Klee celebrates literary, artistic creativity

By MYRNA MALONEY

Newspaper News Writer

Beatrix Potter, noted illustrator and author of children's books, has remained a prominent female figure in the past 100 years because of her literary and artistic creativity, according to recently retired statistician William Klee.

Klee, who also worked for 15 years as a teacher's librarian, related the life and work of Potter in a lecture held last night at the Saint Mary's Library as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration tradition in the cultural arts.

"In a time when women were expected to be self-supporting in her early thirties—a status rarely achieved by women in 1896," said Klee.

"Beatrix Potter's works are timeless because she insisted that her animals will always be natural and there was nothing artificial about them," Klee added. "The language she used was very unique for children's stories in that it never sounded condescending and was also interesting and enjoyable for parents to read as well."

Beatrix Potter was not only a prominent author and artist, but was also a respected naturalist and ecologist, according to Klee.

"Of the good animal authors, she probably do not try to imitate her stories, but they try to produce stories with the immortal quality of the Beatrix Potter characters such as Peter Rabbit," Klee said.

Potter also designed the first coloring books and stuffed animals of her popular characters which are currently sold worldwide. Her creativity allowed her to be self-supporting in her early thirties—a status rarely achieved by women in 1896," said Klee.

"Beatrix Potter's works are timeless because she insisted that her animals will always be natural and there was nothing artificial about them," Klee added. "The language she used was very unique for children's stories in that it never sounded condescending and was also interesting and enjoyable for parents to read as well."

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The Center for Social Concerns will hold its Annual Notre Dame Faculty Senate Compensation Report for the 1992-93 academic year to the faculty Senate in a meeting which highlighted yesterday's evening's meeting.

Benefit Committee Chairman Professor John Albeck-Graves responded to questions by senators regarding this proposal. He commented that the Benefit Committee's work regarding Notre Dame faculty salary levels was only an estimate and that the actual salary levels are not currently authorized for release by the Office of the Provost.

Albeck-Graves and Professor Daniel Simon drafted the proposal. According to Senate Chairman Professor Richard Sheahan, the report will be debated further and will probably be called to a vote during the senate's next meeting in January.

The senate's Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Professor James Collins, is scheduled to meet with the student representatives for "The Guide" to discuss the increased faculty support for the project.

The Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Father David Burrell, is planning to review questionnaires sent out earlier this year to University departments regarding the provost's questionnaire's intent, according to Committee Chair Professor James Collins, is to rate the merits and limitations of the senate's recent activity. A suggestion was made that the senate consider bringing in outside evaluators to aid in the committee's work.
No more cynicism in this space

I find it an extreme shame that the Inside Column has evolved into the mental playpen for a bunch of crying babies. Most students who speak which appear in this conspicuous space do nothing but insult, denigrate, and incite. Rarely does anyone say anything positive about anything.

I find this profoundly dismaying. One can only hope that full well easy it is to pen biting words of sarcastic complaint. All too often the Inside Column is just a cliched revamping of age-old student complaints.

With an idealistic heart I hope that this situation can be remedied, and as a gesture of good will, I would like to start off the new era with a positive column. But before I start it, I would like to say a few words...

First, does it not stink about that Cavanaugh thing? I mean, the nerve of that backward administration! Next thing you know they will be throwing snowballs out the windows and inciting the sheep and goats after beating Florida State, or whatever. It was a good thing they didn't try Zahn or Dillen or the dome might be burned down again for the first time in about a hundred years!

Moving along, what's up with those unbelievable ballot prices? That place must be run by retired bookies from Las Vegas. Rumor has it that some snowballs will be a cover charge at Scammies (I mean Hammers), which is just cause in my mind for renaming the place the "Crooked Hall".

After your ordeal at the bookstore you might want a decent meal, right? So you head to the dining hall expecting something edible. Guess what? They have the dining hall trap that even a vulture would turn its nose up at.

And how about that guy who said we should have Mardi Gras and burn down the goal posts and fornicate after the abduction and killing of 9-year-old Angie Marie Harris. Deputy foreign minister. "But if it takes another week I don't think it is the end of the world."

An Israeli official who demanded anonymity also indicated a compromise move by Israel, saying that the army was mapping out a program to pay two and a half million dollars to the families of those killed or injured by the Palestinians.

Abductions, killings leave youngsters terrified

A week after 10-year-old Cassidy "Cas" Senter vanished, local officials believe the killing of 10-year-old Cassidy Senter was carried out by a person who was once her babysitter. Children in St. Louis' northwestern suburbs have become terrified and refuse to leave the house after the abduction of 10-year-old Cassidy Senter.

The abduction occurred Monday afternoon in the 9000 block of Horizon Drive in the West Bank, with full autonomy due by April. But with violence increasing in the territories, Israelis have reversed the public's view of things done, according to a new poll.

The three art department students established a phone bank that also shows a string of good economic news hasn't convinced most Americans the recovery is real.

Sixty-three percent of respondents in the new survey said Clinton was able to get things done in Washington, up dramatically from 36 percent who thought so in June.

That finding was one of several showing improvements in Clinton's public standing as his first year in office draws to a close.

University investigates homeless campaign

Recent victories for the White House this week show how whether President Clinton can get things done, according to analyst's polls that also shows a string of good economic news hasn't convinced most Americans the recovery is real.

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**GARDEN CITY, N.Y.**

The gunman accused of opening fire on a New York commuter train was driven by racial hatred and waited until the train left New York City to avoid embarrassing Mayor David Dinkins, authorities said today.

The black suspect, accused of killing four passengers and wounding 19 others during the three-minute spree, carried notes expressing his hatred for whites, Asians and "Uncle Tom Negroes," said Nassau County Police Commissioner Donald Kane.

Kane said there were "so-called rich black attorneys, a number of institutions, including the workers' compensation office." Kane said.

Kane said he thought all the victims were white or Asian.

Police said the gunman as he tried to reload his 9 mm pistol walked down the aisle of the packed commuter train Tuesday evening, shooting at random and pausing only to reload.

Police said the gunman "shot until he ran out of bullets," police said.

Kane said the gunman ran out of bullets into his "lap and calmly loaded his gun."

Authorities identified three of the four passengers who were killed.

Kane said the gunman "shot until he ran out of bullets," police said.

Authorities confirmed that the gunman had spilled bullets into his "ammunition space at the time - emotion - was shared by all the dead today as James Ferguson, 35, of the New York's Garden City office, was defeated in November by New York's first black mayor, Democratic Commissioner Donald Grady.

Ferguson explained the "I've done a bad thing," the Daily News reported.

The gunman was carrying a bag with another 100 rounds, Kane said. He was hurt at least once, his gun held 16 bullets, Kane said.

The suspect, Colin Ferguson, 35, of the New York City Borough of Brooklyn, is a native of Jamaica. He is single, unemployed and previously attended Adelphi University on Long Island.

He had no criminal record, police said.

Ferguson appeared in court on the charges of murder and was ordered held without bail.

"It's a very tragic case," said Leon Petersen, 48, of Garden City, a resident of Garden City.

Ferguson said he thought all the victims were white or Asian.

"Some people think the Honor Code doesn't work at ND. Some people are no longer at ND. Read the Code. Understand it. Know it. Escape when the doors opened, but the gunman fired several shots at the waiting passengers."

"We were a little reluctant to run out of the train if we were going to be shot exiting," Kane said.

Kevin Blum, of Garden City, said the gunman ran out of bullets, then stood in the train aisle with a blank look on his face. "That's when Blum and two other passengers tackled him."

"It looked like a good time," the 42-year-old Wall Street businessman told the New York Post. "He was in a dark suit in the aisle with the gun in his hand and we went toward him, the gun dropped."

"It had a blank look, like he knew he had done something wrong," Ed Marisolino, 35, of Garden City South, who was in the sixth car, watched as "15 or 20 people started running back," he said. "Their faces were scared."

"He caught a glimpse of the casually dressed gunman as police had the man in a neck. But the face he looked into was not the one he had looked at."

About 250,000 passengers, mostly commuters, rode Long Island Rail Road trains daily. The shooting caused delays of up to two hours on any or close to schedule this morning.

Authorities identified three of the dead today as James Gorycki, 51, of Mineola; Theresa Magtoto, 30, of Westbury, and Dennis McCarthy, 52, of Mineola.

In Los Angeles, Metrolink officials announced that uniformed officers would be placed aboard all 61 of their commuter trains as a result of the shooting. The officers would remain on the trains indefinitely, officials said.

"It's a reshuffling of our personnel to provide an assurance to our passengers that we do anticipate this type of incident to occur," said Metrolink spokesman Peter Holgado.
Supreme Court scrutinizes NASA's Hubble Space Telescope's sky-high repairs approach completion

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Protesters who call themselves the "Operation Life Action League" say they have no jurisdiction under a federal anti-racketeering law to sue anti-abortion groups and their leaders.

The league, a coalition of groups claiming to be religious, has filed a series of lawsuits against anti-abortion groups in recent years. The league claims that the suits are an attempt to silence anti-abortion activists.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case on Oct. 4.

The league argues that the suits are a form of "racketeering activity," which it says could include "civil RICO activity.

The league's lawsuit seeks to shut down the organization's activities.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case on Oct. 4.

In a separate case, the Supreme Court will consider whether the league can sue the leaders of the anti-abortion groups as "conspirators.

A lawyer representing anti-abortion groups and their leaders said Congress never intended the law to be used in a way that threatens freedom of speech.

Lower courts have thrown out a nation-wide class-action lawsuit that involved the anti-racketeering law. The league appeals administration are asking the justices to reinstate the lawsuit.

Fay Clayton, a Chicago lawyer representing NOW, called the lawsuit's defendants — Operation Rescue, the Pro-Lifers and others — members of "a nationwide conspiracy of individuals engaged in "forbidding, violent conduct" or "any means necessary" to stop abortion.

Justice Department lawyer Mary Callanan said the lower courts' rulings threaten to "really cripple" government efforts to stop abortion and their compulsory leaders.

But Notre Dame University law professor Robert Blakes, representing the anti-abortion groups, argued that the anti-racketeering law he helped write would be extended in a "fairly large and intended purpose — to battle mobsters.

At the center of the court case is the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO.

Enacted in 1970, the RICO law aimed to address organized crime but increasingly is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute.

A series of rulings, the Supreme Court consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded law is applied.

The law bans "any person employed or associated with any enterprise in ... interstate or foreign commerce ... to participate in a pattern of racketeering activity.

The law's success is under RICO's civil provisions must pay triple damages.

Under RICO, a pattern of racketeering amounts to two or more "predicate acts" from a long list of underlying crimes, including extortion. NOW's lawsuit alleged that a coalition of anti-abortion groups engaged in abortion by use of harassment, assault, destruction of property and other illegal acts.

The Chicago-based 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that RICO "requires either an economically motivated enterprise or economically motivated predicate acts.

The appeals court said the anti-abortion groups had no such motivation.

Two radically differing views of anti-abortion protesters have emerged from the closely watched cases.

Anti-abortion leaders such as Randall Terry of Operation Rescue and Joseph Scheidler of the Pro-Life Action League say they are civil rights activists, not terrorists. They distance themselves from the leaders responsible for killing Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic this year and other violent acts.

But Patricia Ireland, NOW's president, said the case "is not about peaceful protesters who pray on the sidewalks" but "about bricks through the windows and bombs in the night.

Congress is expected to pass a law soon giving new federal protection to abortion clinics, their employees and patients. But the law, already approved in slightly different versions by the House and Senate, would not allow lawsuits against alleged racketeers.

A Supreme Court decision is expected by July.

The case is NOW vs. Scheidler, 92-780.

Arrive alive ...

...Don't drink and drive!

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With its new eyes installed, the Hubble Space Telescope was nearly complete Wednesday and astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman said: "We're almost home free.

"Only a few tasks remained for the final spacewalk overnight — the third for the team of Hoffman and Story Musgrave.

HAPPY NASA managers planned to mark the end of the sky-high repair effort with two events as symbolic as they were vital: raising the telescope's orbit slightly and spreading its new solar wings.

"We've got basically a new telescope up there," said Hoffman, an astronaut.

"It's going to be real exciting for the astronomical community and for the whole world to see what Hubble really can do with a good set of eyeballs.

Hoffman and Musgrave were to carry an electronics unit for one of the solar panels put in place Monday and another electronics unit.

The job was time-consuming because of the careful matching of electrical connections with clunky space-gloved hands.

The astronauts also had an unforeseen task, installing a cover, handmade inside the Endeavour cabin from an insulated blanket, for a magnetometer which helps guide the telescope by measuring Earth's magnetic field.

Two sides of the magnetometer enclosure, high on the telescope, came off in Hoffman's hands when he worked with it earlier.

Akers' two excursions into the cargo bay gave him the all-time U.S. spacecraft record of 29 hours, 40 minutes.

That eclipsed the record of 24 hours, 12 minutes established more than two decades ago during the Gemini and Apollo programs by Eugene Cernan.

Installation of the mirror package was the final step, at least for the crew of the Endeavour, toward correcting Hubble's fuzzy vision.

Fine-tuning the optical systems and getting the telescope back to work, is the task of engineers on the ground.

"Hubble's just had eye surgery," said David Leckrone, Hubble's senior project scientist.

"We think it was successful but we're not going to know for sure until we're able to take the bandages off seven-nine weeks from now.

The optical fixes were installation of a new wide-field planetary camera with built-in corrections for Hubble's mis- ground mirrors, and Coston, a contraption that channels the light stream to three other astronomy instruments with precisely ground and aimed mirrors.

"With Costar and the wide-field planetary camera both optically corrected and functioning, we will have a complete and capable observatory with all the tools that astronomers and astrophysicists need to play the game and trade off the big questions about the universe," Leckrone said.

"It is extremely difficult to keep from getting excited right now," he said. "But I gotta try.

Take the keys. Call a cab.

Take a stand.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk!

Happy Holidays to all the Ho-Ho-Ho's on 5th Floor McCandless

Love,
St. Aene,
St. Jane
St. Kat
St. Mauree

LOOK FOR THE EIGHT PAGE SPORTS EXTRAS IN TOMORROW'S OBSERVER!
Clinton signs NAFTA, urges GATT

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday creating the world's largest free-trade zone and used the ceremony to prod other nations to "seize the moment and close the deal" on liberalized global trading rules.

With considerable fanfare and eight pens, Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, which links the United States, Canada and Mexico into a single market.

"This whole issue turned out to be a defining moment for our nation," Clinton told an audience of supporters, including many of the lawmakers who helped him win uphill passage of the measure.

And, in a fence-mending gesture toward organized labor, which fought the trade agreement bitterly because too many people were invited to fit into a room in the White House — to call for completing 116-nation trade talks in Geneva.

Clinton conceded Wednesday that such concerns reflected "legitimate fear" by U.S. workers. Even so, he predicted that the trade agreement would result in a net gain of 200,000 new jobs by 1995.

The trade agreement already has been ratified by Canada and Mexico. It takes effect Jan. 1 and over the next 15 years eliminates import tariffs on products ranging from electronics to apples.

"I say to everyone, even to our negotiators: Don't rest, don't sleep, close the deal," he added.

The trade deal is expected to pump more than $200 billion annually into the sluggish world economy.

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Some discussed how to extend the terms of a U.S.-European farm subsidies pact to other countries. Other negotiators bargaining on an array of cuts in thousands of import tariffs on products ranging from electronics to apples.

"We cannot do it," at least not now, Huh told reporters.

South Korean farmers have staged violent protests against lifting a ban on rice imports. However, Japan is expected to announce Friday that it will end its longtime ban, leaving South Korea with little choice but to cave into U.S.-led pressure to restructure its rice industry and import duties on manufac-
ALGERIA: Morale is low, nerves are on edge. And no end is in sight to the guerrilla war by Islamic extremists that has pushed Algeria to the brink of chaos. People count the friends and relatives who have fled, disappeared or been killed.

Two years ago, robed fundamentalists paraded around the capital and unleashed attacks on foreigners after winning the first round of parliamentary elections. Today, they're in jail, in hiding or joining the "jihad," an increasingly nasty holy war now said to feature mutilations and other scare tactics to bolster its ranks.

Allegations of fundamentalist brutality are countered by equally grim reports of torture and abductions by government security forces.

Algeria is becoming a Kafkaesque world of confusion and loss, where nearly everyone is afraid.

It is still a mystery who will take power Jan. 1, when the military-backed ruling council is scheduled to step down. No one seems to know the way out of the crisis sparked in January 1992 when the nation's first free parliamentary elections were canceled to thwart an impending victory by the Islamic Salvation Front, the main fundamentalist party.

Diplomats cautiously raise the possibility that an Islamic state could arise from the chaos or that the bloodletting could degenerate into civil war.

"Those taken by force will return by force," reads graffiti in the dirt-poor fundamentalist bastion of Glaciere, part of a network of Algiers suburbs that produces recruits for the rebellion.

Estimates of the dead—civilians, security forces, and Islamic radicals—range from more than 2,000 to 4,500 in 22 months of violence.

The warriors are making good on their threat to kill foreigners remaining in Algeria after a Nov. 31 deadline. Four have died since then, 11 since late September.

There is growing speculation the army could take control in January. "We are in a world of all possibilities," said an official close to Prime Minister Redha Malek. "The one thing we will not low is let the country be abandoned to a sort of chaos."

The army's presence has been visible since the elections were canceled. Roadblocks and jeeps carrying masked soldiers, their rifles bristling from windows, are now part of the busy street scene. House-to-house searches and bus checks are part of daily life.

Even the Chrea ski resort, a getaway for Algerians trying to escape crowded housing, has been hailed a danger zone.

"American action movies are small-time cinema compared to this," said a police officer at a station near the Casbah, whose winding alleys and tomblike homes have sheltered insurgents.

Police officers, judges, journalists and foreigners, all considered potential targets, have transformed their lifestyles in 30 years of corrupt leadership by the former ruling party, the National Liberation Front.

Russian candidates face unfamiliar campaign trail

By JULIA RUBIN

Associated Press

"Boris Anatolyevich, our building has no heat," "Boris Anatolyevich, we have power outages night and day."

"Boris Anatolyevich, my mother is 82 and has to sit by the stove all day to keep warm."

Boris Anatolyevich Pashintsev, city council candidate, listened solemnly to the grievances of the dozens, elderly people who showed up at his campaign appearance in a dim community hall.

There were no speeches, no handshakes, no banners or balloons. An aide took down each supplicant's phone number, and Pashintsev said, "Thank you for coming, we'll get back to you.""Across Russia, candidates such as Pashintsev are not so much hitting the campaign trail as trying to find it. The country's first multiparty elections loom Sunday, and novice candidates from the federal to the local level are reaching out any way they can to a confused and apathetic public.

Pashintsev, a city administrator, is running without a party — "an independent, like Perol," as one aide put it.

But even the biggest election blocs with some money and experience are improvising in a country where there is little in the way of reliable demographic or previous election results. Instead, there are 94,000 polling stations over 11 times zones, and travel conditions that range from icy to snowy. Of the 107 million eligible voters, 55 percent are expected to vote — the same as turned out for last U.S. presidential election.

"Running a campaign is never an exact science, but they're starting from ground zero here," said Josh Freeman of the National Democratic Institute, a Washington, D.C., group that has been working in Russia for four years to help lay foundations for a multiparty system.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

An Invitation... be a part of Communities ND!

Campus Ministry invites you to join your friends and fellow students.

WHAT: In a commitment to meet with other students for prayer, discussion, and reflection on scripture. A chance for ongoing conversation on the challenges of being an adult Christian.

WHEN: Begins with a Rally Day on Saturday, January 15, 1994 from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. for all participants. Continues through the spring semester in small group meetings of about 20 people.

WHO: Undergraduate students in groups of 8-10, men and women, generally from the same class years (sophomores with sophomores, etc.)

HOW: Campus Ministry provides each student with a guidebook, which outlines a suggested format for meetings, a list of the Gospel readings for the semester, and the responsibilities of the host. Study questions help guide the groups in creating conversations that deepen faith.

WHY: This is a way to make new friends, to talk about important things in a trusting atmosphere, to learn more about our Christian faith, and to address the challenges of personal integration of faith and life.

...CONSIDERATIONS

Communities

The Challenge of Adult Christianity

Sign up today—then go study!

Sign-up sheets and more information available at either Campus Ministry office

103 Hesburgh Library
631-7800

122 Badin Hall
631-5242

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. December 11 5:00 p.m. Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

Sun. December 12 10:00 a.m. Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.

Rev. Mr. Robert Dowd, C.S.C., Homilist

Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1ST READING Isaiah 61: 1-2, 10-11

2ND READING 1 Thessalonians 5: 16-24

Gospel John 1: 6-8, 19-28

Reservations For Weddings In Sacred Heart Basilica and the Log Chapel in 1995 will be opened beginning Monday, March 6th, 1994 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Arrangements need to be made by telephone: (219) 631-7512. This is the phone number of the Parish office, and all arrangements for the Basilica and the Log Chapel must be made through the Parish office.
CLOSE YOUR ACCOUNT WITH THE BANK OF DAD.

Okay, so you're not independently wealthy, but you can be independent. With Discover® card you get a $1,000 credit line, no annual fee and we don't care what time you get home.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Though I agree with one of the points made by Ashley Shannon in her retort to John Ruskusky, I object to his conversion of his dorm! "Cavanaugh an example of dysfunctional Notre Dame family," the Observer, December 2, 1993, many more of her points are completely off base.

I will agree that the men of Notre Dame deserve sympathy for their forced abandonment of their home. I too would not wish to have been kicked out of my dorm. But to pass off his opinion about a "group of quotas" moving into his dorm as sexism is unfounded and incorrect.

First of all, quotas have everything to do with the situation. They are the main reason why more women have been admitted to Notre Dame over the past few years. The administration has announced its intention to stabilize the male-female ratio on campus to as close to 50-50 as possible.

Without guidelines stipulating that a group of quotas must be admitted in order to achieve this goal, how does Miss Shannon propose that the University accomplish this? An important fact to remember in this situation is that though the number of admitted female students might increase, this is no reason to assume that the quality of those admitted will decline. Many overly-qualified applicants are turned down for admission to Notre Dame every year. The quality of the female students admitted to Notre Dame will not go down as a result of increased numbers.

Another point which I wish to address is his accusation of sexist opinions held by Mr. Ruskusky. After reading his letter, I felt that Mr. Ruskusky had produced a high-quality and extremely accurate description of the situation regarding Cavanaugh Hall. To jump from his statement regarding "a group of quotas" to a generalization that "many men on this campus" believe that women are not as qualified to be at Notre Dame is quite unfair to him as well as those not holding the opinions of those "many men."

I have never heard any male on this campus tell a female Notre Dame student with any degree of seriousness that she does not belong at Notre Dame. In order to be successful here, every single one of us-male and female- had to be successful through high school. Though some of us here may be slightly more qualified than others, there is no reason to assume that qualification is based even partially on sex.

Most students sympathize with the men of Cavanaugh Hall, but there is no reason to interpret their fair and accurate comments as sexist.

KATIE MORGILL
Junior
Walsh Hall

Are we no longer a vital part of the Notre Dame community?

Dear Editor:

We, the London Programme residents of Cavanagh Hall, have a question to ask. A vicious rumor has been circulating around London. Everywhere we turn, pubs, theaters, the Underground, people are whispering about "Cava." They say that "Naugh" has been converted to a female residence. Is this true, since not a single one of us has received written notification of Ms. O'Hara's edict? If these rumors are in fact true, why have we been ignored? Are we no longer a vital part of the Notre Dame "community?"

Any help the Observer could give in answering these questions would be greatly appreciated by those of us in isolation. Thank you.

SEAN BARD
MICHAEL BARTISH
SEAN CAHILL
JOHN CHUNG
THOMAS HICKS
TYLER HOWER
MATTHEW JANZARUK
CHRISTOPHER POE

The London Programme

THE OBSERVER
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Saint Mary's Editor........... Jennifer Hack Throughout this text, the majority of the Observer's content is expressed in a way that demonstrates a respect for women and female students. The letters express concern about gender discrimination and the need for a balanced male-female ratio on campus. The Observer has published articles on the topic of quotas and the admittance of female students, highlighting the importance of fair representation in educational institutions. The letters also critique what they perceive as unfair stereotypes and assertions made by Mr. Ruskusky and others. The Observer has responded by publishing letters that offer a perspective on the challenges faced by female students at Notre Dame and the importance of continued representation in the university community.
Dear Editor:

This letter is simply written to ask the students of Notre Dame to make a change. Notre Dame was taken from the Notre Dame family on December 6, 1986. It was struck while walking back to campus on Saint Mary's Road by a car driven by another Notre Dame student. Prior to that (on September 27, 1986), another Notre Dame student was also hit by a car. The driver was a Notre Dame student, but the issue of Notre Dame victim, but forefront.

Cogswell, taken from the Notre Dame er Notre Dame student. Marcellus, New York, was back to campus on September 27, 1986), another should not have resulted in Observer, Observer drining and driving Notre Dame student. Darn student. He was struck while walking Notre Dame student drove Cavanaugh's and the subsequent response to that (on December 2, 1993) "quota" Shannon, "Naughmen- we stayed patient ing, to say the very least. citement to move into pany's this conversion is changed in those many years. I have ed in those many years. I have campaign and getting signed pledge cards to not drink and then drive. Lyon's Hall wants us all to learn from the tragedy of the loss of Mara Fox. Families of the victims seek hope that their loss will be the last such loss. At the bottom of all these efforts and concerns is a com- mon theme: Individuals must make the commitment to never drink and then drive. Why the strong statement to never drink and then drive? Because the impair- ment caused by alcohol go unnoticed by ever the most experienced drinkers and therefore cannot be corrected by practice or desire. Individuals who drink on a reg- ular basis have ample opportun- ity to learn how to correct for obvious effects and also to deal with inappropriate emotions (gig- gling or belligerence), clumi- nate, depression, loss of co- ordination, and the point of physical incapacita- tion, any function that can be performed by the drinker can state- practice, be maintained fairly well even after drinking. Of crucial importance, how- ever, is that fact that many of the abilities hampered by alcohol are not possessed by the individual and thus cannot be corrected. Alcohol causes impairment in relation to information processing, atten- tion, tracking, and other essen- tial driving abilities. The drinker, even when he or she is attempting to drive carefully, cannot correct for these dimin- ished abilities.

Recent research involving a closed-course test of driving performance includes some surprising re- sults. In this test, blood alcohol contents of 0.4% were found to impair response to the emergency situation. This finding stems from the fact that alcohol causes a drinker's ability to handle more than one task at a time. The driver who is affected by alcohol may be able to concen- trate on the driving task, but is then less able to scan for and respond to emergencies.

I hope that the actions that are the last that the Notre Dame family will have to endure.

Mark Pogue

Dear Editor:

In a Letter to the Editor (The Observer, Dec. 7), Abel Olivas maintained that the Church has been clearly and explicitly teaching on moral teachings. He gives us a rough synopsis of the First Vatican Council's definition of infallibility and states that the Pope and the Council of Bishops "exercise their infalli- bility only when they speak as representatives of the universal Church and... clearly and definitively define a doctrine as protected from any error." Abel Olivas here describes is the action of the Church's Extraordinary (Council of Consecration, or ex cathedra proclama- tions. Mr. Olivas is correct in pointing out that there have only been two ex cathedra proclama- tions, thus far by the student body, and I think we all know at heart that this ND community is strengthened by the contributions of every person here.

Please understand that this is not meant to attack Ashley Shannon or her explanation and request patience and understanding towards 'Naughmen during this depressing time. Both John and Ashley were right to com- ment on the great compassion that amongst themselves and with others, many have a desire to learn how to correct for these number of applications, because in such a wise... that his strong statement should be ful to comply. Although this con- sensus in itself does not make such a teaching possible, it is curiously true: the consensus only manifests what is already and objectively true and revealed as such by God.)

The Council Fathers further state that "loyal submission of the will and intellect must be avoided, but freedom of conscience, a duty which arise from the teachings of the Church, is only infallible in the sense that the Pope and the Council of Bishops "exercise their infalli- bility only when they speak as representatives of the universal Church and... clearly and definitively define a doctrine as protected from any error." Mr. Olivas here describes is the action of the Church's Extraordinary (Council of Consecration, or ex cathedra proclama- tions. Mr. Olivas is correct in pointing out that there have only been two ex cathedra proclama- tions, thus far by the student body, and I think we all know at heart that this ND community is strengthened by the contributions of every person here.

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LOU WEBER
Junior
Cavanaugh Hall

Teachings of the Ordinary Magisterium are fallible

The universal Church's prohi- bition of such actions as mur- der, manslaughter, divorce, abortion, etc., are infalli- ble moral teachings that fulfill these conditions. Any departure from this consensus in itself does not make such a teaching possible, because it is curiously true: the consensus only manifests what is already and objectively true and revealed as such by God.)

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10) Tripping Daisy, "Bill." Having much potential, Tripping Daisy will eventually make it onto the heavy rotation playlists of radio stations around the country. This may not be a household name like R.E.M., but their popularity is starting to grow. The sound that they carry through "Bill" is the entire CD is completely different from the norm. Some of my favorite songs on the CD are "Change of Mind," "On the Ground," and "My Umbrella." If you're in the mood to listen to something different, check this one out.

10)(monday, December 9, 1993)

Jimmy Buffett, "Songs You Know By Heart." As one person says, "Cheeseburger in Paradise" on a college campus, the first person thought of is Jimmy Buffett. If a person were to talk about upcoming college campus bands, "Margaritaville" on a party, within seconds people would be singing along. Almost ever college student knows at least part of a Jimmy Buffet song. Therefore, even though it wasn't released in 1993, "Songs You Know By Heart" is one of my favorite CDs of the year.

4) Various campus bands, "Junkus." Last year, N o t e, T h e M a n, S a i n t M a r y, and the V D S were accused of having a surplus of raw talent. This year, with their talent and the fact that they seem to be having a conversation of some sort, Jamiroquai songs cause the listeners to make goofy faces like "Cool Cats." Their album, "W a l l i n g t o n's Dream," captured the spirit of the U.S. government, and the variety of music represented on the CD was the surprise of the year, a myriad of slamming beats amidst full of jazzy loops, funky beats, and heartfelt ballads, World Party has given us "Bang!" and it is not to be ignored.

3) Jamiroquai, "Emergency on Planet Earth." This is the third full-length effort that has broken away from the Waterboys and releasing "Private Revolution" in 1986 stays true to his defining trait: Utilizing English folk, Manchester grave digging, acoustic gems, soulful funk, and heartfelt ballads, World Party came off their three-year hiatus and recorded "Bang!" the lead single of Wallinger's dream for a festive and bizarre course.

With their utopian lyrics, interesting insights, and revolutionary vibes, World Party has given us "Bang!" and it is not to be ignored.

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Costner saves Eastwood's
“Perfect World”

The opening image of Clint Eastwood's "A Perfect World" is puzzling yet engrossing, two characteristics of the film itself. A man is lying in a meadow Eastwood's which he lets fly by. This scene, explained in the film's final sequence, takes on immense symbolic importance, and shows the directorial skills of Eastwood. "A Perfect World" is essentially a chase film, with Butch Haynes (Kevin Costner), the fugitive, being pursued by Red Garnett (Clint Eastwood), the Texas Ranger. Haynes, a career criminal, escapes from jail with his psychotic friend. The two raid a house and end up taking a young boy hostage.

The chase thus begins. Eastwood's is equipped with a high-tech search van and is aided somewhat reluctantly by a criminal (Laura Dern). At the center of "A Perfect World" is the blossoming relationship between Butch and Phillip Perry (T.J. Lowther), the young boy.

The two have several things in common, one of which is that their fathers left each at an early age. Butch grows very fond of Phillip and never intends to hurt him. Phillip, at first obviously shy and scared, warms to Butch and becomes his sidekick.

Butch caters to the boy's interests and shows him the wild side of life. As is common in the "On the Road" genre of filmmaking, freedom and spontaneity are the core themes of the movie. The film falters mainly in its plot. The plot halts constantly and the characters in the van are not interesting.

Eastwood seems to make up the story as he goes along. As with most Eastwood films, the material is depressing. Eastwood's acting ironically suffers from poor direction. He doesn't give his character much to do or a distinctive personal

By MATT CARBONE

Glee Club illuminates Christmas spirit

Bells will be ringing and children will be singing at Notre Dame this Sunday evening. In what has become one of the most enjoyable and special Christmas traditions at this tradition-rich school, the Glee Club will perform its annual Christmas Concert this Sunday evening at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. "This is a special time of year on campus," said Mark White, senior bass singer and publicity manager for the Glee Club. "Traditionally, the Christmas concert has been the Glee Club's gift to the community."

Toward that end, the Glee Club is donating all proceeds, after rental, lighting and sound expenses (which have been largely defrayed by Notre Dame's Office of Student Activities), to the South Bend Center for the Homeless, as it has done for the last three years. Last year, the Glee Club was able to give almost $3,000 to the homeless center, an amount White and his fellow members hope to surpass this year.

"Last year we drew 5,000 to the Christmas concert," said White. "This year, we'd like to draw 5,000-7,000 people." White also commented that advance sales for this year's concert have been brisk, with over 2,000 tickets sold.

The Glee Club also hopes to increase the money donated to the homeless center through sales of the poster which has been used to promote the concert.

This poster features a reproduction of "The Adoration of the Shepherds With the Lambs," by Rembrandt. Copies will be on sale at the concert.

This concert is also special for the Glee Club because it is the first conducted by Daniel Stowe, an assistant professor who came to Notre Dame's music department from Cornell this year.

"He's just great," said White. "He's very refreshing. He's enriched the latent spirit within us and brought us all together."

This excitement is not reserved solely for the singers. Senior Todd McNamme is one of many past attendees who has been bitten by the Glee Club's Christmas spirit.

"I've attended the (Christmas) concert for the past three years," said McNamme. "If these guys can't get you into the Christmas spirit, then I don't know who can."

The Glee Club has several portions of its program intended to do just that. interspersed throughout the concert will be traditional Christmas carols with which the audience will be encouraged to participate.

Among these are "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." With 5,000 people strong singing these hymns, it can make for a moving Christmas experience.

Other songs to be sung are older Latin Christmas songs by Jacob Handl and Claudio Monteverdi, as well as a crowd favorite, "The Sleigh (A la Russe)," in which the Glee Club has harnessed the pace of the song until it is a breakneck, rollicking speed.

All of this is planned in the hopes that the audience will go away full of the Christmas spirit. "This is a special time of the year for the Glee Club," said White. "The singers really get up for this concert. It's certainly the most exciting concert of the year for us," he added.

The concert will take place on Sun., Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC. Admission is $2 or more, if you wish to donate extra to the homeless shelter. Advance tickets are on sale at the JACC box office, the Lafontaine information desk and the Morris Civic Auditorium.
TOP Ten Reasons to Join Communities ND

10. No papers, finals or grades
9. Free candles
8. Monk wants you to
7. Better than an SYR for making new friends
6. Chance to talk about Sunday's Gospel ahead of time
5. Discover the challenge of adult Christianity
4. Easier to get into than an NDE
2. Terrific way to learn about your faith
1. Nobody goes to heaven by themselves

New Communities begin in January – find out what they're all about NOW!

Sign-ups and information sheets are available at the Library and Badin Hall Campus Ministry offices. Any undergraduate student may sign up before the end of the semester. The initial commitment is for the Rally Day (January 15, 1994) and six meetings throughout the spring semester.
Thursday, December 9, 1993

The Observer • COLLEGE BASKETBALL • page 13

No. 1 Arkansas posts fourth win

By HARRY KING
Associated Press

Consecutive 3-pointers by center Dwight Stewart started a 17-2 run and defensive specialist Corey Beck contributed two big baskets on the way as No. 1 Arkansas beat Memphis 78-9 minutes into the second half. The Razorbacks (4-0) led 42-40 at halftime, but it was 59-42 just over five minutes into the second half. A second State (1-2) within nine a few times, but a 3 by Stewart stopped one run. Carlisle Williamson's two free throw squeakers and Clint McDaniel's 3-pointer ended the last at 79.

Two free throws by Stewart made it 81-69 with 4:52 to play and then Beck's stable free throw put Arkansas on the break as McDaniel and a dunk by Williamson.

Carter Garner's basket made the Razorbacks' lead to 87-78. Arkansas answered with a 3-pointer by Corey Beck and then came up with its 7th foul on the Razorbacks made four of their last six shots.

A 3-pointer by Al Dillard, Darnell Robinson's nifty move on the base- ment and a Robinson's tip gave Arkansas its first lead, 33-30, with 3:36 to play. Cedric Henderson immediately tied it at 12 with a 3-pointer and came up with a loose ball and scored from 15 feet for a 35-33 lead.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson posted his first win as the number-one team in the nation last night as his Razorbacks beat Memphis State 96-78.
Two LSU football players arrested

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. Two LSU football players, including top running back Jay Johnson, were arrested Wednesday and accused of stealing items worth more than $5,000 from dormitory rooms.

Johnson, a sophomore from Waco, Texas, started eight games for the Tigers in 1993, gaining 558 yards on 106 carries and scoring six touchdowns. Hawkins, a freshman from Dallas, had five tackles in four games.

According to a news release issued by LSU, police were called to the Kirby Smith Dormitory at 4 a.m. CST, where they found the two 19-year-olds carrying objects later determined to be stolen.

They were booked into the East Baton Rouge Parish Prison and were being held Wednesday evening until a bond value could be set.

Each count of burglary carries a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison, and each charge involving access (credit or automatic teller machine) cards could bring the two up to 10 years' imprisonment.

"These are obviously very serious charges against these two young men," coach Curley Hallman said. "We are cooperating in every way with the police. I have not visited with the young men yet, but I will at the appropriate time."

The episode was the latest in an alleged series of disciplinary breakdowns in the LSU athletic department.

- Last year, free safety Anthony Marshall was charged with beating up a member of the woman's track team.

NCAA's continued from page 20

6'2"
dulence will also over one-hundred kills and the season, Foesch notched Johnson, were arrested excluding from Dallas, had five tackles in gaining 558 yards onries and scoring six Hobert Hawkins were booked room.

"I like being the underdog," cornerbback Mark Collins said Wednesday before the Giants practiced for Sunday's game here against the Indianapolis Colts. "Like in 1990, we weren't even supposed to make the playoffs, let alone win the Super Bowl. I like when people don't talk about us and we come through the back door and win another championship."

While the Giants still have a long way to go before they claim a third title, they have certainly put themselves in position.

Their 9-3 record has them in first place in the NFC East and tied with Kansas City, San Francisco and Miami for best in the league.

If the Giants beat the Colts Sunday and either Detroit, Chicago or Minnesota loses, they will clinch their first play- off berth since 1986.

"This year the expectations weren't there to begin with," said center Bart Oates, one of seven players left from the '86 team.

"In '90 we were coming off a playoff year in '89. This year we're coming off a 6-10 season and two years out of the playoffs so the situation is very different."

"Every year is different," Oates added. "We'll never duplicate '86. We'll never duplicate '90. Each year has its own personality. There are too many variables."

Statistically, the Giants' numbers in 1986, '90 and '93 are similar through 12 games.

However, the 13th game of the '86 season at San Francisco was the turnaround game for that club. New York rallied from a 17-0 deficit to beat the 49ers 21-17 with Mark Bavaro making the memorable play where he caught a pass and broke seven tackles on a long gain. The Giants were almost unbeatable after that.

The '90 team went off to a 10-0 start, lost Simms in the 14th game and then looked miserable in winning its final two regular-season games against Phoenix and New England. Af- ter a convincing second-round playoff win over Chicago, the Giants won the NFC title on a late Matt Bahr field goal and then escaped with their second Super Bowl title after Scott Norwood missed a last-second, 47-yard field goal.

How close the Giants will come this year remains to be seen.

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. When the New York Giants went to the Super Bowl in 1986, it was almost expected.

Getting there four years later was somewhat of a sur- prise, especially after Phil Simms was injured in mid-De- cember and a relatively untested Jeff Hostetler was thrust into the starting lineup at quarter- back.

But that surprise is nothing compared with what's going on in 1993. People are talking about the Giants (9-3) as a Su- per Bowl contender, and that's totally unexpected after a mu­ culous 6-10 season in 1992 and a coaching change that saw Dan Reeves replace Ray Handley.

"I think it's being the underdog," cornerbback Collin Collins said Wednesday before the Giants practiced for Sunday's game here against the Indianapolis Colts. "Like in 1990, we weren't even supposed to make the playoffs, let alone win the Super Bowl. I like when people don't talk about us and we come through the back door and win another championship."

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New-loop Giants surprising foes

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Assistant News Editor

News Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement and résumé to Meredith McClaughry by 5p.m., Thursday, December 9. Contact Meredith at 631-7471 for more information.

The Notre Club of North Jersey
Young Alumni Committee Proudly Presents:

1994 Ring In The New Year Mixer

Where: Sports & Games Indoor Amusement Park
When: Thursday, January 6, 1994, 6:00-9:00 pm
What: A night of fun & games for students, alumni, friends and family of all ages
How Much: $5 gets you $9 worth of game tokens

Come join us for the great New Year with good old friends.

Sports & Games

- Indoor Amusement Park
- Enjoy a night of fun and games for kids of all ages
- Take your $5 tokens and play your favorite games
- Enjoy food and refreshments

How close the Giants will come this year remains to be seen.

The Notre Dame Cotton Bowl Bowl Gamewatch

Where: Sports & Games Indoor Amusement Park
When: Thursday, January 6, 1994, 6:00-9:00 pm
What: A night of fun & games for students, alumni, friends and family of all ages
How Much: $5 gets you $9 worth of game tokens

Come see your friends, arrange for that ride back to campus, visit with your family and ring in the new year.

Sports & Games is an indoor amusement park with rides and games for kids of all ages (3-103 yrs.). Raging cages, the latest video games, boardwalk, pool tables, bumper cars, kids climbing gym, virtual reality and games of skill are some of the many attractions awaiting your enjoyment.

Come join us for the start to a great New Year with good friends.

Sports & Games

- Indoor Amusement Park
- Enjoy a night of fun and games for kids of all ages
- Take your $5 tokens and play your favorite games
- Enjoy food and refreshments

How much do you want to spend on game tokens?
Maine hockey coach suspended

By GLENN ADAMS
Associated Press

ORONO, Maine

The coach of the defending national champion Maine hockey team was suspended Wednesday for five games for allowing a freshman to play despite questions of academic eligibility.

An investigation concluded coach Shawn Walsh made a "serious error in judgment" in allowing defenseman Jeff Tory to play three games early this season.

Walsh chose to sign, coach Walsh has chosen to allow his own interpretations of the rules were the correct ones. 

The announcement came one day after the coach con­ ceded with Hutchinson, Poszek and NCAA faculty representa­ tive George Jacobson to explain why he allowed Tory to play this season.

Tory of Coquitlam, British Columbia, had been ruled ineligible two years ago by the NCAA. But Walsh maintained that the original rule was based on a faulty interpretation of Canada's grading system.

Because of Hutchinson's de­ cision, Walsh will sit out games against New Hampshire, Mas­sachusetts-Lowell and Ferris State. He will be suspended without pay until Jan. 1, when he will rejoin his team in Min­ nesota.

Assistant coach Grant Standbrook will guide the team, whose record dropped from 8-3 to 5-6 with the forfeitures.

Hutchinson said Walsh's ac­ tions did not violate NCAA stand­ ards, although they violated the NCAA initial eligibility rule, forcing Maine to forfeit three wins this season.

Jacobs, the NCAA faculty represen­ tative, said the coach's actions were not "dis­honest." But Hutchinson said Walsh should have told administrators about concerns regarding Tom­ ry's eligibility.

"Had we known that the NCAA had expressed strong concerns about Mr. Tory's eligi­ bility, we never would have allowed him to play in a single game until his status had been formally and officially re­solved," he said.

At a late afternoon news conference to discuss the ac­ tions taken against him, Walsh said, "I did not violate and cer­ tainly would not violate any NCAA rule."

He acknowledged making an error in judgment by not turn­ ing the original NCAA eligibility letter over to university of­ ficials. But Walsh said he felt that letter was made "obso­lete" by a second letter from Tory's high school to the Maine ad­ missions office that convinced him of Tory's eligibility.

"The university made a de­ cision to suspend me and I live with it," Walsh said.

Walsh, with a career record of 251-120-4, has led Maine to three Hockey East champi­ onships and the first national championship in any sport since coming to the Orono cam­ pus in 1994.

"We all recognize the con­ tributions coach Walsh has made to the university and the hockey program over the past ten years," Hutchinson said.

"There is no question about that. In fact, we look forward to additional contributions in the year to come.

"He and every other coach and administrator have a duty to put the interests of the uni­ versity, the students and their programs ahead of their zeal for success."

Knight criticized for sideline kicking incident

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Bob Knight slammed his foot. Whether his son was the in­ tended victim or just happened to be in the way, the reaction from Indiana fans was enough to send the General into an­ other tirade.

It's nothing new, of course. Just the first time this season. But considering the No. 12­ ranked Hoosiers' campaign is only three games old, Knight already appears in midseason form.

His outburst in Tuesday night's 101-82 victory over Notre Dame was triggered by some sloppy play in the closing minutes by the Hoosiers' top­ up crew, which included his son Pat, a 6-foot-6 junior.

Indiana was up by 28 points when the younger Knight made a bad pass that Notre Dame's Ryan Hoover intercepted and took in for a fast-break layup. That was too much for the old man, who already was in a bad mood after scolding some fans for displaying a sarcastic sign directed at the Irish.

During a time out, Knight went face-to-face with his son, screaming at him as the players went to the bench and sat down. Knight apparently kicked at something, and some fans thought it was his son's leg and started booing. That's when Knight turned from his seat and glared at some other irate fans behind him, his face as red as his trademark sweater.

"You didn't need to be a lip­ reader to make out his four­let­ ter response.

Two minutes later, the younger Knight handed the only basket of the game, and As­ sembly Hall erupted in pro­ longed cheers.

But back to the kick. Did he, or didn't he?

The crowd of players sur­ rounding the bench prevented most people from seeing the apparent assault. Knight re­ fused to speak to the news me­ dia after the game and did not return a phone call to his office on Wednesday.

Athletic director Clarence Dungenberg said he would not comment on Wednesday.

Several newspapers re­ ported witnesses said Knight kicked at his son, although none of the writers saw it themselves.

"It looked like he kicked at a chair, like he always does, and Pat may have just been in the way," said Bob Hammel, sports editor of the Bloomington Her­ ald-Times.

Perhaps the closest to a con­ firmation came from a televi­ sion cameraman who said he caught Knight's kick on tape.
Taylor and Burris All-Americans

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Heisman Trophy favorite Charlie Ward, Lombardi Award winner Aaron Taylor and three-time selection Marshall Faulk were named to The Associated Press All-America college football team on Wednesday.

Faulk made the team for the third straight year, the first player to do that since Georgia's Herschel Walker from 1980-82. The San Diego State running back, who will skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft, led the nation with 24 touchdowns, was third in all-purpose yards and No. 5 in rushing.

Ward directed top-ranked Florida State's "fast-break" offense, which led the NCAA in scoring with a 43.2-point average. The elusive quarterback, punt returner and kickoff returner set a league mark with 1,373 all-purpose yards in every game.

The all-purpose player is Alabama's David Palmer, who was used as a runner, receiver, quarterback, punt returner and kickoff returner. Palmer set school records with 61 receptions for 1,000 yards and gained more than 100 all-purpose yards in every game.

Taylor, an offensive tackle from Notre Dame, anchored a line that opened holes for the country's sixth-best rushing attack. Waldrop, a nose guard for Arizona, spearheaded a defense that gave up an NCAA-low 301 yards per game on the ground.

Joining Ward and Faulk in the backfield is Northern Illinois' LeShon Johnson, the nation's leading rusher with a 179.6-yard average. Johnson twice gained over 300 yards in a game and finished with the fourth highest rushing total (1,976 yards) in NCAA history.

Another record-setter, Wyoming's Ryan Yarborough, leads a trio of wide receivers on the AP squad. The other pass catchers are J.J. Stokes of UCLA and Johnnie Morton of Southern Cal.

Yarborough caught 67 passes for 1,512 yards to become the NCAA's all-time leader in receiving yardage leader with 4,357. He finished second in career touchdown catches with 42.

Stokes tied a UCLA mark with 17 TD catches, including a school-record 95-yarder against Washington. Morton, Southern Cal's all-time leading receiver, tied an Pac-10 record with 78 catches this season and set a league mark with 1,373 receiving yards.

The all-purpose player is Alabama's David Palmer, who was used as a runner, receiver, quarterback, punt returner and kickoff returner. Palmer set school records with 61 receptions for 1,000 yards and gained more than 100 all-purpose yards in every game.

Rounding out the offense are center Jim Pyne of Virginia Tech; tackle Wayne Gandy of Auburn; guards Mark Dixon of Virginia and Stacy Seegars of Clemson; and placekicker Bjorn Merten of UCLA.

Pyne paved the way for the highest scoring team in NCAA's Tech history, while Gandy anchored the offensive line for Auburn's first perfect season since 1957. Dixon was the top lineman on a unit that allowed less than one sack per game, and Seegars led Clemson in kickoff blocks for the third straight year.

Merten, the only freshman on the squad, made 20 of 25 field goal attempts. His 80 percent success rate was best among kickers with at least 20 tries.

Along with Waldrop, the defensive line includes Dan Adams of Texas A&M and Kevin Pietri of Miami.

The linebackers are Trev Alberts of Nebraska, Derrick Brooks of Florida State and Dana Howard of Illinois. The secondary features Antonio Langham of Alabama, Aaron Glenn of Texas A&M, Jeff Burris of Notre Dame and Jaime Mendez of Kansas State.

The punter is Auburn's Terry Daniel, who finished second nationally with a 46.9-yard average.

Wilkinson, a 6-5, 300-pound sophomore nicknamed "Big Daddy," led Ohio State with 13 tackles for losses even though he was slowed by an ankle injury and double-teamed much of the season. Adams led Texas A&M in tackles, sacks, and quarterback pressures, caused five fumbles and recovered three.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following position:

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By MATT HARVEY
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va.
The only thing West Virginia used to lead the nation in was unemployment and hillbilly jokes. But make no joke about it, this is now football country. It would take some doing, but it's not inconceivable that West Virginia could win three national college football championships this season. West Virginia in Division I-A, Marshall in Division I-AA and Glenville State College in NAIA Division I all are possible champions.

"West Virginia is exceeding on all fronts because of its winning attitude," Gov. Gaston Caperton said.

West Virginia University is ranked third in the nation and is one of three remaining unranked third in the nation and is one of three remaining unbeaten teams in Division I-A. The Mountaineers (11-0) play No. 8 Florida (10-2) on New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl with a possible co-national championship on the line.

Defending champion Marshall (10-3) plays Troy State (12-0-1) in an NCAA I-AA semifinal on Saturday in Huntington, W.Va. Also Saturday, Glenville State (10-2) is at East Central, Okla., (9-3) in the NAIA Division III championship game.

"I think it's definitely unique that a state that's as sparsely populated as West Virginia has three teams this close to winning a national championship," Glenville State coach Rich Rodriguez said.

The chances of it even happening in a big state with a large population and a lot of schools are slim," Rodriguez said.

West Virginia University is the only Division I-A team, while Marshall is the only Division I- AA team.

"So, what's the secret?"

"I think it speaks well of the fact that the high school football in the area is excellent," said ESPN analyst and former college football coach Lee Corso.

West Virginia and Glenville State are within driving distance of Pennsylvania, which has some of the best high school football players in the country. Marshall is close to Ohio and Kentucky, also recruiting heavily.

All three schools also have made successful forays far beyond the state line.

With about 1.8 million people, West Virginia is smaller in population than Chicago and barely bigger than Houston.

The state has 11 football-playing universities and colleges. West Virginia is the only Division I-A team, while Marshall is the only Division I- AA team.

"If we're going to sell our souls to Lucifer on this, let's make sure we get paid," Wake Forest president Thomas Iarnea said.

A Division I-AA playoff would generate millions of dollars, but it also could cause problems. That's why the NCAA has decided to appoint a committee to study the positives and negatives of a playoff.

"We need to make a decision, one way or the other," said Judith Albino of Colorado, incoming head of the powerful Presidents Commission. "If the answer is no, then fine. If it's yes, then we go on with our lives but with a different approach."

Alabama instructed UCLA chancellor Charles Young to form the study committee, which could result in a vote on the playoff issue at the 1995 NCAA convention, Division I-A schools overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to even consider a playoff.

A playoff could affect everything from conference realignment to gender equity, the movement to give women's sports equal funding with men's teams.

But most significantly, it would require a sharp aboutface by the Presidents Commission, which has tried to reduce the influence of big money in college sports.

"If a vote were taken today, it would be overwhelmingly defeated by the Presidents Commission," said Haas, a leader in the reform effort. "It would not be close. But that's because nobody has conducted the study yet."

Last June, Nike made a playoff proposal to the Presidents Commission. Several other groups, including the College Football Association, also have floated playoff plans.

"We keep letting everybody else talk about, companies like Nike, the press and everybody else," Allen said. "We're keeping the notion alive without ever coming to terms with it ourselves. I just think we need to come to terms with it."

Alhino said she hopes the study will answer major questions about a playoff.
Azinger diagnosed with cancer

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico-Paul Azinger, the PGA champion and second-leading money winner on the PGA Tour, has a form of cancer in his right shoulder but hopes to be hitting golf balls again in about six months.

Doctors said Wednesday that the lymphoma in the bone of Azinger’s right shoulder blade is 90 percent curable and that they expect a full recovery. The overall cure rate for lymphoma is about 50 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

The lymphoma was discovered after Azinger played the Skins Game during Thanksgiving weekend in obvious pain and with a clearly restricted swing.

He had exploratory surgery on his right shoulder in 1991 when X-rays showed a spot on the shoulder bone, but no malignancy was discovered. He began experiencing pain in his back last month and very nearly withdrew from the Skins Game.

“My doctors are very optimistic that they have caught this early enough so that a full and complete recovery is expected,” Azinger said in a statement released Wednesday by his management representatives, Leader Enterprises, in Orlando, Fla.

“I plan to be hitting balls again in about six to seven months and I am looking forward to defending my PGA championship at South Hills Country Club in Tulsa” next August.

Earlier this year, Azinger shed his reputation as the best golfer never to win a major championship at South Hills Country Club in Tulsa” next August.

Earlier this year, Azinger shed his reputation as the best golfer never to win a major tournament, defeating Greg Norman in a playoff at the PGA Championship in Toledo, Ohio.

He had emerged as one of the game’s dominant players, winning two other tournaments this year, finishing in the top-three nine times, earning $1,458,456 and adding his third straight strong Ryder Cup performance.

The lymphoma was discovered by Dr. Frank Jobe at the Centinella Hospital in Los Angeles. Dr. Lorrie Feldman, chief of oncology at Centinella, said Azinger will receive six chemotherapy injections, one every four weeks, followed by five weeks of daily radiation therapy.

“Most patients resume their normal activities soon after completing the radiation therapy,” Dr. Feldman said. “The cancer is localized and there is no evidence of any spread beyond the right scapula. The expectation is for total cure.”

Azinger will recuperate at his home in Bradenton, Fla.

“Paul has a very good, very positive attitude,” said Tracey Stewart, wife of Azinger’s close friend Payne Stewart. “He’s very upbeat, very optimistic.”

Azinger, 33, is one of the most popular and productive players on the PGA Tour, winning at least one tournament in each of the last seven years, the longest current streak on the PGA Tour.

“Paul epitomizes the spirit you want and expect from a great player.” Tom Watson, captain of the 1993 Ryder Cup team, said from his home in Mission Hills, Calif.

“It is in his spirit that sets him above other players in the game. His faith and his spirit will pull him through,” Watson said.

Azinger joined the tour in 1982, but begged and had to return to qualifying school in 1983 and ‘84. He finally broke through in 1987, winning three tournaments and $822,481, second best on the tour.
Thursday, December 9, 1993

SPELUNKER

WE JOIN OJZ

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RESOLVE THIS STORYLINE.

Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse

ACROSS
1. Dickens's "Sketches by
2. "Bonanza" brother
4. Tom Hanks
14. Commotion
15. The minute
16. Supported
17. Funnyman Allen
18. Some New Zealanders
20. Commotion
21. The minute
22. Stuffed bratwurst
23. Literary sister
24. Cosmic reason, to Confucius
25. Obits, e.g.
26. Mural starter
27. "_Neptune's--washed this
28. Fragment
29. County in Pa. or N.Y.
31. u h h u h
32. Barrel organ
33. Bluff
34. Solitary one
35. Earthy colour
36. Sister of Rachel
39. Cheerleader's asset
40. Scottish Arctic explorer
41. Cheek
42. Cattle contagion
43. Deviationist
44. Pen for tars
45. Full of bracken
46. Gentle breeze
47. Balalaika feature
48. Folklore heavies
49. It may be black
50. Wide open
51. Council site in the 1500's
52. Link
53. Confusion
54. River to the Ubangi
55. Part of P.R.
56. Appropriate
57. Sam Spade, e.g.
58. Skeleton opener
59. Cry of discovery

DOWN
1. Wash against
2. Antipathy
3. Rum drink
4. Confusion
5. Ron Howard role
6. Conjecture
7. Dissolved substances
8. Creole patois
9. Apollo as sun god
10. Cola
11. Kind of Man, 1946 film
12. Preceded in Shen
14. Exposed piece, in backgammon
15. Tainted
16. Mural starter
17. "...Reptile's
19. Fragment
20. County in Pa. or N.Y.
21. Uh-huh
22. Forklift
23. Heaven
24. Wide open
25. Link
26. Council site in the 1500's
27. River to the Ubangi
28. Cry of discovery

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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GARY LARSON
Volleyball heads to Minnesota for NCAA test

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to defeating No. 8 Nebraska in the second round of the NCAA tournament, the No. 17 Notre Dame volleyball team had been content with the goal of hosting a match. However, success tends to breed a lack of contentment, and the tantalizing goal of the Final Four will motivate the Irish as they prepare to play their first "Sweet Sixteen" match in school history.

Notre Dame, the fourth seed in the Midwest region, will take on unranked host Minnesota at 8 p.m. central time in Williams Arena.

Notre Dame’s road to the Final Four looked to be headed straight through South Bend, but Minnesota pulled off a huge upset at No. 4 UC-Santa Barbara and was chosen to host the Midwest regionals.

“We were obviously disappointed about not being able to host, but Minneapolis is a great city,” commented Irish senior co-captain Janelle Karlan. “We’re excited to be there.”

Notre Dame’s excitement at playing in their second consecutive NCAA tournament was evident last Sunday, as the Irish played their best volleyball of the season in eliminating Nebraska 15-11, 15-10, 15-9.

Three Irish players finished with double figures in kills, led by junior outside hitter Nicole Coates, who notched a career high 14. As a team, the Irish hit .333 for the match while playing nearly flawless volleyball.

“We played very well as a team because we were physically and mentally prepared for the match,” said Karlan. “We had a lot of fun out there.”

If Notre Dame hopes to leave Minnesota with the same feeling of excitement, they will have to shut down a scrappy Gopher squad that has knocked off three nationally ranked teams in its last four matches.

Minnesota (24-9) finished third in the Big Ten with a 14-6 conference mark. However, the Gophers started their tune-up for the postseason in impressive fashion, defeating No. 14 Ohio State and No. 7 Penn State to solidify an invitation to the NCAA’s.

They have made the most of that invitation, upsetting heavily favored Santa Barbara in five games, 13-15, 15-7, 5-15, 16-14, 15-10. In that match, the Gauchos had a 14-11 lead in game four and were serving match point. The Gophers were unable to put away the Vaqueros, who reeled off five straight points to turn the match.

Compared to the experienced Notre Dame team, which relies heavily on a core of upperclassmen, Minnesota is led by two strong young players.

Freshman Karin DeBock, a native of Belgium who earned Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors, is the pivotal member of the Gopher offense.

Junior Christy Peters and the Irish face Minnesota tonight with a trip to the Elite Eight on the line.

Irish drop first game to Purdue

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team lost their first game of the season last night, a 66-59 setback to No. 22 Purdue at West Lafayette. The Irish’s record now stands at 4-1.

Down 38-27 at the half, Notre Dame battled back against the favored Boilermakers in the second half, outscoring Purdue 32-28. Junior Letitia Bowen led Notre Dame with 14 points and 16 rebounds, recording her 17th career double-double.

It was the fourth time in the season Bowen has posted double figures in rebounding.

Freshman Beth Morgan tied Bowen with a team-high 14 points. The freshman from Bloomington, Ind. is averaging over 14 points a game and is currently the Irish’s leading scorer.

Senior Sherri Orlando also reached double figures with an 11-point performance.

For the Boilermakers, four players scored in double figures. Senior Shantelle Bragg had a game-high 15 points and 11 rebounds. Also contributing to the Purdue victory were Jannon Roland (14 points), Cindy Lamping (11 points), and Shannon Lindsey (10 points).

Purdue had the edge on the boards, with a 31-24 advantage on defensive rebounds. The Irish, however, outrebounded Purdue 18-14 on the offensive boards.

In the first half, Purdue shot 12-30 from the field and made four out of nine three-point shots. The Irish defense tightened up in the second half to hold Purdue to 6-24 from the field and one of seven from behind the three-point stripe.

The Purdue defense posted seven blocks against the Irish, limiting Notre Dame to a 29.4% field goal average.

The last time the Irish opened the season with a 4-0 record was in 1977 when Notre Dame won five consecutive games, but the loss is an encouraging one, as the Irish showed they can play with a ranked opponent.

The next action for the Irish is on Saturday when they play host to Seton Hall at 2 p.m.

The Pirates beat LaSalle last weekend in the Pal-Mayfair Invitational championship, 73-48. Seton Hall was ranked third in the Big East preseason poll.

The team was unavailable for comment due to a late arrival.

Daws and McCarthy named All-Americans

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame women’s soccer players Cindy Daws and Michelle McCarthy were named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Timbo Central Region All-America first and second teams, respectively.

The regional All-America selections preceded the national All-America selections.

Daws, a freshman midfielder, was named to the first team after leading the Irish in scoring this season with a Notre Dame record-tying 16 goals and 20 assists for a program-record 56 points.

She has already been named to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference all-tournament, all-newcomer, and first teams as well as being named MCC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

She tallied either a goal or an assist in 18 of Notre Dame’s 22 games and the Irish were 16-0 in games in which she scored. She set Notre Dame’s records for goals, assists and points in a season by a freshman.

Irish All-Americans

Irish safety Jeff Thuray joins Aaron Taylor as a first-team Associated Press All-American