Thirty years after: Kennedy's death remembered

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press

DALLAS

With an assassin's nest as a bleak backdrop, Dallas unveiled a simple but eternal tribute Monday to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Twofighter jets thundered low above Dealey Plaza and a flock of white doves fluttered skyward at the exact moment of the assassination 30 years ago.

It was 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, then now.

In 1963, a clock atop the Texas School Book Depository recorded the time as a sniper on the sixth floor opened fire on the motorcade, killing Kennedy and wounding Gov. John Connally.

In 1993, Connally's widow, Nellie, slipped a black drage from a plaque marking the slaying, sunswept plaza as a National Historic Landmark.

"Thirty years ago, fate brought me here as an unwilling player in the most unforgettable tragic drama of our time," Connally told thousands of spectators and dignitaries.

Some choked back tears. Others wept openly.

"Now," she continued, "three decades later, we are gathered not to look back with grief but to look forward with hope.

"Many of us share our own indelible memories of that awful hour, but today we recognize the lasting place this site will forever have in our nation's history.

"Sen. Edward Kennedy and other family members and friends marked the day with visits to JFK's grave at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

"His sister Jean Kennedy Smith observed the anniversary in Ireland, land of the family's ancestors. Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, read extracts from his speeches at a memorial Mass in Dublin.

"It's a day to remember the great man that he was and that for a short space of time he was at the highest seat of power in the world," said the Father Michael Kennedy, a relative from Tipperary, who celebrated Kennedy's birthday, which he think is more appropriate."

Throughout the Dallas ceremony, spectators glanced and pointed intermittently toward a seven-story red brick building overlooking Dealey Plaza.

The Warren Commission concluded it was there, from a corner window of what today is the Sixth Floor Museum, that Lee Harvey Oswald lay in wait.

"Then suddenly, here in this plaza, just a few yards from where we stand, the president was shot to death," recalled U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, a onetime Kennedy appointee.

"As we remember President Kennedy's tragic death with a sadness and affection which is impossible to describe, we also remember and celebrate the challenges which he brought to all of us when he lived," Sanders and others, including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas and former Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, spoke of the Kennedy legacy.

They recalled the president's wit, charm, eloquence, humor, style and grace.

"Unlike many historical landmarks, this plaza witnessed not a battle for democracy, but the greatest betrayal of democracy," Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson said as a gentle autumn breeze rippled huge U.S. and Texas flags.

Evidence re-evaluated in lecture

By MICHAEL M ARTIN
News Writer

The official account of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas thirty years ago is not supported by the faces and evidence available for examination today, said John Gordon in his presentation last night.

"Due to "missing, altered, and destroyed evidence," it is very likely that any case against Lee Harvey Oswald would be "thrown out of a courtroom," asserted Gordon. The Warren Commission Report on Kennedy's assassination found the evidence conclusive that Oswald was the lone gunman shooting from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository in Dealey Plaza.

Interviews with eyewitnesses, motion pictures taken by bystanders, and photographs shot at the scene were used by Gordon to back up his analysis which held that at least one shot was fired from in front of Kennedy and not from the book Depository to his rear.

A home movie taken by Abraham Zapruder at the site of the assassination served to provide evidence that contradicts theories of a shot from the rear. Comparing the visual evidence with the government's

see KENNEDY, page 8

ND, Easter Seal Society assists disabled with ornaments

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant News Editor

The Easter Seal Society allows Notre Dame to use the beauty of its campus to assist people with disabilities through its Holiday Ornament Project, according to University President Father Edward Malloy.

For the fourth year, the Indiana Easter Seal Society has depicted a Notre Dame building on an ornament to be sold as a fund raiser for the Easter Seal Society which assists disabled people with medical needs.

Malloy was presented yesterday with the first ornament of this year's series of 10,000 ornaments featuring a rendition of "The Word of Life" or "Touchdown Jesus" mural on the facade of Hesburgh Library.

Katie Kirschbaum, a four-year-old Mishawaka resident and representative of the Easter Seal Society presented the ornament.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

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Happy Thanksgiving!
This is a horse worth beating

Just so all of you know, I intend to beat the living daylight out of this horse no matter how dead it might be. So, even though I chewed through my column about football here goes:

II granted, Boston College is no Florida State, but it comes to football Saturday's meeting against the Eagles was hardly touted as "The Game of the Century." Heck, it wasn't even the game of the day.

No, everyone around the nation thought the Irish would double home the Eagles. We, the fans, entered the stadium envisioning National Championship bowl game road trips. We could not see past the "No. 1," Stars that filled our eyes. That was our biggest mistake.

NBC's commentators mentioned our mistake several times during its telecast of the game. And South's New York Times went as far as to label the mistake as a "sense of lethargy." I've always heard about the "Twelfth Man" in football. Until Saturday, I never realized its importance.

Where were the Irish fans? I know the students were in their seats, I saw them. But, I assure you, nobody heard them.

For the first three quarters of the game I stood among the most apathetic -- no, that pathetic -- Notre Dame fans I've ever encountered. Yes, the majority of students in the student section turned their backs to the Irish before the team ever took the field.

An old saying states that offense is played with the feet, defense is played with emotion. I am not saying that the Irish defense lacked emotion. I am saying that the Irish fans did nothing to sustain and sustain that emotion throughout the game.

Another mistake was when the Irish charged onto the grass, we yelled, cheered, sang and jumped. When Irish players would turn to the student section, the arms demanding the expected response with a deafening volume.

Agaisnt Boston College, when the offense and defense took the field, many Notre Dame fans chanted with friends, checked their washers and just left. Whereupon Notre Dame's Charles Stafford lifted his arms for the fan's vocal cry of support a low murmur barely reached the field.

And Sunday's New York Times went as far as to label the mistake as a "sense of lethargy." This is not the first time fans have made such statements. The authors of the Inside Column are not necessarily those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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MODERN TIMES

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NATION AT A GLANCE

Sky diver collides with plane

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. A sky diver struck another plane on the way down, damaging it so severely that it went into a spin and crashed. The four people on the plane were killed. The parachutist, Alfred Peters, 51, survived after hitting the tail of the single-engine Piper Cherokee, according to reports. The plane was traveling on a 27-count indictment made public today charges Diane and Dennis Nason with three counts of manslaughter, 15 counts of criminal neglect, seven counts of forgery of guardianship papers, and racketeering. The racketeering count alleges a criminal enterprise to mislead children. The indictment was handed up Friday and released today the Bancroft County district attorney's office. The Nason's, of Sisters, haven't seen the indictment but are likely to plead innocent, said Larisa Dale, their attorney. The Nason's were found at 9:45 a.m. near the intersection of Dana Road and Summit Street.

Adoptive parents indicted for abuse

BEND, Ore. A couple hailed for adopting dozens of unwanted youngsters from around the world have been indicted on criminal charges in the deaths of three children and alleged mistreatment of other children.

LOS ANGELES Beverly Hills, 90210" hunk Luke Perry is no longer up for grabs. Perry, who plays brooding Dylan McKay on the Fox television show, exchanged marriage vows with his 24-year-old girlfriend, Missinie Sharp. "They were married in a small, private ceremony Saturday night with family and close, friends present," publicist Paul Bloch said Monday. It was the first marriage for Perry, 27, and his bride. The couple was honeymooning at an undisclosed location. They will live in Perry's home in the suburban San Fernando Valley. His motion picture credits include "Buffy, The Vampire Slayer," "Terminal Bliss" and "Scothets."

The Brady Bunch and birth control

LOS ANGELES Remember that episode of "The Brady Bunch" where Marcia Brady talked about birth control with her mom, Carol? Of course not. The topic would have been unimaginable in the 1970s sitcom. Twenty years later, Maureen McCormick, who played Marcia, is a mother herself and is speaking at birth-control seminars at colleges across the country. As some children, who have been really deeply affected by getting the wrong information and being afraid (as teenagers) to talk to doctors, McCormick said, "I really feel there's a real need for something like this." McCormick, 37, has participated in five seminars sponsored by Upjohn Co. The seminars resume in Chicago in January.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Accu-Weather forecast for today, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for today, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

COLD

20s

01993Accu·Weather, Inc.

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Fatal early winter strikes Europe, homeless frozen

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

Snow fell across much of Europe Monday as a week-long cold snap persisted. The freezing temperatures have been blamed for at least 28 deaths, many of them homeless people.

The blanket of white covered much of northern, eastern and central Europe. London's busi-
ness was the first in November since 1969, said Graham Forrester, a forecaster at the London Weather Center.

The cold air had moved over Western Europe about a month early, he said. Forecasters expected no letup across the continent until at least the end of the week.

Snow fell as far south as cen-
tral Italy and blanketed the Piazza San Marco in Venice on Monday.

Meteorologists in Bucharest said the Romanian capital was experiencing its coldest
November on record. Heavy snow struck the weekend, and heating-fuel shortages were reported throughout the country.

Hungarian forecasters said Monday's storm had made it the snowiest November on record in Budapest.

Fifteen deaths were blamed on the cold in France, six of them homeless. Paris, which got its first snowfall of the season, opened an abandoned subway station earlier than usual to accommodate street people.

Two homeless people were found dead from the cold Monday in Saint-Quentin, 80 miles northeast of Paris, where temperatures dipped to 19 degrees overnight. Fifteen homeless people died during all of last winter.

Abbott Pierre, a crusader for the disadvantaged, said officials were slow to act on providing shelter for the homeless. "We'll see more homeless bodies," he predicted.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac said he was beginning a system of emergency help for the city's estimated 9,000 homeless, among about 400,000 across France.

Park service vehicles will patrol the city streets with a social worker and a nurse aboard to "deliver whatever aid they can," Chirac said.

Rennes, in western France, opened an "official squatters building" Monday.

Faulty heaters were blamed for the two fires that killed at least seven people in France, officials said. Two others froze to death outside: a paraplegic man who fell outside his house and a motorist pinned under his car after an accident.

In Germany, three homeless people were found dead from the cold, and 15 other were frozen to death as snow and freezing temperatures moved across the country.

The deaths — reported by news agencies and by newspapers — were described as "shocking, moving and terrible." The pouring of pleas from the public and pledges by politicians to provide assistance.

Six cold-related deaths were reported in Italy, including five young people in a car accident.

Four people froze to death in Poland, including two farmers who reportedly fell asleep outside after drinking.

Phil Delta Kappa honors ND faculty members

By CHRIS WILSON
News Writer

Yesteray at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Notre Dame chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society, two Notre Dame professors were honored for their achievements and inducted into the society.

Founded in 1776, Phi Delta Kappa is one of the oldest and most exclusive American honor societies. Each year several honorary members are inducted, along with the few under-
graduates who are awarded the membership.

This year two Notre Dame faculty were bestowed with the honor of membership. Professor James Cushing was recognized for his work in physics and philosophy, as was Professor Maureen Hallinan, of the sociology department.

Immediately following the ceremony, several Notre Dame professors and a panel discus-
sion entitled "Two Cultures: Divided. The professors dis-

Joining Hallinan on this panel was philosophy professor Richard Kuss, and chemistry professor Jeremiah Freeman. Discussion centered on the increasing specialization that is taking place in the aca-
demic community.

Cushing and Hallinan were honored by the society for their efforts to bridge these academic disciplines.
**GOP: Spending key to '94 race**

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

PHOENIX

Conservative stands on crime, spending and taxes add up to the best formula for 1994 victories, Republicans said Monday. They accused President Clinton of trying to co-opt those issues for Democrats but failing to follow through with action.

The rosy GOP outlook came at a Republican Governors Association meeting, where predictions of millions of votes were fueled by the historical trends of midterm elections and the presence of the Republican winners of this year's statehouse contests.

As Republicans welcomed Christie Whitman of New Jersey and George Allen of Virginia into the fold, the meeting began with recent talk of bipartisanship from both the White House and GOP congressional leaders might be short-lived.

"This is the Elmer Gantry presidency," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. "Bill Clinton will stand up in the bully pulpit and say anything you want to hear. He always sounds great but the problem is what he says usually isn't correct to do with what he does. We're tired of government by news conference."

Barbour said Clinton had reneged on his campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut, a pledge to support deep new spending cuts this fall and failed to deliver a pledge to submit a $14,517 average family medical bill to Congress.

Barbour said Clinton promised to support spending cuts to win votes for his budget package but now was waging "a charade, a sham, a shell game" to defeat proposals in Congress calling for substantial cuts.

In contrast, he said Republican governors had delivered on campaign promises to reduce the tax load on spending and streamline government bureaucracy, a contrast he urged GOP candidates to draw next year.

"The tax-and-pretend Democrats need to realize the public is not stupid," Barbour said.

Republicans will hold just 19 of the 50 governors' posts after Whitman and Allen take office in January. Both said the keys to their wins were specific promises — a 30 percent tax cut in Whitman's case and in Allen's a tough anti-crime plank that included abolishing parole for most violent offenders.

"We did show in this election that you can win on ideas," said Whitman, who pledged to erase voter skepticism by delivering on promises she had thought premature in her legislature have said will help Allen and Whitman to next year. That would give the party would gain at least seven seats and would give the party's reform drive, said the videotape offers an alternative view to that in the health care system.

The group, which is closely tied to the former Ohio governor who is chairman of the Democratic National Convention, said the videotape includes scenes of people complaining about their inability to get insurance and its high cost. Clinton outlined his proposal for guaranteeing coverage for all Americans by 1998. "It's really pretty simple," he said.

The party has made the videotape a central part of its pitch for health reforms since strategist Ed Rollins had the group produce a study based on federal data that indicates the health care system.

Clinton, who pledged Republicans posted gains of eight and six governorships in the last two midterm elections with Democratic presidents — 1966, 1978 — and predicted the party would gain at least seven next year. That would give them a majority.

But the talk of optimism was counterbalanced with a warning that the voter anger at government that helped Allen and Whitman to victory could work against GOP incumbents next year.

The group, which is closely aligned with the White House on health reform, estimated that bill could jump to $14,517 in the year 2000 if nothing is done to change the health care system.

The figures include what families and businesses spend directly for health care and what they spend indirectly in taxes that pay for Medicare, Medicaid and other programs. Families pay $5,190, or two-thirds of the $7,739 average family health bill. Businesses pay the rest, $2,549. These figures cover everything: doctor bills, insurance premiums, aspirin, bandages and all other kinds of health expenditures.

Health care now consumes 13 percent of families' pre-tax income, up from 9 percent in 1980 when $2,590 per family was spent on health care.

Health expenditures per family ranged from a high of $9,352 in Massachusetts to a low of $5,941 in Idaho this year.

The new Democratic videotape includes scenes of people complaining about their inability to get insurance and its high cost. Clinton outlined his proposal for guaranteeing coverage for all Americans by 1998. "It's really pretty simple," he said.

Clinton says his bill would "make it illegal for your insurer to raise your premiums as much as they want or to drop you ... if you get sick or change jobs or lose your job."

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Foreigners face death deadline

By ELAINE GANEY
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria

Tens of thousands of for­
egniers and hundreds of
 Algerian journalists are wa­
ing in fear of Dec. 1, when funda­
estalists have vowed to step
up their murderous campaign
against them.

Some are living under army
protection while others are regroup­ing
in hotels. Thousands have fled the coun­
try, taking a death threat by
regrouping in hotels.

Foreigners face death deadline

Chief of basic longue Mekbel, executive editor of
the daily French-language
newspaper Le Matin and a daily
of the threats.

"Journalists, judges and intel­
lectuals who are considered
vulnerable are being housed
under army guard at a seaside
resort west of the capital.

Mekbel receives death threats
almost daily, by mail, phone or
fax. He lives like a condemned
man, sleeping sleepless nights
plotting his days and doing
disguises in what he believes is
a vain effort to outwit fate.

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By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

After a year marked by swings from confrontation to cooperation, Congress struggled to find common ground on a handgun control bill Monday and wrap up its business for 1993.

Compromise legislation to extend jobless benefits to the long-term unemployed also was up for final passage, as was a bill to provide a final $18 billion to clean up the savings and loan fiasco.

And, acting on what leaders hoped would be the final day of work for the year, the House approved a plan to remake the campaign finance laws, a key item on President Clinton's agenda. The 255-175 vote set up what are likely to be contentious negotiations with the Senate, which agreed to its own bill earlier in the year.

But bill after bill, providing for a five-day wait for handgun purchases, that held center stage in the final hours of the year's session.

"I think we're moving very well," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the bill's chief Senate sponsor, said early in the day - and possibly night - of Sunday. "But we have to get through it.

"Many of the things that occupy my attention and last week's approval of the House freshmen and record spending limit on congressional salaries and the House Ethics Committee's number of women - was included in the bill, and the House Ethics Committee's subcommittee on ethics and slowing the so-called "revolving door" between government and business.

In contrast, House leaders worked through an ambitious final-day agenda that ranged from the campaign overhaul bill, to the $10 billion package of spending cuts to less weighty concerns. Among them was a bill to expand the Harry Truman Historic Site in Independence, Mo., by the addition of the Truman Farm Home, located in Grandview.

There were these developments:

- The campaign finance bill was watered down despite the reservations of many Democrats. The measure would place a $100,000 voluntary spending limit on congressional contributors and allow lawmakers to comply by promising government "vouchers" to defray television advertising and postage costs. It also would bar contributions of more than $200,000 in contributions from political action committees.

- Republicans complained the bill contained no provision to pay for the vouchers, and they also wanted a flat ban on PAC contributions.

- The House debated a measure that would cut spending by $90 billion over five years, largely by trimming Medicare. The House White House and Democratic leaders opposed the bill, saying it should wait until next year and be part of Clinton's health care plan.

- The Senate Ethics Committee also was busy investigating allegations of sexual misconduct against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., which implicated House lawmakers.

- The Senate Judiciary subcommittee would be designed to conclude the cleanup. If all the money is spent, it will bring the total taxpayer cost of the Skl bill, bailout to $130 billion since 1987.

On handgun purchases, the Brady bill had been seven years in the debating, and never had passage seemed so close. Both the House and Senate versions require a five-business-day waiting period and a background check by law enforcement on would-be handgun purchasers. The waiting period would end as states developed a system for an instant computerized check of those trying to make handgun purchases.

One of the points of contention was how quickly to phase out the waiting period.

The House bill provides for the waiting period to expire after five years. A Senate compromise struck Saturday night to end a Republican filibuster sets the termination at four years, and authorized to extend it for a fifth.

House Democrats also objected to a Senate-passed provision permitting gun dealers to sell handguns to other dealers from out of state. Dealers are now permitted to sell only in the states in which they are licensed.

The measure is named for James Brady, who was shot in the head in an assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981. Brady and his wife Sarah have been tireless advocates for the measure.

Lobbyist regulation postponed until 1994

By JIM DRINKARD
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A bill to force greater disclosure of lobbyists' activities and ban gift-giving to members of Congress will have to wait until next year, a victim of some lawmakers' worries it might curb some traditional entertainment outings.

Rep. John Bryant, the main House sponsor of the bill, promised on Monday that he would revive the measure after Congress returns next year from its holiday break. His Judiciary subcommittee unanimously endorsed the bill last month.

"I want to make clear to everybody that we're serious about it," said the Texas Democrat.

But failure to bring the bill to the full House meant Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., had fallen short of his public commitment to pass it before adjournment.

Foley had pledged to reform "the indicted lobbyist" but would schedule action on the bill which would close lobbyist registration exemptions and ban most gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers. The House could not pass it because it was disqualified by a technicality.

Foley said he argued such gifts were not a real problem. He said as recently as Sunday that the gift ban would help correct a public perception that lawmakers are influenced by lobbyists.

"Many members of Congress want to make it clear that they are willing to have all these gifts prohibited," he said.

The bill approved by Bryant's subcommittee would have allowed lawmakers to continue to participate in expense-paid charity golf, ski and tennis events and to receive travel expenses for fact-finding trips. Such events still would have to be reported on their annual financial disclosure forms.

Another gap remained: lobbyists could still take a member of Congress to dinner if their client - a corporate executive, for example - were present.

The Senate passed its version of the disclosure bill in May, designed to replace a web of conflicting, exemption-riddled lobbying laws with a single statute aimed at more fully disclosing how special interests seek to influence government policy.

But the House version stalled after it was tangled with the gift laws. Some House members of both parties - dubbing some leadership aides "the golf czars" - quickly learned on their leaders' ability to schedule such events rules, which allow lawmakers to accept favors like meals, golf outings, and theater and sports tickets.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell suggested Sunday he'd favor returning to the golf tournaments if the bill wasn't signed.

Whatever the outcome, the first session of the 103rd Congress was the House freshmen and record numbers of women - was nearly over. Its main accomplishments included enactment of a 1993 budget bill, early approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement, broad spending increases for Republicans provided more votes than Democrats in both the House and Senate.

It was clear that many lawmakers were ready for the end.

By the end of the year, House leaders had set the gift ban would help correct a public perception that lawmakers are influenced by lobbyists.

"Many members of Congress want to make it clear that they are willing to have all these gifts prohibited," he said.

The bill approved by Bryant's subcommittee would have allowed lawmakers to continue to participate in expense-paid charity golf, ski and tennis events and to receive travel expenses for fact-finding trips. Such events still would have to be reported on their annual financial disclosure forms.

Another gap remained: lobbyists could still take a member of Congress to dinner if their client - a corporate executive, for example - were present.

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Doctor dies at Kevorkian's home

By DAVID GOODMAN

ROYAL OAK, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present when a fellow physicist died by inhaling carbon monoxide, Tuesday, November 23, 1993. The Observer

Police Lt. Don Novak said officers were called shortly before 3 a.m. by an unidentified male reporting a "medical," Kevorkian's term for doctor-assisted suicide. He said the body of the 61-year-old man was found on a couch in the apartment.

Kevorkian spent about two hours at police headquarters, leaving without comment. Novak said Kevorkian apparently refused to answer detectives' questions.

Kevorkian was practicing a doctor who also taught part time at Northwestern University, in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, university spokesman Chuck Lorhakka said. He lived in Oak Brook, another suburb.

His cancer had progressed to the point where his bones were fracturing, and he had a morphine pump to control his pain, Schwartz's statement said.

Khalili's absence was noted when Khalili's body was in an apartment Kevorkian leases but does not use as his home, Kevorkian lives in the apartment next door.

On Oct. 22, Meriin Frederick, a 72-year-old Ann Arbor woman suffering from Lou Gehrig disease, inhaled carbon monoxide in Kevorkian's absence at the same apartment where Khalili was found.

An autopsy declared her death a homicide and police charged her case to Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. Thompson's office did not return a phone call this morning.

The law under which Kevorkian is charged was enacted earlier this year specifically to stop him. The retired pathologist faces separate trials next year in the deaths of cancer patients Donald O'Keefe and Lou Gehrig's disease patient Thomas Hyde.

Kevorkian says the law is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens struck down the law in May, but the Michigan Court of Appeals stayed her ruling while it reviews the case. Meanwhile, the law remains in effect.

Kevorkian was jailed earlier this month when his bail was raised to $20,000 following Frederick's death. Kevorkian, who had vowed to starve himself to death in jail, refused solid food, accepting only juice, water and vitamins, during his stay. But he was freed after three days when he was bailed out by a lawyer who said he was tired of Kevorkian's headlining-grabbing.

Schwartz said Kevorkian would show no remorse for that hunger strike if jailed again. "I've taken personally his statement of his client "starving to death" while the prosecutor is feasting at Thanksgiving," would not sit well with the public.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music

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Nation, economy slips with aging ruler

At the elite International School, children practiced an emergency drill and were told to escape quickly and hide for two days.

The government newspaper Fraternite Matin said most Iorvians were praying for the president because the country, confronted by enormous socioeconomic difficulties, still needs his energy and leadership.

"Houphouet-Boigny shares the blame for the nation's perplexity because he has dominated every facet of national life. He has also repeatedly changed the rules of succession and choice of successor, settling for the most recent example, Bedie, president of the House of Assembly.

Under a constitutional amendment, Bedie would have served as the president had Houphouet-Boigny died. But Bedie is from Houphouet-Boigny's Baoulé people and there are rumblings coming from the other 60 ethnic groups who say more than a quarter-century of Baoulé domination is enough.

Opposition parties have called for a transitional government and Houphouet-Boigny dies, but they are divided and considered too weak to affect the outcome.

Houphouet-Boigny is a dictator, but a relatively benign one who weathered the post-Cold War democracy movement by quickly calling elections after he won with ease.

"Without Houphouet, there's no Ivory Coast," said Kouassi, the shopkeeper.

Go against the grain.

U.N. team reports no proof of chemical attack

By NABILA MEGALLI

MANAMA, Bahrain

U.N. experts found no clear evidence that Iraq attacked citizens with poison gas, but a final conclusion will require lengthy laboratory tests, U.N. statement said Monday.

"No immediate evidence of the use of chemical weapons was obtained," said a written statement by the U.N. commission that monitors Iraq's defense industries under the Gulf War ceasefire.

The statement was issued after the U.N. team visited Iraq's southern Marshes Friday and Saturday, it came as Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz began lobbying at U.N. headquarters in hopes of getting the U.N. oil embargoes lifted.

A conclusion that Iraq did use chemical weapons would be a powerful setback to Iraq's efforts to get sanctions eased and the oil embargo lifted.

Iraq, which is known to have used chemical weapons on several occasions in the 1980s, has denied reports its soldiers attacked Shi'ite villagers in the Marshes with poison gas.

The U.N. commission first investigated on the Iranian side of the border, interviewing people and taking blood and soil, water, plants and animals. It then investigated Iraq, taking similar kinds of samples.

The samples are being sent to various laboratories in Europe. Roger Hill, a chemical weapons expert who heard the nine-member team, said results might be inconclusive because traces of the chemicals could have disappeared in the weeks following the alleged use.

"Chemicals have a habit of dissipating very quickly in the environment," he said. "The results are not that easy to determine after such a period of time."

Hill said no marsh inhabitants in Iraq were interviewed, even though they are suspected of being prevented from doing so by the Iraqis.

"It was realistic not to," he said. "We got the subjective threat of retaliation to the inhabitants by authorities."

"The attacks were a sign of desperation to continue fighting because the chemical analyzing team had returned home."

The attacks were a sign of desperation to continue fighting because the chemical analyzing team had returned home. The statement was issued Tuesday, November 23, 1993.

The statement was issued Tuesday, November 23, 1993. The Observer
Neo-fascists successful in election

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press

ROME
Instead of black shirts, the wear business suits and design- er clothes. They write off vio- lent skinheads as "empty-headed" thugs.

Alessandra Mussolini, the dic- tator's 30-year-old grand- daughter, won about 30 per- cent of the Nazarene's vote to force a runoff with a leftist candi- date, according to projections and partial returns.

The race in Rome was even closer, with the party's national leader, Gianfranco Fini, report- edly just a few percentage points behind another leftist-backed candidate.

Mussolini, a former actress, has not denied that identification with the party has brought her votes.

Speaking to reporters after Sunday's election, she empha- sized that point, saying the name "represents immortal values that cannot be can- celled."

The MSI has 50 seats in Parliament and consistently gathered about 6 percent of the national vote. However, it has long been shunned by the tradi- tional parties.

Italy's postwar constitution bans the revival of the Fascist Party. But the city of Rome has allowed some Mussolini-era buildings to remain and an obelisk, bearing the name "Duce," his title as dictator.

Mussolini ruled from 1922 until he was ousted from power in 1943 and slain.

The M5S platform stresses the need for public order, controls on immigration and the death penalty, opposed since World War II, for certain crimes.

Mussolini, however, often pays tribute to his grandmother, praising her for restoring pride and splendor to Rome.

campaigns that have taken issue with her racial laws and crowded the depur- tation of Jews to Nazi concentra- tion camps.

In the Rome race, Fini worked hard at a mainstream approach and attributed his success to his showing in poorer areas of the capital, pre- viously leftist strongholds.

Campaign posters depicted him with a jacket slung over his shoulder in what newspapers described as an attempt at a "yippie look."

Lebanon commemorates independence

By DONNA ABU-NSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon
The army paraded its modest army parades and the dawn of Lebanon's independence day with a clear view of the street.

Lebanon's independence day came together for the first time.

Gordon also produced pic- tures of the arrangement of Oswald's sniper perch in the Book Depository taken the day after the assassination that are contained in the Warren Report.

These photos showed that Oswald could not have shot through the half-open corner window, as the Warren Report stated. Instead Gordon pointed out eyewitness accounts of a man seen with a rifle in another sixth floor window, this one wide open and possessing a clearer view of the street.

Gordon believes that all three groups had an over- whelming interest to partici- pate in a joint assassination attempt on Kennedy. The three groups, according to Gordon, came together for the assassination and, "set (Lee Harvey) Oswald up as the patsy."

Gordon does not subscribe to the single bullet theory, nor does he simply think three bullets were shot. Gordon proposes that there were up to six bullets used on Nov. 22, 1963, in an attempt to kill Kennedy.

"I believe that shots came from the front and behind," said Gordon.

Three of these bullets, according to him, directly hit Kennedy. One bullet was taken by Governor Connally, one ricocheted off the wind- shield, and one bullet hit a bystander.

Gordon admits his theory is speculative, and holds that the mystery will probably never be solved because so many of the people involved in this tragically historic event are now deceased. However, thirty years later, conspiracy theories are still being promoted.

The army paraded its modest array of tanks and armored columns of tanks and armored vehicles and reaffirmed its stand for national unity.

Lebanon commemorates independence day with a parade of troops and the large group of people that were present.

"Without them, peace and recon­struction cannot be safe- guarded," said Samira Tahhan, a 27-year-old Maronite Catholic school­ teacher.

Since the end of the civil war, army commander Gen. Emile Lahoud has restructured the army on a non-sectarian basis and promised to disarm it. Lahoud and President Émile Lahoud has restructured the army on a non-sectarian basis and promised to disarm it. Lahoud and President

Lebanon was part of the Ottoman Empire until World War I. It declared independence in 1920 and gained independence in 1943.
**BUSINESS**

**President's nudge helps American Airlines settle dispute**

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER

The American Airlines strike is over, President Clinton announced today.

With a nudge from Clinton, the two sides agreed to accept binding arbitration to end their increasingly bitter dispute. Union members agreed to go back to work and the airline agreed not to fire them.

The walkout, which began Thursday, was costing the airline more than $10 million a day, disrupting travel for thousands and threatening to bring chaos to airports during the upcoming Thanksgiving weekend.

"I have spoken with both parties involved. Both have agreed in principle to end the strike and return to the bargaining table immediately," Clinton said at a White House news conference.

As of today, Charlotte's O'Hare International Airport, a big cheer went through a long line of pickets as they heard the news on the radio, huddled together, fists raised, chanting "Union Now."

Clinton encouraged both sides "to now return to work together without any bitterness and with a spirit of mutual respect."

Fort Worth, Texas-based American Airlines, one of the nation's largest, had no immediate comment but scheduled a news conference. The telephone at the union, the National Mediation Board, and Flight Attendants, was busy.

Clinton, who announced the settlement at midafternoon EST, said the two sides agreed that the flight attendants would return without any loss of jobs.

American had threatened to fire another airline to get home, said he thought "it was a lack of respect for them to strike during the holidays," said Harold B. Hatcher, president of the flight attendants. "Travel affects a helluva lot more people than the one who's doing it," he said. "I think these people need to exercise some sort of responsibility toward other people." The union walked out Thursday in a contract dispute over pay, medical benefits, staffing and work rules. The strike was to extend through Sunday, the end of the busy holiday travel period.

Donna Maddux said she American had threatened to fire the strike and return to the bargaining table.

**Indianapolis**

**Passengers at Indianapolis International Airport hoping to get home for the holidays Monday they were relieved the American Airlines strike was over, though flight schedules might not return to normal until the weekend.**

Union members agreed to go back to work and the airline agreed not to fire them. Flight attendants who had been picking outside the Indianapolis airport since Thursday were gone Monday.

Eric Stone, a Ball State student, was a flight attendant who was fired. "Yes, there was a real risk of losing our jobs. I think it's going to take a while for passengers to trust American again, but it's a great feeling right now. ... We need it. We need it. We need it. We need it."

**Indiana**

**American passengers breathe sigh of relief**

By MICHELLE KOIDIN

INDIANAPOLIS

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**Long distance calling may pass through cable wire**

By DIANE DUSTON

WASHINGTON

MCI Communications Corp. and a leading cable television company announced an experiment Monday that will allow consumers to use their cable TV wire for long-distance calling. Although the telephone companies have been moving quickly to establish relationships with cable companies that will lead to interactive television services, the trial by MCI and Jones Lightwave, Inc., a company currently is required of the monopoly phone companies.

The announcement coincided with the introduction of a House bill that would break up monopoly control of local telephone markets and repeal rules against phone companies offering television services in their own service areas. Both lawmakers and telecommunications analysts said executives say consumers eventually should be able choose from several companies that get into the business.

The first MCI-Jones trial, scheduled for March in Alexandria, Va., will allow residential users to bypass the Bell Atlantic local phone company to make long-distance calls.

Later, another test will be set up in a suburb hasn't been named yet, Jones and MCI officials said at a news conference that consumers will get superior phone services.

The bill relieves many of the restrictions corporate America has been pushing against, but preserves universal access to phone service by requiring companies that get into the business be given access to areas that are not financially lucrative. This week's trial is one of the few.

**Clinton pressured to complete global trade deal**

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON

President Clinton has less than a month to strike a global free-trade agreement while coping with a possibly come-from-behind victory on the North American Free Trade Agreement. Creating a free-trade zone linking the United States, Mexico and Canada, will give the momentum needed to wrap up the global talks.

The United States insisted it will never yield to a French demand that it renegotiate provisions of a deal reached a year ago to reduce the use of farm subsidies. The Clinton administration insisted that its come-from-behind victory on the North American Free Trade Agreement, creating a free-trade zone linking the United States, Mexico and Canada, will give the momentum needed to wrap up the global talks.

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**MARKET ROUNDUP**

**New York**

By JIM DUNN

MARKET ROUNDUP

**NEW YORK**

Viacom Inc. extended its friendly cash offer for American Television & Communications Inc. two days after a Delaware judge ordered the company needed more time to rule on a challenge brought by QVC Network Inc. The delay could mean that the biggest takeover battle since the 1980s began in an unexpected impasse after the Thanksgiving.

**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**NEW YORK**

Under new rules public companies will have to disclose to shareholders that they own all of the securities of a company in which they are not the "sole voting member." The Securities and Exchange Commission voted Monday for a number of changes concerning the documents sent to shareholders before a company's annual meeting.

**VIENNA**

Several OPEC ministers expressed concern Monday that oil prices would keep rising and that collectively they could not agree on a stable price ceiling. Early arrivals for a conference of the 12-nation organization clearly were worried about the poor performance of oil prices, the lowest in three years.

**WASHINGTON**

President Clinton's nudge helps American Airlines settle dispute
Dear Editor:

We would like to begin by first coming right out and saying what the purpose for this letter is. We want to express our immeasurable gratitude to the entire University, both students and faculty, for their support through this tragic ordeal. Losing a loved one is unfortunately, an experience many have to endure, but to lose one in such a tragedy as this past FSU weekend, it makes it near impossible to fully recover. We left for Virginia with dim hopes of continuing our education at this University, feeling that we could not handle the pressures, as well as the reminders.

Although Mara was here for only 2 months, she left lasting memories of her presence everywhere she went. We were unsure of what to expect when we arrived back in South Bend, especially being right after the big FSU weekend. What we found when we returned from Mara's General, was a school filled with open arms and bonded by compassion. The support we have received through letters, messages, and flowers was beyond any expectation we could have imagined. The memorial mass, this past Tuesday (Nov. 16) evening, was not just a beautiful memorial for Mara, but a sign of the love and support shared by this Notre Dame community.

When Mara's parents asked us to never forget her, we knew we never would, but now through all you have done for us, Mara's family, and Mara, we are sure Mara's memory will forever be a part of our Notre Dame family. Thank you once again for all the prayers and the support.

REBECCA HINCK
KATHY POLICY
JENNIFER RAMIREZ
Assistant VIEWPOINT Editor
Lynn Hall

Inside Column criticized for poor taste and lack of respect

Dear Editor:

Lack of respect, poor taste, and bad timing all describe David Hungeling's Inside Column, "Champs? We're Not Worth It." (The Observer, Nov. 15). If Hungeling's intention was one of humor and sarcasm, he failed miserably in the timing of his article.

The over-consumption of alcohol, one of the suggestions for celebrating the victory over FSU, touched a nerve in Mara's family.

Events of Friday night. Hungeling's article revealed a lack of sensitivity and respect to those mourning this devastating loss. Mara Fox's sudden and tragic death puts things into perspective, the celebration of a football victory must take precedence over the celebration of a football victory.

KRISTIN KNAPP
Assistant VIEWPOINT Editor

Metro Column

D does it take a precious life for us to realize that the abuse of alcohol does not determine whether one is celebrating on not?"
Dear Editor:
The question of whether or not to publish the ad (The Observer, Nov. 18) by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust is one that concerns me deeply. As an editorial page editor of the Catholic University of America student newspaper, The Observer, which is also a member of the Committee for Open Debate, I have been faced with this question and find myself presented with the dilemma of whether or not to support The Observer,

Malloy's condemnation of The Observer ad as being hateful and inflammatory is not based on fact. The issue is not whether or not The Observer should or should not run the ad, but whether or not The Observer should be given the opportunity to run the ad and make their case. It is not a question of whether or not the ad is hate speech, but of whether or not it is hate speech in print or in deed.

If, even if, as in the most extreme case scenario, the Holocaust never happened (which is not explicit in the ad), the ad does not present a viewpoint that is explicitly anti-Semitic, it is not a question of whether or not the ad is factually correct. It is a question of whether or not the ad is an open debate against Jewish people or any other people based on hate or in deed. Hate is not evident in the words used in the ad, nor is it directed at Jewish people. It is the possibility of gassing, even worse for the proliferation of misconceptions and ignorance of the students at this University. Would it not then be so much easier to run the ad against the many students here who have doubts about the orthodoxy Holocaust story? Yet, no notice is given in the ad for the insight to the truth of the ad. The ad could be considered as hate speech.

Dear Editor:
Assuming that the content of the ad is correct, I do not believe that the ad is hate speech. I believe that the ad is a sincere attempt to present a constructive argument in favor of open debate on the Holocaust.

Dear Editor:
It is very important that we have open debate on the Holocaust. If we do not have open debate, we will never be able to understand the horrible things that happened during the Holocaust. It is crucial that we have open debate on the Holocaust so that we can learn from the past and prevent future wars. It is also important that we have open debate on the Holocaust so that we can understand the true nature of the Holocaust and the role of the Nazis in it.

Dear Editor:
We must have open debate on the Holocaust. It is a topic that has been swept under the rug for far too long. We need to have open debate so that we can finally face the truth about what happened during the Holocaust. We need to have open debate so that we can learn from the past and prevent future wars. It is time for us to have open debate on the Holocaust.
Search is over through the help of the Muze

By THOMAS KANE
Acoustic Writer

You go into the first record store and ask the clerk if they have the new album out by "Madder Rose." The puzzled clerk in his 20s wonders if this is some offshoot formed from a disgruntled member of the heavy metal group "Guns & Roses." If you write the hit song going home to your brother, "Madder Rose" is a pro-gressive group from the 90s. Everyone knows that.

However, Muze, a musical database available at 100 locations nationwide including the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, is the answer for audiophiles to become united with the music of their choice, replacing what Rolling Stone Magazine terms "the dicey prospect of human interaction."

"The average manager in a record store spends 10-15 minutes with the customer, but the Muze machine spends 10-15 seconds," said Zullo, the founder of the Muze, Inc. system. "The main thing that Muze does is identify the product the customer is looking for. Muze looks at every piece of information." All that is needed to enter the database—which contains more than 80,000 items spanning everything from Wagner to Van Halen—is a key word in the title, the name of the group, or another pertinent clue. Once inside the base, you are provided with everything you ever wanted to know about the music.

"The consumer has 100 books, may be in music, art, or science, and they need to narrow down the information," said Zullo. "People are very busy and they have a lot of choices to make. Muze can cut down the number of choices, make it easier for the customer."

"When people come in and ask for help in selecting music, you can tell they're also looking for help in deciding what to choose," said Trev Huxley, founder of the Muze, Inc. system. "The system is a tool, an extension of the brain, a tool for helping to organize information." The Muze machine has been installed in 200 record stores across the nation, and is in session and open to the public November 30, in the gallery.

The exhibit will be open until Sunday, January 9, 1994, and is located in the Snite's Print Gallery on the second floor. Admission to the Snite is free and open to the public Tuesday through Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Thursday until 6:00 p.m., when classes are in session and Sundays from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

works include a range of geographic data, such as highly detailed drawings meant to be seen in a finished work of art or in museums. Drawings and prints represent some of the world's most important works of art. They reveal both the technical skill and imagination of the draftsman while providing insight into the artist's inspiration. While not all by pre-eminent masters such as Van Gogh or Picasso, the works currently on exhibit are high quality drawings. Included in this showing are works by Grenouille, Fragonard, Boucher, Watteau, and Houdon. They show a glimpse of the permanent 18th-century Reilly Collection.

Reilly Collection displays a glimpse of the 18th-Century

By LYNN BAUWENS
Acoustic Writer

Not every museum can boast of an extensive collection of works on paper from one of the most fascinating and diverse artistic periods in the history of art. Through the support of benefactors including John D. Reilly, class of 1963, and over a decade of development, the Snite Museum of Art has brought rights to an exhibition of the 18th-century artistic periods. These

EXHIBITION

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Robert R. Coleman, Assistant Professor, Department of Art, History and Design, will be presenting a Noon Talk on the 18th-Century European Drawings on Tuesday, November 30, in the gallery.

MEDICAL MINUTE

Take care as cold season approaches

by Ryan J. Grabow
N.R.E.M.T.

Now that the cold weather has arrived, many of us will be spending much more time indoors. Due to the potential for pests, mold, ventilation, and dry air in our domiciles, we are all facing a myriad of health problems that most common of ailments: The Common Cold.

As with most viruses the primary entry sites for the cold virus are the nose and eyes. In addition to direct contact with the cold virus, through breathing in wearer’s expelled through the sneeze of a cold sufferer, it is also very common for one to get a cold from simply touching a door knob or other object contaminated with the virus by someone who has caught a cold, or by their hand, finger, or other object contaminated with the virus by someone who has caught a cold.

"People are apprehensive about sneezing, the presence of the cold virus causes the immune system to release inflammatory chemicals called kinins which cause increased blood flow and possibly a sinus headache (due to increased pressure in the sinus cavities)." A mild sore throat is also usually experienced due to the throat lining being caused by excessive mucous drainage into the throat. Since the cold is caused by a virus, antibiotics have no effect at all on the viruses that cause a cold. Bed rest, hot liquids, vapors, aspirin, and antihistamines, are the only things that have any effect on the duration of a cold; however, they may help to relieve some of the symptoms while the cold runs its course.

The common cold is not a very dangerous virus in and of itself. A cold will usually last 10-14 days from the beginning: onset of first symptoms to the relief of all nasal symptoms. The real danger in having a cold is that it can expose one to more serious illnesses. Once the immune system is weakened while fighting a cold, a person can become more susceptible to "secondary infections." In the course of fighting a cold, you may experience a fever, extreme fatigue, ear ache, or mucus-laden cough (secondary infection) which requires a doctor immediately.

Tuesday, November 23, 1993

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As with most viruses the primary entry sites for the cold virus are the nose and eyes. In addition to direct contact with the cold virus, through breathing in wearer’s expelled through the sneeze of a cold sufferer, it is also very common for one to get a cold from simply touching a door knob or other object contaminated with the virus by someone who has caught a cold, or by their hand, finger, or other object contaminated with the virus by someone who has caught a cold.

"People are apprehensive about sneezing, the presence of the cold virus causes the immune system to release inflammatory chemicals called kinins which cause increased blood flow and possibly a sinus headache (due to increased pressure in the sinus cavities)." A mild sore throat is also usually experienced due to the throat lining being caused by excessive mucous drainage into the throat. Since the cold is caused by a virus, antibiotics have no effect at all on the viruses that cause a cold. Bed rest, hot liquids, vapors, aspirin, and antihistamines, are the only things that have any effect on the duration of a cold; however, they may help to relieve some of the symptoms while the cold runs its course.

The common cold is not a very dangerous virus in and of itself. A cold will usually last 10-14 days from the beginning: onset of first symptoms to the relief of all nasal symptoms. The real danger in having a cold is that it can expose one to more serious illnesses. Once the immune system is weakened while fighting a cold, a person can become more susceptible to "secondary infections." In the course of fighting a cold, you may experience a fever, extreme fatigue, ear ache, or mucus-laden cough (secondary infection) which requires a doctor immediately.

Tuesday, November 23, 1993
Silver STU-I star team in a town resplendent

losers don't sell.

dow before most games.

NBA championship seasons of
Campbell, a real different team."

Jabbar, enough to identify the Lakers' days. Last year's 39-43 record
night after night.

Chicago lost their lustre.

Typing six dates -was the gold

I WOULD GIVE

has the
del. passes the man and the
dice.

Wednesday night, the Treasure Islandּ

Tuesday, November 23, 1993 The Observer

11,155 and Atlanta 9,491.

"I'm used to it," Lakers coach Randy Pfund said. "It's been that way here for the last three years."

If the trend continues, the Lakers could finish with their worst attendance since 1978-79, when they averaged 11,771. From 1988-92, they averaged more than 17,000.

Some seats range from $2 to $100.

Last week, several fans attended on tickets they received from friends employers. "Even when we get offered tickets, we're not as interested," Ray Jenkins said. Los Angeles fans are less patient than other fans," said Bill, a 47-year-old movie director who declined to give his last name. "Maybe because there are so many distractions here. In most NBA cities, there aren't quite as many choices."

So far this season, there have been no advance sellouts. The lone capacity crowd opening night, the second-best crowd was 15,512 against the Bulls.

While the on-court stars are gone, the Lakers still draw some of Hollywood's biggest names to their practices. Jack Nicholson can eavesdrop on opponents from his location, while Dylan is often a two seats away from Johnson on the south end of the court.

"Jack, Gary, Louis Gossett Jr., Chevy Chase, Anthony Kiedis and Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Mike Piazza of the Dodgers pop in sometimes," Ellis, the fan from Orange County, said he felt embarrased about his waning interest in the Lakers. He owns season tickets to the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and goes to several NFL games.

"I'd like to be a true Laker fan," he said, "but I've gone too many times as a big money Laker fan in the 80s in terms of marquee-type players."

Pfund said the Lakers are down about 1,500 from last season, to 10,000. That's the same as in 1985-86, when the Lakers drew an average 16,826.

Pfund said other Los Angeles pro teams experience the same type of varying fan interest.

I went to a Dodger game this summer, I could have picked up about one of 30,000 seats," he said. "I don't think it's a Lakers problem, the money can get involved in it, too."

But the Forum's other tenant, the Los Angeles Kings, the NHL hockey team has sold out 81 of its last 91 games dating back to the season-ending 102-92 season. Reaching the Stanley Cup final last season, the presence of superstar Wayne Gretzky and his bags of gold in Southern California help draw capacity crowds.

By BETH HARRIS Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. Times have changed for the Los Angeles Lakers, once a dominant NBA team in a town resplendent with stars.

Those losing fans, and in L.A., losers don't sell.

One of the toughest tickets in town this week was at the Forum when Johnson was conducting "Showtime," and GQ cover boy Pat Riley was pacing the sidelines during the NBA championship season of the Los Angeles Lakers. Fans are easy to come by these days. Fans can walk up to the ticket window before most games.

The star quality that once drew sellout crowds of 17,505 tops for the Lakers.

"Magic isn't more here, either," fan Carolann Jenkins said. "It's a real different team."

Jenkins and other fans are left checking their programs for unfamiliar names: Elton Campbell, Doug Christie, Valade Divac, Anthony Peeler and Nick Van Exel. "I don't think we're going to be enough to identify the Lakers' lineup. Magic, Kareem, Abdul-Jabbar, A.C. Green, James Worthy, Michael Cooper, Byron Scott and Kurt Rambis helped make the Forum the in-spot after night.

"Kareem's gone. Worthy's a big name. Riley's gone," he said. "When you say the magic's gone, that encompass the fans as well as the team."

The Lakers' average home attendance dropped from 21,076 in their six dates -- was the fourth-lowest in the NBA. Across town, the Clippers were third-lowest at 11,199, while Philadelphia was drawing 11,155 and Atlanta 9,491.

Lack of ticket sales reflects bad times for L.A.

THE OBSERVER • CLASSIFIEDS

Lack of ticket sales reflects bad times for L.A.

Police suspect over-selling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. University of Wisconsin police are investigating whether the school sold too many tickets to football games as dozens were injured when students surged on the field.

Thousands ran from the Camp Randall Stadium stands after Wisconsin beat Michigan on Nov. 5, trampling dozens underneath. At least 69 people were injured, seven critically.

Documents showed police received two telephone calls from informants who referred to overselling of tickets. The calls were received at the security command center set up at the stadium.

"Regardless of the informant's, we would be doing something to determine whether there was an over-


Johnson said one detective and two auditors were looking into ticket sale for the games. Tim Van Aalstine, ticket sales analyst for the university, said: "I don't think there is any concern of overselling."

Athletic department officials said earlier an internal audit found the school didn't sell too many tickets.

Documents showed police seized 14,404 paper tickets from the school's ticket office Nov. 5, the day before the game against Ohio State. Police also seized 3,283 unsold student season tickets from the pass office.

Police said the seizure was not related to the investigation.

The paper tickets were to be exchanged on game day for student passes.
Irish head to Alaska for Face-Off

John Rushin and the Irish team with the opportunity to legitimize their claim that they are a team to be watched in the conference. The tourney should provide the team with the opportunity to show their worth and compete with other teams in the conference.

Notre Dame to prove worth in CCHA

By TIM SHERMAN
Sport Writer

Coach Ric Schaf er, you and your Irish hockey team just defeated the nation's third-ranked team on the road for one of Notre Dame's biggest hockey victories. What are you going to do now? No, the answer is not "I'm going to Disney World." The team must now endure a 14-hour plane trip to Alaska and face those same Lakers from the Superior State, as well as eleventh-ranked Michigan Tech and Alaska-Fairbanks in the Great Alaska Face-Off.

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Irish win conference championship

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off one of the most successful weekends in program history, the No. 16 Notre Dame volleyball team faced the cruel realities of NCAA logic, dropping to No. 16 in the Midwest region despite handily running their current winning streak to eight matches, seven of which were 3-0 victories.

The Irish pounded Xavier 15-8, 15-9, 15-6 in the quarterfinals and knocked off a tenacious Butler squad 15-12, 15-13, 15-13 for their third consecutive championship, earning an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame (25-5) also completed a sweep of the conference awards presented before the tournament, as junior Christy Peters was named MCC player of the year, freshman Jenny Birkner Newcomer of the Year, and coach Debbie Brown Coach of the year.

In addition to these major awards, Peters led three Irish players on the MCC first team, joined by seniors Molly Stark and Janelle Karlan, while se­ nior Julie Harris was a second team selection. Freshman Kristina Ervin joined Birkner on the all-Newcomer team.

To cap off the weekend, Peters was selected as the MVP of the conference tournament, while junior Nicole Coates was also named to the team.

Following this unprecedented success, the Irish were shocked to hear that they had dropped in the regional polls, which may jeopardize their NCAA tournament seeding and opportunity to host a home match.

This unprecedented drop makes Notre Dame's performance in next weekend's Banker's Classic in Stockton, Ca. all the more crucial, as the Irish will face No. 11 Pacific and either No. 1 UCLA or No. 4 BYU in the 1A FLY. A strong showing against these top ranked squads could vault the team back into a higher regional standing.

The controversy in the regional poll overshadowed the Irish dominance of the MCC tournament. Notre Dame was clearly the favorite going in, but key injuries looked to disrupt the Irish lineup. Notre Dame was without two members in its starting rotation, as Harris was sidelined with a broken finger and sophomore defensive spe­ cialist Brett Hensel hurt her ankle the day before the tournament, missing her first game since coming to Notre Dame.

However, as has been the case all year for the Irish, re­ serve players stepped in with no letdown in efficiency. In this case, freshmen Laura Reck­ meyer and Jen Briggs replaced Harris and Hensel with solid, error-free play.

With the two freshmen com­ plimenting the lineup, the Irish received their seemingly stan­ dard great performances from the upperclassmen. Peters es­ pecially was dominant throughout the tournament, as her 17 kills and 12 digs against Xavier solidified her claim as the best player in the conference.

I'm extremely honored by the award, but the major contribut­ ing factor is that the team is doing so well," noted Peters, who has been MVP of all but one tournament the Irish have participated in all season. "I have to attribute my success to that.

"It's great all the individuals get honors, but no individual gets any awards without great team support," added Brown, who has been named coach of the year each of her three sea­ sons in the league.

The Irish proved in the cham­ pionship match that they were indeed deserving of the awards, as the team held off a deter­ mined Butler squad to win for the third time in as many years.

Again Peters was the domi­ nant force, hitting a match-high 20 kills to go along with 14 digs. Again Notre Dame also got production from its other outside hitter, as Coates balanced the attack with nine kills and three service aces.

However, the Irish were un­ able to shake the Bulldogs, who stayed close throughout. Butler was led by all-tournament per­ formers Stephanie Wesley and Laura Baire, who each had double figure kills.

"Butler played very tough. They served very aggressively, which made it difficult for us offensively," praised Schlick.

Notre Dame rallied from a 9-7 deficit in the first game thanks to a 7-1 run ignited by Peters and Stark. The Irish then withstood a Bulldog rally that closed the score to 13-12 in game two before kills by Birkner and Stark ended the game.

The final game again saw Notre Dame use a 7-1 run to turn a 12-7 deficit into a lead behind the serving of Coates. Fit­ tingly, Stark, who many saw as another potential candidate for tournament MVP based on her double digit kill performances in both games, scored the final side out, followed by Peters championship-clinching final kill.

"We're very pleased to win the conference championship for a third year in a row," an­ nounced Schlick.

The Irish will have little time to bask in the glow of victory, since the upcoming Banker's Classic has now become crucial in terms of their potential tour­ nament success. An Irish upset would solidify Notre Dame's bid for hosting one of the NCAA games.

Notre Dame begins with the unenviable task of defeating No. 11 Pacific on its home floor. Pacific is 19-8 overall, 12-6 in the competitive Big West Con­ ference. They are led by the tandem of Dominique Benton-Boxman (331 kills, 286 per­ centage) and Charlotte Johanns­ on (344 kills, 347 percentage).

Depending on their success, the Irish will face either No. 1 UCLA (26-1) or No. 4 BYU (25-1-1).

The Irish will find out their region and seeding for the NCAA tournament Sunday evening November 28.
Freshmen looked up upon key roles

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Returning all but one player from last year’s 9-18 slate, the Notre Dame men’s basketball team is looking for improvement in many areas. However, as the season begins, the hope for any improvements looks to be made by newcomers as the four freshmen who will suit up for the Irish hope to bolster the depth and talent of the team.

One of the strengths Irish coach John MacLeod brought to the Irish basketball program was his ability to sign top-ranked recruits.

This season’s recruits, center Matt Goetz, forward Marcus Hughes, and point guard Admire White all come to Notre Dame with the hopes of returning the program to national prominence.

Joining walk-on Pete Miller, this group should have an immediate impact on the fortunes of the ‘93-’94 squad.

“Every one of the freshmen until they start to play like freshmen,” stated MacLeod. “They have to learn how to play a key role on this team, but we won’t see their natural talent until they’re having a bad night, because we have experience off the bench. And that’s when we can really allow some talent to come from this young corps, as well as the returners who earned spots in the starting lineup.”

While the season begins with most of the pressure on the freshmen squarely on their shoulders.

Out of coming high. White averaged 22 points per game to go along with 13 assists and three steals. Combining extraordinary physical skills with a solid knowledge of the game, he has taken over the floor leadership of the team despite his inexperience.

Admire is very consistent and intelligent,” said MacLeod. “He wants to learn, but is making freshmen mistakes. It’s a lot to ask of him to step in and run the team.”

White was unfazed. “I was expecting to be in, but if I stick to the fundamentals I should be okay,” he noted. “My goal is to play hard and listen to coach MacLeod.”

Hoping to solidify a frontcourt that is weak in rebounding and offensive production, MacLeod has looked to Hughes as an answer and the freshman from Detroit has responded well.

Averaging 12 points and 9 rebounds per game in high school on a state championship squad, Hughes also provides a solid defense and shot-blocking capacities, making the lane a little safer and the Irish offense more of a threat.

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“We have to be satisfied with losing,” said Hughes noted. “I think I’m looking ahead at a good game. We’ve improved a lot from the beginning of practice.”

The freshmen class is rounded out by walk-on Pete Miller, a former CBA and college player.

Notre Dame will have to improve its defense that was a sieve at times, the biggest problem for the Irish was scoring, but is still looking for some scoring punch off the bench.

And a blend of younger players like Marcus Hughes, and senior Brooks Miller who will help in relieving Monty from the punishment of big time pressure.

“We have to improve our defense that should earn him a spot in the rotation,” he said.

Ten pounds heavier, but a little lighter around the shoulders, where the Notre Dame frontcourt will have to carry most of the weight in order to withstand the punishment of big time pressure.

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Increase in NCAA bids leaves women hopeful

By MIKE NORRUT
Sports Writer

There's a certain electricity running across the hardwood floor of the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center. It's the feeling that this year can be the start of something special for the Notre Dame women's basketball team. "We've got a tremendous team," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw, who saw her team finish the season with a 15-12 record last year, including a second place finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. "We have the talent, depth, and the right chemistry."

Last year, the Irish missed their opportunity to achieve the NCAA tournament after losing in the first round of the MCC Championships to Loyola, 78-74. This year, not only does Notre Dame have the players to reach this goal, but they also have an added advantage, the increase of the NCAA tournament roster to 64 teams.

The Irish sport a tremendous mix of experience and youth, losing only one starter, Capouge Washington, to graduation. The team suffered a tough blow earlier this season, however, when guard Stacy Fields went down with a foot injury. The sophomore started 19 of 25 games last year as a sophomore.

Notre Dame does have players to fill in, though, with a recruiting class that ranks 12th in the nation. The crew of freshmen, guards Beth Morgan and Jenny Layden, and forwards Rosanne Bohman and Katryna Gaither, have made an immediate impact. This abundance of youth combined with a wealth of experience at both the guard and forward positions. Senior Karla Carey will lead the team from her guard position, and will be supported by sharpshooter Sherri Orlosky.

Sherri is one of the best pure shooters I have ever seen," continued McGraw. "We have a great inside game, but with a sure shot like Sherri, we can be something else to the opposition."

Notre Dame will look to senior Tootie Jones and junior Audrey Gomez to start a production at forward. Bowen led the team in scoring and in rebounds last year, while Jones provided the spark that helped the Irish collect 15 wins last season. This tandem will be supported by Carey Poor, who, as a freshman, scored in double figures in five of her last seven games last year.

The Irish chemistry was clearly displayed last Sunday, when the Irish defeated No. 23 Strakonice, the Czechoslovakian National team, 109-59 in an exhibition match. Notre Dame saw six players score in double figures in the contest, led by 18 points from Morgan and 17 from Gaither. Orlosky shot four of seven from three point range in the game.

Notre Dame has been projected to finish second in the conference behind Xavier this year. The Irish will not have to face a conference foe until January 15, and will play a grueling non-conference schedule, including LSU, Ge­

torgetown, and Tennessee.

The team opens its season Saturday against the University of Illinois-Chicago. Notre Dame defeated the Flames last year 76-71. "The toughest game of the season is this Saturday," said McGraw. "We're going to take it one game at a time."

If the Irish keep this attitude, they will take Notre Dame women's basketball to new heights.

Forward Morgan leads talented freshman class

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

They came for the academics, tradition, and spirit. For the four freshmen on the women's basketball team, those were primary reasons they decided to play for the Fighting Irish.

Beth Morgan, Katryna Gaither, Rosanne Bohman, and Jeanese Washington are already making their mark at Notre Dame, as all four demonstrated the talent that brought them here in the first exhibition game against BK Strakonek.

Morgan was the Irish's high scorer for the night while Gaither, Bohman also scored in double figures.

"Our freshman class has so much depth, they give us a different dimension," said Bowen. "They're very athletic, they run the floor well, and they're very confident for freshmen. I'm very excited that they are here.

The team is expecting big things from Morgan, a 6-0 guard out of Bloomingon, Illinois, who scored a game-high 18 points against Illinois-Chicago. She was 4-6 from the field, 2-5 from the three-point line.

Morgan was named to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference second-team before she ever played in a collegiate game. She will be starting in place of sophomore Stacy Fields, who is out for the year with an injury.

Gaither was a perfect 6-6 from the field, scoring 17 minutes in 16 minutes of play in the Irish's 109-59 win. Gaither is a 6-3 guard from Mt. Vernon, New York.

"I chose to come here because the Irish are known for their good academics and also they're good sports programs," said Gaither. "I really enjoyed the team spirit when I came as a prospective.

"Gaither's primary focus is to be a team player. "I need to do whatever is needed for the team to win. I don't want to be a low and be an all-around player," said Gaither, who is known for her defensive abilities and shot-blocking.

Also contributing double figures in the Irish victory was Bohman, who scored 11 points in 15 minutes of play. Bohman, a 6-7 forward from Greensburg, Indiana, was the top scorer in her high school's history.

"It was exciting because every­

thing played so well," said Bohman of the Irish effort. "It's a great feeling to win a game against a high school. I want to come in and play day to day and do the best I can."

Augustin, a 5-4 guard from Rochester, Michigan, led her team to the state championship in high school. She scored six points for the Irish on Sunday.

"Basically I want to be able to contribute as best I can and help our team to the best," said Augustin.

Boorn continues from page 20

improve and get better, and earn the respect of women's basket­

Boorn some respect."

One would think that Bowen didn't need to be here to basketball because she could possibly do last season.

The 6-0 junior forward led the Irish in scoring, tallying 21 points and 10 rebounds (8.7), field goal percentage (.494), free throw percentage (.821), and blocked shots (15).

However, it is clear that Bowen's presence here to basketball than just statistical cat­

egories.

We see the may like to im­
prove her statistics, it is under the condition that the im­
provement must fit into a larger picture—that of an improved team.

Bowen

"I'm personally not looking to increase my stats," says the Buchanan, Mi native. "I want the team to do well—all I'm looking for is the team to go far.

"I hope that they do, because I'm always looking to improve as a player, but I need to help to help the team and pick it up."

One way Bowen sees that she could help the team even more than is taking a leadership role on the team. Last year the question-ed emotional leader of the team was fifth-year senior Co­

quese Washington. This year Washington has moved on, and Bowen will be forced to step up.

"I see myself as being more of a leader," states Bowen. "In the sense that I always want to play my best game and give 100 per­
cent, and I hope that leads other people to do the same."

One factor that may help Bowen shift into a leadership role this year is the fact that she has seen it all during her brief career. Bowen was one of three incoming freshmen in one of the most heralded recruiting classes in Notre Dame history.

Bowen, National Player-of­

The Year Michelle Marciniak, and highly-touted point guard Audrey Gomez were supposed to lead the program to the top, and put Notre Dame women's basketball back on the map.

But Irish coach Muffet McG­

raw's best-laid plans have been scrapped, as Marciniak seems to be all Bowen is look­

ing for.

Despite her sadness, the diffi­
cult scenario may end up turn­ing out for the better. This sea­

son the Irish have recruited four new freshmen, and under the guidance of Bowen and the seniors on the team, the Irish have a chance to go far—which seems to be all Bowen is looking for.

"I think we're really focused, and we are playing well to­
gether," says Bowen, who thinks her goal of making it to the NCAA's again is well within reach. "Our season looks promising, and I'm really ex­
cited to get started."

"I really didn't think it would work out like it did—I thought we would come in and someday win a national championship together," says Bowen. "When I think about it does make me sad, but I try not to think about it."

3993-94 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 27 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 7:00
Dec. 1 MARQUETTE 7:00
Dec. 3 Marquette vs. Wisconsin 7:20
Dec. 5 vs. Brown or Wagner 7:40
Dec. 8 at Pointe 7:30
Dec. 9 at Loyola 7:30
Dec. 11 at Mid-Destion 7:00
Dec. 12 TEMPLE 7:30
Jan. 7 HANNOVER 7:00
Jan. 10 DEPAUL 7:30
Jan. 12 at Xavier 7:30
Jan. 15 at Seton Hall 7:00
Jan. 17 at St. John 7:30
Jan. 20 EVANSTON 7:00
Jan. 22 BUTLER 7:30
Jan. 25 at Xavier 7:30
Jan. 29 DETROIT MERCY 7:30
Feb. 2 at Loyola (ILL) 7:30
Feb. 5 at Butler 7:30
Feb. 7 at Evansville 7:30
Feb. 10 at Xavier 7:30
Feb. 13 at Wisconsin 7:30
Feb. 17 at Salle 7:30
Feb. 21 at Louisville 7:30
Feb. 24 at Detroit Mercy 7:00
Feb. 26 at Xavier 7:00
Mar. 3 LOYOLA (ILL) 7:30
Mar. 7 at MCI Tournament TBA

The Observer/Sean Farnan

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Women finish 15th in first ever NCAA championships

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

In their first appearance ever at the NCAA championships, the women’s cross country team stepped up and proved they could run with the very best.

The team finished 15th, with Sarah Riley once again leading the Irish with a career-best time of 17:20.1 and a 33rd-place finish.

Emily Hooi, who finished right behind Riley to place 34th, had the third best time for a freshman at 17:21.3. Junior Kristi Keamer ran an other-best time to finish 4th overall in 17:39.6, while junior Emily Huston recorded her second best time of the season at 18:27.5 to place 134th.

Swimmers drop close meet to Ball State

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

The men’s and women’s swim teams continued to struggle this weekend, with both teams losing to visiting Ball State University. The Irish women dropped a close meet, 153-147, while the men were outscored 169-152.

Losses in the diving, breaststroke, backstroke, and medley relay events, took away scoring in the individual races, winning the 200 individual medley in 1:59.56. “We haven’t done that well in the dual meets so far, but we’re confident about performing well in the championship meet in a few weeks,” said sophomore Brian Mulhern.

Our times are still improving, and with rest I know we can swim better.”

The Irish women faced many struggles in their latest meet, but the strong teams, and in their three strong runners in 1994, most notably junior Nate Ruder, and will again make a case for the national championship. It will be hard to top the talent of this year’s team, but there is nothing but room for success in the future.

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fourth for the Irish and 73rd overall in 31:20.8. Junior J.R. Melero closed out the Notre Dame scoring by running the course in 31:25.2, good enough for a 83rd place overall finish.

Junior John Cowan and sophomore Joe Dunlop, in his first-ever national meet, finished in 92nd and 136th place, respectively.

The fifth place finish by the Irish was no small feat among a field of 22 of the nation’s strongest teams, and in McWilliams the Irish can recover and get back on track for the remainder of the fall season.

The women’s cross country team made a successful first ever appearance at the NCAA championships. Their previous highest finish was 33rd in 1994.

The Observer wishes everyone a happy, safe Thanksgiving.

The World Hunger Coalition will be assembling Thanksgiving Food Baskets from 2 - 4 p.m. today at Stepan Center. Handout and delivery will take place from 4 - 7 p.m.

Volunteers are needed.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT IS PLEASED TO OFFER THE FOLLOWING COURSES:

ENGL 4572 Call No. 5799 Seminar: Studies in 18th Century Poetry TH 2:45-4:00 Christopher Fox Permission required
For description, see ENGL 550B in Course Description booklet

ENGL 465A Call No. 5801 Victorian Literature & Culture TH 1:15-2:30 C. Vanden Bousche
For description, see ENGL 567 in Course Description booklet

ENGL 497E Call No. 5800 Objectivist Stain in American Poetry MW 2:20-3:35 Stephen Fredman
For description, see ENGL 590B in Course Description booklet

ENGL 440E Call No. 5414 Spencer’s Faerie Queen MW 12:50-2:05 T. Krier
The enrollment count has been increased to 14 students.
Men's cross country finishes fifth at NCAAs

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team finished their season yesterday by coming in fifth at the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The 22-team meet was dominated by Arkansas, who ran away with their fifth straight NCAA title by finishing with an incredibly low score of 31 points. BYU was the Razorback's closest competitor, finishing a distant second by amassing a total of 153 points.

Iowa State finished third with 156 points. Colorado came in fourth with a total of 172 points, and the Irish rounded out the top five with an even 200 points.

Individually, the race was won by Washington State senior Joseph Kapkory, who finished with a time of 29:32.4. The Irish's best finisher was senior captain Mike McWilliams, who came in 18th with a time of 30:12.8 on the 10,000 meter course.

This finish by the Irish captain enabled him to become the first ever Notre Dame cross country runner to be named a four-time All-American, helping him solidify a claim as one of the finest athletes in Notre Dame's storied sports history.

McWilliams, who improved on last year's 24th place time of 31:34.1, exceeded Troy Maloney's record of three All-America titles in 1940, '41, and '43.

The Irish team also improved from last year, going from sixth to fifth place finishers, the school's best finish since placing third in 1990.

Junior Nate Ruder finished second for the Irish and 50th overall with a career-best 10,000 meter time of 30:54.3. Sophomore Derek Selling also had a career day, as he placed third for the Irish and 57th overall with a time of 31:00.0.

Matt Althoff was the meet's fifth-best freshman, finishing

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The Heart of the Matter

Monty Williams leads Notre Dame men's basketball into the 1993-94 season

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Dripping wet from the shower and wearing only a towel around his waist, Monty Williams stood in front of his locker, detailing his medical history.

By continuous physical exercise, Williams repeated to countless inquiries a year ago.

"My heart condition is not as serious as they thought at first. It's rare, but not life-threatening even during strenuous physical exercise," Williams repeated to countless inquiries a year ago.

"There was never any apprehension on my part about playing again. The tests I went through were more rigorous than any basketball game."

"My heart condition is not as serious as they thought at first. It's rare, but not life-threatening even during strenuous physical exercise," Williams repeated to countless inquiries a year ago.

"There was never any apprehension on my part about playing again. The tests I went through were more rigorous than any basketball game."

The same questions and the same answers.

Reporters surrounded him at every stop on Notre Dame's troubled travelling caravan, making an already frustrating season almost unbearable.

"I always thought the media would be educated enough to know the facts before they started asking me about my health," Williams said. "This summer, I kind of shed away

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Believing in Bowen

Letitia Bowen is the key to success for the Irish women's basketball team.

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Whatever it takes.

Letitia Bowen is prepared to do whatever it takes to help the Notre Dame women's basketball team this season.

"My goals for this season are to do everything possible to lead Notre Dame to the NCAA tournament,″ Bowen announces.

You see, Bowen has accomplished just about all the individual goals she has set out to accomplish. Now more than ever, all of her attention is focused on the team.

After four consecutive MCC titles and a NCAA Tournament appearance in 1991, the Irish settled for a disappointing second-place tie in the MCC last year, and they were bounced out of the MCC tournament in the first round.

Bowen is set on changing all that.

"I really want us to make the NCAA tournament, advance far in the tournament and win a national championship more than anything," says Bowen. "I'm really looking forward to the season. I think the team will

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Women's Cross Country

Sarah Riley helped the Irish place 15th in their first-ever NCAA appearance.

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Irish Swimming

Women lose close meet, men struggled against Ball State.

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Volleyball

Christy Peters helped the Irish to their third straight MCC tournament title.

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