A developing vision

Malloy shares thoughts on Colloquy 2000

By DAVE TYLER
Notre Dame News Editor

When the mythical "tomorrow" of science fiction writers finally gets here, where will Notre Dame be?

"It's not now but tomorrow is well on its way," University President Rev. Edward P. Malloy, C.S.C., has set the wheels of Our Lady in motion as it reaches the horizons of a new millenium. When Malloy submitted his "Final Report of the Colloquy for the Year 2000" to the University's Board of Trustees on May 7, 1993 he handed them a document of grand vision tinged with sweeping proposals, a blueprint of how the Notre Dame machine should run in the 21st century.

Malloy's plan outlined 43 recommendations and 22 building projects in four major areas of examination. Committees on Academic Life, Finances, University Relations and Athletics, Student Services and Missions, Opportunities and Challenges worked with the President's Committee for the Whole of Colloquy for the year 2000 in a document that deals with Notre Dame as a religious and secular university.

The Colloquy offered seven key foci to develop in upcoming years. It recommended that Financial Aid and Scholarship Assistance, Excellence in Teaching, Research and Scholarship, the University Libraries, International Education, Diversity and Affirmative Action, Residentiality, and Catholic Character be examined and the University's stance on those issues be clearly defined.

Now, twenty months after that report hit the deck of the trustees, and less than five years from that mythical millenium barrier, the campus is abuzz with a new agreement signed in order to enhance the quality of the middle school students' education, according to Gerald McGee, principal of Pierre Navarre, an inner-city school.

"It's a great idea," McGee said of his school's agreement with Notre Dame's middle school, "but the parents have to do the same." McGee, the commanding officer of his battalion, agreed.

The agreement signed in May 1993 between HOTC, who will tutor students at the Hesburgh Library, and school officials yesterday.

The Catholic Church's doctrine concerning homosexuals is illegal and self-contradictory, according to Andrew Sullivan, editor of the New Republic, who gave a lecture entitled "The Gay Catholic Paradox" at the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

Sullivan, a native New Yorker, is a graduate of Oxford and Harvard Universities. He is also openly gay, as well as a practicing Catholic.

Sullivan stated that the Catholic Church is self-contradictory in that it preaches treating homosexuals with dignity, yet it continues to classify sexual homosexual relations as sinful.

Sullivan cited two Catholic Church documents, issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, that treat homosexuality in a sympathetic light. A letter issued in 1975 even acknowledged that in some cases homosexuality is an instinctive, "incurable" trait, as Sullivan said, the Church admitted "that gay people were born that way."

Another official Church missive, published in 1986, urged that homosexuals be treated with "honest concern and and theologically well-balanced council." It also specifically referred to homosexuals when it stated that "Every person is made in the image of God... The intrinsic dignity of each person must be respected.

Sullivan pointed out that by enforcing a policy of sidestepping the topic of homosexuality, the Church is disobeying its own doctrine as set by the University's Board of Trustees.

University President Rev. Edward Malloy is optimistic that recommendations stemming from his Colloquy for the Year 2000 will be in place on time.

ND alumni commands Discovery Historic flight includes first woman pilot Special to The Observer

Astronaut Jim Wetherbee, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, will command the NASA space shuttle Discovery on a mission that was scheduled to leave early this morning.

The mission was supposed to fly Thursday, but NASA delayed liftoff to replace a failed navigation unit.

Wetherbee will be accompanied by a crew of six, including Lieut. Col. Eileen Collins of the U.S. Air Force. Collins is the first woman to pilot a NASA spaceship.

The crew also includes the second Russian to fly on a shuttle, Col. Vladimir Titov of the Russian Air Force.

This Discovery flight is the first of eight shuttle trips planned to Russia's orbiting station, Mir, through 1997, and is the shortest shuttle launch window in 10 years.

Discovery will dock near the Mir station but won't actually dock. The mission is a dress rehearsal for June, when Atlantis will link up with Mir.

The last time U.S. and Russian spacecraft met in orbit was in 1975 when the Apollo and Soyuz ships docked.

Wetherbee, 42, was Notre Dame's first graduate in space when he piloted the Columbus in 1990 on an 11 day shuttle mission. He carried aboard the spacecraft the University's 1925 Lastaure medal awarded to Notre Dame graduate Jim Wetherbee will complete his third space mission on the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Soyuz ships docked. Wetherbee, 42, was Notre Dame's first graduate in space when he piloted the Columbus in 1990 on an 11 day shuttle mission. He carried aboard the spacecraft the University's 1925 Lastaure medal awarded to Notre Dame graduate Jim Wetherbee will complete his third space mission on the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Saint Mary's Elections TODAY! Vote in the Dining Hall during all meals.

Soyuz ships docked. Wetherbee, 42, was Notre Dame's first graduate in space when he piloted the Columbus in 1990 on an 11 day shuttle mission. He carried aboard the spacecraft the University's 1925 Lastaure medal awarded to Notre Dame graduate Jim Wetherbee will complete his third space mission on the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Saint Mary's Elections TODAY! Vote in the Dining Hall during all meals.
AIDS cases drop as spread of fatal disease holds steady

ATLANTA

The rate at which AIDS is spreading has leveled off in the United States, and the number of new cases reported every year is falling, according to a report released Thursday, by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention came just three days after the CDC announced that AIDS is now the leading killer of Americans ages 25 to 44.

Since the early 1980s, when AIDS cases snowballed by 200 percent a year as it spread through the white homosexual population, the disease is showing signs of stabilizing at a 3 percent annual increase under an old definition of the disease, according to Dr. John Ward, the CDC's chief of HIV- AIDS surveillance.

"It's not growing as rapidly as in earlier years, but the rate is still unacceptably high," he said. He predicted a similar increase in 1995.

The AIDS definition was expanded in 1993 to reflect the toll on women, and people with tuberculosis or depressed immune systems.

Last year, 80,691 new AIDS cases were reported, down from 106,618 the previous year, the CDC said.

"The epidemic is slowing, and we can take comfort in that — but small comfort," Ward said.

Together, the 1994 and 1993 figures represent more than 40 percent of all AIDS cases reported since 1981, he pointed out.

More than half of the 1994 cases resulted from the 1993 definition of AIDS.

That demonstrates the disease's shift from the once-traditional gay male population to heterosexuals, women, blacks and drug users, Ward said.

This isn't a disease that's staying in one population," said Barbara Stork, a member of the National Commission on AIDS.

Association of People with AIDS.

Children with AIDS were one aspect of the report that surprised the CDC, Ward said. Their numbers jumped 8 percent, from 942 in 1993 to 1,017 last year. But the rate should soon start to slow as more pregnant women use the anti-AIDS drug AZT to protect their babies from infection, he said.

Christian judge refuses death penalty

MANILA, Philippines

Clinging to his Christian beliefs, a judge refused to follow the New York state two men to death for raping and murdering a 7-year-old girl. Now the girl's family is outraged, congressmen want him fired, and Communist rebels are threatening to kill him.

The nation's Supreme Court confirmed Tuesday Veneracion of the Manila Regional Trial Court found Renato Cordero and Henry Lagarto guilty of raping, torturing and murdering Angel Alquaiza last August.

After the sentences were read out in court, Angel's mother, Zenaida Alquaiza, burst into tears, saying: "You killed these men 10 years, that won't be enough for what they did to my daughter," she sobbed. Veneracion cited religious principles for his decision. "I rendered this decision not to please the crowd but in the light of what God gave me," he said.

The homicide victims demanded the Supreme Court investigate Veneracion and remove him from the bench if necessary. Veneracion said he was defrocked, disbarred and left out in the streets so that the public can exact the Biblical kind of justice that he deserves," Rep. Rollo Golez thundered.

Musical talent means larger brain

WASHINGTON

Some people are born with a magical sense of music, but without early training the gift may be lost, according to a scientist who studies the shape and size of the brain in its musically talented. Pictures of the brains of 30 classically trained musicians show that those who have perfect pitch — the ability to identify isolated musical notes they hear — have an enlarged structure on the left side of the brain. Dr. Gottfried Schlaug of Beth Israel Hospital said that musicians have a brain much like that of people who can't play a note wrong. Schlaug's team has shown that the brain part that registers movement of a brain structure called the planum temporale. Both the left and right hemispheres of the brain have this structure, said Schlaug, but on the left side, in the brain part that registers movement of a brain structure called the planum temporale was enlarged in the musicians who had perfect pitch, he said.

Brain experts said finding is important because it is the first to specifically and systematically relate a structure of the brain to an artistic talent.
Students protest new policy

By JOHN LUCAS
Managing Editor

Approximately 60 students gathered outside the Administration Building during the lunch hour yesterday to protest the university's recent decision to bar gays and lesbians from meeting in the Saint Mary's Grotto and to call for a ban on campus homosexual activities. The rally, which was sponsored by the Notre Dame branch of Pax Christi, attracted interested passerbys.

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) has planned several events for the semester, including the quickly approaching "Blizzard Of Bucks." SAB will sponsor the game show "Blizzard Of Bucks" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 9 in Carroll Auditorium. The event is being planned by SAB coordinator Audrey Comrie, and chairperson Aida Tessema. According to Tessema, students who wish to participate will be able to fill out a form upon entering the event, and names will be drawn randomly to decide who will actually play the game.

For an admission price of $2, participants have a chance to win up to $500, T-shirts, and other prizes, according to Tessema. The cash machine will also be in the dining hall on February 9 during dinner. "It's just a lot of fun, and it will be a great way to participate and relax during the tough semester," said Tessema.

The comedy troupe, "Comedy Sportz," will perform in Haggar Parlor as part of the Comedy Crack-Up appearances. This will take place from 9-11 p.m. on February 24, which is during the Saint Mary's Sophomore Parents' Weekend. The event features two teams of actors competing against each other, so it is like a big sporting event," stated chairperson Stephen Blandford. "There's a great deal of audience participation in their act, and they bring comedy into everyday events."

Hypnotist Jim Wand is also scheduled to appear on Tuesday, March 21 from 7-9 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. Tickets will be $2, and they will be available at the door, according to SAB chairperson Jessica Zigmond.

"We've heard great things about him and we think it will be a good break in the semester," said Zigmond. "We know that hypnotists are very well received, and we wanted to do this for our campus."

This weekend's movie will be "The Lion King," which will coincide with events planned for Saint Mary's Little Sibs Weekend. The movie will be shown in Carroll Auditorium on Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Observer misidentified the start time of the Keenan Revue. It is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The RJH article in Wednesday's Observer misidentified the pizza party sponsor. The party will be sponsored by RJC.

The Observer regrets the error.
Colloquy
continued from page 1
with the meetings and recom-
 mendations of committees, the
 roar of construction equipment and
 the hum of funding rais-
ing campaign switchboards. No,
 now is what we hope the
 Colloquy are being are taken off
 the drawing board and being
 put into practice.
 Are things proceeding as
 planned? Are the engines of
 fundraising efforts to support
 and the humming of fund rais­
ing. Colloquy Malloy discussed the progress
 the drawing board and being
 year's reaccreditation process,
 roar of construction equipment
 been encouraged so far by the
 and the implementation of the
 recommendations, donations,
 positive, we're having good suc­
 cess on is, relative to our physi­
 cian's report on what progress
 reaccreditation. The Committee
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 versity Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowl­
edges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
 University Computing has
 flourished over the past five
 years, as the report of that
 committee demonstrated. All
 campus-computer network
 is in small steps, and new
 area of assessment about the
 has been automated. Under the
 auspices of the Office of Uni­
 sure University Computing, Notre Dame
 is now recognized as a leader in
 computing in higher education.
 Malloy attributes the success
 the initiative, but acknowledges a need to proceed and
 the promise times. The univer­
sity is working on addressing
 the issue with plans for more
 accessible twenty-four-hour
 space and alternative projects
 like a new RecSports facility.
 I think what we have to fo­
cus on is, relative to our physi­
cal environment and the nature
 quality of life, how we can
 maximize the healthiest possi­
 ble social situation that fits
 here, he said.
 Renovation plans for older
 dormitories like his own Sorin
 Hall can help address the male
 and female space question, said
 Malloy.
Church continued from page 1

stated in the 1986 letter.

"We’re not supposed, by the Church, to be in the closet about this issue," he said. "We’re supposed to be the subject of honest counsel, yet I have never heard a sermon on the subject of homosexuality."

In other cases, Church doctrine does not preach tolerance of homosexuals, Sullivan said. The 1975 letter said that "Any homosexual act can, in no case, be approved of." In this letter, Sullivan pointed out, 'act' refers only to genital sexual activity.

Herein, he said, lies one of the major paradoxes of Church doctrine: it acknowledges that homosexuality can be an innate, and therefore guiltless, trait—yet in condemns the manifestation of this trait as a sin. Sullivan said the Church blames homosexuals for something that it clearly acknowledges edges is not their fault.

Sullivan said the official Church explanation for this policy is that the Church condemns all extramarital sexual activity, whether it be heterosexual or homosexual. The problem with this, though, is that the Church advocates marriage and procreation as the ultimate end or conclusion of a loving relationship.

Homosexuals, he said, are offered no such destiny by the Church, and thus are judged incapable of leading a fulfilling life within the Catholic paradigm.

The Catholic Church, Sullivan said, regards as the greatest person the one who loves another person deeply, makes sacrifices for them, that is who we value the most.

That, he said, "is where the hostility and oppression of homosexuals begins...they can't give (us) the ability to love," which is regarded as the most important function of a Catholic.

Sullivan noted that the Church, by recognizing innate homosexuality yet barring homosexual relationships, "both affirms the dignity of homosexual persons and denies them the ability to love."

Sullivan believes that the Church should directly address the issue of homosexuality.

"The Church is silent—its only statements are reactive and embarrassed," he said. "How should (homosexuals) be good Catholics? These questions are simply not answered."

He also said that another part of the solution to the problems confronting Catholic homosexuals is for the Church to offer them the same treatment it gives all other humans. "If the homosexual person is a human being, the same value it should apply to homosexual love as heterosexual love."

Only then, he said, can homosexuals find a welcome place within the doctrine of the Catholic Church.

Sullivan, when questioned regarding the University's recent decision to evict the GLND/SMC, from their longtime meeting place, said that he found it "difficult," and said that "if the Church's response to this is to throw people off campus, it is incredibly depressing."

Throughout the lecture, Sullivan continually expressed his faith in the Church, even when he disagreed with its doctrine. "I still believe in the Church because the Church's belief in the truth made it impossible for him to conceal his sexuality.

"People ask, 'How can you be openly gay and Catholic?' And I answer, 'I'm openly gay because I am Catholic,'" he said.

He said that the Church's teachings "to witness to the truth, and to love one another, made it impossible for me to lie."

"Her face shines with the unselfconsciousness of a cat...

--Galway Kinnell
Is the South Bend winter everything you thought it would be?

*Bring on the Spring in style with:*

**THE WINTER DEFIANCE DANCE**

*Brought to you by FLIP SIDE*

Now you ask, what is a winter defiance dance?

Answer: A dance occurring in the winter where people act as if it was spring. Proper attire will be shorts and T-shirts. If sane (not applicable to F.S. officers), come dressed a little bit warmer and change when you get there.

**WHEN:** Saturday, **February 4 @ 9:00-1:30**

**WHERE:** The 2nd floor LaFortune Ballroom

**HOW MUCH?** Always the inevitable question, admission is $2.00 for ND and SMC students and $1.50 for Flip Side members.

Any questions, call Jen (4653) or Mark (1582) for details.
Republicans ready for ‘Contract’ compromise

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press
WASHINGTON

In command just shy of a month, House Republicans are showing a willingness to compromise on the details of their “Contract With America.” They’re facing tough struggles on taxes, spending, welfare and term limits as they race against a self-imposed 100-day deadline.

“We’re clearly on schedule,” Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday as GOP aides outlined a schedule of long days and late nights for March and early April when the final measures reach the House floor.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, the Democratic leader, countered that the voters ultimately will reject the GOP program’s main elements. “It does not address the central challenges our country faces ... the standard of living for the American people,” he said.

The precise pledge made in the “contract” is to hold votes on the House floor before 100 days on bills covering 10 areas. It’s likely to be Labor Day or there before final House-Senate compromises are worked out on the more contentious items and the bills sent to President Clinton.

Whatever the future, the Republican reign that began Jan. 4 has been extraordinarily busy by congressional standards.

“I’ve got to say we’re moving a whole lot faster than the other major party in the country,” the D.J. Simpson trial,” Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., declared as the House began its work day Thursday.

Congress customarily waits until mid-February to get down to business. Yet by Thursday — Day 30 — the House had already cleared some measures, and was launching a debate on a bill to enhance a president’s ability to cut spending.

Previously, the House voted live under the same laws as it imposes on the rest of the country — a bill signed by President Clinton — passed a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

“The whole day that an unprecedented exercise of power,” However, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin brushed aside the complaints, telling reporters that the administration was not worried about the legislation or any possible court challenge.

“With or without the House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who signed a statement along with other congressional leaders endorsing the decision continued to support the action on Thursday. He said the bill to overturn Clinton’s executive order was not likely to reach the House floor.

However, opponents vowed to continue their fight. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his office had been flooded with calls expressing outrage that Clinton had bypassed Congress.

“I have opposed this scheme from the very beginning,” Helms said in a statement. “The American taxpayers should not be placed at risk in bailing out Wall Street bankers and speculators.”

Rubin said that the whole issue of Mexico would be taken up during the days of meetings beginning Friday in Toronto. They involve finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world’s seven leading economies: the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

He said one of the key issues on the agenda would be how to improve operations of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank so that the financial crisis that has engulfed Mexico can be better dealt with in the future.

Two Convenient Locations

South Bend - University Commons (across from University Park Mall)
Phone 272-7653

Mishawaka - Grape and McKinley
(Wal-Mart near Kmart)
Phone 255-9656

1995-96 Financial Aid Deadline

FAF & Renewal FAFSA Applications must be received by the processing centers on or before the dates listed below:

ND
Feb. 28, 1995

SMC
March 1, 1995

If additional information or application materials are needed, contact your financial aid office.
Receding floods threaten ancient structures

By RAF CASERT
Associated Press

THI, Netherlands

Flooded rivers subsided Thursday but a new enemy gnawed at the weakened, ancient structures that keep much of this country dry: swift currents that threaten to gouge the dikes.

"It's a real danger," regional Dikemaaster Jan Boer told reporters. "When the waters decline, when the pressure disappears, there's a chance dikes will begin to float and shift. The whole dike can be torn open."

Evacuated areas in the Gelderland and Limburg provinces remained off-limits to the public Thursday. Mayor Ed 'Hondt of 'Nijmegen, the largest city in the region, said the area's 250,000 residents who fled would not be able to return to their homes until at least Saturday.

With tens of thousands of homes empty, police are increasingly concerned about looting. A few instances have already been reported.

The level of the Waal River continued to sink, but officials cautioned that the crisis was not over until 300 miles of dikes were out of danger.

The Dutch are bearing the brunt of last week's storms and flooding across Northwestern Europe that was caused by a combination of heavy Alpine snows, early melting and heavy rains. At least 29 people have died as a result.

For the second day, Queen Beatrix, 57, toured the stricken areas, chatting with soldiers who shored up a crumbling section of dike along the Waal River in the town of Ochten.

Emergency workers in Ochten watched warily over a half-mile of weak and sodden banks, while ships on the river continued to float and shift. The level of the Waal River was expected to drop 16 inches on Friday, 28 inches on Saturday and 37 inches on Sunday.

The water level in Luhitl usually ranges between 39.6 and 42.9 feet above an arbitrary national standard - the Normal Amsterdam Level. On Thursday, it stood at 54.1 feet - more than 11 feet above the town's normal high. Earlier this week, water levels hit a record 55 feet.

Colloquy

continued from page 4

like to be able to meet the financial need of every accepted student," he said.

More will come, drive all these projects. Malloy said the university needs to raise $1.5 million a day, excluding weekends, to meet the agenda it has set. "Of course we're not raising that daily, but we are having a good response from our benefactors," said Malloy.

Compared to the last two fund drives at Notre Dame, Malloy thinks the Colloquy is driven to a greater extent by a concern for people and programs. He hopes that considered rationale will persuade potential donors to give.

Despite the enormity of The Colloquy's vision, despite the massive projects it endeavors to spawn, despite the challenges the university will face, Malloy thinks the agenda of the report will come to fruition. "What you see in that document, I really believe will be largely in place in the time frame that's suggested."

NASA

continued from page 1

to Notre Dame professor Albert Zahm, who pioneered early theories of manned flight.

Today's flight is Wetherbee's third mission during which he will fly the craft to within 35 feet of the Russian orbiting Mir space station. This will occur three days into the eight day flight. The shuttle briefly will hover there and then back away and fly around Mir, allowing the astronauts to photograph the station.

Wetherbee, a native of New York state, received his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering in 1974. A year later he received his U.S. Navy commission and was designated a naval aviator in 1976.

He trained at the naval test pilot school in 1981, was selected as an astronaut candidate in 1984 and became an astronaut in 1985. He has logged more than 479 hours in space. He and his wife Robin have two daughters.

Floods in Europe reach record levels

The latest problem is not high water levels. It's a lack of water. Europe's rivers have dropped to the lowest levels in decades, threatening ancient structures and porters.

The level of the Rhine River at the Dutch town of Lobith, near where it flows into the Waal. That point is considered a yardstick of water levels.

The Waal was expected to drop 16 inches on Friday, 28 inches on Saturday and 78 inches on Sunday.

The water level in Lobith usually ranges between 39.6 and 42.9 feet above an arbitrary national standard - the Normal Amsterdam Level.

On Thursday, it stood at 54.1 feet - more than 11 feet above the town's normal high. Earlier this week, water levels hit a record 55 feet.

Emergency workers in Ochten watched warily over a half-mile of weak and sodden banks, while ships on the river continued to float and shift. The level of the Waal River was expected to drop 16 inches on Friday, 28 inches on Saturday and 37 inches on Sunday.
Raising a toast to the mortal arts of pleasure

"I know I’m not going to live forever, and neither are you, but until my for­bough on earth is revoked, I should like to glorify aside the established pieties and raise my martini glass in salute to the mortal arts of pleasure... Specifically, drinking, smoking, and screwing..." Bob Shacochis

I awoke shivering, curled tightly in the fetal position, wearing only a pair of socks and a blue polyester vest bearing a patch which read "on tour with reckless abandon, then you best do those things at the time in your life dur­ing which you have the least responsibility, and the most energy. "Vice after all, is not wholly without virtue and, like virtue, must sometimes settle for being its own reward" (Shacochis.)

At least one exemplar at this Catholic university subscribes to such thinking. This university possesses at its cultural core a group of people who invested heavy drinking. The Irish. Why do you think our Irishman is "fighting..." because he is a boxer? Of course not. He strikes that machismo stance on them by people attempting to impose their morals on others. When you concede to the moral­istic crap handed to you by those peo­ple—when you let others dictate what you should and should not do—you have the option to live without con­straints.

Of course, this unique combination only exists in the undergraduate seg­ment of the population. Consider for example an infant; an infant is com­pletely free from responsibility, but does not possess the mental capacity to appreciate that freedom. Or take, as a converse example, a twenty-two year old law student who can appreciate the vice of wine, but willingly shoulders a responsibility which degrades him of the time and energy to engage in vice-like activities.

Just because you can engage in this activity in this phase of your life, doesn’t mean you should. This complex question has a very simple answer. You ought to engage in precisely those activities which you desire. Too many undergraduates subscribe to con­straints placed on them by people attempting to impose their morals on others. When you concede to the moral­istic crap handed to you by those peo­ple—when you let others dictate what you should and should not do—you have the option to live without con­straints.

If your ideal lifestyle includes engag­ing in drinking, smoking, and screw­ing with reckless abandon, then you best do those things at the time in your life dur­ing which you have the least responsibil­ity, and the most energy. "Vice after all, is not wholly without virtue and, like virtue, must sometimes settle for being its own reward" (Shacochis.)
Dear Editor:

Although the administration has chosen the unconstitutional excuse of an outdated religious ideology to deny students the help they need, it is important to note that the administration is not alone in this endeavor. There are those who believe that businesses should be able to refuse service to anyone they choose, and that the government is unnecessary to uphold labor laws. Democrats also believe that the government has a place in our society, specifically in the executive branch employees.

The administration pointed out that in the past, there was service to homosexual students based on their own meetings in the health center. However, it seems that the goal was merely to make the student body feel that this is acceptable in a manner that will be seen, and yet will still protect the government from those who wish to attend a service. Thus, it is possible to have a situation where services are divided between those who believe they are necessary and those who do not.

The administration also stated that they would remove the support group as are ethnic organizations, not out-dated religious ideology. This issue can no longer be treated merely in terms of religious belief. This issue can only be treated as one of dignity that all individuals deserve as humans—especially here at Notre Dame. The policy previously upheld by the administration concerns the denial of advertising space to student groups on the basis of their views. How can gay and lesbian students find the support they may need without knowing that there is no support for their cause, or that they are not safe in the campus community? Perhaps, again, this is only because homosexuals also comprise a minority group, but because gays and lesbians are still denied much of their dignity as human beings, the university should be a place of coming to understandings about people different than yourself, not merely one of reinforcing potentially destructive ideologies.

Finally, we, as students, include teachers, as well as the responsibility of voicing our support for our fellow students, whose dignity is denied by this policy. One of the reasons that anti-gay policies continue to exist in our society is because of our understanding that our support for a particular minority group, but because gays and lesbians are still denied much of their dignity as human beings, the university should be a place of coming to understandings about people different than yourself, not merely one of reinforcing potentially destructive ideologies.

Editor's Note: In addition to the names noted above, this letter to the editor was accompanied by approximately seventy signatures.

AMY CARROLL
Notre Dame Council 1477

Dear Editor:

Let us consider the debate over the creation of a new health center. In a school supposedly built upon humanitarian goals, the money by the World Hunger Organization may be able to help somewhat, but they do not save money if people skip that meal. Lunch

Dear Editor:

This week House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole business as usual. Democrats could not pass many proposals because the old guard chairs carved out their own power niches and hung on to their jobs instead of the Newt Crew portrayed it last year.

This week House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole business as usual. Democrats could not pass many proposals because the old guard chairs carved out their own power niches and hung on to their jobs instead of the Newt Crew portrayed it last year.

This week House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole business as usual. Democrats could not pass many proposals because the old guard chairs carved out their own power niches and hung on to their jobs instead of the Newt Crew portrayed it last year.

This week House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole business as usual. Democrats could not pass many proposals because the old guard chairs carved out their own power niches and hung on to their jobs instead of the Newt Crew portrayed it last year.

This week House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole business as usual. Democrats could not pass many proposals because the old guard chairs carved out their own power niches and hung on to their jobs instead of the Newt Crew portrayed it last year.
On Mr. Postman...

ACCENT ASKS...

What’s the most interesting care package you’ve ever gotten?

'I got a care package from my grandpa with a bottle of whiskey in it. Since I'm not 21, I of course sent it back with a thank you note.'

K.C. Bresnahan
B.P. Freshman

‘My mom always sends me these little candies that make my mouth minty fresh.’

Bryce Seki
Fisher Freshman

‘My parents send me ‘I don't care packages’ of shredded styrofoam and shards of glass.’

Traumatized student, wishes to remain anonymous

‘My best friend sent me a care package with condoms in it. My roommate got in trouble with her parents because they thought they were hers.’

Kathleen McCann
P.E. Freshman

‘I always look forward to food and money...especially the money.’

Gary Zehrbach
Fisher Freshman

Most Popular Care Package Items

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Males</th>
<th>Females</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Money</td>
<td>Toys, gag gifts, stuffed animals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Candy</td>
<td>Money</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cookies</td>
<td>Cookies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspaper Clippings</td>
<td>Fruit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Popcorn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Observer WEEKEND

Friday, February 3, 1995

Two Days Two Pounds $2.90

Care Packages, The U.S. Post Office, and You

Ski Adventure programs, the U.S. Postal Service, and You

Two days, two pounds, and two minutes later, it arrives. The care package, which was so carefully packed, now sits on your desk. It's filled with the usual assortment of snacks and treats.

But wait. The United States Post Office, regardless of that rate hike, might just come through for you. A little whimsical, a little nostalgic, but it's always a good idea to have virtually guaranteed that Great-Aunt Edna and all the little cousins will be rolling their pennies and sending them straight to you. Mom and Dad are pulling out the old boxes, and they're brimming with care packages.

Fisher Freshman

The struggle of sending a care package to a loved one is a common one. But the process can be daunting. It's all too easy to make a mistake, and you might end up sending a care package that won't be appreciated.

There were rotten so he ended up using them to throw at a group who was protesting "The Last Temptation of Christ" at the Snake Theater. Another unpopular item for guys was underwearcare, particularly of the "light-white" variety. Many respondents shared some of their care package horror stories. One, a Pasquerilla West freshman wished to remain anonymous. "Along with a bunch of homemade turkey-jerk, I got an electric vibrating sponge. It was so embarrassing," said a nameless Green Phillips resident.

There was something to be said about the differences in the male and female responses. Women students ranked fruit and pictures from home far ahead of the their male counterparts. In fact, fruit was one of items most often thrown away, particularly of the "light-white" variety. Many respondents shared some of their care package horror stories. One, a Pasquerilla West freshman wished to remain anonymous. "Along with a bunch of homemade turkey-jerk, I got an electric vibrating sponge. It was so embarrassing," said a nameless Green Phillips resident. But wait. The United States Post Office, regardless of that rate hike, might just come through for you. A little whimsical, a little nostalgic, but it's always a good idea to have virtually guaranteed that Great-Aunt Edna and all the little cousins will be rolling their pennies and sending them straight to you. Mom and Dad are pulling out the old boxes, and they're brimming with care packages.

There were rotten so he ended up using them to throw at a group who was protesting "The Last Temptation of Christ" at the Snake Theater. Another unpopular item for guys was underwearcare, particularly of the "light-white" variety. Many respondents shared some of their care package horror stories. One, a Pasquerilla West freshman wished to remain anonymous. "Along with a bunch of homemade turkey-jerk, I got an electric vibrating sponge. It was so embarrassing," said a nameless Green Phillips resident. But wait. The United States Post Office, regardless of that rate hike, might just come through for you. A little whimsical, a little nostalgic, but it's always a good idea to have virtually guaranteed that Great-Aunt Edna and all the little cousins will be rolling their pennies and sending them straight to you. Mom and Dad are pulling out the old boxes, and they're brimming with care packages.

But wait. The United States Post Office, regardless of that rate hike, might just come through for you. A little whimsical, a little nostalgic, but it's always a good idea to have virtually guaranteed that Great-Aunt Edna and all the little cousins will be rolling their pennies and sending them straight to you. Mom and Dad are pulling out the old boxes, and they're brimming with care packages.
Just like Cannes, better than Keenan
Student Film Festival showcases collegiate talent,
attitudes to say that which has never been said before

In the film "Pop Looser," directed by Justin Mitchell and written by Jennifer Earls, two women exact revenge on a compulsive purse snatcher. While Mitchell said that he couldn't relate well to the topic, he noted that the film definitely had a message: "Women, you don't have to stand by and take it; you can take action." The interaction of the actors and the accompanying music, as well as the bizarre plot, all combine to create a subtly ironic piece. For Mitchell, the most exciting part of the film was "coming up with ideas and images beforehand and then seeing the storyboards come back as film." About the finished content of the film and its humor, Mitchell commented, "People want to laugh but there is only an outlet to laugh a couple of times."

"Films are virtually nothing without an audience." - Justin Mitchell

opening scenes had to be shot in LaSalle's Family Restaurant around all of the natural traffic of the day. Fred Dini noted as well that any difficulties in his production were generally a matter of picking what was best rather than technical.

Ted Mandell is the assistant professional specialist who teaches the students how to use the equipment and who cleans up the final products. He remarked that the films are experimental in a sense; all have something to say that hasn't been said before.

Art is meant to open up cracks and force new holes in culture to make space for what's new." - Jill Godmilow

While the topics are very diverse, they are also very poignant. Jill Godmilow, the professor who teaches the film classes, emphasizes in class that the works must be original and "not dependent on a tiny cultural move," Godmilow tells her students that they must "make a film which will play in the Berlin Film Festival." She went on to say, "Art is meant to open up cracks and force new holes in culture to make space for what's new." Consequently, film, as a form of art, should emphasize in class that the works must be dependent on a tiny cultural move. He stated, "Films are virtually nothing without an audience."
The Roots grow their own hip-hop sound

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

For new acts in the hip-hop world, paying homage to some of the genre's founding pioneers, whether stylistically or in the world, paying homage to some of their favorite rap influences, By with credibility. The trick for the new rap scene is to respect their inspirations, and yet still show some originality. The Roots and their debut, Do You Want More?!?, achieve both of these tasks with an ease that is unexplainable.

Even though their debut album has just been released, The Roots has existed in one form or another since 1987 when members B.R.O. the R.T and Black Thought began pounding on drums and pounding out lyrics, respectively. They knew each other from Philadelphia's High School for Creative and Performing Arts, made famous by Boyz II Men.

Eventually Malik B. joined to help with the lyrical duties and Hub came on to take over the backing. No slick DJ beats appear in The Roots' sound; the drums sound real and they are real. With a lot of guest support, they released Organix, an independent effort said in Europe only in 1993 and signed with DGC later in the year.

The Roots' band organ meshed with saucy horns create the slow-motion vibe on the track, "Mellow My Man." Midway through, however, the beat suddenly turns into a traditional jazz rhythm as Black Thought and Malik B. have no problem changing the tempo. A rhymestyle and flow reminiscent of Special Ed's is apparent on this track. "Faceline" while the music reminds of A Tribe Called Quest's Low End Theory days. The Roots have a way of making their hip-hop structure much more diverse than most rap acts simply because they don't use a chorus just to fill up space. The layered vocal harmonies on "Procedure" are an example of how they utilize the chorus as not only a break in between verses, but a way to express the song's vibe a bit more lavishly.

The unexpected combination of low bass reverberations and bagpipes begin the strongest track on the disc, "Do You Want More?!?" The title track then adds a beatbox and has the potential to become a heavy rotation party jam if enough people were to hear it.

"Wondering what I was doing at six/She was invitin' me to the flicks/If I blew a kiss (click)/Now I'm in the shower/In the bath in which I simmer for half an hour," is a choice rhyme collection about a phone conversation during a "Lazy Afternoon." Much like the title would suggest, this track is laid-back, easygoing funk about hugging, hanging out, and just enjoying an afternoon, a great situation to pump

The Roots.

Other old school comparisons would include some of Biz Markie's rhymes and Doug E. Fresh's entertainment technique which pervade the CD. Amazingly featured is the track "V. Rahez" in which B.R.O. the R.T keeps the beat on while guest Rahez gets off on the beat box providing interpretations of instruments such as horns and bass. Although they do utilize a lot of old school styles, The Roots are continuing the evolution of the East Coast rhyme flow, as they also remind of artists like Joe Strummer, Keith Murray, and New York.

Other highlights of Do You Want More?!? include "Datskat," a mixture of jazz skat talk mixed with their normal fresh lyrics as well as the vocal harmony in the background of "Swept Away" which has a groove-oriented, Marvin Gaye feel to it.

Although The Roots borrow from their hip-hop elders as well as some of the newer artists, make no mistake that their fan base is completely their own. The Roots deserve respect and the band manages to give some respect and still create a new vibe.

The Roots—Do You Want More?!?

DGC

4 STARS

Notre Dame Student Players bring life to the stage

By PATTI CARSON
Academic Writer

One actor practiced his voice exercises. The director demonstrated how the glass bottle should be broken on another character's head before moving on to other business. The stage manager dimmed the lights as a crew member measured the stage, the steps, everything.

The Washington Hall stage has been buzzing these past few days in preparation for David Mamet's "American Buffalo," under the direction of Student Players.

The stage is filled with a variety of random objects that arouse curiosity, including a hanging ski and a large arcade game. "Some of the scenery is from my apartment. Some is from Goodwill and a car junkyard donated some things, too," Susco said.

This weekend's production by The Notre Dame Student Players is under direction by senior Student Players. The group is more. And it's not necessary to be a Communications major," he said.

The number of people involved with Notre Dame Student Players this year stretching through April will be 40. That's only including the actual performers. Really there are more. And it's not necessary to be a Communications or Theater major," he said.

Students rehearse for David Mamet's "American Buffalo" under the direction of Student Players.

American Buffalo worked out because of its talented cast. Freshman Student Players, who also performed this year in Waiting for Godot, has a role in Susco's production. The spot light is also shared by Junior marketing major Joe Cavatalo and senior PLS major, Andrew Heil.

Twenty people originally showed up for tryouts, for which Susco only had two or three days to advertise. Cavatalo explained that he got out of his marketing group early one day and passed Dillon Hall where he saw the audition signs. So he decided to go back in and give it a shot and he got the part.

Heil auditioned for the part because he heard about it from a friend and now it is Heil's dialogue that opens the play.

"It's not difficult to get involved with the Notre Dame Student Players. It's an organization that is completely student run. The co-presidents, or co-organizers, as Susco and Michael Kersey describe themselves, made an effort especially this year to revamp the group.

"Anyone in any major can participate," Susco said.

The Notre Dame Student Players brought a "Night of Canned Food Ghost Story Readings" to campus this year. Members are also helping the English department with its production of The Widow Binder. They also hope to form a comedy group and possibly students will perform "Jesus Christ Superstar next year.

"There's something for everyone, especially this year, according to the director. "The number of people involved with Notre Dame Student Players this year stretching through April will be 40. That's only including the actual performers. Really there are more. And it's not necessary to be a Communications major," he said.

The number of people involved with Notre Dame Student Players this year stretching through April will be 40. That's only including the actual performers. Really there are more. And it's not necessary to be a Communications or Theater major," he said.

American Buffalo's "American Buffalo," under the direction of Student Players.
MILWAUKEE Everything was in place when Glen Robinson made his NBA debut. Indoor fireworks and a fog machine. Laser lights and blaring music. And a sound system special effect to go with his “Big Dog” nickname.

Troubles was, the ferocious snarl meant to resonate throughout the Milwaukee Bucks' arena by usher in the Milwaukee Bucks' rise from rotten to repeatable sounded nothing like a fierce, frothing junkyard dog.

It seemed more like a friendly French poodle.

The nation's top draft pick, Robinson had some serious catching up to do after skipping training camp and the preses- sion in a contract holdout.

While the lawyers were putting final touches on the 10-year, $150 million contract that will make Robinson the Bucks' highest-paid player, he joined the rookie guard, even Marty Conlon, a former CBA player making $15,000, was went in ahead of Robinson, the richest rookie in the history of professional basketball.

A month into the season, many thought Detroit's Grant Hill had the Year's trophy. But despite Robinson's 34 points, 13 rebounds and 5 3-pointers, the Pistons couldn't overcome a 13-point halftime deficit and the Detroit Pistons beat Milwaukee 112-110.

If Robinson was in shape and I wasn't putting up 30-point games, a lot of people said I wasn't the player I was in college. That would come in, I thought, Robinson said, who scored his season-high 34 points. "I don't worry about that now. They are going to expect me to accommodate the many things because of the salary I make.

He missed a morning practice last month because his alarm clock didn't work. Embarrassed rather than defi- ant - as is often the case these days - Robinson apologized to his coach and teammates, and went out and scored 24 points as the Bucks won at Chicago for the first time since 1988.

He leads the Bucks in scoring, averaging about 20 points a game, and his play and presence have vaulted Milwaukee to the top of the Eastern Conference after last year's 20-62 season, the worst in franchise history.

When I first came in, I really wasn't in shape and I wasn't ne- cessarily ready to go out and play. I don't forget your entry fee, Robinson said in the place of an answer. "I really couldn't put on the 40 pounds that I wanted."

Robinson, who plays in the starting line-up, has also been used off the bench. ''I don't look at it as pressure," he said. "I just look at it as basketball. It doesn't really matter if you're a rookie or you've been in the league 10 years. If you can play, you can play.''

It's not a tundra of sweat and funk that comes true when Robinson thinks of one play that reveals Robinson's bristl progress. Rather, it is his reaction when the Bucks' Craig Robinson was sent in ahead of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will- ing to do. "He really isn't that bad," Dunleavy said. "I don't want him to be that bad."

Dunleavy tried to teach Robinson three or four of the "little things" he has been will-}
Scott plays role of old warrior to pace Indiana

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Byron Scott, the oldest player on the Indiana Pacers, knows when it's time to step up.

That's what the 33-year-old is doing for a team trying to overcome a series of injuries that have struck just as the club hits a crucial stretch of its schedule.

Scott has come off the bench to average 16.7 points in the last three games while making eight of 12 shots from beyond the 3-point line. Scott, who signed as a free agent last season after nine years with the Los Angeles Lakers, has hit on 19 of 26 shots in those games and made all 10 of his free throws.

Scott has played 75 minutes with just one turnover in the three games.

"Byron is Byron. Every night, he's consistent. He really means a lot to this team," said Indiana guard Hayeswood Workman.

"Byron's done a great job of stepping up. He's coming in, shooting the ball well and running the fast break. I think his confidence really helps us," said center Rick Smits, who has also stepped up to lead the Pacers in scoring and rebounding three consecutive with 75 points, 29 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"You can't worry about who is hurt and who can't play. You've just got to go out and make up for any adversity," Scott said after coming off the bench to score 16 points and help Indiana defeat Cleveland 101-82 Wednesday night.

The Pacers are 16-4 at home and 25-17 overall heading into Friday's visit by Orlando in their first meeting since Indiana swept the Magic three straight in the opening round of last year's playoffs.

"We've got to play the way we played the last three games, that's just being real aggressive on both ends," Scott said.
Irish carry five-game win streak to Loyola

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team looks to extend their longest winning streak so far this season as they travel to Chicago to play Loyola University on Saturday.

The Irish have won their last five games, the latest victory coming Wednesday night on the road against Marquette University.

"Marquette was a good team," Co-captain Carey Poor said. "They just couldn't handle our inside game."

The forward force will take on the Ramblers of Loyola University of Chicago tomorrow, where they will enjoy a height advantage once again. Loyola has lost seven seniors from last year's team and are playing this season with only one returning starter. The team finished last season with an 8-19 record. This year's team lost to Marquette earlier this season by 58-34.

Sophomore Beth Morgan, who averages 18 points per game, will be a key factor for the Irish in Saturday's contest against Loyola.

The Irish have won their last 12 games, beating Marquette earlier this season, 98-52. Notre Dame defeated Marquette 87-66. Notre Dame has an 11-7 record, including an undefeated record in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Irish are in first place in the MCC as they only remaining team without a loss at 7-0.

Saturday's game will begin a series of 8 consecutive conference games, ending with the Irish defending their MCC championship in the conference tournament.

Loyola's defense will most likely center on sophomore offensive onslaught of Beth Morgan and Katrina Gaither.

Not much has been able to box out the Irish as Notre Dame has owned the boards in every game so far this season. Most recently, the Fighting Irish out rebounded their opponent 58-34.

Rebounding regal rights belong to senior Letitia Bowen, who is averaging 9.6 rebounds per game, pulled down 14 in the last game. Bowen earned her title as the all time leading rebounder in the history of Notre Dame women's basketball four games ago against LaSalle on January 21.

Ewing, Grant pull in NBA Player of the Month honors

NEW YORK

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks and Brian Grant of the Sacramento Kings won NBA monthly awards on Thursday.

Ewing earned Player of the Month honors, averaging 24.1 points and 12.6 rebounds as the Knicks went 13-2 during the month of January. He shot 51.8 from the field, making 143 of 276 field goal attempts, and .811 on 73-90 on free throws.

In 15 games during the month, Ewing scored 20 or more points 12 times and 30 or more three times. He was in double figures for scoring or rebounding in 13 games.

Grant, the Rookie of the Month, averaged 15.8 points, 9.7 rebounds and 2.1 blocks in 15 games. Chosen eighth in the NBA draft last June, Grant helped the Kings to a franchise-best 9-4 record for the month.

Other candidates for Player of the Month were Utah's Karl Malone, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, Charlotte's Larry Johnson, Detroit's Joe Dumars, Phoenix's Charles Barkley, San Antonio's David Robinson, and Seattle's Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf.

Other rookie candidates were Washington's Juwan Howard, Boston's Eric Montross, Jason Kidd of Dallas and Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson.

The rookie award is sponsored by Schick.

Seniors! Seniors!

Want to go to the Pacers-Knicks game on Feb. 8?

Buy your tickets at the LaFortune information desk.

- Bus leaves at 3:15 pm at the the CCE.
- Cost for ticket and transportation $15.00

Call 631-5225 for more information.
Come to Late Night Olympics on Friday, February 3, and take part in the OPEN SKATE event which is scheduled from 10:00 PM - Midnight.

No advance sign-ups are needed. The cost of Skate Rentals is $1.00 and all rental fees will be donated to Special Olympics.

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS IX
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1995 AT THE JACC

ENTER GATE 3 OF THE JACC
$1.00 DONATION AT THE DOOR
SOUVENIR T-SHIRTS ON SALE $10.00

BE A REAL CHAMPION
SUPPORT SPECIAL OLYMPICS!!!!

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS IS SPONSORED BY RECSPORTS
PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Late Night Olympics Team Events

Co-Rec Volleyball
Half Court 3 on 3 Basketball (M&W)
Nerf Football
Co-Rec Water Polo
Wiffie Ball
Indoor Soccer (M&W)
Target Golf
Ultimate RecSports Challenge
Table Top Pentathlon
Broomball (M&W)
Kickball
Racquetball (M&W)
Kayaking
Monster Dodgeball

SLAM DUNK!

Come to Late Night Olympics on Friday, February 3, and take part in the SLAM DUNK contest!
Sign-ups will be taken Friday between 8:00 PM and 10:30 PM in the RecSports office. Dunking will begin at 11:00 PM.

Rims will be at 8 ft. for women and 9 ft. for men.
Philadelphia Eagles take to Rhodes

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Ray Rhodes, an assistant coach who won five Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers, was hired Thursday as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The appointment ends a six-week coaching search by the Eagles that involved at least five candidates.

Rhodes, 43, in his second stint as defensive coordinator for the 49ers, replaces Rich Kotite, who was fired Dec. 26.

He becomes the NFL's second black head coach, joining Dennis Green of the Minnesota Vikings. Earlier in the day, Art Shell, who is black, was fired as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders.

With the departure of Rhodes, the 49ers have lost their offensive and defensive coordinators four days after winning their fifth Super Bowl. Mike Shanahan was hired as head of the Denver Broncos on Tuesday.

Thursday's announcement came as Eagles fans began wondering if rookie owner Jeff Lurie would ever find a new coach.

The candidates Lurie considered included former Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson; Dick Vermeil, the only coach to take the Eagles to the Super Bowl; Gary Stevens, the offensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins; Mike Shanahan, the Denver Broncos' new coach; and Dennis Erickson, the Seattle Seahawks' new coach.

Others reportedly on Lurie's short list included Tony Dungy, the defensive coordinator for the Vikings; and Paul Hackett, Kansas City Chiefs offensive coordinator.

Rhodes, who also interviewed for the coaching job in St. Louis, inherits a team that went 7-9 and failed to make the playoffs.

With the 49ers, he won four Super Bowl titles as assistant defensive backs coach and defensive backs coach from 1981 to 1991. After two seasons as defensive coordinator in Green Bay, he returned to San Francisco as defensive coordinator this season.

Rhodes interviewed for head coaching positions in Denver and New England after the 1992 season.

Rhodes was drafted out of the University of Tulsa by the New York Giants in 1974 and remained a player until 1980, the team made the playoffs in three of his five full seasons.

White, a former coach at California and Illinois, was Shell's offensive line coach the past two years and has been with the team since 1990. He will be at the news conference today.

The Raiders were knocked out of the playoffs on the last day of the regular season after a 19-9 loss to Kansas City at the Coliseum.

On Wednesday, Shell had no problems with his status and spent several hours in his office. It has been reported Shell would be offered another job with the Raiders, but that he was considering other coaching possibilities.

 Asked Wednesday what he would do if fired, Shell told the Los Angeles Times: "If and when the time comes, I'll address that."  

Another source cited by the Times said there have been exploratory talks with the Miami Dolphins about Shell becoming an assistant to Dolphins head coach Don Shula.

Shell played for the Raiders in Oakland and Los Angeles from 1968-82 as an offensive tackle, and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1989. He became an assistant coach with the team in 1983 until being named coach six years later.

Before you need to make a single payment, 7,776,000 seconds will have passed, the baseball strike may finally come to an end and the term "Generation X" will have been used one too many times.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh®. We're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need — time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals without making a single payment for 90 Days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh turns out to be a very, very good buy. See your Apple Dealer.  

Apple Computer, Inc. 145 Main Street, Cupertino, California 95014. 800/572-2222 (within California) 800/955-2222 (outside California). The Apple logo, "11e-apple", "Power Macintosh", the Macintosh colors and some of the Macintosh names are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All right reserved. Apple, the apple logo, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple's "today's message" is for use in a Macintosh.
Quinton Brooks scored a season-high 24 points and 82-62 Thursday night. The Spartans remained atop the Big Ten standings with a 7-1 record and improved their overall mark to 15-2 with their sixth straight victory. Penn State fell to 4-4 in the conference and 12-5 total for the season.

Brooks made 12 of 16 shots from the field, and finished one rebound short of a double-double and 12-5 total for the season.

Jamie Feick had 12 points and 19 rebounds as Michigan State's leading scorer.

Associated Press

Smith almost too good for college

By DAVID GINSBURG

Smith, who would prefer to keep all to himself.

Smith hardly needed the publicity. He came to Maryland from Norfolk, Va., as a shy 18-year-old, and now it's as if his face is on a wanted poster.

After every game, several agents and NBA scouts lurk outside the dressing room hoping to chat with the 6-foot-10 star. For the first time in school history, security measures have been taken to keep away autograph seekers.

His future is of such interest that Maryland officials and Smith have set up rules governing post-game interviews: no questions about the NBA. The policy was strictly enforced Wednesday night as Smith patiently dealt with wave after wave of reporters.

Smith has cast a long all along that will make a decision after the season. Until then, the speculation will continue.

"From what I hear, he's going to be with us for four more years," Maryland forward Keith Booth said. "Washful thinking? Probably, but Booth isn't alone.

It's been a long time since Maryland and its long-suffering fans have had this much fun. The Terrapins (17-3) are atop the Atlantic Coast Conference after winning six straight league games for the first time in 15 years. The main reason is Smith, who is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"I don't think there's any secrets how good Joe is," Williams said. "He had an off-game Saturday, and his ability to come back says something about him. Not too many guys can do that.

If Smith's career-long 6-point effort against Duke on Saturday is a sign of what's to come, those questions were dismissed Wednesday.

In addition to nothing game-high totals in points and rebounds, he also swatted away seven shots and had three steals.

"He could have had 40 points," Maryland guard Duane Simpkins said. "That's the most complete all-around game he's ever played, but I think he could do more. We expect him to do even more."

Said Smith: "I feel I played a very level game, a pretty good game."

The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, February 3, 1995

Spartans pound Penn State; Arizona holds on

Associated Press

The victory was the Wildcats' 19th straight over Washington State (10-6, 5-3 Pac-10).

After trailing by 11 points with 6:29 remaining, Washington State pulled within 74-72 on Mark Hendrickson's layup with 1:30 left. But McLean hit a 3-pointer with 53.6 seconds remaining, and 16 seconds later Ben Davis made one of two free throws.

Hendrickson made another layup with 25 seconds left to cut Arizona's lead to 81-76. But McLean hit a pair of free throws, and Damon Stoudamire made one of two from the line for the final margin after Hendrickson fouled out with 13 seconds remaining.

Ray Owens led Arizona (16-4, 6-2) with 19 points, including 10 quick points at the start of the second half as the Wildcats moved ahead 60-42.

Arizona led 72-61 on a 3-pointer by Corey Williams, but Washington State then scored eight straight points to pull within 72-69 with 2:59 left.

Isaac Fontaine, who finished with 23 points, scored six points for the Cougars during the run.

Damon Stoudamire and Ben Davis each scored 16 points for Arizona.

SOUTHBEND UNIVERSITY

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

All Welcome!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1995
2 p.m.
A Celebration of the Mass
Rentals are available to students, faculty, and staff. Rents, skis, boots, and poles. No reservations necessary. Check out 4:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. Check in 4:30-5:30 on Friday and Sunday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. For more information call the Golf Shop at I-6425 of RecSports at 1-6100.

CLIMBING WALL - There will be a climbing wall orientation session Sunday, February 5th at 12:30 pm in the Rock. Call RecSports at 1-6100 to register. Space is limited.

SPORTSTALK - It's back on Sunday at 7:30 PM on WVFT 640 AM, providing ND with its own sports talk show. This week: recruiting, basketball, and a special guest. Call in with comments at 1-6400.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL - Anyone interested in being a 1995 Bookstore commissioner can pick up an application in the Student Government office or at 4-2289.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE: The Climbing Wall will be open for use beginning Sunday, January 22. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

N D RUGBY CLUB - Spring practice begins Monday, February 6th at 10:30 and on Wednesday the 8th at 9:30. If you have any questions call Brenttnd 324-8275 or Mike at 4-2289.

CLIMBING WALL - There will be a climbing wall orientation session Sunday, February 5th, at 12:30 pm in the Rock. Call RecSports at 1-6100 to register. Space is limited.

SPORTSTALK - It's back on Sunday at 7:30 PM on WVFT 640 AM, providing ND with its own sports talk show. This week: recruiting, basketball, and a special guest. Call in with comments at 1-6400.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL - Anyone interested in being a 1995 Bookstore commissioner can pick up an application in the Student Government office or at 4-2289.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE: The Climbing Wall will be open for use beginning Sunday, January 22. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

N D RUGBY CLUB - Spring practice begins Monday, February 6th at 10:30 and on Wednesday the 8th at 9:30. If you have any questions call Brenttnd 324-8275 or Mike at 4-2289.
Soaring Irish look to continue winning ways

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Little orphan Annie once said, "The sun will come out tomorrow." All joking aside, tomorrow could be today for the Notre Dame hockey team.

With the football program's successful recruiting season dominating the headlines recently, few realize that the Irish hockey team is playing their best puck of the year.

Although that doesn't say too much in light of their 7-19-2 record heading into tonight's game at Miami of Ohio, Notre Dame has made tremendous strides over the last month of the season. Saturday's 7-2 victory over Ferris State illustrated the squad's quiet transition from cellar dweller to CCHA contender.

"We had been playing better although the results didn't always show it," said Ric Schafer following the victory. "Saturday's win was a reward for the guys' hard work."

If the Irish can duplicate that same performance and effort this weekend, they should walk away with a pair of victories over an inconsistent 10-11-5 Miami squad.

The Redskins enter tonight's game with the league's lowest scoring offense. Junior center Kevyn Adams (27 points) and senior center Andrew Miller (26 points) have produced all year long, but the rest of the team has struggled.

The Irish should have little problem shutting down Miami's offense. Defensemen Garry Grubber, Brian Welch and Jeremy Coe are playing their best hockey of the season.

"If we can limit their scoring opportunities and keep the pressure on them for the entire 60 minutes, we should have a successful weekend," said Grubber.

At the other end of the floor, the Redskins boast one of the CCHA's top goaltenders in senior Charles Thuss. He has limited opponents to just a 2.71 goals-against average while compiling a 9-6-5 record.

Coming off perhaps their strongest offensive game of the season, Notre Dame should be up to the challenge. The Irish displayed a balanced scoring attack last Saturday with Brett Bruininks, Terry Lorenz, Jamie Ling, Tim Harberts, and Lyle Andrusiak contributing goals in the victory.

"We had a lot of guys step up for us," said Schafer. "It was a great win that everybody had a part in."

Irish fans will find out this weekend if it is indeed the dawn of a new era, or if this rising sun will take the groundhog's cue and fall back into hiding.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

TIGER: "SPOONING IN THE SUN! FAST ASLEEP! SLEEP IS SOME LIVING WOMAN. THIS WOMAN HE SPOONED THE SUN WHO MADE HIS TUMMY HOT ONE TODAY THAT HE OVERLOOKED. NOW DOWN TO NEW COMPLETED COOKIES!

CALVIN: "WISH I COULD EAT WITH YOUR MOUTH CLOSED..."

MIKE PETERS

BILL WATTERSON

MOTHER GOOSE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1995 THE OBSERVER

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCPHERSON

THE Women's Film Festival Week presents "Allen" this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre. Admission is free, and a short discussion will follow. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Junior Parents Weekend Information Meeting will be held Sunday at 8 p.m., and will be broadcasted live on WVPF 640AM. Call in with your questions to the JPW panel, 1-6400.

A Mock LSAT will be administered on Saturday, February 4th from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in 127 Nieuwland. A Kaplan teaching session follows from 11:30-12:30 p.m. The Mock LSAT is free to Pre-Law Society members, and others who wish to take the test will be charged a nominal fee. Registration is in 101 O'Shag and in 127 Nieuwland.

Volunteers Are Needed for crews of "She Stoops to Conquer" on February 16, 17, and 18. There will be three crews: a loading crew for February 16, a running crew for all performances, and a load-up crew for February 19. To sign up, or for more information, call Tom Barkes, 1-9556.

THE DATING GAME

8:00 pm

Wednesday, February 8

LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

THE OBSERVER

RECYCLE

By Frank A. Longo

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

FACULTY PICTURE ALBUM

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

March 1995

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

8:00 and 10:30 pm

Cushing Auditorium

HARRISON FORD presents "Monty Python"

February 3 & 4

$2 admission
UCLA presents toughest test of season for Irish

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame will be a significant underdog Sunday on the road against No. 7 UCLA. And if college basketball has any semblance of sanity left, the prognosticators will probably prove to be accurate.

Problem is, Notre Dame (13-7) never listens to the forecasters. This is the same team that defeated Indiana and Xavier, but lost to San Diego and Dayton and dangled a victory in front of Iona's face before pulling it away in the final minutes.

It's a wishy-washy bunch, which is why a win Sunday seems possible. Notre Dame is consistent only in its ability to play to the level of its opponent.

On Sunday, that level will be very high.

The Bruins are probably the most talented team on Notre Dame's schedule, with the possible exception of Kentucky, next Saturday's guest at the Joyce Center.

College player of the year candidate Ed O'Brien leads the Bruins with 20 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

O'Brien's younger brother, Charles, averages about 15 points.

Solid, 7-foot center George Zidek is a formidable presence inside and shifty point guard Tyrus Edney is among the best in the nation.

The Irish answer with a freshman as their leading scorer and their top player off the bench still out of action. Pat Garrity scored 14 points against Iona Wednesday, about one-point more than his team-leading average. And Keith Kurowski is still recovering from a post-operative infection after a laser surgery procedure to correct a heart problem.

Marcus Young and Matt Gottsch have been an effective tandem in the post, but they don't seem to have the bulk to hang with Zidek.

Point guard Lammie Justice has been the team's most consistent performer and he is one of the few Irish players that compares athletically to UCLA's thoroughbreds.

Notre Dame simply doesn't appear to have the talent to match up with the explosive Bruins. But Notre Dame never seems to have the talent to match up and has somehow managed to split the last 10 meetings with UCLA.

Last year, after the Bruins mocked the Irish during pre-game warmups, out-manned Notre Dame responded with a convincing 16-point win.

This will be the 43rd game in one of college basketball's most storied rivalries. It is one of the few series that Notre Dame will continue when it enters the Big East next season.

While center Matt Gottsch (left) will be stuck having to deal with Bruin big man George Zidek all game, guard Lammie Justice (right) is Notre Dame's only hope to keep up with UCLA's fast break offense, led by guard Tyrus Edney.

FORDHAM

 Receiver takes final place in Notre Dame class of 1999

By MIKE NORBut
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday was National Signing Day. Thursday was officially Randy Moss Signing Day.

It's only fitting that the USA Today All-American and highest rated wide receiver in the country would choose to have his own day to sign with Notre Dame, who already boasts the number one recruiting class in the nation.

He stole the spotlight from the nation during his high school career. So why not take an extra day in order to get the nation's attention one more time?

"He is worth waiting on," Irish coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday. He seemed to be walking on eggs at the press conference, which is understandable considering he was not even positive as of two days ago whether or not Moss would sign. And because of NCAA regulations, he was not allowed to comment on the recruit in any manner.

"I'm not allowed to say anything about Randy Moss," the coach said. "But by candidate Ed O'Brien leads the Bruins with 20 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. O'Brien's younger brother, Charles, averages about 15 points.

Solid, 7-foot center George Zidek is a formidable presence inside and shifty point guard Tyrus Edney is among the best in the nation.

The Irish answer with a freshman as their leading scorer and their top player off the bench still out of action. Pat Garrity scored 14 points against Iona Wednesday, about one-point more than his team-leading average. And Keith Kurowski is still recovering from a post-operative infection after a laser surgery procedure to correct a heart problem.

Marcus Young and Matt Gottsch have been an effective tandem in the post, but they don't seem to have the bulk to hang with Zidek.

Point guard Lammie Justice has been the team's most consistent performer and he is one of the few Irish players that compares athletically to UCLA's thoroughbreds.

Notre Dame simply doesn't appear to have the talent to match up with the explosive Bruins. But Notre Dame never seems to have the talent to match up and has somehow managed to split the last 10 meetings with UCLA.

Last year, after the Bruins mocked the Irish during pre-game warmups, out-manned Notre Dame responded with a convincing 16-point win.

This will be the 43rd game in one of college basketball's most storied rivalries. It is one of the few series that Notre Dame will continue when it enters the Big East next season.

While center Matt Gottsch (left) will be stuck having to deal with Bruin big man George Zidek all game, guard Lammie Justice (right) is Notre Dame's only hope to keep up with UCLA's fast break offense, led by guard Tyrus Edney.

FORDHAM

 Receiver takes final place in Notre Dame class of 1999

By MIKE NORBut
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday was National Signing Day. Thursday was officially Randy Moss Signing Day.

It's only fitting that the USA Today All-American and highest rated wide receiver in the country would choose to have his own day to sign with Notre Dame, who already boasts the number one recruiting class in the nation.

He stole the spotlight from the nation during his high school career. So why not take an extra day in order to get the nation's attention one more time?

"He is worth waiting on," Irish coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday. He seemed to be walking on eggs at the press conference, which is understandable considering he was not even positive as of two days ago whether or not Moss would sign. And because of NCAA regulations, he was not allowed to comment on the recruit in any manner.

"I'm not allowed to say anything about Randy Moss," the coach said. "But by