presently un-
derenrolled will be canceled and

reassigned to allow more

undergraduate courses to be of-

fered. Increasing the size of

classes in all departments is

another option the College of

Arts and Letters is taking.

Loux said that over the next couple of weeks, we will see places opened in the College that you wouldn't ex-

pect.

Plans to increase the faculty in the College of Arts and Let-
ters over the next couple of weeks should also help the undeclared sophomores. "As we increase the size of the faculty, we should be better able to cope with diffi-
culties," Loux said.

"Sophomores may be in a better position to do the kind of things that I feel is so criti-
cal," he said.

Deloitte continued from page 1

Notre Dame.

The commitment will bring the firm's endowment fund in Notre Dame's Department of Accounting to $480,000.

The Deloitte & Touche Fund in Accounting is used to support research, curriculum development and other activi-
ties of the department's faculty.

The Deloitte & Touche commitment represents the firm's participation in the Univer-
sity's $417 million Strategic Moment fundraising campaign.

Maya continued from page 1

This type of love allows a person to ask the question "Am

I worth it?" said Angelou. She

said this is a question everyone

has asked themselves and must

continue to ask.

In addition to being an au-

thor, Angelou is also a dancer

and a singer. She told the story of

how she toured Europe with a

group that performed "Porgy

and Bess." She was a dancer

and was in the chorus and had

no formal training as a singer.

The group did a concert in

North Africa at which Angelou

performed a spiritual she had

learned in church. She said the

local Arabs were very recep-

tive.

U.S. asks NATO allies to lend more help against Iraq

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -- The United States asked its

NATO allies Thursday for more help transporting, equipping and

reinforcing the multinational

force in the Persian Gulf, officials said.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick

Cheney was joined by Tom King,

his British counterpart, in wel-

coming the help given so far and

urging the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization allies to provide

much more assistance.

The two officials made the

appeals during the first day of a two-day session of NATO de-

fense ministers.

Cheney said also said that the ministers a post-Cold War

NATO should focus on four

strategic threats to the security

of the Soviet Union as Europe's

largest military power, political

instability in Eastern Europe,

the spread of chemical arms

and ballistic missiles in the

Middle East and threats to

Western supplies of energy.

King told reporters Britain

wants its allies to provide more

ammunition, military equipment and staff, chemical

warfare gear, ships and planes to transport troops to

the gulf.

A senior Cheney aide, who spoke on condition of anon-

ymity, said the United States did not present a detailed list of its needs nor did it ask for an

immediate response.

However, the aide said Cheney

cited "categories of assistance" that were described as air

and sea help and protect

gear for chemical warfare.

He also said that the United States

would welcome additional support for the allies could

include the U.S. military and

other forces.

The aide said several nations

"indicated" they were interested in

which they might offer addi-
tional support. "But there were

no details.

The United States has almost

300,000 troops committed to

the gulf re-

gion. About 100,000 more U.S.

troops are now being sent, and

Britain is bringing its deploy-

ment to 10,000 over the next

ew few weeks.

A NATO official termed "very
good news" an Iraqi an-

nouncement that Iraq's Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein had

called for releasing all foreign

hostages. The release could be-

gin as early as Saturday and is

hoped to be completed by

Monday.

However, the aide said Cheney

said discussions

concerning the conditions on

which such a release might take

place were "very recep-

tive."

Anglo-American, or possibly

an Iraqi, would be sent back to

a group that performed "Porgy

and Bess." She was a dancer

and was in the chorus and had

no formal training as a singer.

The group did a concert in

North Africa at which Angelou

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learned in church. She said the

local Arabs were very recep-
tive.

U.S. asks NATO allies to lend more help against Iraq

officers received

from the Non-Varsity Athletics office in the

student center. Officers received from a University employee a
description of two suspects seen in the area shortly before the

theft had been discovered.

The suspect, from which some items were missing, was found in

men's restroom near Gate 10 of

O'Neill Hall.

The description of the sus-

pect was broadcast over Secu-

rity's radio system and the two

suspects, ages 18 and 20, were

discovered and arrested near

the Lewis Hall bus shelter.

The two were in possession

not only of property from the

purse, but also of two stolen

backs containing items

reported stolen from the South

Dining Hall and from the

Bookstore.

Lavelle.

Lavelle is currently attempt-
ing to contact the manufac-
turers of Kool Aid and request money for postage.
ND folk choir to record new album

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame Folk Choir will join voices next month with the Cistercian monks of Gethsemani Abbey in Trappist, Ky., to produce a recording of sacred music.

The project is unprecedented in its combination of a monastic choir with a collegiate ensemble, according to Steven Warner, director of Notre Dame's Folk Choir.

"Because of this," Warner said, "it will bring together a unique sound including the Abbey's male chant and the Folk Choir's full four-part harmony, guitar, organ, flute, harp and violin."

Warner said that the recording will begin at Gethsemani in January and be completed at Notre Dame. He anticipates that it will be made available to the public by mid-April.

Wrecked Plane

Campesinos from the northern El Salvadoran town of La Laguna view the remains of an El Salvador military AC-47 airpaine shot down by a ground-to-air missile fired by the FMLN guerrilla group Tuesday morning. Two pilots were killed, one survived and a fourth crew member was missing.

Keating senators hurt by Black testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Black, a blunt-spoken savings and loan regulator, once prompted financier Charles Keating Jr. to write, "Kill him dead."

Lawyers for the so-called Keating Five senators did not go that far, but they clearly were unhappy with Black's testimony Wednesday before the Senate Ethics Committee.

Black offered the most dramatic and damaging testimony so far in the panel's hearings into allegations that the senators improperly intervened with S&L regulators on behalf of Keating, a financial contributor.

"It is the most fundamental smear," declared William Taylor, attorney for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Black, a red-bearded senior attorney with the federal government agency that regulates S&Ls, was returning to the witness stand today for more cross-examination by the defense lawyers.

After hearing Black on Wednesday, the Ethics Committee disclosed it had voted to grant limited use immunity to compel the testimony of James Grogan, the former top aide and lobbyist for Keating.

The panel met in private for two hours today, and afterward Grogan would produce subpoenaed documents in an executive session next Wednesday and undergo question again on Monday, Dec. 17. The new schedule will extend the schedule of public hearings, now in their 13th day, and leave the date of their conclusion further in doubt.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the committee's vice chairman, said Grogan would be questioned in public after the executive sessions. The senators under investigation will be questioned in public session after Grogan's appearance, Rudman said, meaning the hearings may run until close to Christmas.

Black, in his first day on the witness stand, supported earlier testimony that the senators pressured regulators to help Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan.

And he raised new allegations, saying that pressure by the senators prompted the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to delay and relax regulatory controls on Irvine, Calif.-based First Interstate Bank, which subsequently was taken over by the government.

The result, Black said, was greater losses — which taxpayers eventually must bear — than otherwise would have occurred.

This ... is probably the worst institution in America, and instead of people trying to help bring it under control, five U.S. senators were pushing us in the opposite direction," he testified.

None of the five senators was present for Black's testimony. Rudman, a Republican, and all five U.S. senators were pushing us in the opposite direction," he testified. None of the five senators was present for Black's testimony.

Correction

Composer Aaron Copland died on Sunday, Dec. 2, not Aaron "Copland" as was incorrectly stated in the Jan. 4, 1990 Observer. The Observer regrets the error.
Iraq promises to release hostages

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Bush on Thursday welcomed Iraq's surprise promise to free all foreign hostages but said the United States must not relax its war footing in the Persian Gulf. “We've got to continue to keep the pressure on,” he said.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker III said Iraq had told the United States that all 900 Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait would be released. And Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed Al-Mashat said he hoped all hostages would be out by Christmas.

The State Department said the Voice of America was broadcasting a message Thursday night saying, “We are making preparations to evacuate all U.S. citizens as soon as they are permitted to leave.”

Bush, citing the promised release of the hostages and the easing of Iraq's pressure on the American Embassy in Kuwait, said, “It seems to be a little movement here, a little move­ment there.”

Yet, he said, Saddam Hussein still “must leave Kuwait without reservation, without condition.”

Bush spoke at a news confer­ence at the next-to-last stop of his five-nation South Pacific tour while Baker, 5,000 miles away, testified before Congress to win support for a possible military strike against Iraqi forces.

Baker said of Saddam's an­nouncement, “It seems to me no coincidence that just one week, just one week, after the international com­munity has authorized the use of force...to work?”

“What is working,” Baker re­sponded, “is that we are begin­ning finally to get the clear message across to Saddam Hussein... if we want a peace­ful solution, it should be crystal clear to them that force is not going to be ruled out as an op­tion.”

Woman sentenced for Capitol bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leftist radical Laura Whitehorn re­ceived a 20-year sentence Thursday for bombing the U.S. Capitol and conspiring to set off seven other explosions that a prosecutor called acts of ter­rorism.

Whitehorn was sentenced along with co-defendant Linda Sue Evans, who was ordered to serve five years for her role in the bombing conspiracy after completing a 35-year term she is already serving for illegally buying firearms.

The two women, who pleaded guilty in a plea bargain Sept. 7, were sentenced by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene at a pro­ceeding punctuated by the cheers and applause of sup­porters who packed the court­room.

“You have committed acts of violence which are not excused by good purposes or political purposes,” Greene said. “The effect of these kinds of violence are just as devastating to the victims and to society as large as if they were motivated by greed.”

“The defendants Linda Evans and Laura Whitehorn are ter­rorists,” Assistant U.S. Attorney Margaree Ellen told the judge. They are people who by their actions have sought to coerce others by means of threats or violence.”

The Nov. 7, 1983 bomb blast that blew a hole in the wall out­side the Senate chamber and the explosions at seven other locations in Washington and New York City were not sym­bolic gestures; they were dis­tinct acts of terrorism,” Ellen said.

“Only chance prevented seri­ous harm” to people, she said.

Over boos of the defendants' supporters, she said, “The gov­ernment has not and does not view these actions as political crimes.”

Evans' involvement in the bombing conspiracy was part of “a pattern of escalating vio­lence” that included a 1987 conviction for buying firearms and ammunition, Ellen said.

FBI agents who raided a Balt­imore apartment where Whitehorn and Evans, 43, lived found components for more bombs and written plans to set off explosives at other locations. Whitehorn, 45, who raised her right fist to greet support­ers as she entered the court­room, described her involve­ment in what she called a radi­cal struggle against racism, militarism and oppression of poor people.

“This government put us in a difficult position of choosing between morality and the law,” Whitehorn said.

“How did Martin Luther King achieve progress without vio­lence?” Greene asked at one point during the proceeding.

“The struggle of Martin Luther King is not divorced from other struggles that because of necessity had incorporated violence,” said defense attorney Nkechi Taifi. “This whole country is built upon violence,” the lawyer said, evoking cheers and applause from the crowd.

Christmas bazaar

Saint Mary's students Catherine Scherkenberg, left, and Colleen Gorman, center, look through items for sale in the Christmas bazaar being held in the LeMans Hall lobby. Today is the last day of the bazaar.

Christmas bazaar

The Observer/Marguerite Söff

The Observer/Notre Dame News
Soviets line up to fresh fruits at a state-owned sidewalk stand in Moscow Thursday. With some foods in short supply, relief from various countries, including Germany and Israel, arrives to arrive.

Dog delays mail in Elkhart

DUNLAP, Ind. (AP) — Neither snow nor sleet nor storm of night will keep mail carriers from their appointed rounds. Dogs apparently are another matter.

A very large Siberian husky wandered into an Elkhart mail truck through an open sliding door Wednesday afternoon while the carrier was making deliveries on foot along U.S. 33 in Dunlap.

The mailman tried to entice the dog out of the truck, to no avail. Having never seen the animal before, the mailman was reluctant to remove it bodily. So he called the Elkhart County Humane Shelter.

The dog was removed, although the superintendence of operations at the Elkhart Post Office said the 120-pound dog got a little mean when a worker from the animal shelter removed it from the van.

You are invited to an Autograph Party

GOD COUNTRY: NOTRE DAME

Fr. Hesburgh will be at the Notre Dame Bookstore
Friday - Dec. 7th from 2:30 to 4:00
First Floor of Bookstore
DOMINO'S PIZZA
TOP TEN BOWL PICKS

BOWL
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OPPONENTS
Notre Dame vs Colorado
Washington vs Iowa
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Louisville vs Alabama
Texas vs Miami
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Michigan vs Mississippi
Michigan State vs USC
Florida State vs Penn State
BYU vs Texas A&M

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$5.99
Get 2 small Original pizzas with the topping of your choice for only $5.99. Valid Sundays only.
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7850 N. Federal Ave at 216-1868

Call us! Blockbuster 216-1868
S. Federal Ave at 216-1868

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Call us! Michigan State 216-1868
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Call us! Orange 216-1868
Notre Dame vs Colorado
New contraceptive to be approved soon by F.D.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal approval is expected soon for a new contraceptive implant for women that would provide protection against pregnancy for up to five years, government and industry sources say.

Approval of Norplant would mark the most important birth control advance since oral contraceptives and the intrauterine device, or IUD. It would be the first long-acting, hormonal contraceptive available in the United States.

The Norplant method involves implanting six silicone rubber capsules, each about the size of a wooden matchstick, in a woman's upper arm. The capsules contain a contraceptive hormone that is released slowly over time.

The capsules are implanted in a minor surgical procedure, and the contraceptive effects are reversed immediately with removal. "It's another major option for American women because it's long acting and yet it's reversible," said Sandra Waldman, a spokeswoman for The Population Council in New York, which began researching the method 24 years ago.

"It's also a good substitute for sterilization for women who have completed their families, but also good for women who cannot use estrogen, IUDs, women who are breast feeding," she said. "It's a major expansion of options."

The contraceptive has been approved in 16 countries, she said.

Approval by the Food and Drug Administration could come within days, said the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In the United States, it would be marketed by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia.

Norplant contains nothing new — the silicone rubber and the hormone, levonorgestrel, have been used for many years, according to the council's literature. However, the delivery over a long period of time is a new technique.

A Food and Drug advisory board recommended approval of Norplant in April 1989, saying the method was at least as safe and effective as any other contraceptive on the market.

Bush doubts January summit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Bush on Thursday cast doubt on prospects for a January summit in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, sources said.
Dear Editor:

semester. We realize that this action will prove an inconvenience for our residents and will now have the chance to discuss some issues of black Notre Dame students which I had come across earlier in the day.

I found out that she is active in the NAACP here on campus and that they had introduced a proposal to the Administration for a racial harassment policy (hopefully) to be included in Du Lac next year. This was impressive because the history of black students at Notre Dame is full of direct action in confronting the Administration to deal with their unique triple minority status as black, few in number and mainly non-Catholic.

Notre Dame had not allowed black students until 1944, when one local South Bend minister was enrolled and two veterans from the 1960s had been allowed admission. Without a standard copy of letter by ND's admission director, Cavannah stated, "In essence, it said "Thanks for your interest; you are qualified and wanted here, but we cannot accept you for fear of upsetting our Southern students, yours in Christ,..."

These archives are also full of letters from angry priests and bishops around the country who called for Notre Dame to end its hypocrisy, including the transcript of a speech to this effect given at Notre Dame by Monsignor John A. Ryan, the most prominent 20th Century Catholic activist prior to Dorothy Day.

After the admission of a token number of blacks throughout the 1950's and mid-60's, the hypocrisy began to hit home. With Father Hesburgh on the government's Civil Rights Commission urging swift and valid desegregation, it seemed the message to both black and white Notre Dame students was "Do as I say, not as I do." But, confronted by the new Afro-American Society, founded in 1967, Father Hesburgh was faced with a choice—act or be acted upon, or, in the words of Stokely Carmichael, "Change, or we'll change you."

The AAS presented Father Hesburgh with a list of demands on areas like increased black enrollment (10 percent by 1972), black scholarship funds, black recruiters, black counselors, increased black faculty and black culture studies. These requests were delivered the week after black students protested the home football game vs. Georgia Tech as the rest of the student body jeered and yelled racial slurs.

The AAS was serious and did not just want an encouraging pat on the back. They further stressed their determination by a threat to disrupt the nation-wide televised home basketball game the following week vs. UCLA. With this threat hanging over his head, Hesburgh announced the formation of an ad hoc committee the next day, just in time to avoid disruption.

Coincidentally, there was also an ad hoc committee formed last year to draft a harassment policy so minority students could have an effective channel for response to racial incidents. The University is increasing minority enrollment once again, thus bringing more and more black, Hispanic and foreign students into an environment of predominantly white, upper-middle class Catholics (like myself and the Administration) who will always smile for equality but rarely empower for it. The history of the NAACP here on campus.

DOONESBURY

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Dear Editor:

The staff at Breen Phillips Hall has decided to implement a 24-hour Detex system through the end of the semester. We realize that this action will prove an inconvenience not only to the women of Breen Phillips, but also to members of the Notre Dame community who wish to visit our residents and will now have to use the phone in the front lobby to be admitted. This system, however, will only run through the end of the semester and will be reviewed by all of our residents in January.

This decision was made in reaction to various attacks and unwanted visits within the residence halls that have unfortunately occurred on campus recently. Our intention is for prevention of such an occurrence in Breen Phillips, especially as students' rooms become more attractive as the Christmas season approaches and students are purchasing gifts and tickets for travel.

We believe that it is our responsibility to inform the community of this temporary change in hall policy.

Hall Staff
Breen Phillips Hall
Dec. 3, 1990

Justice, not ad hoc hypocrisy, needed for ND minorities

By Sean Scanlon

The other day, while I was eating dinner in North Dining Hall, I was fortunate enough to begin an interesting conversation with a junior from Pennsylvania. Any unluckier person than I would have thought that I was just scanning, but something much deeper was on my mind. I had spent the day in the library researching the history of civil rights and the Black Student Movement at the University of Notre Dame during the 1960s, and this junior from P.W. happened to be black. One elfen my history research can relate so directly with my daily experience is the black student in Breen Phillips, especially as I say, not as I do." But, confronted by the new Afro-American Society, founded in 1967, Father Hesburgh was faced with a choice—act or be acted upon, or, in the words of Stokely Carmichael, "Change, or we'll change you."

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Dec. 3, 1990

Letters

Breen Phillips implements 24-hour Detex system to avoid unsafe incidents

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**Viewpoint**

**Abortion debate helped right-to-life advocate feel secure in view**

**Dear Editor,**

Emotionally, I am tempted to agree with this. (Professor Alessandri (The Observer, Nov. 29) argues that the standard of academic freedom reservations about Notre Dame's choice of labels (“The Church’s position on abortion is...”) never satisfactorily enforced a “two-term policy.”) In his defense of the killing of nearly 30 million unborn human beings. Intellectually, however, I disagree with the Student Union Board’s (Scheidler, for me, the most important reason is that as an absolute. My choice of fish obviously “pro-abortion” and homosexuals.”)

As we are quickly approaching the end of the fall semester, Notre Dame schools and four MBA schools have similar effects. In the short term, the donations to GIFT will support South Bend's Center for Basic Learning Skills. In the long term, the company be able to pool a tax-deferred donation, the prospective employer also discovers that this potential employee values community concern and awareness.

By Timothy Sutton

In the course of human events, conflicts and differences of opinion are not only natural, they are inevitable. When such conflicts arise, there are generally two ways to deal with them. First, avoiding that which causes the problem or, second, attempting to resolve it, either formally, or informally, trying to prohibit the actions of the aggrieved. While there are cases when the second method can be effectively employed, there are times when prohibiting actions on the grounds of human rights is completely inconsistent with our constitution.

The founding fathers of this country took great pains to create a basic human rights system of government based on a standard of right and wrong. In this country, laws and regulations are defined by religious beliefs. While morality and religion are very much intertwined, there is no place in government and in the courts of this country in which morality leads to conflicts. In fact, as Justice O'Connor stated, we are often offended by someone’s actions on a moral basis, rather than by the morality of the person who committed them. In a true moral society, we would be faced with the possibility of having to leave Notre Dame. Clearly, GIFT offers an avenue through which seniors or other students can extend their commitment to serving others, as well as their commitment to Notre Dame.

The mechanics of GIFT are pretty simple. In calling stu-

**Critical of "propaganda" reveals patriarchal position**

**Dear Editor,**

for our constitution. In these words which made our constitution. These words hold to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Maker with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

In our rights to life and the pursuit of happiness remain unviolated. The right to rights and liberty and freedom are attacked almost daily in the relentless campaign to suppress our weapon used most often against this liberty is called moral.

The first right of a person who feels offended or threatened by the behavior is to seek the protection of law. In our own society, due to the absence of any clear definition of morality, the problem of morality is not limited to the individual. By the same token, what we define as morality is not limited to the individual.

By Timothy Sutton

Monday, December 10, 1990

**GIFT an opportunity for seniors to give something to future students at ND**

**Dear Editor,**

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Never mind.

**Censorship foids founders plans for free expression**

By Timothy Sutton

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Not only is O'Connor's charge of irresponsible propaganda, levelled against feminist and gay-sympathetic "secure the seminarians, etc." unsubstan-

J. Michael Leger
off-campus Nov. 29, 1990

**Abortion debate helped right-to-life advocate feel secure in view**

**Dear Editor,**

Ms. Weddington repeatedly used the argument that the fetus is not a person, but she failed to men-

This place has given us much to dive into and out of the classroom. It is overwhelmingly weighted toward a standard of right and wrong. The only time actions and behavior should be condemned is when they violate the rights of other individuals. If someone violates the law which the law defines right and wrong. Murder is not a crime because it is morally evil, it is; it is a crime because it violates the equal protection clause. Here it is the place to government to define standards, not rights, and those standards are prescribed for humans.

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weekend calendar

**FRIDAY**

**MUSIC**
Big Daddy Kinsey & the Kinsey Report, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Latin music dance night, Theodore's, 9:30 p.m.
J.D. & the Hombrewers, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Bone Forest, Koenan Hall Basement, 11 p.m.
Exotic Birds, Stepian Center, 7:30 - 8 p.m. Tickets $3 students, $4 non-students.
THEATER
*Accidental Death of an Anarchist,* Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets $7.
EVENTS
Medragh Christmas Dinner,North Lounge, Regina Hall, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m. Tickets $22.50. Call for reservations at 284-4711.
Santa Pictures, LaFortune Lobby, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**MUSIC**
Mere Mortals, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:45 p.m.
Sister Ice, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Earth Jam II, Stepan Center, Garneris 7 p.m., Chisel 9 p.m., XYZ Bar After 10:30 p.m., Exit 77 midnight. Tickets $2.
THEATER
*Accidental Death of an Anarchist,* Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets $7.
EVENTS
NAACP & BCAC joint X-Mass concert, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8:15 p.m. - 1:45 a.m. NAACP paid members $10 couple, $7 single. Non-members $12 couple, $8 single.
Medragh Christmas Dinner,North Lounge, Regina Hall, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m. Tickets $22.50. Call for reservations at 284-4711.
DANCE
The Nutcracker Ballet, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m. Tickets $17.50 & $15.

**SUNDAY**

**MUSIC**
Holiday Concert, featuring the Suzuki Talent Education of Michigan, Theodore's, 7 p.m.
THEATER
*Accidental Death of an Anarchist,* Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m. Tickets $5.
DANCE
The Nutcracker Ballet, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 2 p.m. Tickets $17.50 & $15.

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**Cookie contest results**

**BY COLLEEN CRONIN**

Accent Editor

I would be a little fussy if we took it upon ourselves to judge our own cookies, so we... managed to finagle a few well-known students into tasting the fruits of our labors. The brave ones were Alison Cocks, editor in chief of The Observer; Rob Paine and Fred Tombar, president and vice president of Student Government; Erin Lavelle, Student Union Board Manager; and Karen O'Vean, an All-American candidate and guard for the Notre Dame women's basketball team. All were given one of each cookie and asked to comment on the best looking and the best tasting.

In terms of looks, the candy cane cookies were unanimously—no other cookie had a chance. No comments were made about the other five, except that the brown-edge cookies looked burned instead of festive.

The taste buds, though, told a different story. Three out of five judges picked the choo-choo dainties. The candy canes and the coconut macaroons each received one vote. The brown-edge cookies were voteless, as were the rum balls. This surprised us, seeing as how they tasted like a chocolate Munchkin, according to Cocks. We figured those would be a big hit.

Don't let the opinions of only five people dissuade you from any of these cookies. Most of these are family favorites, and would make for a great present to a girlfriend or boyfriend, or even to some well-logically-situated the desert. They get hungry, too.

---

**Choco-nut Dainties**

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cups (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
3/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
good-quality chocolate coating, recipe follows
1/4 cups butter
2 cups chopped walnuts (or pecans)

1.) Preheat oven to 350°F.
2.) Beat together butter, sugar, egg and vanilla in large bowl until well mixed. Gradually blend in well-mixed flour and salt. Stir in chocolate chips.
3.) Shape dough into logs (2x1 1/2) on a lightly floured surface. Place on ungreased surfaces. Place on a cookie sheet.
4.) Bake at 350°F for 12-15 minutes or until cookies are set. Complete cool on wire rack. Cut ends of cookies in 1/4 inch rounds and then Chocolate Coating and then roll the edges in the chopped nuts. Place on wax paper until the chocolate has set.

Chocolate Coating:
Combine 6 oz. chocolate chips and 1/4 cup butter in the top of a double boiler or until smooth. Stir until smooth.
OF THE HOLIDAYS

Cookies & other items help needy

BY ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

If you think about the Center for the Homeless this holiday season, think of underwear. Underwear, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap and other toiletry items are always in demand for South Bend's homeless, and since Christmas traditionally is the season for giving, anybody wishing to make a donation to the Center for the Homeless on 813 S. Michigan should keep these items in mind.

Even though the leftovers from the Observer cookie bake-off will be put to good use at the Center, Operations Director Tommy Oehm stressed the need for more practical items that would benefit the homeless long after the holiday season.

"Toiletty items are our biggest need," said Oehm. "Shampoo, things like that. We can always use towels and washcloths."

"We're always looking for Christmas gifts for the adults," she said. "We always have more than enough gifts for children at Christmas time."

According to Oehm, any new clothes, especially gloves, hats and scarves would make suitable presents for the adults at the Center. The Center for the Homeless does not accept donations of used clothing due to lack of space.

Oehm added that food items are always welcome. "We use just about anything as far as that goes, because we make boxes for people when they move out," she said.

The holiday season usually brings out the best in people, and any contributions would be appreciated, but Oehm added that the giving doesn't have to end when the year does. "We wish people would remember us all year round," she said.

---

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**By Robyn Simmons**

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I'm tempted to design a Christmas card which shows a country club in Westchester, lying in ruins like the Second Temple. The verse would be by T.S. Eliot, using the style of Isaiah: "In the land of lobelias and tennis courts/The rabbit shall burrow and his horn re­visit/The nettles shall flourish on the gravel court/And the wind shall say: 'Here were dec­ent godless people/Their only monument the asphalt road/And a thousand lost golf balls.'

Eliot, updated, may have wrung his hands in horror over his plastic evergreens, hung with phony poinsettias, that are passed off at the shopping malls as Christmas trees.

So to speak, over the sea.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

A Christmas feast for all nations

Isaac's mother, Sarah, hearing what happened, cried out 7 times, say the Jewish rabbis, before dying of sorrow. Wilfred Owen wrote a poem about Abraham as the prototype of all the fathers in every generation who send their sons to die in war.

The true martyr is he who has his will in the will of God, not lost it but found it, for he has found freedom in sub­mitting. Maybe the tragedy of our contemporary death lists is that so many of them can't really have the dignity of being martyrs. Are AIDS patients who check out early really martyrs, or are they only victims? In what way does an aborted child shed his blood for Christ? Soldiers who die in battle may be patriots martyred for their country, but can we say that their blood is the seed of the Church?

I wish Christmas were simple enough to be a feast for all na­tions. The true Christmas child. That's why we must tolerate the innuendos, and send plain cards addressed to men of good will. Maybe the grace from Christmas lingers all through the year, helping us to know our God: binding them to Him as belonging in God's quintessential martyr. Who has lost his will in the will of God.

The Observer
HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon scored 39 points, grabbed 22 rebounds, blocked 6 shots, leading the Houston Rockets to a 110-68 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday night.

Olajuwon, who came to the United States as a child from Nigeria, scored 1,650 points for the Rockets as a rookie in 1984-85 and is the team's all-time leading scorer.

In the first half, Olajuwon had 15 points on 6-of-8 shooting and 7 rebounds. He finished the game with 15 points, 15 rebounds, and 5 assists.

The Rockets improved to 27-12, while the Hornets fell to 16-23. Houston now leads the NBA in scoring average (25.8 points per game) and is third in assists (28.4 per game).

Olajuwon, who is in his 22nd season with the Rockets, has scored more than 1,000 points for the team in 18 consecutive seasons. He reached his 1,650th point on a basket in the first quarter of the game against Charlotte.

Olajuwon's impact on the game is evident in his stats, where he leads the league in points per game, rebounds per game, and assists per game.

In conclusion, Akeem Olajuwon's performance against the Charlotte Hornets was exceptional, as he led the Houston Rockets to a dominating victory. His impact on the game cannot be understated, as he scored more than 1,000 points in 18 consecutive seasons.
### NBA Standings

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

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<th>W</th>
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### NCAA Scores

**East**

1. Stony Brook 78, Delaware 81 (OT)
2. Creighton 88, St. John's 67
3. Davidson 71, Elon 88
4. Georgia Tech 90, Georgia Southern 75
5. Western Kentucky 76, Murray State 77
6. NC State 78, Appalachian State 77
7. Marquette 95, Butler 75
8. Arkansas 72, Texas-Pan American 66
9. Kansas State 80, Emporia State 66
10. Iowa State 78, Loyola-Chicago 72

**South**

1. Florida A&M 75, Florida A&M University 73 (OT)
2. Florida 83, South Carolina 73
3. Kentucky 82, Georgia 61
4. LSU 73, Alabama 61
5. Mississippi State 76, Ole Miss 72
6. Tennessee 78, Georgia Tech 68
7. Vanderbilt 72, LSU 68
8. Georgia Southern 81, Murray State 70
9. University of Louisiana-Lafayette 78, Louisiana Tech 76
10. Southern Miss 76, Rice 73

**Midwest**

1. Drake 96, Northern Illinois 72
2. Indiana 76, Michigan State 68
3. Illinois 78, Wisconsin 68
4. Purdue 74, Iowa State 66
5. Northwestern 71, Nebraska 63
6. Wisconsin-Milwaukee 74, Cleveland State 63
7. Northern Illinois 75, Ohio State 68
8. Central Michigan 72, Ohio University 64
9. Michigan State 72, Cleveland State 62
10. Butler 74, Loyola-Chicago 68

**West**

1. Gonzaga 83, San Diego State 73
2. UNLV 85, New Mexico 78
3. Arizona State 73, Oregon State 69
4. Washington State 77, Cal State Fullerton 69
5. CSU 72, Arizona 69
6. Colorado 70, Stanford 64
7. Colorado 69, Oregon 64
8. Southern Oregon 68, Montana State 64
9. Washington 68, Oregon State 64
10. Cal State Fullerton 68, Cal Poly 64

### NFL Standings

**American Conference**

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### NFL Stats

**American Football Conference**

| Team               | Home Away AFC AFC NFC NFC Div |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Denver Broncos     | 14-2-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Kansas City Chiefs | 13-3-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Houston Texans     | 12-4-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Cleveland Browns   | 11-5-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Tennessee Titans   | 10-6-0              | 1-0-0               |

**AFC**

| Team               | Home Away AFC AFC NFC NFC Div |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Dallas Cowboys     | 16-5-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Washington Football Team | 12-7-0 | 1-0-0               |
| Atlanta Falcons    | 11-8-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Philadelphia Eagles | 10-9-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Green Bay Packers  | 9-10-0              | 1-0-0               |

**AFC East**

| Team               | Home Away AFC AFC NFC NFC Div |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| New England Patriots | 16-2-0              | 1-0-0               |
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| Cincinnati Bengals | 11-7-0              | 1-0-0               |
| Miami Dolphins     | 10-8-0              | 1-0-0               |

**AFC West**

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### Happy 21st Big Mo!

(Are you sure that's not 1-2 instead of 2-1?)

**Love, Rock, Em, KP, and The Gang**

**We love you, Dad, Mom, and Beans**

---

**Happy Birthday, Pooch Bear!**
BOSTON (AP) — Stephan Lebeau and Brian Skrudland scored rare power-play goals as the Montreal Canadiens moved within one point of Adams Division-leading Boston with a 6-4 victory over the Bruins on Thursday night.

The Montreal power-play, once the best, is now the worst in the 21-team National Hockey League with 17 goals in 137 chances.

Tyndon Byers put the Bruins in front 3-0 with a goal at 1:34 of the first period, but Lebeau came right back with his power-play goal at 11:16.

Rookie winger Benoit Brunet gave the Canadiens a 2-1 lead with his first NHL goal at 14:29, but Dave Christian tied it with a tip-in from the slot at 19:24.

Skrudland fired his power-play goal at 9:09 of the second period and defenceman Eric Desjardins put Montreal up by two with a goal off Boston defender Frank Nighbor at 19:59.

The Canadiens went on to win a 6-4 victory on Thursday night.

The Flyers then wasted a chance to score when Buffalo goaltender Clint Malarchuk was assessed a five-minute spearing penalty and a game misconduct.

The Sabres scored their first goal of the second period when Mike Ricci won a faceoff, tipped the puck back in the point, and rushed to the net to top God Murphy's point drive at 12:15.

Sutter rebounded with 5:23 gone in the third period and Derrick Smith, just 37 seconds later, skated from behind the net and delivered a backhander just inside the post to tie the game.

The Flyers then wasted a chance to score when Buffalo goaltender Clint Malarchuk was assessed a five-minute spearing penalty and a game misconduct.

The Sabres scored their first three goals in the first 53:7 of the second period. Dave Andreychuk took a pass from Rodger and rifled in a power-play goal at 3:59.

The Montreal Canadiens knocked the Boston Bruins around to the tune of a 6-4 score last night.

by the Philadelphia Flyers for a 4-3 victory on Thursday night. Valve put in his own rebound for the winning goal. He first redirected Doug Rodger's point drive. Goaltender Ken Wregget, seeing action for the first time since injuring his hip Nov. 4, made the initial save, but Valve pushed the puck around the sprawled Wregget.

Philadelphia trailed 3-0 in the second period when Mike Ricci won a faceoff, tipped the puck back in the point, and rushed to the net to top God Murphy's point drive at 12:15.

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Happy 20th Birthday Beth!

Much love, Best Wishes from Mom, Dad and Vicki

Suzuki Talent Education of Michiana

Featuring children ages 2-16 on violin, cello, and piano.

Sunday, December 9

1:00 pm

THEODORE'S sponsored by SUB

Irish sailors take eighth place in National Sloops

Club sports are played on a wide variety of surfaces. Water floats the boats of members of the Notre Dame rowing and sailing clubs, and each of these teams enjoys successful recent outings.

Traveling to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, the Sailing team earned eighth place in the 1990 National Sloop Championship. Skippered by Watts Hugdens, the Irish team fought through three grueling days of sailing.

Notre Dame faced nine of the top teams in the country at this regatta, including eventual champion Charleston. The teams competing in Annapolis came from such geographically diverse locations as Connecticut and Hawaii. Indeed, the Irish were one of only two clubs at the regatta which hailed from a landlocked state. Miami of Ohio placed tenth in the championship.

The National Sloop Championship was raced in J-24s, which are much larger than the FJs which the Irish usually sail. In fact, the team had never sailed a J-24 until three hours of practice time readied them for the competition.

Needless to say, the differences between the keels and weights of the two boats was difficult for the team to master. "Imagine the difference between a Cadillac and a Porsche," said Hugdens. "They both can reach high speeds, but the Porsche handles much differently than the Caddy."

The Irish established themselves as a collegiate sailing force at this regatta, and they hope to continue their improvement in the future.

"We established ourselves this year," said freshman Michael Kane. "The Irish have completed their season for 1990, but will host a regatta on St. Joseph's Lake after Spring Break.

Notre Dame Crew enjoyed a successful weekend at the Frostbite Regatta as the men's novice crew placed second out of 32. Several of the top programs in the country competed in Philadelphia, including the University of Pennsylvania, who beat out the Irish by a mere .3 seconds.

Women

continued from page 24

Katura Jones once again provided a spark off the Irish bench, scoring 13 points, grabbing four rebounds, providing good interior defense. "Katura's playing some great basketball now," Weber said. "She's eventually going to become a power in the middle of the court for us.

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Aging Celtics riding huge surge

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird turns 34 Friday, but he ran like a rookie and scored 43 points against the speedy Denver Nuggets just two nights earlier.

Seven-foot, 37-year-old center Robert Parish is the NBA's oldest player, but he stole a ball behind the midcourt line and outrebounded would-be defenders to the basket for an easy layup. He had 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Kevin McHale, who will be 33 on Dec. 19, had 19 points and eight rebounds but missed the Nuggets with his array of inside moves.

The Boston Celtics ended up with their 10th win in 11 games. Their record is 14-3, second best in the NBA and their best start since 1985-86 when they won their last title.

Rejuvenated veterans and enthusiastic and talented youngsters have turned around the decline of the tradition-rich franchise.

But Wednesday night's 148-140 victory was against a team with the league's second worst record. And the Celtics had to struggle to get it after being tied with 5:35 left.

In their last five games, the only team with a winning record, but they won Philadelphia, and the 76ers won.

On Friday night, they begin a three-game road trip in Dallas, 6-9 after losing its last three.

But then the tone somewhat for the others, McHale said.

"I got a little winded there."

The strong start for the Celtics, eliminated in the first round of last season's playoffs, is based on a running game spearheaded by young point guards Brian Shaw and Dee Brown and some fine shooting.

They lead the league in field goal percentage, and their 148 points were a season high. But they only made the most they're given up all season and they trailed 78-75 at halftime.

"We have to play defense," Brown said. "I don't care what style they play, you don't give up 78 points in a half."

And offensively, "We didn't get into our break pattern," rookie coach Chris Ford said.

"We rushed everything. We settled for quick shots. At one point, he slammed his clipboard to the floor when McHale failed to box out Orlando Woolridge.

"That," Ford said, "just to get their attention."

The Celtics have boasted on the NBA's weaker teams, winning all eight of their games against clubs with losing records. They are 5-0 (.500) with winning marks.

But the other top teams haven't faced better competition. Portland (16-1) also has played eight over .500 opponents. Philadelphia and Milwaukee (both 12-6) have faced seven, and Detroit (13-5) has met six.

Ex-Blue Jay Bell headed for Wrigley after signing

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A bitter George Bell said good riddance to the Blue Jays on Thursday when he signed a $9.8 million, three-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

"We're just thrilled to have a quality player like George Bell," Cubs general manager Jim Frey said. Since late in the season, we've been talking about what we could do to help our club."

Bell, a free agent, won the MVP award in 1987 when he hit .308 with 47 home runs and 134 RBIs.

The Blue Jays lost interest in re-signing the left fielder when they acquired outfielder Joe Carter along with second baseman Roberto Alomar from San Diego on Wednesday for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez.

Bell, 31, now joins former Montreal star Andre Dawson in the Cubs' outfield. Dawson won the National League MVP in his first season with Chicago.

With Toronto, Bell hit 202 homers and drove in 740 runs. He has a lifetime average of .286.

Bell's numbers slipped a bit last season as he hit .265 with 21 home runs and 86 RBIs. Following his spectacular season in 1987, Bell has averaged only 21 home runs the last three years. That should pick up playing in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field.

Toronto selected Bell from the Philadelphia Phillies organization in 1978 and he went on to become the club's all-time leader in home runs and RBIs.

It was the Cubs' second major free-agent acquisition of the off-season. On Nov. 21, they signed left-bannder Danny Jackson to a four-year deal for $10.5 million.

Bell's career in Toronto was marked by some troubled times with managers and the fans.

Bell, a three-time All-Star, balked when manager Jimy Williams wanted to make him a designated hitter and was often booed by the fans when he hit a slump. Bell gave it back, though, claiming the fans were jealous of his salary.

In his nine seasons, Bell has made 77 errors in the outfield for an unsightly average of 8.9 a season. He will have less ground to cover at Wrigley Field, however.

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In his nine seasons, Bell has made 77 errors in the outfield for an unsightly average of 8.9 a season. He will have less ground to cover at Wrigley Field, however.

Bell helped the Blue Jays win the AL East in 1985 and 1987, but had only one homer and three RBIs in 48 playoff at-bats.

The acquisition of Bell may lead to another deal for Chicago.

Great Christmas Gifts!!

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Now see it and hear it. . . never miss a play. The amazing Radio Cap with it's built-in AM/FM radio is perfect for listening to your favorite team. A MUST while attending the game!

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Durango, CO 81302
- or call -
(303)247-8194

Price includes shipping and batteries.
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — It won't be the run-and-shoot offense of his predecessor, but new Purdue football coach Jim Colletto promises a familiar look to the Boilermakers' offense.

Colletto, the former offensive coordinator at Ohio State, signed a five-year contract to coach Purdue on Thursday and said he planned to junk the run-and-shoot offense that produced a 2-9 record this year and led to the resignation of Fred Akers only one week earlier.

The Boilermakers netted only 612 yards rushing this past season, an average of 1.0 per carry and 55.6 per game.

"I think the things we have to do are the same things I've done for a lot of years in coaching. Get back to some of the things I believe in, in terms of running the football," said Colletto, who was the offensive coordinator at Purdue from 1982-84 and has been an assistant or head football coach since graduating from UCLA in 1967.

The offense that they're going to see here is going to be very similar to what we did here with (quarterbacks Jim) Everett and (Scott) Campbell. It's not going to be anything new," Colletto told the news conference where he was introduced as Purdue's new coach.

Colletto anticipates a busy three weeks in his new job, meeting his players, selecting a staff and launching an active recruiting program.

He was meeting with his players Thursday afternoon and also planned to have several meetings with individuals.

"I don't really know a lot about the football players as an ability level," Colletto said. "I think there are some good players here."

One player he definitely hopes to retain is quarterback Eric Hunter, who had indicated he might consider leaving the Boilermakers if he wasn't happy with the new coach.

"One gentleman I'm going to talk to individually will be Eric. If he has any recollection of history here and wants to play in an offense that featured a young man (Everett) that's playing in the NFL, very successfully with the Los Angeles Rams, the quarterback was a very focal part of that football team and will be in future teams here," Colletto said.

Athletic Director George King said Colletto, 46, had been given a five-year contract at a salary of $110,000 and would also receive additional income from other areas such as shoe contracts, radio and television shows.

Assembling a staff to rebuild a program that hasn't had a winning season since it went 7-5, included a loss to Virginia in the Peach Bowl, in his final year with the Boilermakers is a major priority.

"I'm going to talk to all the coaches on the present staff. There are some I know personally and I'm sure there may be some that I would select to remain here," Colletto said.

Purdue selects new head coach

New Purdue head coach Jim Colletto hopes Boilermaker quarterback Eric Hunter (9) doesn't decide to jump ship.

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10:00 am Fr. Michael Buckley, S.J.
11:45 am Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Christmas concert

WHERE: Washington Hall
WHEN: Monday, December 10th 8:00 p.m.

Free Admission!
Belles need to cut down on turnovers

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's sports editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team has been working to improve its new fast-break offense this season. But the new strategy has produced some problems for the Belles, namely poor shooting and costly turnovers.

The Belles, 4-2 after dropping two of their last three games and being defeated by Calvin College 70-50, have tried to rectify their mistakes as they gear up to face Calvin tonight. The Belles are looking to finish the season strong, but still have a lot of work ahead of them.

The Belles' performance against Calvin was cause for concern. They shot just 12 of 52 from the field, leading to an 18-point deficit. The Belles' performance against Calvin was due to a lack of experience and inconsistency in their shooting.

"We need to work on our shooting and consistency," said Belles head coach John Craven. "Our team is looking to cut down on turnovers and improve their rebounding as they prepare for the upcoming game against Calvin."
Zadra’s hustle helps ND in current winning string

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame hockey coach Rick Schafer speaks of junior left wing Zadra, he is full of praise and admiration. “He’s a very valuable player,” says Schafer. “He’s the heart and soul of the team. He’s the guy we can count on to provide skill and toughness.”

So far this season, Zadra has proved to be quite valuable offensively for the Irish. He is tied for the team lead in goals with eight and is third on the team in total points with 13.

Zadra has piled up these numbers despite being shuffled around, filling gaps wherever Schafer needs him. “He has been moved around a lot,” says Schafer. “He’s changed positions, his changed lines. He’s killed penalties and he’s been in on the power play.”

Throughout all of these situations, Zadra has thrived. He has scored on the power play (once) and shorthanded (twice) and he’s even scored a game-winner (against UMass-Boston). The versatile roles he has played suit Zadra just fine.

“(My role is) just going out and doing what I need to do. Whatever is needed, I try to adjust and do,” he says.

According to Zadra, his role on the team goes beyond just scoring goals and making checks. “(I’m a) vocal leader,” he says, “somebody who can bring the team up, when we’re going bad.”

His prep background obviously prepared Zadra well for the rigorous of collegiate hockey. The Catholic Memorial team he played for won the Massachusetts Division I Seaver Championship three years in a row, including the team he captained his senior year.

“It was a big step up to college hockey, but (playing for a top high school team) has helped me adjust,” he says. “It was a good crop of players, guys who play for Harvard and BU.”

Zadra made an immediate contribution to the Notre Dame hockey program as a freshman, playing in 32 of 38 games, scoring five goals and seven assists. He really came into his own as a sophomore, however, finishing third on the team in scoring with 17 goals and 19 assists.

According to Zadra, this team compares favorably with the teams of the past two years. “We have four solid lines, and even four sets of defensemen. We would never lose a game by fatigue. The goaltending is the same, if not better, with Greg Louder.”

“We should make the independent tournament, and possibly the NCAA Tournament,” he says.

Lake Forest (8-1) is the immediate concern of Zadra and the Fighting Irish (7-2-1), however Friday’s game against the Foresters marks the first of two games in a row in which the Irish will have to battle long road trips.

“Having to make a three-hour bus trip,” he says. “The trips are tough. Lake Forest all four times they played last season, but Coach Schafer is not concerned about the Foresters out. “I’ve always respected them,” he says. “They have an NCAA冷冻. They are solid, they are good.”

“Lake Forest beat Kent State, the only common opponent the two teams have so far this season, whom the Irish beat and tied in two games earlier this season.”

Detmer says he will play for senior year

NEW YORK (AP) — Ty Detmer, the third straight junior winner of the Heisman Trophy, claimed his award Thursday, saying he'll be back for another season if not for another statue.

"I'll be a different team and a whole new season," the BYU quarterback said. "We're losing quite a few players. We've got a young team next year. I'm going to enjoy it now, while it's here."

Archie Griffin, the Heisman winner in 1974 and 1975, is the only player to win the award twice. Ironically, two of Detmer's chief rivals for the trophy this year - Houston's Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and Nebraska's Barry Switzer - both lost to the Cougars last year.

"He'll be back for another season," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "I'm sure he'll go to the NFL if he wants to. If he stays, he's going to be a quarterback. he'll be back for another season if not for another Heisman."

Detmer rode a string of 23 consecutive 300-yard games to college football's most prestigious award. His resume includes 25 NCAA passing or total offense records that he set or tied. The 13th-ranked Cougars (10-2) will meet Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29.

He recalled the moments before he found out he had won it: "Right before, I felt a rush of adrenaline and my stomach turned," he said. "When you hear your name. It was a great feeling. I was surprised because you don't want to get your hopes up." It was the ultimate prize for a player who, at 6-foot, 175 pounds, often was criticized as being undersized. Is it? I hear that all the time," he said. "If I saw around wishing I was bigger, I probably couldn't play."

In fact, though, he once was told exactly that — that he couldn't play because he was too small. That was in junior high in San Antonio. Detmer's solution was to repeat the seventh grade.

"I was a junior high school redshirt," he said. Did it help? "Scholastically, it did," he said. "It gave me confidence." And athletically? "Instead of small, I was average," he said.

When Detmer decided he was going to be a quarterback, he went shopping for the appropriate program rather than waiting to be recruited. "I committed before my senior year in high school," he said. "I recruited them because of the quarterback situation."

Passing still wasn't the most popular method of moving the ball in the late '80s, with many teams opting for the option or formation. Detmer went shopping for a place where he wouldn't spend his time handing off. "I just sort of dropped in on them," he said of his unsolicited visit to BYU. "They had heard of me. They were interested."

Detmer, who had done his homework, knew that BYU and Miami had the most air-oriented offenses.

"It was a junior high school redshirt," he said. Did it help? "Scholastically, it did," he said. "It gave me confidence." And athletically? "Instead of small, I was average," he said.

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The Irish wrestlers will begin their dual-meet season vs. Illinois State and Missouri this weekend.

"We're making progress," said McCann. "It is important that people take interest in us. We are a young team and we need lots of help to develop."

The Irish wrestlers have been primarily involved in tournaments thus far. Steve King (190) and Chuck Weaver (Heavyweight) are the wrestlers of choice for Notre Dame at the first two positions. McCann, meanwhile, asked for a show of fan support for the first home match of the season.

"We're making progress," said McCann. "It is important that people take interest in us. We are a young team and we need lots of help to develop."
Friday, December 7, 1990

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CAMPUS

Friday
4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "Parity Violation in Nuclear Systems," Dr. Gary Mitchell, North Carolina State University. Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by Department of Physics, College of Science.

7 p.m. 18th Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners, Regina Hall North, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Film, "Cry Baby." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Die Hard 2." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

8:10 p.m. Mainstage Season Play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist." Directed by Mark Pilkington. (For further information please call 219-239-5956.) Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. International conference, "The Transition to Democracy in Paraguay: Problems and Prospects." Call the Center for Continuing Education for further information.

Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. International conference, "The Transition to Democracy in Paraguay: Problems and Prospects." Call the Center for Continuing Education for further information.

MENUS

Notre Dame

Baked Pol洛克 Sesame
New England Clam Chowder
Swedish Meatballs
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich
Vegetable Rice Casserole

Saint Mary's

Seafood Enchiladas
Canterese Pineapple Turkey
Beef Ragout Burgundy

ACROSS

29 Key composition
30 Uncompromising
31 Bicky situation
32 Tittle
33 Memories (summarizes)
34 Examination
35 Intertwined with
36 Stang
37 Winezeap
38 Commodity
39 Appearance
40 Bewildered
41 Gossip medium
42 Cultivates

DOWN

1 Rhinestone
2 Hunter in the sky
3 Insect flyers
4 Human pigs
5 Baby's wear
6 Scope
7 Survey
8 Jeweler's measure
9 Dante subject
10 Rosedon
11 To dare, in
12 Durango
13 Reputazione
14 Luge, e.g.
15 Hail of "Gigliano's Island"
16 Chatters
17 River formed at Pittsburgh
18 — operando
19 Trigon or clarsach
20 El cetero's kin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Boston, Orchestra
2. Laze under rays
3. Figures on a microcomputer screen
4. Inland sea
5. Calacian
6. Like hibbity speech
7. Farm sight
8. Approach
9. Bowling unit
10. Chef honcho
11. Lapsed
12. Jualate
13. Neophyte
14. Speck

CALVIN AND HOBBS

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

The prenatal development of Curly

DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER

Cushing Auditorium

Friday, December 7
Saturday, December 8

Admission: $2

Times: 8:00 and 10:30 P.M.

The Exotic Birds

Friday, December 7, 1990

Stepan Center

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Admission:
$3 Student / $4 Other

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Late free throws help Hoosiers edge Irish, 79-76

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Last night, for the second time in eight days, an Indianapolis University basketball team came into the Joyce ACC and pulled out a tough victory over Notre Dame.

This time, it was the Hoosiers who came through down the stretch. Dawn Douglass, who scored 14-0 re-
marying put Indiana up for good, and then her two free throws with 2.2 seconds left gave the Hoosiers the 79-76 victory.

Douglass's go-ahead score came after Karen Robinson un-
chopped the Irish and forced a 0-0 close-in-shot. The Irish quickly came back down court, but Margaret Nowlin missed a tough jumper.

Comalita Haysbert fouled Indiana point guard Kris Mcgradie with 1.04 left, McGraade calmly sank both free throws to give Indiana a three-
point lead.

On their next possession, the Irish pounced the ball inside to Krista Davis, who was fouled by Pam O'Gorman. Davis made both shots to cut the lead to 77-76 with 43 seconds left. Indiana (6-0) pulled the ball out to run the clock down, but the strategy appeared to backfire when Douglas missed two free throws, and Nowlin hit both free throws.

The Irish (1-3) had two chances to tie in the final 12.4 seconds, but both shots were badly missed from the right wing, and Comalita's last second shot at the buzzer was just short.

“We came out with a game plan in terms of the defenses we were going to run,” said Irish assistant coach Kathleen Weber. “But we didn’t execute. It comes down to a couple of free throw in the end, but the game was clearly lost in the first half.”

Indiana led for most of the first half, with the margin growing to as much as eight points with 1:37 left, 27-21. The Hoosiers shot 43.7% during the 37 minute advantage.

The Hoosiers constantly pen-

Notre Dame hits road vs. No. 8 UCLA

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

While he isn’t about to write this season off, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps is already looking to the future. His team, 2-5 and in the midst of a five-game losing streak, will play at eighth-
ranked UCLA Saturday (7:30 p.m. EST). The Irish have been without sophomore Monte Montgomery all season and are now playing minus senior cap-
tain Tim Singleton, who is out for the season due to a knee injury.

"They're going to go through an experience the rest of this season that will make them bet-
ter people," Phelps said of his players. "The challenge we have right now, and I think the kids do.

It will definitely be a chal-

enge against the Bruins. we have nothing left to play for." The Bruins have the luxury of playing at home in storied Pauley Pavilion. Phelps has also come a long

way since his first visit to the Pavilion 20 years ago, when his first Notre Dame team lost to John Wooden and the Bruins 114-56.

But the Irish have since established a history of playing well against good UCLA teams. They stopped the Bruins' record 68-game winning streak in 1974 with a 71-70 victory and have won the last three games and five of the last six meetings in the series.

"It's no different than when you step up to home plate in Yankee Stadium," Phelps said. "I don't know of a player who doesn't want to play well in Yankee Stadium because of the legends that have played there.

The Bruins have no legends on this year's team, but they do have lots of talent and depth.

All five starters average in double figures, led by forward Don MacLean at 22.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Guard Derrick Martin and for-
ward Tracy Murray score 16.5 and 12.5 points per game. Individual performances keep the Bruin offense flowing, followed by forward

Brandon Butler at 10.8 ppg and guard Madkim Davis at 10.5 ppg.

They had a lot of confidence coming off of last season when they made it to the regional and lost to Duke," Phelps said. "They've got a lot of people that can play the game. They're very deep.

Notre Dame will take just nine scholarship players to Los Angeles. Singleton will be examine again in six weeks and, if no progress is made, he will most likely undergo surgery.

Daimon Sweet, the Irish scoring leader at 16.9 points per game, will pair with fellow Texas Elmer Bennett (15.0 ppg) in the starting lineup at guard.

Kevin Eberly, normally the sixth chali-

That's a lot of comfort

Zorich becomes third ND player to win Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Notre Dame nose tackle Chris Zorich was selected Thursday night as the winner of the 21st Lombardi Award as the nation's top college lineman.

Zorich beat out Outland Trophy winner Russell Maryland of Miami, and tackles David Rocker of Auburn and Moe Garde

Zorich's former Notre Dame defensive line coach. "He's trying to whip the guy in front of him every time he hits the ball," said Zorich, who will lead the Fighting Irish against No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

"He's a fierce competitor, and it doesn't matter if it's practice or a game," said John Palermo, Notre Dame's defensive line coach. "He's been a tremendous competitor, and it doesn't matter if it's practice or a game.

Zorich, a two-time Associated Press first team All-America, was a finalist for the Lombardi Award last year when Michigan State's Percy Snow won the honor. Zorich, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 266-pound nose tackle, had 57 tackles, three sacks and 11 tackles for losses for the unbeaten Irish this season.

Maryland, 6 feet, 2 inches, 273 pounds, led the Hurricanes defense that ranked third in the nation against the run, allowing 79.7 yards per game. He had 86 tackles and 10 sacks and was a first team AP All-American.

Rocker, whose brother Tracy won the award in 1989, had 75 tackles, seven sacks, ten tackles for losses and an interception.

Ohio State linebacker Jim Otis was the first ND player to win the award in 1970 followed by Walt Patlekum. Notre Dame's Bob Zorich and Patlekum, the only other Irish players to win the award was Ross Browner in 1977.