Homosexual student group denied access

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

In a reversal of university policy, administration officials have denied a gay and lesbian student group access to the one meeting place on campus open to it. In reaction, student leaders of the group have pledged to present their case to the campus at large.

Leaders of Gay and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) were informed in a January 23 meeting that they would be barred from gathering in the University Counseling Center, a facility the group has used for meetings for nine years.

John Blandford and Kelley Smith, co-chairs of GLND/SMC, said they were instructed by Father Peter Rocca that the ban would be effective immediately. Rocca said that the university's administration action was prompted by the group's decision last semester to advertise the location of the meetings.

When reached by telephone, Rocca said that administration action was not targeted at individual GLND/SMC members for their views. "This is part of a long-standing university policy prohibiting groups that are not officially recognized by the university from using University facilities, and allowing certain privileges for recognized groups," he said.

"It came to our attention that GLND/SMC was using the Counseling Center to conduct their official meetings. We've had other groups encounter the same problems before. It just happened to be GLND/SMC this time," Rocca said.

GLND/SMC leaders admitted to being stunned by the change in policy. "The administration has banned us from the space they have offered us for nine years, and no alternatives have been offered. The policy is a setback for the University, and a setback for us as well," said Blandford. "It's a setback for those in the process of coming out of the closet, because they need some safe space to deal with their emotions."

According to Smith, the change is a significant blow to the gay and lesbian population at Notre Dame. "GLND/SMC is the only organization at either school that has been actively responding to the needs of our community."

During the fall 1994 semester, the group began publicizing meeting locations, a first in GLND/SMC's decade long presence at Notre Dame. Pressure by university policy from sponsoring lectures or other events, GLND/SMC has cooperated with several academic departments and campus organizations in the past to invite speakers to address issues surrounding sexual orientation.

In the fall, Ron Nyswaner, screenwriter of the movie "Philadelphia," and civil rights attorney Peter Cichino visited campus with the help of GLND/SMC.

On Thursday, February 2, GLND/SMC will be among several groups represented by the new Sullivan, editor of The New Republic. Sullivan, who is both gay and Catholic, will speak on the relationship between homosexuality and the church. Blandford said Sullivan's lecture will go on as planned.

GLND/SMC officials acknowledged that the university's move will have an effect on the organization's future functioning. "Gays and lesbians are a very underserved part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. A diminished presence by GLND/SMC will have a big impact," see ACCESS/ page 4

Decisions for Kinder, Farmer issued today

By JOHN LUCAS
Managing Editor

The South Bend Tribune reported Monday that Notre Dame football players Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer will learn the outcome of their disciplinary hearing in a meeting with a university administrative panel today.

The three-person panel reached a verdict on Friday, drafted written notification on Monday, and will meet with the students involved today, according to the Tribune.

The university reportedly will not issue a public statement on the panel's decision. Federal privacy laws bar university officials from discussing disciplinary matters.

The Tribune reported last week that Kinder and Farmer were charged with battery by the Office of Student Conduct. All parties involved testified during a three-day hearing that ended Jan. 19.

A female Notre Dame student has alleged that Kinder, Farmer and another man were involved in an incident at Grace Hall in the early hours of Oct. 16. The other man, a student at Indiana University in Bloomington, was not charged at the disciplinary hearings.

According to DuLac, Kinder and Farmer could face disciplinary probation, suspension, or even expulsion from the university.

The Tribune cited unnamed sources that indicated the female student may decide to pursue criminal charges against Kinder or Farmer.

The St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office has no official juvenile jurisdiction for this incident. No complaint was filed with the office.

The Notre Dame Police Department is not obligated to report incidents to the prosecutor's office unless the person alleging the incident cooperates.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Phelps considering U.S. presidency

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

Be Tricky Dick. The Gipper. Slick Willy. Digger? What would seem like a far-fetched scenario in the 1980's wouldn't be quite so implausible if former Notre Dame basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps is considering a run for the United States presidency in 2004.

Phelps has his way. Phelps is considering a run for the presidency in 2004. His main objective is to alleviate the causes and effects of urban crime and drug abuse by the nation's young people.

He seeks to do this through federal grass-roots programs aimed at empowering local neighborhoods towards economic and educational viability.

Until 1992, Phelps headed a federal program called Weed and Seed, a grass-roots effort to empower local communities. Its aims were to use law enforcement agencies to weed out the bad elements within a given neighborhood, and then to seed it with community with after-school and mentor programs.

According to Phelps, these and similar programs would teach children alternatives to violence and drug use and build partnerships within the community among businesses, local leaders, social agencies, law enforcement, and educational institutions.

The ultimate motive in implementing these programs, Phelps says, was to link the "have's" in a given community with the "have nots" in hopes of building a better community for all. But these programs were cut off in 1993 when the presidency was turned over to Bill Clinton, whose cabinet members have thus far made no effort to revitalize them.

Now, Phelps has set the voters between now 2004 as a "final framework for efforts such as those he has been a part of to begin again. "If it's not changed in 2004, I'll do it myself. I just can't walk away from it," he says.

Phelps claims that reform must be initiated at the local level, not at the federal level, for change to be realized. "We have never gone grass-roots. Trickle-down hasn't worked."

He stresses the role that the use and sale of illegal drugs has played in the decline of urban neighborhoods. Phelps specifically cited that the drug trade is a $50 billion a year business, but that the profits from it are well-hidden.

He asserted that the U.S. constitutes five percent of the global population, but also constitutes 50 percent of the global drug problem. Phelps dismisses the notion of legalizing drugs, claiming that drug use "is legalized if you have money," meaning that those with health insurance are often covered for rehabilitation and are often returned to their jobs once they have completed rehabilitation.

On the other hand, "the have nots" are frequently put in jail and have difficulty finding jobs when their addictions are uncovered.

Phelps also stressed the need for liability to be imposed on the businesses, local leaders, social agencies, and Farmer could face disciplinary probation, suspension, or even expulsion from the university.

The Tribune cited unnamed sources that indicated the female student may decide to pursue criminal charges against Kinder or Farmer.

The St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office has no official juvenile jurisdiction for this incident. No complaint was filed with the office.

The Notre Dame Police Department is not obligated to report incidents to the prosecutor's office unless the person alleging the incident cooperates.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.
Leaving a legacy of living or Catching those Kodak moments or ???

Carpe diem...seize the day.
Or just live for the moment.
In fact, live for the next few moments, as many as you can.
If you were to die right now, after that brief bit of living, would your grandchildren be able to say about you? Nothing, you say? Then you're denying anyone right now, much less planning the next generations of your future family, and if you died, you wouldn't be having grandchildren, anyway.

What if you were able to say about you right now? That you've jumped at every chance, seized every opportunity, and taken pictures of every Kodak moment? Changes are, as you reflect, you realize that you missed something. You may have missed more than you think. It's about time to stop missing life and start living.

The moment has never been more right to open your narrow mind and see the big picture. To catch the details, too. Stop staring at your shuffling feet as you walk to class or run off to work and dare to see life straight in the eye. Changes are, life won't run away. But you can hide, if you must.

Your mother, your roommate, and your major are not on the list of acceptable excuses. Your dog needs a appetite for your homework years ago. So that leaves you solely responsible for your own success and happiness. You're not alone, though. Thousands of other lost souls are wandering the board. Thousands of other lost souls are going to get over the feeling of regret when you picture every Kodak moment.

Chances alone, though. Thousands of other lost souls are headed for the nearest trail. It's about time to stop missing life and dare to stare life straight in the eye. Open your narrow mind and see the big picture. Forget hiding, either.

Chances are, you'll come to see things differently. You'll be prepared to roll up your sleeves and do it over. Even your parents had to learn somehow. How else would there be?

More than they did. Find some self-serving, fully gratifying activity and stick with it. Take the long way home and a few deep breaths. Indulge a little. Listen to the little voice inside your head. Take the long way home and a few deep breaths.

The Associated Press.
Coleman gives students creative dating ideas

By PATRICK BELTON

Go to a stranger’s wedding. Read The National Enquirer. Have a Cabbage Patch Doll cliff-diving party.

According to Dave Coleman, a lecturer and author from Xavier University, these ideas for creative dates can help you build relationships—even though you’re in South Bend and might be broke.

Coleman shared these insights on romance, along with other advice and about 250 dating ideas, in a Creative Dating workshop held in the LaFortune Ballroom last night.

Coleman began by quoting television’s Parker Lewis on asking out members of the opposite sex: “If you ask them, they might not go out with you. If you don’t ask them out, they’ll never go out with you.”

A date is “any event that allows you to spend meaningful time with a significant other in the hopes that you’ll spend increasingly more time with them in the future,” according to Coleman.

Men should hold doors and write notes but avoid checking their watches or discussing sports, he said. He also suggested that men try preparing their dates candlelight dinners from scratch.

Women should learn about sports and try asking men out on dates; they should compare their dates to other men or take excessive time in responding to date offers, according to Coleman.

See Student Dating Poll, Page 9

Coleman also offered several “barrier buster” questions to begin conversation: “Can you roll your tongue?/Prove it.” “Do you have an in-y or out-y belly button?/What does that mean about you?/Can I see it?” and “What animal are you most like?”

Romantically inclined students should exercise caution with television and alcohol, he said. Couples should spend time building their relationships, according to Coleman.

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laws in drug-related crimes similar to the ones involved in alcohol-related crimes. Another major problem contributing to urban blight, according to Phelps, is the frequent relocation of businesses and industries to areas with lower property taxes, leaving hundreds of workers unemployed and searching for a means of economic survival. Drug trafficking is often the means determined to be the most profitable, he says.

We all agree that any efforts to help those people are worth nothing if we do not help them learn how to help themselves. Phelps calls this local initiative “getting his hands dirty,” something those in Washington apparently refuse to do. He wants to help “coach the country in playing the game of life. I know this can work.”

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Andrew Sullivan
Editor: The New Republic

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Wilson tells interracial couples to be realistic

By KRISTI KOLSKI

Interracial couples must be realistic, according to Terry Wilson, a recently retired professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

In his lecture "Crossing the Racial Divide: Relationships, Marriages and the Racially Mixed," Wilson outlined the history of interracial relationships and the reality of emotions felt in contemporary America.

Wilson, the son of a Pottawatomi Indian father and a Caucasian mother, grew up on a reservation in Oklahoma at a time when mixed-race people rarely talked about their background.

"We have to deal with people's perceptions of reality. The nature of human kind is to find differences and then divide themselves," Wilson stated.

Wilson cited five common folklore notions of why people date across racial lines. Often, couples are judged as seeking something different. It is believed that they are involved in the relationship as an act of romanticism, as seeking upward mobility, or as a rebellious movement in extreme racial liberalism.

Lastly, folklore beliefs stereotype interracial couples as a sign of dissatisfaction with the opposite gender in their groups. The focus for interracial couples today should be how to make their relationships successful in a society with preconceived notions.

Wilson highlighted a five point plan formulated by the author of Mixed Matches, Joel Crobn, Ph.D.

Wilson said that interracial couples need to face the issues. "Be realistic in that there will be some people who will not like it." Citing his own interracial marriage to an African American woman, Wilson said "friends are allowed to have their own opinions but they are not allowed to voice them in our mutual presence."

According to Wilson, couples of different races need to clarify their different cultural codes. "One should not put on an act," Wilson said.

Each person should deal with the reality of their own identity. "You have been one thing all your life and trying to adopt another won't work; resentment will build," stated Wilson.

Next, become aware of the social context. Interracial couples must have an honest appraisal of how people will react.

Each individual must find their own path and make sure children have a clear understanding of the interracial situation, he said.

"Children must be prepared for the realities of societies feelings," Wilson cautions.

Wilson encourages anyone person involved in an interracial relationship to make their decisions knowing that it is "legal, moral and ultimately nobody's business but our own; just be realistic."
Kimmel explains gender issue myths and realities

By AMY SCHMIDT
New Views

Men and women should understand that many gender issues must be seen from both points of view, according to Michael Kimmel, professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stonybrook.

In his lecture, "Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Magic, and Us: Male-Female Relationships in the 1990s," Kimmel attempted to "set a context for the issues men are facing in the 90s."

Drawing on the example of Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, Kimmel explained the media's effect upon national opinion. He said that after the Thomas hearings, the media predicted a "chilling effect" on women who would discourage them from speaking up about sexual harassment.

Kimmel said that the exact opposite was true. He said that the Thomas case actually prompted women to express their feelings.

"There has been a national thrust, and (women) have been continually articulating the way they are treated in both public and private," said Kimmel.

Quoting sociological polls from the 1970s and the 1990s, Kimmel illustrated a change that has been taking place in the workplace, the family, and sexuality.

He said that these changes are significant because "gender is one of the primary building blocks of identity."

However, there has been no comparable change among males, according to Kimmel. He said that throughout history, women have been taught four things: "Don't be a sissy, be a big wheel, be a strong oak, and give 'em hell." At the crux of this problem is the constant struggle for proving manhood, according to Kimmel.

"Masculinity becomes a constant, relentless effort of proving you're not a sissy," Kimmel said. Kimmel said that a solution to this problem is the support of women's efforts, and the need to see issues such as parental leave, child care, and flex time not just as women's issues, but as parents' issues.

Closing with a line from a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, which said that "all men are possible heroes," Kimmel encouraged the audience to take those words seriously.

Part two of his lecture, "The Men's Movement in the 1990s," will be presented in the Heilbrun Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. today. Both presentations are part of the lecture series, "Masculinity in the 1990s: The Social Construction of Being Male."

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The Observer • NEWS
Tuesday, January 31, 1995

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Cancer drug is effective treatment for anemia

By LAURAN NEERGAARD

The Associated Press

Sickle cell anemia, an inherited disease common among people with ancestors from Africa, the Middle East and the Mediterranean, causes hemoglobin inside red blood cells to clump together. That changes the normally round cells into a sickle shape that can't squeeze through tiny blood vessels. Patients, whose tissue doesn't get adequate blood, suffer pain so severe it frequently requires long hospitalization. The disease eventually causes organ damage, and patients frequently live only into their 40s. About 8 percent of black Americans carry the gene. There is no cure, only treatment for pain, and until now, no way to prevent symptoms.

In the study released Monday, doctors tested 299 adults with severe sickle cell beginning in 1992. Half took hydroxyurea every day, the others a placebo. Hydroxyurea reduced by 50 percent patients' pain episodes, hospitalizations, need for blood transfusions and cases of a life-threatening complication called acute chest syndrome.

Ruthie Abney, 40, of Washington once endured weeklong hospitalizations at least eight times a year. Since beginning the drug in 1992, she has suffered only six pain crises, none severe enough to require hospitalization. "I can't begin to describe to people what it means to be pain-free and live a normal life like anyone else," she said Monday.

Hydroxyurea appears to work by stimulating the body to produce a type of hemoglobin found in fetuses, a kind that resists sickle cells' clumping. "It's like the chaperone at a dance, keeps the molecules from getting too close together," Charache explained.

After birth, fetal hemoglobin's gene becomes dormant and an adult type susceptible to sickle cells' stickiness forms. But Monday's study found the cells of hydroxyurea takers contained 20 percent fetal hemoglobin — enough to battle the disease.

Hydroxyurea is already on the market as a cancer drug, and doctors can legally prescribe any drug for any purpose. But NIH warned that only adults with severe sickle cell — about 10 percent of sufferers — should take hydroxyurea, a potent cancer drug that may pose the risk of leukemia. Patients must take it every day for life.

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B E T H E S D A, Md.

A cancer drug has proved to be the first effective treatment for sickle cell anemia, a disabling blood disorder affecting 72,000 black Americans. The drug hydroxyurea reduced the excruciating attacks of sickle cell so dramatically that the National Institutes of Health ended drug trials four months early, and on Monday notified 5,000 doctors of the treatment. "Patients must understand hydroxyurea is a treatment, not a cure," cautioned Dr. Samuel Charache of Johns Hopkins University, who led the study funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. And the drug, which carries some risks of its own, is not for all sickle cell sufferers.

Still, "it's very exciting," said Ralph Sutton of the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America. "This means a significant improvement in the quality of life for people with sickle cell disease."
Dear Editor:

This is in response to the editorial entitled "Losing sight of life and its sanctity" by Dave Tyler, January 27. I emphatically disagree with several of his points.

He said, of the violence that is occurring as a result of the controversial abortion issues, "No one on the side of the 'right to life' groups seems to be standing up and yelling 'stop.'" I was in Washington, D.C. with the NDVSC. Right to Life group the weekend of the March for Life, and I witnessed the many pro-life speakers who preached non-violence at the rallies. I was at the incredible pro-life Mass, when the Cardinal offering the Mass urged all supporters of the right to life movement to stay away from violence as a means of ending abortion. No true pro-life supporter can be in favor of violence or murder. To be any other way would be completely hypocritical.

As for Reverend Donald Spitze, he said, in his piece, "We praise our pro-life friends, even the fringe ones." His statement that "any means necessary to prevent abortions are justified" is extreme and wrong. A true pro-life believer sees that any means within reason should be used to prevent abortions. Violence is not acceptable, and murder makes the problem worse instead of helping to end the termination of innocent lives. One cannot base his or her view of the pro-life movement on people such as John Salvi and Donald Spitze. It is too bad that those people are the ones who receive the press coverage and not those who faithfully pray outside abortion clinics, try to educate women on their options, and participate in peaceful events, such as the March for Life.

Second, Tyler said that people such as John Salvi make "organizations like NARSC, Right to Life, . . . seem less radical." The Right to Life does not consider this act by Salvi a service to the group. He makes a terrible name to pro-lifers everywhere, especially in the eyes of those who only hear of events like this tragic one. The ignorance of this view saddens those who would like to continue their work peacefully.

Also, he claims that "responsibility . . . extends to these groups . . . who stand in witness to continue to protest clinics." I do not see how I could possibly be responsible for this, as I cry out to stop the violence. And in protesting peacefully at clinics by praying the rosary, Right to Life is working to end the innocent killing of precious little babies as well as "innocent adults." I agree wholesaleheartedly that the killing of the two women in Massachusetts was tragic and I deeply regret that it happened. But please do not stereotype all pro-lifers as being in favor of violence.

I am by no means trying to make anyone feel inhuman if they disagree with me, as Tyler states. I do not see how I can disagree with the Right to Life. Mr. McMahon does not consider the Right to Life as a group with a right to life. As for Reverend Donald Spitze, he is an idiot and must be stopped.

In conclusion, I would like to comment on the fact that people think pro-lifers "have spent millions of dollars . . . to breed the climate of hate." I cannot speak for every pro-lifer in the world, but many do not hate those in favor of abortion. Most try to live out the sermon, hate the action, love the person who does the undesirable.

JEANNINE HAENER
Sophomore
Badin Hall

Defending your natural rights

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. McMahon's attack on ROTC students as the "camouflaged clowns around campus."

Mr. McMahon, I don't condemn you just because you aren't willing to die to defend the natural rights that we so often take for granted in our country. I'm merely saying that you respect an individual's personal choice to join the military in an effort to defend his own values and way of life from external aggression and violence.

With regard to your statement about how ROTC conflicts with Notre Dame peace efforts, I leave you with one question: would you rather see a U.S. military full of brainless, "hierarchy worshippers" or an officer corps consisting of intelligent individuals who, due to an excellent education at Notre Dame infused with Christian ethics and morality and all of that other "good stuff," are sensitive to the present need for defense forces to be used in peacekeeping?

Until the day when, with increased international understanding and trust, national defensive measures become unnecessary, peacekeepers need to acknowledge the present indispensability of a United States military. And until that day, our armed forces will continue to proudly defend you, Mr. McMahon, and our other brothers and sisters against aggressors who, unlike yourself, have not yet learned the value of a human life.

KATRINA WORMAN
Senior
Pavillion Hall

SDH sets judicial precedent

Dear Editor:

On the last Monday before Christmas break, a rumored food fight circled the halls of Morrissey. But all that happened when the admittedly immature Morissettes got to the dining hall was the singing of the Manor Fight Song.

Jim Yarborough, the manager of South Dining Hall, had heard the rumors. After hearing the fight song, he singled out two men as the leaders. He singled out because of his haircut, the other, I'm afraid, he singled out because of his height. Both of them were then referred to Student Affairs for disciplinary action.

At first, I thought, "Someday I may have a bad haircut. What happens if Jim is around?" Then I thought of my other friend, the one pulled aside because he is not as tall as everyone else.

The more I thought about it, the more I was convinced we need Jim. Think of all the good he could have done if only we'd had Jim longer. The Nuremberg War Trials finished in a day and a half. Kennedy, still alive, because even if he hadn't read Lee Harvey Oswald's mind, his bad haircut would have given him away instantly.

JEFF HAGKULL
Senior
Morrissey Manor

"Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder."

—George Washington
Those were the days

A dive into University Archives reveals fascinating comparisons to present day collegiate life

By KRISTA NANNERY Assistant Accent Editor

Who would have thought old stuff could be so fascinating? Hidden up on the sixth floor of the library lies a department filled with box after box after box of records and photographs of the University of Notre Dame. In the Archives Department, one thing is more interesting than the next, especially when one compares the information with what we live and experience on a daily basis.

"In 1861, the basic fee per annum was $239, and that is assuming that the student took Latin or Greek plus another language as well as taking advantage of certain "philosophical and chemical apparatus" for $10." Currently, the basic fee per semester at Notre Dame for an on campus student is in the area of $10,500. For $10,500, a student gets instruction, tuition, meals, a room, a use of the library, Health Center, and athletic facilities, The Observer, Scholastic, and The Dome. In 1861, the basic fee per annum was $239, and that is assuming that the student took Latin or Greek, plus another language as well as taking advantage of certain "philosophical and chemical apparatus" for $10. What a "philosophical apparatus" looked like is not expanded on. And those poor music aficionados had to pay an extra $10 for the privilege of using the piano.

First Year-Senior collegiate courses in 1861 during the first session included Tacitus, Perseus, the tenth book of Plato's Republic, Hebrew, Stuart's Chrestomathy, and General and Special Metaphysics. Nowadays, we have a choice of five different colleges and innumerable majors, second majors, and concentrations. Unfortunately, a course in Stuart's Chrestomathy is no longer being offered, although word has it that it could possibly be revived if there is enough student demand.

"Now, if a student remains on campus during break luckily, showering facilities remain Malloy or his substitute still has the right to open all of our mail before we read it. That's a lot of Columbia House envelopes and J. Crew catalogues to go through. But if it was 1861, that wouldn't matter because we wouldn't have any money to buy anything anyhow. Pocket money was strictly forbidden, with a few exceptions, and The Discover card still hadn't been invented. Obviously, tipping the

What was your most memorable dating experience?

'I was set up by a friend for an SYR. My date was overly attracted to me and by the time I got away from her, my friend's date started hitting on me very forcibly.'

Brian Molinaro
Alumni Freshman

"I went to a dance dressed as a woman in a plaid pink dress.""I went to the Lyons formal and my date gave me a frisbee. We spent the whole night throwing it around.""At the end of the date we were at my house and we smelled smoke. The basement was on fire.'

Theodore Fisher Junior

Katie Gott
Lyons Sophomore

"At a formal at Kovalski Stadium, the police were having a softball game. The announcer pulled my date and I into the announcing booth to sing in the middle of the seventh inning stretch.""I'm 5 ft. 4 in. and I went to the Bodin formal with my 6 ft. girlfriend. When we slow-danced, she lifted me off the ground.'

Karen Frondtuti
Pangborn Junior

Denise Hodnik
Howard Junior

Tim Ray
Sorin Sophomore

Notre Dame students sport one of their two sets of clothes on the road to Saint Mary's, circa 1860.
49ers offense sets some records

By DENNIS GEORGE

MIAMI — On offense, the San Francisco 49ers have always had an attitude.

Now, in the afterglow of a record fifth Super Bowl title, the San Francisco 49ers just might have the best offense the NFL has ever seen.

“It's tough to be humble about it,” said tight end Brent Jones, who caught two touchdown passes and scored on a run. “We have a lot of talent in the backfield, on the line and out wide.

After hitting a low point in a 40-6 loss to Philadelphia in the fifth game of the season, the 49ers regrouped to put together a 10-game winning streak. "I'm very proud of Young," said Young's astonishing run of 25 TD passes to join three other 49ers who had picked it up again in the playoffs.

“We've made our mark,” said Young, who threw for a Super Bowl record 469 yards to earn MVP honors and complement an MVP season in which he set or tied 15 Super Bowl passing title with a record 112.8 efficiency rating.

Young and Rice, they said, "We'd like to believe that we put together a string that might not be matched." Young said.

Some examples of the offensive production:

The 49ers registered the quickest touchdown strike in Super Bowl history, when Young found Rice with a 44-yard pass just 1:24 into the game. Rice caught two more TD passes to match the record for most Super Bowl touchdowns in a game, a feat Ricky Watters matched by catching two touchdown passes and scoring on a run. The only other player with two touchdown passes in a Super Bowl is Rogers Craig, a former 49er.

San Francisco scored a record 35 points in three post-season games, adding to its two-game offensive show during the regular season, when the 49ers teamed a 505 yards rushing and 495 highest total in league history.

Rice, already, the NFL’s leading career touchdown maker, came away with a series of Super Bowl records, including career touchdown (7), most receptions (28) and most receiving yards (251).

The game provided the most points ever by two Super Bowl teams and marked the seventh time this year San Francisco had at least 50.

“It's amazing because this offense does not take what the defense gives them. They take what they want, and that’s un-greatful,” said San Francisco head coach Gary Palmer. Offensively, the 49ers have allowed Mike Shanahan says the 49ers don’t just accept success.

“Our offense improves each week, and we wanted to be the best of those we’ve played against. If you think you can argue just like with players, offensives is even better,” said Rice.

That’s saying a lot, considering some of the 49ers’ past offensive juggernauts. This season’s team, bolstered by a free-agent-returned defense, overhauled key records from the past. Included was the previous 49ers’ scoring record, set by the 1989 Super Bowl team.

Young not only became the first quarterback other than Joe Montana to bring San Francisco safety Junior Seau, who caught two touchdown passes. Young also eclipsed many of his predecessor’s records — in one game.

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Friendly rivalry resumes between Boilers and Hoosiers

By David Andreatta

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — There are no fiercer rivals than Indiana and Purdue. Fierce, but friendly.

"The fans want to make it a huge rivalry, but we really like those guys," Indiana guard Pat Knight said. "I consider some of them to be among my best friends."

"Playing them is like going against your best friend in the backyard. You want to beat him really bad and it gets heated on the court, but off the court everyone remains friends." - The Hoosiers make their annual visit to Mackey Arena on Tuesday night. They'll play against their Big Ten rivals for the first time.

"I think both teams are just looking at it as an important Big Ten game," said Knight, the son of Indiana coach Bob Knight. "(Henderson) and I really want to win it, but I know Matt (Waddell) and Cuozzo (Martin) do too." - Knight and Waddell are long-time friends. And last summer, Waddell tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee, he received a supportive phone call from Henderson, who had suffered a similar injury.

At the White River State Park Games in Indianapolis last summer, the championship team's roster included Knight and Todd Lindeman from Indiana and Waddell and Herb Dove. - The younger Knight added, "They're kids just like us." - West Lafayette and I joked around a lot," he said. "He'd remind me they got the Big Ten title last year and I'd tell him we want it back. And we'd tell stories about the coaches. We've got, I think, two of the great coaches. Their tactics aren't the same, but they're fiery coaches. We'd share our stories about what we go through, and I think we go through a lot of the same things." - Midwestern kids who want to play basketball.

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Underwritten by Jaime Aron
Associated Press

FOOT WORTH, Texas — Wichita State freshman Kurt Thomas always knew he could score. It was his rebounding he wanted to improve this season.

The 6-foot-9 senior center has done such a good job with both that his coach has grabbed him just the third person in NCAA history to lead the nation in each.

Thomas entered the weekend leading in both, and as of Monday, was at 21.5 points and 13.4 rebounds. The NCAA’s weekly stats will be released Tuesday.

Not bad for a guy who didn’t even start last year.

“Basically, I came into this year focused,” said Thomas, who is going to join the top leader feat of Loyola- Marymount’s Hank Gathers in 1984-85 and Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State in 1984-85. “I didn’t expect to do what I’m doing. That’s just a positive, showing that I’m working hard.”

Thomas has been pushed to succeed by first-year coach Billy Tubbs, who has TCU off to a 13-5 start after the Horned Frogs won a total of 13 games last year focused,” said Thomas, who is showing that I’m working hard.

“Thomas has been pushed to succeed by first-year coach Billy Tubbs, who has TCU off to a 13-5 start after the Horned Frogs won a total of 13 games last year.”

He’s had 16 or more in all but three games this year. He’s had 16 or more until an injury ended his leg.

“Thomas has been pushed to succeed by first-year coach Billy Tubbs, who has TCU off to a 13-5 start after the Horned Frogs won a total of 13 games last year.”

He finally got his chance last year, starting all 27 games and averaging 20.7 points and 9.7 rebounds for the 11th time in 13 games last two years.

“He’s an ideal fit for our system. He’s what our offense needs,” Tubbs said. “He’s more mobile than most centers and I don’t need to stay inside. I’m able to step outside and hit the 15-foot shot,” said Thomas.

Using a decent blend of inside and outside scoring, Thomas has had games of 41, 43 and 45 points. Five more times he’s scored in the 30s.

He’s also improved his form shooting, going from 64.5 percent to 73.4 this year with games of 16-of-16 and 10-of-10 from the line.

As for his rebounding, Thomas has grabbed 15 or more in all but three games this year. He’s had 16 or more five times, with highs of 20 and 21.

But all this success has come late in Thomas’ career.

He played sparingly in 28 games as a freshman and saw a little more time as a sophomore until an injury ended his season after 21 games. Then he sat out a year with a broken leg.

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Now Tubbs has given him a chance to shine and has helped it to become a possible first-round NBA pick, although now that the long shot for the No. 1 spot of last year’s NCAA scoring leader Glenn Robinson.
Track teams capture last MCC titles in Loftus


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Baseball strike one week away from Clinton intervention

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

One week before President Clinton's deadline for progress toward settling the baseball strike, neither owners nor players appeared willing to budge much.

Owners began arriving Monday night and management's negotiating committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday. The union's negotiating committee met for about six hours Monday and about 60 players were expected for an executive board meeting Tuesday, the day before talks resume.

"We'll see what they've got to offer," Detroit's Cecil Fielder said. "If they don't have anything to offer, then we're just going to talking about the same old things. What they have on the table isn't anything worth considering."

Talks broke off Dec. 22, a day before owners implemented their salary caps. When negotiations collapsed, management was insisting on a luxury tax plan designed to eventually reduce the percentage of revenue going to players from 58 percent to 50 percent. The union's last tax plan was designed to ensure the discrepancy in payrolls between large and small markets didn't get any larger.

Chuck O'Connor, management's chief lawyer, said there wouldn't be any "major changes" in the new proposal owners intend to make Wednesday.

"We're going to talk about it with our committee tomorrow," he said. "We're going to put a menu before them. If that's the case, mediator W.J. Usery will have a difficult time finding a breakthrough that would end the strike, which began last Aug. 12."

"If we get a proposal from them that is not significantly different from the last one, our response will not be significantly different from our last one," union head Donald Fehr said.

Last Thursday, Clinton ordered talks to resume and set a Feb. 6 for progress toward a deal. If there isn't any, the president said he will ask Usery to formulate his own proposal for a solution.

While Clinton can't force a settlement, he can lobby for one. He also could ask Congress to enact one as law.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. John LaFalce introduced a bill to establish a seven-member National Commission on Professional Baseball. The panel would have power to impose a settlement and to settle all disputes among major league owners and between major and minor league owners. It would have subpoena power and could make any financial record public.

"We will have the equivalent of compulsory arbitration to resolve the short-term problems and get major league baseball on the fields again," the New York Democrat said, "followed by an in-depth study of how we can organize baseball at all levels under conditions that provide future stability."

Within 60 days of enactment, the president would appoint three members to represent the interests of fans, and one each to represent the interests of owners, players, the minor leagues and municipalities.

When the union's executive board meets Tuesday, among the items on the agenda will be whether to lift the signing freeze. No player has signed a major league contract since owners implemented.

"I think it's a very close call," agent Tom Reich said. "If I had to guess right now, I'd have to guess that the freeze will continue. As long as they (union leadership) believe it enhances their position, we have to support it."

Because of the renewed talks, owners moved their expansion committee meeting from Chicago to Washington. The meeting will be held Thursday at the office of the owners' law firm, Morgan Lewis & Bockin.

H.U.G.S.
Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 1st
8-9 p.m. in the C.S.C.

• Bring the date of MMR shot and Chicken Pox Vaccination
• TB test will be required
• Returning members sign up for spring semester schedule on Tuesday Jan. 31st; 5-9:30 p.m. at C.S.C.

TIRED OF DISCUSSING THE POP VS. SODA DEBATE?

Then join us as we discuss revolution, rebellion, and political strife. . .

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development presents. . .

"Perspectives on Emerging Democracies"

A Global View

Wednesday, February 1, 1995 at 7 p.m.

Theodore M. Hesburgh Library Auditorium

The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, January 31, 1995

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Irish shut down Gophers

Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord are off to compete in Dallas

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

After his team's season-opening loss to Brigham Young, Notre Dame women's tennis coach Jay Louderback saw a couple of weaknesses. Most notably, the inexperience of a few key players and weak doubles play were seen as obstacles.

During Saturday's 6-3 victory over Minnesota, those weaknesses rapidly seemed to change in strengths.

The primary agent of this change was freshman Molly Gavin. Playing fifth singles and second doubles, Gavin won both. She defeated UM's Jennifer Hayes her singles match with ease, 6-1, 6-0 and along with sophomore Erin Gowen, knocked off the team of Hayes and Jenfi Svelia 6-3, 6-3.

"Playing with Erin was a lot of fun," Gavin said. "We were laughing and having a good time out there and that helps me be a little less nervous."

"Molly played really well for us," said coach Louderback. "She lost her first match to B.Y.U. but that was just because it was her first time out. She's really coming along."

Junior Holyn Lord struggled somewhat but, like Gavin, won both her singles and doubles match.

The Golden Gophers' Dana Peterson pushed both sets of the singles match to a tiebreaker but succumbed in the end, 7-5, 7-6.

Even though it was a struggle, Louderback was pleased with Lord's efforts.

"Holyn hasn't played her best tennis yet but she is 3-0. She's good at winning even when she isn't playing all that well."

The same could be said about her doubles victory. Lord and classmate Wendy Crabtree were taken to three sets but had more left in the end, winning the third set 6-4.

This win, along with the Gavin/Gowen point, was key for the Irish, as the match was still in the balance heading to the doubles.

"I was really pleased with our doubles," said Louderback. "It was the first time Wendy and Holyn had played together and they continue to get better."

Also victorious for the Irish were senior captain Laura Schwab, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, and junior Terri Vitalie, who scored a 6-4, 6-4 win.

This weekend, both Crabtree and Lord travel to Dallas for the Rolex National Championships. Crabtree will be among the 32 singles players, while teaming with Lord to compete in the 16 team doubles field.

"They will be playing against the best girls in the country," Louderback said. "It will be a good challenge."

Men leave the ranks of the unbeaten

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

All good things eventually come to an end.

For the Notre Dame men's fencing team, the end came too soon last weekend at Rutgers.

It was there that the men lost their first match to St. John's, 17-10, ending their string of 37 consecutive wins that dated back to 1993.

"The guys hyped themselves up too much for the bout and didn't execute as well," assistant coach Ed Bagues said. "Obviously we're disappointed," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said. "St. John's was primed for the bout and earned the win."

The Red Storm had good reason to be ready after the Irish defeated them in the regular season last year. Later that season, the foil team then defeated St. John's to take the gold medal on the way to a national championship.

"They were definitely psyched to be fencing us," sabreman Bill Lester said. "They were waiting the whole year to beat us," women's foil captain Maria Panji added.

However, the women's team managed to escape the vengeful clutches of St. John's with an 18-14 win. The foil team then salvaged a 2-1 meet as they showed after the loss.

"They were definitely psyched to be fencing us," said DeCicco. "Yet as they came from behind to defeat the Red Storm 10-6."

"Against Rutgers, the epee team faced a challenge and won the bout on touches. Once again, though, the foil team picked up the needed victory (11-5) to defeat Rutgers 19-13.

The women also downed Columbia 21-11 to round out the undefeated weekend. DeBruin and Panji finished with identical 11-1 records. Fullists Mindi Kalogeris and Monica Wagner were both 8-4.

"We're happy with our motivation and chemistry heading to Doubles. Lord won both of her matches last weekend. She will travel to Dallas to compete in the Rolex National Championships.

Women's team undefeated after full weekend

TRACK TEAMS CAPTURE MCCS

Teams claim titles for the last time before joining the Big East.

SEE PAGE 13

Notre Dame Track

Syracuse squeezed past Georgetown in a battle of Big East rivals 76-75.