Student financial aid reached record high in 1990-91

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

An "unduplicated" number of Notre Dame students received a record-high amount of financial aid last year, according to a report issued by the office of financial aid.

Financial aid received by Notre Dame students reached a record high of $14.7 million in the 1990-91 academic year, up eight percent from the previous year, the report said. The number of students receiving aid was 7,176, an increase of 10,016, or 7.7 percent, from 1989-90.

The report said students received aid through a variety of programs, including University tuition, fees and room board, which increased from $14,700 in 1989-90 to $15,990 in 1990-91, an 8.8 percent increase, according to Russo.

Detailed graphic/ page 4

This year's total is $17,350.

The rising costs of attending ND prompted the Board of Trustees in 1990 to pursue a long-range goal of meeting the full financial need of every student, said Russo.

University tuition, fees, and room and board increased from $14,700 in 1989-90 to $15,990 in 1990-91, an 8.8 percent increase, according to Russo.

Since then, University-administered scholarships have increased from $5.4 million to $6.2 million for last year. In addition, ND students received $46.9 million in non-federal assistance and $41.4 million in federal assistance. Russo said he is pleased with the increased aid, but the University is still short of its goal to meet the full financial need of every student, said Russo.

Church must appeal to Hispanics, says Vidal

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Half of the Catholics in the United States will be Hispanic by the year 2050, according to a representative of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholics.

At the same time, many of these Hispanic Catholics are converting to Fundamentalist churches, finding them more attuned to their needs and concerns than the U.S. Catholic Church, said Jaime Vidal, assistant director of the Cushwa Center.

"American culture tends to be very absorbent," said Vidal. "America has a problem with immigrants who don't become good Americans 24 hours off the boat."

Fundamentalist churches are more appealing to Hispanic immigrants than the American Catholic Church because they are, without demanding that they become American Christians overnight," said Vidal in a recent article he wrote for Migration World magazine.

Vidal said that the establishment of Spanish parishes in the American Catholic Church would be an important step in maintaining the Hispanic Catholic following.

"Spanish parishes with Hispanic priests and Spanish-speaking masses would provide His-
To answer or not to answer?

Phone calls on campus can generally be categorized into two types, the double ring and the single ring. The double ring represents someone who is calling off campus (unless you have a brilliant roommate, who is well aware of your tolerance towards single rings and cleverly dials the prefix before the extension). These phone calls are usually answered immediately after the first double ring.

The single ring, on the other hand represents an e-on-campus caller and is usually answered only on occasion, especially when one is extremely lonely and has not received a double ring for a number of months. Warning! This way of distinguishing rings might lead to some confusion, especially when one returns home for break.

Double rings can further be divided into two general groups: those who you want to talk to and those who you don't.

Those who you want to talk to...

1. The Family—Although this group can sometimes fit into either category, it's a reliable "double-ringer" and maybe the only one you receive, so learn to appreciate it.

2. The Significant Other—If you don't have one, you can automatically proceed to number three.

3. Long-Distance Friends—The best part of a double-ringer from a long-distance friend is that you don't have to foot the bill and believe me, this can be quite cost-efficient. Unfortunately, most of my long-distance friends are in the same financial state as I am, making the most readily used form of communication the phone.

Since I have just exhausted the double rings from those you want to talk to, I will proceed to the second category.

Those you don't want to talk to.

Because of the magnitude of this category, I have selectively chosen the top two double-ringers I least enjoy receiving.

1. Larry the local—Larry is the generic name for any random guy who tried to pick you up the night before. Although he swears he found your number in the upstairs bathroom of the nearest local establishment, your best friend secretly reveals she just copied the ten bucks. The best way to deal with this type of phone call is to hang up.

2. Obscene calls—This category can sometimes be grouped with the previous one although they usually tend to be a little more intense. These double-ringers are usually characterized by few words and a lot of heavy breathing. If the caller does try to fool you by stating he is from the school laundry service and that some of your lingerie is now in his possession, inform him that this is impossible, for you rarely wear underwear, and when you do it's only on special occasions. He will most likely think you are more of a pervert than he is and hang up.

After carefully analyzing the pros and cons of both single rings and double rings the question still remains should you answer the phone or shouldn't you? I'll let the receiver decide.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/November 21

VOLUME IN SHARES 105,114,765

NYSE INDEX 12.82

S&P COMPOSITE 15.75

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL 2,932.64

PRECIOUS METALS GOLD $ 53.00 silver 1.41.00

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Nov. 22

1945: President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating the Japanese during World War II

1963: President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

1967: The UN Security Council approved Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from territories it captured in 1967, and implicitly calls on Israeli's adversarics to recognize the Jewish state's right to exist.
Panel discusses art and morality

By BRENDAN QUINN
News Writer

A panel of Notre Dame professors examined the validity of mixing art and morality yesterday in light of a Snite Museum photo exhibit portraying the effects of El Salvador's civil war on its people.

"Art in the past has not taken sides on justice issues," said Douglas Kinsey, professor of fine arts. "It is difficult to have that concept incorporated into the work of art and its complexity.

"I think that, as an artist, it is almost necessary to deal with issues that are really upsetting to the artist. It is difficult to understand artists apart from that," added Kinsey, an artist himself.

The panel's remarks concerned the exhibition "Stories from Salvador: Photographs by Steve Moriarty" which is on display in O'Shaughnessy Galleries East in the Snite Museum of Art. Moriarty, an adjunct assistant professor in the Arts and Letters core course, and Ben Giamo, assistant professor in American studies, joined Kinsey in the panel discussion, titled "Art, Morality, Journalism: Do They Mix?"

The exhibition is an attempt to help the Salvadoran people tell their story "as I see it," said Moriarty. Giamo said that Moriarty's photographs "restore photographs' clarity and power as a medium of social documentation and aesthetic expression. They are at once affirmative and disturbing, genuine and horrific, dignified and disheartening."

The forty black and white photographs themselves both show "all the tragedy of the civil war in El Salvador and the forces at work to reconstruct," Moriarty added. The photographs tell the story of a people who, though threatened with death every day, hold out hope for the future, he said. The photographs are "pieces of art generate contradiction. It (a photograph's) immediacy makes me uncomfortable. The subject matter is upsetting while the photograph is artistically pleasing," said Kinsey.

Giamo concluded that it is possible to blend social justice issues and aesthetic qualities in a photograph. Moriarty graduated from Notre Dame in 1969 and returned to receive his Master of Fine Arts degree in Photography in 1980. He has visited El Salvador seven times since 1985 in order to capture the people's story on film.
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Church
continued from page 1

Hispanic Catholics with the capac-
ity and knowledge to build a Hispi-
can Church] from a position of strength," said Vidal. [Hispanic Catholics] could de-
cide at their own pace what parts of their old culture to keep and let go and do the same with American culture," Vidal said that by the time third generation Hispanic Catholics in America come about that full integration into the American church will have occurred.

But to first attract and main-
tain the Hispanic Catholic fol-
lowing in America, the Ameri-
can Church has to be more aware and sensitive to the needs and concerns of early Hispanic Catholic immigrants, Vidal said. "To figure out how the Ameri-
can Catholic Church must treat this situation and why this dilemma has occurred in the first place, the Guadalupe Cen-
tral has received a $294,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment to study Hispanic Catholics in the 20th-Century United States. Twenty researchers will be employed in the project, their professions ranging from his-
torians to theologians to soci-
ologists, Vidal said. The study will be published in three volumes. The first two volumes will focus on the his-
tory and identity of the Mexi-
can, Cubans and Puerto Ricans in the 1900-1965 period. The third volume will analyze the experience of all Hispanic Catholics since 1965. The entire three volume study is scheduled to come out by mid 1993 or early 1994, Vidal said.

Bush
continued from page 1

charging job discrimination by emplo-
yers of the rights of women and religious
minorities to sue and collect dam-
gages for job discrimination, including sexual harassment.

It was Bush's agreement to support a modified version of the bill, and drop his potent political argument that it would prompt employers to resort to racial quotas, that brought overwhelming congressional

passage. However, Bush signed the Civil Rights Act of 1991 in a Rose Garden ceremony that was overshadowed by the storm of controversy over another proposed constitutional amendment order circulated Wednesday evening to government agencies. Most Democrats stayed away from the signing in protest.

The order would have ended preferential hiring and promo-
tions for women and minorities and dropped federal guidelines for hiring practices that the courts apply to private busi-
nesses — rules that had their start in the Nixon administra-
tion and have been in place for two decades.

White House spokesmen said Bush had never seen the docu-
ment. They said it was written by his personal attorney, Gray and circulated without Bush's knowledge.

Gray accepted total blame for creating the flap. "I regret it. If it's the only mistake I make, I won't be doing too bad," he told The Associated Press. He said he did not realize how the statement would be interpreted, and that it was never intended to target affirmative action or the setting aside of federal contracts for minorities and women. "That's a mistake I should have anticipated," he said.

"I didn't think it was that big a deal," Gray added.

White House officials said Bush was unhappy about the incident. "He was clearly dis-

tressed that what should have been a fairly clear signing cer-
emony had been clouded," one senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

After the signing, the White House released a new state-
ment in Bush's name replacing the earlier one and deleting the termination orders for affirma-
tive action programs.

But presidential press secre-
tary Marlin Fitzwater refused to rule out the possibility that Bush would later order such changes.

"We support preferences and set asides as long as they're consistent with the law," Fitzwater said.

Separately, a senior adminis-
tration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there is strong support among Bush's advisers for proceeding with the dismantling of some affirmative action programs.

That official predicted more activity in that area and said Bush decided to remove the language proposed by Gray be-
cause "he thought this was not the right time."

"I support affirmative action," Bush said in signing the new civil rights law. "Nothing in this bill overturns the government's affirmative action program."

"Unlike last year's bill, a bill I was forced to veto, this bill will not encourage lawsuits on the basis of numbers alone," Bush said.

Aid
continued from page 1

But Williams, who admitted his

mistakes, said he feels a duty to
take that little to turn around

what he did. "It's the only mistake I make, I

regret it. If it's the only mistake I make, I

won't be doing too bad," he told The Associated Press. He said he did not realize how the statement would be interpreted, and that it was never intended to target affirmative action or the setting aside of federal contracts for minorities and

would be used for scholarships. The interest

university-administered scholarships are taken from 2

sources, said Russo.

"Expendable scholarships come from funds solicited from various donors and are imme-
diately distribut-
endowed scholarships. The NBC

money will contribute to en-

dowed scholarships. The NBC

money is for de-

serving undergraduate students in need of financial assistance," said Russo. "The NBC contract

was a great windfall to help ac-
celerate getting to the goal of the

trustees." According to Russo, about $30 million, or 58 per-
cent, of total aid went to un-
dergraduates while $28 million, 42 percent, went to graduate students. About 70 percent of undergraduates and 76 percent of graduate students received aid.

Also included in the total aid received was $6.3 million in ROTC scholarships to 50 ND students. The office of financial aid distinguishes ROTC money from other federal aid because ROTC money comes from the U.S. Department of Defense while most other federal money comes from the Department of Education.

Russo called the increase in University-administered scholar-
ships significant, but he ex-
pressed concern for the same needs of many students.

"We need to do a better job," he said. "If we want to stay competitive in the admissions market, we must be concerned about academic quality and diversity, we need more scholar-
ship money.

"We have a goal that we will need to meet the need of every student," he said.

The ND office of development, charged with investing University funds, has set as its top priority undergraduate scholar-
ships, according to Russo.

"The entire three volume study is scheduled to come out by mid 1993 or early 1994, Vidal said.

The Observer
Friday, November 22, 1991

NOTRE DAME SCHOLAR AID 1990-91 66.6 1989-90 61.2 1990-91 6.2 1989-90 5.4 1990-91 31.5 1989-90 27.2

FEDERAL AID (NON-ROTC) 1990-91 66.6 1989-90 61.2

All data given in millions of dollars

STUDENTS RECEIVING AID 1990-91 22.6 1989-90 23.6

TUTION, FEES, ROOM AND BOARD 1990-91 $11,960 1989-90 $14,700

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT NEXT SEMESTER?

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Phone: 239-5017
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department may not force universities to remove students' names from campus police reports by threatening to withhold federal aid, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris was a victory for college newspaper editors who argued they should have the same access to information on campus police blotters as is available from off-campus police.

"I'm excited," said one of the plaintiffs, Sam Cristy, editor of the student newspaper at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. "Crime records need to be available to the public immediately."

The First Amendment requires proof of a governmental interest to justify restricting access to information, Harris wrote. "Defendants have not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," the judge said.

The Education Department was acting under a 1974 law intended to protect the privacy of students' educational and health records. Legislation is pending in Congress to revise the law and allow students' names to be disclosed on police reports.

The department sent letters in February to 14 universities warning they could lose their federal funding if they continued to make public the names of students who were arrested or involved in incidents that led to a campus police report. The rest of the information on the report could be made public.

At least five of those universities began deleting students' names from police reports, the judge said. The department has used such "extraordinary leverage" in 150 such cases since 1974, he wrote.

**Hickey to review RHA parietals plan**

By NICOLE MCGRATH

News Writer

The proposed change in Saint Mary's parietals has not yet been addressed by the SMC administration. It was reported at Thursday's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting.

The parietals report was reviewed this week and will be reviewed again at a senior officers' meeting next week, said Brenda Oake, RHA vice-president.

"I think that we should be optimistic, but I have no idea when the change could take place," said Oake.

RHA's proposal, submitted last week to SMC President William Hickey, would change parietals hours to 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily in SMC residence halls.

In other business, it was announced that an AIDS video/question-and-answer session is being planned for either Dec. 10 or 11. Charles Pressler, assistant professor of sociology, will lead the qestion-and-answer session. The session will be held in either Carroll Auditorium or Stapleton Lounge.

Upcoming events also include a week of activities from Dec. 2-7 sponsored by Students for Environmental Action. The goal is to make students more aware of the environment.

A weekend retreat called the "Death, Divorce" session is being held from Dec. 6-8, according to Maureen Connelly, Notre Dame RHA rep. Information can be obtained from the Alumni Continuing Education Office at Notre Dame and Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's.

Next semester, the Late Night Olympics will be held Jan. 31 from 8 p.m.-4 a.m. There will be ten teams with three dorms representing a team. Five representatives from Saint Mary's will be active in the event. "It is important that students take an active role in orchestrating it," said Sally DeRogoski, assistant director of Rec Services.
Priest discusses role of Blessed Virgin

By MARY SCHULTZE
News Writer

The role of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Church and her poten­
tial impact on the lives of be­
lievers was the topic of the sec­
ond session of the lectures on
Mary yesterday.

The series is to familiarize the Notre Dame community with the impact of Mary, as our Mother, has in our lives, according to Dolores Tantoco-Stauder, Notre Dame librarian and Tribut to Our Lady coordinator.

Father Bernard Galie, pastor of Holy Family Parish and chaplain of the Kats of Columbus and the South Bend Police Department, first dis­

cussed "Mary, the Woman for All Times."

Contrary to the belief that veneration of Mary is reminis­
cent of the old Church, Galie argued that the teaching of the Second Vatican Council rein­
forces "Mary's right of venera­
tion from us."

Because she is the Mother of God and the Mother of the Church, Mary also is our Mother.

"Through the order of grace, Mary shines forth to the whole
community of the elect as an ideal of virtue," he said. She is a model in her virginity, charity, love and service.

For the whole Catholic com­
munity, Galie said, devotions to
God. Galie said that devotion to
Mary can be an important means of intercessory power with
God. "Mary is the woman for all the Church," he said, "and she
was often are, burdened, seeking God."

Adrian Reimers then spoke on
"Mary as Mother and the image of the Church," relating the im­
pact that his faith in Mary had on his pursuit for a Ph.D.

After completing an M.A. in
philosophy in 1973, Reimers hoped to get his doctorate in philosophy. However, due to his involvement in a charismatic renewal movement within the Church, he neglected his studies and failed the com­
prehensive exams. Reimers said that this changed his life and led him to turn to the power of
Mary.

While at first he couldn't make sense out of Mary's role, he started praying the rosary and asked Mary not to let him
"be deceived." At the Crocro in the summer of 1985, Reimers asked Mary to help him receive his Ph.D. In exchange he would "wear her image and publicize the fact that she had done this for me."

One year later, Reimers re­
ceived notice that he was ac­
ccepted to the International Akademie for Philosophie in Linz, Austria, because "Mary has agreed to finance a work-study student."

In thanks for his prayer being answered, Reimers and his wife entered more deeply to devo­
tion of Our Lady and conse­
crated their marriage to the ser­
vice of the Church.

In the last lecture, "The Power of Prayer," USI student Lisa Renee Haskel explained the role that prayer, especially the Rosary, had in her decision to become a Catholic.

"In her childhood, she "cannot remember not knowing God," but as she grew older her feel­
ing changed. Things started to
seem empty in high school, and Lisa said, "I wanted a deeper relationship with God."

A friend told her about his Catholic faith, and although she was very skeptical at first, Haskel listened with inter­
est. When he and his family
left for Medjugorje, she left her with books to read about Catholicism. He returned with a small rosary for Haskel and a faith that captivated her.

"I realize (he) was used as an instrument by Mary to help me," Haskel said.

She decided to pray the rosary and believes it gave her strength. The turning point in her life occurred as she said the rosary and saw Mary's invita­
tion to "carry the Cross."

Consequently, Haskel entered an RCIA program and after months of reflection joined the Catholic faith. She even plans to enter the religious of the Oasis of Peace and thinks the call to a religious life proves that "conversion in my life will never stop."

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — City zoo officials hoping to mate a 4-year-old Siberian tiger put the animal through ultrasound tests to find out why the big cat hasn't become pregnant.

"We ruled out a lot of possible abnormalities in the repro­
ductive tract," William Kirk Suedmeyer, a veterinarian, said Thursday. "Everything on ul­
trasound appeared to be nor­
mal."

Although ultrasound exami­
nations are being used more
commonly in veterinary medicine, the tiger test was the zoo's first use of the diagnostic tool, said Potawatomii Zoo di­
rector Johnny Martinez.

Ultrasound imaging uses sound waves to create a video image of internal organs, en­
abling doctors to view the or­
gans without the risk of surgery. Ultrasound is com­
monly used to monitor preg­
nancies.

The big cat, Kabushka, and her breeding mate, Chuklovich, are on loan to the zoo for two
years under the close monitor­ing of the Species Survival Plan. Our most widespread survival plan, administered by zoo experts, reduces genetic defects caused by inbreeding through carefully planned breeding of non-re­
lated animals, said Martinez.

Under the computer-coordi­
nated plan, the zoo's tigers can be mated only during a two­
year period that ends next year, he said. The allotted time is dwindling, so the zoo turned to the ultrasound examination on Wednesday.

Kabushka was anesthetized and laid on her side while John Harding, a physician, and techni­
cians Gerri Moore and Pam Nicolit delivered the test. The crew soon turned the 290­
pound animal on its back to get a better image.

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Just looking
Sophomore John Hinding browses around the art sale in the Dooley Room of LaFortune yesterday afternoon. Arts and crafts from many different countries were available at the sale.

The Observer Friday, November 22, 1991

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

The Observer Friday, November 22, 1991

The Observer/E.G. Bailey
Professor addresses
international ethics

By CHRISY HALL
News Writer

In a society where money and power are desired by so many people, the mention of ethics elicits cynicism, said a professor in a lecture Thursday.

Devis Goulet, an economics professor, is the William and Dorothy O'Neill Chair of Education for Justice, as well as both a Faculty Fellow for the Kellogg Institute for Peace.

Research in the area of ethics, economics, and human rights has taken him across the globe, from South America to Warsaw.

Goulet's lecture, titled "International Ethics and Human Rights," focused on the present role that ethics plays in the world. Yet, contrary to Nietzsche's claim that ethics is for the weak," as Goulet mentioned, there is actually a growing need and role for ethics in today's world.

The language of politics, Goulet observed, is saturated in the talk of ethics. Objectives and theories, when hidden behind a concern for ethics, carry substantial weight with a politician's constituents.

Even when war is waged, such as America's incursion into a N. invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, it is done so "under the cloak of ethics," according to Goulet.

Most ethical discourse by politicians applies to three areas of interest. Goulet listed these as well as guarantee of international solidarity, and human rights.

Goulet concentrated specifically on the issue of human rights. He distinguished two areas of human rights, one belonging to economic and social rights and the other belonging to political and civil rights. Goulet differentiated between these two areas by giving the examples of capitalism and communism.

Democratic capitalism of the United States guarantees the civil rights of free speech and freedom of religion but, unlike communism, does not guarantee shelter and food, said Goulet. Capitalism can only provide a meritocracy vs. political pluralism. "Ethical advocacy becomes a political power game," said Goulet.

Another significant problem on human rights is a two-fold contradiction concerning economic and political rights.

Goulet discussed the two ethical streams of protest stemming from the issue of the Brazil rain forest. One side says that development of the land is crucial to providing places for people to live, while environmentalists claim that development of the rain forest will create an irreparable effect on our environment.

Developers, according to Goulet, strengthen their claim by bringing up how an individual's constituencies have a legitimate claim in demanding rights. Goulet stated that we must first guarantee the rights of the poor and the persecuted.

Emerging from the debate on human rights is a two-fold contradiction concerning economic and political rights. "Ethical advocacy becomes a political power game," said Goulet.

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Emerging from the debate on human rights is a two-fold contradiction concerning economic and political rights. "Ethical advocacy becomes a political power game," said Goulet.
I'm going to catch you!

Christopher Silvestri chases a squirrel outside of LaFortune yesterday afternoon. His mother teaches at Saint Mary's.

WASHINGTON — Candidates may not be so campaign after campaign, somebody running for president blurts out a tasteless joke or turns to a refusal apology when it becomes public. Spiro Agnew is the latest but won't be the last to run afoul of his own locker room humor.

Off-color or ethnic jokes were political liabilities long before candidates and head tables were wired for sound and television. Now there are sinister, as the Nebraska senator discovered.

The crude joke he told was about two senators in a bar and a man who wants to pick up one of the women; in this version, the man is supposed to be a rival Democratic candidate Ed Brown Jr., the former California governor.

A cable television microphone was recording when Kerrey told the joke to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, another presidential candidate, at the head table of a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Bedford, Iowa, last weekend.

Four days later, the San Francisco Chronicle picked up the incident. The joke itself was too explicit to be fit for print, so Kerrey has refused to talk about it. At least it can't be widely reprinted.

That didn't stop Vice President Dan Quayle's press secretary from pursuing Kerrey's own attempt at humor on the issue, according to an article in today's Washington Post.

"The good news is that the depressive episode appeared to be a real one," said David Beckwith, a GASP fund raiser on Wednesday. "The bad news is that they'll be coming our way to support us.

"We're on guard," Reagan told reporters Wednesday. "We're not going to take this lightly."

"How do you tell the Pole at the cocktail?" he asked.

"How do you tell the Italian?" he's the one who bet the duck.

"How do you know the Mafia duck?"

"The duck wins."

When that one was reprinted, Reagan at first, tried to brush off the criticism it drew. Then he said that he had told the joke as an example of the kind of ethnic humor that offends people and shouldn't be repeated.

The Kerrey defense was similar. He said he'd told Clinton the lesbian story as they swapped samples of the bad jokes that sometimes are suggested to candidates.

"During a private conversation at a roast last weekend, there were a lot of inappropriate jokes being told and repeated," Kerrey said in a written apology on Tuesday. "I made a mistake in repeating one I shouldn't have.

"I'm quite aware that it offended people and I apologize," he added during a campaign stump speech in San Francisco General Hospital.

He said it was insensitive, "a lapse of locker room discussion.

President Bush has generally been prudent with his humor; a summer ago he joked about Israeli ex-prisoner Daniel Frauskis thinking a naval exercise is something in Jane Fonda's workout book. They think he got the 1988 campaign.

But in 1984, after his vice presidential debate with Geraldine Ferraro, he told support­ ers, "We went to kick a guy last night," and was chagrined when the remark was picked up on a newsman's microphone. He later said he talked that way but didn't like it to do it in public.

In 1986, Spiro Agnew said he'd meant no ethnic slur, only locker room humor, when he walked a past a sleeping reporter of Japanese ancestry on his vice presidential campaign plane and asked, "What's wrong with the fat Jap?

After that wound up in print, Agnew apologized and lamented the loss of the camaraderie that exists among men which allows them to insult one another in a friendly fashion.

For political candidates, that's the problem.

The really safe jokes for a candidate are the self-deprecating. It's a bargain to deal with a political´ candidate who's a little self-critical about his age or John Kennedy's about his family for-mer/

"I will not make an issue of his Reagan's youth and inexperience."

D.A.R.T. COURSE CLOSINGS

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Dear Editor:

So what are you doing for Thanksgiving? Me, I’m going to Chicago. No, my family isn’t there. None of my roommates live there either. I’m going to visit some really special folks, though. They’re guests at a homeless shelter for single mothers. For Thanksgiving I shall be their guest. In lieu of being with loved ones, I shall have some time with people who need family. I write this letter to invite you to join me.

Many of us have families we care very deeply about. For homeless people in Chicago, things are not very different. They too have families, even if things aren’t working too well for them now. But the women I have met at Saint Martin de Porres House of Hope are people of dignity and caring. They have shown me much concerning what it means to care about a person humanly.

While our classmates are with their loved ones, we who might live too far from South Bend to go home have the opportunity to share Thanksgiving with people who need love. From Wednesday evening through Sunday morning, we shall be living and helping at the House of Hope. We’ll get to spend some time with kids who desperately need attention. We’ll do some special things with the kids, giving their mothers a chance to have some rest for themselves. We’ll share meals with homeless families and with people dedicated to serving them. Ours is not the only opportunity to do something special for Thanksgiving. Brother Bonaventure Scully of Keenan Hall is taking a group of people to the L’Arche Community for the Handicapped at Daybreak in Toronto. Those who choose to go with Brother Bonaventure will be the guests of some mentally handi-capped folks who work and live in community up in Toronto. Brother’s crew will be leaving Wednesday night to return Sunday morning.

If you are interested in either program, please call Brother Bonaventure at 239-7353 or call me at 283-1149. Brother has two seats open in his car. I have five spots available as this letter goes to print. Please contact us as soon as you can so we may tell our respective hosts how many will be joining them.

As Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and Holy Cross students, we have the unique good fortune to learn about ourselves by living the call to caring. This Thanksgiving we have another chance to live goodness in a new way. I sincerely hope you might have the opportunity to join us.

Jim DeMarco
O’Hara-Grace Townhouses
Nov. 20, 1991
Groove to the rhythms of Africa

By STEVE BROWN
Accent Writer

"Festival of African Rhythms," celebrating the rich and rhythmic culture of Africa, will be presented by the Notre Dame African Students Association tonight in Washington Hall at 7 p.m. The festival promises to be an exciting evening of African music, drumming, and dancing.

One of the featured acts will be the African-American Unity Ensemble, which is affiliated with the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. The ensemble, founded and headed by Midawo Gideon Foli Alorwoyie, consists of performers from various walks of life.

The troupe will present renditions of traditional ethnic music and dances from Benin, Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, and Togo, as well as Midawo's home, Ghana. The second act featured in the festival will be the Jiki Band, which appeared at Notre Dame last year during Africa Week.

The Festival promises to be a unique, rich, rhythmic, harmonious and beautiful celebration of percussion.

Headed by master drummer Musa La Lu Mosley, the band should exceed their last performance with the addition of a log-drum performance which ranges between sedate, ritualistic movements to fast-paced, energetic dances.

Mosley is currently the drummer-in-residence at Chicago's Jiki Ballet Company, the Nubian Cultural Dance Theatre, and the Muntu Dance Theatre of Chicago.

The Festival, held at 7 p.m. on Friday in Washington Hall, will be filled with unique and exotic drumming and dancing. Admission for the event is $3 for students and $5 for non-students.

Voices of Faith "speaks to you"

By JULIE WILKENS
Accent Writer

"We're not here to entertain, it's not about entertaining. It's about coming together and praising the Lord." That's how Patty Cushing, co-president of the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble, explained the idea behind the group, which is holding its annual fall concert this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Despite this claim, the seventy-five members cannot help but be entertaining. The organization, which started around twelve years ago with half a dozen students, has almost tripled in the last three years alone.

"The entire group is completely student run," said Cushing. "Most other groups usually have faculty involved. We buy the music, learn it, teach it. It's about coming together and praising the Lord."
The group offers an outlet for Minority students to come together and praise the Lord," said Cushing. "Many students are not Catholic, they don't get much out of church here." However, the group is not limited to Minority students. "Anybody can join. People just don't know. Right now there are about ten white students in the group."

Senior Regina Steele, director of the Voices of Faith, restated the idea behind the group. "We're not just to entertain, we have a spiritual message to send forth to our audience. We, as a group, believe in what we're singing," said Steele.

The group has many plans for the future. They are going on tour to Georgia and Florida for Spring Break and hope to make a tape. "We're also trying to earn money for choir robes for the trip," said Cushing.

Their upcoming performance, titled "Speak to My Heart," will be this Sunday, at 7:15 in Washington Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the LaFortune information desk at $2 for students and $4 dollars for general admission.

Co-president Keith Johnson seemed to explain the group's concept best. "Praising God is a privilege and a powerful medium to touch people's hearts. If the choir can inspire just one person to have a closer walk with God, our purpose has been accomplished."

Variety show features Black Images

By JEANNIE SHIN

Accent Writer

egan Dumbho is back. Two years ago, Meagan Dumbho was mugged on "Rape Road." In self-defense, she responsibly enrolled in Tae Kwon Do 101. Nonetheless, the following year, she was confronted by the notorious Blue Jogger.

And now, Meagan Dumbho is back for the third year in a row. Dumbho, a regular in the annual Black Images Variety Show, will once again be featured as the star in a parody of on-campus crime.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Black Cultural Arts Festival is sponsoring Black Images, a two hour variety show. This event is scheduled to take place on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

"This year's show is full just of surprises—no one will know exactly what to expect," said Sophomore Tom Steele, Black Images' Commissioner.

The show will feature a wide range of acts, including poetry readings, dance routines, monologues, parodies, and mostly comedies. The show also features Mike Penman, a senior poet on campus. According to Steele, "He's gonna be famous one day."

The theme—"Black Images At the Apollo"—is a play off of the Apollo Theater in New York. Just like the Apollo Theater, Black Images is featuring the Sandman, Junior, Mike Swanson, is the Sandman and is free to yank acts off the stage, if "booed" by the audience.

"Of course all this should be done in good taste, but the audience is free to openly express their sentiments about each act and "boo" if they like. The crowd participation should make the show even more of a good time," said Steele.

Another new addition to Black Images is a segment entitled "Music Through the Ages." This five part feature occurs between acts and presents the evolution of Black music.

"All these new additions really make the show complete. There is never any dead space. The crowd is constantly being entertained," said Steele.

The first and foremost purpose for Black Images is to entertain. Equally important, however, is the chance for the Black community on campus to expose their talents. Black Images serves as an outlet and is a chance to express themselves through poetry, dance, and various other forms.

Although the variety show is sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival, it is not limited only to the Black community. It is open to all students, both as participants and viewers alike.

"There is a good mix of people within Black Images this show. It is not just for Black people. So, I hope people don't get hung up on the title. Just come and see the show and you'll get a better idea about Black culture as well as others," said Steele.

After the variety show, the Black Cultural Arts Festival will also be hosting an after-party at Theodore's. A DJ and dancing will entertain from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admissions to both the show and party are $2 and the party alone is $1.
A new resident of Stanford Hall: Darby O'Gill

How can I show my support for another dorm's pet? For 24 years I have served as kennel master to cocker spaniels who came as puppies to Notre Dame. Pedigrees are helpful in allowing you to predict the size, appearance, personality, and temperament of the animal you are inviting to share your space. But pedigrees, or not, a dog is a dog.

A must met in the streets is no less than a dog. A thoroughbred winning blue ribbons is no more than a dog, and if the animal is properly domesticated, his companionship through the years as man's best friend, descended from the dumb creatures whom Adam named, is enough to bring joy to your life, just because he's a dog.

When people ask me about their new puppy, I warn them about doing this, but it it can't be said. To a dog owner, the joy of owning an adorable puppy is an unmitigated delight. The lads may have played with an Oliver Twist or a dog, unlike the boy, he came from the animal shelter, not the workhouse. He's on the lookout for love, kindness, acceptance, and a good meal as young Beau was, but perhaps up until now, he has never really found them.

Whenever I meet a dog on a walk, he is shy, cute, wonderful, and endearing. The colors of the fur of his ruff make him handsome, and he has ears that like a shepherd's. He is as affectionate and respectful as a classmate of Darby's, and as endearing. The colors of the Darby-tree have never really found them.

Every spring, dogs which were never house-broken are turned loose on the streets because no Christian mother is going to allow her college kid to bring home a pet, long past the curfew. They can happen when the only time the students are in class, to prevent the creatures can find hidden in the frosty chocolate. Darby was tethered when I'm eating lunch, just because he's a dog; and if the animal is properly domesticated, his puppy's good health can be expensive, those trips to the vet for the appropriate shots, and in times of sickness or other emergencies, can be as costly as though you were taking a child on weekly visits to the orthodontist.

Students who plan to keep dogs when they move off-campus should take my warnings to heart, for they can be guilty of an injustice against a creature that never harmed them, if they allow it to grow up, wild and unmanured. This can happen when the only time students have to spend with their creature is a few hours in the evening; the creature can be pitiable in its need for attention, if it has spent the day locked in the cellar while the students are in classes, to prevent it from leaving its calling card upstair, downstairs, all over the house.

Father King can rely on the students of Zahm to be good to Beau as the hall dog. The original Darby, who came to live with me when I was the rector of Keenan, still survives. It warns me that any dog circulating willfully from one room to another in a student dorm could be a temptation to some lads in search of kicks.

According to the apocrypha, a few of the lads, feeling playful, decided it would be great sport to dump the rector's dog down the laundry chute from the fourth floor, onto a pile of sheets at the bottom of the chute. The lads may have speculated about doing this, but it couldn't have happened. On the night when the dump was alleged to have taken place, Darby O'Gill was in Michigan, taking full advantage of a package deal offered by a stu-d farm in Michigan. If the abuse had taken place, my concern would be, not for the dog, who would have survived without trauma, but for the perpetrators of the cruelty. If there had been sickies living in Keenan, willing, for the fun of it, to risk hurting a little laddie dog, whose specialty was comforting losers, they might have been left terminally insensitive.

So how can I give a leg-up to young Beau as the dog-in-residence at Zahm? Perhaps we could establish a hotline between Zahm and Stanford. If Beau is ever in need of a dog biscuit, a pat, a walk, or a collar, his manager could call me. Or if Beau gets the blues, Darby could visit him. Beau was the best of lads. He could face with, after leaving the puppy farm. What could be more biblical than for those three charmers to offer each other edges, they're kinder to Darby O'Gill still than I am. That dog, as the free of my life, is a runner-up to students.
Martina advances

NEW YORK (AP) — Storming back from a disastrous first set, Martina Navratilova over­came Arantxa Sanchez Vicario on Thursday night to grab a spot in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims Championships.

After playing one of the worst sets of her long career, the 35­set, Martina Navratilova, who was seeded 12, 6­4, 6­4, 2­6 and move a step closer to her fifth title in this season-ending tournament.

Navratilova, who was seeded fourth in the elite­16 player field, next will play the winner of Thursday night's second quarterfinal between Steffi Graf, the No. 2 seed and twice a Furnished.

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Navratilova speaks on AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova says she isn't being critical of Magic Johnson. It's just that she is "mad as hell" over the double standard the public has about sex and the sexes.

Earlier this week, Navratilova told the New York Post that while she agreed that it was tragic that her ex­husband basketball star had contracted the AIDS virus, she felt his revelation that he had been promiscuous was "bad" and "frighting.

Thursday night, Navratilova said her comments had drawn "very positive" responses.

"A lot of people have been thinking those thoughts, but have not been stupid enough or brave enough to say them," she said. "Or vocal enough or fa­mous enough, I suppose. A lot of people are thinking that, but they are not being interviewed." 

Talking to reporters after a hard­fought 1­6, 6­4, 6­2 quarter­final victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the Virginia Slims Championships, Navratilova took the opportu­nity to clarify her remarks.

"I certainly didn't mean my comments to be in any way negative towards Magic," Navratilova said. "Selfishly, I feel I wish that he hadn't gotten it so I could watch him play basketball. I like one of my heroes as a basketball player."

"But I felt that I needed to say what I felt." In the newspaper article, Navratilova said that if a "heterosexual woman who had been with 100 or 200 men" re­vealed that she had contracted AIDS, "they'd call her a whore and a slut and corporations would drop her like a lead bal­loon. And she'd never get a job again."

"It's a very big­time double standard," she said. "And frightening because it's happening." She told the Post that Johnson is "preaching the wrong mess­age. He's saying it's OK to be promiscuous as long as you are a conce­ned. That's not good. It's said.

On Thursday, she didn't back down from any of her state­ments, but she did clarify her position.

"People can take things out of context and make it sound bit­ter or negative," she said, "but it certainly wasn't meant that way. And I think Magic having AIDS is a tragedy for his wife and son and ... make people realize that anybody can get it under any unfortunate circumstances.
**SPORTS**

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

**NBA STANDINGS, BOXES AND LEADERS**

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**NBA STANDINGS**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**SCOREBOARD**

**FOOTBALL**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**SOUTHWEST**

**SCOREBOARD**

**FOOTBALL**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**FOOTBALL**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**SCOREBOARD**

**FOOTBALL**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**SCOREBOARD**
Ohio State vs. Michigan is a true sports rivalry

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The rivalry between Ohio State and Michigan does what a great rivalry should do: It makes otherwise mature adults act crazy.

Even when there’s not much on the line, there’s an awful lot on the line.

For example:

No. 4 Michigan (9-1 overall, 7-0 Big Ten) clinched the Rose Bowl berth last week. But a win on Saturday against the No. 10 Buckeyes clinches an outright Big Ten championship.

— Ohio State (8-2, 5-2) has accepted a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl and is trying for its first nine-win season since a 10-2 finish in 1986. But a win against the Wolverines could save coach John Cooper’s job.

Cooper is 0-3 against Michigan since replacing Earle Bruce.

“I think about it,” Cooper said. “You (media) won’t let me forget it, will you?”

It isn’t that the Buckeyes haven’t been competitive. All three games have been close — the Wolverines won all three games have been close — and 16-13. But close has never counted for much in Ohio State-Michigan.

All three games have been close since replacing Earle Bruce.

It’s always an extra when you beat the Wolverines 51-31. The Wolverines feel they still have an outside shot at the national championship — if they can beat Ohio State and handle undefeated Washington on New Year’s Day in Pasadena.

That’s why there wasn’t much celebration with Michigan clinched a share of the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl berth at Illinois last week.

“A lot of people are going to say we have a shot at a national championship,” Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. “All those things are state of mind and excuses. I don’t expect that to happen.”

Niners’ Rice unhappy with injury, team’s shaky play

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers receiver Jerry Rice admitted Thursday that football isn’t as much fun as it used to be.

“I’m the type of person who likes to come to work when I’m really feeling good,” said Rice. “The last year, with 1:30 left in the game and the score tied 10-10, Cooper had Ohio State quarterback Greg Frey try an option from a fourth-and-15 situation at the Buckeyes’ 30-yard line.

Rice blamed his discontent on a posterior cruciate ligament tear in his right knee and team injuries, mainly to quarterback Steve Bono.

“I ordered the deep ball any time,” said Rice. “But Steve Young and Steve Bono aren’t going to stay with me all the time. As Joe (Montana) would. Joe is the type of quarterback who will hang with me a little longer because we had that chemistry going.”

“Joe would put the ball in the air at times before the receiver was open. He would pick his spots. It’s all about getting an extra when you get the ball early.”

“When Joe went down, it really changed our entire season,” he added.

Rice said he was reluctant to criticize quarterback Steve Bono, who replaced Steve Young. In the 2-13 games Bono has started, Rice has caught just six passes for 46 yards and no touchdowns. Prior to that, Rice had caught 39 passes for 646 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

“I shouldn’t put that pressure on him because he has enough things to think about back there,” Rice said of Bono. “Once he starts feeling comfortable in the pocket, he will be able to stay with the primary receiver a little longer.”

Rice said he was feeling better and that his injured knee was close to “90 percent.”

San Francisco coach George Seifert agreed with Rice, saying that his star receiver was developing the same kind of relationship with Young just before the latter was injured.

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Bill, Sean and Mom - I mean Missy
Perles to step down as MSU coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University President John DiBiagio announced Tuesday that he has asked George Perles to give up his head football coach's job, but remain as athletic director.

DiBiagio said he had offered Perles a 3 1/2-year appointment to be athletic director, effective Jan. 1. Perles has held both jobs since July 1, 1990, when he replaced athletic director Doug Weaver, who retired

DiBiagio said he would ask Perles to stay on as football coach, a move Weaver could be chosen after a national search.

"I have considered such a dual appointment inappropriate from the start. The jobs are separate and distinct and a mistake was made when they were joined over my objections," DiBiagio said in a statement announcing his decision.

The board of trustees voted in January 1990 to give Perles the dual role despite DiBiagio's stand that one person shouldn't hold both. At the time, Perles was talking with the New York Jets of the NFL about their vacant head coaching job.

The dual appointment led to a nationwide controversy about athletics vs. academics and raised questions about whether the football coach controls college athletics.

"I am deeply disappointed and disappointed in his statement. We must view intercollegiate athletics as a part of our educational mission, and that Perles still has six years, at $123,000 a year, left on his coaching contract. He didn't get any extra pay to be athletic director.

The big question Thursday night was whether Perles would file a lawsuit to hold the university to that contract or trade it in for one to be athletic director.

"This has not been done in a vacuum. We've had discussions with George Perles and his legal counsel leading into this. We are hopeful that this is what George wants and will accept, if not maybe we'll have to go back to square one," said university spokesman Terry Denbow.

We have said this is what we think is in the best interests of the university.

Two of the eight members on the board of trustees said they expected Perles to switch jobs. Two others said they weren't sure what Perles would do.

Denbow said DiBiagio expects "the split of the two jobs will be acceptable and well-accepted by the board of trustees.

Michigan State went 8-3-1 last year, but the Spartans are 2-8 this year with the final game of the season coming Saturday against Illinois.

DiBiagio emphasized that "the current football season did not guide my decision. Coaches do not get moved over, up or out at MSU because of a losing season.

A secretary at Perles' office said he had gone home for the day. Repeated calls to Perles' home phone went unanswered. A dispatcher at the East Lansing Police Department said squad calls has been called to remove reporters and photographers from near Perles' home.

Perles has been the head football coach at Michigan State since 1983 and has a career record of 56-44-4. His best season at Michigan State came in 1987 when the Spartans won the Big Ten title with a 7-0-1 mark and finished 9-2-1 overall, including a 20-17 come-from-behind victory over USC in the Rose Bowl.

Trustee Jack Shingleton, who wasn't on the board when it voted to give Perles both jobs, said he thinks that the nearly 2-year-old controversy was coming to an end.

"I think that's a major step in settling this whole matter and getting it behind us," he said. "It's the right thing to separate both jobs.

Barbara Sowers, who opposed both people holding both jobs, said she hopes the decision ends the controversy.

"We are tired. The public is tired of it and I suspect George Perles is tired of it," she said.

"I'm sure the president would not intentionally offer something knowing we're contractually committed to the football coach," she said.

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Swim teams travel to Illinois
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams will have their hands full this weekend as they travel to the University of Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza for three meets in as many days.

The women are coming off their first win ever over Ball State, while the men are looking to rebound after a tough loss to Purdue two weeks ago.

Both teams will face Kansas today, with Illinois and Northwestern on Saturday's slate. The men will face Purdue and Northwestern Sunday afternoon, while the women will face the Boilermakers and Illinois State.

With several freshmen playing important roles on both teams, this weekend's three-day meet will be the first of its kind for several key swimmers.

"As freshmen, we've never been through a three-day meet like this," rookie Matt "Gibbons commented. "The key for us is to stay strong."

"We've been real lucky as far as depth," Gibbons added. "We've been able to spread people around so we haven't had to swim too many people back-to-back."

Talent is more important than depth, however, and neither team is lacking in that department.

Mike Keeley's first place finishes in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly led the men's team to second place at Ball State, while John Liebscher captured the 200-yard backstroke.

Gibbons, Godfrey, Andrew Kiley and Bruce Emary each captured two events, carrying the 6-1 Irish to a 141-123 win over the Cardinals.

Regardless of the outcome of this weekend, both teams, and especially the freshmen, will gain valuable "experience against quality competition."

Irish hockey to face Lake Forest
Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team will take to the ice this weekend with a home-and-home series against Lake Forest.

The Irish (2-4-0) will host the Foresters at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Joyce Fieldhouse and then travel to Lake Forest for a 7:30 contest on Saturday night.

The Irish are coming off a split series with Kent State last weekend, dropping the first game, 6-1, but rebounding to take the second one by a 7-5 count. That second game snapped a three-game Irish home losing streak.

Senior winger, Lou Zadra, who had two goals and two assists last weekend, brought his career point total to 97, should surpass the 100-point club soon. Senior center David Bankoske leads all active players with 152 points.

Following this weekend's series with Lake Forest, the Irish will make an East-coast swing, challenging Hockey East members Connecticut (Nov. 26) and Maine (Nov. 29-30).

Hoops
continued from page 20
averaged 14.7 points and 9.3 rebounds last year, leads a Cardinal team which had to replace three starters from last year's Final Four participant.

What these teams will be key for us is to stay strong," Gibbons commented. "The key for us is to stay strong."

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Leary is expected to start for Notre Dame this weekend, along with Nowlin and 6-foot-5 junior Amanda Comalita (2-4-0). Senior swingman Sherri Marciniak, who played 12 games last year, leads a perimeter shooter, fellow senior Audrey Washington (9.2 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and Marciniak, who played exceptionally well in the exhibition games, will also start.

Senior Comalita Haysbert, who McGraw calls her best athlete in Action and exhibition games against Australia, is expected to see action along with Nowlin and 6-foot-5 center Sharee Leary.

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Leary is expected to start for Notre Dame this weekend, along with Nowlin and 6-foot-5 junior Amanda Comalita (2-4-0). Senior swingman Sherri Marciniak, who played 12 games last year, leads a perimeter shooter, fellow senior Audrey Washington (9.2 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and Marciniak, who played exceptionally well in the exhibition games, will also start.

Senior Comalita Haysbert, who McGraw calls her best athlete in Action and exhibition games against Australia, is expected to see action along with Nowlin and 6-foot-5 center Sharee Leary.

Both teams will face Kansas today, with Illinois and Northwestern on Saturday's slate. The men will face Purdue and Northwestern Sunday afternoon, while the women will face the Boilermakers and Illinois State.

With several freshmen playing important roles on both teams, this weekend's three-day meet will be the first of its kind for several key swimmers.

"As freshmen, we've never been through a three-day meet like this," rookie Matt "Gibbons commented. "The key for us is to stay strong."

"We've been real lucky as far as depth," Gibbons added. "We've been able to spread people around so we haven't had to swim too many people back-to-back."

Talent is more important than depth, however, and neither team is lacking in that department.

Mike Keeley's first place finishes in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly led the men's team to second place at Ball State, while John Liebscher captured the 200-yard backstroke.

Gibbons, Godfrey, Andrew Kiley and Bruce Emary each captured two events, carrying the 6-1 Irish to a 141-123 win over the Cardinals.

Regardless of the outcome of this weekend, both teams, and especially the freshmen, will gain valuable "experience against quality competition."
Flanner stakes its claim for Parseghian division honors

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The final list of awards for men's interhall football were announced yesterday, and as expected, Flanner swept ahead of the competition. The Parseghian division champs tallied nine players among the all-league first team, voted on by the league's coaches, with M'P. Scott McCarthy and coach of the year Bill Seetch also receiving honors.

McCarthy was one of five Flanner players to be chosen to the first team on offense. The speedy junior was the team's leading receiver and was also a standout at defensive back.

"He clearly deserved the award," said Flanner QB Clarke Warren. "He should've got the best receiver out there."

Joining McCarthy on the first team were Mike O'Brien and offensive linemen Mike D'Amato and Jamie Irwin. Seetch came to Flanner after coaching Zahm last year and immediately turned Gamecocks into contenders.

Wrestlers begin season in St. Louis

By JIM VOGEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team will tune up for the upcoming season at the St. Louis Open tournament this weekend.

The exhibition match will not count in the Irish's record; however, it will give the veteran wrestlers an opportunity to sharpen their skills, and the talented group of freshmen a chance to gauge their skills against collegiate competition.

Coach McCann, in his eighth year at the Irish helm, described the event as a great opportunity for his team.

"I think the St. Louis is great to open up with," said McCann. "I'd like to also see them improve on last year's performance."

Last year, Notre Dame as a team finished third at the meet with Coyle and McWilliams the top finishers for the Irish. On the Knoxville, Tennessee course, Coyle ran a 3:00:00 for 34th place and McWilliams finished 31 seconds behind him in 34th place.

All-American awards are given to the top 25 finishers who are United States citizens. McWilliams and Coyle were the last finishers given the award last year in addition to being the only freshman All-Americans.

The meet will mark the first time the pair has competed without their teammates. It will be difficult to be the lone representative from Notre Dame.

"It's unfortunate that they don't have the whole team, but it's fortunate they have each other," said Plame. "It would be much more difficult if only one had competed."
Friday, November 22, 1991

The Observer

CALVIN AND HOBBES

POST SUSIE: WHAT'S 12 X 7?

A BILLION

THANKS!

BILLY Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN: AND HOW ABOUT THAT ONCE YOU GET TO KNOW ME, YOU'LL SEE I'M MUCH, MUCH MORE THAN THAT.

“Well, according to the dictionary, I’m just a large, flightless bird from East Africa. … But believe me, Doris — once you get to know me, you’ll see I’m much, much more than that.”

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1. Fly away? (5)
2. Electric eel (8)
3. Chaperone? (7)
4. Line before “and” (9)
5. Landed? (5)
6. Whistler’s once-known (7)
7. Exceptional “heretic” (5)
8. One of the “wiz” among them (7)
9. Big deal (5)
10. “I’m much more than that.” (5)
11. A large, flightless bird (9)
12. A hotdog trade name (5)

DOWN

1. “O, what a night at Manhattan!”
2. “I’m much more than that.” (5)
3. A German expression (11)
4. “Searchlight” (5)
5. A phrase used by the fictional couple in the popular TV show “FAR SIDE” (8)
6. A type of food additive (3)
7. A type of food additive (3)
8. A type of food additive (3)
9. A type of food additive (3)
10. A type of food additive (3)
11. A type of food additive (3)
12. A type of food additive (3)

CAMPUS

Friday and Saturday

7 & 9:45 p.m. Film: “Hamlet.” Annenberg Auditorium.
7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Film: “Robin Hood.” Cushing Auditorium.

Sunday

8 p.m. Notre Dame University Orchestra/Vespers Series, Guy Victor Bordo, conductor. Sacred Heart Church.
6 p.m. University of Notre Dame Folk Choir, Sunday Vespers and a Sacred Music Concert, Saint Monica’s Church, 222 Mishawaka Ave.

LECTURES

Friday


Notre Dame

Beef Noodle Soup
Mississippi Fried Catfish
Pork Fried Rice

Saint Mary’s

Philly Sandwich
Baked Fish Supreme
California Quito
Deli Bar

MATERIAL ISSUE

In Concert at theodores
December 10 at 8:30 pm
Tix $5 for ND/SMC students
On sale Dec. 3
Lafortune Information Desk
Special Guest: GUTTERBOY
Women's hoops set to battle Penn State, Stanford

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

There are two theories about how to start a basketball season. The first is to schedule a series of sure wins to ease a team into regular season play. However, Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw chose the second strategy—to put her team through a trial by fire—with the Irish hosting third-ranked Penn State tonight at 7:30 p.m. and seventh-ranked Stanford Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Four of Notre Dame's first six games are against teams in the AP pre-season Top 25, including trips to West Lafayette, Ind., to face tenth-ranked Purdue and Athens, Ga. to face number-four Georgia.

"I'm wishing right now that we had a cupcake schedule," joked McGraw. "This is just going to be a learning experience, especially for the freshmen."

But the players have other ideas.

"I think it's a great opportunity to prove ourselves, to show where we are as far as where we stand nationally," said senior Margaret Newlin. "It's a chance maybe to show other people that we can compete with teams like Purdue and Stanford."

The Nittany Lions were ranked number one at the end of last season, but were upset in the second round of the NCAA Tournament by James Madison. Only defending champions Tennessee and Virginia are ahead of Penn State in the preseason poll, and the Lions return four starters from last year's 29-2 squad.

All-American candidate Susan Robinson leads Penn State's attack. A second-team selection last year, the 6-foot-1 forward averaged 18.1 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

But the Nittany Lions are far from one-dimensional. Three other seniors will likely start for coach Herb Portland's squad, including 6-foot-3 center Kathy Phillips (12.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg) and 5-foot-8 point guard Dana Elkenburg (8.1 ppg, 4.7 apg).

Coming off the bench will be last season's Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year, 6-foot forward Helen Holloway (5.8 ppg, 4.3 rpg), as well as New York's Miss Basketball for 1991, Katina Mack (30.7 ppg at Monticello H.S.).

"I think the Notre Dame experience is going to be something very unique for us," said Portland. "I'm glad there isn't a Slam-Dunk Jesu—I don't think I'd need that kind of thing going against me."

Stanford, who routed the Irish 97-67 in Palo Alto last year, will not be an easy task either. All-American candidate Val Whiting, a 6-foot-3 center who see HOOPS / page 17

Irish volleyball gunning for NCAA berth

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Faced with a must-win situation, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team travels to Hempstead, NY. this weekend for contests against San Francisco and host Hofstra.

The Irish have to come away with two wins this weekend and then sweep the next two at Texas-Ellicott in the next week to earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament, a goal they have been looking forward to all season.

However, they have to travel to New York without senior co-captain Alicia Turner, who sprained an ankle in practice this week. Turner, along with fellow senior captain Christy Choquette, has been the emotional leader of the Irish, leading them to a Midwestern Conference championship and an impressive 19-7 record.

"It's going to get really crazy with the pressure, but it also makes us more focused," noted Choquette. "It helps us better in executing and playing with confidence."

The Irish have rebounded from a 9-27 season a year ago and they feel the major difference has been the hiring of coach Debbie Brown.

"They didn't have a good atmosphere last year," stated freshman Chrissy Peters, "The morale has picked up so much."

They believe they can complete the turn-around by ending up the season with four more wins and a 23-7 record, despite all the extenuating circumstances.

"I just think we're confident that skill-wise and athletic-wise we are a better team," said Choquette, a native of Warwick, R.I. "It's going to be a matter of executing those skills."

"It's realistic for us to expect and have the intent of winning," said Brown. "If we play well we should come back with two wins."

It's time to hit the road, Lou!

After two disgusting and gut-wrenching losses, I think it's time for a change here at Notre Dame. That's right, it's time to fire Lou Holtz.

Coach Lou Holtz has worn out his welcome in South Bend. He has not lived up to Notre Dame expectations, and it's time to leave him a one-way ticket at Michiana Airport.

First of all, let's talk about this season. He has lost two games in a row, something he duplicated just four short years ago in the 1987 season. And to top it off, to lose to Tennessee and Penn State, two clearly inferior teams, is unspeakable. Shame on you, Lou.

The fact that we have three losses in a season drops Notre Dame to the level of mediocrity. It is bad enough to have to suffer through three losses and fall below East Carolina in the rankings, but we are also forced to face the fact that we will not be playing for a national championship. To be in the Sugar Bowl against Florida just doesn't cut it. Notre Dame deserves better, as Irish fans should be able to enjoy the holidays every year celebrating what is rightfully theirs, a Notre Dame national championship.

Think of the money Holtz' poor coaching is costing the university. The Hammes Bookstore will lose out on all the national championship apparel profits, and it's awfully hard to sell a shirt that has at least three losses tattooed on it. Irish fans deserve to wear national championship boxers every year. It's your fault, Lou.

I guess we can call this "the black era" of Notre Dame's football history, as the football program has reached the doldrums of mediocrity. Nine wins aren't enough in a season. Holtz's record of 54-17-0 and winning percentage of .761 is not impressive, as any high school coach could easily take Notre Dame's talent and duplicate it.

As a senior, I've witnessed Notre Dame home losses an appalling four times in my four-year career, and only have seen one national championship. I guess I feel really cheated, as I was expecting the kind of success that Frank Leahy brought with championships in '46, '47, and '49.

I'm sorry Lou, but I think it's best for all of us. It's obvious that you're too concerned with academics and running a clean program, rather than being willing to go to any lengths to win.

Just look at Jerry Tarkanian. Remember Lou, it's wins, losses and national championships that matter under the dome.

Lou, we're just looking out for the university, so don't hold a grudge. Notre Dame and especially her fans demand perfection, and anything less is unacceptable. Goodbye Lou, it's been fun, but you are too mortal for Notre Dame.