Hijacker forces jet from Europe to N.Y., surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman hijacked a jetliner with 104 people aboard Thursday and forced it from Austria to New York, where he quickly surrendered.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in more than 16 years.

Germany's Interior Ministry said the hijacker was a Somali national being deported by Norway and was trying to force officials to let him and his wife and child, still in Somalia, go to the United States to apply for asylum.

The man hijacked the Lufthansa plane at gunpoint over Austria during a flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to two African cities. The plane was diverted to Hanover, Germany, where it was refueled and allowed to take off for New York because the gunman threatened to kill hostages.

German authorities said the hijacker, who had a pistol, gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived in the United States.

German Interior Minister Rudolf Seilere identified the hijacker as Sharif Farah Siyad, 31. The U.S. State Department gave his name as Farah Siyad Shurlye.

The hijacker kept the gun in his hand during the entire flight, said a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said hostage negotiators in Kennedy Internationa, Airport in New York were trying to negotiate the hijack since the man had claimed to have a weapon and was very cooperative throughout the negotiations.

Rudolf Freeman said the gunman turned his weapon over to the captain, who then took the plane up to the plane's cockpit and locked the hijacker inside.

The German authorities said the hijacker turned over his hijacking weapon to the pilot and surrendered.

Butrus said the gunman turned over his weapon to the pilot and surrendered.

The gun was in the hands of the Hijacker, who then turned over the weapon to the pilot.

The pilot then turned over the weapon to the police, who arrested the hijacker.

The hijacker is now in custody, and the investigation continues.

Elegance and beauty

Olympic and World Figure Skating Ice Dancing Champions from 1992, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomorenko from the Commonwealth of Independent States, dazzle the JACC audience.

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

Assistant News Editor

Saint Mary's Senior Officers vote to amend SMC parietal policy on the basis of student support.

Saint Mary's Senior Officers voted today to amend the College's current parietal policy in a trial basis.

Under the new policy, which takes effect March 1, males will no longer be required to leave a picture identification at the front of the hall. Males will be required to sign in, but not sign out on both weekends and nights of dances, according to Karen Fordham, president of Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The Senior Officers are currently drafting a response to RHA that states their approval of the proposal.

Fordham said the policy will be in effect on a trial basis until the end of the 1993-94 school year. At the end of that period, the Senior Officers will examine how effective the change has been and vote on whether or not to make the change permanent.

Fordham said that she is very pleased with all the support of the administration and Residence Life have given their effort.

RHA proposed the change in December, but the Senior Officers asked them to conduct a follow-up survey to illustrate that student support existed for the change.

The results indicated that 94.34 percent of the students were in favor of the proposal.

The Senior Officers responded to the proposal so quickly because of the RHA's well-researched presentation and quick support for the proposal.

No one was injured during the hijacking, and the plane was safely diverted to New York.

By CARRIE KINSELLA

News Writer

A student identification card that would double as a debit card is one of the projects being researched by student government this year.

The proposed system would use student I.D.s as declining balance cards. Students would pay for the card at the beginning of the year and charges would be deducted from it instead of having to carry cash, according to Student Body President Greg Butrus.

The identification card is now being used for meals at the dining halls. The Bookstore charge accounts, identification for athletic events, and cash-checking and checking account authorization.

In addition to its current functions, the card would also be used for laundry facilities, the Huddle, the Oak Room, Alumni-Senior Club, copy machines, entrance to computer clusters, and access to dorms.

Implementing the card would involve purchasing and setting up the new system, then adapting all existing equipment to accommodate the card.

sixty-four percent of the students surveyed preferred the debit card system to carrying cash. Similarly, the same percentage of students felt they would eat more often at the Huddle if such a card were available.

Thirty departments were represented in the working group appointed to research the project. They visited schools such as Western Michigan University, where a card system has been implemented, and found that students were "crazy about them—they're a huge convenience."

The newly-elected team of Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann will also be involved in working on the card system.

In addition to being easier to handle than cash and Detaxes, the card could be reproduced in twenty-four hours, instead of the typical three weeks. Student Body President Greg Butrus said, "The operational costs would be smaller and the theft much 'safer' with the proposed card."

Butrus said.

A student survey given by Special Projects Commission President Shannon Windsor earlier this year indicated that 90 percent of the students are in favor of such a system, primarily for its convenience.

The Huddle led the list of student priorities for card use, followed by laundry machines, vending machines, copy machines, the Bookstore, and the Copy Shop.

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Love letters can really touch the heart

You render me powerless under your fire. When you gaze into my eyes, I am smitten by the beauty that glows between us.

Well, maybe that's a little strong for a first love letter, but there were several letters that were said to be written for it. A societal tragedy is occurring. People aren't writing letters anymore, and cheesy shoebox cards with trite rhymes are replacing the lyrical epistles that filled yesterday. What a pity, for a heartfelt, succulent message lingers in the heart and mind for much longer than a stranger's prose. Consider what can be done with a letter.

Valentine's Day is the perfect opportunity to tell yourself and your parents how much you are loved and appreciated. Sweethearts can remind each other of what made them fall in love with each other. A valentine can make a lonely person's day, as it can anyone. No one likes an empty mailbox.

The power of the written word bridged Caesarean and Hillyard for decades in "Beaches." Letters between two worldly lovers fueled a romantic triangle in "Dangerous Liaisons." Many insights into the history of the world—and into the young lives of our parents—are revealed through eloquent, passionate, and informative letters. Precious few people today put the effort into writing down their thoughts.

Kathy toiled for hours to find the precise message she wanted to send to her sweetheart for Valentine's Day. When she had written the final copy in her fancy handwriting, with a fountain pen, on perfume-scented stationery, shewouldn't let me touch it. She wanted to hand it to me. She sang it to my neighbor. She breathed it to my roommate when Angie got home. I was so nervous I couldn't even get it. I later regretted not having a copy of it. This was the first solo interview in nearly a decade, another sign that the 34-year-old pop star is emerging from his reclusiveness.

He said that he hoped by confronting rumors about his personal life, he could focus on his art. Perhaps most startling was his revelation that he has an inherited disorder that causes skin pigmentation to fade. The revelation came after Winfrey asked him about a rumor that he bleaches his skin. Jackson admitted having a skin lightening product, but insisted it was for medical reasons. Jackson said he bleaches his skin "as a precautionary measure for the sake of my health."

Jackson revealed himself to Oprah Winfrey on Wednesday was his first solo interview in nearly a decade, another sign that the 34-year-old pop star is emerging from his reclusiveness. He said that he hoped by confronting rumors about his personal life, he could focus on his art. Perhaps most startling was his revelation that he has an inherited disorder that causes skin pigmentation to fade. The revelation came after Winfrey asked him about a rumor that he bleaches his skin. Jackson admitted having a skin lightening product, but insisted it was for medical reasons. Jackson said he bleaches his skin "as a precautionary measure for the sake of my health."

One winter's Day throughout junior and high school, I received roses and a balloon from a secret admirer. One year, Mr. Secret revealed himself with a letter that confessed he'd fostered a smoldering crush for years. The admirer turned out to be a classmate friend who bore a striking resemblance to Donny Osmond. Although his romantic love was unrequited, I held on to this letter. Whenever I find it, the feelings of flattery, embarrassment, and excitement come back all over again.

Over Christmas Break I discovered a Valentine in my father's glovebox that I'd written when I was about four years old.

Buttafuoco investigation reopened

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Prosecutors reopened their investigation of Joseph Buttafuoco after former girlfriend Amy Fisher's husband came forward to back Amy Fisher's claim that she and Buttafuoco had had an affair. A former employee of Buttafuoco's has come forward to say Buttafuoco boasted of an affair with Fisher in 1991, Edward Grilli, a spokesman for District Attorney Denis Dillon, said Wednesday. George Nessler, 34, who worked at Buttafuoco's auto body shop from 1989 to 1991, said Buttafuoco confided that he'd had an affair with Fisha, according to a law enforcement source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Dillon will decide in a few days whether to present the allegations to a grand jury.

Today's Staff

News
Jen Habrich
Michael Ohlara
Sports
Brian Kubicki
Production
Joanne Halli
Alison Ebel
Business

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 12

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

The Observer
Friday, February 12, 1993

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FORECAST

Winter weather advisory with snow likely and highs near 30. Lows in 20s. Saturday cold and snow to continue with highs near 30.

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Insider Column

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Survey shows ND freshman rate higher on issues of race

**By ANALISE TAYLOR**

The commitment to racial harmony exhibited by University of Notre Dame students is stronger than that of their peers nationwide, and it is on the increase, according to the annual survey of college freshmen conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE). Fifty percent of Notre Dame freshmen responding to the survey said “helping to promote racial understanding” was an essential or very important goal, compared with 42 percent nationally. Both figures are substantially higher than the previous year — up 10 percent at Notre Dame and nine percent nationally.

On the question of racial bias, 91 percent of the University’s freshmen said discrimination remains a significant problem in the United States, compared with 85 percent nationally. Both figures are up compared to a year ago — by two percent at Notre Dame and five percent nationally.

The results are based on responses from 213,600 students at 404 colleges and universities, including more than 1,500 of Notre Dame’s 1,879 freshmen. This is the fourth year of an ACE survey, which is conducted in conjunction with the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Other results of the survey indicate that 43 percent of Notre Dame freshmen have engaged in political discussions, compared with 25 percent nationally. The figures are up six points nationally and 10 percent at Notre Dame. In addition, the University’s freshmen engaged greatly in the political process than students at other colleges and universities. Eleven percent said they worked on a campaign in 1992, compared with seven percent nationally.

Politically Notre Dame freshmen continue a decade-long trend of leaning farther right than their peers. Forty-four percent described themselves as conservatives, compared with 20 percent overall, and 21 percent say they are liberal, compared with 26 percent nationally.

Other observations from the survey include:

**N.D.’s strong academic reputation was the main reason students decided to attend.** That’s two percent increase over last year.

**Eighty-seven percent said Notre Dame was their first choice for college, up three percent.**

**Eighty-eight percent of Notre Dame freshmen engaged in some kind of community service work with 95 percent of the University’s freshmen participating.**

**Materialism had decreased in the freshmen class at Notre Dame:** 60 percent said they decided to attend college to make more money, compared to 73 percent nationally. Both figures are down two points.

**The most popular career fields for the University’s first-year students are (in order):** health care, engineering, business and law.

**About 38 percent favor increasing taxes to reduce the national deficit, up six points from last year.**

**Some 90 percent believe the federal government should do more about environmental problems, but only 36 percent plan to become personally involved.**

**Only 1.4 percent of the Notre Dame freshmen smoke, compared with 16.5 percent nationally.**

**Fifteen percent favor the legalization of marijuana, compared with 23 percent overall.**

**Raising a family is a priority for 81 percent of Notre Dame freshmen students.** They are stronger than that of their peers.

Ten members of Notre Dame’s ROTC marine corps were killed in the line of duty in a helicopter crash. According to Etzel, the test is especially geared to the first competition as a freshman.

**By LISA WOLTER**

Sixty-nine percent of Notre Dame students are engaged in political discussions, compared with 25 percent nationally. Both figures are up six points nationally and 10 percent at Notre Dame. In addition, the University’s freshmen engaged greatly in the political process than students at other colleges and universities. Eleven percent said they worked on a campaign in 1992, compared with seven percent nationally.

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**By LISA WOLTER**

Human rights violations are a common occurrence in Brazil due to a fear of individual rights and the “weakness of a justice system that serves the elites,” said Teresa Caldeira, an American human rights activist. She said that this disrespect for the elementary human rights is magnified by the Brazilian attitude towards evil and authority.

There is a prevalent belief among Brazilians that evil is a powerful and contagious force that must be suppressed by authority figures in order for society to function correctly, said Caldeira.

Brazilians believe this authority is found in the family, the church, the police and the justice system and it is when these institutions fail that criminal behavior emerges, Caldeira said.

This emphasis on authoritarian control has lead Brazilian to commit private acts of vengeance when these legal efforts fail. This creates a “cycle of private revenge in which violence is answered with more violence,” she said.

Although the judiciary system may be corrupt, many Brazilian prefer immediate execution of criminals rather than a respect for their fundamental human rights and will advocate this judicial power, she said.

Caldeira’s lecture, “Crime and Individual Rights: Reframing the Question of Violence in Latin America,” was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

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Navy ROTC takes part in military competition

**By ANALISE TAYLOR**

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DeMars
continued from page 1
there is no such thing as a hu­
manitarian action pursuing
universal norms," he said.
Market analysis, on the other
hand, is a more accurate way of
dealing with the complexities of
the situation, he said.
This alternative approach,
according to DeMars, recog­
nizes the fact that humanitarian
organizations "are enmeshed in
politics and have to negotiate
with political forces in the area" in
order to act effectively.
"Every humanitarian organi­
zation which tries to take any
kind of action in a war has to
deal with at least one of the
warring parties and get their
permission," he said. This also
applies to Somalia, Iraq, and
the former Yugoslavia, he said.
DeMars' approach also "takes
into account the organization's
mission," which may be gen­
uinely altruistic, instead of au­
tomatically associating it with
ulterior political motives, he
said.
The two basic concerns of
every humanitarian issue are
assistance and protection," he
said.
Assistance is "material aid, like
food, which has to be physically
transferred to the population,"
he said. "In that sense, the pro­	ection, he said, is "any action
which prevents the position of
victims in relation to particular
groups."
Humanitarian organiza­
tions
 acab only offer protection
through managing informa­
tion," said DeMars. The dis­
semination, discovery, and def­
inition of information is critical,
said
DeMars focused specifically
on the Ethiopian conflict in his
application of market analysis to
humanitarian action.
The Ethiopian war involves
three groups, he said: the
Eritrean People's Liberation
Front (EPLF), and the Tigrai
People's Liberation Front
(TPLF). DeMars' discussion of
humanitarian action focused on
the early 1980s. At this time,
each of the factions controlled
its own forces and territory, so
humanitarian organizations
know who they had to negotiate
with," he said.
There was "symmetry in the dis­
tribution of hunger, in that
each of the three adversaries
sought and received humani­
tarian assistance," he said.
However, there was
"asymmetry in the distribution
of abuses," in that "the vast
majority were committed by the
government, while very few
were committed by the rebels," he
said.
DeMars discussed two specific
organizations, War on Want
(WOW) and Oxfam, which
were involved with humanitarian
action during the war. Both
were British groups involved in
cross-border operations aimed
at assisting the Eritrean Relief
Association (ERHA), he said.
War on Want (WOW) con­
tributed relief and assistance
only to the rebels, not to the
government," according to
DeMars. It "publicly debated
about human rights," criticizing
the government for its abuses
and supporting the EPLF, he
said.
Oxfam, on the other hand,
of­ered "assistance programs on
both sides," but didn't publicly
admit its involvement with the
cross-border operations be­
cause it was afraid of being
ousted by the government, he
said.
DeMars is a visiting fellow
and a doctoral candidate in
international relations, in a lectu­
re yesterday at the Lewisburg
Center.
DeMars' lecture was spon­
sored by the Kroc Institute for
International Peace Studies.
Since its institution on cam­
pus last year, RHA has been
working to amend the parietal
policy and other projects to
improve campus residence life.
Last December an
RHA proposal to lengthen parietal
hours on campus was approved by
the College's Senior Officers.
Ann Lawrence, the change is
"a success if students utilize
it," she said. Currently RHA is
working on a letter to inform all students of
the change. They are also
working with Residence Life in
implementing the policy.
Hall Directors of all residence
halls will meet with each sec­
tion or floor in the coming week
and with the Hall Night
Assistants to inform everyone of
the new procedure, according to
Fordham.
The Observer
Friday, February 12, 1993

Parietals
continued from page 1
amendment becomes a per­
manent one.
"Students need to act responsi­
bly and realize that they had a
part in bringing it about and
realize that they are the ones
that need to act to keep the
policy in effect," said Murray.
Resident Adviser Carrie
Piercy said that the policy will
be a success if students utilize
this new independence in a re­
sponsible manner.
"We all have to watch out for
our own safety and security
with the change," Piercy said.
"If we all work together I think
it will work great."
Student reaction to the policy
change was positive, with most
students indicating that they
believe that it is a beneficial
move for the administration to
let students remain in ultimate
control of their actions.
"It's about time the adminis­
tration realizes that we can
handle it," said Cysty Herman,
a Holy Cross sophomore. "I feel
like my parents are in the
lobby."
Herman said that she is glad
that the student body has fin­
ally acted in a responsive
manner to on-campus student
concerns.
"It makes me happier that
they finally think we are res­
sponsible enough. We're 20
years old, its time for us to start
making choices on our own," she
said.
Augusta Hall, which is re­
stricted to juniors and seniors,
and McCandliss Hall currently
do not require males to leave
identification, but according to
freshman Sanctuary resident
Ann Lawrence, the change is
still a change in the right direc­
tion.
Lawrence, who is consider­
ing a move to Le Mans Hall next
year, is welcoming the change
that will allow her the same
freedom she has this year in all
residence halls, but as a
freshman she wants to ensure
that this is a policy that will re­
main with her all four years.
"It would be so nice if we could
use it (the new policy) wisely since
it is only on a trial basis," she
said. Currently RHA is working on a letter to inform all students of
the change. They are also
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The Stanford Hall Place Through Saturation Playgrounds
Privately Presented

THE 1993 MR. STANFORD CONTEST
Washington Hall
Shoney's Seafood Combo Quiz.

Pick Three For $5.99
□ Grilled Scallops □ Fried Scallops
□ Grilled Shrimp □ Fried Shrimp
□ Grilled Fish □ Fried Fish

(Hint: There Are No Wrong Answers.)
Deciding which to have won't be easy. Will it be the grilled scallops, the
fried fish and the grilled shrimp? Or the grilled fish, the fried shrimp and
the fried scallops? If you can't decide, don't worry — you're all guilty
and cooked to be moist and tender. And served with Parsnips, Bread and the
All-You-Can-Tea-Tot Soup, Salad and Fruiz Bar, to matter what you get,
you'll be winner.
Offer Valid for a limited time at participating Shoneys.
Shoney's Seafood Combo
Seafood Bar Fri. - Sat. Starting At 5 P.M.
303 Dixie Way South, Roseland

THE 1993 MR. STANFORD CONTEST

The Stanford Hall Place Through Saturation Playgrounds
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"We all have to watch out for
our own safety and security
with the change," Piercy said.
"If we all work together I think
it will work great."
Student reaction to the policy
change was positive, with most
students indicating that they
believe that it is a beneficial
move for the administration to
let students remain in ultimate
control of their actions.
"It's about time the adminis­
tration realizes that we can
handle it," said Cysty Herman,
a Holy Cross sophomore. "I feel
like my parents are in the
lobby."
Herman said that she is glad
that the student body has fin­
ally acted in a responsive
manner to on-campus student
concerns.
"It makes me happier that
they finally think we are res­
sponsible enough. We're 20
years old, its time for us to start
making choices on our own," she
said.
Augusta Hall, which is re­
stricted to juniors and seniors,
and McCandliss Hall currently
do not require males to leave
identification, but according to
freshman Sanctuary resident
Ann Lawrence, the change is
still a change in the right direc­
tion.
Lawrence, who is consider­
ing a move to Le Mans Hall next
year, is welcoming the change
that will allow her the same
freedom she has this year in all
residence halls, but as a
freshman she wants to ensure
that this is a policy that will re­
main with her all four years.
"It would be so nice if we could
use it (the new policy) wisely since
it is only on a trial basis," she
said. Currently RHA is working on a letter to inform all students of
the change. They are also
working with Residence Life in
implementing the policy.
Hall Directors of all residence
halls will meet with each sec­
tion or floor in the coming week
and with the Hall Night
Assistants to inform everyone of
the new procedure, according to
Fordham.

Since its institution on cam­
pus last year, RHA has been
working to amend the parietal
policy and other projects to
improve campus residence life.
Last December an
RHA proposal to lengthen parietal
hours on campus was approved by
the College's Senior Officers.
Ann Lawrence, the change is
"a success if students utilize
it," she said. Currently RHA is working on a letter to inform all students of
the change. They are also
working with Residence Life in
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Fordham.
Putz: Mary appears as reminder of God's power

By BRIAN SEILER
News Writer

The Virgin Mary appeared to Saint Bernadette to encourage separation of Church and State and to warn the increasingly technological world that God is still in charge, said Louis Putz in a lecture entitled, "The Message of Our Lady of Lourdes," Thursday.

Mary appeared at Lourdes, France, in 1858 to proclaim that God is still active in the world, Putz said. Putz said that the separation of church and state, Mary's main message, has been almost completely fulfilled with the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe. The problem of a "Godless scientific world," which denies the need for God, still remains a problem, Putz said.

The purpose of the 18 officially recognized visits of Mary to Lourdes in the world today is to provide a common place for people of all nations to convene for prayer, healing, song and celebration of God's healing power, according to Putz. "We have had a 'United Nations' at Lourdes since 1858," he said. Lourdes is renowned for its healing powers, Putz said.

Although only a handful of the supposed healings have been scientifically appraised as "miracles," millions of people continue to visit Lourdes every year. "Most of the people who go to Lourdes come back accepting their sickness. This is the real miracle," said Putz.

Still, with all the diseased people bathing in water, which is changed only once a day, Putz said that no major problem has arisen with the transmission of disease. He said that this is "a total denial of what the scientific world would call unhealthy."

Notre Dame students should strive to promote peace and justice throughout the world, since Notre Dame’s grotto is modeled after the one at Lourdes, said Putz.
**The Observer**

Friday, February 12, 1993

ATTENTION ALL PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEMBERS!

Positions for all Pre-Law Society Officers must be filled for the 1993-94 school year. Any interested member should pick up an application in the Pre-Law office at 104 O'Shaughnessy. All applications should be submitted by Monday, February 26.

**Invitation:**

Come and talk with young men from Cabrini Green and Henry Horner Housing Projects in Chicago

Saturday 2/13 (after the Kentucky game)

4:30 - 5:30 pm

at the Center for Social Concerns

These men speak candidly about their experience as gang members

**To Julie Bug**

Happy Valentine's Day!

We are so proud of you Miss & Love you, Mom & Dad

---

**Hey, Fresmen!**

Do you have the write stuff? Have you a point of View?

Your Freshman Year magazine, *Showcase*, '93 needs:

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- Graphics Artists
- Copy Editors

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"Be my Valentine."

---

*By Karin Standley*

---

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Expires 2/16/93

Remember to Take Your Valentine a Pie!
**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**Few concerns about GM gas tanks**

Most General Motors stockholders believe it was wise to use the proceeds from selling gas tanks in 1973 to help the company meet a $22.2 billion shortfall in health care charges in 1992. The automaker for current and future retirees and a $723 million profit at the time. AT&T says it is required to tell the Federal Communications Commission more about its contracts than are comparable MCI, Sprint and other companies. MCI, Sprint and WiTel, a third company named in the suit, said in separate responses that AT&T was just after losing customers to them. The battle over business customers who make individual contracts worth millions of dollars for long distance service tailored to their particular needs. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last November that all long distance companies providing integrated service must file information about those contracts with the FCC.

**Borden charges with fixed bids**

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department charged Borden Inc., one of the largest dairy producers, and another milk company Thursday with conspiring to rig bids in the sale of milk to public schools.

**Economy continues to strengthen**

**WASHINGTON** — Americans carried the Christmas buying spirit into the new year and the job market improved last month In January, the government said Thursday, adding to a string of good-news economic reports. Retail sales rose 0.5 percent, a seasonally adjusted $167.4 billion, the Commerce Department said. Department store and auto sales showed particular strength, with November to December sales 7.2 percent higher than a year earlier. Meanwhile, the Labor Department said Wednesday that average hourly earnings were up 1.1 percent in November, compared to 1.3 percent in October. The higher benefits fell by $12,000 to $1.53 billion in the final quarter of 1992, most of which resulted from a persistent high level of sales incentives, Kantor said. However, the farm agreement was extended because of strong opposition from France and the last minute effort to conclude the Uruguay round went nowhere.

**Clinton asks for Uruguay round extension**

For his part, Brittan said the European Community welcomed the U.S. decision to go forward with the Uruguay round, and he hoped the president would decide on a negotiating extension before the end of the year. The last minute effort to use that as a backstop. Kantor, however, refused to say what length of extension the administration would seek. He said that decision would not be made before consulting Congress and the United States reached a longstanding dispute regarding farm subsidies. However, the farm agreement was extended because of strong opposition from France and the last minute effort to conclude the Uruguay round went nowhere. The U.S. administration had faced a deadline of March 2 for completing the Uruguay talks and notifying Congress of that fact. But with Kantor's announcement Thursday, the administration signaled that it was not interested in rushing through a package that basically had been completed by the Bush administration but instead wanted more time to put its own stamp on any final agreement.

**Big Three earnings**

*Quarterly net earnings including one-time gains and losses.*

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<th>Company</th>
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**GM, Ford, and Chrysler suffer $30 billion shortfall for 1992**

Detroit (AP) — General Motors Corp. made history Thursday by reporting a record $23.5 billion loss for 1992. But beneath the staggering number were some encouraging signs of financial turnaround.

One-time accounting charges for current and future retiree health care made up $22.2 billion of the loss, and other one-time items drained another $1.53 billion during the year.

For 1991, GM lost $4.45 billion, or $50.58 a share, an American corporate record at the time.

GM'summyng loss plus a $7.4 billion charge for the gas tanks and a $723 million profit at Chrysler Corp. gave the Big Three automakers a combined shortfall of $30.2 billion, most of which was charged to gas sales. Chrysler did not take its retired health care charges in 1992.

GM's 1992 worldwide sales totaled $132.4 billion, up 7.6 percent from $123 billion the year before. The automaker sold 7.45 million cars and trucks, up 1.9 percent from 7.62 million in 1991.

The massive shortfall, a record for corporate America, amounted to $38.28 a share. The accounting charge did not affect GM cash flow, which improved dramatically in 1992 because of the proceeds from selling new stock. But it depleted the company's net worth to $6.22 billion, from $27.32 billion.

"What does it mean? I think primarily from a respect of how we can pay our respect to the dividend, (and the) financial solidity of the company, it doesn't mean anything," Chief Financial Officer Richard Wagener told reporters at GM headquarters.

The company's performance in North America "was heavily influenced by the industry sales, excess capacity and competitive pressures, which resulted in the persistent high level of sales incentives," GM Chief Executive Jack Smith said in a statement.

GM's aggressive downizing resulted in 28,000 salaried and hourly jobs being shed during the year. Plans to close at least 21 plants by mid-decade also were firmed, and several automotive supply businesses were put up for sale.

Analysts were told GM was losing about $1 billion in North America through the first three quarters, but that shortfall rose to $1.5 billion in the final quarter because of the full year for early retirement programs for salaried workers and set aside an undisclosed amount for car and truck warranty repairs.

"We basically took some charges in the fourth quarter to go into '93 in an appropriate funded position, that's what we thought was a conservative footing," Wagener said.

GM can still meet its goal of incurring a $5 billion in this year before interest ex-

**Sign Shop open for any occasion**

By JASON WILLIAMS

Although billboards and neon beer signs are not available from Student Activities' Sign Shop, personalized banners and buttons are. The Sign Shop is advertising for students by any purpose or occasion, according to paper editor Edgington, assistant director of student activities.

The Sign Shop uses 'butcher block' paper, a heavier type paper that will last longer and be a better than ordinary paper, to make signs of all shapes and sizes, said Edgington. "Butcher block is a thicker, more durable type of paper," she said. "It definitely lasts longer than regular paper and we've got all kinds of colors."

Sign Shop artists use twelve different colors of 'Texas Markers,' drip-free markers with two-inch tips which can make both narrow and wide lettering. Edgington said that if students have an image which goes beyond the artists conception, they can grab the pen themselves and let their imagination run wild.

"Actually we only charge 25 cents per foot of paper if the student wants to do the design," she said. "If you charge 50 cents per foot if they have an artist do the design." Personalized buttons are for 50 cents a piece, but Edgington said they do entertain reducing the price if someone put in a bulk order.

The two-inch buttons are initially designed on special paper in the Copy Shop in LaFortune. Copies of the image are then made while the finishing touches are done in Sign Shop.

**Business Writer**
Saint Mary's students respond to Keenan Revue

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Feb. 9, 1993 article concerning the Saint Mary's College open forum. I do not agree with the negative comments made about the Keenan Revue in regard to the SMC hosting James Malloy, Keenan Hall Assistant Rector, clearly states the intentions of the Revue in his disclaimer. "Instead of skills that perpetuate stereotypes, we want skills that point out the vast number of stereotypes there are in this community, so that we may realize how ridiculous they are." Saint Mary's College was not the only object of ridicule; the majority of dorms at Notre Dame were also targeted. We cannot continue to magnify the comments made just towards Saint Mary's College. Dwelling on these issues does not contribute positively to Saint Mary's Notre Dame relations.

Instead we should recognize the positive aspects, such as the distribution of tickets on campus, the building of the Revue in 0'Laughlin Auditorium, and the opportunity to have the two campuses together for a social event. I have great pride in Saint Mary's College and in what it represents. But I feel it is important to have the ability to laugh at ourselves, and I believe that as a community we need to be more positive.

Monica Moore
Le Mans Hall
Feb. 9, 1993

Revue jokes were ‘just plain fun’

Dear Editor:

After reading the article entitled "Saint Mary’s holds forum to discuss campus issues," printed on the front page of The Observer Feb. 9, 1993, I was compelled to write. The two paragraphs on the Keenan Revue were what concerned me.

Although, I was not at the open forum to discuss this, I did attend the Keenan Revue. Initially, I too was surprised by the criticism towards Saint Mary’s students.

After watching the whole Revue, I realized Saint Mary’s students were not the only people subject to ridicule. Members of the Administration, sports figures, and both male and female dormitories at Notre Dame were criticized also. After speaking with a member of the Keenan Revue, he clarified that the stereotypes portrayed in the Keenan Revue are not new this year, but continuously recycled year after year.

What concerns me is that people cannot take these skits in jest. Nowhere in this program were the actors trying to maliciously attack anyone. In the Keenan Hall Enquirer, the newspaper each person received at the performances, was a letter by James Malloy, the Keenan Hall Assistant Rector. He makes a plea to take the following consideration while watching the Revue: "Maybe we all need to laugh at ourselves a little more to take ourselves a little less seriously."

As I looked throughout the audience, mainly of students all who were enjoying themselves, the majority took nothing to heart. The show was comical, entertaining, and just plain fun.

I would hope in the future, people would not consider something as jovial as the Keenan Revue as an attack on their character or institution, but as a bunch of college students performing comedy.

Katie Gibbs
Regina Hall
Feb. 9, 1993
1987 Notre Dame graduates Vincent Scotto and Vicki Proud were married at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart last Saturday morning.

Going to the chapel

There's little room for error when planning a Sacred Heart wedding

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

It's more than something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. It's way beyond champagne toasts, garter belts and tuxedos.

It's a matter of watching the clock and following the rules— and if you don't, you'll lose out.

Just ask Sandy Hoyt, the Sacred Heart Parish secretary for the past 13 years, whose hectic job includes taking reservations for couples interested in getting married at Notre Dame.

"I try to explain to them that I'm on a timetable. Usually everybody is very patient and understanding. But they have to be realistic—they may not get their first choice," she said.

Because it's such a popular wedding location, the Basilica staff runs a tight ship. Weddings can only take place at the Basilica, the Crypt or the Log Chapel on non-football Saturdays during four time slots: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The reservation fee is $200.

Although rumors say that Sacred Heart's wedding reservation schedule is filled up for years in advance, schedules are actually open one year at a time. The 1993 schedule was filled a few weeks ago, and 1994 time slots will open on March 2.

No waiting lists are available and couples can reserve a wedding time by calling the parish office between 8 a.m. and noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., according to Hoyt.

"But that was the end of that—it was a fiasco. We just never thought in our wildest dreams that anybody would want to camp out. It became like their own parish," Hoyt said.

The first day for the next year's reservations is always crazy, according to Hoyt. In fact, last year 75 wedding reservations were made in the first two days. Because of the large influx of interested couples, usually the first 10 to 20 people are able to get exactly what they want, and the most popular times are spring, summer and fall, Hoyt said.

"They need to be open-minded and have two or three dates and times that could work," she said. "The odds are greater if you have more options."

Hoyt has to work quickly on that first reservation-making day. While someone helps her answer the constantly ringing phones, she's the only one actually taking wedding reservations. Time only permits her to get limited information—the date, time and names of the bride and groom.

In the next few days, Hoyt creates a file folder for each wedding party and sends out an information packet including wedding day regulations, ideas for the ceremony and all diocese-required documents for the couple to complete.

Six to eight weeks prior to a wedding, Hoyt sends the bride and groom a note reminding them of any documents to be returned to the parish office.

Then the wedding enters the next phase, where timing is more important than ever.

The Basilica's two wedding coordinators, Donna Kelly and John Sobierski, alternate or...
Couples enjoy weddings at Sacred Heart despite time constraints

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

A wedding is a pretty big deal. But for some, a wedding at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart is an even bigger deal. Couples with ties to Notre Dame especially grab the chance to get married at the University—although it does require a little extra effort.

In fact, Paul Massaro’s family even charters a bus to transport his family for the five hour drive from his hometown Newcastle, Penn. to South Bend for his big day.

"This wedding was almost an attraction because a lot of my family hadn’t been to Notre Dame and they wanted to see it," explained Paul, a 1990 ND graduate.

Paul and Brigid Welch ‘91, were married at Sacred Heart on Nov. 23, 1991, and say that choosing a location for their wedding was never a question for them. "We knew we wanted to get married at Sacred Heart—there was no doubt about it," Paul said.

Brigid, originally from Connecticut, agreed. "We met at Notre Dame, so it was kind of symbolic that we got married there. It was kind of a dream since I started college," she said.

That dream came true when she met Paul. They began dating, fell in love, and were engaged in August of 1990, the beginning of Brigid’s senior year. "I literally went in (to Sacred Heart) the day after I got engaged," Brigid said. "There were about three time slots left for 1991 and I just kind of grabbed one.

While she had her heart set on an October wedding, the Basilica’s almost-full calendar forced them to settle for November. "You’ve got to be flexible," she said.

"You have to mold your wedding to fit their schedule," Paul added.

And they did. While Paul had graduated and was working in Fort Wayne, Ind., Brigid made wedding plans during her senior year at Notre Dame as florists, photographers and limousine companies were only a quick car ride or local phone call away.

They designed their wedding to work around the Basilica’s strict regulations about wedding day tithing. "We chose things that were simple and easy," Brigid said, explaining that they decided to hold their reception in the Monogram Room of the JACC, with catering from the University.

While keeping a close eye on the clock is of utmost importance, Paul and Brigid never felt they were forced to rush through their 11 a.m. ceremony. In fact, the Sacred Heart wedding staff impressed the Massaros with their organization and flexibility.

Paul and Brigid’s request that the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir and two trumpet players perform during the ceremony was easily met. And when they asked to bring in a non-Notre Dame priest, Paul’s great uncle, to perform the ceremony, the staff made every effort to make him feel comfortable in an unfamiliar church.

"They’ve got it down to a science. As long as you follow their directions, you can’t go wrong," Paul said. "Despite what you hear about how little things are, it really went well."

The couple now lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, and remember their wedding day fondly. "It was just a perfect day—even though it was rainy, cold and we both got parking tickets at the ACC," Paul said, laughing.

For Sarah Hamilton and John Magill, deciding to get married wasn’t as difficult as what came next—trying to squeeze into Sacred Heart’s very busy wedding schedule. The 1986 Notre Dame graduates were engaged in March, 1988, and hoped to get married during the following spring.

"John was in grad school at OSU (Ohio State University) and we wanted to get married during his spring break," said Sarah. "Sarah was working as a reporter for the Eagle Gazette in Lancaster, Ohio. "But that was Lent and you can’t get married during Lent.""

Choosing June as the next best month, Sarah and John were told that Sacred Heart would be closed for renovations.

"Then we had to re-shuffle again, trying to come up with a date," Sarah said. "Because no wedding was scheduled before theirs, they had plenty of time to get in and out on time. "When we were leaving, the bridesmaids for the next wedding were starting to arrive," she said. "But we didn’t feel any pressure...It was just beautiful—we couldn’t have asked for anything more."

Sacred Heart is a popular place for Notre Dame students, alumni, faculty and adminstrators as well as registered parsoners, to wed.

Sarah said, "We called the Basilica at 9 a.m. on the first day they accepted 1989 reservations, but was disheartened to learn the only available time slot was at 9:30 a.m. on her chosen day. "But it actually turned out to be the best," Sarah explained. "Because no wedding was scheduled before theirs, they had plenty of time to get in and out on time. "When we were leaving, the bridesmaids for the next wedding were starting to arrive," she said. "But we didn’t feel any pressure...It was just beautiful—we couldn’t have asked for anything more."

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THE Observer/ Brian McDonough
Wedding

continued from page 1

organizing the ceremonies, from pre-wedding meetings and rehearsals to the actual wedding day.

"If they don't get in touch with me one to two months before the wedding, I get nervous," said Kelly, who has worked at Sacred Heart for three years. "I don't function well when I have to race."

But there's a lot to be nervous about when you're responsible for up to four weddings on a given day—there's very little room for error.

Kelly advises a wedding couple on everything from the set-up of the Basilica to names and phone numbers of limousine companies, florists, and photographers. She goes through all the bride and groom's options, and explains that they are required to provide their own music, priest or altar boy.

Although much preparation is done months before the wedding and at the rehearsal, the actual wedding day is crunch time.

"I insist on the wedding party arriving at least a half hour early. That's the only way I can guarantee that we get started on time."

With many wedding parties coming from out of town, guests are often late and schedules can be easily thrown off. One bride was five minutes late and even forgot the rings for the ceremony, according to Kelly.

"We have a really hard time getting people from the 9:30 a.m. wedding out of here by the time the 11 a.m. wedding people start arriving at 10:30," Kelly said. "You have to be an army sergeant."

With her intercom phone in the outer vestibule, Kelly can do just that. She uses it to alert the priest that are ready, and to call the organist in the choir loft, signaling her to start the music.

Time is precious when you only have up to an hour and a half to perform a wedding ceremony and Mass, and take photographs, according to Kelly.

"I tell the photographers when they have to stop. If they don't, I go out and tell them 'No more—out,'" she explained. Mary Ann Scott of Scott's Photo/Video Service in South Bend has tested the time limits with weddings at the Basilica. "We've had the lights turned on and off on us when we didn't finish in time," she said. "We really try to hustle our way out of there."

To insure the maximum Sacred Heart wedding coordinator takes photographs in South Bend has tested the time limits with weddings at the Basilica. "We've had the lights turned on and off on us when we didn't finish in time," she said. "We really try to hustle our way out of there."

Donna Kelly meets with a couple to be amount of photographs, Scott tries to take the most important pictures first—for example, the bride by herself, and the bride with the groom.

"If we do run out of time, if the weather is permitting, we'll take them to the Groto to finish up. But if we don't have the time, then they're S.O.L.,” Scott said.

But most times, things go smoothly.

"I have to give them (the Basilica staff) credit. They're very accommodating—as long as you follow the rules," Scott said.

This Valentine's Win a Weekend of Romance.

Celebrate Valentine's Weekend at the Wharf. You may win a get-away weekend for 2 at the Fort Wayne Marriott and a $100 Gift Certificate to the fabulous Glenbrook Square Shopping Mall (Indiana's largest), which is located just one mile from the hotel. Simply treat your special someone to a delicious Valentine dinner and you can enter the drawing.

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The Observer/Pat McHugh
Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi? These chicks are in the minority leagues compared with Sister Jean as a Franciscan Religious. Meeting her on the quads, you’d discover that she doesn’t look in the least like a nunny-bunny, or a sparrow, or the thrush in the first line careless capture of a song; or the wild thing coming in from the cold to warm itself briefly in the fire’s glow, then re-entering the winter storm, leaving us with an enduring metaphor of man’s condition before Christ appeared to help us.

Such pictures take turns coming into the mind, like emotions recollected in tranquillity, after hearing Jean mention her beloved Francis of St. Clare. When I say that the Franciscan spirit burns bright in Jean, I’m not trying to canonize her; she’s too real for canonization. But what does any of us know of saints? Religion has carved their likeness in wood, as church statues, they become painted dolls with sawdust for a heart.

Rather than think of Jean as a Mother Teresa-type, I’d prefer to think of her as a woman with Smokey the Bear, on the threshold of the new millennium. Jean is one of the least. She speaks with amidst of students registering their surprise when they discover she has eyes as blue, one with a patch of blue. It’s there like a signature which authenticates a Franciscan original; signifying that as a Franciscan, Jean is a chip off the old block. Before Francis, Christians believed that the spiritual darkness had invaded Nature; and if you celebrate it in the ways of pagans, it could seduce you from God.

All those seeing eyes of Franci’s covered “the deepest freshness deep down in things... Because the Holy Ghost over the bent world broods... The Prince of Darkness punished Francis terribly with afflictions of the eyes for teaching his friars to give glory to God for dappled beauty, but because he did, Jansenism has been quenched in a way.” Bill Clinton has been saying we can use what is right with America to change what is wrong with America. Jean has been saying we can use what is right with the world to change what is wrong with the world.

Jean works hard at being a daughter of Francis, and I wonder if she ever sees ND in the way the 13th century Franciscan Duns Scotus saw “the reality the rarest-voiced unutterer”-saw Oxford? Seeing Jean’s eyes, you always make a discovery. She speaks with amusement of students registering their surprise when they discover she has eyes as blue, one with a patch of blue. It’s there like a signature which authenticates a Franciscan original; signifying that as a Franciscan, Jean is a chip off the old block. Before Francis, Christians believed that the spiritual darkness had invaded Nature; and if you celebrate it in the ways of pagans, it could seduce you from God.

All those seeing eyes of Franci’s covered “the deepest freshness deep down in things... Because the Holy Ghost over the bent world broods... The Prince of Darkness punished Francis terribly with afflictions of the eyes for teaching his friars to give glory to God for dappled beauty, but because he did, Jansenism has been quenched in a way.” Bill Clinton has been saying we can use what is right with America to change what is wrong with America. Jean has been saying we can use what is right with the world to change what is wrong with the world.
Barbara Ballasty

"To explain and predict the policies of other countries, based on their geographical and cultural distances from the United States or Soviet Union. At present there is a new world disorder. The Middle East is in turmoil, more so than ever. The Soviet Union dissolved itself, having as its heir a Russian Federation with no heart or capital to continue the arms race. (Whether the Russians would scatter their nuclear weapons among many nations for the sake of money is another story). Nations no longer need to tailor their policies to mollify the Soviets or themselves.

The exhilarating fall of the Berlin Wall and the reunification of Germany had seemed to be the key to a continent and increase in peaceful unification of nations. But freed from cold-war distractions, people re­sumed the perennial pastime of jockeying for position. (Yes, Rush does have a following of further un­fortunate flaw in our national character.)

The Today Show last Saturday morning contained an interview with Barbara Wood who should not make it to exotic for the English-speaking world. She was a woman in her 70s, and as of Friday, February 12, 1993, the only woman to have been a Democratic candidate for President. She was a very interesting character.

She had no heart or capital to continue the arms race. She had no need to tailor her policies to mollify the Soviets or themselves.

They emitted guttural chucks as they criticized the Presi­dent for feeling it was necessary to appoint a woman to the position of Attorney General. Their women were quite substantial, probably garnered from the frivolous whims of their faith­ful listeners. They took offense to the names of the women considered for the post, claiming they were exotic for the job.

Yes! names were their main objection. Perhaps they were uncomfortable with the names because they were used to hearing names like those at­tached to women who paraded before their hungry eyes on a skinny stage in a smoke filled tavern, a place where those exotic named women were ob­jectified as butts and breasts, comfortably sub­ordinate to their social position.

Maybe these two men would be more comfortable with a female candidate. Who didn’t srouce their libido quite as much. Would names like Nancy or Barbara be more suitable, or better yet perhaps we will see back to testosterone like a Dan or an Oliver.

The post of Attorney General will hopefully still be filled by a woman even though President Clinton will suffer collateral damage today in this "quota" policy. Mr. Patrick H. Kennedy, Commissioner on television where he belongs, will be launching salvos to­ward the white house for the pe­riodic which lays just below their Bible on the night stand.

A recent article in the National Review contends the women will never break the proverbial glass ceiling in the way of jobs like Attorney General. It goes so far as to present an argument the women are simply not as capable as men to function in these social positions. This is quite simply the product of short-sightedness.

The search for the "most qualified person" is a fruitless one. It is ludicrous to say that a woman could never be filled by a person who possesses the requisite set of skills and compet­ence. This could never happen for two reasons: First, it is not as if a woman could not be filled by a person who possesses the requisite set of skills and competence. Second, it is not as if a woman could not be filled by a person who possesses the requisite set of skills and competence. This could never happen for two reasons: First, it is not as if a woman could not be filled by a person who possesses the requisite set of skills and competence. Second, it is not as if a woman could not be filled by a person who possesses the requisite set of skills and competence.

So, knowing that the "most qualified person" will probably never fill the position, can we not accept a competent, forthright, deserving woman to serve as Attorney General? And, can we not, as Americans who thrive on the inherent beauty present in all corners of our society, work to overcome the close-minded attitudes of men like Rush Limbaugh?

We must support the women who have overcome sexist stan­dards and systems and reached for the ring of common economic sovereignty, and the merciless scrutiny of the national press.

To indicate the Power Of The Press, I had occasion to come to campus last weekend for the ND-Luke game. I noticed in the newspaper of Feb. 5, Jonathan Jensen’s article on the Notre Dame Women’s Basketball Team. As a somewhat hard-withal alumna, I don’t think I’ve ever seen a women’s basketball game. Notre Dame or anyone else. However, I took Jonathan’s advice; went to the game with Duquesine and the thoroughly enjoyed the nightlife. Jensen is correct. Coach McGraw’s squad plays an exciting and talented brand of basketball. They certainly deserve the support of the student body and the Notre Dame administration.

My compliments again to Jonathan. He delivered sound advice.

Regards and best of luck.

Nick Schyler

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Seattle 19 13

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with Scott McGregor, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Ernie Johnson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Rod Blomquist, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National League

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Pete Smith, catcher, on a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Jack McConnell, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Recalled Mike Utley, forward, from St. Mary's University, for a one-year contract.

 annotated the resignation of Mike Utley, guard, from the Portland Trail Blazers, for a one-year contract.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled J. Jell Innis, from Kansas City Mavericks of the East Coast Hockey League.

HOPE RACING

SANTA ANA—Announced the resignation of Bob Orlosky, as assistant coach, and the promotion of Teddie Orlosky to an executive position.

NCAA POLLS

1. Indiana (21-2) did not play: Next: vs. No. 1 Notre Dame
2. Kentucky (17-5) did not play: Next: at Tennessee
3. Duke (19-3) did not play: Next: vs. No. 9 Wake Forest
4. Michigan (19-0) did not play: Next: at No. 23 Wisconsin
5. Arizona (15-2) did not play: Next: at Washington State
6. North Carolina (19-3) did not play: Next: at Georgia Tech, Sunday
7. Kansas (19-3) did not play: Next: at Montana State, Saturday
8. Cincinnati (18-0) did not play: Next: vs. St. Louis, Saturday
9. Wake Forest (16-3) did not play: Next: vs. No. 3 Duke, Saturday
10. Florida State (19-2) did not play: Next: at Maryland, Friday
11. UCLA (13-5) did not play: Next: vs. Middle Tennessee State, Saturday
12. UNLV (19-2) at San Jose State, Thursday

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Application Deadline is February 19, 1993
Men swim at Chicago in last dual meet of season

By ALLISON McCARTHY
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team will travel to Chicago this weekend to compete in its final dual meet of the season this weekend. Led by co-captains John Godfrey and Tom Whorwell, the Irish will face the University of Illinois—Chicago Saturday.

The series between UIC and Notre Dame, which began nearly a decade ago, has primarily been dominated by the Irish. But with a new coach, the University of Illinois—Chicago has had a very successful season, including a near victory over Northern Illinois last weekend.

"As the last dual meet of the season, this is a sort of tune-up for the championship meets ahead," said Head Coach Tim Walsh.

The meet will have more of a sprint format than usual. Both relays will be 200 yards instead of the traditional 400, and all stroke events will be 100 yards.

According to Walsh, "the sprint format will help UIC," but is good preparation for Notre Dame's championship season. "The men have not had a chance to race these events in a meet since Christmas. This will give us a chance to focus on starts, turns, and details that we've not been able to be as attentive to in the longer races," Walsh said.

UIC has strong competition for the Irish in both the medley relay and the sprint stroke events. As well, they are "pretty solid in diving," the 200 I.M., and the 200 butterfly, according to Walsh.

"They will have a competitive team," he commented.

Welsh is counting on Notre Dame's balance and depth to carry them past UIC. "If you look at the total thirteen event program, we are a deeper more balanced team," he stated.

"But Illinois-Chicago will force us to be race-sharp. We couldn't have asked for a better format going into the championship season," Welsh said.

Tennis hopes for upset of Kentucky

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

Can Notre Dame stay with Kentucky?

That question is a popular one on campus this week, and the responses of most Irish fans aren't very optimistic. That's because most who pick the Wildcats are counting on Notre Dame's strong schedule to upset the Wildcats. That's because Notre Dame has a deeper and more successful season, including a near victory over the University of Illinois—Chicago this weekend to take on the eighteenth-ranked Wildcats, followed by a walk against the number one spots.

Three freshmen—Wendy Crabtree, Holyn Lord, and Sherri Vitale—have jumped into the tennis starting lineup. All three have won their singles matches in Tuesday's 7-2 thrashing of a solid Wisconsin team in Madison. Perhaps the most impressive win was Crabtree's 6-0, 6-0 victory in her first appearance in the number-one singles slot.

"We knew they were a good team, but we also knew that we should beat them. Everyone was a little nervous because Laura Schwab was sick and couldn't play, so we had to shuffle the lineup a little," said Crabtree.

Vitale commented on the influence the upper-classmen have had on her play. "They have all been really supportive and encouraging," she commented. "They are competitive in practice and help us play our best. And we're all good friends."

"For us to win this weekend," Lord said, "we really need to work as a team. Our number six singles and number three doubles need to play just as well as the number one spots."

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Donald L. Barlett
and James B. Steele

February 15, 1993
7 P.M.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Barlett and Steele are Pulitzer Prize winning reporters for the Philadelphia Inquirer and authors of America: What Went Wrong? (Random House, 1992). The book is currently in its fourth printing, and has been named a bestseller by the New York Times Book Review.

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Runners set for Central Collegiates
By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team will travel to East Lansing Saturday to compete at the 67th Annual Central Collegiate Indoor Championships. This meet will feature strong regional teams, including Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State.

Last year, the Irish finished seventh in the meet with a score of 59.50, while Eastern Michigan won in third straight title with a 151 point effort.

"I am very excited about competing in East Lansing this weekend," he continued. "We haven't seen the Michigan team, and we had only seen part of the Eastern Michigan team. Michigan State is also a strong team."

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Women at Bowling Green for quad-meet
By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Munice, IN this evening for the Ball State Invitational, featuring four of the strongest running teams that the Midwest has to offer.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Intense floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Follow the Irish hockey team to Michigan on February 27. Bus costs $35 and it leaves at 3 p.m. on the 27th. Reserve you seat now by seeing Phil Bennett in 349 Stiepan Chemistry Hall before February 13.

Calling all ND/SMC women's who high school athletic stars are needed. The Observer is looking for former female prep stars (All-State, Prep All-American, etc.) who are not playing varsity sports in college. If you fit this description, please call Jenny Marten at 631-4543 as soon as possible.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse will have practice from 8-9 p.m. on February 14 in Loftus.

Spring break trips to Steamboat, CO are still available for all interested. For more information, call Chris Boone of the ND Student Union Club at 273-2954.

First annual women's alumni basketball game will follow the ND/Kentucky game on Saturday. Free admission. Players from 1978-92 are participating.

Attention all freshmen. The Student Managers Organization will be having an informational meeting for all who are interested in assisting the athletics of Notre Dame. The meeting will be held on February 16 at 6 p.m. in the Loftus Footbal Auditorium. If you have questions, please call the Managers' office at 631-6482.

The Irish will be taking on Bowling Green, Ball State, and Western Michigan, a competitor from last weekend's Meyo Invitational, held at the Loftus Sports Center.

Last week, Notre Dame competed very fiercely against teams from across America and Canada, including Michigan, Windsor, and Illinois State. Karen Harris came out on top in the shotput, while Erica Peterson won the 400 meters and the 4x400 relay team took first with a University indoor record time of 3:57.35. Western Michigan was led last weekend by Jill Stimson in the distance events, winning the 800 and setting a Meyo Invitational record in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:55.38.

The distance events will be key," said runner Kristi Kramer, who placed second in the 5000 meters at the Meyo Invitational. "We feel like we should be able to run pretty well as a team tomorrow."

The Irish will be looking to distance runners Emily Husted, Stefanie Jensen, Eva Flood, and captain Lisa Gorski to carry the load in the stronger events of the other teams in the meet. Last weekend, Lisa Gorski continues to edge closer to qualification for the NCAA Championships March 12 and 13, will be Notre Dame's main competitor in the field events.

Latrice Waters and freshman Erica Peterson will lead the team in the sprints.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993
The Observer page 13
Men's tennis faces two more powers

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The powerhouses just keep on coming for the Notre Dame men's tennis team, as the Irish travel to Minneapolis to face two more excellent opponents this weekend-New Mexico tonight and the Golden Gophers on Saturday night. "This is a big event for Minnesota," noted assistant coach J.P. Weber. "They will really be motivated to play against us." The matchups are yet another challenge on the Irish's power-packed schedule this season, which is arguably the toughest in the country.

The Irish head into the meet on an uncharacteristic two-match losing streak, after falling to two top-15 opponents. On Jan 31, the Irish fell to 12th-ranked North Carolina 5-3, and on Tuesday the 11th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats edged Notre Dame 5-4.

"Going in, we felt that we could have won them both, and we were in a position to do so," said Weber. "And with Andy hurt, it has made it even tougher." That Andy is senior Andy Zurcher, who was a member of the number-one doubles team and played two-singles, but has been lost to the Irish indefinitely after suffering tendon damage in his wrist.

In Zurcher's absence, the Irish have shuffled their doubles lineup, which has yet to come around. Forsyth and senior Chuck Coleman fell to the Tarheels and picked up a win against Kentucky, while the two-doubles team of seniors Mark Schmidt and Chris Wojtilik won at the opposite matches. The only constant has been the third-squad of senior Ron Rosas and freshman Jason Pun, who are 3-0.

"Both their doubles squads are extremely good, so the doubles point will be crucial this weekend," stated Weber.

The singles lineup has been dependable, but since Zurcher's injury the sixth spot has yet to be set in stone. First Andy is senior Andy Pun, who will take over at the last singles spot.

With a schedule this tough, the Irish are forced to find a solution and move on—this weekend to Minnesota.

Junior Ron Rosas has teamed up with freshman Jason Pun to turn in an undefeated season at No. 3 doubles for the Irish.

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SATURDAY

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JACC Ice Rink*

Women's Basketball
vs Dayton
Special guest - Phoenix Suns Gorilla
7:30 PM
JACC Arena*

*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card

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GAME NOTES

THE GAME: Notre Dame (9-11) versus Kentucky (17-1, through Tuesday).

TIP-OFF: 1:30 p.m. EST.

TV and RADIO: NBC Sports will broadcast the game nationally. The Notre Dame Basketball Radio Network, coordinated by Host Communications (Jack Lorri, Jack Nolan) will broadcast the game to a regional radio audience.

TICKETS: The Joyce ACC (11,418) is sold out.


THE SERIES: Kentucky leads the series 33-16 and has won the last two games. The last Notre Dame victory came in the 1989-90 season at the Joyce ACC, 80-67.


Notre Dame's top scorer was Daimon Sweet with 23, while LaPhonso Ellis added 19 points and eight rebounds.

FYI: The is the third consecutive weekend the Irish will be on network television. ABC televised the January 31 UCLA game to a regional audience. Last Saturday's contest against Kentucky was nationally televised by NBC.

Notre Dame has an overall record of 32-42 Southeastern Conference opponents, but are 15-4 versus SEC foes and a 7-2 mark against Kentucky at the JACC. Monty Williams scored 32 points at Dayton Tuesday night. The total marked a career high for the senior.

Notre Dame vs. Kentucky

Production:
Rich Riley
Rolando de Aguiar

Design:
Mike Scrudato

Cover Art:
Steve Duenes
Taylor ready to change his formula for successful play

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

During his freshman season, the constantly understated Billy Taylor equation was the following: Billy Taylor = defense. But as he makes his basketball abilities evident, that formula may have to be modified significantly.

In 1991-92, Taylor was a boy among men. The only non-senior starter on John MacLeod’s first Notre Dame team, Taylor was the crucial defensive cog for the Irish.

“I was a freshman,” said Taylor. “The four seniors took care of the offensive duties. I was supposed to watch them, to play good defense.”

And that he did well. Taylor used his wiry 6-4 frame to wreak havoc with opponents’ off-guards and small forwards, usually facing the top scorer at 6-14 shooting.

“Billy Taylor believes he must be driving to the hoop the way I do,” said Coach MacLeod.

Taylor, whose field goal percentage has been a dismal 34.6 percent just seven games ago. “For some reason, I just stopped taking shots,” said Taylor.

“Early in the season, Taylor had to take some of the offensive load on his shoulders. ‘I’ve had to look for my shot a lot more this year,’ Taylor said. “Early in the year, I was more aggressive offensively.’”

Indeed, to begin the season, Taylor was aggressive going to the hoop. He followed a ten-game losing streak in the season premiere by scoring a season-high 16 points in the home opener against Evansville.

Taylor scored consistently through the first few games of the season. But then something happened to Taylor’s offensive zeal.

“At one point, I wasn’t shooting well from the field,” said Taylor, whose field goal percentage was a dismal 34.6 percent just seven games ago. “For some reason, I just stopped taking shots.”

“When I did take shots, they weren’t high-percentage shots,” said Taylor. “I was taking perimeter jump shots.”

Before a recent two-game slump, during which he shot 7-for-18, Taylor enjoyed a string of five games in which he shot over 38 percent from the field. He seems to be on his way back to offensive productivity.

“Out of Carolina, Louisville and Kentucky will be looking to stop Monty (Williams) inside and Ryan Howard’s jump shots,” Taylor said. “It’s going to be important for me to improve my offense.”

Taylor came out of high school in 1989 as a member of the class of 1993 Chicago’s. His father, Dennis, was a two-year starter at Northern Illinois during the late ’60s and early ’70s, and remains active in basketball.

According to Taylor, his father is one of the most recognizable faces at Notre Dame games.

“A lot of it is because we look a lot alike,” Taylor said. “My parents come to every game. And they tell me that my father played basketball, and is still active in basketball.”

When Taylor was shopping for colleges, one of his considerations was the location of the school.

“One of the reasons I chose Notre Dame was that it’s close to my parents,” he said. “I wanted to be close to my parents so that they could see me play.”

The Observer/ Jake Peters

During his freshman season, Taylor’s parents, as well as all Irish fans, watched the youngster turn in solid defensive play. Now a more experienced player, Taylor feels ready to accept the responsibility of becoming an offensive weapon.

Out of Carolina, he was drafted by the New Jersey Nets, but was released the day before the season started in 1982. Getting immediately involved in coaching he returned to North Carolina as a graduate student and a graduate assistant to Tarheel coach Dean Smith for two years. After assistant coaching stints at St. Joseph’s (Pa.) and South Carolina, Black came to Notre Dame.

“Two things that attracted me was Coach MacLeod,” Black said. “I knew of his reputation not only as a great basketball coach, but as a great person. I knew that I had a major desire to be a part of his program because I knew that he would do things the right way.

“Secondly, the University of Notre Dame has its own appeal. Those two things gave me the opportunity tremendous appeal.”

The assistant coach has high hopes for this year’s basketball team.

“I think through hard work everyone can achieve something special,” he said. “And that is one thing that is unique about this group. They’ve worked hard since September 1, and if they continue to work hard, this season is far from over.”
By GRAHAM SHELBY
The Kentucky Kernel

Jamal Mashburn stares into the camera, water beads on his muscular arms, a cold look on his face. The words under the deflated basketball read: "1989 St. Anthony's All-American Jamal Mashburn."

His image on UK basketball's promotional poster, like the litany of basketball magazines whose covers he adorns, is yet another indicator that the 19-year-old New Jersey native is closer to where he has always said he wanted to be.

Mashburn has all but reserved a seat at next summer's NBA draft cereigy and, barring injury, accident or act of God, Kentucky will be hanging for bucks in November 1993.

He said that winning lottery ticket by picking the right numbers. The kind that make NBA owners open their wallets.

Numbers like 21.3 points a game, 56.7 percent overall shooting and 43.9 percent of three-pointers that slip through the net.

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino openly has encouraged the junior to turn pro after this season. Mashburn said he wasn't surprised at his coach's advice.

"He said: 'Just leave.'"

The philosophy at work, Mashburn said is: "Take the money and run, basically."

When opportunity presents itself, "Why not, if you can do it early?"

He's big and strong and has all the tools and should be a great player in the NBA some day," Malone said.

Not everyone, however, is quite so enamored with Mashburn's projected jump from college veteran to NBA rookie. To find a skeptic, look no further than the Bronx home of Helen and Robert Mashburn.

"My mother really wants me to get my degree," he said.

Still, even Mom can be persuaded.

"I guess a million dollars will Junior forward Jamal Mashburn slams leading candidates for Player of the Year honors.

Whether it's for himself or as a concession to maternal pressure, Mashburn said he plans to finish work on his communications degree in the summer.

But halfway through the season, the prospect of a contract for brushing up on Milton, the noble gases or the Pythagorean theorem.

Homework, he said, "doesn't really seem as important any- more."

The only good part of it, he said, is that it "takes my mind away from basketball."

Apparently, this is no easy task. After all, Mashburn won't yet be old enough to buy a drink (though he could probably afford it when he bargains for a guaranteed contract in the seven-figure range).

Just how often does a prospec-

tive NBA lottery pick think about his first job?

"I think about it every night," he said.

Mashburn got a taste of the best of both worlds as a member of the USA Select Team, a group of college basketball's finest assembled to scrimmage the USA Dream Team before last summer's Olympics.

Mashburn and the collegiate all-stars, which included Tennessee's Allan Houston, Duke's Bobby Hurley and Michigan's Chris Webber, actually bested the Olympians in one game.

"It was great experience," Mashburn said. "They (the NBA players) taught me a lot on and off the court."

The typically quiet, reserved Mashburn may take his Monster Mash to NBA by breaking into Seton Hall's starting lineup.

"Charles Barkley taught me a lot about speaking out," he said.

This season, many feel Mashburn needs to forsake his reticent ways and lead a Kentucky team full of newcomers.

"Mash has got to take it upon himself to be leader," Pitino said.

Mashburn's response: "I have to lead in my own way," even though he sometimes "not going to be the rah-rah type of leader."

If there is an extra burden placed on the monstrous one, it's because he is the premiere player on a team in transition.

Seven of the team's 14 players did not participate in last season's drive to the final eight.

Despite the new faces, the veteran seems to exude an air of confidence.

"I have the inexperience," he said, "I think we have no weaknesses," Mashburn said. "I feel like we have to think this team has a chance, if they produce enough real solid team play."

Setting the stage, as always, is the Olympian in one championship," he said. "That's what I came here to do."

Rhode latest prize from St. Anthony's

Freshman is fifth collegiate starter from championship team

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

When Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes was a freshman at St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, N.J., he started on a national championship team.

The 1989 team that featured current collegiate standouts Bobby Hurley of Duke and Seton Hall's Jerry Walker, Terry Dehere and Jerry Walker finished 32-0 and ranked number one in USA Today's No. 1 list.

Now, as a freshman in college, he finds himself starting on what could be another national championship team.

Through Tuesday, Rhodes is averaging 17.8 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. He is a starter since day one.

"He could be the quickest person on the team," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "He's very strong, has great leaping ability, and is extremely explosive."

Rhodes came very close to not being at Kentucky this season.

Throughout his senior year it was speculated that he would join the majority of his St. Anthony's teammates at the Hall and Rhodes had decided to remain in New Jersey without looking elsewhere.

But, his high school coach Bob Hurley, Sr. encouraged Rhodes to look at some other possibilities. So, Rhodes went to look at Kentucky.

He opted to sign with Pitino's Wildcats after attending Kentucky's famous Big Blue Madness, a midnight practice session that annually kicks off the Wildcats' season.

Rhodes has become the fifth player from the 1999 St. Anthony's team to become a starter in Division I college basketball, and the third member of his team to start as a freshman.

Both Bobby Hurley and Dehere have started throughout their collegiate careers and Walker, who was a Prop 48 victim his freshman year, has been a starter since his sophomore season.

Rhodes and the collegiate all-stars, which included Tennessee's Allan Houston, Duke's Bobby Hurley and Michigan's Chris Webber, actually bested the Olympians in one game.

"It was great experience," Mashburn said. "They (the NBA players) taught me a lot on and off the court."

The typically quiet, reserved Mashburn may take his Monster Mash to NBA by breaking into Seton Hall's starting lineup.

"Charles Barkley taught me a lot about speaking out," he said.

This season, many feel Mashburn needs to forsake his reticent ways and lead a Kentucky team full of newcomers.

"Mash has got to take it upon himself to be leader," Pitino said.

Mashburn's response: "I have to lead in my own way," even though he sometimes "not going to be the rah-rah type of leader."

If there is an extra burden placed on the monstrous one, it's because he is the premiere player on a team in transition.

Seven of the team's 14 players did not participate in last season's drive to the final eight.

Despite the new faces, the veteran seems to exude an air of confidence.

"I have the inexperience," he said, "I think we have no weaknesses," Mashburn said. "I feel like we have to think this team has a chance, if they produce enough real solid team play."

Setting the stage, as always, is the Olympian in one championship," he said. "That's what I came here to do."

Rhodes latest prize from St. Anthony's

Freshman is fifth collegiate starter from championship team

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

When Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes was a freshman at St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, N.J., he started on a national championship team.

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Rodrick Rhodes...
**Irish face major test in Cats**

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

The task Notre Dame's men's basketball team faces Saturday will not be an easy one. As a matter of fact, it may just be the toughest game the Irish play all season.

The University of Kentucky comes into the game ranked second in the country, boasting a 17-1 record through Tuesday and one of the top players in the nation. Jamal "Monster" Mashburn, a 6'8", 240-lb. forward, is one of the favorites for 1993 player of the year. A multi-talented player, Mashburn is equally comfortable behind the three-point line, setting the UK record for three-point shooting percentage at 43.9% last season, and banging in the lane, finishing fourth in the Southeast Conference with 7.8 rebounds a game.

"There aren't enough accolades to describe how we feel about Jamal Mashburn, because he has maintained his humility along with his basketball greatness," said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. "He can only get better, because he's still physically young."

So far this season, Mashburn is making his coach's prediction come true. Mashburn is averaging 21.9 points per game and 7.9 rebounds, including season-highs of 38 points and 19 rebounds versus Eastern Kentucky.

The Wildcats have been impressive so far this season, slipping only to number-11 Vanderbilt in Nashville. But that one loss was enough to knock them out of the number-one spot in the polls, a rank they inherited after winning the Big Eight Tournament.

"Rodney gives us a presence on the team that we did not have last season," Pitino said. "He's an enforcer. He's very physical and very aggressive." The final piece in the starting rotation for the Wildcats is point guard Dale Brown, a 6'2" senior guard from the same high school as Green Bay cornerback Terrell Buckley and former Florida quarterback Shane Mathews.

Brown was the defensive player of the year for Kentucky and is emerging as a three-point threat on the offensive end of the court.

Another newcomer is Rodney Dent, a junior college transfer, is Kentucky's man in the middle. The 6'10" Dent is averaging 6.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. He has brought a new dimension to Kentucky's game. He has brought a new dimension to the Irish's game. For the Irish to win the game, they will need to slow down the Wildcats and get good shots.

Most importantly, they have to keep Kentucky off the boards and hope the Wildcats can't hit their 30 percent shots. When Kentucky wins, they win. When Kentucky loses, it usually means a loss for the Irish.

"Rodney's style of play is designed to wear its opponents down," said Pitino. "If the Irish get into a running game with them, Notre Dame's lack of bench depth, made thinner with the loss of Carl Cozen, will become prominent.

For the Irish to win the game, they will need to slow down the Wildcats and get good shots.

"There isn't enough bench strength for the Wildcats to beat us," said Pitino. "We have a lot of players that can get out in transition, there are very few teams in the country that can beat them."

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**PROBABLE KENTUCKY STARTERS**

*JAMAL MASHBURN*

Everybody's all-American is a 6'-8", 240-lb. bundle of NBA skills. A sure thing in June's draft lottery if decides to pass up his senior year, Mashburn is the Wildcats' primary threat from the inside.

*TRAVIS FORD*

A transfer from Missouri, Ford brings the ball up for the Wildcats. His 51.7 percent mark from behind the three-point line makes him a major player in Pitino's trademark offense.

*RODRICK ROHDES*

This season, Rhodes is bidding for his time while Mashburn polishes his NBA skills. The trademark style will manage 11.8 points per game as Kentucky's second-leading scorer.

*DALE BROWN*

Contrary to legend, Brown is not the LSU coach's long-lost son. Kentucky's defensive player of the year in 1992 drew praise for his play against Duke in the NCAA tournament.

*RODNEY DENT*

A junior college transfer, Dent has stepped up to fill this season and offers several threats that give the Wildcats' opponents problems. Averages 6.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

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The Observer/Demande Region
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41 Celebration drinks
43 Author Turin
44 Hedonistic fellow
46 Reno-to-Las Vegas dir.
49 Catches
52 This may close clothes
53 Kyushu city
55 Groups of horses
58 Annual greeting

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14 After follower
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53 Kyushu city
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5566 (75¢ each minute). No. 0101

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

Bill Watterson

Henry VIII on the dating scene

JAMUS
Friday
7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Film, "CasaBlanca." Annenber Auditorium. Admission.
7:30 p.m. Folk Dance, Clubhouse, Saint Mary's College. Admission.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Singes." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.

Saturday
10:00 a.m. Theatre Trip to Chicago. "Miss Saigon" Buses leave at 10 a.m. Tickets are $35. If interested, contact Pete Sullivan at 644-3326.

Sunday
2:00 p.m. Second Annual Fine Arts Fund Concert, Annenberg Auditorium. Graduate and undergraduate students from the Music Department perform together. Tickets are $3 and $2 for students, and are available now at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. Sponsored by WNSD.

Come find out what SUB is all about...

Monday-

Tuesday

1-2 p.m.

SUB open house

Notre Dame
Swedish Meatballs
French Bread Pizza
Noodles

Saint Mary's
Beef Ravioli
Cheese Enchilada
Tarragon Chicken

MONDAY - FRIDAY 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
Sports

Speaks can’t lift Irish over Xavier

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

With a little over thirteen minutes left in the first half of the basketball game between Notre Dame and Xavier at the Joyce Center, Irish captain Coquette Washington gathered her teammates in a circle. “Come on now,” said the senior guard. “After The Musketeers had tied the score at 49-49. “We gotta do it on our own.”

Washington was right. Xavier had erased a nine point deficit in the last five minutes by breaking the Irish Cheers on the floor, getting easy scores before the Irish defense could get set. The had not only lost the lead but also the momentum, and the small ground on hand was beginning to sound even thinner. After Washington’s speech Xavier gradual built a four point lead, and after a tension filled final minute, beat Notre Dame 70-68.

But even the methodical Notre Dame defense could not stop coach Muffet McGraw’s team from a shot at victory in the game’s closing seconds. A baseline jumper by forward Sherri Ob/osky pulled Notre Dame within two with 24 seconds left. On the ensuing possession, Washington stole the ball from Xavier guard Nicole, but missed a layup.

On the next possession, Irish found herself on the free-throw line with 24 seconds remaining. After missing the front end of one and one, Notre Dame again had a chance to tie the score. A hurried attempt by Notre Dame’s offense failed to gain much hold on the box, and the Irish were covered, and McGraw called a timeout with nine seconds remaining to set up a final play.

Washington inbounded the ball under the basket, and after two screens found Ob/osky open in the side. Her jumper fell short but the ball bounced out wide. The Observer / Jake Peters

ND faces Kentucky

Morny Washington, here against Indiana, and the Irish welcome the JADC tomorrow. For more details see today’s special pullout.

Hockey enters weekend without leading scores

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team resumes the schedule this weekend to improve their standing in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with two games this weekend. On Friday night, the Irish travel to Bowling Green, Ohio to face the Falcons of BSU (13-13 overall, 8-4 in the CCHA). The following night, Notre Dame hosts Ferris State (11-12-1 overall, 10-9-3 in the CCHA) at the JACC.

“Every game is important and we need some help from other teams in order to avoid slipping one of the top teams in the conference,” says Irish head coach Rich Schaefer.

Notre Dame (6-20-2 overall, 4-18-2 in the CCHA) will try to break a 5 game losing streak this weekend without the services of two of its top scorers. Freshman Jaime Morshard, their leading goal scorer, is out indefinitely with a broken clavicle. While senior Curtis Jancie will miss the games because of an injured shoulder.

“Someone has to step up and everyone needs to contribute,” said Irish senior Dave Ranka.

“Carey Nemeth played well last weekend and I expect other players to push for playing time,” said Schaefer.

Bowling Green enters Friday’s game after two weeks off from competition. The Irish hopes to contain Falcons sophomore center Brian Holzinger. Holziger’s scored 23 goals and dashed out 19 assists in 30 games this season. Williams will also be along with freshmen Alisa Springman and Bridge Casey, in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Welsh has no problem with the shorter event program. “It will give us a chance to race faster with good speed. They are thinner than us (numerical wise) in the distance events, and won’t be able to handle it on the backstroke and breaststroke events.

The line-up for the Irish this season.

“Instead of worrying about the competitor, the Irish will focus on improving their racing skills. “We will be looking to fine tune our racing techniques. We will race while at the same time be working on our starts, our (flip) turns, and our finishes. Our attention will be on the mechanics,” said assistant coach Randy Julian.

Because of their lack of depth, UIC asked that the schedule of events be changed from the traditional thirteen event program, with 200-yard stroke events, to 100-yard stroke events. Welsh says this is because UIC strives better, and is stronger in the shorter backstroke and breaststroke events.

The Irish sport a 4-0 record against the Gamecocks on the hardwood, including pounding them 126-73 in Florida in 1986 and 104-60 in 1990. Notre Dame’s athletic department did this hate factor into account in 1987 when scheduling the ultra-successful Fall Classic, a basketball tournament between the Irish and the Canes on the eve of the football game.

Irish coach Pat Murphy and his squad responded with a 10-1 drubbing of Miami and All-American pitcher Joe Grahe. The game also proved a success at the turnstiles, as a capacity crowd watched the Irish atomize everything during a Notre Dame baseball game, packed South Bend's Coveleski Stadium.

We want to see the battle of Champions in Chicago, this time on the basketball court.

INSIDE SPORTS

Men's tennis faces powers see page 14

Track teams travel for weekend see page 13

Women's tennis faces Kentucky see page 12

Hurricanes on the court could wake up the echoes and fans

Can you name a raucous chant emanating from the usually subdued ACC crowd. "WE WANT MIAMI! WE WANT MIAMI!"

Dick Rosenthal, please give us something to cheer on. Please put the Miami Hurricanes on our schedule men's basketball schedule.

For two teams not destined to engage in post-season play, the game would bring meaning. For the winners, is worth bring pride and fulfillment. For the losers, it would bring humiliation again.

In no other game would the look of intensity in the eyes of Joe or Jon Ross burn so fiercely. How could they possibly live with themselves, or each other, after losing their last game? How could they show their faces in the dining hall or at the bar?

Both Notre Dame and Miami fans have grown accustomed to not losing. The Hurricanes have only lost once, much less, during the fall. It hasn’t been easy watching our basketball team get bumped off by teams like Providence, Detroit Mercy, and Butler. Our fans need something to get them excited, at least coffee (but please, Miami, no coke). We need a date with Miami.

On paper, the game only marginally qualifies as a Division-I matchup. Miami is back in the bowl at the bottom of the Big East, while the Irish have something to prove with their last five.

If one factor that doesn’t register on paper is hate. No other institution generates such hate among the Christian student body at Notre Dame. Not partisans. Not DART. Not bookstore publications.

The humiliating 54-7 loss in Miami in 1986, the fight in the tunnel at Notre Dame Stadium two years later, the cocky taunting and overall success of the Miami football team brings us wake up Saturday. Notre Dame faces off with Xavier in last night's women's basketball game. Washington within two with 56 seconds remaining. After missing the front end of one and one, Notre Dame again had a chance to tie the score. A hurried attempt by Notre Dame’s offense failed to gain much hold on the box, and the Irish were covered, and McGraw called a timeout with nine seconds remaining to set up a final play.

Washington inbounded the ball under the basket, and after two screens found Ob/osky open in the side. Her jumper fell short but the ball bounced out wide.