Balfour awards $1 million grant to University

By DAVE TYLER
New Editor

Fleet Investment Services (FIS) has awarded a $1 million grant to the University of Notre Dame, of the FIS-Balfour Foundation, for which FIS is a trustee. Leon Wilson, president of the FIS-Balfour/Notre Dame (FIS) Program, which helps prepare Hispanic, African-American, and Native American students for matriculation at Notre Dame.

Named for Notre Dame President Emeritus Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the Balfour-Hesburgh Minority Scholars Program is an extremely competitive and limited grant program. Students who are offered the grant are willing to take responsibility for the extra expenses of the conference. In some ways he (Girzadas) has not been a perfect planner, according to a U.N. official. The rebel leaders are to be kept out of the country.

Girzadas, who was in charge of providing housing for visiting students, planned on saving Student Government money by having students stay in dorm rooms at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. However, due to the numerous plans, many hall residents were unwilling to take responsibility for visiting students during this particular weekend.

Because he had to provide hotel rooms and buses to transport the students to and from campus, Girzadas asked for an extra $750 to cover the extra expenses of the conference. "In some ways he (Girzadas) has not been a perfect planner," a professor said. If given by the Senate, Hensgeling said the money

UN to discuss role of peace-keepers

By ROBERT REID
Managing Editor

SARAJEVO
U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali arrived in Sarajevo today to discuss whether to pull U.N. peacekeepers out of the country. This trip came as Serb forces pressed deeper into the U.N.-declared "safe area" of Bihać, a Muslim stronghold in northwestern Bosnia.

The "absolute rock-bottom" conditions for keeping the peacekeepers in Bosnia are a nationwide truce and an end to harassment and detention of the 24,000 U.N. troops, said Michael Williams, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia. Another spokesman, Thant Myint-U, said today that if failed to happen in the next several weeks, Boutros-Ghali could suggest "termination of the U.N." But Bosnian Serbs were signaling that they would bargain hard. Doubts emerged about when or if a settlement would even be able to meet Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as planned, because of bickering over a meeting site.

peacekeepers to deter NATO airstrikes on their positions, but... twig... take responsibility for the cause.

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

The impending Serb victory in the Bihać region of Bosnia is significant for two reasons, according to Jim McAdams, associate professor of government and faculty fellow of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace. "It signals the fact that the Serbs have won the war," McAdams said, "and it's the first wake-up call for NATO since 1989.

The battle at Bihać has important international political implications, according to McAdams.

"It is not just about Yugoslavia," he said. "It is challenging the national commitment to transatlantic unity. While experts on the conflict agree that sending in ground troops is necessary if the Serb forces are to be defeated, neither the United States nor the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are willing to offer their soldiers for the cause."
**Congress Shoots a Blank**

Every time you open the newspaper, headline acts of violence grab the extra attention. People are being stabbed and shot, having their homes robbed and other belongings stolen. Caution is advised by everyone, including your mother, local police and your Congressman.

"My Congressman?" you might ask, "How is he going to protect me from bodily harm or being ripped off?" 22 billion dollars worth of answers has been provided by the bill.

The bill aims to implement a "Three Strikes and Your Out" policy, which requires that anyone convicted of three violent federal crimes automatically is sentenced to life in prison. That's a great idea. Too many repeat offenders are allowed back out on the streets, some with police records longer than your English final paper.

Unfortunately for us, most crime happens to be local, not federal. In fact, only about 5 percent of all crimes are federal crimes. At least that's what The New York Times says that the crime bill would make a "huge dent" in crime. This "huge dent" will amount to 200 to 300 prisoners per year.

Another section of the bill provides funds to put more police officers on the streets of our cities. Since most crime is local, this actually makes sense. Unfortunately, not very many cities are taking advantage of this offer.

The problem might lie in that the government only provides partial funding for these officers, and local departments have to foot the rest of the bill, which is often just not possible for departments that are already scrambling for funds.

Even if they do scrape up enough to hire another police officer or two with the federal help, what will happen in five years? The department might not have enough to cover all of the funds or eliminate the extra positions.

Other provisions ban the purchase of rifles on the city's streets. This measure will help to stop all of the drive-by shootings that are running rampant in our cities.

Other measures include building more prisons, and increasing the death penalty to cover crimes that are already drawings. The Department of Justice plans to mail嘌呤 to your house, car, property or person from local crime offices, but local police can.

If Congress really wanted to help reduce crime, they would allow law enforcement agencies not to fund local residents. Better equipment and increased training for officers, are the keys to reducing crime at the local level. Crime prevention, public education, DARE programs and similar endeavors are worthwhile, but require a cost five years down the road. They can bring to their full potential without additional federal sponsorship.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are not of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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**World at a Glance**

**Postal Rate Commission approves higher stamp prices**

WASHINGTON

The cost of mailing a letter is going up after the holidays — from 29 cents to 32. The independent Postal Rate Commission approved the Postal Service request for the January increase on Wednesday. But the commission turned thumbs down on a plan to raise nearly all postage rates by the same percentage — instead setting larger increases for mailing printed matter, advertising and parcels and holding down the increase for heavier first-class items. The package is expected to bring the Postal Service $4.7 billion in new income in 1994, according to Postal Rate Commission Chairman Edward J. Gleiman. The post office lost $1.3 billion in the just-completed fiscal year and $1.7 billion the year before. The proposal is expected to increase first-class mail about 60 cents to 65 cents per month. The matter now goes back to the post office's governing board, which is expected to hold a special meeting in December to set a date for the increase — perhaps as early as Jan. 1. The governors could reject the commission decision and ask it to reconsider.

This is unlikely, however, since the ruling has few major differences from the Postal Service's request and the agency urgently needs additional income. The Postal Service's request, sent to the commission in March, urged what amounted to a 10.3 percent rate increase for all types of mail. The commission held the increase to 8.9 percent for a first-class stamp by setting a 20-cent post card rate instead of the 21-cent proposed by the post office and sticking with the current 23-cent price for each extra ounce of a first-class item. The post office had warned that the extra ounces to cost a quarter each. To make up the difference, the commission proposed increases of 14 percent for second-class items such as magazines and newspapers and third-class advertising mail. Parcel Post would jump 18 percent and the special library rate would be increased by a whopping 70 percent. The rate commission's continuing efforts had argued for a 31-cent first-class stamp, urging that the third-class advertising mail price pay a bigger share of the cost. But reducing the basic 32-cent rate, however, would have meant a $2.4 billion loss if it was mandated for all classes of local mail. Some critics have contended that the proposed increase was too small, particularly after four years without a rate rise, and will mean yet another increase will be needed in a year or two. One question mark hanging over the post office is the contracts with its largest unions, the American Postal Workers Union, National Association of Letter Carriers and the mail handlers. All three contracts are up for renewal as soon as January, and negotiators are unable to reach a new deal, prompting the postal office and unions to turn to binding arbitration.

**Powerball prize reaches $95 million**

**DES MONIES**

Powerball players are emptying their wallets and they're doing land-office business on Wisconsin's newest lottery game. Jackpot soars toward an estimated $95 million for tonight's drawing.

"Players are coming back from Thanksgiving ready to play," Charles Svirz, director of the Multi-State Lottery Association, which manages Powerball, said Tuesday. Officials in Wisconsin were warning players not to break their budget for tickets. The $95 million jackpot is the second-largest in the 13-year history of Powerball.

Tickets for the game are sold in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin, as well as 16 other jurisdictions. Players use numbers from a field of 45 and a "Powerball," which is one number different from another field of 45. Officials say odds of winning the jackpot are one in nearly 55 million.

**Fourth Miami-area prostitute slain**

**MIAMI**

Four prostitutes have been slain since September and four others have disappeared in a local police raid, roasting the streets. Autopsy reports showed Wanda Cook Crawford, 38, a known drug addict and prostitute, had apparently been asphyxiated. She was found Friday. The other three victims all were strangled. The first, transvestite prostitute Lazaro Comesana, 27, was found July 17, 1994. The second, Oct. 8, the body of Elisa Martinez, 44, was discovered. The last, Oct. 28, the body of a man was discovered. Police were searching Wednesday for a second victim. She was found Nov. 20. "It's like a 'catch me if you can' type of crime," the Miami Herald quoted a police source as saying. "The similarities jumped right out at us," said John Farrell, chief of Metro-Dade criminal investigations.

**Donors grant aid after Arafat appeal**

**BRUSSELS**

Foreign donors responded Wednesday to a plea from Yasser Arafat for $75 million as the Palestinian Authority seeks immediate aid to help Palestinian solicite rule succeed and with it, the effort to bring about peace toward peace. The PLO leader plans to pump the money into the Gaza Strip slums that have become fertile recruiting grounds for Islamic radicals and opposed to the peace process. It is a fraction of the $700 million promised by international donors for this year. Arafat took the opportunity of a two-day conference in Brussels to ask for more, and on hold waiting for funding. Although he recalled that before the threat to peace, they are wary of handing over cash before Arafat gives more guarantees that it will be well spent. In all, donor nations last year pledged to grant the self-rule administration $2.4 billion.

**Tupac Shakur shot in holdup**

**NEW YORK**

Rap singer and actor Tupac Shakur was shot five times during a holdup on a New York City street, police said. The shooting happened December. Police said the attackers apparently didn't know the identity of their target. The police had warned that he was being expected to be hit. The rapper and actor was in serious but stable condition. He was notified that he was in the hospital. The rapper was walking through the Quad Recording Studio near Times Square when three robbers confronted them about 12:30 a.m., said Sgt. James Coleman. The gunman demanded that he give up his car and his friends "Give it up," but Shakur apparently didn't move fast enough and the robbers opened fire.
Letters give voice to student concerns

By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

For a few days this week, it was a little easier for students to have their voices heard by members of Congress thanks to the efforts of Junior Katie Meyer, Student Government, and other social concerns organizations.

Students can get more involved in decisions affecting our world by stopping by the tables set up in the dining halls and writing to their senators. The names of U.S. Representatives and Senators are listed by state, and envelopes are already provided. If the letters are turned in by Thursday, Student Government will pay for the postage.

Student opinions about the campaign were mixed.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity through which we, as students, are able to make a difference in the world around us through our senators," said a Knott resident. "I think it's a great idea. But, unfortunately, I'm afraid only a handful will care enough to do it. For most, dinner is focused on food, not on what they'll be writing to their senators," added another student.

Whether students utilize the opportunity they have or walk right by the tables, the social concerns campaign is an easy way to actually make a difference.

Senators, "said Meyer.

SEA, Students for Environmental Action, has also contributed to the campaign. Postcards concerning the Clean Water Act have already been filled out; they simply need to be signed.

Meyer was impressed at how well her idea was received by Student Government. The campaign began Tuesday night and will continue through dinner time tonight.

"I'm afraid only a handful will care enough to do it. For most, dinner is focused on food, not on what they'll be writing to their senators," said a Knott resident. "I think it's a great idea. But, unfortunately, I'm afraid only a handful will care enough to do it. For most, dinner is focused on food, not on what they'll be writing to their senators," added another student.

Whether students utilize the opportunity they have or walk right by the tables, the social concerns campaign is an easy way to actually make a difference.
This year, swallow it rather than having according to Girzadas, who said he did not think an additional conference that involves allocating two thousand dollars for our plans in terms of housing. Dame, Farmer said. However, Girzadas explained that the cost of the conference. The last group of people in the book of world records who baked the largest chocolate chip cookie did so by turning a tent into an oven, Mattzie said. When asked how he planned on building such an oven, Mattzie responded, "We'll get some eagle scouts."

It was suggested that this activity take place during An Tostal, and Mattzie asked that the Senate "talk it up" amongst the student body in order to encourage participation.

Balfour continued from page 1

ists its grantmaking program which has awarded more than $34 million in grants since its inception. The PIS Charitable Assets Management Group is the largest provider of investment service to not-for-profit organizations in New England, with assets totaling $5 billion.

On behalf of its 2,000 clients, Fleet directs or assists in the grantmaking of approximately $85 million annually to charitable institutions in the Northeast, including $25 million on a discretionary basis.

Honors continued from page 1

Notre Dame, according to McAdams, who spends a significant amount of time with program members.

These students are also required to take part in evening colloquia offered three times a semester, in which University faculty give presentations on various subjects.

The program is topped by a substantial senior research project in the students' major. Working with faculty advisors, the final results of the semester-long project are sometimes published in academic journals and are usually the basis for future graduate work.
Agreement to bring cheaper goods

By CALVIN WOODWARD

WASHINGTON

Forget the grand words about how GATT would not allow a "powerless wind of economic freedom." Imagine instead that it could usher in the golden age of American prune juice.

Beneath the glowing promises of GATT is a mountain of minutia, a collection of exotic shirts. And after all these years, American swine livers should finally be within reach of American consumers, too. They're all spelled out in tariff schedules stacked at the U.S. Trade Representative's Office — the ultimate catalogue of what the world makes and buys.

U.S. supporters talk of the opportunities it will bring to American exporters, especially farmers who will be able to sell certain fruits and vegetables to Japan and Europe and high-tech companies poised for the benefits of GATT.

Critics say even the limited round of U.S. tariff cuts and quota removals will put thousands of jobs at risk in the United States. And other import-sensitive industries already reeling from foreign competition.

"I went out to buy toys for my godchildren last weekend — couldn't find a single one made in America," Democratic Rep. Marcy Kaptur of Ohio said. "Canned fruit from Thailand, VCRs from Japan. It's hard to find an American product to buy."

U.S. duties are already low by world standards so benefits to American consumers are expected to be modest. Still, officials suggest even little price cuts could save families a few hundred dollars a year.

So let's go GATT shopping. Imagine a mall stocked with items described in the 1,281 pages of the U.S. tariff schedule (17 pages on chocolate alone).

In the grocery store, imported steak is 10 percent cheaper. Frozen cuts of common chicken are down 4.4 cents a kilogram. Cinnamon and molasses and oranges are 10 to 15 percent cheaper. Imported toilet paper is 3.5 percent cheaper.

In the clothing store, shoppers must pick carefully to reap the benefits of GATT.

Beyond that, Japanese duties will drop to 22.5 percent on American prune juice, to zero from 15 percent on cotton suits. And if the suit's value — will be eliminated.

Several bargains await the shopper at the sporting goods store. The 15 percent duty on foreign automobiles will drop to 10 percent. And if the suit's value — will be eliminated.

Several bargains await the shopper at the sporting goods store. The 15 percent duty on foreign automobiles will drop to 10 percent. And if the suit's value — will be eliminated.

The margin of victory represents the case for Clinton, who had worked the telephones throughout the day to undecided lawmakers, and it was the first post-Congressional election of whether the White House and Republicans who will control Capitol Hill in January can cooperate.

WASHINGTON

With House approval of a sweeping 124-nation trade accord behind it, the Clinton administration today turned its attention to shoring up support for the pact in the Senate.

"This is it. The end of the road," said Senate Majority Leader Lloyd Bentsen told business executives yesterday. "Bentsen called Tuesday's House vote "a great bipartisan "boon" but, he said, "it isn't a slam dunk and I'm going to be working every step of the way."

Earlier, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said he was more optimistic today about passage.

"I thought at first it might be done, but I'm now thinking it'll be a pretty substantial margin," he said on CBS "This Morning."

The House concluded four hours of sometime impassioned, sometimes perfunctory, debate Tuesday by ratifying 285-146, a vast expansion of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"This vote demonstrates to the American people that neither the administration nor Republicans can work together in the national interest," President Clinton said in a statement immediately afterward.

Among the accords were 167 Democrats and 121 Republicans. Eighty-five Republicans and nine Democrats deserted the GATT ship under the Senate's budget rules. Sixty senators spoke before the bill while the Senate's budget rules. Sixty senators spoke before the bill.

Byrd said the bill fails $14.5 billion in revenue.

"The administration has stood up to $43 billion in tariff revenues expected to be lost in the first year alone," Byrd said. "Supporters contend Republicans and Democrats are all in it for growth the accord will raise far more money for the government than it will cost."

"Byrd's central objection is in the American product to sell abroad, notably arms."

But the House was not to be denied. The 124-nation accord will now go to the World Trade Organization, created to referee disputes, will run roughshod over U.S. sovereignty.

And Dol ph Dole, R-Kan., whose support is considered crucial to GATT's passage, assured Republicans in a letter that a panel of five retired U.S. judges will review the decisions of the trade organization and "ensure U.S. interests are not trampled by bureaucrats in Geneva."

And Dole and others would "fully expect" the administration to support waiving customs duties for a capital-gains cut — a key part of the GOP agenda, he assured, as it is urging a budget waiver now on GATT.

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Bosnia
continued from page 1
"It makes you wonder about the security alliance," he said. "If no one is willing to make a commitment, then what is the point of keeping the alliance?"
Prior to 1989, NATO served to unite the Western countries against the common threat of the Soviet Union, but with that threat gone, the organization lacks the importance that once made its members willing to support each other.

"Right now, NATO members have no common enemy, and the result has been very fundamental differences in policy," McAdams said. "NATO only works if the U.S. makes the same sacrifices as the Europeans," he continued, "but will the American public stand for sending 18-year-olds to Bosnia? No way."

The U.S. has said to France and Great Britain that they should make the sacrifices in Bosnia because they are closer geographically to the conflict, according to McAdams. But the allies contend that if Washington continues to escalate the rhetoric and the bombings, the only consequence will be the death of F<NAME> and British soldiers.

"The risks are greater for the Europeans," he said. "The conflict is closer, and the investment in human lives is greater. The Serbs have been more determined to pursue the struggle than the West, despite the threats of increased military action from the United Nations and NATO, said McAdams. They have been committed to fighting to the end," he said. "They called our bluff, and as a result, the Serbs have won, and we have, in effect, declared defeat."

"We've gotten to the point where we've recognized that the Serbs have won the war," he added. "Now we're looking for the easy way out." The easy way means making con­cessions to the Serbs that would not have been tolerated several months ago.

"Everyone agrees that a resolution will end the fighting quickly, but it will be unjust," McAdams said. What the conflict now amounts to is damage control. "NATO and the U.N. have determined that it is not worth sacrificing lives for a just settlement that doesn't seem possible," McAdams said.

Although the war in Bosnia may be nearing its end, permanent peace won't come to the Balkans anytime soon, McAdams said. There may be more war in Croatia, because the Serbs already control certain areas there," he said. Fighting may also begin in Albania.

Yugoslavia did not have to fight to break up, said McAdams. "The U.S. was timid at first. We thought we could handle the Serbs," he said. "But if we had been tougher early on, then the Serbs might not have been as aggressive."

President Clinton should not be held responsible for how this crisis ended, he said. "Clinton has not handled it well," he said. "He has aggra­vated it by not making firm de­cisions, but it's not his fault."

Is Bosnia NATO's final resting ground? No, said McAdams. "It's not the death of NATO, but it's hard to see how NATO will ever rally around a common cause again," he said.

Israel recognizes same-sex couples

By DAVE PERRY
Associated Press

TEL AVIV

The Supreme Court handed Israel's gay community a major victory Wednesday in a landmark ruling recognizing same-sex couples.

The 50-page decision forces the national airline El Al to grant the boyfriend of flight att­endant Jonathan Danielevitz the annual free tickets and other benefits due heterosexual partners of its workers.

The case had wound its way up Israel's court system for five years, reaching the Supreme Court after El Al appealed a re­gional labor court ruling in fa­vor of Danielevitz.

El Al spokesman Nachman Kleiman said the company would "honor and abide by the decision in its entirety." He said there was no precedent for El Al extending the rights to un­married couples.

No reaction was available from Danielevitz. Press reports say he has lived with his unidentified partner for 15 years.

Gay rights activists said the ruling would have widespread significance in Israel, which remains a relatively conserva­tive society on homosexuality.

"This will affect all walks of life," said Ilan Sheinfeld, a leading gay rights activist.

Sheinfeld said he has been unable to arrange a joint mort­gage or dental insurance with his homosexual partner, whom he wed in a legal contract not recognized as marriage by the state.

Shira Dunievich, Danielevitz's lawyer, said most Israeli homo­sexuals are still in the closet. "But we know more and more gays are coming out in the open," she said.

One case that could be af­fected is that of Adir Steiner, who has successfully sought pension rights from the army after the death two years ago of his gay lover, army medical of­ficer Col. Doron Meisel.

"There is no more reason in Israel to discriminate against homosexuals," Steiner told Is­rael Radio. He said he hoped Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "will make a courageous de­cision to unite the Western countries and will not be willing to make the same sacrifices as the Serbs that would not have been tolerated several months ago."

"Everyone agrees that a resolution will end the fighting quickly, but it will be unjust," McAdams said. "NATO and the U.N. have determined that it is not worth sacrificing lives for a just settlement that doesn't seem possible," McAdams said.

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Scientists discover obesity gene
By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
After a 40-year search, scientists have found a gene for obesity in mice and a likely coun-
terpart in humans — discoveries that could someday help people control their weight.
It is the first gene ever iso-
lated that clearly participates in the normal process of regulating weight, scientists said.
In its normal form, the mouse gene appears to let fat cells tell the brain how obese the ani-
mal is, so that the mouse will adjust its feeding and activity to keep its weight steady.
But that system goes awry when the gene is flipped. Mice lacking a normal version of the gene gain so fast they weigh three times more than their siblings, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Friedman.
He and colleagues also found a human gene that strongly re-
sembles the mouse obesity gene, and it may play a similar role in humans, Friedman said.
If so, the finding could open the door to a better understanding of how people control their weight, which in
turn may lead to new treat-
ments for obesity, he said.
He and others will look to see if mutations in the human gene are associated with obesity. While mutations in the mouse gene produce extreme fatness, more subtle flaws in the human gene may contribute to more common degrees of obesity in people, he said.
Friedman, an associate in-
vestigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University in New York, and colleagues report the discovery in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.
The work is "of great signifi-
cance," and scientists will move quickly to see if it can shed light on human obesity, said Claude Bouchard of Laval University in Quebec City, Canada, an expert on genetics of obesity.
Many genes help control weight in humans and other animals, he said.
Although researchers had known since 1950 that a muta-
tion in the newfound gene made mice extremely fat, no-
body had been able to isolate the gene until now, Friedman said. It took its team eight years.
The researchers suggest that in its normal form, the gene lets fat cells produce a protein that acts on the brain.
The more fat an animal has, the more protein is produced, and the more protein prevents the brain from ordering less eating, more burn-
ing of calories or some other corrective measures. If the ani-
mal gets too lean, the resulting low level of the protein makes the brain order steps to fatten up.
Bouchard said scientists had thought for 30 or 40 years that such a protein existed, and now they have "a real candidate to test." Scientists are now looking for this substance in the blood of low levels of obesity animals and seeing if infusions of it will affect an animal's ap-
petite and weight, Friedman said.
When a mouse has only a flawed gene, fat cells can't send the normal protein signal, so the brain keeps ordering the body to put on weight. "You have an animal who is massive-
ly obese who thinks he's starv-
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ing," Friedman said.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

R-E-S-P-E-C-T, Peace and Justice

What you want, Baby I got it

What you need, You know I got it

All I'm asking for is a little respect....

R-E-S-P-E-C-T...find out what it means to me...

These words represent the chorus for a popular song sung by Aretha Franklin in the late 1960's. The songstress is pleading with her Mrican-Americans. The struggle for human dignity was extended not others, were in the midst of a battle for the civil rights of through her actions. It is fascinating to me that this song was popular

Thursday, December 1, 1994
The Observer • NEWS

Pilots cancel flights, claim planes unsafe

CHICAGO
About a dozen American Eagle pilots refused to fly in cold, rainy weather, believing planes like the one that crashed in Indiana last month are unsafe in those conditions, the Chicago Tribune reported today.
Sixteen American Eagle flights were canceled Sunday at O'Hare. The airline's management made the decision after eight to 10 pilots raised questions about the weather.
Passengers were directed to other airlines or later flights. The pilots who refused to take off Sunday from O'Hare all were scheduled to fly ATR-72 turbo-props, the same type of plane that crashed Oct. 31 in Indiana, killing all 68 people aboard, the Tribune reported.
The plane, which crashed on a flight from Indianapolis to Chicago, was flying on autopilot in a holding pattern during a rainstorm in freezing tempera-
tures.

The cause of the crash has not been determined. The

Federal Aviation Administra-
tion has since barred the use of autopilot in icy conditions and limited holding time in poor weather.

While managers agreed with the pilots who complained about the weather Sunday and canceled the flights, the news-
paper said that in two or three other recent cases where pilots complained, the company still allowed the flights to go.
American Airlines, one of three regional airlines flying ATR-72s under the American Eagle banner, told the newspaper that two pilots were removed from service after they complained about weath-

er. They were referred to coun-
selling for stress, the company said.

The newspaper quoted unidentified pilots as saying that three, not two, pilots were involved in the incidents and that the company was in effect putting the pilots in front of the weather concerns.

The company said stress counselling was not punish-

ment.

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

ADVENT PENANCE SERVICE
Including an Opportunity for Individual Confessions
Tuesday, December 6, 10:00 p.m. • Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Advent Lessons and Carols
A Celebration of the Word of God and Music With the Choralists of the Basilica
Sunday, December 4, 7:15 p.m. • 8 Basilica of the Sacred Heart

ALL WELCOME

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica
Sat. Dec. 3 5:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
Sun. Dec. 4 10:00 a.m. Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Baruch 5:1-9
2nd Reading Philippians 1:4-6, 8-11 Luke 3:1-6
Cruise ship catches fire, sinks

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya

The Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, hijacked by terrorists in 1985, caught fire off Somalia today.

Most of the near 1,000 people aboard escaped in lifeboats but at least one person was reported dead.

The ship, about 15 miles off shore, was listing badly and in danger of sinking. Eight people were injured but the fire was reported out six hours after it started, apparently in the passenger cabin area.

"The ship is inclined 40 degrees, so apparently it is lost," said Giovanni Brauzzi, a counselor at the Italian Embassy in Nairobi.

Capt. Ferdinanda Lolli, a port spokesman for the cruise ship's owner, Genoa-based Starlauro, said the ship on Nov. 19 and was headed for Italy and the hijackers were欲kers in 1985, caught fire off the African coast, was listing badly and in danger of sinking. Eight people were injured but the fire was reported out six hours after it started, apparently in the passenger cabin area.

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Capt. Ferdinanda Lolli, a port spokesman for the cruise ship's owner, Genoa-based Starlauro, said the ship was carrying 581 passengers and 404 crew.

Most of the crew was Italian, and the passengers mainly South African, German, Dutch and British.

The Achille Lauro left Genoa on Nov. 19 and was headed for South Africa after a stop in Israel, said Carla Gotta, a spokeswoman for the cruise ship's owner, Genoa-based Starlauro.

The ship gained notoriety nine years ago when Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Achille Lauro and killed a disabled American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer. The hijackers escaped the vessel and boarded a hijacked American fighter planes forced the jet to land in Italy and the hijackers were captured.

The Achille Lauro resumed service as a cruise ship shortly after the hijacking.

But the captain of the Panamanian oil ship Hawaiian King, one of the first to arrive on the scene, said "very rough" ocean swells made the rescue effort difficult.

"One man has already come dead on the boat," Capt. Zacharias Kiladitis said in a ship-to-shore radio call.

He said his crew had rescued more than 400 people and were attempting to get on board about 200 others, still crowded into six or seven lifeboats.

Eight people were reported injured by rescue officials in Norway.

At least three ships were at the scene, with more on the way, including two U.S. warships.

George Bennett, a spokesman for the U.N. operation in Somalia, said the Achille Lauro was 15 miles off Eil, a village 400 miles northeast of the Somali capital of Mogadishu.

It was unclear where the rescue ships would dock, but the nearest ports are war-scarred Mogadishu, Somalia, and Aden, Yemen.

Mombassa, Kenya, the United Arab Emirates, Djibouti and the Seychelles also were mentioned as possible destinations.

Two U.S. warships — the guided missile cruiser USS Gettysburg and the missile frigate Halyburton — were headed for the Achille Lauro, said a spokesman for U.S. Naval Forces Central Command in the Persian Gulf.

But they were 350 miles away and wouldn't reach the scene for 10 hours.

The ship was scheduled to arrive Friday in Durban, South Africa.

Chechens evacuate after Yeltsin's warning

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia

Chechens facing a Russian ultimatum began packing their belongings and evacuating their capital today as military jets bombed the airport for the second time in two days.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin warned Chechens to disarm and release all Russian prisoners by Thursday morning or risk direct Russian intervention in their Caucasus Mountains republic.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who declared his republic's independence from Moscow in 1991, maintains that Russia is already directly involved in Chechnya's civil war.

Moscow has openly hacked the opposition to Dudayev, but denies providing military assistance. It says mercenaries are fighting on both sides.

The jet attacks were the first such assault in the conflict. Government spokesman Moviadi Udugov said four rockets were fired from the air today at a military airport in the district of Khankala, six miles north of Grozny.

"Quick, go home!" a telephone operator told customers at a downtown post office after the roar of jets was heard. Several onlookers reported seeing two jets fly over.

Officials said four MiGs and four Su-27s were involved in Tuesday's attack.

An Associated Press reporter downtown saw three planes fly over.

Four destroyed Tu-134 civil aircraft were smoking on the airport tarmac Tuesday afternoon.

A Christmas Carol

The Planner-Siegfried Players Present

December 1st, 2nd and 3rd
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM at Washington Hall
$3.00 Tickets Available at LaFortune Information Desk

Football is on hold until the bowl game and all your Saturdays are now free.

Q: What does one do at N.D. on a typical Saturday after football season is over?
A: How about Ice Skating with FLIP SIDE, the group dedicated to finding the fun, non-alcoholic solution for the post-football season boredom (All freshmen will learn about this soon!)

DETAILS: Meet at the JACC hockey rink at 10 PM on Saturday, December 3 for skating and refreshments.

Cost: $1.00 if you have your own ice skates
$2.00 if you need to rent skates

As always, reduced rates for Flip Side members.

Call Mary (4-4904) or John (4-1410) for more details.

See you at the JACC!
Developer planning to build at Love Canal

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. Times have changed at Love Canal. Not only are people moving back into abandoned houses near the notorious chemical dump, now a developer wants to build 250 new houses in the area.

Developer Samuel Tuchman received final approval from the Niagara Falls planning board Wednesday night.

"I think it's a great site," Tuchman said before the meeting. "Where else do you find 72 acres of land just ripe for development?"

He said construction could begin within weeks.

Twenty years ago, few were as enthusiastic about Love Canal, planned as a canal but turned into a chemical landfill in the 1940s and 1950s by Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp.

In 1978, a health emergency was declared at the site after chemicals were found oozing from the soil. The government bought the houses and some 700 families were evacuated from the neighborhood. Many buildings were razed.

Extensive testing in the late 1980s, after the dump was capped, determined that it was safe for people to move back onto abandoned land farthest from the landfill, which remains a prohibited area.

Since people began moving back to Love Canal in 1991, more than 119 of the 225 surviving houses have been sold, and planners are looking for retail or industrial tenants to move onto the vacant land.

"There's still a stigma in some people's minds, but there's enough people out there willing to come back," said William Henderson, Tuchman's architect. "That piece of property is the most tested piece of property in the U.S. It's clean."

Tuchman bought his 72 acres in an auction last year from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department.

He said he plans to have 250 houses, plus apartment buildings and a retail plaza built near Love Canal within two years.

A public housing apartment complex stood there before the evacuation, so the area already has good roads, water lines, sewers and other amenities, he said.

The houses, mostly two and three bedrooms, would sell for about $85,000. Qualified buyers could obtain state subsidies of up to $20,000.

A few Love Canal residents have said they fear new construction could disturb remaining chemicals in the area. But neighbors' main complaint is that the new development might crowd their homes.

"Why do we have to look at houses packed in like sardines?" said Catherine Hoffman, who lives across the street from the development site.

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Hey, I know you!
Pangborn Freshmen Cindy Santana and Tatiana Santander converse in the cold on South Quad.

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Recycle the Observer

It's Hip To Trip.

London $438*
Paris $518*
Tel Aviv $770*
Mexico City $998*
Tokyo $845*
Bangkok $935*

Please bring your resume with you
In today's wonderful econ­ omy, 50 cents is not worth much. You can buy a candy bar and maybe walk out with change. But if you have two giant gumballs at the supermarket so you could even buy a small coffee or dry a load of laundry in some places. However, if you want to invest that 50 cents in a cure-fire stock that will not only skyrocket in value but make some English-starved friends on the other side of the pond envy, chuckle—like I haven't missed doing anything for my semest­er long absence. Then, the moment comes when I read something incredibly funny and let out an obnoxi­ously loud laugh, the already random person around to immediately ask, "What happened?" This point in the con­versation is the only one where I feel my happiness more as well as those around me, and increases my popular­ity instantaneously.

I'm just an old sentimentalist. Everyone knows that now, after I've spilled my guts about what Clarence Carter's Cartes­ian means to me. But it's not just Cartes­ian. The other night I was going through my record col­lection, weeping as I listened to the old standards. Just Plain Folks was one, and it got me thinking about alumni. I'm not a big fan of a smile, but I do get my eyesteady thinking it. We're just plain folks, your mother and me just plain folks. Like our own folks used to be.

I'm sitting next to one of these stars, and the Jersey shore to harangue me about Notre Dame mystique?

I just don't show it. That's all.

My friend Mr. Snitch has been whispering in my ear again, and here is what he tells me: "She's not really your freshman man living in Farley Hall. He is a Junior living off-campus. They have a budding relationship, but he is gay and only toying with her. Rise up, girl! There is a better match parking away for you in Dillon."

Mr. Snitch also says: "SHE is one of the friendliest cashiers in the Student Center, with always a glad word for the cus­tomers. Everyone who sees her meets her with a brightened face. EXCEPT for a friend of hers from back home. She envies the cashier's popularity, and spreads nasty rumors about her and a certain jailbird without. Sour grapes never taste sweet!"

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history.

---Charles Dickens---
"Passion can be good, but we must be mindful of the consequences," read the liner notes of the fifth Red Hot compilation, "Red Hot and Cool: Stolen Moments." Red Hot has raised money for AIDS research through four other albums, "Red Hot and Blue," "Red Hot and Dance," "No Alternative," and "Red Hot and Cool: Stolen Moments." Their compilation, a whole new musical frontier—the fusion of hip-hop and jazz.

"Red Hot and Blue" focused on the music of Cole Porter through 20 tracks as some artists like Jody Watley and Sinead O'Connor chose to deal with his music in a 1940's style, when Porter was at his peak, while other artists such as Neneh Cherry and U2 used modern music. The album was released in 1990 and sold over one million copies, raising over $14 million dollars for AIDS research.

The subsequent releases focused on dance, alternative, and country music respectively, and although each album did well, none were the commercial success that the first album was.

The beginning of this jazz/hip-hop fusion craze is usually attributed to A Tribe Called Quest's first album, which came out in 1989, while its critical peak came about in 1993 when Guru released "Jazzmatazz," offering a new generation to the jazz/hip-hop fusion craze. Many wonderful albums have surfaced as a result.

"Red Hot and Cool: Stolen Moments" is generally a dream come true for aficionados of this sub-genre mixing such jazz greats as Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis with A Tribe Called Quest. In between, however, there have been a number of acid jazz, hip-hop, and funk artists to try their luck at the sub-genre, and many wonderful albums have surfaced as a result.

"Red Hot and Cool: Stolen Moments" is generally a dream come true for aficionados of this sub-genre mixing such jazz greats as Herbie Hancock and Joshua Redman with hip-hop gedds like Digable Planets and Guru. It is a pleasurable listening experience from start to finish, thoroughly recognizing all aspects of this fusion.

"You know what else adds to the frustration? They're building new jails this is the new plantation," raps Natty Force out loud. But between, however, there have been a number of acid jazz, hip-hop, and funk artists to try their luck at the sub-genre, and many wonderful albums have surfaced as a result.

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With the crazy lyrical flow that only they can bring, The Pharcyde rap about safe sex in "The Rubbers Song." Passing the mic around like a hot potato, they exemplify the liner notes statement, "In hip-hop, you have a variety of different voices." With a strong low-rider, catchy sampling, and skillfully chanting "AIDS is wack, AIDS is wack," The Pharcyde find a good flow in which to advise "putting on rubber." Coming up with the best track on the disc are Diggable Planets and their vocal tractoric on the song, "Fly High in the Brooklyn Sky." Using their vocals as an extra instrument, Knowledge, and Butterfly flow mercilessly wherever the mic is touched. With soft wah-wah pedal touches in the background and Lester Bowie going off on his trumpet, the perfect instrumental section is reached.

French rapper MC Solaar takes over things in "Hate This Game: "It's a game, but we must never forget what goes on." Together, the four young people buy this CD, a portion of the money going to AIDS research and that should be reason enough to buy almost anything.

THE REASONS BEHIND RIOTS:
GANG MEMBERS TELL THEIR STORIES
OF VIOLENCE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

Growing up in south central Los Angeles in an area informally known as the Watts, Miguel Rodas witnesses things like drive-by shootings, crack houses, and gang violence every day. But at age twenty with a wife and a small child, Rodas is a member of the Greased Watts Gang himself.

"I can't believe it when I see it," said Jose Reynoso, Keenan Gang members who may not realize that hope and other alternatives exist for them. Reynoso said.

"Although people like myself leave the Watts area, they don't leave it to forget what goes on," Reynoso said. "I want there to be a change, and I have hope for a positive future.

The audience may experience something they will never forget. This forum will go deeper than the front page headlines and travel past the movie screen to the heart of the violence. These four young people from diverse backgrounds share their stories and describe firsthand what actually happens on the streets. They will not fail to hold the audience's attention.

Lalai will sponsor the forum and the Center for Social Concerns along with twelve other organizations will co-sponsor the event.
Clippers can’t keep lead
By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.
The Los Angeles Clippers have had to settle for a lot of moral victories this season. Sooner or later, they vow, they’re actually going to win a game.

The Clippers rallied from 21 points down to force overtime Tuesday night against Golden State. They outscored, outrebounded and generally outplayed the Warriors after halftime.

But the result was yet another loss, their 13th in a row.
The Clippers are now just four losses away from the NBA record for defeats at the start of a season, a mark set by the 1988-89 expansion Miami Heat.

 приятный день

It's everywhere®
Thursday, December 1, 1994

Story

continued from page #

season-long quest for a national championship, but I'm more than happy with how the season turned out."

The Irish lose just two players from this year's starting lineup, Hartwig and co-captain Tiffany Thompson. North Carolina, on the other hand, loses its seniors.

Another strong recruiting class and the potential return of All-American Bagen Coyne and starting defender Julie Vogel from injuries will keep the Irish near the top of next year's pre-season polls.

But, the pressure is on where Irish eyes are focusing.
Championship moments

Observer Photos
by
Michael Hungeling
Swimming

Irish swimmers host weekend tournament

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame swimming and diving teams will host the eighth annual National Catholic Championships in South Bend this weekend and running through Saturday evening.

Notre Dame is the defending champion in both the men's and women's division with the men seeking their sixth straight title and the women their fifth. Despite the label of defending champion, head coach Tim Welsh sees this weekend as an opportunity for his teams to shine in their home pool.

"Although some may question it, I think being the defending champion carries no pressure at all. Our kids have the opportunity to swim in a big and prestigious meet in their own backyard. It's very relaxing for our team to come into our building and race."

The women's team has raced out to a 5-0 start with dual meet wins over Texas Christian, Brigham Young, Navy, Bowling Green, and Air Force and hope to continue their good fortunes this weekend. The Irish are coming off a 155-145 dual meet win over the Air Force Academy.

"We attribute our women's good racing to a good set of balances," said Welsh. "It's the type of team that you look for. We have a great balance between upperclassmen and underclassmen swimming our best and picking each other up. This is a confident team come race day and they've maintained a solid balance between hard work and a great loving attitude for the sport."

The men's squad has not fared as well in the early season with an overall mark of 1-3 but all three losses have been to previously solid clubs, TCU, BYU, and Navy. Notre Dame's men have not raced competitively since the November 12th matchup with the Navy Academy in Annapolis.

"The men have worked equally as hard but have run up against three very fast teams. We are hoping and confident that the men will post improved times in a friendly but extremely competitive atmosphere," said Welsh.

Welsh summarized the weekend by saying "This is the type of meet we focused on from the first day of training in the fall. Our hope is to put forth our best effort to date in front of our home fans."

The Rolfs Aquatic Center is located adjacent to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on the east side of the building and admission to this weekend's events is free.

ND/SMC Ski Club will have a mandatory meeting in 122 Hayes-Healy on Thursday, December 1 at 8:00 pm. All those trying out for the team or going to Crested Butte must attend. All payments for the trip, including race clinic, ski rentals, and additional day lift pass are due. Bringing checkbooks. Any questions, call Kevin Malone at 774-8181.

SPECIAL TO THE OBSERVER

Several key free throws in the final seconds of overtime Tuesday night by defe­ nse helped Saint Mary's basketball team pick up their first win of the season.

Belles deflate Hope College, win first game of the season

By ARWEN DICKEY
Sports Writer

Playing a tight game down the stretch, the 1-3 Saint Mary's basketball team picked up their first win of the season Tuesday night by defe­ nse holding the previously 4-0 Hope College 75- 69.

Hope jumped out with an early 5-0 lead, but the Belles bounced back with an 18-1 run and held the lead the rest of the game. Hope kept the game close though, trailing at half time 37-35. The Belles made several key free throws in the game helping the team stretch the lead at one time in the sec­ ond half to 66-55.

College Basketball

Kegg leads Minutemen to top slot

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The spotlight always seemed to slide past Derek Kellog in the birthplace of basketball.

When he was at Cathedral High School, it was Central High and its prize guard, Travis Best, now at Georgia Tech, who got the city's attention and won all the championships.

But it was the not-so-flashy Kellog who has helped Massachusetts go in the na­tion's top-ranked school by shutting down Arkansas' high­ powered backcourt Friday in a 104-80 victory.

Arkansas' guards, who thrived on turnovers, were able to force Kellog into four miscues. He returned the favor by hold­ ing the Razorbacks' guard back, scoring none. "When I recruited him they were saying on the local talk shows that I ought to be fired," coach John Calipari said after the Minutemen opened the sea­ son by overpowering the Razorbacks.

"Now Derek's the one that runs the team," Calipari said. "He even tells me what we should do during the game."

Kellog, who has yet to col­ lect the dinner his high school coach promised to buy when he dunked in a game, has taken himself almost single-handedly into the steadiest force behind the Minutemen's scrum­ bling attack.

"It's the job of the point guard to make sure the guy get the ball to their strengths," Kellog said.

Irish continued from page 20

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"It's the job of the point guard to make sure the guy get the ball to their strengths," Kellog said.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Open Forum

Peter Cicchino, J.D. will speak on "GAYS, LESBIANS AND THE LAW"

Peter Cicchino is Coordinator of the Lesbian and Gay Youth Project of the Legal Action Center for the Homeless in New York City. A cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, and a former staff attorney with the Lesbian and Gay Rights Project of the ACLU, Cicchino will challenge the legal basis of recent anti-gay initiatives.

Thursday, December 1, 1994
7:30 p.m.
Room 126 DeBartolo

SPONSORED BY:
Department of Government and International Studies Center for Social Concerns Gender Studies Program Graduate Student Union

Gays, Lesbians and the Law

Peter Cicchino will speak on "The Legal Basis of Recent Anti-Gay Initiatives".

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Thursday, December 1 12:00 to 9:00pm
Friday, December 2 12:00 to 7:00pm

The Newest in Notre Dame Apparel
**GOLF**

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif.

While Tiger Woods takes his much-needed break from golf, he won't be watching any television. The 18-year-old Stanford freshman says he doesn't own a TV for the same reason he's temporarily treating from his sport.

"I didn't bring a TV because I wouldn't study," said Woods, revealing his 18-year old links.

"Tiger Woods knows his accommodation needs for the first year of college gaining tournament wins at the Western Amateur, the Southern California Amateur and the Pacific Northwest Amateur. But it was his stunning U.S. Amateur win in August at the TPC Sawgrass Stadium Course at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., that gained Woods the most recognition.

"At Stanford, Woods says he's just another freshman. He lives in a dormitory, and the other dormmates and the other friends he's made.

"Woods spent the summer before his first year of college with his dad and mom, while Tiger Woods, the youngest player ever at the start of the second half as he called two timeouts during the run.

"We started with seven possessions and six turnovers and they went on that run and it grew from there," Fisher said. "We were beaten up in the second half and part of that was our doing. The frustration was huge when shots don't go in."

"The crowd of 18,885, which had been heavily pro-Michigan at the start as expected, was booing lustfully as Michigan missed shot after shot. Seniors Jimmy King, who missed 10 of his first 11 shots from the field, and freshman Jerod Ward all finished with 11 points.

"We came out flat to start the second half. We had a turnover every time we touched the ball," King said. "This was a team loss — all of us. We have to learn to deal with adversity. I'm confident we'll get better as the season rolls on."

"I got to know his mom and dad I felt there's got to be something remarkable with people," said Woods, along with the rest of his teammates, won't resurface until February when the Stanford team travels to the Big Island Invitational in Hilo, Hawaii.

Stanford has four of five starters returning from the team that captured the 1994 NCAA men's title. Goodwin said the Cardinal has a good shot at repeating.

"I think our strength is I've got five relentless guys ... They're proficient, focused, yet lovable guys. It's a very interesting combination," Goodwin said.

Woods, meanwhile, seems out to prove he's not only an exceptional golfer, but also a regular, well-adjusted guy.

"I'm very mellow. I'm not a guy who has a lot of mood swings — peaks and valleys — I'm pretty stable," he said.

And his goals? Once again, that subject is taboo.
Driven Steelers dominating defense leads them to top

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

They're the cover boys, the hottest team — and the hottest ticket — around. They're collecting nicknames, national attention and, notoriously, just like the Pittsburgh Steelers of the '70s.

Suddenly, the Steelers are chic again, the team to beat in the AFC, the favorites to be the NFC's 11th consecutive victim in the Super Bowl. Tired of living forever in the '70s, they're forging a new identity in the '90s and, even, catchy new nicknames.

The Steel Curtain defense is retired, along with the four Hall of Famers who made it special. Now, Pittsburgh is rallying around, and America is learning all about, a new, dominating, colorful, full-of-characters Steelers' defense — the Steel Trap.

Jack Lambert is out, Greg Lloyd is in. Jack Ham finally can enjoy his retirement; the Steelers have another sacking, attacking, havoc-wrecking linebacker, Kevin Greene.

Sports Illustrated is in on the secret, slapping Steelers defensive line­man Brentson Buckner across this week's cover as he mauls a Los Angeles Raiders' ballcarrier.

"Wait until my dad goes to buy it and sees his son's picture on the cover," Buckner said. "Is he going to be surprised?"

With four consecutive victo­ries, seven in their last eight, the AFC's best record and its best defense, the Steelers (9-3) are proving just as surprising. Driven and dominant again, they finally may be capable of returning to . . . dare the words be said?

"There's a lot of similarities here to what we had going in San Francisco," said corner­back Tim McKyer, who played in two Super Bowls with the 49ers. "We're a closeknit team, everybody gets along ... and we feel like we're going to win in the fourth quarter."

"Are the big, bad Steelers back again? I don't know, I wasn't around when they were here," Lloyd said. "We're playing well, but we'll leave (the predictions) to the writers."

The significance of Jan. 29, 1995? Super Bowl 29 will be played that day in Miami. "But I don't think these guys are worried about champi­onships," Lloyd said. "We know what's ahead of us ... and it won't come unless we take it game-to-game, week-to-week."

Right now, the Steelers are playing as well as ... maybe not the 49ers and Cowboys, but certainly any other NFL team. An offense that ranks only 11th in the league still is lacking — most of all, points — but the de­fense leads the NFL in sacks and ranks third overall to Dallas and Arizona.

"I'm here to win a championship," McKyer said when he signed with the Steelers last summer. "We all realize that if you play well, (championships) come."

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**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Boilermakers too much for Irish**

Irish win the rebounding battle, but lose the war

By K.C. Goyer
Sports Writer

If last night had taken place seven years ago, the Irish would have won a big game. Unfortunately in this case, the three point shot was introduced to women's basketball during the 1987-88 season. And by the end of the 1994 home opening game, Purdue could credit 27 points to shots from behind the arc, winning 87-83. The Irish were within five points of the lead five times in the first half, and each time, the Boilermakers drilled a three to jump further out of reach.

Most Irish fans know about Beth Morgan's ability to hit three pointers. Apparently, Purdue knew about Morgan as well. At least two black jerseys were glued to Morgan throughout the game. Nonetheless, she finished the game with 13 points, her 28th consecutive double digit game. "We wanted to bother Morgan," Purdue coach Lin Dunn said. "We wanted to keep her from getting the ball." What Purdue didn't know about was Stacey Fields. Missing all of last season due to foot surgery, Fields scored a career high 28 points but commented that the numbers were hollow without the team victory. Purdue's big player in the past has been center Leslie Johnson. However, Johnson was sidelined with a pulled hamstring, and the visiting team turned to their often neglected perimeter game to bring home the win. Coach Muffet McGraw believes... see IRISH / page 16

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**A Great Run**

Team determined to finish what they started next year

By RIAN AKEY

When the North Carolina women's soccer team plays in the NCAA final four, Tar Heel head coach Anson Dorrance should make his players carry something old, new, borrowed, and blue.

That way they'd always be prepared, because in collegiate soccer, Dorrance's teams have the reputation of always being the bride and never the bridesmaid. In thirteen years of NCAA women's soccer, the Tar Heels have won twelve championships, including their current streak of nine consecutive titles.

Notre Dame is the latest in the list of runners-up to North Carolina. In their 5-0 thrashing of Notre Dame in the national championship game, North Carolina effectively dropped the Irish on the threshold. Two weeks later, they're still there. The Irish are torn between feeling disappointment over losing in the title game and feeling pleased with their 23-1-1 season. Immediately after the championship, the loss fresh in their minds, disappointment prevailed.

"Our job is not finished here," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "We came to win a national championship and we haven't done that."

Now, though, after some time to reflect, see RUN / page 15

**SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL**

The Belles shut down a previously undefeated Hope College team for their first win.

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**SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL**

Notre Dame's swim teams will host a meet in the Rolfs Aquatic Center this weekend.