Burthaeall to maintain fellowship

By DAVID KINNEY

Spokesmen for Princeton University said that Father James Burthaeall's resignation from the board of trustees will have no effect on his fellowship at the university.

Burthaeall resigned Monday amid allegations of sexual misconduct toward male students while teaching at Notre Dame.

- Original NCR article/page 4
- Public opinion poll/page 3

Burthaeall has been on sabatical leave at Princeton since August 1990, according to Jackyona Savant, university press officer. He is an academic fellow under a Lilly Endowment grant doing research on universities that had been founded by religious organizations that have made a transition to non-religious operations.

Since he is a visiting fellow, he has no "institutionally organized interaction with students," Savant said. "It is his principal duty to teach, does not teach or counsel students at Princeton."

According to Justin Harmon, director of Communications, Burthaeall was invited to study at Notre Dame.

- See BURTCHAELL/page 3

Pangborn Rector Father Samuel Skinner as a likely successor. Pangborn Hall, which opened in 1914 and houses about 230 men, is an academic hall designed to accommodate an atmosphere of "independent thought and the free exchange of ideas," according to Justin Harmon, director of Communications.

Pangborn, which was named for the former president of the university, is one of the oldest residence halls on campus.

The resignation came after weeks of rumors that Sununu was on his way out. The 52-year-old former New Hampshire governor had come under increasing criticism from Republicans for his role in what they saw as ineffective White House action on the faltering economy.

Speculation immediately centered on Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner as a likely successor, although the White House said no decision had been made.

One congressional source called the decision to give Skinner the job "definite but not official." Source noted that the last time a White House official was Bush's choice was Bush's eldest son, Neil. Neil Bush was named in 1988 to the position of special assistant to the president and chief political troubler shoot, George Bush.

In fact, it was Bush's eldest son, Neil, who delivered the bad news to Sununu last Wednesday that there was wide opposition to him among Bush's campaign, administration and Republican sources said Tuesday.

In his letter, Sununu said that until recently he had "looked forward to welcoming you as a member of the Cabinet" because you had "a strong, firm record of personal and professional excellence."

The controversy over what role Sununu would play next year came as a result of his naming of a re-election campaign manager.

Charles Black, a GOP consultant, was brought onto the Bush campaign before Sununu resigned. He was hired in September as a rival Bush consultant before Black, who works for Black, a consultant company, was named director of the Bush campaign.

Black, who was named to the post in September, had been the subject of intense criticism from Bush's campaign, administration and Republican sources.

Speculation that he would get the post was fueled by revelations that he and Sununu had been in contact with an informal source who was said to have had access to the Bush administration and Republican campaign workers.

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Basketball is America's sport, not Indiana's.

Residents of the state of Indiana believe that their state is the cradle of basketball.

Hoops was born one hundred years ago in Springfield, Mass., but most Hoosiers think that the game soon relocated to the verdant corn fields of Indiana.

Though many of the greatest players of what has become America's most popular game have since come from urban centers such as New York and Chicago, Indiana sees itself as the home of basketball.

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

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Watson gives insight into teaching
By JEANNE DE VITA
News Writer

Karliee Watson, acting chair and assistant professor of education, discussed the pieces and patterns that make up the life of the mind of a teacher. She also looked at last night's Life of the Mind Lecture at Saint Mary's.

"The life of the mind of a teacher is never making sense out of thinking," said Watson. Watson traced in her lecture the influences in her life that led her to think about the teaching profession at Notre Dame over the next ten years, then The "lone voyagers" who served as pieces in the teaching profession as pieces set within a pattern.

Watson noted the "lone voyagers" who served as pieces in "the pattern that made the profession" of teaching, noting such pioneers in teaching as Maria Montessori.

Watson also discussed personal experiences with her mother and grandmother that contributed to her interest in the teaching profession. Because of the philosophies she saw in her mother's and her grandmother's lives, Watson said she chose to become a teacher.

"Living as part of these women's lives" exposed Watson to thinking about the learning experience. Coloring, cutting, pasting, as well as decorating turkeys and fish for a classroom are externals Watson noted that stereotype the teacher, but convey one of the primary influences in her life that led her to think about the teaching profession as pieces that make up the life of the mind of a teacher at last.

Watson's mother, a teacher, told stories of the experience of teaching that to Watson "are the same as my stories of teaching."

"They learned well or they learned badly depending on my ability to put the right piece in the pattern," said Watson. In conclusion, she encouraged teachers to continue cutting, pasting, coloring, and thinking about all the complex pieces that make pattern of learning the teacher's responsibility.

Faculty hopes for more reps on Colloquy
By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

A concern for the lack of faculty representation on the Colloquy for the Year 2000 was the main issue discussed at last night's Faculty Senate meeting.

According to the Faculty Senate, if members of the faculty want to be involved in what happens at Notre Dame over the next ten years, then greater representation is necessary in the next Colloquy for the Year 2000.

Members of the Senate also expressed concern that the colloquy is not focusing enough on academics. The last committee to address the concerns of the University predicted most of what occurred in the next decade, according Chairman of the Faculty Senate Paul Conway. Consequently, members of the Senate are concerned that they are not only underrepresented, but also that the academic concerns of the university may not be met.

The Senate also discussed proposing a revision to the process of updating du Lac. Under the current format, du Lac is revised over the summer when students cannot offer any input.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate suggested offering students a chance to express their concerns in the academic year prior to the summer of revision. In addition, the committee suggested that students be informed the most effective means of offering input is through the Campus Life Council.

Lastly, the Senate discussed a potential proposal to alter the format for selecting faculty members to represent the university at bowl games. Currently, members of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics are invited to spend the week at the site of the bowl game, attending functions in an official capacity, as representatives of Notre Dame. Senate members agreed that such a structure is unprofessional. The Senate suggested that faculty members chosen to go to the bowl games are selected in another manner; teachers honored with awards was one proposal.

For this poll, we randomly asked students what their reactions were to Father Burtchaell's resignation after allegations of sexual misconduct?

All information was compiled and photos taken by Andrew McCluskey.

"When I first saw it on the news I was shocked. I don't think his resignation from the University could have been avoided after such allegations. I think it is real unfortunate."

-Mike Holley (senior)

"I was surprised because I hadn't heard the rumors that were referred to in the stories. I felt taken back by the possibility that something like this would have taken place at the University. I would like to hear his side of it because part of me wants to believe it is not true."

-Colleen Greenthal (senior)

"I guess my reaction is sadness in the first place for him and the University because I know him as an excellent human being, a great scholar, and a very effective teacher. My respect and love for him are completely undiminished and, if anything, heightened by the sadness in part because I know I am a sinner but in less publicly perceptible ways. For that reason, I don't want to cast any stone on him nor do I think anyone else should."

-Michael Waldstein (professor, Program of Liberal Studies)

"I think it is unfortunate that a professor at the University of Notre Dame would have charges brought up against him. I think it is more unfortunate if these charges are true. The next thing for the University to do is to weigh the facts and act accordingly. The student body should reserve its judgement of Father Burtchaell until they know all the facts and then draw a conclusion."

-Ira Wade (freshman)

Duties continued from page 1

Burtchaell continued from page 1

at the university by the religion department, but is not a member of the faculty. As a result, there was, and is, no reason for Princeton administration officials to be involved in the investigation.

Burtchaell's resignation and the allegations will have no effect on his status, he said.
The Holy Cross Order and Notre Dame University signed an agreement in 1965 concerning the appointment of priests to the theology department at Notre Dame. However, sources with knowledge of the agreement said the respite agreement did not include a provision for Burtchaell to extend last year's off-campus sabbatical for a second year, providing that the Holy Cross order submit a letter of resignation by December 11. Father Burtchaell has not submitted such a letter.

However, sources with knowledge of the agreement said the respite agreement did not include a provision for Burtchaell to extend last year's off-campus sabbatical for a second year, providing that the Holy Cross order submit a letter of resignation by December 11. Father Burtchaell has not submitted such a letter.

While the precise details of every respite agreement are known only to the Holy Cross order and Notre Dame administration, NCR, through interviews with sources connected to the University, both inside and outside, has learned of the general nature of the agreement concerns that have come to light in the Holy Cross order and Notre Dame administration.

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The faculty member who said Burtchaell had made sexual advances on him confirmed that later, he had entered Holy Cross University's counseling program. However, some members of the theology department, such as Father Richard Lawler, the current Notre Dame theology department chairman, are not aware that Burtchaell was received into the theology department.

According to University sources, including provost O'Meara, Notre Dame President Holy Cross Father Edward Malloy and Burtchaell, the respite agreement did not include a provision for Burtchaell to extend last year's off-campus sabbatical for a second year, providing that the Holy Cross order submit a letter of resignation by December 11. Father Burtchaell has not submitted such a letter.

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Himes relates faith and nature

By GERRALDINE HAMILTON
News Writer

The relationship between the Catholic faith and environmental issues is an important aspect of ecological ethics, according to Father Michael Himes, associate professor of Theology.

Father Himes warned that if world is approached as non-sacramental, as a place full of personal possessions, the world will always be viewed as something that must be controlled.

"Catholics have the foundations of how to be concerned about transforming the world into an immense sacrament," Himes said. The sacramentality of nature demands respect of the environment, he added.

Father Himes based the title of his lecture on an article he wrote along with his brother, Kenneth Himes, on the theological foundation of environmental ethics. The article argues that the universe has become too desacrilized and that God is no longer really identified with the natural world.

The lecture was sponsored by Students for Environmental Action and is the first of a continuing series of events focusing on environmental issues this week.

Thus, if everything is designed populoously by God, the duty of the Catholic is to behold the beauty of it, said Himes. Appreciation comes from the reverence for what God has created, he said.

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Himes related the theory that people have the tendency to look at things as possessions. Everything is compartmentalized and fit into the personal realm of the individual, Himes said.

Things that have their own identity become "it," he said. Yet, Himes stated that there is also a flip side: one can also make non-human reality into something that has independent realities with their own purpose, need and value.

The sacramentality of the environment, said Himes, is that of a concrete expression of the Grace of God that underlies everything that exists. God is intimately involved in Creation of everything that exists because of his pure and perfect love. If God loves it, then everything is in fact sacramental, stated Himes.

The American people chopped up the space they had as a way to avoid conflict. When cultures clashed, such as the conflict between the Indians and the White people, each culture used the vast amount of space to separate themselves from each other. Himes stated that America had the mentality that instead of confronting problems, "you go away to start fresh."

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Come Christmas Shopping
In Downtown CHICAGO

When: Sunday, Dec. 8th

Tix: On sale Monday, Dec. 2nd - Friday, Dec. 6th in the Junior Class Office
$6/ person - covers transportation

Bus: Leaves main circle at 10:00am & returns at 9:00pm

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Indiana Opera North Presents:
AMAHLE AND THE NIGHT VISITORS
A Christmas Story About Three Wise Men & A Crippled Boy
• December 6th & 7th at the Bendix Theatre in South Bend’s Century Center
• December 8th in the Beckman P.A.C. of Concord High School in Elkhart.
• All presentations will begin at 7:30pm. Tickets can be purchased at the Century Center Box Office in Southbend (284-9111), at Templin’s in Elkhart (293-0345) or at the door.

Price: $10 for adults, $5 for students
$7.50 for senior citizens and groups of 15 or more.

BAGS
MANDATORY
WELCOME BACK!

...AND WE’LL CLEAN THE FLOOR
Purcell, Fischer elected to Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Two University of Notre Dame graduates, Philip Purcell and Charles Fischer Sr., have been elected to the University’s Board of Trustees.

Purcell, a 1964 graduate with a degree in business administration, is chairman and chief executive officer of Dean Witter Financial Services Group of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and a member of the Sears board of directors. Since joining Sears in 1974 he has served as vice president for corporate planning, senior vice president for corporate administration and planning, and president and chief operating officer of Dean Witter.

Before his election to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, Purcell was a member of the advisory council of the University’s College of Business Administration. He currently serves on the council of the University of Chicago’s Graduate School of Business. He holds a master’s degree in business administration from the University of Chicago and a degree in science from the London School of Economics.

Fischer, a 1949 Notre Dame graduate with a degree in science, is president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, the world’s largest manufacturer of subsurface oil well pumps.

In addition, he is director and treasurer of Harbison-Fischer Canada Ltd. He is a director of Texas American Bank West Side and is chairman of the board of Challenger Tank and Manufacturing Co., Inc., and Abco Acquisition Co.

A member of the College of Engineering advisory council at Notre Dame before his election as a trustee, he also serves as a director of the Fort Worth Opera Association. He received an MBA from Stanford University in 1952. The new Charles A. Fischer Graduate Residence Complex at Notre Dame was underwritten by a gift from Fischer and named for his father.

The board was formed in 1967 when lay governance of Notre Dame was instituted.

Maguire to discuss technology

Special to The Observer

William May Maguire, university professor of ethics at Southern Methodist University, will discuss contrasting views of the role of technology tomorrow at the University of Notre Dame.

His lecture, “Slaying the Dragon: The American Nature Myth,” is the keynote address of a seminar, Ethics and the Educated Person.

Before joining the SMU faculty, Maguire served as the Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., professor of Christian ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. A 1948 graduate of Princeton University, he received his bachelor’s degree and doctorate from Yale University.

After the 1963 Schenck decision of the Supreme Court made it clear that religion could be taught at public institutions, May founded and chaired the religious studies department at Indiana University. Earlier he served as chair of the religion department at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

He is a former president of the American Academy of Religion and a founding fellow of the Hastings Center, where he co-chaired its research group on death and dying.

He is the author of "A Catalogue of Sins" and "The Physician’s Covenant" Images of the Healer in Medical Ethics.

The lecture is free and open to the public in Room 206 of the Architecture Building on campus.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS!

You are cordially invited to the First Annual Faculty/Student Christmas Social sponsored by the Business School clubs.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1991
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
BLUE ROOM of North Dining Hall

Hot and cold appetizers, desserts, and other refreshments will be served.

All business majors and faculty are invited to attend.

Call your club officers for more information.

Making campus Christmasy

Even though exams are right around the corner, Santa’s elves do not want us to forget that Christmas is too. On the trees outside the breezeway between Hayes-Healy and Hesburgh, the lights flicker from the branches with holiday cheer.
Dear Editor:

This is my third year of enduring South Bend weather, and during this time I have managed to survive through temperatures ranging from 43 degrees below zero to 110 above. To be quite honest, I can bare such "harsh" conditions. However, the one situation at Notre Dame that becomes most treacherous and least desired is the sight of snow.

I am talking about the Notre Dame "Ice Factor." It can be defined as those enormously long sheets of ice that have usually started some strips beginning with Walsh Hall and leading to the Lafartrone Student Center) that are allowed to materialize on Notre Dame's pavement.

This latest snowfall, on November 23 (Saturday evening), made me wonder again to why none of the pavements were "salted" or even attempted to be cleared until about 10 o'clock the following Monday morning. I was aware that the grounds crew had the weekend off, and that is perfectly justifiable by law to have days off.

However, the weather does not have a time clock or a contract to meet work schedules. The fact of the matter is that most of us were walking on "thin ice" for nearly 48 hours before any efforts were made to aid our progress. Believe me, I am a die-hard hockey fan, but I do not want to continue practicing for a New York Rangers tryout session in the midst of a residential area intended for walking.

This entire scenario concerning the "Ice issue" perplexes me because this is unlike anything I have encountered relating to this issue. In my hometown of New York City, certain people go through the "snowfall ritual" just before significant, or insignificant, snowfall comes down from the heavens. It involves the placing of salt, or other chemical substances, onto the pavement in order to prevent most of the snow from melting. In addition, trucks are anxiously awaiting in the wings available to pick up the additional snow in the process. Unfortunately at Notre Dame, there appears to be only three options. One, place the chemical substances onto the ground several hours after the snow has fallen. Two, have tractors or trucks brush or pick up the snow. Thirdly, athletes enjoy many privileges not shared by the student populace at large. In addition, I believe that they make many sacrifices for a job well done. Many times, I have seen football players allowed to drive to the bookstore, etc. while I have always been denied this privilege by the guards at the entrance gates.

Please don't misunderstand me, the purpose of this article is not to bash our athletes, I realize that they are legitimate students. In addition, I believe that they make many sacrifices for a job well done. Many times, I have seen football players allowed to drive to the bookstore, etc. while I have always been denied this privilege by the guards at the entrance gates.

The question then remains, what ought to be done? First, administration should focus on making sure that the pavements are safer for the numerous students, faculty, and workers walking on them. It should involve either of two methods. One, call in the grounds crew to come in on a weekend if snow is in the immediate forecast of local meteorologists. Two, create a task manual support is needed. The last thing people need to worry about is a serious injury, and a wrong slip on this ice can lead to such an occurrence. Even though I have been fortunate to avoid such instances, I have witnessed some less fortunate. Will it take, a loved one of yours visiting campus, a guest speaker, or a top administrator for action to be done?

I hope something is done soon because the longer this problem continues, the risk of a serious injury occurring is intensified.

Montoya Clemmons
Morrissey Hall
Nov. 25, 1991

Reader responds to Phelps' idea to give stipends to student athletes

Dear Editor:

I am writing today to comment on an issue raised by Digger Phelps in a recent lecture which he gave on Wednesday, November 20, in Morrissey Hall. The issue to which I am referring is that of giving Division I athletes an annual stipend in addition to their scholarships.

I am opposed to this for several reasons. The first is simply that I feel that athletes are, in essence, paid already. I am, of course, referring to their full scholarships. When you factor in books, tuition, room and board, and free tutoring if desired, this adds up to approximately an $18,000 a year value at Notre Dame.

Secondly, our athletes need only to achieve a composite score of 700 on their SAT for entrance to Notre Dame as well as NCAA eligibility. Meanwhile, the majority of the student body averages a composite score of 1200 or better, yet we do not receive scholarships, much less an annual stipend.

Thirdly, athletes enjoy many privileges not shared by the student populace at large. In addition, I believe that they make many sacrifices for a job well done. Many times, I have seen football players allowed to drive to the bookstore, etc. while I have always been denied this privilege by the guards at the entrance gates.

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Angry Domers should say, 'Glitch this!'

The University placed a freeze on the largest college in the University which put a stop to all plans for maintenance and expansion of the departments. What kind of University would threaten its students' education over a miscalculation of funds? While the University so generously lifted its "hiring freeze," they neglected to inform the students that while the departments are free to fill present positions, they may not create new positions. (English majors, don't put that campus going away yet!) Many departments' plans of a gradual addition of faculty to alleviate problems of class size and class offerings have been halted as a result.

The College of Arts and Letters clearly does not have enough funds to adjust to the increasing number of students enrolled in it. Most of the departments have agreed that under-budgeting is a major obstruction in meeting the students' educational needs.

The College of Arts and Letters needs more funds to increase its staff and the quality of education. Just ask any economics major. What does the University plan to do about this problem?

Obviously, nothing so far.

How many students were closed out of the majority of their classes or are stuck with classes they don't need? Students wait anxiously by the phones and dial madly when the bells ring at 7 a.m. to fight for classes.

In a U.S. News and World Report article, Notre Dame was listed as one of the universities spending the least money per student in the United States. That's ironic in light of our ever-increasing tuition bills and the rather large sums in donations ND hauls in. The Pope is probably envious.

My concerns for Notre Dame is only for its future as a place of higher education and as a University composed of its students and faculty. It is "we" who make this University—not the wealthy donors and NBC. The Administration seems to have forgotten this fact.

The professors are not the ones at fault. It is difficult to get a "well-rounded" education when one has so few classes to choose from. Most non-English majors will never get into a 400-level English class. English majors rarely get into them.

If students don't start investigating and questioning the University about those things, this school will soon more appropriately be called "McDame" and our education will be as mediocre as a BigMac.

Jeannie Blasi
From the Playpen

Wednesday, December 4, 1991

Jeannie Blasi is assistant production manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The arrest and possibility of formal charges being filed against Kevin Mitchell has the San Francisco Giants stylin' in their Fourth of July attire to trade for quality pitching at the winter meetings. Mitchell, a former MVP who has 35 home runs this year and 95 RBIs the last three seasons, was sought by the Giants when they planned to offer in hopes of improving on last year's fourth-place finish in the NL West.

That was until Mitchell was arrested and booked on six felonies after he was accused of rape by a female ac- quaintance, who alleged the incident took place at Mitchell's home in Chula Vista, Calif., early Saturday morning. It was very obvious that Kevin Mitchell was sought by other "out of town" Giants general managers, Al Rosen said Tuesday. "Kevin was the one player who was pointed out by myself and other people in our front office who felt confident that we knew the kind of pitching we needed.

"Obviously other teams are still on to haveccessions now about Kevin. They have to be on guard.

"Mitchell, 29, was arrested Saturday and is free after posting a $6,100 bond. The support of Mitchell, pointing out that no charges had ever been formally filed against him or that this type of case made against athletes only to be proved un- found, Rosen said "is clearly unsettling by the episode. "I've always been close to the right of Genghis Khan when it comes to bad behavior," Rosen said. "It's very unsettling for me to sit here and talk strong about it, but I'm very upset and disappointed.

Mitchell, who was dropped off at Candlestick Park late last Saturday by a friend, was later arrested on suspicion of being an accomplice in a three- man bank robbery, grew up in southeast San Diego, but hit on a Los Angeles area that has been plagued by gang activities for years. A great deal of his problems stem from the envi- ronment he was brought up in.

"He was brought up in an environment we only read about and abhor. It's difficult for him to extract himself from that environment and separate himself from those people.

"Especially since Mitchell is a multiple drug offender.

"He's famous and he has a lot of money, but his drug use is always hanging around. The leeches are always going to find him.

Mitchell was named NL MVP in 1989 after leading the league in 47 home runs and 125 RBIs. He has hit .310 in a Los Angeles area that has been plagued by gang activity for years. A great deal of his problems stem from the envi- ronment he was brought up in.

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**CARMEL, INDIANA**

**INDIANA 79, NOTRE DAME 46**

*Scoreboard*

**ILLINOIS 78, TENNESSEE STATE 56**

**BALL STATE 01, MISSISSIPPI STATE 52**

**IOWA 83, DRAKE 56**

**SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE**

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**Scoreboard**

**Indiana 79, Notre Dame 46**

**Tennessee State 56**

**Mississippi State 52**

**Drake 56**

**Saint Mary’s College**

**Information Meeting**

**Tonight**

**7:00 P.M.**

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**Book Center**
NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson will not attend a news conference Wednesday to announce a pay-per-view television special to benefit AIDS research, but his agent says it's not because of his health.

The New York Post reported today that the retired Los Angeles Lakers star "doesn't feel up to" making the appearance for the promotional appearance with Donald Trump at the Plaza Hotel.

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles that the report was a "publicity stunt" by Trump officials.

"There was never a time when Magic Johnson was supposed to go to a press conference in New York or the Taj Mahal," Rosen said. "Magic's health has been fine. He's been seen shooting baskets, running three miles a day."

Howard Klein, senior vice president of marketing for Trump's Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, N.J., which will be setting for the Feb. 28 show, blamed a scheduling conflict.

"There was definitely a positive indication of participation at some point," Klein said. "It was discussed in the minute, but it had been discussed in a very positive way."

"We set up the press conference on two assumptions, one — he would go; two — that he would not be there," Klein said.

"How the thing got spun out of control was that it was health related, I don't know," Klein said. "It was not a health-related case. It was a scheduling thing."

He said he did not know what Johnson was scheduled to do Wednesday.

"Anytime you're dealing with a celebrity who is front-page news, there's going to be scheduling difficulties," Klein said. "It was still up in the air." But Rosen said "That's not true. There was never an assumption that he was going to be there."

Klein said alternatives, including having Johnson appear via satellite at the news conference, were looked at but could not be worked out.

Earlier, a spokeswoman at Taj Mahal casino said, "We can't comment on Magic's health."

"I don't really know the state of Magic's health," Sharon Pearson said.

"He may be busy with treatment or something. But you have to ask his people about that.""

A source at the Taj Mahal said Johnson "will not attend the event into an AIDS benefit," the source said.

"Once Magic came forward and made the announcement that he had contracted the virus, we thought somehow this would be a benefit for AIDS," the source said. "It's still kind of in the planning stages."

Originally, a news conference for Nov. 20 was announced by the Plaza in a press release on Nov. 15. Under a headline that read, "Donald Trump Brings 'Magic' to the Big Apple," the release said Trump and Johnson would have a "big" announcement in the hotel's Baroque Room.

It said Johnson would be making his first New York appearance since his announcement about being HIV-positive.

Catherine Saxon, a spokeswoman for the Plaza, who had announced the news conference originally, said today it was put off from the November date "because the hotel was so booked, there was absolutely no place to hold it at that date."

Johnson made his announcement and announced his retirement Nov. 7.

He began taking AZT, the standard treatment for infection with the AIDS virus, on Nov. 17. The drug can cause anaemia, nausea and muscle pain.

"The word was he's too sick to come to New York for the press conference," an unidentified staffer at the Taj Mahal told the Post.

"That's part of the reason it's taken so long to get this going."

Syracuse's McRae to appeal ruling

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse center Conrad McRae will appeal his suspension to the NCAA Eligibility Committee on Wednesday, but an NCAA official was not sure how quickly a decision would be made.

"There's no time frame. I feel certain they'll discuss it before deciding," NCAA associate executive director Jim Marchiony said.

Syracuse submitted an appeal letter to the NCAA last Wednesday, a day after announcing that the 6-foot-10 junior from Brooklyn was permanently ineligible to play for the Orange just minutes before their regular season-opener against Georgia Tech.

Syracuse spokesman Robert Hill said senior vice president Louis F. Marcoccia and members of his staff and legal counsel would represent the university during the call.

McRae and his attorney also appealed McRae's suspension to the NCAA's eligibility staff, but was rejected.

The committee is a four-member panel of faculty representatives and athletic directors from NCAA member schools. Should the committee turn down McRae's appeal, he would have one more step in the appeals process: that being the subcommittee of Division I members of the NCAA Council.

If none of the appeals succeed, McRae would be able to play at any other school for at least a year and a half by transferring before next semester, Marchiony said.

McRae averaged 5 points and 3.5 rebounds a game as a sophomore. He was projected as Syracuse's starting center before his suspension.

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NOTICE TO DECEMBER GRADUATES

Have you borrowed $$$ to finance your Notre Dame education? If yes, you must follow these instructions.

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations REQUIRE all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an EXIT INTERVIEW before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options, and loan consolidation benefits.

For your convenience, we have scheduled 4 exit interview sessions:

Thursday, December 5th
LaFortune 3:00-3:30 pm
Montgomery Theater 3:45-4:15 pm
Main Floor 4:30-5:00 pm
5:15-6:00 pm

To prepare for the exit interview, bring the name of your lender(s) and the total amount of your Stafford and SLS borrowing while at Notre Dame. If you need assistance gathering this information, contact the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid. Please allow one day for processing.

Man continued from page 16

held without a single offensive rebound, and the team as a whole was limited to just eight offensive boards.

“Overall, I thought we played very well defensively,” Knight said. “We were a little shaky on offense. Notre Dame played some tough defense, and it was difficult to move.”

“I think we gave it a good effort,” said Ellis. “However, it was not enough to derail the Hoosiers.”

The only thing the Irish need is time. After years of playing zone under Digger Phelps, the seniors are almost starting from scratch with a new defense, and the freshman class also needs some time to get a handle on the system before the real jelling occurs.

All it will take is work and experience, things that cannot be rushed, and MacLeod has made a commitment to it.

“I want it to happen right away, but I know it won’t,” MacLeod said. “It’s going to take time, and it’s going to be painful.”

If anything positive came out of this game for the Irish, it may be the realization of just how painful the adjustment is going to be.

Save the Earth
Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Wednesday, December 4, 1991

Willis’s 29 points, 31 rebounds pace Hawks, 103-99

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Willis continued his dominating rebounding with a career-high 31, and he also scored 29 points in Atlanta’s victory Dallas.

Willis, now leading the NBA with a 17.5 rebounds per game, broke the Reunion Arena mark of 27 set by the Mavericks’ James Donaldson on Dec. 29, 1989 against Portland.

Willis, with the highest single-game rebound total since the end of the 1987-88 season when Charles Oakley and Michael Cage both had more than 30, now has 20 or more rebounds in seven of his last nine games.

Dallas, trailing by 10 with less than two minutes left, had the ball with a 101-99 deficit, but Herb Williams missed from 10 feet with 9.8 seconds left, and Willis hit a pair of free throws to seal the 103-99 victory.

Nuggets 110, Rockets 100
HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Jackson scored 16 of his 22 points in the pivotal fourth quarter as Denver snapped a 25-game road losing by defeating Houston.

The Nuggets, whose last road victory was 126-122 at Milwaukee on Jan. 29, also handed the Rockets their first loss at home in eight games this season. Denver is now 1-5 on the road and 8-8 overall after going 20-62 in 1990-91.

Houston, playing without centers Hakeem Olajuwon and Larry Smith because of illness and injury, was led by Kenny Smith and Vernon Maxwell with 20 points each. Otis Thorpe had 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Reggie Williams led the Nuggets with 26 points. Houston tied the score 92-92 with 5:04 remaining after scoring six straight points. But Denver responded with an 8-0 run, six by Jackson, to lead 100-92 at the 3:08 mark.

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Sport figures they shouldn't
quarter and lost to Miami 16-13
Monday after his
with choices based on a
return of the running game to

Ditka said "I don't believe that was the case
this Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers due to a leg injury.

"If Brad can't play, I'll use
quarterback Jim Harbaugh was guilty of six turnovers
against Detroit, including four interceptions.

"I wish we held our own with mistakes," said Ditka. "That was
evident. Even with the turnovers, we still had opportunities to win.
Anderson, who was playing injured during the second quarter with
a strained left knee.

Butler said he would try

"If I didn't have any pride and didn't care about this football
team, I wouldn't say a word," Ditka said. "The moment I don't say a word is the moment I'll do something else. This is a
good team. Not great, but good. Their pride is hurt and they're worse.
"But he wasn't blaming Anderson or Butler, who missed
maiden goal, for the loss to

"It's our fault with our mistakes," Anderson said. "I'm not going to play. We all made the decision. If I continue to aggravate it, I won't be ready for the playoffs. Right now we're shooting for me to be ready for the stretch and the playoffs. I don't want to do anything foolish. If it heals or not, I don't know."

Anderson said it would be a
week's formation that wouldn't make sense possibly could also miss the

"If we're hurt ourselves with mistakes," said Ditka. "There's no
evidence. Even with the turnovers, we still had opportunities to win.
Anderson, who has been playing injured during the second quarter with
a strained left knee.

"It's sore; I can't run," Anderson said. "I'm not going to play. We all made the decision. If I continue to aggravate it, I won't be ready for the playoffs. Right now we're shooting for me to be ready for the stretch and the playoffs. I don't want to do anything foolish. If it heals or not, I don't know."

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Dear Councilor,

I am having a problem with one of my good friends. I met this person freshman year as we were passing each other through the dorm hallway. Since then we have become very close friends, although sometimes I think we are a little too close. Since we have been back in school my friend seems to want to spend a lot more time than usual with me. My friend seems to only want to spend time with me, and has also been hinting and making "passes" at me. How can I tell my friend that I am not interested in this type of relationship and yet remain a good friend? Please help.

Friendly Senior

Dear Friendly,

I remember walking into my dorm room and meeting Mike from Chicago. He said "Howdy" with a drawl that placed him considerably south of the Mason-Dixon. I wondered what we would ever have in common, and struggled to foresee the wonderful friendship which would soon emerge.

Friendships are a good thing. In the eye of the storm of romantic negotiations, a good friend offers safe harbor. The mixing of romance and friendship, though, is fraught with complex and even potentially powerful interpersonal issues. You care for your friend, but fear you may not share identical definitions of that word "care." It sounds like you are wanting to tread carefully, distinguishing your desires for the friendship while not losing your friend's care.

It's at these touchy moments, when hurt feelings are at risk, that the truth, spoken in love, seems so reasonable. Experiences embarrassment and it takes some time for the clarification process to stabilize. But a good friendship is worth the caring effort of clarifying feelings and wishes. Good luck.

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COUNSELOR'S CORNER

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Irish overwhelmed by ninth-ranked Hoosiers
IU wins battle of man-to-man D's
By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON—When Coach John MacLeod started practising this season, he knew he had to make two major changes. The first was an up-tempo offen­ se. The second was a switch from a zone to a man-to-man defense.

Last night, against the Indiana Hoosiers, the Illini put on a hard lesson from the masters of the man-to-man defense. Indiana coach Bob Knight's trademark defense gave Notre Dame fits. Every ballhandler was pressured, every pass was contested, and it paid off for the Irish.

Indiana committed 22 turnovers. "We've got some quickness, and we use it to pressure," Knight said.

This quickness showed in the final totals. Indiana guards Greg Reynolds and Joe Ross Reynolds combined for six of their team's 10 steals.

"Defensively, they did a tremendous job on us," MacLeod said of the Hoosier guards. "They're strong and physical, and they really worked hard and supported each other."

Indiana's inside people did their share of damage too. Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis was

Irish point guard Elmer Bennett, shown here against Butler, scored 14 points last night in Notre Dame's 76-66 defeat at the hands of Indiana.

The Observer/John Bingham

ND falls to 0-2 after 78-46 road loss
By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON—Indiana's intense man-to-man defense forced Notre Dame into 22 turnovers last night as Bobby Knight's ninth-ranked Hoosiers kept Notre Dame's John MacLeod winless in two tries. Notre Dame's woes began early on game day. When se­ nior center Keith Tower and freshman forward Billy Taylor were late for the scheduled de­ parture of the team bus, and MacLeod opted for Malik Russell and Joe Ross to start the contest.

The two combined for five re­ bounds and were held score­ less. But they weren't the only two to suffer from poor shooting for the Irish. Notre Dame, unable to overcome Indiana's pesky defense, shot 36.7% (18 for 49).

"I pick Indiana to win the NCAA Championship this year," said MacLeod. "They took us out of most of the things we tried to do."

Indiana took advantage of 2- of-12 shooting by the Irish to open the first half and opened up a 19-5 lead. Following two dunks by Ellis, (15 points, 13 rebounds) the Irish cut the lead to 27-19 with 3:59 in the first half. Then Indiana's defense took control, which allowed its of­ fense to eliminate any chance of an Irish comeback with a 13-2 run to end the first half.

"We were a little shaky early on offense," said Knight, who coached the Hoosiers to their eighth straight win at Assembly Hall over Notre Dame. "But we had a good burst toward the end of the half."

Elmer Bennett (1-0 from the floor) scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half. Indiana used its dominance to take a 76-39 lead at the 7:05 mark of the second half.

Forward Calbert Cheaney led the Hoosiers with 19 points, but the play of the Indiana guards was equally threatening. Greg Graham hit 4-7 from the field for 8 of his 14 points. Damon Bailey pooled in 11 in his role as the sixth man.

Eric Anderson, who has started the previous 37 games, eased his way out of Knight's doghouse with 14 points on 7- of-10 shooting off the bench.

"We still have a long way to go," said MacLeod. "We had some defensive stretchers where we played well, but we didn't support it with any offense."

Notre Dame out-rebounded Indiana 39-35, but for the sec­ ond straight game failed to convert on many open shots.

We need to buckle down defense and we have to start knocking down the wide open shots that we've been missing." The Irish will try to bounce back when they host Louisville on Thursday at the Joyce Center at 8 p.m.

Irish, Rainbows may meet again
HONOLULU (AP)—Notre Dame and Hawaii are negotiating to play again in Hawaii within the next five years.

Notre Dame officials ap­ proached Hawaii officials at Saturday's game to say they were interested because their players and fans had such a good time during the trip.

The 18th-ranked Irish won the game 48-42, and about 6,000 Notre Dame fans from across the country traveled to Hawaii to attend the game.

Hawaii athletic director Stan Sheriff says the Rainbows won't have to play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., as part of the deal.

The Observer/G. Bailey

Bettis breaks Notre Dame touchdown record

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

HONOLULU—Despite its un­ spectacular performance against the Hoosiers, Notre Dame managed to set several records on offense. For starters, the 42 points against Hawaii, Notre Dame scored 59 in a winning effort.

The record of 18 touchdowns in a season, well short of the Notre Dame single-season record of 28, was not reached by the Irish.

Ricky Minter broke the Notre Dame all-time record for touchdowns with 19 points, but the Irish didn't tie their team's 100 points.

The Irish will try to bounce back when they host Louisville on Thursday at the Joyce Center at 8 p.m.

Two University of Notre Dame alumni are among six finalists for the 1991 Silver Anniversary Award.

Alan Page and Jim Lynch, teammates at Notre Dame from 1964-66 and All­ Americans in 1965-66, were selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as 1992 Silver Anniversary Award winners.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1967, Page went on to a 15-year career with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears, earning the league's most valuable player award in 1971. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1988.

Lynch won the Maxwell Award in 1966 as college foot­ ball's outstanding player. He was also an Academic All­ American and a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete. Now vice-president of D. Thomas & Associates, a food brokerage house in Kansas City, Mo., he is involved in a variety of community activities, including the March of Dimes and Special Olympics.

Lynch played 11 years of professional football with the Kansas City Chiefs, helping them to a win over the Vikings and Page in Super Bowl IV in 1970. He is a member of the Chiefs' Hall of Fame and was a 1969 American Football League all-star.

Steve Beuerlein (259 in 1986).

The award, in its seventh sea­ son, recognizes former Notre Dame players who accomplished the feat in 1983 and '84. Tom Carter, 11th in the country, has established five open shots.

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