Committee assembled to promote ethnic diversity

BY THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

In an effort to promote campus-wide awareness of the value of diversity, University President Father Edward Malloy has appointed a 12-person committee on cultural diversity according to Colleen Outlaw, executive assistant to the president and committee member.

Other members of the committee include Ani Aprahamian, assistant professor of physics; Greg Butrus, student body president; Carolyn Callahan, associate professor of accounting; and Maria Fuentes, assistant director of Minority Student Affairs.

Members also include Sister Jean Lent, assistant vice-president for student affairs, George Lopez, associate professor of government and international studies; Roger Mullins, director of the department of human resources, and Iris Outlaw, director of minority student affairs.

"The committee will meet "as frequently as possible, but at least once a month" in an attempt to meet task force recommendations, according to committee member Smith.

According to Outlaw, the committee is a University attempt to show accountability and concern for campus race relations. "The committee, according to Outlaw, will attempt to make Notre Dame, as a sister and tolerant of cultural differences."

"In spring of 1990, Students United For Respect, (SURF) challenged the University to address concerns over race relations, according to Outlaw. "It is a story he has had many opportunities to tell recently, as Jan. 24 marks the one year anniversary of the bus accident in a snowstorm on the Indiana Toll Road, an accident that claimed the lives of freshmen Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp and injured freshman Haley Scott and 34 others.

According to Outlaw, the committee will implement a response to those concerns, "more aware and tolerant of cultural differences," according to Butrus.

For swimmers, recovery a wonderful story

BY BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Despite the painful memories, the story of the Notre Dame women's swim team accident and recovery is one that Coach Tim Butrus enjoys telling.

"This story is a wonderful story," he said. "A healing story is a wonderful story."

Haley Scott page 6

It is a story he has had many opportunities to tell recently, as Jan. 24 marks the one year anniversary of the bus accident in a snowstorm on the Indiana Toll Road, an accident that claimed the lives of freshmen Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp and injured freshman Haley Scott and 34 others.

According to Outlaw, the committee will implement a response to those concerns, "more aware and tolerant of cultural differences," according to Butrus.

The University

Members of the women's swim team enter the pool during a meet. This Sunday marks the one year anniversary of the accident which claimed the lives of freshmen Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp.

One day, the team will mark the anniversary with a Mass on Sunday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, and members of the residence halls in which Beeler and Hipp lived will take part in the Mass.

"The Mass is a celebration," said Broderick, and then she stopped to qualify. "Memorial? I don't know quite what word to use."

Confusion is nothing new to the swimmers these days. Anger, questions and disbelief were all part of the initial reaction to the accident and still remain to some extent today, said Broderick.

But it's getting better. The team has done a remarkable amount of healing, and we want to mark that in a way that commemorates both Meghan and Colleen," said Walsh.

The memorial Mass is a matter of "life affirmation," he said. "Our assignment after the accident was to say 'life goes on.'"

An assignment easier said than done, perhaps, but neither the coaches nor the team had to do it alone. In dealing with both the physical and mental consequences of the accident, both then and now, the team has had the help from all facets of the Notre Dame community.

The outpouring of sympathy, love and support from the community has probably been the most important to the team, he said. "It's all on the intangible side, but it's very, very helpful."

The University Counseling Center and Health Services each offered their services to the team in dealing with the emotional and physical consequences of the accident. Sport Information has played a large role in handling the current media onslaught by screening callers and protecting members of the team whom they know aren't up to the attention.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus, invited Walsh to his apartment on the 14th floor of the library to talk about everything the team has been through and the upcoming season.

Everyone has said, "You're part of the family, let us help."

O'Meara encourages greater faculty participation

BY NICK RIOS
News Writer

In a speech to the Faculty Senate, President Timothy O'Meara emphasized that he wants and supports the promotion of greater participation by the faculty, during yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate Committee. He said he will be the voice of the faculty to be heard and taken into consideration.

O'Meara attended the meeting as a guest speaker to answer questions and concerns from the members of the committee.

O'Meara said that the Faculty Senate had a prepared list of questions which they had sent in advance to the president. Each of these questions dealt with what he hoped to accomplish in the next few months.

"I will try to establish the new form of governance in a way that it works well in academic functions," said O'Meara.
A year later, bad things still happen

The aging priest was snoring, his head bobbing up and down as he fought the drowsiness. He sensed, presumably, by the heat in the Basilica. Who could blame him? Hundreds of well-wishers fought for inches to pay their respect, hundreds more braved the cold to stand in solidarity outside the plant doors.

The rows was hot, and no one could legitimately complain. We were there, after all. They were. And even the sleepy priest would have welcomed scorching temperatures to bring them back.

Maybe half of the crowd that day in the Basilica knew Meghan Beeler or Colleen Hipp. Maybe one-fourth. But nearly everyone knew someone just like them: Young, energetic, bright and driven.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD
Child's name given court approval

LA ROCHELLE, France — The high court in this Atlantic coastal town has allowed parents to name a child in triplicate, clearing the way for a girl to keep her name Marie Marie Marie. The court reversed a lower court ruling that disallowed Marie Marie Marie's name in civil records. The reason given was that a name in triplicate does not enrich the French heritage. In a recent interview with a local newspaper, Marie Marie Marie's father explained why he chose the name for his daughter: She weighed 3.33 kilograms in birth, her head and chest measured 33 centimeters and she was 51 centimeters long, a multiple of three. He said the baby's mother was 33 years old, and that when Marie Marie Marie was born "she was really 'girly'" — plump. The connection? The license plate prefix for France's Girondie region is 23.

Quayle plans for a writing career

WASHINGTON — Did Dan Quayle have a final word for the press as he left Washington after four years as vice president? As a matter of fact he did have a final word — just one. "Goodbye," he told reporters. After seeing George Bush off to Texas, Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, headed to Florida for two days in the sun. They return Friday night and will remain in the Washington area until their two youngest children finish up the school year and the family moves to Indiana. There, Quayle plans to write a book and figure out what he will do in the future. In interviews last week, Quayle ruled out running for any office other than president — but said he doesn't know whether he will run or not.

Critics: Hillary cannot dress herself

NEW YORK — The word is in on Hillary Clinton's Inaugural Day wardrobe: loved her, hated her. But in between, fashion critics blew their tops over the big, blue veil number that capped Hillary's outfit at Wednesday's festivities, particularly when she wore the hat indoors for a luncheon appearance. "It's a terrible looking hat," no style, no aziza, nothing," offered milliner Leo Marshall, president at Lenore Marshall Inc. in Manhattan. "It didn't become her. She picked the wrong hat." Agreed designer Cherie Jefferson-Lawrence: "She blew it big time." You re­member the hat — a cadet blue with the brim turned up in the front and turned down in the back, a satin band accented with a satin button. Hillary wore it with a large hat pin in the back. The Daily News described it as "a cross between Paddington Bear's preferred headgear and 'Bowery Boy' Leo Gorcey's mashed-brim fedora.

OF INTEREST

Beaux Arts Ball, the architecture students' costume ball, is coming Saturday from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. to the Architecture Building. Bughaun will play in the lobby. Tickets are available at both dorms and at the door. Free Nerf Balls will be given the first 100 people through the door.

Spanish Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the line-Phillips Hall chapel. The celebration will be Father Richard Warner.

Worshipful Study Help Program (NSHP) will have an organizational meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. NSHP tutors about 400 kids in the South Bend area at 22 different locations and times. Transportation is provided. Questions, call Paul at 634-3322.

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1901: Charles Evans Hughes was sworn in as the 15th Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

1945: Two U.S. B-29s with four H-bombs crashed in a bay in Greenland.

1973: The Supreme Court ruled in the case of Roe v. Wade that states could not outlaw abortion.

1978: The South African government detained 23 journalists after attendance at an anti-government meeting.

1989: The labor movement Solidarity approved a negotiation offer from the Polish government.
Ryden to speak

BY KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Vassula Ryden, who according to her testimony has seen and spoken to Jesus and occasionally the Blessed Virgin Mary, will present "Conversations with Jesus," at Stephan Center on Jan. 24 at 4 p.m.

Ryden is one of the most unusual ecumenists of our time, according to Father Edward O'Connor, an associate professor of theology.

"Ryden has an incredible story to tell," said O'Connor. "I think it will be interesting for all to see." Ryden said she hadn't set foot into a church more than ten times throughout her lifetime.

"I didn't even go to Christmas Mass," she said.

But in November of 1985 Ryden claimed her life completely changed. "I felt in my body a kind of supernatural vibration that was flowing through my hands," said Ryden in the introduction to her book "True Life in God."

"I had been writing a shopping list, but my hand began to shake and the pencil was moving on its own, turning pages for me to control. It was my guardian angel. He began to write spiritual messages," she explained.

Ryden said she experienced communication with the angel for about three months and then one day Jesus came and asked her, "which is more important, yours or mine?" It was then that Ryden pledged to live her life for Christ.

Ryden said that after nearly three years of daily communication with Jesus, He asked her to go public with His messages. Ryden has published nearly 2,000 of the messages. She holds monthly meetings to reveal messages of Christ. Each meeting lasts about an hour and a half and anywhere between 150-200 people attend.

During her lecture Ryden will deal mainly with the story of her life, her messages, and her daily communication with Jesus. Many people are skeptical of Ryden but O'Connor said he hopes people attend the event "to make their own decision."

"Conversations with Jesus," is co-authored by the Knights of Columbus.

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SMC Day Editor

who can work M, W, F afternoon at the SMC Observer office in Haggard. Applications will be taken until Friday at either office. Contact Anne Marie Tabor at 631-4540 for more information.

Computer industry changing focus

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

The personal computer industry no longer focuses on business computing, but on business communications, according to Gary Gigt, marketing vice-president for the Microsoft Corporation.

Gigt, a 1972 Notre Dame graduate, gave a lecture Thursday on "Microsoft Marketing: An Insider's View of a Dynamic Business."

Gigt listed "great reviews," "demonstrations," "timely promotions," and "learning and adjusting" as the fundamentals to successful software marketing.

Strategies that Gigt mentions in software marketing included "hit hard, hit fast, hit often," "be creative," and "give large promises in advertisement."

Gigt showed the newest features of Microsoft's software including a function that enables the computer to act as a VCR, an encyclopedia on a compact disc, and game software on the computer, and a series of new organizational programs for databases.

"Our biggest asset is our register base of customers," Gigt said. He also described ways to keep a customer coming back, including working with other companies and customers when developing new software. He said Microsoft hardware will create new software, developing an image, and giving customers what they want and expect.

Gigt described how "Make it easier," Microsoft's motto, is being used to develop goals for the company. He also said it easier to use personal computer, get help, solve business problems, work with other people, and to learn new things.

Tumblers introduced in NDH

Bombing of Iraqi sites continues

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) --- A cease-fire proclaimed as a "goodwill gesture" by President Clinton broke down Thursday when U.S. jets bombed a radar site. Clinton had denied it provoked the action, but promised to uphold the truce.

U.N. weapons inspectors, meanwhile, arrived in Iraq to resume work after a more than one-year hiatus caused by the current confrontation.

Pentagon officials said two U.S. warplanes fired on and bombed an Iraqi air defense radar site in northern Iraq after radar was turned on them --- a preliminary step to firing missiles. The Pentagon said Iraqi anti-aircraft guns also shot at the allied planes.

A statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency quoted an unnamed Foreign Ministry spokesman as denying any radar had been turned on in the northern "no-fly" zone. He said U.S. cluster bombs had set ablaze a fertilizer storage area and damaged gear, but there were no casualties.

But he said, "Iraq still abides by its declared cease-fire despite the behavior of the U.S. plane, which was aggressive and provocative."

There was no immediate U.S. assessment of the damages, the Pentagon said.

BY SHANNON DEVERNA
News Writer

Larger plastic tumbler cups have replaced the old glasses at the North Dining Hall as a result of student feedback on recent questionnaires and student requests, according to North Dining Hall head manager Jill Riggs.

North Dining Hall switched to the tumblers "because of cost reasons," Riggs explained. Although the tumblers are more expensive than glasses, Riggs expects that costs will decrease in the future since fewer tumblers will have to be replaced.

The tumblers will also be used at South Dining Hall eventually. "What we did was ship all our glasses to South Dining Hall," Riggs explained. "When their stock is low, then we will use the tumblers there."

Riggs said it will take awhile to see the economic benefits of using the tumblers, but the switch has already greatly reduced congestion, especially during lunchtime, at North Dining Hall. Use of the tumblers has also helped to streamline the dish line process in the kitchen, she said.

Students and employees responded positively to the use of tumblers. Sophomore Jutta Reinhardt from Pangborn Hall said she likes the convenience of only taking one tumbler instead of many glasses.

Employee Doug McKenna said workers' jobs are easier because there are fewer glasses to take off the trays and wash. Riggs agrees the greatest advantage of using tumblers is that people are taking only six of the small glasses, but now they are taking (only) one to two.

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Sun-Noon - 1:00 a.m.

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A look at legalized abortion in the United States

**HOW MANY?**

- Age: Over 25: 35.3%, Under 19: 29.2%
- Race: Non-white: 30.1%, White: 69.9%
- Previous children: Four or more: 3.2%, None: 58.1%, One: 19.5%, Two: 13.7%
- Marital status: Married: 23.1%, Unmarried: 76.9%

**WHO? WHY?**

- Not ready for responsibility: 21%
- Too young: 21%
- Child would alter lifestyle: 16%
- Relationship problem: 12%
- Not mature enough: 11%
- Not ready due to financial problems: 8%
- Other: 3%
- Mother's health: 3%
- Child's health: 2%
-应聘 or incest: 2%

**WHERE?**

- States where both houses support keeping abortion legal: 30%
- States where both houses are very close or are split: 10%
- States where both houses favor criminalizing abortion: 60%

**WHEN?**

- 0-9 weeks: 53.6%
- 10-13 weeks: 25.6%
- 14-15 weeks: 15.6%
- 16 weeks or later: 5.8%

**HOW?**

Methods of performing abortions include Dilation and Evacuation, Saline Injection, and on rare occasions Hysterotomy. The most common method, accounting for 95% of abortions annually, is Suction Aspiration, illustrated below.

- The woman lies on an examining table with her knees in stirrups. The doctor inserts a closed speculum into the vagina, then opens it to hold the vaginal walls apart and visualize the cervix, which is usually numbed with a local anesthetic. Occasionally there are medical or psychological reasons to put the woman to sleep briefly with a general anesthetic; most abortions, however, can be comfortably and more safely performed with the use of a local anesthetic.

- Through the open speculum the doctor inserts a tenaculum, which firmly grasps the cervix when clamped shut. The doctor then inserts a long, narrow instrument (sound) to ascertain the depth and size of the uterus.

- The doctor gradually widens the opening of the cervix by inserting and removing a series of narrow, tapered rods, or dilators, one at a time, increasing the size of the dilator each time until the opening is approximately 1½-inch in diameter.

- The suction apparatus, or cannula, is removed from its sterile package and inserted through the dilated cervix into the uterus. It punctures the amniotic sac surrounding the fetus, allowing the fluid to escape. It is attached to a long, thick suction tube, which is connected to the aspiration machine. With a pressure of approximately 55 mm-Hg the suction tip tears the fetus apart and empties the contents of the uterus.

- The head of the fetus is often too large to fit through the instrument; in this case the doctor inserts a forceps into the uterus and grasps between its rings the free-floating head of the fetus, which is then crushed. The contents of the head and its bone structure, as well as any tissue from the body of the fetus remaining in the uterus, are easily removed through the suction tube. Then the doctor carefully checks the walls of the uterus with a spoon-shaped instrument, or curette, scraping and removing the remains of the placenta, to which the fetus had been attached.

The entire procedure takes about ten minutes. Some women experience pain—especially menstrual-type cramping—during and for up to an hour after the abortion. In addition, the procedure is usually followed by vaginal bleeding.

**References**


Graphic Design BRENDAN REGAN
No timetable for withdrawal of combat troops in Somalia set by United States

Clinton continued from page 1

The new president said he was sticking with the Bush administration's policy, which called for instant strikes against hard-line forces and measured responses to violations of "no-fly" zones imposed in Iraq by Gulf War allies.

"We're going to adhere to our policy," U.S. officials told reporters during a picture-taking ceremony with his wife. "We're going to stay with our policy. It is the American policy and that's what we're going to stay with."

Later, White House communications chief George Stephanopoulos said, "Everything right now is consistent with the previous practice and President Clinton supports it."

On Capitol Hill, the Senate confirmed nine of Clinton's Cabinet members and five other top officers. Nevertheless, hundreds of senior positions remain open, some of them filled still by holdovers from the Bush administration.

Zoe Baird, Clinton's nominee for Attorney General, faced growing public and congressional opposition over her hiring of illegal aliens for housework. Stephanopoulos said Clinton still believed she would be a good attorney general. He said he wasn't sure if she had discussed her situation with Clinton before he announced her selection. Although she had disclosed it to transition officials. There was an air of confusion as Clinton's new team — inexperienced in the ways of the White House — searched for telephone numbers, directions and a general plan of operation.

Eager to begin putting his policies in place, Clinton will move quickly to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military, despite grumbling from the Pentagon, officials said. An executive order is expected within a week.

Clinton also plans to act Friday — the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion — on executive orders expanding abortion rights.

O'Meara continued from page 1

"We would try to be a significant force in all arenas and in all academic areas," added O'Meara.

"The voice of the academy should be heard more clearly, because it is my belief that the faculty should play an important role in transmitting the Catholic beliefs," O'Meara said. "I hope the faculty takes a serious response to minorities, to women and to the Catholic identity."

He added, "We need to talk about what is the nature of a Catholic university."

Crash continued from page 1

after rush hour Monday morning in Gary. The collision occurred near a narrow trestle where two tracks converge and overlap.

Four crew members — the engineer and conductor from each train — have been suspended with pay while the investigation continues.

An official with the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District said earlier that David Biordan, engineer of one of the trains in Monday's collision, had been demoted for a previous crash, in which he was a dispatcher.

Attorney Craig Braje today said Biordan was not demoted, and had asked for a change in John two years after the 1985 incident. The transportation district did not immediately return calls this morning seeking a clarification.

The lawlessness of this nation was demonstrated once again Thursday when a Chinese reporter was seriously wounded and his Somali driver killed by raving gunmen.

American troops have fired freely to protect themselves, but U.N. troops usually face restrictions.

In New York, the U.N. Mission to the United Nations urged the Security Council to begin the preparations for a transfer of power.

The European Parliament, meeting in Strasbourg, France, called on the world body to draw up a "Marshall Plan for Somalia" to rebuild the country. More than 1,100 Marines returned home to Camp Pendleton, Calif., earlier this week, most of them from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, in the first withdrawal of U.S. forces since they landed last Dec. 9.

Peck said he did not foresee another withdrawal at this time.

He said that by the end of January the conditions would be acceptable to the U.S. military to turn over the security of some humanitarian relief work. But U.N. officials have indicated this could not be done by then. So, far draft texts for a U.N. resolution are not even being circulated.

Other U.S. sources said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali apparently wanted to deal with the new administration of Clinton and get his footing on things. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

A U.S. coalition of 20 nations has been trying to secure a safe haven in Somalia from a famine and civil war that claimed 350,000 lives last year. Another two million are considered at risk.

Peck said that once a U.N. resolution is adopted and the rules of engagement set, it would take U.S. forces two weeks to complete the transfer and military control. Then would come redeployment or, in layman's terms, sending the troops home.

"We've got a redeployment plan but we need about five days to start it," said Peck. "And that redeployment plan takes six to eight weeks, maybe longer, depending upon a lot of conditions over which we don't have control, like weather and overall availability and ships getting in here."

OGANISHU, Somalia (AP) — Some American troops in the United States had hoped to pull out of Somalia before or soon after President Clinton's inauguration could remain until as late as March, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said no timetable could be set until the U.S. government decided to adopt a resolution necessary to transfer control of the U.S.-led relief operation to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The United Nations also must name a commander and determine the rules of engagement, including under what conditions U.N. peacekeepers can open fire.

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Among some of the other topics that were addressed by O'Meara was "sexual harassment."

The University of Notre Dame had some problems with the issue of sexual harassment and some cases have been brought forward.

"I want to talk about this issue and mention that it is necessary for us to significantly strengthen what the community will and will not tolerate in this University," said O'Meara.

O'Meara thanked the Faculty Senate for their input which he considered very useful in future decisions.

"I like to express how happy and pleased I am with the new governance and the work they have done," O'Meara said.

"I think the faculty takes a serious response to minorities, to women and to the Catholic identity."

He added, "We need to talk about what is the nature of a Catholic university."

The Observer Friday, January 22, 1993

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The answer to the last question.
Swim
continued from page 1
you," said Welch. The "natural family" is something for which the swimmers have a new appreciation. Scott has gotten letters and cards from the administration, the athletic department, students, the team; people who've graduated — people she doesn't even know. "You can't even understand it if you haven't experienced it," she said.

The team also found support from each other and from swimming itself. Although the men's team is sometimes overlooked with the focus given to the women, "they've given a tremendous amount of support for all of us," said senior Tanya Williams. Having the whole team together also helped, she added. For some, the greatest amount of healing came from simply swimming. Welch worked hard to make practices a "safe" place, a time when the team knew exactly what was expected of them.

"Practices are normal," said Welch. "It's the same thing they've done since they were 10 years old." Focusing strictly on swimming in practice "works out really well," said Broderick, not only for the swimmers, but also for the coaches. "They know what they have to do at practices," she said. They've been through the same thing every one else has, but Broderick thinks they feel "they have to be stronger, to lead the way."

The practices gave many swimmers something stable to hold onto in the middle of the turmoil. "I put all my energies into swimming," Broderick said. "For me, swimming was essential." Welch saw swimming as not only a piece of normality but a way to increase confidence. Whatever else is going on, when the gun goes off, the fastest swimmer to the end of the pool still wins the race, said Welch.

"Swimming measures success in terms of how fast you go. We can't hide from that and we don't want to," he said.

For the swimmers, improving their times "gives a level of confidence that nothing I can say equals." For now, the team is focusing on making it through this month and its list of "firsts." first anniversary of the accident, first bus trip, first return to Chicago. Welch compared it to the team's trip up Mount Camel-back during a training session in Phoenix. It was difficult climbing up, but "when we finished we knew we were on the top," he said. "Once there, you know you're going to make it back down." The accident may be a year behind them, but its repercussions will last forever. memory will be here, the dedication will remain, the commitment will remain," said Welch. "It will still be here even if every coach and member leave. The changes it brought to our lives and the reorientation it brought to our lives' priorities, that lasts forever, and that's where the winning is."

To Broderick, it's a little bit simpler. "You of course keep going to school and swimming. What else would we do?"

Scott is team's inspiration
By BECKY BARNES Assistant News Editor
To the members of the woman's swim team, she is an inspiration.

Haley Scott, severely injured in last year's bus accident that claimed the lives of Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp, was excited a year ago when she could move just one toe.

Today, after three operations this summer, she is back in the water, if only kicking around. Although Scott's initial recovery from the accident was swift and she was swimming after just 10 weeks, setbacks occurred which required the additional surgery. The whole process just left her "wiped out," she said, and coming back to school was the best thing she could do.

"I was just so excited to come back," she said. "School is where I should be.

Here she's surrounded by the swim team she has grown so close to. She lives with swimmers, goes to practices, and covers meets for The Observer. Surrounded by the team and trying to regain her health, the student is still very much a part of Scott's life. "It's not something I can really forget. I still am healing," she said. Looking back, Scott can't believe how much has happened in one year. "My whole life has gone by really fast, but it also feels like my whole life has been this year," she said.

Other team members have been able to bury memories, at least momentarily, by concentrating on swimming, but injuries have denied Scott this outlet. Before the accident Scott knew she could forget about bad day by going to practice. "Now it seems like the hardest time in my life I don't have swimming," she said. But she's doing all right. She's learned to deal with anger and frustration in other ways, and right now is just happy to be in the water. "Haley is an inspiration to all of us," said senior swimmer Tanya Williams. "It's an inspiration" is a role Scott doesn't quite understand. "To me, what I've done is just what I needed to do for myself," she said. If she has helped anyone else, she only sees it as giving back something she has been given. "I'm glad I've inspired someone in some way," she said.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate confirmed 14 more top officers in President Clinton's administration with scant resistance on Thursday, hurrying action to give the new president a fast start.

Nine Cabinet officers - including Ron Brown as Commerce Secretary, Donna Shalala as Health Secretary and Robert Reich as Labor Secretary - were authorized by voice vote as the Senate rushed to help the first Democratic president in a dozen years.

Brown's vote came after a brief afternoon debate in which Republicans said they'd resolved concerns over his lawyer-lobbyist relationships. Earlier, the Senate approved eight Cabinet secretaries in a single voice vote.

Five more top officials - including Rep. Leon Panetta of California to head the Office of Management and Budget - were approved, also.

Zoe Baird, the nominee for attorney general was the only one facing serious opposition - over her hiring of illegal aliens and failing, until her nomination, to pay Social Security taxes for them. Despite growing public and congressional opposition, she won a renewed commitment from Clinton's spokesman and was still favored to be approved eventually.

Bruce Babbitt, the Interior Secretary-designate, was pressed again by the Senate Energy Committee on his environmental ties Thursday, but was then endorsed 20-0. Laura D'Andrea Tyson, Clinton's choice to head the Council of Economic Advisers, was being sought for confirmation by the Senate Banking Committee.

"The president and the members of his administration will be pleased by the prompt action taken by the Senate," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

There was little Republican opposition, "They've met the test," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of the nominees. "I'm pleased to cooperate with ... the incoming administration."

During the Brown debate, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the former chairman of the Democratic Party had sold his stock and ended his association with several companies, reducing potential conflict-of-interest concerns.

"He has taken the proper steps," Lott said. "I have withdrawn my reservations ... and any effort to hold up confirmation." Besides Shalala and Reich, the other Cabinet secretaries approved Thursday were: Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., as Agriculture Secretary; Robert Reich as Labor Secretary; Henry Cisneros as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and Hazel O'Leary as Energy Secretary.

Also, former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley as Education Secretary; Disabled American Veterans executive Jesse Brown as Veterans Affairs Secretary; and former Denver Mayor Federico Peña as Transportation Secretary.

Others confirmed were: Florida environmental official Carol Browner to be administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; Roger Altman to be deputy treasury secretary; and Alice Rivlin as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Gore begins day as VP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Al Gore's first full day as vice president was a mix of hosting, greeting and meeting. He performed his first duty as president of the Senate on Thursday by swearing in a new senator from Texas.

Gore went to the White House but did not visit his new office aides said. Instead he and his wife, Tipper, joined Bill and Hillary Clinton to welcome the winners of a lottery that allowed ordinary citizens into the White House for the first day of the new administration.

Gore also joined Clinton at a meeting of the top White House staff, but in true vice president fashion let his boss do the talking.

Later he went back to his old stomping grounds in the Senate to swear in Texas Sen. Bob Krueger. Krueger, who was appointed by Texas Gov. Ann Richards to fill the seat vacated when Clinton named Lloyd Bentsen treasury secretary. When Gore was sworn in the Senate, where he represented his home state of Tennessee before becoming Clinton's running mate, onlookers in the Senate gallery applauded loudly. Gore quipped, "I'm told that demonstrations are not allowed in the gallery normally."

Thursday's schedule was light on policy, but indicated what will now be a daily ritual a briefing on national security matters from the CIA.

Clinton still seeks repeal of ban on gays in military

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton will move quickly to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military, despite persistent grumbling from the Pentagon, officials said Thursday.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said that Clinton will soon direct Defense Secretary Les Aspin to drop an executive order formally lifting the ban.

During the Brown debate, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said that Clinton would soon direct Defense Secretary Les Aspin to drop an executive order formally lifting the ban.

"Immediately, the policy of kicking people out of the military because they're gay will be out," said Frank, who was consulted by the new administration about the policy. Aspin was to meet Thursday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the homosexual military ban was on the agenda.

"The boys are going to tell him (Aspin) that it just won't fly," said a senior military officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos did not confirm Frank's comments, but when asked if the two-step process would fulfill Clinton's campaign promise on the matter, the spokesman said: "Absolutely." Clinton hopes to have an announcement on the decision in the next week.

Discussing problems that have to be worked out, Frank said: "There are people who may have a very strong prejudice against homosexuals and wouldn't want to share living quarters. You might want to accommodate that for awhile."

"The threat of violence (against homosexuals) is very real," said a senior officer: "If anyone thinks they can eradicate prejudice in society by imposing a policy on one segment of it - the military - they are dead wrong," he said.

Frank and an administration source said late last month to complete work on the executive order, but the ban would effectively end once Clinton tells Aspin to draft the measure.

"From the standpoint of the gay people in the military it makes no difference whatsoever when the executive order actually is signed," Frank said.

Spring Break Seminars

March 7-13, 1993 Experiential/Service Learning Center for Social Concerns

APPELLACHIA SEMINAR
- Service Learning at one of seven sites in the Appalachian region
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting: Tues., Jan. 26, 7:30-8:00

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR
- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
- Examines issues of diversity and related concerns
- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Information meeting: Thurs., Jan. 28, 4:00-4:30

WASHINGTON SEMINAR
- Poverty and Democracy in America
- Direct Contact with political, agency, and church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- One credit Theology
- Information meeting: Mon., Jan. 25, 7:00-7:30 PM

Applications Available Now at the CSC

Applications Due Soon
Art Exhibitor

Visiting artist Eve Faukies set up an exhibition of her work in the Isla Gallery on the third floor of Wiley. She and visiting artist Clifford Harvey gave a lecture at 7:30, followed by the opening of their show.

Suit filed in Tailhook scandal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The first woman to go public with the Tailhook scandal has filed a lawsuit Thursday charging promoters and hosts knew previous gatherings of the Naval aviators had been drunken melées that degraded women.

At least 26 women say they were groped, fondled and sex­ually accosted during the San Diego­based Tailhook Associa­tion's September 1991 conven­tion. Some say they were forced down a gauntlet of men lining a third floor hallway at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The scandal prompted the resignation of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III and held up the promotions of some 6,000 Navy and Marine Corps officers. But none of the esti­mated 1,500 officers and former officers who attended the gathering have been charged with any crime.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. Dis­­trict Court by Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin was the fifth to result from the scandal. Four women who were at the 1990 conven­tion filed similar lawsuits last September.

Coughlin accuses the Tail­hook Association and the Las Vegas Hilton of negligence and seeks unspecified damages.

Both Hilton and Tailhook off­icials know that "previous conventions degenerated into rambunctious drunken melées with conduct by the convention attendees that was neither honorable nor becoming offi­cers of the United States mil­itary," the lawsuit stated.

Ron Thomas, executive direc­tor of the Tailhook Association, said he hadn't seen the lawsuit and couldn't comment.

Hilton spokeswoman Marc Grossman said previously that hotel officials "acted properly and did nothing wrong."

Exposure to tobacco high in U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — The first 600 people in a massive federal study of exposure to tobacco smoke had signs of nicotine in their bodies whether they smoked or not, researchers said Thursday.

"We really weren't expecting that," said Dr. James Pirkle of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC is testing 23,000 Americans over age 4 for cot­inine, a byproduct of nicotine that is found in blood serum. The researchers found cotinine in all of the first 600 people tested.

The preliminary results came two weeks after an Environ­mental Protection Agency report that localized the secondhand smoke in a car garage and said it kills about 3,000 nonsmokers a year from lung cancer alone.

Critics have said the EPA failed to document how many people are exposed to secondhand smoke and at what levels.

"What we're doing will meet that objection head-on," Pirkle said. "We have a very sensitive method of measuring exposure that separates active from pass­ive smoke. It will allow us to figure out the extent of the problem using an objective measure — that's a pretty rare thing."

In contrast to many earlier studies that relied on partici­pants to describe their exposure to smoke, the CDC is using sophisticated technology to measure the remnants of smoke in blood serum.

People with more than 10 to 15 nanograms of cotinine per milliliter of serum are usually smokers or use nicotine patches or gum, the CDC said. Levels below 10 to 15 nanograms indicate a person has breathed secondhand smoke. A nanogram is a billionth of a gram.

The 800, ages 4 to 91, had levels that ranged from less than 0.1 to 650 nanograms.

The CDC wouldn't provide any more details, or even give the number of smokers and nonsmokers, saying it was too early to analyze the numbers or draw conclusions.

The CDC will have more fig­ures when the study, which started in 1988, ends next year, Pirkle said.

"We're doing will meet that objection head-on," Pirkle said. "We have a very sensitive method of measuring exposure that separates active from pass­ive smoke. It will allow us to figure out the extent of the problem using an objective measure — that's a pretty rare thing."

The Department Of Music Presents

Christine Rutledge & William Cerny In a Faculty Viola and Piano Recital Sunday, January 24, 1993, 2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art The concert is free and open to the public

Teen killed, another injured in classroom shooting in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful handgun taken to school by a teenager who feared gangs fired accidentally in a class Thursday, killing one student and wounding a second, police said.

The .357-caliber Magnum fired when a 15-year-old reached into his book bag, said police Detective Dennis Coyne. The bullet passed through the student's chest and struck and killed a 16-year-old boy at Fair­fax High School.

The armed youth apologized to about 30 classmates and waited for police, teacher Charles Schwartz said. "I am sorry. I didn't mean to do it," students quoted the 15-year-old as saying.

While Schwartz initially specu­lated poor grades in the English class may have led to the gunfire, detectives said the shooting was apparently un­intentional.

It was a tragic accident. It is a result of a gang problem," said Coyne, explaining that the 15-year-old apparently feared gang members and took the gun to school for protection.

Gangs have plagued the campus, eight miles west of downtown, for years.

There was a bang. I saw one student down then another student down," Schwartz said. He said other students re­ained seated and were "extremely calm" until he ordered them out of the room.

"I was petrified. I was cry­ing," said Mira Shafridt, 15, who went to the side of the wounded 17-year-old boy. "He's doing fine. I'm hurt. God help me."

The bullet passed through a student and wounding a second, police said.

The gunman, whose identity wasn't disclosed, was arrested minutes later and the weapon was confiscated, said Officer Bob Cox.

Students said the 15-year-old had been showing off the weapon in class before the shooting.

The wounded student, whose name was withheld, was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Doctors said his prognosis was good.

The ninth grade English stu­dents were enrolled in a 20-day winter session. Many were take­ing freshman English for a second time to qualify for grad­uation, principal Michael O'Sullivan said.

"One minute it was business as usual and the next minute this thing happened," O'Sullivan said.

Shortly after the shooting, O'Sullivan used the public ad­dress system to tell the 2,000 students that a classmate had been shot on campus but that classes would continue. Crisis Hot­lines were sent to the school.

Frankie Lee heard a news report about the shooting and rushed to the school to pick up her 14-year-old daughter.

"This is scary, too scary," she said. "Why don't they have metal detectors? How could this happen?"

Henry Graham, director of po­lice for the district's 650-plus campuses, said several schools use hand-held metal detectors at special events like football games but that walk-through detectors are impractical.

SAVE $ FOR SPRING BREAK!

Student Employees needed for lunch hours

Call SDH X0123 or NDH X4246

SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
9:30 a.m. Several Frasier Hall residents reported the theft of numerous items some time between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Residents said some individuals were selling coupons but they are not under suspicion at this time. Notre Dame Security advises anyone who sees someone suspicious in a dorm to contact them. They also note that solicitation in dorms is not an authorized practice.
Fighting continues the day after Bosnian Serbs agree to peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb warplanes blasted the eastern town of Srebrenica twice Thursday, a day after Bosnian Serbs agreed to a plan to bring peace to the war-ravaged state, Bosnian television reported.

And in Goraji Vakuf in central Bosnia — where week-long Muslim-Croat clashes appeared to weaken their tenancies al­­liance against Serbs — Croats again attacked Muslim posi­­tions, the broadcast said.

The Serbs' decision to drop demands for a separate state and consent to the peace plan may have been a tactic to buy time and consolidate their mili­­tary grip. Fighting has intensi­­fied in recent days as each side has tried to strengthen its bar­­gaining position.

On Thursday, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Serbs cannot accept the pro­­posed division of Bosnia into 10 provinces without holding a referendum.

"We have to be very patient while adopting the maps, and we have to use a democratic way of setting up boundaries between the new provinces," the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA quoted Karadzic as say­­ing.

Meanwhile, Bosnian officials rejected U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's conclusion that a Serb soldier acting alone in the killing of Bosnia's deputy prime minister two weeks ago. Hakija Turajlic was shot on the road to Sarajevo from the airport while traveling in a U.N. convoy.

"It was a very well-organized assassination," Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic told re­­porters Thursday at U.N. head­­quarters.

In a Bosnian TV interview, Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic said he was not optimis­­tic about the Geneva peace talks, saying he thought the Serbs would not abide by any agreement.

"For me, personally, any kind of drawing of maps is the aggressors' achievement. So without any doubt we can see that the aggressor, through the shedding of blood, has achieved his goal," he said.

Fighting in Bosnia broke out in March after Muslims and Croats declared independence from Serb-dominated Yu­­goslavia. About 18,000 people have been killed, and probably many more, since Serbs took up arms to crush the separatists.

Seventy percent of the repub­­lic has been seized by Serbs, who made up one-third of Bosnia's prewar population. Croats occupy most of the re­­­maining territory.

Discontent continues in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Discontent smoldered among the rank-and-file of Haiti's military a day after an attempted mutiny at a base out­­side the capital, diplomats said Thursday.

An army statement late Wednesday declared the brief mid-day revolt was over and said one soldier was arrested and four others fled. It called the disturbances "politically motivated" and did not elabo­­rate.

The disturbances were the first report of open insubordi­­nation since the army sent President Jean-Bertrand Aits­tide into exile in September. One diplomat in Haiti said the brief mutiny reflected continuing unrest among troops and some officers up to the rank of colonel.

He said soldiers and police are concerned that army chief Raoul Cedras will make concessions in negotiations to allow the return of Aristide, the na­tion's first democratically elected leader.

The diplomat and a prominent businessman close to Prime Minister Marc Bazin also backed reports that soldiers had arrested an army major several days ago who had ordered them to give up their weapons. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

A Western diplomat, also demanding anonymity, mini­­mized the importance of Wednesday's disturbance. But he said "neo-Duvalierist ele­­ments" outside the army could pose division of maps is the aggressors' achievement. So without any doubt we can see that the aggressor, through the shedding of blood, has achieved his goal," he said.

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ST. EDWARD'S
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$3.50 students
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P & G to team up with Wal-mart

By MICHAEL WORKMAN

Two of today's Fortune 500 companies are helping to shape the structure of corpo-
rate America with a simple, yet effective idea - teamwork.

Five years ago the Procter & Gamble Company, makers of such products as NyQuil, Pam-
ers, Scope, and Tide laundry detergent, formed a partnership with Wal-mart, one of the na-
tion's leading retailers.

This alliance was intended to make the largest assortment of top quality products with Wal-mart's 4,300 stores.

"Before the partnership, P&G had some of what an adversarial relationship with Wal-mart," recalls Tom Muccio, director of Wal-mart/Mart Customer Business Development.

"We did not think of them as an Annex company," said Muccio. "Procter & Gamble Company. They were merely a company we executed transactions with. Now P&G realizes the advantages of turning on the lights for one another.

The idea for this partnership was not a hastily made decision, said Muccio. This team concept was put forth approximately six years ago by a committee comprised of Muccio and other P&G executives.

The goal of this committee was to focus on where the company wanted to be in the year 2000, Muccio continued.

Ron Johnson, a Customer Analyst for P&G, acknowledged, "When I first talked about this partnership, I was scared. Because about 30 percent of our business comes from 29 percent of our customers, we feel that by improving our relationship with one another, we would not lose any business.

Muccio is quick to point out that "a big part of the relationship ship is trust, and it does not come from just sitting in the same room with one another. This is about how we can drive down costs and use the resources of both companies to provide tangible benefits to the consumer. By effectively work-
ting together we improve the system so both companies can succeed.

When asked about any initial resistance to the team concept, Muccio replied, "That's one of the benefits of the program. People were willing to work with one another.

In the year 2000, Muccio continued, the system will be so tight that we will have a difficult time to eliminate the second shift at its Jeep Parkway plant last year. The layoffs were postponed because of strong demand for the Cherokee, which is being sold this year at a lower price to keep it distinct from the new Grand Cherokee. Chrysler builds the Grand Cherokee at its new Jefferson North plant in Detroit. Plant spokesman Alan Miller said the second shift will continue through the remaining model year, which ends in June. He said the decision was made after Chrysler officials reviewed current sales figures and production schedules. The No. 3 auto maker said in December that it would lead to some

Accounting firm to conduct interviews

By AMY SANTANGELO

On February 18 representatives from the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen will be conducting interviews for summer internships with the company.

Two of the representatives who will be conducting the inter-
views were invited to give a presentation Wednesday night reg-
ing the opportunity. John Smith, a Notre Dame graduate, and Cecelia Kline are in charge of the interviewing process for the internship. Both are members of Arthur Andersen in the Chicago offfice, but can place students in offices located in Indiana. The main emphasis of the presen-
tation will be to answer what students should do to make the interview process a success. Smith's explanation of how to succeed specifically to interview-
ing was to first prepare what one knows about the firm and know the kinds that he or she has been interested in. He suggested was by anticipating questions regarding what one expects or the ideas that he or she has in mind. Smith also mentioned the importance of researching a prospective firm, talking to people who have already been through interviews, and discussing the situation with the faculty members.

During the presentation, Smith also gave a general out-
line that Arthur Andersen uses when conducting an interview. He broke down the 30-45 minute interview into three time frames and what is gener-
ally covered in those blocks.

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line that Arthur Andersen uses when conducting an interview. He broke down the 30-45 minute interview into three time frames and what is generally covered in those blocks.
ND community must live together 

ND community must live together 

Dear Editor:

With respect to Christiane Likely's letter which appeared in The Observer on Jan. 18, I have a few words for Ms. Likely and the entire Notre Dame community.

In order to avoid offending Ms. Likely and speak from ignorance, I will defer to a man who must surely pass Ms. Likely's test for humanity as a human problem rather than a crusade against all white people. I'm for the most. and as such I'm for those actions as he truly saw them.

Robert E. Payne's comments may have been offensive to many members of our community and they may have been inappropriate. But must the response to one man's insensitivity necessarily entail the indictment of the entire white population here at Notre Dame as racist?

To say that "the majority of white people here don't like" blacks is irresponsible and unnecessary. Statements like this generalize, classify, and accuse an entire group of people simply because of their skin color, without taking into consideration the myriad of personalities and backgrounds present in the group.

Alienating oneself from the rest of our community with these types of unfounded accusations and hating signs proclaiming "We aren't ND" will not help to solve the problems we are having at this University. When injustice is present, drive it out into the open. Fight against it with all necessary vigor, but please do not combat it by simply creating more injustice.

Malcolm X realized that the problem of racism must be fought from both sides, with understanding from each. He knew that, "in our mutual sincerity we might be able to show a road to the salvation of America's very soul. It can only be salvaged if human rights and dignity, in full, are extended to all people".

Only such real, meaningful actions as those which are sincerely motivated from a deep sense of humanism and moral responsibility can get at the basic causes that produce the racial explosions in America today." It is terribly easy to simply hate others for their differences. To keep an open mind and accept everyone for who they are is a much more difficult and courageous path to take.

Malcolm X was killed for taking this path. The least we at Notre Dame can do is listen to him and try to make this true a reality and welcoming community in which we can not only attend classes, but truly live together.

Jeffrey J. Dix
Stanford Hall
Jan. 20, 1993

Who will stop lobbyists' "revolving door" policy?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Jeffrey O'Donnell's Jan. 19 letter entitled "Foreign Lobbyists Should Stay at Home." I agree with Mr. O'Donnell's comments. There is a serious problem in Washington, D.C. High-level government officials act as lobbyists on behalf of their clients at law firms or for foreign interests.

I was appalled when Ron Brown was appointed to be Commerce Secretary. As the Democratic National Chairman, Mr. Brown engaged in numerous lobbying activities. He remained on retainer with his law firm, Patton, Boggs and Blow and received fees from the firm when it represented the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority, the owners of the Bank of Commerce and Commerce International (BCCI).

His firm also lobbied on behalf of the Japan Aviation Electronics Industry, Ltd. While serving as Democratic National Chairman Brown solicited government business for his law firm and the company he heads, Capita/PEBSO.

It is amazing that Mr. Brown would be appointed to such a prominent position. Just a few months ago Mr. Clinton protested against influence-peddling. Now he has appointed two of his cabinet. Mr. Clinton proposed a change in the 1989 Ethics Act. This act forbade former cabinet and other high-ranking executive officials from lobbying for one year after their tenure. Mr. Clinton alluded to changing the restriction from one to five years.

The appointment of Ron Brown indicates that Mr. Clinton was not serious about his proposal. This action caters to the already existing "anything goes attitude" in Washington and in government in the entire nation. William Greider in his book Who Will Tell the People has called Washington a "lawless society."

In a recent news broadcast, a political analyst commented that President Clinton's Chief of Staff, new to the Washington political scene, would be "eaten alive" by insiders. It is a tragedy when intelligent and honest people are not taken seriously. High-ranking government officials have found the loop-holes in existing ethics and lobbying legislation and have privately profited by their discoveries.

I had hoped that as President, Mr. Clinton would put an end to foreign lobbying. It is detrimental to our country's economic survival. Mickey Kantor's law firm has also lobbied on behalf of foreign interests. Can Mickey Kantor as the U.S. Trade Representative and Ron Brown as Commerce Secretary be trusted to promote fair trade policies for the United States? If President Clinton is not going to do it, who will stop the revolving door of foreign lobbyists-turned-government officials?

Meredith Reid
Notkn Hall
Jan. 20, 1993
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Does racism exist on campus?

Dear Editor:

For the past four years I have read countless articles based on the following proposition: "Does Racism exist on this campus?"

I think the question: "Does Racism exist?" is quite ridiculous because it always seems to digress into the meaningless question of: "What is racism?" Well it's already said and answered that question. According to Webster's II Universal Dictionary racism is defined as: 1. The notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior. 2. Prejudice or discrimination based on race.

So Cristiane, we (African Americans) too can be racist! (The Observer, Jan. 14) The Observer think you meant to say was that we cannot be guilty of discriminating because Webster defines Discrimination as: "The act of making a person or group the object of special power to discern." Yet again, we (African Americans can at times be guilty of being racist.

OK, enough with the semantics of this ridiculous word game. I fear that many people are losing sight of the content of these articles. These articles about racism are not merely about words, they are a heart felt testimony about how 15 percent of this University's population feels when we walk around this campus.

As a member of this community and a strong African American woman, I am trying to make the community aware of the problems that exist here, in the hopes of making this institution stronger and more enjoyable. I realize that there are those that look down on us at this school who are prominent campus members and skin head organization. Therefore, I do not believe that the problem here is one of race, but one of insensitivity. Let's set aside the argument that when you go home for Easter Break your family decides to take you to see a basketball game...for some unknown reason they forget to include you. How would you feel? Would you feel that you were not a valued and a respected member of the family?

Why? Your parents never, opened, said: "You are not an important member of this fam-ily." So since this was not made explicit to you in words, you should not feel this way, right? Why? If you are being hon-est with yourself you admit that you would feel that their insensitivity has, indeed, made you feel like you were not a valued member of the fam-ily - and that hurts. In short, your parents should have realized that taking a family portrait without you, would hurt you.

Well, Robert (The Observer, Jan. 14) do me a favor, stop by security and get your photo taken with a walk to the Morris Inn, once we are there we will go down-stairs and walk the tunnel (or hallway) that connects the Mor-ris with the Center for Continuing Education.

So we walk the connecting tunnel we will look at the pictures, that are suppose to rep resent the members of the Notre Dame family and the school's history, when we do this we will see that all of the pictures are of Caucasians.

Then we will walk to the baseball and look at the poster mural, that is suppose to represent the school history, and we will see that the only minority picture in that mural is one of a football player. While we are in the bookstore we will try (and eventually fail) to buy a pick at the bookstore for my hair, and finally, we will walk around campus and try to pick out a picture of a non-Caucasian Catholic Saint like St. Augus-tine. I know there are very few African origins, or better yet, we will walk over to Corby to visit African America saints and priests. We, of course, will find nothing.

Robert, remember how you felt when your parents left you out of the family portrait? Now try to imagine how you would feel if you were to be left out of the family photo album. Well, that exactly is how many of us feel when we walk around this beautiful campus.

We are, people: Were there ever black students in this school's history or was 1989, my freshman year, the first year that we were ever allowed to attend this school? Were there ever any African saints or even priests for that matter? All of these questions eventually lead me to ask myself the painful question: Am I a valued member of the Notre Dame family or am I just a token?

When an incoming freshman got that letter of acceptance the University is saying to that student three things: 1). We be-lieve that you are a capable person to be-able graduate from our school; 2). We believe that you are a valued member of the Notre Dame community, and finally, 3) You are going to be as or to prosper and enjoy the Notre Dame Experience. Yet, unfortu-nately, the school has broken this agreement time and time again.

How would you feel if one of the Notre Dame security guards stops you when you are walking across campus and demands to see your Notre Dame ID? I as well as many other minority students, (including two other minority students that you dorm) can attest to the fact that it makes us question whether or not we are truly a part of the Notre Dame family.

Robert, these are not isolated incidents! It happened to me, and it too live in your dorm, or as well as at least two others in this house. I was walking from Grace to Alumni and before I reached the Alumni Hall I had been stopped twice and asked to present my ID. Dude, I was wearing khaki pants, a Notre Dame T-shirt, and the classic ND hat. (You know the basic Domer attire.)

At times I feel that the school and many members of the community are being extremely insensitive and quite naive. For example how dare you ask me, when I am wearing a hat with a big "X" on it, why I am wearing a "racist" hat.

That's not funny! Damn it, that "X" is important and full of symbolic meaning because it reminds us (African Americans) that none of us are afraid to speak what our real last names are and who our ancestors really are, much less, where they came from. Therefore, as far as I know, we are not related distant cousins of one another. (That's why many of us address each other as sister/brother or 'cuz.) At the very least, the hat is a nice way for us African Americans to let everyone know.

Let me address one more commonly brought up point. African Americans sit at the "table" together we are just sitting with friends. Friends that many of us made during our senior year campus visits. How is that different from a "majority" student sitting with freshman year roommate?

Please, do not misunderstand that I do respect all races. I, indeed, truly enjoyed my stay here at Notre Dame, and I was treated very close and dear friends, but I also feel the need to do my part to make the school a better place. I too pay the full $17,000 to say not see "ourselves" ourselves from the "majority" - feel free to join us.

People, when we sit together we are just sitting with friends. Friends that many of us made during our senior year campus visits. How is that different from a "majority" student sitting with freshman year roommate?

Is there racism here on campus? Sure there is racism here at school and it definitely exists in both ways. I, however, the more important question is what can we do about it? I think the answer is simple: Each of us needs to take the time to think about their own needs and feelings and all of the members of the Notre Dame community needs to stop focusing about where people sit and the definition of various words.

Bobby Allen
Alumni Hall
Jan. 19, 1993
weekend calendar
friday
MUSIC
From West of Here, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 255-9458, $ 
Sha Na Na, 8 p.m., Old Lakeville School Project, 784-2146, $ 
Electronic Music, David Burton/Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., IUSB Auditorium-Northside Hall, $27-4203, $ 
EVENTS
Out Of The Frying Pan, St. Edward Hall Players, 8:15 p.m., Notre Dame-Washington Hall, $ 
Winter Circus, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., LaFortune Botanic Garden-Art Center, $316) 927-1221, $ 
From West of Here, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 255-9458, $ 
The Mystery of Irma Vep, Bristol Opera House, 5 p.m., 348-4116, $ 
Bird Feeding Seminar, 2 p.m., Potato Creek State Park, $ 
Nature Center Auditorium, $ 
movies
Cinema At The Sointe 
Friday and Saturday, Glengary Glen Ross, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 
Univ. Park West 
Scend of a Woman, 1:30, 4:45, & 8 p.m. 
Aldrin, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, & 9:25 p.m. 
Leap of Faith, 2, 4:30, 7:15, & 9:45 p.m. 
Univ. Park East 
Charlton, 1:50, 5, & 7:50 p.m. 
Hotfa, 1:40, 4:45, & 8 p.m. 
A Few Good Men, 1, 4, 7, & 9:50 p.m. 
Forever Young, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, & 9:30 p.m. 
Toys, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, & 9:40 p.m. 
Nowhere To Run, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:40 p.m. 

saturday
MUSIC
From West Of Here, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 255-9458, $ 
The Spinners, 8 p.m., Lake Michigan College, (616) 827-1221, $ 
EVENTS
The Badin Aerobathon, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Notre Dame, Stepan Center, $3 
Make Beeswax Sand Candies, 1 to 4 p.m., Ferrwood Botanic Garden-Art Center, $ 
Out Of The Frying Pan, St. Edward Hall Players, 8:10 p.m., Notre Dame-Washington Hall, $ 

sunday
MUSIC
Faculty Viola Recital, Christine Rutledge, 2 p.m., Notre Dame-Sainte Museum of Art 
EVENTS
The Mystery of Irma Vep, Bristol Opera House, 5 p.m., 348-4116, $ 
Bird Feeding Seminar, 2 p.m., Potato Creek State Park, $ 
Nature Center Auditorium, $ 
The Mexican Fiesta
¡Ay Caramba! A Mexican fiesta is a great way to go "South of the border" while still in South Bend. Grab a pinata, fill it with candy or other goodies, and make sure you have a blindfold or some sort of stick to break it with—it's a lot of fun after the party's rolling along. Traditional colors of the Mexican flag are red, white and green, so hang up some streamers and balloons for a little decoration.

Don your favorite sombrero and throw on a colorful poncho—you'll be ready to dance "La Bamba" with the best of them. For music, try Los Lobos, "I Want To Be A Leader," or even "La Bamba." For music, try Los Lobos, "I Want To Be A Leader," or even "La Bamba."

Recipe:
Supreme Nachos 
Tortilla chips 
Mozzarella cheese 
Cheddar cheese 
Black olives 
Tomatoes 
Jalapeno peppers 
Ground beef 
Sour cream 
Guacamole 

Dice tomatoes and black olives into small pieces. Set aside. Brown ground beef over medium heat, mixing often and cutting into pieces to make sure all the beef is thoroughly cooked. Grate mozzarella and cheddar cheese.

Spread tortilla chips onto a serving plate, and cover with cheese, tomatoes, olives, ground beef and jalapeno peppers. Microwave on high power for one and a half minutes, or until cheese is evenly melted. Fill small bowls with sour cream and guacamole and serve with nachos.

Use the amount of each ingredient that best suits your taste.

The 70's and 80's Party
This kind of theme party is becoming more and more popular at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Decorate with your favorite memorabilia from your childhood and junior high school days—a "Flashdance" poster, or better yet an x 10 replica of The BeeGees. For the 80s, feather your hair and dress up in leg warmers, lycra shirts (with the collar up, of course), pin-striped Lee jeans, jelly shoes, fluorescent sweatshirts, and Dockers. If you're sporting the 70's look, try bell-bottoms, clogs, or anything that fits into the disco mode.

On the music scene, play Men at Work, the J. Giles Band, the Village People, "Oh, What a Night" by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, "Jesse's Girl" by Rick Springfield, and anything from the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack.

This party procedure is exactly as it is, so there are tons or in the bath. Some try it, cheat that.

The "In The"

Definitely invite eyeing to this was chance to get a person you've been longing to see. For the most part, this is a chance to meet someone who shows up a probability. For music, play "Splish Splash," "revealing" time for
Are you tired of being squished into a room which seems no larger than two by four feet? Does Old Milwaukee and The Luau tell, suffer no more. Here's a handy-dandy guide for throwing a theme party—complete with recipes, how to corate, what to wear and what tunes to play.

The "Come As You Are" Party
A best if you know what people are doing that night. The typical you may simply be lounging around and watching television, but line when people are in the midst of getting dressed, already in bed, the guests and tell them to come over right away, but it's too easy to not an elaborate theme, but it gives a party a bit of a twist.

The "Fly Away" Party
This is a new one, but it sounds like tons of fun. Usually this party is done off-campus, or with a whole dorm section. The basic concept is that every guest pays around $10 to enter the party. Not only does this cover party supplies, but it also pays for a trip for two to sunny, warm Florida.

After all of the guests have arrived, there is a drawing with all the guests' names. The person whose name is drawn must choose someone from the party as their weekend companion in Florida, and then has to pack and make it to the airport—all in one hour.

Appropriate music selections include "Learning to Fly" by Pink Floyd, "Fly Like an Eagle" by Steve Miller, and "Time For Me to Fly" by REO Speedwagon.

Serve small bags of peanuts and it'll be an awesome party—just make sure that certain somebody also made it to the party.

The Luau
It's nothing new, but always a good time. The Luau party is a celebration Hawaiian style.

For an elaborate time, accessories such as grass skirts, a roasted pig, and blow-up palm trees are key. But if a simple, quick bash is the desired pace, summer clothing, flip-flops, and flowered leis should be fine.

Essential music: The Beach Boys, "Walking on Sunshine" by Katrina and the Waves, and "Tiny Bubbles" by Don Ho. A videotape of "Back to the Beach" or any other Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon flick is a definite must.

With all the right components, the Luau should be a good time. So Aloha and enjoy.

Recipe:
Slushy Punch
1 cup—sugar
1 ripe, medium bananas, cut up
3 cups—unsweetened pineapple juice
1 6 ounce can—frozen orange juice concentrate
2 tbsp—lemon juice
1 liter bottle—carbonated water or Sprite

Stir together sugar and 2 3/4 cups water until sugar dissolves. In blender, combine bananas, half of the pineapple juice and orange juice concentrate. Cover and blend until smooth. Add blended ingredients to sugar mix. Stir in remaining pineapple juice and lemon juice. Transfer to a 13"x9" baking pan. Freeze for several hours or until firm.

To serve, let mixture set at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes. To form a slush, scrape a large spoon across the frozen mixture. Spoon into a punch bowl. Slowly pour carbonated water or Sprite down the side of the bowl. Stir gently to mix.

Makes 23 4 ounce servings.

The Toga Party
With this old favorite, you can party just like John Belushi in "Animal House." It's quite simple—all you need is the right outfit. Find an old sheet, a pair of sandals, some leaves to wrap around your head, a bunch of grapes and you're ready to go.

The "Toga" Party plan was compiled by Jahnelle Harrigan and Kenya Johnson. Illustrations by Steve Duenez.
Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

that their best known alumnus is no longer regarded as a very great poet. But you can say in defense of mediocre poetry that it is easy to read and fun to memorize. That's why some of Longfellow's jingles have stayed in my mind since childhood.

I thought of one of them this morning, when Clinton was inaugurated: "Between the dark and the daylight/When the night is beginning to lower/Komen a pause in the day's occupations/That is known as the Children's Hour."

The inauguration of a newly-elected President typically has an innocence about it. The new chief of state tends to be still fresh from his election, without a track record of mistakes he is answerable for, when the power is passed to him from his predecessor.

Seeing Clinton this morning, I felt that this was the "children's hour" for him and his party. Part of a Democrat's innocence is his aspiration to greatness, which is bound to elude him. This is why Kennedy invited Robert Frost, the de facto poet laureate, to take part in his own "children's hour," to ensure it would have class like a catered affair. Poetry used publicly should be something the audience is at home with; otherwise, it can fall on deaf ears, like a love song from opera sung in Italian, or a Broadway tune, when you hear it the first time. The audience's plain duty is to applaud and cheer, as though every line they were hearing left them dazed with light.

It's only fair to say that the framings which this listener, and I'm sure that both, felt that this was wonderful and unforgettable. He stole everyone's thunder, as anticipated. According to a newspaper account, "Robert Frost in his natural way stole the hearts of the inaugural crowd yesterday with a poem he recited and another he couldn't recall because the sun's glare hid the words..." But as a teacher and priest, who has offered caviar to the masses, and left the mob wondering why I was talking over their heads, I'm sure that both of Frost's poems required exegesis, if you wanted them to communicate.

Poetry used publicly should ledding his horse out of the stall, I hear the clatter on the barn-floor. He is in haste; he has business in Cuba, business in the Balkans, many calls to make this morning/but I will not hold the saddle while he mounts the Griffin, and he may mount by himself. I will not give him a leg up/though he flexes my shoulder with his whip, I will not tell him which way the fox ran.

With his hoof on my breast, I tell him where the black boy hides in the swamp. I shall die, but that is all I shall do for Death. I hear him

Frost's poems required exegesis, if you wanted them to communicate.

Juniors' hour finds its place in the White House
Woes continue for Cincinnati Reds organization

Schott racial slur decision expected to be delayed

GRAFVINE, Texas (AP) — The head-ball of executive council said Thursday there won't be an immediate decision on the fate of Marge Schott after the Cincinnati Reds owner appears before the rating group.

Schott is scheduled to appear before the council Friday to answer accusations that she made racial and ethnic slurs. A four-page committee submitted the evidence against Schott to be read in late December.

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the council chairman, was asked Thursday whether he expected an immediate decision. "I do not," he said.

Selig said the council hadn't yet decided how it would proceed following Friday's meeting.

"We'll take that each day as it comes," he said in Milwaukee. The council has the power to fine Schott up to $250,000 or to suspend her for any length of time if it finds to be "in the best interest of baseball." The council authorized authority Sept. 7 to accept the forced resignation of commissioner Fay Vincent. Schott, who assumed control of the Reds on Dec. 21, 1984, has been accused by several people of making slurs against blacks and Asians.

She has confirmed some statements and apologized for them. She has denied other allegations, including accounts that she blackballed players on the Reds.

Robert Bennett, Schott's lawyer, relayed written response Wednesday to National League council chairman Robert Bowker. Bennett had asked to have until Jan. 25 to respond and was angry that the executive council didn't comply with her request.

"I have been hopeful of working out an amicable resolution of this Bennett said after the deadline was set.

Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose is in trouble again as continuing to gamble. AP File Photo

Rose admits to gambling again at Kentucky Derby and in Florida

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, banned for life from baseball in 1995 because he was gambling, said he is gambling again. The Cincinnati Post reported today.

"I don't think I'm gambling anymore. But I'm not going to sit here and tell you I don't gamble anywhere," Rose told the Post. "I went to the Kentucky Derby last year. I'm not telling you how much money I lost. But I don't call the farm to watch the horses.

"But I'm not going to go (to the track) the next day. And the day after that. What the hell is the deal about that?"

Rose, 51, served five months in federal prison for failing to list all his income, including gambling winnings, on his tax returns.

In Florida, where Rose lives, betting on horse racing, greyhound racing and jai-alai is legal. Betting on horse races is also legal in Kentucky, where Rose, who does a syndicated radio talk show, was interviewed by the Post in Boca Raton.

"Sometimes, you've got to do what you've got to do," he said.

He added: "If you know what I'm doing, I'm doing the right things, and I'm not doing them because I'm trying to be phony. I'm doing it because they're the right things."

The former Cincinnati Reds player and manager lives within an hour's drive of three thoroughbred tracks, a harness racing track, three greyhound tracks and three jai-alai frontons.

"I don't look at it like there's this thing out there that I walk by and I'd grab me and I'd be in line doing it again," Rose said.

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 3 4th Floor. Room 211 at The Observer, 2201 W. 2nd St., Suite 200, Cincinnati, OH 45211. Column. Deadline for next day is 3:30 a.m. at 3 4th Floor. Room 211 at The Observer, 2201 W. 2nd St., Suite 200, Cincinnati, OH 45211. Column.

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Don't drink and drive.
No text is visible in the image.
The year’s world basketball championships might be dominated come pros will be included.”

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"We at the USOC don’t select, we just approve the process," he said.

Newton, the University of Kentucky athletic director who is president of USA Basketball, told USA Today’s president that the world championships team "will be not restricted to NBA players. But common sense tells me the best players in the U.S. are in the NBA.

Newton added, “There are a lot of young NBA players out there that haven’t made the cut; what they’re under­stand, there is interest.”

USA Basketball, the sport’s national governing body, meets Feb. 1 in Chicago to begin the process of forming the team by appointing a player and coach selection committee.

Candidates for the team could include Orlando’s Shaquille O’Neal, Charlotte’s Larry Johnson, Cleveland’s Brad Daugherty and Mark Price, Phoenix’s Kevin Johnson and Golden State’s Tim Hardaway. The coach likely will come from the NBA.

The team that competes at the world championships in July and August 1994 figures to make up the nucleus of the 1996 Olympic team. College players traditionally have stocked U.S. teams in world championships.

The U.S. Olympic team in Barcelona, which cruised to the gold medal, consisted of 11 NBA stars and Christian Laettner, who was about to enter the NBA after leading Duke to two straight NCAA championships.

Walker said he hopes the world championships team has more college players than the Olympic Team.

"Our concern at the USOC is not so much with professionals but that we give everyone an equal shot at making the team," he said.

Prone Illini committed only five turnovers and they made all 24 free throw attempts.

"A lot of things happened that I'll always remember. I'm not so sure we've played a game at Illinois where we had just five turnovers. I'm not so sure I've had a team make 24 consecutive free throws," said Henson.

"We did a lot of things right and we had to do them in order to win the ball game.

The Illini (10-4 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) set a school-record sinking all 24 free throws. The previous mark was 16 of 16 against Wisconsin in 1985.

The Niners (6-8, 1-4) stayed close most of the game but were buried under an avalanche of free throws and jump shots in the game’s final minutes.

Henson, who has a career record of 600-286, is the 16th coach in NCAA history to attain 600 career wins. He’s won 360 games at Illinois and previously coached at Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico State.

Despite the personal achievement, marked by a brief post-game ceremony, Henson gave credit to players, coaches and fans.

“That was a team effort. It’s nice to win 600, but it’s a team effort,” he said.

Henson noted that he has now had three top-10 teams in college and high school.

"No one deserves that much credit," he joked.

Asked if he’ll now pursue 700 career wins, the 61-year-old Henson replied, "That’s a lot of suffering."

In the game, the Illini didn’t get any breathing room until they managed a 9-1 run early in the second half to go up 44-34. Illinois led 62-55 with six minutes remaining and slowly pulled away.

Rennie Clemmons added 16 points and Andy Kaufmann 11 for Illinois. Kaufmann, Illinois’ leading scorer, did not start because he was late to a team practice. He played only 20 minutes but still managed to score in double figures for the 47th straight game.

Clemmons drew raves from Henson’s bench and was concerned about his team’s play at point guard.

"He moved the ball and didn’t turn it over. He scored for us. That was one of the keys,” Henson said.

Penn State’s John Amaechi, a sophomore center, scored 29 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. He also had five blocked shots.

Correction:

In Wednesday’s Observer, the story of the Sorin interhall basketball team was incorrect. The team was underestimated into the NIT. The Observer regrets the error.

Dream Team 2 to have more college players

Colorado Springs. Colo. (AP) — The U.S. team at next year’s world basketball championships might be dominated by NBA stars, but officials emphasized Thursday that college players will include college players.

At a meeting with USA Basketball president Dr. Lefoy Walker said it was agreed that the selection of the team "won't disenfranchise anybody. Athletes both collegiate and those about to be-pros will be included." Walker noted that USA Basketball will pick the squad for the world championships in Toronto.

"We at the USOC don’t select, we just approve the process," he said.

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Newton added, “There are a lot of young NBA players out there that haven’t made the cut; what they’re under­stand, there is interest.”

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Newton, the University of Kentucky athletic director who is president of USA Basketball, told USA Today’s president that the world championships team "will be not restricted to NBA players. But common sense tells me the best players in the U.S. are in the NBA.

Newton added, “There are a lot of young NBA players out there that haven’t made the cut; what they’re under­stand, there is interest.”

USA Basketball, the sport’s national governing body, meets Feb. 1 in Chicago to begin the process of forming the team by appointing a player and coach selection committee.

Candidates for the team could include Orlando’s Shaquille O’Neal, Charlotte’s Larry Johnson, Cleveland’s Brad Daugherty and Mark Price, Phoenix’s Kevin Johnson and Golden State’s Tim Hardaway. The coach likely will come from the NBA.

The team that competes at the world championships in July and August 1994 figures to make up the nucleus of the 1996 Olympic team. College players traditionally have stocked U.S. teams in world championships.
University of Notre Dame
Summer Session 1993 Course List

The 1993 summer session will begin on Monday, June 21 (enrollment), and end on Wednesday, August 4 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin will contain complete schedule information. The Bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, February 12.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1993 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 25. Instructions on the use of DART for summer and a PIN (personal identification number) will be sent to all continuing students in mid-February. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session Bulletin.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 15 to April 2. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 25, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester. Tuition for the summer session of 1993 will be $30 per credit hour plus a $30 general fee.

Aerospace Engineering
ARSI 499. Undergraduate Research

Mechanical Engineering
ME 226. Mechanics II
ME 321. Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME 327. Thermodynamics
ME 336. Finite Elements
ME 342. Engineering Economy (London)
ME 498. Engineering Society and the International Community (London)
ME 499. Undergraduate Research

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
Graduate Independent Study
AME 598. Advanced Studies
AME 599. Thesis Direction
AME 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
AME 609. Research and Dissertation
AME 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

American Studies
AMST 326. The Sporting Life: Athletics in American Culture
AMST 449. Writing Nonfiction
AMST 498. Special Studies
AMST 599. Thesis Direction
AMST 660. Nonresident Thesis Research

Anthropology
ANTH 498. Archaeological Field School
ANTH 499. Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques
ANTH 498. Directed Readings

Architecture
ARCH 598. Advanced Studies
ARCH 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Art, History and Design
ARHI 473. Michelangelo and Art of the Manera
ARHI 475/575. Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI 599. Thesis Direction
ARHI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 209/210. Basic Ceramics
ARST 243/443. Metal Casting
ARST 245/445. Metal Sculpture
ARST 299/499. Silkscreen
ARST 408/508. Ceramic Studio
ARST 409K/509K. Ceramic Art Workshop
ARST 432/532. Painting Studio
ARST 435/535. Painting Workshop
ARST 499S. Special Studies
ARST 585. Photography Studio
ARST 589. Printmaking Studio
ARST 678. Directed Readings
ARST 696. Thesis Project

Biological Sciences
BISO 499. Directed Readings
BISO 499. Undergraduate Research

BISO 569. Practical Aquatic Biology
BISO 599. Thesis Direction
BISO 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
BISO 672. Special Problems
BISO 699. Research and Dissertation
BISO 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Chemistry and Biochemistry
CHEM 116. General Chemistry
CHEM 118. General Chemistry
CHEM 222. Elementary Organic Chemistry I
CHEM 222L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I-Section 1
CHEM 222R. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I-Section 2
CHEM 224. Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM 224L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II-Section 1
CHEM 224R. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II-Section 2
CHEM 477. Directed Readings
CHEM 499R. Undergraduate Research
CHEM 599R. Thesis Direction
CHEM 699R. Directed Readings
CHEM 699. Research and Dissertation
CHEM 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences
CE 498. Directed Studies
CE 598R. Advanced Studies
CE 699R. Thesis Direction
CE 699R. Nonresident Thesis Research
CE 699R. Advanced Topics
CE 699R. Research and Dissertation

Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures
CLGR 200. Intensive Greek
CLGR 500. Intensive Greek
CLLA 200. Intensive Latin
CLLA 500. Intensive Latin
MLAR 499. Beginning Syriac
MLAR 542. Syriac Readings
MLAR 590. Beginning Syriac
MLAR 590A. Syriac Readings
MLJA 340. Contemporary Japanese Culture

Communication and Theatre
COTH 201. Basics of Film and Television
COTH 225. Introduction to Theatre
COTH 221. Acting. Process
COTH 400/500. Asian and Third World Cinema
COTH 411/511. History of Film and Television Since World War II
COTH 461/561. Introduction to Film and Video Production
COTH 493. Broadcast Internship (WENDU)
COTH 499R. Research for the Advanced Undergraduate Student
COTH 501. Comparative Approaches to the Media
COTH 516A. Multicultural Narrative
COTH 516B. Contemporary Hollywood: Coppola and Lee
COTH 516C. The Romance in Film and Television
COTH 560. Television Production
COTH 569. Special Studies
COTH 599. Thesis Direction
COTH 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Computer Applications
CAPP 243. Introduction to Computers
CAPP 249. Self and Corporate Culture: Why People Do the Things They Do
CAPP 497. Special Projects
CAPP 498.7. Departmental Tutorial
CAPP 498. Special Topics

Computer Science and Engineering
CSE 232. Advanced Programming
CSE 332. Microcomputers
CSE 498. Directed Studies

Economics
ECON 224. Principles of Economics II
ECON 300. Economics of Labor Institutions
ECON 421. Money, Credit and Banking
ECON 498. Special Studies
ECON 599R. Directed Readings
ECON 699R. Research and Dissertation
ECON 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Rock Thursday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 12-1 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30-5:30 p.m. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Entries are being taken for campus indoor soccer for men and women, badminton doubles for men and women, and co-rec water volleyball and the interhall swim relays are due January 27.

The Badin Aerobathon will be held January 23 at Stepan Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Classes will begin every hour on the hour alternating between high impact and a combination of high and low impact aerobics. The fee is $3 for unlimited classes and all proceeds go to the Women's Care Center in South Bend.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will have beginner's practices on Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 219 Rockne. No experience necessary. All are welcome. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10-12a.m.. If you have questions, please call Laurie 634-4992.

Notre Dame Sailing Club practice will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the JACC above Gate 4. Questions call Matt Zinno 634-1777.

Competitive volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m. If you have questions, please call Mike at 631-5689.

The Ultimate season is finally getting started. Practices are going to be held from 10-11 p.m. in Loftus on Wednesdays starting this Wednesday. January 27 will be an official tryout for the team. All are welcome.

Late Night Olympics Deadline for team signups is 9 p.m. January 25. See your LNO Hall Rep for details.

ND/SMC women’s lacrosse team has practice on Sunday from 8-9 p.m. at Loftus.

The first official rugby practice is January 26 from 9-11 a.m. at Loftus. Rookies should come at 8:30. Bring mouthpieces and S.A.C.S. For further information, call Mike at 634-1584.

ND/SMC Equestrian team will hold an in-tramural horse show at Kensington Riding Center on Sunday. For more information, please call Megan at 634-2784. If you are interested in showing at Indiana University call Katie as soon as possible 284-5220.

Interhall football equipment return will be accepted on January 27 from 4-6 p.m. at Gate 9 of the Stadium.

The Notre Dame men’s volleyball team (5-0) will play the University of Michigan on January 22 at 7:30 p.m. and again on January 23 at 4 p.m. in the Pit in the JACC.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Furley. All are welcome. Bring a Bible. If you have questions, call E.D. at 634-1276.

Cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts information meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium. The clinics start February 15.

ND/SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting on January 25 to discuss office elections. All interested in running for office should attend the meeting at 218 O'Shay at 7 p.m. If you have questions, call Rudy Bryce at 634-4104.

Riddick Bowe prepares for Dokes

Planning for further defenses of title

SCOTRUN, Pa. (AP) — Although heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe will fight Michael Dokes in his first defense, Dokes is not the only opponent on Bowe’s mind.

Before a training session at Caesars Pocono Resort on Thursday for the Dokes fight Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden, Bowe talked about Lennox Lewis, George Foreman, Tommy Morrison and Evander Holyfield.

Of those, Holyfield could be a Bowe opponent before the end of the year.

Rock Newman, Bowe’s manager, said the champion will follow the Dokes fight with a defense against Ray Mercer in May, possibly a defense against an opponent to be determined in August, and then a rematch against Holyfield in the fall.

Bowe won the undisputed title with a 12-round unanimous decision over Holyfield last Nov. 13 at Las Vegas.

The WBC withdrew title recognition from Bowe and awarded the belt to Lewis after a 12-round unanimous decision over Holyfield by the IBF and WBA.

“Take away his left hook, and he’s back in the amateur ranks,” Bowe said. “He can’t take a punch. He can’t beat me on one of my bad days.”

Another possible Bowe opponent was mentioned earlier by Eddie Futch, the champion’s 81-year-old trainer.

Former champion Evander Holyfield is mentioned in regards to a rematch with Riddick Bowe planned for the fall.

As for the 44-year-old Foreman, who was heavyweight champion in 1973-74 and who wants to fight either Bowe or Lewis, Bowe said, “George is crazy. He can’t beat anybody in the top 10.”

Morrison, a white heavyweight contender, also was put down by Bowe, still recognized as champion by the IBF and WBA.

“Take away his left hook, and he’s back in the amateur ranks,” Bowe said. “He can’t take a punch. He can’t beat me on one of my bad days.”

Another possible Bowe opponent was mentioned earlier by Eddie Futch, the champion’s 81-year-old trainer.
Hurley trying to carry Blue Devils
Krzyzewski wants to change guard's role on team

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Following two losses, Duke's first order of business is to get Bobby Hurley back on his game.

Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski said his senior point guard is trying to carry too much of the scoring load while also being the team's emotional leader.

"I don't think that just has to be Bobby's role," Krzyzewski said. "Bobby, being who he has been for our program — which has been great — maybe he's trying to take on too much.

"We need to monitor that. I don't mind Bobby shooting but he doesn't have to take the first shot each time down the court in tough situations. He needs to use the people around him better."

Hurley, facing a shooting slump, was ineffective outside against in Sunday's loss to Virginia, making 1 of 9 from 3-point range.

"When you play a quick week like that ... at times you don't think as well. Not so much physically, but mentally. Bobby's reaction is, 'Well I'll do it.' In those types of situations he needs to run our team a little bit better."

No. 6 Duke saw its 36-game home winning streak snapped against Virginia. Krzyzewski felt the fans should have acknowledged the team's success after the game with a standing ovation.

"If we don't appreciate past efforts and also appreciate current efforts by teams that oppose us, then we are missing the big picture and the atmosphere which is created for these kids is totally unacceptable," he said. "I won't have that happen as long as I'm coach at Duke.

"I love my team. I am proud of them and they are working hard. We are going to change, to continue to develop and we'll follow our agenda."

But Krzyzewski was glad his team shed the perception of not being perfect.

"We have to be allowed to lose," he said. "In some respect, the kids on this team have not had as good an opportunity to do that as my previous teams."

Much was expected of the two-time defending NCAA champs this season, considering Hurley, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill returned. But a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference losses last week to Georgia Tech and Virginia highlighted the Blue Devils' inside weaknesses and lack of offensive chemistry.

"It's a different mood, a different atmosphere," Krzyzewski said of his squad, now 12-2 and an uncharacteristic two games off the ACC pace. "It has to make sure that not one of them takes too much upon themselves."

"There's a perception that prevails as a result of winning two national championships, but our program did that, not this team. The last two years there has been talk that the only way we can be successful is to be perfect. What a sad, sad state of affairs if that takes place."

New Temple coach names assistants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ron Dickerson, Temple's new head football coach, Thursday named five assistants.

Joining the Temple staff are defensive coordinator Fred Manue, tight ends coach Eric Gudger, outside linebackers coach Ted Heath, defensive line coach John Hendrick, and inside linebackers coach Chet Parlavecchio.

Dickerson said all five have "an Eastern recruiting flair. They all carry my theme of recruiting locally. And as I have said, we are going to stay at home and recruit this area hard."

Manuel coached the defensive backfield at Louisville the last two years. Heath is a former coach in the Canadian Football League and most recently was defensive line coach at Central Florida.

Hendrick is a former assistant at Kansas State, while Gudger was an assistant to Dickerson at Clemson and Parlavecchio coached at Bloomfield and Irvington high schools in New Jersey.

The Observer is now accepting applications for 1993-94
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Any full-time undergraduate at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and should possess solid communications and public relations skills. A background in writing, editing and/or management is helpful. Previous newspaper experience is also helpful, but not required.

Applicants should submit a résumé and a five-page personal statement of intent to Monica Yant by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, 1993. For additional information, contact Monica Yant at The Observer, 631-4542.
Bulls break Nets' five-game win streak
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 30 points in the first quarter and the Chicago Bulls went on to end the New Jersey Nets five-game winning streak, 107-94 Thursday night.

The Nets, winners of 11 of 16 games, looked at the matchup with the Bulls as a yardstick measuring themselves against the two-time defending NBA champions and Eastern Conference pacemakers this season.

Chuck Daly's team didn't measure up in losing to the Bulls for the eighth straight time, but they showed flashes of being ready to contend down the road.

Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong, who hit his first three-point shot of the season, scored 17 points each for Chicago, while Horace Grant had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Kenny Anderson and Derrick Coleman each scored 22 points for New Jersey, with Anderson also handing out a dozen assists and Coleman getting 12 rebounds.

The Bulls started the game as if they had something to prove. They limited New Jersey to 1-for-9 shooting in opening a 14-5 lead following consecutive baskets by Jordan and John Paxson.

Chicago extended the lead to 12 three times in the first quarter and extended the margin to 59-45 at halftime. The closest the Nets got in the second half was six points.

Bucks 110, Pacers 108
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Blue Edwards scored 27 points and Todd Day 24 as Milwaukee snapped its seven-game losing streak with a victory over Indiana.

The Bucks didn't allow the Pacers a field goal after Sam Mitchell's jumper with 4:06 left tied the game 103-103. Despite the field-goal drought, the Pacers still had a chance to win in the final seconds. But with Milwaukee leading 109-108, George McCloud's inbound pass to Dale Davis with two seconds left flew over his head near the Indiana basket.

Redwings defeat Blues in second period comeback
North Stars down Senators, Bruin, Maple Leafs, Whalers also winners
DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Carson and Paul Yaebratt scored back-to-back goals late in the second period to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-3 comeback victory over the St. Louis Blues on Thursday night.

The Wings are unbeaten in their last five games (4-0-1), but have trailed in four of those games.

Ron Wilson had given the Blues a 2-1 lead at 7:20 of the second period before the Red Wings went ahead on the goals by Carson at 15:34 while Detroit enjoyed a two-man advantage and Yaebratt at 17:58.

When the Blues cut the Red Wings' advantage to 4-3 in the third period, Vladimir Konstantinov clinched it for Detroit with an empty-net goal with 6:4 seconds to play.

North Stars 7, Senators 2
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Russ Courtnall scored his third career hat trick, giving him nine goals in his last nine games and leading the Minnesota North Stars to a 7-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators.

Courtnall also assisted on Bobby Smith's goal. The North Stars are 12-0-0 against first-year expansion teams since a 1980 loss to Edmonton.

The Senators, on a six-game losing streak, have dropped their first 23 road games. At 4-43-3, they are on pace to break the modern NHL record for futility; allowing four or more. A crowd of 10,265, smallest this season at Met Center, watched Courtnall get his first three-goal game since the North Stars acquired him from Montreal during the offseason for Brian Bellowes.

Bruins 5, Flyers 4
PHILADELPHIA — Dave Reid's second goal of the game, with 8:43 remaining, lifted the Boston Bruins to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Reid picked up a rebound in the left circle and lifted the puck into the top of the net, past goalminder Tom Soderstrom (2-32-2) and into the net.

Earlier in the third period, Philadelphia scored twice to tie the game. Brett Fedyk's tenth goal, a wristshot from the slot at 8:37 of the third that beat Boston goalie Andy Moog, closed the lead to 4-3.

Less than two minutes later, at 10:32, Garry Galley's second goal of the night tied it. He fired a slapshot after Rod Brind'Amour beat Adam Oates on a faceoff.

Maple Leafs 6, Lightning 1
TAMPA, Fla. — Mike Krushelnyski scored twice as the Toronto Maple Leafs, with the help of three power-play goals, beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 6-1 in a penalty-plagued game.

Five players scored for the Maple Leafs (22-19-7), who won for the fifth time in seven games and are 4-1-1 in their last six road games. The Maple Leafs are in fourth place in the Norris Division and lead St. Louis by seven points in the battle for the final playoff spot.

Last-place Tampa Bay (15-32-5) continued its downward spiral in the Norris, losing its seventh straight game. The expansion Lightning have lost 12 of 13 and 24 of their last 29. The game featured 140 penalty minutes, 75 on Tampa Bay and 65 on Toronto.

Whalers 4, Sharks 2
HARTFORD, Conn. — Terry Yake had a goal and an assist as the Hartford Whalers beat the San Jose Sharks 4-2, ending a five-game losing streak.

The Whalers raised their record to 7-0-0 against expansion teams this season. They're 6-3-4 against the rest of the league.

Zarley Zalapski, Eric Weinrich and Jamie Leach also scored as the Whalers moved a point ahead of their worst previous start, when they were 12-30-5 after 47 games in 1982-83.

Dean Evason scored both goals for the Sharks, who have lost nine straight and are 1-24-1 since Thanksgiving.

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Saturday 12-5 p.m.
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ND women's track team to Purdue

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's track team will open its 1993 indoor campaign this Saturday when it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational.

This weekend's traveling squad is expected to be one of the largest of the year as the Irish will be able to enter more than the customary three athletes per event. This will enable a number of athletes to gain competitive experience prior to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Indoor Track Championships to be hosted by Notre Dame on January 29.

Among the women expected to lead the Irish in West Lafayette is senior captain Lisa Gorski, competing in the middle distance and distance events. Gorski boasts an indoor best of 5:04.33 in the 1500 meters, as well as times of 10:19.33 in the 3000 meters and 18:19.16 in the 5000 meters outdoors.

Fellow senior Karen Harris hopes to continue her solid past performances in the field events. Her best include a 45 feet 7 1/3 inch shot toss, and a 133 feet 9 inch discus throw, both coming in her junior season.

MCC will survive loss of Duquense, Dayton

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference is still going strong despite this week's departure of Duquense and last month's loss of Dayton.

The only major affect these moves will have on the conference is the loss of its automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in men's basketball.

When Dayton jumps to the Great Midwest Conference next season, the MCC will lose the bid because it will no longer have six members that have been in the MCC for the past five years. But, the conference can apply for an automatic bid for the 1994-95 season.

"With loss of Duquense, the most damage was done from an image standpoint," MCC assistant commissioner Mike Herman said.

Duquense, which joined the MCC this season, was not pleased with the conference. Also, Dayton's move affected the school's decision to return to the Atlantic 10.

"There has been a renewed commitment to make Duquense athletics a factor at the national level, and we believe with the resources available in the Atlantic 10 we will be able to continue to build upon that commitment," Duquense athletic director Brian Conley stated.

La Salle, which entered the MCC with Duquense, has no plans of following it out.

"We joined the MCC for better competition and for its automatic bid," La Salle athletic director Missy Conboy said.

Though the possibility of merging with another conference has been discussed, the MCC's goal is to expand.

"We want the conference to grow and prosper," Herman said. "We would like add schools that further our image as a conference of private schools with a commitment to all sports."

American Heart Association

Look Who's Smiling Now!
Happy 21st Birthday
Alicia McKearn
Love, Mom

MISAA EN ESPAÑOL
Spanish Mass
domingo, 24 de Enero de 1993
11:30 a.m.
Breen-Phillips Chapel

Todos Estan Invitados
All Are Welcome

Celebrante
Padre Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Sponsored by
Unión Católica de Amantes Santos
ND hockey hopes to cool UIC, UM

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Editor

Returning from a disappoint- ing two-loss performance last weekend, the Notre Dame hockey team will try to rejuvenate itself tonight and tomorrow night during the final two contests of its six game homestand. Facing the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames (2-7-1) and the University of Michigan Wolverines (16-6-3), the Irish are hoping that this weekend’s results will bring back the recent form of which they were riding prior to their last two defeats.

The hockey squad’s Friday night opponent, currently owns a 2-0 record in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and lies eight points ahead of the Irish in league standings. In their two previous matches Notre Dame lost 3-2 in the Joyce Fieldhouse before tying the Flames, 4-4, at the UIC Pavilion. UIC played the same opponents in the Irish last weekend, falling to league-leading Michigan, 6-1, last Saturday night after demolishing Kent State, 11-3, the night before.

Although the Flames do not hold a very impressive record, they are white hot lately, playing their best hockey of the season to date, recording victories over the Universities of Minnesota Duluth, Michigan, and Michigan Tech. Notre Dame, respectively, along with a huge defeat of Kent State, UIC has captured a third reason for their Conference leader.

Prior to its devastation of Kent, UIC’s greatest liability was its lack of goal scoring. Recently, it has been able to rely on the outstanding play of goalie John Hillebrandt.

Referring to the last time Notre Dame and Illinois-Chicago squared off, Irish head coach Mike Schafer said, “We’re a different hockey team than we were then. We match up fairly well personnel-wise.”

The Irish will complete their homestand Saturday night against second place Michigan. The Wolverines have defeated the Irish twice this season, 6-1 in the team’s season opener and 5-1 in front of 18,147 fans at the inaugural hockey game of The Palace in Auburn Hills, Michigan.

Holders of a 12-4-2 CCHA record (16-6-3 overall), the Wolverines are only three points behind league-leading Miami. They swept Ohio State last weekend, allowing just one goal in two games.

Schafer listed Michigan’s strengths as speed, endurance, and goaltending, and experience in defense. “Perhaps their only weakness is that sometimes they forget how good they are, but they don’t even do that often,” he said. In order to defeat the Wolverines, he said that the Irish will need “outstanding goaltending and the best effort by all our players.”

The pulling of Irish goalie Greg Louder mid-way through Friday’s game was a third reason for their recent winning trend which has led to its devastation of Kent State, UIC has captured a third reason for their Conference leader.

With a 14-3-1 league record and 15-3-1 overall, the Irish stand at tenth place in the CCHA (two points behind both UIC and Kent).

Women’s tennis gunning for fourth-ranked Duke without Harris

By JIM VOLG
Assist Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team will begin its 1993 with a trial by fire.

And it will be without their top-existings and the 22nd ranked Irish will face the first of three straight top ten teams when they host fourth-ranked Duke at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Eck Pavilion.

They will be without the services of their number one singles player Melissa Harris, who recently withdrew from school for personal reasons.

“I’m very sorry to hear that,” remarked the Blue Devil’s unranked coach Scott McDonald.

The match will be the first in an annual home-away series with Duke, which does not have an indoor facility, began practicing just a few weeks ago and has met with some uncooperative weather conditions. They will try to dominate tonight to familiarize themselves.

The Irish will be playing with UCLA (fifth) and Minnesota (seventh) at the annual home-away series with Duke.

Four years ago, the Irish won at home away from the Irish.

Purdue meet practice of men’s track

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team will begin the 1993 indoor track season by traveling to West Lafayette, Ind. for the Purdue Invitational on January 23.

“I’m anxious to get started,” says head coach Joe Plante whose team has spent the past four months practicing for the ’93 season.

The men’s squad will bring a large contingent of field athletes to meet with primary emphasis on the high jump, pole vault and shot put events. The high jump will be one of Notre Dame’s strongest events this season as the Irish boast four 6-10 jumpers, two of whom have cleared the seven-foot-plateau including junior captain Todd Herman and freshman Tom Mescall. The pole vault events will be manned by Dan Gere and Chris Graves while a trio of freshman will try to make a mark in the shot put.

Another strong contingent is the distance runners. They are led by the All-American tandem of John Coyle and Mike McWilliams. The distance squad competed in cross country during the fall and finished the season with a sixth place finish in the National Championships.

Now the Irish harrier brigade heads indoors as a young team with great potential.

This year’s captain are senior John Coyle (Howell, N.J.) and Herman. Coyle has earned All-American honors in both cross country (90) and track (91), and is poised to earn that status in both the indoor and outdoor NCAA races in the distance events. Herman has his sights set on competing in the NCAA meet this year after provisionally qualifying for the meet last year with best efforts of 7-1/2 and 7-1/2 in indoor and outdoor high jump, respectively.

The Purdue Invitational, however, will not showcase the Irish top performers.

“This is a warm up meet,” says Plante.

The top distance runners and sprinters will not compete here. The meet is unscored and will serve only as competitive preparation for the scored meets to come.

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IRISH HOCKEY
Friday, Jan. 22
7:00 PM*
JACC Ice Rink
Saturday, Jan. 23
vs Michigan 7:00 PM*
JACC Ice Rink

#20 WOMEN’S TENNIS
Saturday vs Duke
12:00 PM Eck Pavilion
Free Admission

*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card
**SPELUNKER**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Part of a calyx
2. Fiber for rope
3. Take- (rest)
4. Defendant's mainstay
5. Sharif
6. Polish-German border river
7. Cajun red stick?
8. Sinister fiddler
9. Intrepid
10. Bamboozle
34. Dred Scott was one
35. Kitty starters
36. Accepted
37. Squirrel away
38. Guitar ridge
39. Portrayer of Lincoln
40. Implore
41. Tied, in a way
42. Accepted
43. Squirrel away
44. Guitar ridge
45. Portrayer of Lincoln
46. Recluse
47. Recluse
48. Bungled
49. Bulls or Bears holidays in Kiev
50. Gregory Hines's specialty.
51. Bard's stream
52. Andean capital
53. Source of igneous rock
54. Owns
55. Last in clarity
56. Last in clarity
57. Profess
58. Kind of defense in football
59. Popular cereal
60. Sicilian menace
61. High-priced
62. Electronic sentinel
63. Source of igneous rock
64. Hoosier high
65. Perimeter
66. Like an eremite
67. Lamb who wrote about a pig
68. Helen, in Napoli
69. Minimal gift?
70. Minimal gift?
71. Electronic sentinel
72. I.Quien-? (who knows?)
73. Zip
74. The Great Commoner
75. Cancel a flight in direct descent
76. Cowboy star Gibson
77. Grounded Australian
78. French-Canadian
79. Sermonize
80. Lake bottom in Wisconsin?
81. Cartoonist's light bulb
82. To an extreme
83. Antony's friend
84. Precipitate
85. Bread leavener
86. Door east of Gary?
87. Embarrass
88. Carlo or Cassino
89. Ritual table
90. Dropped pop fly
91. Recent teammate of Magic
92. Happening
93. Al —— (from to the bricks)
94. Corn Belt monks?
95. Fencer's tool
96. Western resort lake
97. Nimbus
98. Providence
99. Kind of defense in football
100. Pop-and (at the joint)
101. 17th-century clergyman
102. Ornamental stone slab
103. Ladder for Luigi
104. Is in debt
105. Minimal gift?
106. Minimal gift?
107. Like an eremite
108. Lamb who wrote about a pig
109. Minimal gift?
110. Minimal gift?
111. Like an eremite
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188. Lamb who wrote about a pig
189. Minimal gift?
190. Minimal gift?
191. Like an eremite
192. Lamb who wrote about a pig
193. Minimal gift?
Bulls' 1993 bench lacking qualities of champions

How soon we forget. Their names will never live in infamy. In fact, all three go longer play in the NBA, yet they were an integral part of league history last season.

In June of 1992, reserves Craig Hodges, Cliff Levingston and Bobby Hansen all gave the Chicago Bulls something the current squad desperately lacks—chemistry.

After feasting on the glory of their second straight championship, owner Jerry Kraus, president Jerry Reinsdorf, coach Phil Jackson and the rest of the Bulls’ front office apparently got fat and complacent.

They lacked their chesp as they watched two talented stars Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen on parade in Barcelona over the summer. Lustyly anticipating another sip of championship champaing in Chicago. But, they took for granted what separated the Bulls of late from the Bulls of past—a strong, dedicated supporting cast.

They forgot about the overtime playoff series against the Washington Bullets, a series that included a seven-game series against the Boston Celtics and its own share of games which could easily have gone the other way.

This year's 26-11 Bulls' record is easily best in the Eastern Conference, and ranks just behind Charles Barkley (7-3) of Philadelphia (25-8) and Seattle (25-10). But only because of last year's complete domination, and the hiatus which brought a few NBA teams to three-seat, should this year's early-season stumble worry the fans.

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