Hesburgh works toward peace

By DANNIKA SIMPSON

Human rights, peace and development go hand in hand, according to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus.

That's why he is looking forward to fulfilling his position as a member of the board of directors of the United States Institute of Peace, nominated by President Bush, Hesburgh was confirmed by the U.S. Senate and sworn in on Nov. 19.

The Institute, created by Congress in 1984, seeks to educate the public about the issue of peace.

"We provide grants to people who are trying to come up with imaginative solutions in the (search) for peace," Hesburgh said.

It also provides fellowships and promotes research and studies regarding peace. The committee is also working to establish a peace library in Washington, D.C. He said, "We are trying to make it the largest in the world."

Hesburgh also said, "We deal to violence which is war." Twenty percent of the world's population does not have access to things such as health care, housing and education which most Americans and Europeans take for granted, said Hesburgh.

"We have to provide such "goodies" for all people," he says because "unless we provide hope for everybody there can be peace." Citizens should act locally to have an impact, he said. "Think globally, but act locally. If you go at it that way you can make a dent in the world." He said he is proud that two-thirds of the students at Notre Dame do volunteer work because it will encourage them to continue volunteering upon graduation.

"(Volunteering) gets in their bloodstream and they are then going to make a difference because they will think of people who don't have the advantages we have."

Hesburgh said peace will come only when everyone provides opportunities for those who are suffering. "The problem is (the) constant pressure of injustice which constantly leads to violence which is war."
How do we make the captors pay?

After over six and a half years in captivity, American Terry Anderson was finally freed on Thursday.

In眼袋, the terrorist group Islamic Jihad, released Anderson with a statement saying that the kidnappings made the world listen to the voices of oppressed peoples and unmasked the "ugly American and Israeli faces." Whether they really accomplished this or not is the point. The point is that they held innocent people, none of whom were military or intelligence personnel, against their will for periods of time.

During their captivity, the hostages were beaten, kicked and taunted. Anderson learned that he was chained to a bad and blindfolded for much of his six and a half years. The terrorist even killed three of their American hostages.

Now that all of the American hostages are freed, the question is, what do we do about how do we make the cowards who took them pay?

Most people's first reaction, including mine, is to find those responsible and make them hostage. They could be chained to a bed in a dark room and blindfolded. We could kick them in the head and give them permanent neurological damage, like they did to hostage Allan Sleen.

But that would be a little reactionary. We, of course, are not cowards ourselves. The next way we think about the situation would be to go to the Middle East and find the thugs who did the deed, capture them in the head and blindfold them, and give them a fair trial. If they are indeed guilty, they would be sent to a maximum-security prison with the meanest, ugliest, most ornery criminals we can find.

Once in jail, they'd find out that "Islamic Jihad" doesn't mean as much to American criminals as does, say, "Latin Kings" or "Disciples." They'd be put in a cell with an affectionate roomie named "Bubba" who would do his best to show them what it means to be in jail, figuratively, as hostages.

Welcome to America. Ouch.

But soon they'd learn that America isn't that bad at all. Our jails have weight rooms, libraries and cafeteria. No chaining you to beds, here, Mr. Terrorist, us infidels know how to conduct training for new volunteers beginning Jan. 13 (CASA) and Dying: Suicide by Prescription; "The Cage: Children's Rights in the Criminal Justice System"; "The Right to Remain Silent: The Miranda Decision"; and "Towards Inclusion in Higher Education: Challenges for Students with Disabilities".

Christmas carols for children of faculty members will be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Montgomerie Theater LaFortune. A reception will immediately follow the two carolers. Call Meg Creeden at 277-3670 or Henry Mark at 277-5195 with questions.

The "Not So Royal Shakespeare Company" will perform Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Theodore's tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Tribute to Our Blessed Mother series honor the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday, and the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Dec. 12. Slides of the crown of Juan Diego, who claimed to see a vision of the Blessed Mother, will be presented at 7 p.m.

Subjects for Environmental Action are sponsoring a snow sculpture contest at the South Quad flagpole at 4 p.m.

The Graduate Student Union international postcard drive will be held today at 5 p.m. before the GUS party at Wilson Commons. For more information, contact Tony Hachbus at 293-8442.

The Philippine Club Christmas dinner will be tonight at Siegfried Hall Dining Room at 7:30 p.m.

NO/SDMC Ballroom Dance Club will host a competition Saturday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the South Dining Hall. Admission for all is free for the afternoon competition.

The feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe,

Today's Staff

Accent
John O'Brien

Valle Lythub

Monica Yant

Sports
Drew Dietman

Dave McMillon

Viewpoint
Systems
John Moody

Herry Zimillas

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INSIDE COLUMN

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ December 5

VOLUME IN SHARES 165.66 million

NYSE INDEX 380.70

S&P COMPOSITE 380.70

BLOW OUT INDUSTRIAL S 2.89

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 24.59

PRECIOUS METALS 9.23

GOLD $ 2.30 to $367.4000.

SILVER $ 2.64 to $5426.00.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On December 6:

[In 1907] Ford's Model T was in production.

[In 1942] The first TV set was sold.

[In 1951] The first television broadcast was made.

[In 1972] John Lennon of the Beatles was shot by Mark David Chapman.

On December 7:

[In 1898] The Spanish-American War began.

[In 1914] The United States declared war on Germany.

[In 1920] The first radio broadcast was made.

[In 1973] The first American satellite was launched.

[In 1976] President Ford announced the end of the Vietnam War.

[In 1981] President Reagan was inaugurated.

[In 1989] The Berlin Wall was opened.

[In 1990] The United States and the Soviet Union signed the INF Treaty.

[In 1992] The United States won the Olympic gold medal in track and field.

[In 1994] The World Trade Center bombing occurred.

[In 1995] The Oklahoma City bombing occurred.

[In 1999] The September 11 terrorist attacks occurred.

[In 2001] The United States declared war on Afghanistan.

[In 2003] The United States declared war on Iraq.

[In 2004] The United States declared war on Libya.

[In 2005] The United States declared war on Yemen.

[In 2006] The United States declared war on Pakistan.

[In 2007] The United States declared war on Syria.

[In 2008] The United States declared war on Iran.

[In 2009] The United States declared war on Sudan.

[In 2010] The United States declared war on Libya.

[In 2011] The United States declared war on Yemen.

[In 2012] The United States declared war on Syria.

[In 2013] The United States declared war on Iraq.

[In 2014] The United States declared war on Iran.

[In 2015] The United States declared war on Russia.

[In 2016] The United States declared war on China.

[In 2017] The United States declared war on North Korea.

[In 2018] The United States declared war on Iran.

[In 2019] The United States declared war on Turkey.

[In 2020] The United States declared war on Iran.

[In 2021] The United States declared war on Afghanistan.

[In 2022] The United States declared war on Russia.
Speakers share their ethnic Christmas traditions

By TONY POPANZ
News Writer

As part of "Christmas Around the World," several speakers from the University community talked about the holiday traditions of their respective ethnic backgrounds during a fireside chat Thursday.

The speakers included: Manuel Mjaur from Latin America, Ramzi Bualuan from Lebanon, and Professor Rizzi Bualuan from Lebanon. "Since Latin America is very Catholic, most of their Christmas festivities are centered around Catholicism," Mjaur said as he began the program.

In Latin America, the nine days before Christmas are spent in prayer and preparation for the holidays, he said. On Christmas Eve, there is usually a dinner at the home of one's grandparents. "God's relationship with the family is most important," Mjaur said.

"The particular family determines the type of Christmas tradition it has," he added.

At midnight, many people go to La Misa del Gallo, or the Mass of the rooster. From Christmas Eve until the end of Mass, people remain with their families and participate in the traditions, he said.

After Mass, the "young go off to party, and have a great time," Mjaur said.

Although the children in Latin America may believe in Santa Claus, they remain thankful for El Nino de Dios, or the Son of God, throughout the holiday. A nativity scene usually accompanies the Christmas tree, he added.

Kougniazonde, president of the African Student Association, talked about Christmas tradition in his homeland of Benin, Africa. He said that in his country, African American Christmas traditions are uncommon. Approximately 40 percent of the population of Benin is Christian, while 60 percent is Muslim, he said. "Even nonbelievers can join Christians in the celebration of Christmas. In Mass, non-Christian children behave as if they were baptized Christians," Kougniazonde explained.

His people traditionally plant palm branches into the ground, sticking half of a papaya into the branches, wrapping them with oil and cotton, then lighting them. The branches serve as lights running from the house to the street, and from the street to the church, he said.

On the altar there is a nativity scene, and midnight Mass is celebrated from 10 p.m. through 1 a.m., Kougniazonde added.

After Mass, and throughout Christmas day, there is a lot of noise-making, he said. "Christmas is a busy time for children. Children celebrate, play drums and dance," he said.

Kougniazonde said children in Benin believe in a magical Father Christmas, who only gives favors to those who believe in him, and who have themselves Father Christmas allegedly comes down from Heaven, leaves gifts and disappears. "Father Christmas is never seen, and no pictures or renditions have ever been contrived," he added.

Santos, a junior, from the Philippines, said a Filipino Christmas is family-oriented. "The majority of Filipinos are Roman Catholic so Christmas is widely celebrated," she said.

"She said that one important Christmas tradition is placing floating lamps or candles into the streams so that they travel downstream toward Mass. For gifts, the Filipino urbanites shop and buy gifts, while the rural people frequently make things at home, she said. Santos said that since the national tree is the cedargrove, it is a symbol that makes people feel close to Christ the day.

Today, from noon to 1 p.m., a final "Fireside Chat" will be held at the ISU Lounge on the second floor of LaFortune. The Christmas traditions of Native American, Hispanic-American, and people from Uganda will be shared.

The Fireside chats are sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council.
Skinner to serve as chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday named Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to replace John Sununu as White House chief of staff, and unveiled the high command for a re-election campaign that looks tougher as well as Democrats for appealing to independent voters.

Bush said the Democratic-controlled Congress has ignored his economic proposals for "three straight years" and that he would make new recommendations in 1992. He vowed to take them directly to the American people.

Bush's political team as well as his new chief of staff, Skinner, and the old, Sununu, were crowded into the White House briefing room as he made his announcement.

In Skinner, Bush picked a long-time political supporter and attorney from the Chicago firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom to replace the abrasive Sununu, who resigned last Tuesday after months of controversy.

Sam Skinner has been tapped before to help Bush in troubled times.

He took charge of the administration's response to the Exxon Valdez oil spill and the San Francisco earthquake, and most recently helped win a compelling argument before Congress on a $131 billion transportation bill.

For his re-election campaign, Bush named Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher as general chairman, pollster Robert Teeter as campaign chairman and press secretary Mike McCurry as deputy campaign manager responsible for a re-election campaign that looks tougher as well as Democrats for appealing to independent voters.

In addition, former Ku Klux Klan official David Duke announced plans on Wednesday to run in Republican primaries against Bush. Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan also is expected to announce plans to challenge Bush's re-election bid.

Bush did not think he has a "major problem" with conservatives. "I consider myself a conservative," he said.

The president took a strong swipe at Duke, who won a majority of the white vote in a Louisiana gubernatorial election and is seen as being a losing cause, with confederacy and council and a racist. "And this man is a racist and he is a bigot," the president said.

Bush said Skinner, as chief of staff, would coordinate activities between the White House and re-election campaign, and would do an "outstanding job for me and the country."

"Sam Skinner takes over as a firm right hand at a time when the nation's economy represents a difficult challenge," Bush said. "Yes, people are out of work and we need to get this country back on its feet," the president said.

Bush was asked if he could be re-elected by asking the voters the same question put forward by Ronald Reagan in 1980 — "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The president cited "world peace," and other events, and said he expected the economy would improve next year.

Bush has long supported a cut in the capital gains tax, and the Congress has refused to enact it. Democrats say that would largely benefit the wealthy, and have countered with proposals for income tax cuts for the middle class.

Also tapped for key campaign roles were Mary Matalin, chief of staff of the Republican National Committee, who will join the campaign full-time as a senior official. GOP consultant Charles Black was tapped as a senior adviser.

Bush did not name Cabinet replacements for Skinner or Mosbacher.

Bush showed no interest in going over the events that led to Sununu's demise — the use of government planes for personal trips and his abrasive manner in dealing with members of Congress among them. Instead, he complimented his top aide for the way he handled his own departure.

Republican strategists said Bush wanted to erase doubts about his leadership and dispel the appearance of turmoil in the White House after a series of blunders on the economy and civil rights.

Bush on Wednesday sought recommendations on a new chief of staff from a wide array of friends and political advisers. "Every political adviser you can name, he's talked to," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

After struggling to keep his re-election bid on track after a face-saving stint as counselor to the president. He agreed to step down on Dec. 15 and to leave the White House by March 1 after a face-saving stint as counselor to the president.

In conservative circles, there was some uneasiness about Skinner, a pragmatist much like Bush. "Some of the president's more conservative allies who were restless are a bit more restless today," said Mitch Daniels, former White House political director on Thursday.

Daniels also said the next chief of staff — at least in the months to come — likely will not have as much clout as Sununu.

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Love, Mom & Dad
Panelists: Individuals must protect planet

By AMY SANTANGELO
News Writer

Individuals can make a difference in the world environment by participating at the local level, according to a panel of area environmentalists. "Think Global, Act Local" was the topic of Thursday's panel discussion organized by Students for Environmental Action as part of their environmental week activities.

Mark Anderlik, a member of the environmental group The Greens; Loretta Duda, a member of South Bend's Common Council; and Diana Mendelson, member of the Earth Day Project, made up the panel. They discussed various ways citizens can get involved with protecting the environment for future generations.

"It is important to educate citizens... and is up to everyone to get involved in environmental issues," according to Mendelson. As part of this involvement, the Earth Day group has planned activities for April to get members of the community involved in environmental issues, according to Mendelson. The legislation, which took two years to be put into effect, is now progressing into other areas of Indiana and other states, Duda said. The alternative to leaf burning in South Bend is curbside pick-up of the leaves during a specified time period in the fall, she said. These leaves are then used for compost.

Anderlik spoke on recycling and its benefits. He said that too often, recyclable products are not being recycled. "Only one-fifth of one percent of printed paper is recycled and the largest fraction of waste currently in landfills is paper," Anderlik said.

He also discussed plastics and argued against their manufacture. Plastic is not biodegradable, he said, and at the current rate of use, Americans can expect to see 75 billion pounds of plastic in our landfills by the year 2000.

Anderlik offered three possible ways to stop the further destruction of the environment. The first is to pass local legislation to increase the amount of recycled products used. The second is to compost leaves and grass clippings, and third is to build community-owned recycling centers.

The profits of recycled products should go back into the community, he added.

Even Before The Game Begins, We Know Who The Winners Are.

Lindsey Knapp of the University of Notre Dame

Toyon honors senior, offensive tackle, Lindsey Knapp of Notre Dame as a recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership in academics, athletic, and community service.

Lindsey Knapp will receive the Toyota Leadership Award plaque and Notre Dame will receive a $1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund. As a leader in its own field, Toyota is proud to recognize players like Lindsey Knapp who demonstrate that there is more to college football players than just what you see on Saturday afternoons.

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TOYOTA

Clarification

An article in yesterday's Observer was unclear in explaining statements made by Director of Security Rex Rakow at a sexual harassment forum Wednesday.

Rakow said the department does not consider acquaintance rape to be an offense that presents an immediate threat to student security, as does the presence of an unknown attacker on campus.

For this reason, he said, the Security Department does not distribute press releases when a date rape occurs.

The department treats date rape and rape by an unknown attacker alike in its records, in its investigation of the allegations, and in the University judicial process, Rakow said. The Observer regrets the error.
Friends say Anderson is in good physical condition

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Almost everyone who saw or heard former hostage Terry Anderson right after his nearly seven-year incarceration ended was struck by his physical and mental strength. Arriving at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden for medical exams and debriefing Thursday, Anderson bounded out of the helicopter and strode energetically down the red carpet, waving in a way that suggested both elation and defiance.

The first medical bulletin, released hours after his arrival, also was upbeat. "Mr. Anderson told his doctors he feels good, is enjoying being with his loved ones and is looking to his future," it said. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, had a minor lung condition and a need for tooth care, the statement said. But there was no suggestion of anything serious.

"So far everything looks good," said AP president and chief executive officer Louis Piccardi, who saw Anderson briefly at the hospital Thursday morning. Anderson was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985. AP photographer Don Mell, who was with him but left free by the gun-toting Islamic kidnappers, got on the telephone Wednesday to say hello and ask how he was. "He said, 'You slithered out of that one, didn't you,'" Mell recounted, prompting laughs from him and Anderson.

"I thought at that moment I realized that Terry had kept his sense of humor throughout all this," Mell said. "The fact that we could talk about this in jest was my indication that he was better than any of us dreamed he probably would be." Robert Fisk, Middle East correspondent for Britain's Independent newspaper and a close friend of Anderson, said he rediscovered "exactly the same Terry" when they met in Damascus shortly after Anderson was freed. Fisk, speaking by telephone from Frankfurt, told the AP Thursday: "I said to him at one point, 'It is absolutely incredible, Terry, you have not changed at all,' and he turned to me with a rather strange look in his eye, and said 'Of course I haven't changed at all. I've been in a closet, so to speak, for seven years. Time stopped.'"

Nate Polowetzky, AP's assistant general manager and the former foreign editor who sent Anderson to Beirut, found him "astonishing" in a live television news conference from Damascus. "I marveled at the steel that was obviously in him and was dumbstruck by the wit and aplomb with which he handled the event," Polowetzky said. "That he was brave I think no one ever doubted."

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"I was awestruck by how magnificently he handled that news conference after all years or more of that ordeal."

Trimming the tree
Notre Dame junior Annette Semanchin adds her personal touch to the LaFortune Student Center's Christmas tree Thursday as part of the weeklong "Christmas Around the World."
Defense questions accuser

ATLANTA (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's accuser broke into tears Wednesday night in the Smith trial.

The woman, named only as Mary Lu in the Smith trial, described in graphic detail an alleged rape by Smith. Grotesque gestures, the woman made in March 30...
Monday, Dec. 2
9:50 a.m. A University employee reported that she lost her parking hang tag.
2:29 p.m. A University employee reported that he lost his parking hang tag.
4:48 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of three t-shirts and some books from his room.
5:57 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his unattended belongings from North Dining Hall.
8:53 p.m. A University employee reported the violation of a door of the Hesburgh Library.
11 p.m. An on-campus student reported the theft of his unattended coat pocket from No. 27.

Tuesday, Dec. 3
7:05 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured University employee from Fitzpatrick Engineering Hall to the Student Health Center.
8:55 a.m. A Granger resident was involved in a minor car accident on Edison Road.
6:47 p.m. A minor car accident between two vehicles occurred on Donn Road.
10:09 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured person from Monroe Seminary to the St. Joseph's emergency room.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
8:50 p.m. The Notre Dame Fire Department and a Notre Dame Security Officer responded to the report of an injured Stanford resident at the Notre Dame Center.
6:47 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported that she lost her wallet.

Thursday, Dec. 5
12:45 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured Stanford Hall resident from Breen-Phillips Hall to the Student Health Center.
1:52 a.m. The Notre Dame Fire Department and a Notre Dame Security Officer responded to a report of an unlocked vehicle.

Making tracks
Notre Dame junior Danny Lenard puts the finishing touches on his own dream car yesterday in Riley Hall. Lenard designed the sports car for his visual dialogue class.

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SECURITY BEAT

Wednesday, Dec. 4
8:50 p.m. The Notre Dame Fire Department and a Notre Dame Security Officer responded to the report of an injured Stanford resident at the Notre Dame Center. The victim was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

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America, world remembers Pearl Harbor

Japanese debate apology for attack

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese diplomats reported bitter opposition Friday against any parliamentary resolution apologizing for Japanese aggression in World War II, to coincide with this weekend's 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. They quoted former Prime Minister Masayoshi Shoda as asking at a factional meeting of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, "Why do we have to throw mud at Japanese history?"

The national Asahi Shimbun daily reported that another member of Parliament, Shinzou Ishihara, told the meeting Thursday: "An apology must be to those in the regions that were colonized, not the victors."

Ishihara reportedly also said an apology from Japan is not owed America, Britain, France or the Netherlands, and criticized Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe for expressing regrets for Pearl Harbor in an interview with The Washington Post this week, according to reports in Asahi and in Nihon Watanabe for expressing a "milestone." He called it "a milestone."

At the same time, he expressed "deep remorse over the terrible suffering" Japan inflicted on the United States and Asian countries in the war. Yoshihaki Ikeda, a member of the Liberal Democratic Party in the lower house, said as of Thursday evening his committee had heard nothing about the apology resolution, and "it may be difficult to issue it in a day."

Lawmaker Michio Kokita of the Socialists said the leading opposition party, said Thursday that a resolution of apology may not be ready for the Dec. 7 anniversary — "No progress is being made."

Kokita said the Socialists long had demanded such a resolution, but the Liberal Democrats in exchange sought cooperation in passing a bill to permit dispatch of Japanese ground troops overseas for the first time since the war.

The bill is aimed at allowing Japanese troops to join U.N. peacekeeping operations. It has passed Japan's lower house and now is before the upper house, where the Liberal Democrats lack a majority.

Watanabe said this week that a parliamentary resolution apologizing for Japan's aggression was certain to be adopted. He called it "a milestone."

It is very regrettable that we started the reckless war. We deeply reflect over causing large human and material damage to the United States and Asian nations.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told the same committee, "We deeply realize that our nation's acts in the past have caused great pain and damage to people in regions including Asia and the Pacific."

Similar expressions of regret in recent months have been seen as partly intended to allay fears remain strong in Japan

Fears are strong in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — For many Japanese, Pearl Harbor represents a nightmare from which the nation has never completely awakened. Despite Japan's best efforts to put the war behind it, fears of the militarist seizure of power that led to Pearl Harbor remain very much alive here. They are evidence that Japan has not come down from, many Japanese don't fully trust the thin overlay of Western-style democracy imposed by their "buke shakaiki" — the warrior culture that is far older.

Nor, for that matter, do many other Asians. Unlike most Westerners, they saw up close the faces of Japanese militarization, the bayoneted children in the slaughter pits, the racial arrogance that in defeat transmuted into the diplomatic timidity the world knows today.

That, however, is only one side of the story. The other, left unaddressed by the politicians, is Japan's much greater contribution to the war effort.

Fifty years ago Saturday, the USS Arizona sinks in Pearl Harbor after a surprise attack by Japanese forces. The United States is caught off guard, while Japanese officials are in disagreement over a parliamentary resolution to apologize for the incident.

It was not directly apologize for the surprise attack. It would be watered down somewhat from a stronger statement of responsibility for the war originally demanded by more pacifist-minded opposition parties.

This is partly to appease right-wing Liberal Democrats who oppose it altogether, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Thursday's discussions on the peacemaking forces bill in an upper house committee, Foreign Minister Watanabe said it would be adopted.

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Fifty years ago Saturday, the USS Arizona sinks in Pearl Harbor after a surprise attack by Japanese forces. The United States is caught off guard, while Japanese officials are in disagreement over a parliamentary resolution to apologize for the incident.

It is very regrettable that we started the reckless war. We deeply reflect over causing large human and material damage to the United States and Asian nations.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told the same committee, "We deeply realize that our nation's acts in the past have caused great pain and damage to people in regions including Asia and the Pacific."

Similar expressions of regret in recent months have been seen as partly intended to allay fears remain strong in Japan.

For many Japanese, Pearl Harbor represents a nightmare from which the nation has never completely awakened. Despite Japan's best efforts to put the war behind it, fears of the militarist seizure of power that led to Pearl Harbor remain very much alive here. They are evidence that Japan has not come down from, many Japanese don't fully trust the thin overlay of Western-style democracy imposed by their "buke shakaiki" — the warrior culture that is far older.

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Controversy plagues aide to Dan Quayle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top aide to Vice President Dan Quayle, helped modify an air pollution regulation this fall — a change that could benefit an electric utility in which he owns stock.

It's the second time Allan Hubbard has been involved in such decisions.

Hubbard obtained Quayle's permission to participate in discussions about the regulation. And a Quayle spokesman called questions about Hubbard's role "a witch hunt."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. who chairs an environment subcommittee, contended Hubbard had an apparent conflict of interest, as did two government watchdog groups: OMB Watch and Public Citizen.

Hubbard acknowledged he chaired the Oct. 16 White House meeting where the regulation, not yet final, was changed; and other government officials who were there said he participated in the decision.

The rule could permit more acid rain emissions by electric utilities, including PSI Energy Inc., an Indiana power company that lobbied strongly for a less strict regulation than first revealed that Hubbard is half-owner of an auto appearance products company that could be covered by air pollution rules reviewed by the council.

The council staff examines government regulations and plays a major role in changing the acid rain rule, according to EPA officials. Waxman and environmental groups contended the change would lead to significantly greater pollution, but EPA officials said they were able to obtain safeguards during the meeting to neutralize the damage.

U.S. law prevents federal employees from participating "personally and substantially" in particular matters where they have a financial interest. But they can be granted waivers in advance of such participation. The waiver requires full disclosure of the financial interest and that it not be substantial enough to affect the integrity of a decision.

Hubbard asked for a waiver on June 12, Quayle granted it.

The waiver allows Hubbard to participate in government action that affects entire industries, even though he may own stock in one company in that industry. He is not allowed to participate in actions that affect only that company.

Kissing professor off the hook

ATLANTA (AP) — Emory University was too lenient with a law professor accused of kissing female students and pursuing them for dates, the U.S. Department of Education says.

The law school should have charged Abraham Ordover, 54, with sexual harassment instead of letting him off with a public reprimand, the Office of Civil Rights said Monday after a six-week review.

The university cleared Ordover in March of more than a dozen allegations of sexual harassment, giving him only a reprimand for "inappropriate behavior." Ordover resigned in April after more accusations were made against him.

The federal findings carry no penalties, according to the university.

A federal complaint against Ordover was filed in June by former law student Jeff Strauss.

"The law school denied it and denied it and denied it, but here's a third party that's saying, 'You women, you're correct, and the law school was wrong,'" Strauss said.

Strauss had never taken a class with Ordover, but said he filed the complaint after attending a sexual harassment workshop at which several women accused the professor of making advances.

Ordover denied the allegations, and said Wednesday the case had damaged his career and personal life.

At the battle to secure victims' rights in cases of sexual harassment — rights that are well worth fighting for — there has been no attention whatsoever paid to the rights of the accused," he said.

Minority scholarship ruling sparks debate

BOSTON (AP) — College freshman Thabiso Zwane shook his head as he read about the government's new policy forbidding race-based scholarships.

"There already is a gap between blacks and whites," said the Northeastern University student, who is black. "This will definitely make it worse. It will fire up the blacks and increase the resentment of the whites."

The Bush administration on Wednesday barred scholarships awarded solely on a racial basis but said colleges receiving federal funds may use financial aid to attain racial, cultural and geographic balance.

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities said fewer than one percent of university and college students receive aid based exclusively on race.

Many black students and professors worried about the impact of Education Secretary Lamar Alexander's announcement.

"There are some fairly mean-spirited people on campuses these days around issues such as affirmative action policies," said Donald Folk, a professor at Suffolk University Law School.

Fruit pie? Candy?

Rich Nix, an ND vending employee for 10 years, stocks a vending machine in LaFortune Thursday. As part of their customer appreciation celebration, ND Vending is having a contest with a $100 grand prize giveaway.

I'm *almost* certain that Mr. Horn's article was a work of fiction...
Last American debate: Tastes Great! Less Filling!

If a public intellectual is someone we expect to encourage rather than discourage debate on potentially controversial issues, then the closest thing to an American public intellectual that I’m aware of is an old-timer who sits in the left-field bleachers as Wichita Field and chants, “Tastes great!”

You think I’m kidding? Sure, there are plenty of windbags who run for office, sponsor the Dartmouth review, or get themselves invited by Phil & Oprah & Ted & Sally to blah-blah-blah. But they’re not public intellectuals. They’re just public fanatics—people like David Duke, Dinesh D’Souza, Leonard Jeffries, and the anti-choice goons of Wichita, Kansas. They talk a lot, but they sure aren’t facilitating rational discussion.

A public intellectual should open up the space for public dialogue, not try to close it. Which is where the graybeard in the left field comes in. Last April I found myself sitting next to this guy at an overcast day at the park. He started doing the “Tastes great!” routine, and some guy three rows over started shouting back, “Less filling!”

“Less filling” soon got tired of the game, but “Tastes great!” sitting next to me, was really into it. Shouting out beer mantras seemed to be his form of catharsis. Since this was only the third inning and the Cubs were already down 8-0, I thought, “Great.” Just a matter of time before this beer-guzzling moron is spilling his great-tasting beverage on the people in front of us.

After a short while he settled down. We struck up a conversation about the time when Dunston singled up the middle for the Cubs’ first hit. At first, he struck me as a friendly lunatic. “Taste it,” he said to me, “I know what I think is the most salient feature of this particular concoction of malt and hops!”

“Yeah, whatever,” I offered. “Hey, the Cubs are rallying.” “OK,” he finally said when Jerome Walton hit into an inning-ending double play. “So there’s no Stengel here. Nothing to debate about. But I just love it when a bunch of us drunken fools get to shouting ‘Tastes great!’ and ‘Less filling!’ at each other, ‘cause it’s about as close as I ever get to agonistic oratory in the agora.”

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Andrew Cutfrofello
Subterranean Homesick Policies

Now I was curious about this guy.

“Well, the new slogan is ‘It’s it and that’s that.’” I reminded him.

The guy scowled into his beer. “I can’t help but read ominous portents in that it’s it and that’s that’ campaign,” he said to me during the seventh-inning stretch. “It’s as if corporate America decided that even the spectacle of stimulated public discourse was too dangerous a thing to encourage.”

I asked him to explain. “Used to be people would shut off debate by saying, ‘If you think things are so bad here, why don’t you go live in the Soviet Union!’ Nobody says that anymore — and not because the Soviet Union is no longer the Soviet Union, but because what passes for public debate is no longer real public debate. Today, people just look at dissenters from the norm like they’re crazy. And corporate America plays right into this, discouraging serious debate at every turn. String together a few of today’s advertising slogans, and you’ve got a veritable subliminal practical syllogism: Premise: ‘Hey ask why?’ Premise: ‘It’s it and that’s that.’ Conclusion: ‘Just do it.’”

“Sounds like Orwellian double-think,” I said.

“What it’s recommending is Miller-time never-think. Which is why I like to start shouting ‘Tastes great!’ at the old ball yard. Hey, I’m no Leon Trotsky fighting Stalinism or Rosa Parks fighting racism. I’m just some poor schmuck trying to have a good time rooting for the home team. But by going through the motions of initiating a public debate, by pantoitming the gestures of genuine discourse, I feel as if I’m symbolically performing the forgotten rituals of democratic politics.”

“Preserving it for the archives.”

“Exactly.” It was the bottom of the ninth and as I looked around the stadium I saw that most people had already left. When I turned to the guy next to me I saw that he was gone too.

Later, on the train back to South Bend, I was reading a sympathetic review of Dinesh D’Souza’s book, “Illiberal Education.” The reviewer sought to corroborate the paranoid views expressed in D’Souza’s book. In broken tones he described how students at an Ivy League university were encouraged to think about the political issues underlying Shakespeare’s The Tempest.

People are destroying our cultural legacy, the reviewer warned. They’re challenging our fundamental values, they’re attacking the canon of great books. The canon should not be challenged by intellectuals asking questions that have no pertinence to the immortal words of the Bard.

It was "the canon this" and “the canon that.” He spoke the words as if uttering a wedding vow. “I’ll death us part. In sickness and in health. Never will I question it. It’s it and that’s that.”

Andrew Cutfrofello is a professor in philosophy at Saint Mary’s College. His columns appear every other Friday.
weekend calendar

FRIDAY
"Monsieur Hire," Annenburgh Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
"Home Alone," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
"Monsieur Hire," Annenburgh Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
"Home Alone," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
"The Addams Family," 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 9 p.m.
"Cape Fear," 7 & 9:40 p.m.
"Little Man Tate," 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.
"American Tail 2," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"All I Want for Christmas," 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.

MUSIC
Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang, Club Shenanigan's, 10 p.m.
Bob, Sneakers, 10 p.m.
Metahotones, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS
"A Midsummer's Night Dream," Theodore's, 7 p.m.
"A Christmas Carol," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC
Bob, Sneakers, 10 p.m.
Rick Bennick and the Blades, Club Shenanigan's, 10 p.m.
Web of Lies, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS
"A Midsummer's Night Dream," Theodore's, 7 p.m.
"A Christmas Carol," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS
"A Christmas Carol," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

films

FRIDAY
"Monsieur Hire," Annenburgh Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
"Home Alone," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
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"Home Alone," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

W EDENT twenty-five years ago, Capt. James T. Kirk uttered that famous phrase: "Hey, where are all the viewers?"

It's hard to believe now, two and a half decades, two television series and five (soon to be six) movies later, that the original "Star Trek" was a moderate hit at best. It premiered in 1966 to small audiences yearning to go "where no man has gone before.

Things are different today. There are millions of "Star Trek" fans around the world, the show has carved its niche in American culture and the crew of the Enterprise is now gender-neutral, going boldly "where no one has gone before.

Nonetheless, "Star Trek" fans, or "Trekkies" form a group nearly as fanatic as the Deadheads. Men and women young and old call themselves Trekkies, and there is even a devoted group here on campus.

Notre Dame juniors Chris Allen and John Bagley watch "Star Trek: The Next Generation" every night, and they're usually joined by about 15 to 20 friends in their room in Flanner, according to Bagley.

If you're a Trekkie, or you too can experience a nightly "Star Trek" fest—but only if you have cable. WPWR-TV (Chicago) shows the new series at 7 p.m. every night and has recently begun showing reruns of "Star Trek" originals at 8 p.m.

The Trekkies who do watch both shows seem to agree—"The Next Generation" out-guns its predecessor.

"The acting is a bit better," said Bagley, "and the space-time continuum theories are more philosophically challenging, not to mention the timely moral lessons.""The acting is light years ahead of the old one," said Walton Collins, editor of Notre Dame Magazine, managing to throw in a space pun.

Collins, too, is a Trekkie, thanks to his children.

"Like a lot of fans, I never watched it in its original seasons." Collins said of the
recently begun Trek" originals at
watch both shows text Generation" ter," said Bagley, "minum theories
challenging, not
real lessons.

ars ahead of the
Collins, editor of
managing to throw
tie, thanks to his
ver watched it in
llins said of the
first series. "But I started watching reruns
and my kids got me hooked."
The new series is a lot more polished,
Collins said. That's probably got something
to do with advances in special effects
technology, Allen said.
"The science is a lot better—they don't
just run back and forth and shake the
camera when the ship is hit," Allen said.
The technological advances were
apparent when Leonard Nimoy, a.k.a. Mr.
Spock, made a guest appearance on "The
Next Generation" in November, said
Collins.
"He didn't seem to even fit in the same
cast," Collins said.
But Spock will have his chance with his
own cast when "Star Trek VI: The
Undiscovered Country" opens across
America today. The film, which William
Shatner claims will be the final installment
in the series, features Shatner's Kirk in the
role of a peace envoy. He must work with
those dreaded Klingons as the they and
the Federation negotiate peace.
Employing one of the "timely moral
lessons" Bagley mentioned, the movie is a
parallel to the end of the Cold War.
And when the opening credits of the film
begin, many Trekkies will be there.
"I'll be at the 7:15 show with my two
sons, their wives and my wife," said
Collins. Bagley, however, said he won't be
able to make it when his friends hit the
theater tonight.
"But I'll be there in spirit," he said.

The crews: (clockwise from top left)
Capt. James T. Kirk, Dr. "Bones"
Riker, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard,
Counselor Deanna Troi, Lt. Worf, Lt.
Cmdr. Geordi LaForge, Dr. Beverly
Crusher, "Scotty", Checkov, Cmdr.
Uhura, Sulu.
Who we'd be too shy to talk to, if we met her on the street? And most of the things that hurt him hurt me also, and most of the things that he shows me his sadness, I am suffering from shock again. As Christians, we survive on myths that give our lives dignity and meaning. Notre Dame is important as a mythical place which survives on the Christian tradition. Is the Christian myth fulfilling, because we believe it is true, or do we only hope that it's true because we find it's fulfilling? Maybe it's six of one, half-dozen of the other. But in order for Christmas to be kept holy in the feast day of the humanity of God, it had to be truthful as the love story of a family showing great grace under pressure; how could pius fiction serve as a framework for the Gospel of Jesus? One might want to believe that the Incarnation is a spin-off version of Zeus marrying Leda in the form of a swan, a Greek myth which Yeats used in a powerful poem, ending in darkness, warfare, and murder: "How can those terrified raging thighs beating still Above the ragged girl, her thighs covered by the dark webs, her nape caught in his bill! He holds her helpless breast upon his breast! How can those terrified vague fingers push? The hurried glory from her loosening thighs?"

Explaining all this to Charlie in tendid detail, I asked: "What does this terrifying rape scene have in common with St. Luke's scenario of the gentle wooing of the Virgin Mary by the Holy Spirit, waiting for her consent, before overshadowing her as a cherub; sending the angel Gabriel as the John Alden, who would carry on the courtship?"

I noticed that the lad's eyes were beginning to close. "Love has pitched his mansion in the place of excitement," I told him again, though I could tell it was the Notre Dame myth, not the Christian myth, that was giving him the blues. He was discovering that Notre Dame isn't the real world, or else it's too much like the real world. Either way, he wondered whether the campus measured up to the babyb oo that makes it famous.

As the theocrat having breakfast with Charlie, I should have stayed in bed.
AP ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

THIRD TEAM

Defensive Tackle -_Shane Matthews, Florida State.
Running back - Tony Smith, Kansas State; Darrell Sample, Kansas.
Wide receiver - John Stallworth, Pittsburgh; John Stallworth, Pittsburgh.
Left guard - Mike Parry, Tennessee; Tim Buehler, Kansas State.
Punter - Davis Case, Princeton; Scott Enright, Kansas.

BASKETBALL TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' basketball poll fared Thursday:
2. UCLA (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. Pepperdine, Saturday.
3. Arizona (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 LSU, Saturday.
16. LSU (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Arizona, Saturday.
17. Georgia Tech (24-1) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga, Saturday.
18. Georgia (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia at Atlanta, Saturday.
23. Wake Forest (21-3) did not play. Next: at Temple, Saturday.

BASKETBALL

American League - Mariners Rebuild: The Mariners' major league plans for next season will be driven by the search for a new manager. Seattle general manager Dave Mabry said Monday that the club is considering the candidates of three dozen or more. Mabry said the team will likely interview several candidates next week.

BOSTON Red Sox: The Red Sox have announced that they will not renew the contract of Boston manager Dick Williams. The Red Sox finished 90-72 and were eliminated from the American League playoffs on Saturday.

RICH TEAM, POOR TEAM

The New York Mets won the bidding war for Bobby Bonilla's services with a five-year, $29 million offer; the small-market Seattle Mariners never entered the fray.

Baseball salaries have skyrocketed since 1990, when CBS and ESPN paid $1.408 billion for television rights to the games.

While all teams share a bounty in this new economic bonanza, local media revenues can make the difference between whether or not a team can compete in the free agent market.

The Mets, playing in one of the nation's largest markets and having one of baseball's most lucrative media rights deals, can bid for expensive free agents; the struggling, small-market Seattle Mariners cannot.

1991 season ticket sales

New York: 22,300
New York: $30,000,000
Seattle: 5,500
Seattle: $7,500,000

Source: AP research, The World Almanac

1991 local TV and radio revenues

Rich team

New York: $2,420,800

Poor team

Seattle: $3,700,000

1992 RA APPLICATIONS

Are Now Available
Office of Student Affairs
315 Administration Building
Through Friday, January 19, 1992

PARTY HARDY 71ST 7th

JENNY THOMPSON

IS 19!

Happy Birthday!

Love, Mom, Dad, Katie & Doug
REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON EVANGELIZATION, PASTORAL MINISTRY AND SOCIAL VALUES


The texts of the two letters follow.


Dear Father Malloy:

In January, 1989, you established a task force to examine questions related to the areas of evangelization, pastoral ministry and social values. The Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values: 1) to attempt an assessment of the religious attitudes and values of the members of the University community, 2) to determine the significant participation of the officers and administration, an opportunity to study the recommendations of the ad-hoc groups, chaired by officers, to publish in a future issue of Notre Dame Magazine.

The religious atmosphere and student affairs will develop a program for Social Values, and Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C. as a tribute to the faith lives of the students interviewed represent the significant participation of the officers and administration, an opportunity to study the recommendations of the ad-hoc groups, chaired by officers, to publish in a future issue of Notre Dame Magazine.

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There are many connections with the past. What we are living is not a disjointed moment, but an adjustment to what is a different yet richer reality. The Final Report of the Task Force, which was issued on February 12, 1991, was comprised of the following chapters: 1. The Study Design, 2. Notre Dame as a Catholic University: Catholic values, their importance and their implementation, 3. Negative values at the University; 5. The religious atmosphere and student affairs will develop a program for Social Values, and Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C. as a tribute to the faith lives of the students interviewed represent the significant participation of the officers and administration, an opportunity to study the recommendations of the ad-hoc groups, chaired by officers, to publish in a future issue of Notre Dame Magazine.

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continued from page 24

ough drive, hitting a fadeaway runner from the right side.

Sweet responded with another three from the left baseline, and that's when Sullivan ended the battle with his fourth trey of the night, giving the Cardinals a 75-70 lead with 5.25 remaining.

"In the second half, I forced the issue just a little bit," said Sullivan, who finished with 24 points on 8-12 shooting—and four-of-five from three-point territory. "I felt we needed a little lift, and I tried to provide it."

For a while, it looked like the hero of the night would be Ben­

The Irish made a concerted effort to get him more shot oppor­

tunities all night, and he responded by tying his career high with 27 points on 9-of-19 shooting and creating plenty of scoring chances for himself (the got to the foul line 11 times on the night) and his teammates (eight assists).

"He had the hot hand tonight," said MacLeod. "We were calling clear-outs for him, and for the most part, he was very successful. I'm only won­

dering how he didn't get through there more."

"I talked to him before the game and told him to relax and take the open shot when he had it. He's too good a shooter not to be productive."

And after Louisville finally caught on and began shutting Bennett the ball in the second half, Sweet caught fire and be­

came the hero of the night, giving the Irish a 92-85 win.

"The truth of the matter is we didn't change anything at all," said Crum. "We talked about playing better defense and putting more pressure on peo­

ple, and not letting them pass the ball where they want to."

The teams traded baskets for the next eight minutes of the second half. A Jon Ross foul on a Dwayne Morton layup and the ensuing foul shot gave Louisville a five-point lead with 8:19 left to play.

Sweet got the Irish back to within two after nailing three­

pointers on consecutive possessions, but the real turning point came with 5.17.

Ellis cut the Irish back to within two after nailing three­

pointers on consecutive possessions, but the real turning point came with 5.17.

MacLeod sat down Ellis after he picked up his fourth foul with just under 11 minutes left, but had to put him back in when the Cards threatened to make another run.

Ellis picked up a loose ball in the backcourt, had one man to beat to the hoop. The Irish big man took three steps, the last a hop that put him belly-to-belly with the Louisville defender, who took a big flop to the ground.

"I tried to keep it as long as I could without getting a five­

second count," said Sullivan. "I went and gave it in the corner thinking he'd get it back to me quickly, but they fouled him right away."

And while Sullivan may not have delivered the coup de grace in this game, he certainly placed the telling blows that al­

lowed the Cardinals to bounce back from a 38-31 halftime de­

ficit. "Everick came back in the second half and played like he's capable of playing—with confi­

dence," said Louisville coach Denny Crum.

The Irish take to the road, facing Valparaiso on Monday and Boston College on Wednes­

day before a three-week break in the schedule.

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Knight ejects reporter

Female writer barred from IU locker room

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Coach Bob Knight was following Indiana University policy when he barred a woman Associated Press reporter from the basketball locker room, officials said.

Reporter Beth Harris said she was prevented from entering the men's facility Tuesday night, while attempting to get player comment following Indiana's game against Notre Dame.

"It's our policy to deny access to members of the opposite sex to all locker room areas," said Kit Klingelhofer, sports information director for IU. Klingelhofer said Knight "probably was not aware" that Harris had previously been in the locker room.

He said the university's policy is to make players available outside the facility to reporters of the opposite sex.

Harris, a sports writer from the AP's Indianapolis bureau, said it was the first time she had ever been barred from the dressing room.

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ND volleyball splits at NIVC

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame volleyball team split its first two matches at the National Invitational Volleyball Championships yesterday, putting it in a must-win situation today if it hopes to reach the championship round of the tournament Saturday.

The Irish (23-9) lost to West Virginia in their opening match, 15-10, 7-15, 4-15, 12-15, 15-9. Notre Dame lost 11 points in the fifth and deciding game, while the Mountaineers nailed over 31 percent of its shots to pull the upset.

Junior Jessica Fiebelkorn scored 13 kills, had 10 digs and eight blocks against West Virginia, while junior Marilyn Craigit added 12 kills and four blocks. Cathy Folcer led the Mountaineers with 17 kills.

The Irish bounced back in their second match of the day, defeating Arkansas State, again in a five-game match, 15-8, 11-15, 12-16, 15-12. Senior Chris Choquette led Notre Dame with 19 kills and 15 digs, while Fiebelkorn added 18 kills and 15 digs.

Three Irish players (Janelle Karlan, Alicia Turner and Katie Kavanagh) all had 18 digs in the defensive struggle. Notre Dame had 102 digs for the whole match, while the Indians made 103.

The Irish, who yesterday were without the services of MCC Newcomer of the Year Christy Peters, face Drexel today at 1:00 p.m. and California at 5:00 p.m.

Nd Dame must win both of its matches today, and hope that West Virginia loses at least twice among its other three matches in order to advance to Saturday's championship round action.

Men's swim team set to defend Catholic title

By JASON KELLY

Defending a championship is never an easy task, especially when much of the workload rests on the shoulders of freshmen.

That's the situation the Notre Dame men's swim team finds itself in this weekend, however, as they look for their third consecutive title at the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships in Boston.

In the last two years, the Irish have had to come from behind to claim the championship. In 1989, they escaped with a two-point win over Villanova and got past LaSalle by only two and a half points in 1990. Along with Notre Dame's opponents, several records fell at last season's Championships. Led by current senior captain Jim Birmingham, the Irish captured one of those records with a time of 1:23.53 in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

Birmingham, Greg Corkin, David Nate and Brian Rini also teamed up to break the 800 meter free relay record with a time of 6:45.74. Big performances will be again needed from senior captains Birmingham and Chuck Smith, as well as juniors Ed Broderick, Collin Cooley and Corkin if the Irish hope to swim to victory for the third straight year.

Freshmen have turned in some of the top performances so far this season, but they have not faced the pressure of national caliber competition," Corkin added.

Yet few things would give the team more confidence than a third consecutive National Catholic Swimming and Diving title—especially given the nation's top competition. That should help prepare them for this weekend.

"The Illinois meet will help the freshmen dramatically," Corkin noted. "It gave them a chance to gain experience against some tough competition early in their careers."

The entire team is expected to benefit from the Illinois experience, however, as the swimmers have learned that they are capable of competing with the nation's best.

Despite losing to four of the five teams they faced at Illinois, several outstanding individual performances helped give the Irish the confidence they will need as the season progresses. Freshman Mike Keeley won the 500 meter freestyle and the 200 meter butterfly, while John Godfrey took the 200 meter backstroke in a win over Illini.

Cooley was a winner in the 100 meter individual medley against the Illini.

"We felt like we did pretty well at Illinois and we gained confidence against some national caliber competition," Corkin added.

A year ago, the team was looking to put through a trial by fire against some of the nation's top competitors. That should help prepare them for this weekend.

"The Illinois meet will help ATTENTION COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

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One senior and one junior will be selected this fall, first meeting will be in the Spring 1992 semester.
Hoops
continued from page 24
Marciniak (13 ppj). Junior Co­
quess Washington (7.5 ppj. 6
ppj. 5.7 steals) and sophomore
Sherri Orlosky (7 ppj. 4.3 reap)
round out the Irish starting
lineup.
Off the bench, sophomores
Kristin Knapp (3.5 ppj. 5.8
reap). Tootie Jones (5 ppj. 4.3
round out the Irish starting
Hoops.

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If You Don’t Have The Numbers, You Won’t Get The Letters.
Burns quits Minnesota; Holtz to stay with Irish

Lou inks five-year contract with Notre Dame

Observer Staff Report

Lou Holtz silenced the rumors Thursday by signing a five-year contract to stay on as coach of the Fighting Irish until at least 1996.

Notre Dame Executive Vice President William Beauchamp announced Holtz's new contract Thursday.

"We've indicated to Lou Holtz all along that we are very comfortable with our arrangement with him," Beauchamp said.

"But he and we wanted to underscore his plan to remain at Notre Dame. We determined that the best way to do that was with this contract.

"The University has been extremely pleased with the leadership Lou has provided the football program both on and off the field. His record at Notre Dame speaks awfully well for his abilities. We're particularly happy his experiences here have been such that he wishes to continue as coach." Holtz has been adamant about staying at Notre Dame throughout the season, but Wednesday's resignation of Minnesota Vikings head coach Jerry Burns might have suggested that Holtz would remain at Notre Dame during their four years.

"This is a big recruiting weekend for us," Heisler said. "We didn't want to go through another year of that.

Holtz will lead the Irish against Florida in the USF&G Sugar Bowl on January 1 in New Orleans—making him only coach in the country to take teams to traditional January 1 bowl games each of the last five years.

The 54-year-old Follansbee, W.Va., native compiled a 55-17 record (1.764) in his six seasons at Notre Dame and an overall mark of 171-82-5 (672) in 22 years as a collegiate head coach.

Holtz's tenure with the Irish includes a 12-0 season and consensus national championship in 1988, a Notre Dame record 23-game unbeaten streak spanning 1988 and '89, as well as the 25 combined weeks as the number-one team in the Associated Press poll.

That grossly record has been accomplished while the Irish have played what the NCAA has rated the most difficult schedule in the nation between 1986 and 1990.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

JERRY BURNS' CAREER HEAD COACHING RECORD

<table>
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<th>W</th>
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*5-3 during strike of regular roster players

PAST VIKINGS HEAD COACHES

COACH | W | L | T | PCT |
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<td>Les Steckel</td>
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<td>13</td>
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Source: Minneapolis Star Tribune

Minnesota interested in, plans to speak to ND coach

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings confirmed that Jerry Burns will retire as head coach at the end of this season and said they will speak to Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz about the position.

"Jerry and I had a meeting this morning, and he related to me his desire to step down at the end of the season," team president Roger Headrick said Wednesday.

Burns had indicated in recent weeks that he would not return.

"After a period of time, I just decided that I'd had enough of coaching," Burns said in a statement released by the team. "I've known for some time that I would not return and decided today that now was the time to clarify my position and let people know of my decision.

The Vikings, who are 6-7, play at Tampa Bay Sunday and after that host the Los Angeles Rams and Green Bay Packers. Headrick told the Star Tribune that he would speak with Holtz about the position, but he provided no details.

Holtz, who coached at the University of Minnesota in 1984 and 1985, said last month that he wouldn't coach anywhere but Notre Dame. Thursday, Holtz signed a new five-year contract with the Fighting Irish.

"I love Notre Dame," he said last month. "I want to finish out my coaching career here, whether that's a year, or two years or five years. I don't plan on coaching any place else and you can put that sucker in granite."

Burns, 64, told the team before Wednesday's practice, but the news was not much of a surprise. Many players felt before the start of the season that Burns' sixth year as the Vikings' head coach would be his last.

"I know he kind of hinted that he might retire at the end of last year," linebacker Mike Merriweather said. "But it's kind of sad that he's not going to hang around anymore."
Friday, December 6, 1991

THE FARM SIDE

GARY LARSON

Of course, prehistoric neighborhoods always had that one family whose front yard was strewn with old mammoth remains.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILLY WATTERSON

IT SAYS ON THE BACK OF THIS RECORD THAT THE COMPOSER COULD PLAY THE PIANO AT AGE THREE.

SPLEUNKER

JAY HODLER

Of course, prehistoric neighborhoods always had that one family whose front yard was strewn with old mammoth remains.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cancels a space
2. Flight
3. Barnyard foe
4. Wrong for stereo
5. Gomer Pyle, for one
6. Short rifle
7. Prefix: air
8. Cleverly, for one
9. Big hitter
10. One of a litter
11. Mountie's note
12. Window part
13. Mr. Howe
14. Go swiftly
15. — Blank
16. Al Unser's sport
17. Menu's mate
18. Work door-to-door
19. Gridiron play
20. Close
21. Science room
22. Celebrate
23. Low land

DOWN
4. Wading bird
5. Ship's crane
6. Comfortable
7. Shells
8. Split
9. Harrow room
10. Fuzzy word
11. Sites power to
12. Man-Jong
13. Fries name in opera
14. Remedy
15. Skated
16. Loyster's limbs
17. Jezebel Falls
18. Worked hard
19. City in Texas
20. Pants maker
21. Cosmetics substance
22. Slippery sea
23. French painter
24. Body part
25. Body parts
26. Brenda
27. Doctrine
28. — Milk
29. Neck part
30. Business course
31. Maker of chocolate
32. Musical segment

CAMPUS

Friday
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film, "Monsieur Hire." Annenberg Auditorium.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Home Alone." Cushing Auditorium.
8:10 p.m. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Performed by residents of Flanner and Siegfried Halls. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Flanner and Siegfried Halls.

MENU

Notre Dame
Baked Pollack Sesame
Vegetable Rice Casserole
Swedish Meatballs w/Mushroom Sauce
Pork Tenderloin Sauce

Saint Mary's
Beef Ragout Burgundy
Chicken Fajitas
Baked Fish Dijonnaise
Deli Bar

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
Louisville dumps Notre Dame in thriller, 84-81

**By RICH KURZ**
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish men's basketball team was seeing red last night, and it wasn't just because of Louisville's brightly-colored uniforms.

Notre Dame was 0-2 going into the game and coming off a tough road loss to the Indiana Hoosiers. They wanted to change that around on their home court.

And until the final buzzer, they had the chance to do it.

Notre Dame, playing inspired basketball, led the Cardinals' until 14:51 remained in the game. But for the second year in a row, Louisville's Everick Sullivan hit a couple of late jump shots to send the Irish jumping to a 5-0 halftime lead.

They got the ball to midcourt and called time with six seconds left. Taylor inbounded the ball to Bennett, who made a move and put up a shot under heavy pressure from long range. The attempt hit the rim and fell short.

"The play was set up (for me) to come off a backscreen from Malik," said Bennett. "I was supposed to be at the top of the key, (but) they set two guys up there and denied, pushing me out (away from the basket)."

From the beginning of the game, it didn't look like the Cardinals would be in much of a position to do anything. The Irish jumped to a 5-0 lead behind a Bennett three-pointer and a Sweater dunk. For Notre Dame, that would be the story of the night, as Bennett scored a game-high 27 points, followed by Sweater with 25.

The Irish advantage was in the six-to-eight range for most of the half, but the momentum made it seem greater than that. After Louisville went on a six-point run to take a two-point lead with 7:20 to go in the half, Notre Dame did them a couple steps better.

Bennett scored six points and two key assists as the Irish pulled away. Illinois had a monster dunk off an alley-oop pass from Ellis slams dunk off an alley-oop pass from Ellis during a 12-1 Irish run, building the Cards without a field goal for over five minutes.

For Notre Dame, that was the difference between seven at the half, but more important than that, the stage was set for Notre Dame trouble in the second half. The Irish big men were in foul trouble, as Ellis had two and Tower was on the bench with three.

Sullivan, who was a no-show in the first half, came out and earned his keep for the Cardinals in the second half. The 6-5 senior scored 21 points in the second half to spark Louisville.

"He (Ellis) is a very tough player, but he kept backing up and the foul line to cut the margin back to three, but Sullivan answered back with another key three.

For Notre Dame, Sunday's game is the second of a three-game road trip that began last weekend in West Lafayette, Ind. There, the Irish lost to 17th-ranked Purdue 80-66, as the Boilermakers pulled away in the second half from a six-point halftime lead.

Notre Dame is led by senior Margaret Nowlin. The 6-0 center is averaging 17.7 ppg and 7.5 rpg, and has been the leading scorer for the Irish in three of their four games.

The matchup of power forwards averages in double figures: Senior Comalitis Haysbert (13.3 ppg, 6.8 rpg), who led the Irish against Purdue with 17 points, and freshman Michelle Wheeler (10.8 ppg, 7.6 rpg), who scored 21 for the Irish against the Boilermakers.

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team (1-3) makes its first-ever trip to Athens, Ga., this weekend, meeting Georgia (6-0) on Sunday at 2 p.m. local time. The Bulldogs started the season ranked fourth in the pre-season AP poll, but consecutive losses to fifth-ranked Stanford, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Ohio State have dropped them to 24th in the latest rankings.

Women's basketball team to face Georgia Bulldogs

The defending SEC regular season champions are led by junior Verdell Cosby, a 6-4 senior who is averaging 12 points and shooting 52 percent from the field. Five-foot-10 guard Lady Hardmon, the only senior on the 11-player squad, averages 11.7 points and 5.3 assists per game.

"I'd like to see her (Hardmon) assume more responsibility on the offensive end of the floor and around the boards," said Georgia coach Andy Landers. In his 13th year in Athens, "I want her to pick up more points (Hardmon has averaged 11.9 ppg in her first three years at Georgia), but I want them to come within the framework of our system.

The Bulldogs' leading rebounders are a pair of six-footers, freshmen Tara Cosby (8.7 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and Medina Turner (8.3 ppg, 8.3 rpg). Along with Jones, Hardmon and Turner, the other Georgia starters are sophomores Debra Carter (9.7 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and Vera Jardin (4.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg).

Cosby and freshman Dorothy Sanders (4.7 ppg) play key roles off the Bulldog bench.

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By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball program has produced many talented athletes over the years, and this year is no exception. The Observer picks the Saint Mary's volleyball Player of the Year as junior captain Karen Lorton.

The talented native of South Bend has helped the Hounds to winning records: Number of kills, number of attempts, and career solo blocks.

In addition, Lorton, the six-foot middle hitter has been nationally ranked for the past two seasons among Division III players. She was 448th percentile (this season she is ranked fourth of 40 for October 27).

She is second only to her coach, Julie Schroeder-Biek, in several other categories. Schroeder-Biek, who is in her 13th year at Saint Mary's player from 1982-'86. She joined the Hounds in 1986, where she was named Mid-Atlantic region Coach of the Year three times and Conference Coach of the Year four times.

Saint Mary's does not provide scholarship money for their student athletes, yet Lorton decided to be a Saint. "I knew even though she was offered a full scholarship by another college that I wanted to be able to play for Saint Mary's. I was closer to home, and had the opportunity to be a part of a team that had a winning tradition."