Steinfels picked for 1991 ND commencement

Special to the Observer

Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of Commonweal magazine, will address the University of Notre Dame's 140th Commencement Exercises on May 19, 1991.

Steinfels is the first woman to edit the nation's most influential Catholic magazine, and has headed the Commonwealth editorial staff since 1988. The lay editor Catholic journal of public affairs, religion, literature and the arts is in its 46th year of publication.

"Under Margaret Steinfels' editorship, what was already a fine periodical has strengthened its reputation as an indispensable voice in the conversation of our Church," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "It seems appropriate, especially during our Year of Women celebration, that we should hear an irresistible influence in that voice.

Eileen Kolman, chair of the Year of Women, said she was pleased with the selection of a woman speaker. Submitting a list of over 50 women as potential speakers to Malloy, Kolman said she did not specify a preference as to which woman to choose. "Our main thrust was that it be a woman," she said. "I think for the last couple of years, the University has gone with people with high name recognition to speak at commencement," she said. "These are not the only kind of speakers."

"There are different kind of messages to send, and I think this [offer of Steinfels] represents a different kind of message, a different kind of role model," she said.

Previously Steinfels had been editor of the, a publication of the National Pastoral Life Center, executive editor of Christianity and Crisis; editor of the Hastings Center Report; a reporter and columnist for the National Catholic Reporter; and a movie reviewer for Today.

Steinfels' articles and reviews have appeared in these publications as well as in Jubilee, Catholic World, the New York Times, Today, Psychology Today, the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, the New Republic, and others. She is also author of "Who's Minding the Children? The History, and Politics of Day Care in America."

A Chicago native, Steinfels was graduated from Loyola University in 1963, studied art and film history at Columbia University. She took courses at the Sorbonne in Paris before obtaining a master's degree in American history from New York University in 1971.

Steinfels is a board member of the National Center for the Laity and a former board member of the Catholic Press Association. She is married to former Commonweal editor Peter Steinfels, who is now religion writer for the New York Times.

Student Activities fees given with few limits

By BETSY PUNSALAN

News Writer

Students contributed approximately $410.00 in Student Activities Fees this year, all of which will be allocated to campus organizations to spend with relatively few stipulations, according to Student Body President Bob Pasin.

Each student at the University is required to pay $55 each year for the Student Activities Fee. This money is held by the University in an account which receives approximately $800 of interest per month, according to Student Body Treasurer Jim Hanley.

"I look at the Student Activities Fee as a kind of tax," Hanley said.

Roughly $80.00, or 20 percent of the Student Activities Fee, is used to fund the over 120 clubs, organizations, and activities on campus, according to Pasin.

The remaining 80 percent of the Student Activities Fee is divided among Student Government, Student Union Board, class governments, Hall Presidents, Council, Student Senate, Judicial Council, and the Club Coordination Council, he said. The groups cannot use the money to buy alcohol, and any expenditure over $2,000 must receive Senate approval. Other than that, they are free to spend it as they wish," she said. "It's through the clubs that the Student Activities Fee touches the people," Hanley said, since a large number of students are involved in the many activities offered on campus.

"The Student Activities Fee also covers the debts of the businesses (on campus). They've not been making money, although they're not losing as much as they used to. They're not really designed to make money in their pricing structures," according to Hanley.

"I have seen some waste in the spending of the Student Activities Fee," Hanley admitted, citing organizations "pizza parties" as "really not a good use of the money."

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1990-1991 Student Activity Fee Budget Breakdown

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Industrial magnate Armand Hammer dies at age of 92

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Industrialist Armand Hammer was remembered Tuesday as a tireless crusader for international peace who improved the human condition by investing millions in education, medicine and the arts.

The flamboyant, globe-trotting chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., the nation's 16th largest industrial company, died at his home in the Westwood district late Monday following a brief illness. He was 92.

The cause of death was not revealed, although associates said privately Hammer had been suffering from kidney problems. He died just one day before a planned celebration for his belated bar mitzvah.

Slammed by critics as a self-promoter more concerned with his image than corporate leadership, Hammer nonetheless drew praise from heads of state and leaders in business and education. He met with every Soviet leader.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Hammer helped
Madonna employs smut, not substance

Yesterday I was listening to the radio and heard a familiar female voice panting, "Wanting... Needing... Waiting." I grimaced and heard a familiar "Wanting... Needing... and popped in a video that employs "Justify My Love" is not even palatable. "Like A Virgin" was shown in its entirety. "Like A Virgin" was Madonna's first big hit and it hit the market.

Furthermore, if video stores refuse to carry the video single or put a warning label on it, it will be in even greater demand. Recall how controversy surrounded "The Last Temptation of Christ." (Not that the two are in the same category.)

Contrary to Madonna's insistence that she is encouraging sexual awareness and open, healthy discussions with parents, I think she is perpetuating the opposite. Since when are voyeurism and bisexuality universally desired? I try to look at it this way: Madonna can only go so far before she has to tone it down. The next cut might be a little substance or at least a good beat and not rely on hype and hormones to sell records. Unfortunate, that's what seems to be what we buy. The Controversy Queen knows this. I'd like to see her redeem herself by taking a stand on a less over-worked subject than sexuality.

Vail's snow is safe enough to ski on but authorities say it's not a good idea to eat any of the snow from its snowmaking operations, which use water that is partly treated sewage. Water intakes for snowmaking in the Rocky Mountains resort 70 miles west of Denver are less than 100 yards downstream from a sewage plant's outflow into Gore Creek. When the creek is running, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has sampled the snow and found that the sewage plant's pollution is not a problem. But if the sewage plant is pumping in. As a result, state officials say, one-third to two-thirds of Vail's manmade snow is water from the sewage plant. "Would I eat that snow? Knowing what I know? Probably not," said Jay Skinner, a Colorado Division of Wildlife official who monitors resort snowmaking and its effect on streams. "It's best to avoid it. OK, but I wouldn't drink what's coming out the effluent pipe, either.

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Tribal clash in South Africa kills 37 people

TOKOZA, South Africa (AP) — Factional rivalries erupted in warfare Tuesday in Tokoza, where Julius and Xhosas slashed and shot 37 people to death and burned scores of homes before black officials held peace talks.

In the aftermath, when the violence had died down, women piled household belongings on their heads and fled in the rain to seek shelter in a nearby township.

Armed men stayed behind, guarding their shards in the impoverished township and the workers' hostels that have become a flashpoint of factional unrest.

Representatives of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party, whose supporters are at the center of the clashes, met later and said they would appeal to their followers to stop fighting.

Past appeals from leaders of the rival groups have made little impact. The death toll in Johannesburg townships has exceeded 1,000 since August, and ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi have yet to sit down to talk.

Buthelezi, citing a tight schedule and late notice, rejected an invitation to tour Tokoza on Wednesday with Mandela and other black leaders. He said he instead would visit Tokoza separately with national law and Order Minister Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Group shows women ways to balance work with family

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN

"Compartmentalizing" is the key to successfully balancing studies or work with commitment to family or other relationships, according to a discussion group sponsored by the Year of Women Committee.

A brown bag lunch discussion held in LaFortune Tuesday, various women shared their difficulties with balancing a family and a career. One of the attendees said that what has worked best for her has been to, "compartmentalize, do work at work, school at school, and do family when I am at home."

A representative of the Year of Women Committee, Kathie Newman of the Physics Department, discussed various child care options for working mothers and the necessity of finding one with which the parents are both comfortable.

"Overall, each of the working mothers said that even though their lives do not leave much time for them to be themselves, they all are trying very well.

These brown-bag lunch meetings, over the course of the semester, have discussed several topics relating to the work environment. Each discussion has had several group leaders who have generally been from the staff, staff or graduate students of the Colleges of Sciences of Engineering of Notre Dame or from sister departments at St. Mary's.

These meetings are held on an experimental basis this semester. They have been well-received, Newman hopes that they will continue next semester. Sessions are open to all willing to share and participate. Future topics can be suggested at the meetings.

Faculty Senate discusses libraries' faults

By KATE MANUEL

At Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, Robert Miller, director of University Libraries, said that, despite weaknesses in current library resources and services, the library has improved over the years and will continue to improve, if it receives input from faculty members and other library users.

"The libraries are basically about delivering information to researchers. Each individual has different needs and we have to try to respond to those needs. Our mission is a complicated one," said Miller.

Limitations to delivering information are posed by the availability of resources, the range of information needs that individuals have, and the format in which research is presented, he said.

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Despite these improvements, Miller said he would like to see improvements in coverage for all undergraduate areas of study and for nationally recognized collections and the provision of facilities for the use of full-text data.

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"I'm not a programming body. As Treasurer, I have no say in how an organization spends its money, as long as it falls within the constraints of the Student Government Constitution."

"I don't think the groups use the [Student Activities] Fee as effectively as they could to keep the clubs going," Hanley stated. "It's not [these people's] own money, so they're not as careful as to how they spend it."

One big problem in the allocation process is the amount of duplication in organizations' activities, said Hanley. He pointed to Student Government's Intellectual Life and SUB's Ideas and Issues Departments as one example where money is allocated for two organizations that are essentially the same. "Can you tell me the difference between these two?" he said.

"It's not [these] people's own money. People don't look out for themselves, but they also attack others." Hanley continued, citing the new Notre Dame Video Store as an example of a capital expenditure which used the carry forward funds, as well as purchasing vans for the Center for Social Concerns, "which all clubs can use."

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"There's been a very significant and important change in the way clubs receive money," Hanley said, referring to the newly organized Club Coordination Council. This group reviews each club's budget proposal and "turns it back until it's better," he continued, "We're not the only budgeting committee, there's also the SUB."

"Each group submits a proposal to the Budget Committee, which reviews it and gets proposals each April. The Student Senate then reviews the Budget Committee's larger proposals, and the Budget Committee reviews the numerous proposals each April."

"Their views are considered," Hanley said, referring to the Budget Committee's larger proposals. "There's always a surplus of [Student Activities funds]," Harney said, referring to the Budget Committee's larger proposals. "There's always a surplus of $40,000 of Student Activities funds left over at the end of last year's Student Government administration."

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Car wreck on highway in Tennessee kills 15

CALHOUN, Tenn. (AP) — Two chain reaction crashes in dense fog on a highway in southeastern Tennessee killed 15 people Tuesday, injured more than 50 and left the roadway looking like a war zone.

A morning fog covered interstate 75 over the Hiwassee River, about 40 miles north of Chattanooga, when the 75-vehicle pileup began about 9:30 a.m., said Cecil Whaley, director of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

People involved in the accident, which covered more than a mile of the interstate, described hearing booms in the fog as dozens of tractor-trailers collided with each other and with cars.

Traveling salesman Ralph Fisher of Cleveland, Tenn., was headed north when he hit the fog patch. He said he noticed traffic slowing down so he pulled to the roadside.

"After that I started hearing banging and booms from every which way. Immediately after that there was a truck on fire from the road side. We started hearing them banging and booming from over there. Then all of a sudden you started hearing them from everywhere," said Fisher, 43.

Whaley confirmed 15 dead, but said the number could rise as crews searched the burned shells of vehicles.

"This is one of the worst accidents that anyone can remember happening in Tennessee in terms of the number of vehicles and fatalities involved," said Whaley, who followed rescue efforts from his Nashville office.

Names of the victims will not be immediately released because some of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, Whaley said.

Authorities believe an initial accident occurred in the southbound lane, and cars jumping the median or people rubber-necking to see the southbound crash may have caused the second pileup in the northbound lane.

From there, authorities say it was a ghastly chain reaction.

Russell Newman, eastern district regional director of the Tennessee Emergency Medical Agency, says no one is really sure what happened.

Some U.S. citizens will stay in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 500 Americans, a majority of them children, will remain in Kuwait and Iraq after this week's American Rights, although the number who are doing so voluntarily is unclear, the State Department said Tuesday.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said some families with one or more Americans are staying because they have roots in Iraq or Kuwait. In other cases, the non-American head of household has been unable to obtain permission from Iraqi authorities to leave.

Just how many there are in each category could not be determined.

The evacuation of Americans appeared all but over Tuesday, as only eight boarded a government-chartered Boeing 707 in Baghdad, a department official said. When the same plane had left Kuwait en route to Baghdad, there were no Americans aboard.

With the exception of three Americans who have had visa problems, Boucher said all Americans who wish to leave are free to go home. The only Americans who wish to leave are free to go home.

The three other Americans who have been left behind had been among those used by Iraqi authorities as human shields to deter a potential U.S. military strike, Boucher said.

He said that many as 510 Americans will remain in Kuwait and Iraq permanently. That is more than half the number who were in the two countries when President Saddam Hussein announced last week that all foreign hostages were free to go home.

"As of today, we believe that as many as 310 Americans who have chosen to stay in Kuwait," Boucher said. "This includes 60 women, 215 children, and 35 males with dual Kuwaiti-American citizenship.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A tearful Ivana Trump was divorced Tuesday from her millionaire husband, Donald, whose "cruel and inhuman treatment" was cited for the end of their 12-year marriage.

But the dissolution of the marriage left unresolved exactly who will get what from the troubled Trump empire and whether the couple's marital agreement giving Donald the lion's share will hold.

"There are two parts to any marriage: One, 'Are we married?' And two, 'Do I owe you any money?' Today we've cleared the way for the real issue: division of property," said Trump's lawyer, Jay Goldberg.

Mrs. Trump, assisted by attorney Michael Kennedy, left the courthouse in tears after the divorce was approved by state Judge Phyllis Gangel-Jacob.

While Mrs. Trump said through her attorney she would have no further comment on the matter, her ex-husband issued a statement of good will.

"I wish Ivana the best. I have no doubt that she will do very well in the years to come," said Trump.

But whether Mrs. Trump will do it with a reported $25 million pre-nuptial agreement or with much more remains to be seen. The judge said all other money matters such as child support, equitable distribution of property and the validity of any pre- and post-marital agreement will be decided at an April 11 trial, unless they are otherwise resolved.

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forge Soviet-American relations.

"Mr. Hammer was associated with one of the most remarkable pages of our relationship," Gorbachev said. "He met with Lenin and was very close in many ways to the Soviet Union, and to Russia."

Hammer, whose father helped found the American Communist Party, became a millionaire by age 23 and by most estimates died a billionaire.

Hammer bought the then-ailing Occidental for $100,000 in 1957 as a tax shelter.
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There are no principles, no methods. Everything comes down to luck and happenstance. Nobody knows just where they stand."

Ryszard Kapuscinski
The other day as I was digging through my desk I came upon Joe Moody's "translation" of Hotel California by the Eagles. Joe pointed out that the song was a reference to the satanic church. I, being the journalist that I am, decided to ask around for other people's opinions.

People had no trouble believing that this song and many others were really evil songs with references to satanism, death and drug use. Some of the other songs with these drug references people mentioned were out Metallica or Iron Maiden but Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" and Peter, Paul, and Mary's "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Now I know I am only a journalist (as some people pointed out oh-so-safely and re­cedly) but I think I have found another song to add to the list. I know my discovery might shock a few people, but after discussing hidden messages with these mental giants, I don't know how I could have ever been so blind. These people are so right.

Recently I listen to Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd these satanic death lyrics become glaringly obvious. Granted, Jimmy Page and Roger Waters are geniuses at disguising their true message, but individuals like Joe Moody have shown me the light. I have since disposed of all my records except for "John Denver and the Muppets Christmas."

Getting to my new discovery—

Michael Snyder
Duke On Style

the other night at "gracious" Christmas SVR. I heard the song that turned my life around. I was standing there, between the bed and my crypt stairs when the lyrics hit me square across the face. It was so obvious, so apparent. I couldn't understand why I didn't figure it out before. It was as if my entire brain had been cleansed and my life had a new meaning. "Jingle Bells" is straight from Hell! Dashing through the snow...

The word dashing indicates the individual is out of control because of the break-neck speed they are racing at. This racing is obviously caused by this "snow," which is a common term for cocaine. This is an explicit invitation for you and me to join the race by doing drugs. In a one horse open sleigh...

A one horse sleigh indicates the listener that there is only one available and open path to true enjoyment of life. This line along with the next two lines, shows the author's evil intent. (Over the fields we go ...

The word "over" indicates that the road is flying over thousands of people that are racing against the clock and this is a violation of life. Oh what fun it is to ride and singing a sleighing song tonight...

This line tells the listener "hey, come along. Everybody's singing it. You can quit any time you like but it's just one." The author uses the banjo to affect the listener to bring along their friends to join in these evil-doings. Laughing all the way...

This is an obvious and easy line to decipher. This laughing is obviously referring to "snow" or cocaine. The words "the way" again tell the listener that his or her path is already chosen and all they can do is join by drug induced hallucinations. Ha Ha...

This line is nothing more than screams of ecstasy from fornication.

Bells on bobtail ring...

These bells are obviously referring to John Denver's quote "Do not ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

This quote concerns the good ole' days when the dead were collected right at your front doorstep. One knew when the undertaker was coming by the bells ringing.

Making spirits bright...

This line tells one that the only truly happy or "bright" individuals are the "spirits," which are, of course, the dead. The author is practically begging us to walk among the dead. Another possible interpretive statement is that "the spirits are alcohol in the form of punch which is a violation of the law."

Oh what fun it is to ride and singing a sleighing song tonight...

This line tells the listener "hey, come along. Everybody's singing it. You can quit any time you like but it's just one." The author uses the banjo bandwagon effect to convince the reader to join in on this song of death and drug abuse. It is apparent to me exactly what the author's intent was in writing this song. It is an open invitation for all of us to enter the dark and evil world of drugs and death. Not only are the lyrics morally corrupt, but when I played the song backwards, I heard subliminal messages.

This technique, known as backtracking, places the subconscious mind which picks up the message that the conscious mind cannot. It plays the chorus backward, if one listens very carefully. One can hear "Women and Football Don't Mix." I don't have to tell anyone how I feel about that. (Nor do I want to hear what you think about that anymore.)

Needless to say, I was off-endeered. This song is evil both forward and backwards. I am taking this off my mind for everywhere. Every time a child hears this song, they have to filter out the anti-christ and sub messages the song contains.

I would just like to thank those individuals responsible for my awakening. I am thinking of a personal vow to ban "Jingle Bells" forever. I don't know how I could have ever been so blind when the lyrics are so blatant. I'm not sure how successful my crusade will be but this will put a perspective on Christmas classics like "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." (Perhaps Rudolph has been using the nose candy in his stocking?)

A farewell to Rome

By ELIZABETH WOOLHAN
Accent Writer

Christian vacation is quickly approaching. For those of us who are not staying with Saint Mary's program for a full year, this vacation is a fabulous opportunity for three whole weeks of travel in Europe. One popular choice will bring you to other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student with a celebra­tion of those who are returning to the States before Christmas. If you're thinking to squeeze in a few more excursions to the parts of Italy we just should not miss.

However, before we lose contact with home campuses at Christmas break, there are just a few more things we would like to share with you. If you have thought about studying in Rome but have not yet to apply, it is not too late. Prove something to your­self and get an appeal. Everyone should experience a semester or year abroad if possible.

Some of the experiences were silly and pretty unimportant. Nevertheless, they have made an impression and will not be forgotten. It instance, many of us will never forget seeing Ma and Pa Kettle's "The Ford and the Beautiful" on television in Italian. Italian MTV must be experienced and should not be explained.

Our group will never forget our own "sage advisor," Matteo, who always found an appropriate song to fit an occasion. "Happy Birthday" and the theme song to "The Jetsons" were two of the easier tunes, but it was a challenge to remember the word "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"If you have thought about studying in Rome... prove something to yourself and get an application."

We will always credit Dave for helping us study our art history. His initial lectures were more interesting and useful than the book alone. All of these things are little experi­ences that are noticed by an in­dividual either alone or as part of a group. Some may be silly, but they will not be forgotten. This is the last article for this semester from the students in Rome. Although I am returning to Notre Dame next semester, perhaps someone will keep the home campuses aware of the existence of the students abroad. Personally, I want to thank all the other students in Rome for their support—and yes, they will see this article—because many of my ideas were based on their words and actions.

To any students who have considered studying abroad for a semester or a year, I hope the articles have given you an idea of some of the more personal aspects of the experience. Nothing is perfect. You will not be pleased with every aspect of the program, but that is a per­sonal opinion. It really is an opportunity to change (I know I did even though I laughed when people told me the same thing.)

It is a fantastic risk to take. A person really steps away from the security of friendships and family, even more so than freshman year. Most importance­antly, the whole trip is what you want it to be and what you make of it.
Bucks down Bulls, Robinson unplugts Pistons

MIWLLaukee (AP) — Jay Humphries scored 27 points and the Milwaukee Bucks went on a 24-10 tear in the third quarter that left the Chicago Bulls 97-89 Tuesday night, setting off a club record with an 11-11 at home.

For the Bulls, Jordan added a season-high 19 points, Alvin Roberts and Jack Sims Jr. as the Bucks took over first place in the Central Division with a 1-6 record. Milwaukee was 4-6-1 in 1984-85 season.

Chicago, which had beaten the Bucks 18 of the last three seasons including the 1984-85, was led by Michael Jordan with 31 points. Scottie Pippen added 14 points. Milwaukee used a 12-3 surge after early in the third quarter — the only time the Bucks got up to that point — to open up a 66-60 lead. Roberts had 6 points and Sims had 5 in the third quarter.

Bulls guard Jordan scored twice for the Bucks to cut it back to 2 points. But the Bucks went on an 11-1 run on an 11-1 surge behind 5 points from Jordan, leading the Bulls to an 11-1 surge in the fourth quarter.

Jordan hit a three-point play with 3:15 left to make it 87-82. But Sikma hit a bank shot and Jordan made two free throws with 2:43 to go, putting the Bulls up by 11. It was only their second loss in 14 games in which they have held opponents to 90 or fewer points.

Joe Dumars led the Pistons, who missed 11 of 35 free throws, with 19 points. Thomas added 16 points and John Salley 15. Robinson added 16 points for the Spurs and Sean Elliott 13. Elliott had a long-distance shot that didn’t make a basket until 4:03 into the game, led by 1 point twice in the first quarter, the last at 19-18 by Bulls with Salley with 1:43 left.

But Elliott had 5 of his 7 first-quarter points as the Spurs outscored Detroit 8-3 the rest of the period. With Robinson scoring 7 of his 9 second-quarter points, the Spurs led 48-39 with 2:49 left in the period. But Detroit outscored San Antonio 8-2 the rest of the half to cut the deficit to 3 points at halftime.

San Antonio’s Terry Cum- mings had 17 points and 4 rebounds and left Duke to the game late in the half after scoring seven points.

76ers 119, Magic 114

Orlando (AP) — Scottie Pippen made five of six 3-point shots to match Dennis Rodman’s NBA record and delivered a key three-point play late in the fourth quarter, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 119-114 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 28 points and 19 rebounds. Terry Cummings extended their winning streak to four games. Last out in 12 outings despite Scott’s career-high 29 points.

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Walsh may coach Tampa...

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Walsh says he plans to wait until after the NFL playoffs to decide whether to stay in broadcasting or return to football, but the Tampa Bay Buccaneers would be his top choice if he chooses the latter.

"If I pick a team to sign with, Tampa Bay would be at the top of my list," Walsh told the St. Petersburg Times on Monday. "But there's a lot that would have to occur before we finalize something." Walsh led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles before retiring after the 1988 season. He has seven games left on his two-year contract with NBC as a football analyst. Although not in a hurry to make a decision about his future, he thinks Tampa Bay could be a good opportunity.

"I have great respect for (owner) Hugh Culverhouse and great respect for the whole organization," Walsh said. "I also think Tampa Bay can become competitive and real contenders in that division (NFL Central) right away. It's just a matter of me looking into whether I want to leave the San Francisco area at this stage of my life. That would be the prime consideration."

Walsh said he has not talked directly with Culverhouse, but that he has had two conversations with San Francisco owner Eddie DeBartolo and 49ers president Carmen Policy about the Bucs coaching vacancy.

He said Culverhouse had asked DeBartolo and Policy to present Tampa Bay's position in preliminary discussions. DeBartolo told the newspaper on Sunday that Walsh "might prefer to be the general manager instead of being on the field." The former 49ers coach would not elaborate on what position he would like to hold for the Bucs.

The Cleveland Browns have talked to former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh about joining the organization, according to a published report. The report also said any Browns shakeup would not involve the jobs of Browns executive vice president Ernie Accorsi or pro personnel director Mike Lombardi.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer quoted unidentified sources as saying the Browns were one of three teams to contact Walsh, now an NBC-TV analyst, about a head coaching or front-office position. The other teams are believed to be Tampa Bay and a West Coast team, possibly the Los Angeles Rams, the newspaper said.

"I'm not going to comment on that," Modell said when asked if Walsh had been contacted. "I'm not going to comment on any names in relation to the coach of the Cleveland Browns."

But Carson was fired as Browns head coach on Nov. 5 after the team went 2-7.

He was replaced by Cleveland offensive coordinator Jim Shofner, who is not expected to return as head coach next season but may take a post with the team's front office. Under Shofner, the Browns have deteriorated to 2-11.

...but Browns want him, too

The Browns have set up a three-man search committee to find Carson's replacement. While the Browns will not confirm Walsh as the top candidate, sources within the franchise say that he remains the Browns' top choice. Walsh was named to the committee by President Carmen Policy.

Walsh is currently a commentator for NBC's Monday Night Football and is considering future options. He is one of the most respected figures in football and has been linked to several coaching jobs, including the Browns. Walsh was the head coach of the San Francisco 49ers for 10 seasons and led the team to three Super Bowl victories.

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New study reports higher steroid use

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A limited study of five NCAA Division I-A schools suggests that more than a quarter of the nation's football players may have used steroids at least once.

A professor in Penn State's college of health and human development said Monday his study sets an "upper limit" of actual anabolic steroid use among college athletes, whereas an NCAA study done last year set a lower limit.

"The mean overall projected rate of use of anabolic steroids across all sports surveyed was 14.7 percent for male athletes and 3.9 percent of females," Professor Charles Yesalis said.

Athletes at five schools that agreed to participate in the study were asked to estimate steroid use among their opponents. Even so, Yesalis said the athletes said a lot about their own programs.

Watson may rejoin Club

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Watson still will not indicate whether he intends to rejoin the Kansas City Country Club, although he said he is pleased by the club's decision to admit him.

"I knew I had a decent chance against him, I've played him before and he's won some and I've won some," Chang said.

Pete Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic also advanced to the second round. Sampras, the U.S. Open champion who is seeded fourth, overcame a sloppy start to beat Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Ivanisevic, the fifth seed from Yugoslavia, ousted Kevin Curren 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (9-7).

The 16-man field was determined on the basis of results in the four Grand Slam tournaments of the year — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon. The winner gets $2 million and first-round losers receive $100,000.

Chang's stamina and determination prevailed over Edberg, who made too many unforced mistakes on his usually perfect volley.

The victory leaves Chang leading 5-3 in career matches against Edberg. Chang beat Edberg when he became the youngest Grand Slam winner at the 1989 French Open.

Edberg was serving for the match at 5-4, but double-faulted and hit a volley wide to allow Chang pull even.

Chang defeated Stefan Edberg Tuesday. The tournament consists of the world's sixteen best players.

Edberg in the Grand Slam Cup

Chang, who trailed 5-3 in the decisive set, broke Edberg's last two service games to win the error-filled match.

"I knew I had a decent chance against him, I've played him before and he's won some and I've won some," Chang said.

Sampras quickly took control and dominated the second set, firing three aces on the last four points to win. He had a chance to put the match away after going up a break for a 5-4 lead in the final set, but hit a forehand long on the third break point.

But the Soviet was unable to take advantage. A spectacular passing shot down the line gave Sampras two break points and when Cherkasov netted a backhand, the American regained the lead.
North Stars lose again, Blackhawks beat Penguins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Al Macinnis, the NHL's top-scoring defenseman, extended his scoring streak to seven games with a goal and two assists Tuesday night as the Minnesota North Stars lose scorer Daimon Sweet (16.4 ppg) will help pull the Irish out of the doldrums.

Blackhawks 4, Penguins 1

PITTSBURGH — Troy Murray, Steve Larmer and Mike McNeill scored just over four minutes apart in the third period to give the Chicago Blackhawks a 4-1 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Tuesday night.

Chicago has the NHL's best road record at 11-5-1, including a 9-2-1 streak. The Penguins are 1-6-1 in their last eight home games and have scored five goals in their last four games.

USC

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The Trojans will look to se­nior forward Dennis Coleman to do most of the damage inside the paint. Coleman leads the team in rebounding with 10.2 rpg even though he is only 6-6, and is second on the team in scoring with 17.2 ppg. Point guard Robert Pack, the only other starter averaging in double figures at 13.2 ppg, handles most of the playmaking chores as he averages 5.8 apg.

USC is coached by George Raveling, one of the most rec­ognized figures in all of college basketball. Raveling, whose re­sume includes assistant coach-

Notre Dame hopes leading scorer Daimon Sweet (16.4 ppg) will help pull the Irish out of the doldrums of defeat tonight against USC.

Penguins goalie Frank Pietrangelo was given a 10­minute misconduct and game misconduct for arguing with referee Kerry Fraser after Larmer's goal at 10:49. Pietrangelo, apparently believing he was interfered with by Mike Hudson, slammed his stick against the goal cage and was given the penalties.Wooden Young replaced him.

Larmer scored his 22nd goal when he deflected Chris Chelios' shot from the right point.

Islanders 3, Devils 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Ray Ferraro's second goal of the game with 42 seconds remaining in regulation time gave the Islanders a 3-2 victory over the New Jersey Devils, snapping New York's seven­game winning streak.

Ferraro took a pass from Bill Berg in the Devils' zone, used

ing duties in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, is in his fifth season at USC. Notre Dame, meanwhile, will count on the Texas Express backcourt of DaimonSweet and Elmer Bennett for most of its scoring. Sweet, a 6-5 guard, leads the Irish with 16.4 ppg, while Bennett, who will con­tinue to assume the point guard duties while Tim Singleton is out with a back injury, averages 15.5 ppg and 4.8 apg.

6-foot junior LaPhonso Ellis (14.9 ppg, 10.9 rpg) will be counted on for inside scoring from his forward position, and 6-11 center Keith Tower should help out on the boards. Either Kevin Ellery (11.8 ppg) or freshman Brooks Boyer will round out the starting lineup.

The Islanders had been 0-5-2 since beating Winnipeg on Thanksgiving night and are 2-2-2 in their last 11 games. The Devils trailed 2-0 after two periods but tied the game on power­play goals by Brendan Shanahan and Claude Lemieux.

 Capitals 4, Flyers 1

LANDOVER, Md. — Dino Ciccarelli scored a goal and as­sisted on another as the Washington Capitals defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 on Tuesday night.

Washington improved its record to 8-4-0 in the last 12 games and is now 5-0-1 in its last six against the Flyers.

Boyer and Jon Ross have been getting considerably more playing time of late, and with Singleton's injury their contin­ued improvement off the bench may be essential to the team's progress. Boyer in particular has been impressive in the last three games, averaging 9.0 ppg over that period and helping Bennett with the ballhandling chores.

"The way I can help with Tim Singleton out of the lineup is to help bring the ball up," Boyer says. "Elmer can't do that all by himself. And if I get the open shot I think I can knock it down and maybe help out with a couple of three­pointers. I'm not going to go coast to coast and drive in anyone's face, but hopefully I can help out."
Lecture Circuit
3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Understanding the Molecular Thermodynamics of Supercritical Fluid Solutions," Prof. Joan Brennecck, department of chemical engineering. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by departments of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

4:15 p.m. Student Group Presentation, "Reproductive Rights." Room 205A O'Shaughnessy. Sponsored by gender studies department.


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**ND hopes to rebound from losing streak tonight**

Trogons invade ACC to face 2-6 team

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team desperately needs a win to pull itself out of the depths of a losing streak that has reached six games.

The Irish (2-6) hope to get a win tonight when USC visits the Joyce ACC, 8 p.m. Although the Trojans have a 4-1 record, their schedule has not been against teams like Chicago State, San Diego State and Colorado State, a respectable opponent. The Trojans lost 72-59 against Maryland.

Still, USC has beaten the teams it was expected to beat. Notre Dame, on the other hand, has not. Last Monday, for example, the Irish lost 91-77 to a very beatable Butler squad. Although coach Digger Phelps’ squad can explain its losing record by pointing out that Notre Dame’s schedule has been a murderer’s row featuring Arizona, Duke, Indiana and UCLA, the fact remains that the Irish have to win against the lesser teams even if they do play well against the top programs in the country.

USC is one of the teams on the schedule which Notre Dame must defeat.

“You have to go into every game believing you’re going to win,” said Brooks Boyer. “Especially with the situation we’re in right now, we have to go in there tomorrow, play hard and get the win.”

In order to stop USC, the Irish will have to stop 6-5 sophomore guard Harold Minner, who averages 24.0 points per game. Minner, who was recruited heavily by Notre Dame, is currently shooting 60.3 percent from the field and has made 12 of 26 three-pointers.

**Tough schedule doesn’t bother Curry**

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"Like when it’s four-out-of-four or three-on-three, I can open a lot easier. That’s the most fun part." Curry has given Curry the green light, saying, "He’s got tremendous speed, and he’s starting to use it."

Curry enjoyed a successful high school career, playing for John Marshall High School in Rochester, Minn., where he made all-conference and all-state his senior year.

Making the all-state team in Minnesota is no small feat, even so Curry was relatively unprepared for the jump to college hockey.

"The first year he was overwhelmed," says Schafer. "He’s hungrier this year, and this year he’s really coming into his own."

The Irish have a world-class, athletic department support, it just might reach it in the near future.

But stop and look around. What you find is not the characteristic characterization of the weather at Jake Kline: It’s about 16 degrees colder than surrounding areas. I don’t know why. It has something to do with the wind, and possibly the near future.

The seeming non sequitur turned out to be a telling point at the Observer, during my freshman year. I was up at the office feeling pretty proud when Dennis Corrigan, the sports editor, said, "Things are shakin’ at the Jake. Bring a parka."

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Whatever it is, it causes for vicious winds that have made my bones colder than any other weather conditions I’ve experienced at Notre Dame.

Other problems that discourage fan attendance are scarce seating, no bathrooms, no concession stands and scarce seating, no bathrooms, no concession stands and scarce seating, no bathrooms, no concession stands and scarce seating, no bathrooms, no concession stands and scarce seating, no bathrooms, no concession stands and scarce seating, no bathrooms, no concession stands and scarce seating, no bathrooms, no concession stands.