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Finance class faces investigation for cheating

By MARY KATE MORTON

Allegations of widespread cheating in four sections of a 500-student course last week have sent shock waves through the College of Business Administration.

According to several students, a departmental take home test was administered to the sections of Advanced Corporate Finance the week before Thanksgiving break and it is believed that close to one hundred students have been accused of cheating on the exam.

A female sophomore, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that the cheating occurred primarily in the College of Business Administration computer lab, where the assignments of current students were working on the test. Numerous students were collaborating on the exam problems and were turned in the following day by another member of the class, stated two members of the class.

Robert Battalio and D. Katherine Spiess, assistant professor of finance, administered the exams to their respective students and, upon learning of the alleged cheating, requested written confessions from the students involved. Students would be given the opportunity of the Thanksgiving break, in the vicinity of twenty signed statements had been received, according to one senior finance major who also wished to remain unnamed. In class yesterday, Battalio and Spiess informed the students that today would be the last day the college would accept written confessions.

According to the Academic Code of Honor Handbook, there are several steps the administration and the College of Business Administration would take to deal with the allegations of cheating.

Jason Schroeder, chair of the Student Honor Code Committee explained that, if the people involved admit they cheated, the Finance Department Honesty Committee will have to decide first if the violation shall be considered major or minor. Once that decision has been made, the students involved will have a hearing where the Committee will present the evidence of Cheating. At that point, each student will have the opportunity to prove a falseness and if he or she chooses. If the students are found guilty, several outcomes could occur.

A major offense carries with it an automatic F grade in the course.

Guide takes goals to entire student body

By DAVE TYLER

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Group begins officer elections

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

A female graduate student was accused by an unidentified male yesterday afternoon on Bolla Road, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

At about 2:45 p.m., the student was walking along Bolla Road between Juniper Road and O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences, when a vehicle heading west on Bolla pulled over alongside the student.

The vehicle is a "light-colored, square-shaped, older model," according to a report submitted to the student Security.

The car's driver — described as a white male, 19-22 years old, with short, light brown, curly hair — then rolled down his window. Thinking that the driver was going to ask for directions, the student approached the car, at which point the driver asked her to perform an unspecified sexual act, according to the student's report.

In response, the student walked away from the car and reported the incident to Security.

Security is currently investigating the incident. Hurley said...
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — FedEx pilots are turning down over-time in a holiday-season dispute with management, and today they accused the cargo airline of undercutting their job security.

"The company wants to increase its ability to take away jobs from FedEx pilots," said Will Johnson, a congressman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Federal Express, in the midst of its first major contract dispute with organized labor, announced a pay raise Sunday averaging 4 percent for its 2,950 pilots. The 22-year-old company also imposed new work rules the union claims will eliminate 600 jobs.

A federally mandated "cooling-off" period ending union job actions or work rule changes by FedEx ended at 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday.

Gingrich rules out presidential run

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who had fired with a presidential run for months, today said he would not be a candidate for the 1996 Republican nomination. "Frankly, looking at the daunting challenge of trying to organize a national campaign, looking what people like Bob Dole and Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander have gone through, I didn't see how I could both be speaker of the House and be in a position to mount a campaign on that scale," Gingrich told a news conference. "My job as speaker is a pretty challenging one and one which has a tremendous opportunity to improve the quality of life for Georgians," he said. Gingrich said he won't endorse GOP frontrunners Dole or Gramm for president and he hopes he is asked to chair the Republican National Convention. Gingrich said he talked with family members before making the decision and wants to focus on issues.

Police charged in death of black man

Two white policemen were charged with murder Monday in the death of a black businessman who suffocated during a scuffle that Jesse Jackson had branded a lynching. A third white officer was charged with involuntary manslaughter. Two more officers who were white, escaped charges, and one of them will testify for the prosecution in the Oct. 12 death of Jonny Cammack, 31, a cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Seals. Seals had said he was satisfied with the charges and called for calm. But Jon's mother, who lost her only son, and the police officers were "mad with rage and evil" and should go to prison. Prosecutor Jack Skidmore did not follow that recommendation by a jury's merger that all five be charged with homicide. "I have a duty to file to the only charges which I believe can be substantiated by admissible evidence at trial," said District Attorney Robert Goville. Cammable, who managed his cousin's clothing and charity interests, died after a low-speed chase by police.

FDA approves drug for leukemia

WASHINGTON

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new drug to fight one of the most lethal forms of leukemia. Promyelocytic leukemia is fairly rare, affecting about 2,500 Americans a year, the FDA said. It is one of the most aggressive forms, causing sudden and serious internal bleeding and very rapidly advancing to become life-threatening. Standard therapy is the cancer drug anthracycline, but it falls 75 percent of the time, said Dr. Ray Warrell of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Those patients' last hope is a risky bone marrow transplant. A study of 1,500 patients found Hoffman-LaRoche's drug Vesanoid caused complete remissions in half of the leukemia sufferers who had relapsed after standard therapy, the FDA said. Warrell said for Monday, this use, a more widespread use of the drug to help some patients. Other studies show at least 65 percent of Vesanoid patients lived five years after their leukemia diagnosis, compared with just 5 percent of patients who receive standard therapy, Warrell said.

Judge releases two in jail for murder

SALEM, Ore. — A judge today ordered the release of a man and woman who have been in prison this year for a murder in which the "Happy Face Killer" now has been convicted. Laverne Pavlovic walked out of prison two months after the real killer confessed. But Shirovak probably would be released later in the day, said Kathleen Cegla, an assistant attorney general. The pair were convicted in 1991 for the murder of Tauna Bennett, 23, of Portland. Pavlovic confessed to the Bennett killing and implicated Shirovak in the 1990 murder of a 17-year-old girl. But both were in short-term jail for the 1989 murder. Shirovak, 26, now was sentenced to life in prison for murder. Sosnovske, 42, pleaded no contest to murder to avoid the death penalty, and was also sentenced to life. Keith Hunter Jesperson began claiming responsibility for the killing in letters, each adorned with a drawing of a smiling face, that he sent to news outlets.

It's the final countdown

Yep, you. We are embarking on a three week academic journey. Yep, kids, we basically have three weeks to prove ourselves. We have three weeks to read everything we haven't read but were supposed to read. We have three weeks to call up the journals we were supposed to have been writing daily. We have three weeks to write up the three three page papers, finish two group projects, and memorize those equations. But in my estimation of things, it's absolutely necessary to take study breaks. And lots of them. So I thought I'd offer some suggestions for study breaks that we all need to be taking within these next few weeks. Here it goes:

• If there's snow out there, have a snowball fight. If there's not snow out there, improvise.
• Call a friend and go watch a movie. But in my estimation of things, it's my personal favorite: sleep. Don't get home too late so you can get a good hard nap. Like one where you get under your blankets, turn out all the lights and forget for two hours about Jonathan Swift and the Pythagorean Theorem and everything else you've been trying so hard to construct in your head. I have this theory that we're all part of a sleep deprivation experiment. It's called college.
• So study hard, but don't neglect some relaxation within these next few weeks. Relax, do all study and no play makes troughs and Belles alike real crabby. Never neglect the fun.
CSC honors former ND professor with citation

The University of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns has honored a former Notre Dame faculty member with a special award.

Rev. Michael Himes, now a professor of theology at Boston College, received the center's Social Concerns Award during ceremonies at Notre Dame last month.

The citation praised Himes, a popular teacher at Notre Dame from 1987-93, for his "insights, joy and humor," and for the manner in which his teaching, preaching and way of life reflect the biblical text (Matthew 10:8), "What you receive as a gift, give as a gift."

The citation also expressed gratitude for the recent publication of the book "Doing the Truth in Love: Conversations about God, Relationships and Service," which Himes wrote in collaboration with a group of center staff members, Notre Dame students and alumni.

Ordained a priest of the diocese of Brooklyn in 1972, Himes holds a doctoral degree in the history of Christianity from the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Notre Dame, he had served as dean of the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Huntington, N.Y. He is the co-author (with his brother, Kenneth) of "Fullness of Faith: The Public Significance of Theology" and of the video series "The Mystery of Faith: An Introduction to Catholicism."

Practice makes perfect

Members of the Notre Dame String Trio rehearse for their upcoming concert to be held November 29 at the Snite Museum.

Greenspan: Budget future dim

WASHINGTON A failure by Congress to reach a balanced budget agreement could lead to a "sharp increase" in the cost of mortgages and other interest rates, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday.

"I think the reaction could be quite negative" in the financial markets, Greenspan said at a Senate Banking Committee hearing.

For months, Republicans have been making the argument that failure to work out a budget deal could hurt the financial markets, and ultimately raise the cost of borrowing for consumers. Greenspan's comments, made in response to questions by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, served to further bolster the GOP's arguments.

Greenspan's remarks came as Republicans and Democrats said they planned to begin negotiations Tuesday on a seven-year budget-balancing package.

The first session will probably be held in the Capitol in the evening, following a White House meeting between President Clinton and congressional leaders of both parties on Bosnia and the budget.

Administration and congressional Republican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the talks' openness to further bolster the GOP's arguments.

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Noting the rapid growth of some entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, which exceed the growth of the tax base, Greenspan said the programs must be reined in as part of a balanced-budget agreement.

In their Nov. 19 agreement to fully reopen the federal government, administration officials and congressional leaders of both parties on Bosnia and the budget.

Republican, frustrated by the administration's refusal to provide a detailed proposal of its own for eliminating deficits, said they would begin the bargaining by pressing White House officials for such specifics.

"I'm sure that's where we'll start, asking that question," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, following a meeting of GOP leaders.

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various student government members in charge of finding volunteers in each college and major to hand out forms to their classes. Patrick says schedules of volunteers will be compared and arranged to try to cover the broadest spectrum of classes possible.

"This is not a huge commitment, it will take no more than a half an hour," he said. Volunteers would be asked to pick up the form from Student Government later this week, and administer the evaluations during the final three days of class. Students would collect and return the forms during the study days.

Guide organizations hope to reach over 450 classes with this method. Freshman year class-, along with lab courses, discussion groups and required courses with only one section will be omitted, Patrick said.

"We want to hit as many classes as possible so that students will be actually choosing from," he said. Patrick said he believes that professors on the whole will support this effort, based on feedback organizers have received. "I think a lot of professors support the idea, the philosophy behind The Guide," he said. Organizers have worked very hard to allay fac­ulty concerns about the student run project, he said.

"It reflects positively on the relationship between students and professors if we have a

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Clinton seeks support for Bosnian plan

WASHINGTON

Clinton's prime-time address kicked off an intensive administration campaign to break down opposition to what Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous U.S. military operation since the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton tried to reassure fears that the operation would evolve into a major conflict, what critics refer to as 'mission creep.' No fewer than four times, he described the operation in narrow terms - "limited, focused" - and said it would have "realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time."

The American troops would be part of a 60,000-man NATO force enforcing a 600-mile long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquarters in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia, the Americans would be deployed in a mountainous, mine-strewn countryside in harsh winter conditions.

The dangers would be compounded by the bitter ethnic rivalries and suspicions that tore apart Yugoslavia. To some in Bosnia, the NATO troops are more likely to be seen as an unwelcome occupying force than as peacekeeping saviors.

The mission comes on the heels of the Dayton, Ohio, last week to stop the bloodiest fighting in Europe since World War II, claiming 250,000 lives. He said the war had been "challenged our interests and troubled our souls."

"We must not turn our backs on Bosnia now," Clinton said. "So I ask all Americans — and I ask every member of Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, to make the choice for peace. In the choice between peace and war, America must choose peace."

Clinton said the Bosnian mission "can succeed because the conflict is not clear or limited. Our troops are strong and very well prepared."

And yet, Clinton acknowledged, "no deployment of American troops is risk free and this one may well involve casualties."

Clinton has promised to seek Congress' support for the mission, but has made clear he will invoke his powers as commander in chief to deploy the forces if lawmakers resist.

It appeared Congress would defer to the president - and let him shoulder the responsibility as well.

Dole urged his colleagues to "not open mind but not an empty mind" about Clinton's speech.

Deployment of U.S. Troops to Bosnia and The Yugoslav Peace Settlement

A Roundtable Discussion

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A forum for faculty and students to discuss and evaluate the Bosnian peace settlement and U.S. troop deployment.

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Presenters include


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NY: weekend break-in at a campaign office of millionaire presidential candidate Steve Forbes evoked comparison with history's most famous burglary but campaign officials called it a random act.

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Keeping the peace in Bosnia

The peace agreement calls for a NATO-led force of an estimated 60,000 troops made up primarily of U.S., French and British forces. Under both NATO and President Clinton's scenario:

- The United States and the French would be the lead forces in the operation, with the Americans also providing the bulk of U.N. forces.
- The operation would evolve into a 20,000-man NATO deployment of U.S. Troops to Bosnia

The Yugoslav government: President Slobodan Milosevic and the federal government under Slobodan Milosevic; Serb government: Slobodan Milosevic and the federation under Slobodan Milosevic; Croat federation; President Alija Izetbegovic and the federation under Alija Izetbegovic; Muslim government: Alija Izetbegovic and the federation under Alija Izetbegovic; Republika Srpska: leader Radovan Karadzic and the government under Radovan Karadzic; Bosniak (Bosnian Serb) government: leader Alija Izetbegovic and the government under Alija Izetbegovic; Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina: leader Alija Izetbegovic and the government under Alija Izetbegovic; 

The import of major weapons has been barred for six months.

Between Bosnian Muslim and Serb officials, the United States is prepared to help arm and train the Muslims.

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Canada proposes plan to prevent secession

By DAVID CRARY

Seeking to head off another secession attempt, the federal government proposed Monday to recognize Quebec formally as a distinct society and offered to give it a veto over constitutional change.

The widely expected initiatives have been rejected in advance by Quebec's separatist government, which narrowly lost an independence referendum Oct. 30 and intends to repeat a breakaway attempt within the next few years.

Still, Prime Minister Jean Chretien hopes the gestures toward Quebec will persuade a majority of voters in the French-speaking province that their interests will be served if they remain in Canada.

Chretien announced his plan at a news conference after briefing members of his ruling Liberal Party. The package is likely to win approval easily because of the large Liberal majority in the House of Commons.

The plan includes:

• Recognition in a Commons resolution that Quebec is a distinct society within Canada that includes a French-speaking majority, a unique culture and a tradition of civil law.
• Passing a law in Parliament giving four regions -- Quebec, Ontario, the Atlantic provinces and the Western provinces -- a veto over any constitutional change.
• Withdrawal by the federal government from job training, leaving this program in the hands of provincial authorities.

None of the changes would be entrenched in the Constitution.

"The initiatives I am announcing today are substantial," Chretien said. "They are not constitutional in nature because the government of Quebec has stated categorically that it does not want to participate in constitutional discussions."

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Sailing accident claims three

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

For years Judith and Michael Sleavin dreamed of sailing around the world in a yacht with their two children. On Monday, authorities were just beginning to understand why that dream had become a nightmare, with Judith the only survivor.

At least five cargo ships were reportedly sailing through stormy waters, where the California family's yacht, Melinda Lee, was hit and smashed to bits with three lives lost.

Marine authorities have yet to determine which ship collided with the ill-fated boat north of New Zealand before dawn Friday. Mrs. Sleavin, 43, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was found washed up on an inflatable raft on the east coast of the North Island on Sunday.

She was hysterical, rescuers said, and later hospitalized with cuts and two cracked vertebrae.

Her husband Michael, 42, and last children, Benjamin Thomas, 9, and Anna Rose, 7, fared worse -- they were lost at sea. Benjamin went down with the ship after it was struck. Anna and Michael were tossed from their raft in high winds and heavy rains and never seen again.

That left only Judith to tell her harrowing tale.

Mrs. Sleavin told rescuers that the Melinda Lee was hit about 30 nautical miles north east of Cape Brett about 2 a.m. Friday. She had been on watch that night while her husband and the children slept below deck.

The couple -- he is a salesman, she a civil engineer -- had been away from the United States cruising on their yacht with their children since early 1993. The family expected to be gone for about five years, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

"This was their dream -- to sail around the world with their children," Richard Lull of Hermosa Beach, a family friend, told the Times.

Planes set out Sunday looking for the U.S.-registered Melinda Lee, overdue on a voyage from Tonga, after Mrs. Sleavin was found at Deep Water Cove, near the Bay of Islands tourist area.

Mrs. Sleavin, who has not spoken to the media since the rescue, told police a large cargo ship bore down on their boat, one of eight yachts sailing as a flotilla from Tonga to New Zealand.

Retired Sausalito salesman Chris Wagner, 55, and his wife Meda, of Sausalito, Calif., said their yacht Magic Carpet was part of the group. They tracked five cargo ships in the area with radar in the hours before the collision.

Wagner said he radioed each ship to be on the lookout for yachts "but only one responded."

Radio New Zealand reported that officials were investigating whether a Russian-registered ship, Kapitan Byankin, was involved. The ship's captain, Alexander Anatoriric, told New Press Association: "I don't know of any accident."

Pope calls vote a loss for families

VATICAN CITY

Ireland's vote in favor of legalizing divorce was a defeat for the family, not the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Monday.

It was the first official comment from the Vatican since the referendum Friday. Pope John Paul II had appealed to Irish Catholics to pray for its defeat.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro also told RAI state television that it would be wrong to call the vote a defeat for the church.

He said it was "very significant" that Ireland was so divided over the issue. A recount confirmed that only 9,114 "yes" votes provided the margin of victory for 1.6 million ballots cast.

Because all-nighters aren't always spent in the library.
Subway firebombing imitates recent movie scene

By TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

There were no arrests and few leads in the torching of a subway token booth on Monday, but Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police officials pointed the finger at one alleged culprit: Hollywood.

In a virtual replay of scenes from the new movie "Money Train," two men squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway token booth on Sunday and ignited it, blowing it up and critically burning the clerk.

"That just may be an eerie and frightening coincidence, but coming only a few days after the movie was released, it offers a powerful reminder of the influence Hollywood has over our society and our culture," Dole said while campaigning in Iowa for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Those who work in Hollywood's corporate suites must also be willing to accept their share of the blame," Dole said later on the Senate floor. "Is this how they want to make their livelihoods? Is this their contribution to society?"

A statement from Columbia Pictures, which released the film, said its makers were "appalled and dismayed" by the real-life fire. But a Columbia spokesman, Ed Russell, wouldn't comment on whether the studio acknowledged a possible connection.

By ANNIE SHOOMAN

Model death points to others

TOIBRANCE, Calif.
A photographer pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of murdering a model whose body was found buried in the mountains and a newspaper reported that police wondered if they had a serial killer on their hands.

Pictures of women who look dead were found in the home of photographer Charles Rathbun, the Daily Breeze of Torrance reported.

"We may be looking at a serial killer," the newspaper quoted a source as saying.

Rathbun, 38, was arraigned Monday on a charge of third-degree murder. He pleaded not guilty and bail was set at $1 million.

The shackled defendant, banded on both wrists after a jail suicide attempt with a razor blade, listened intently as Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Sobek asked if he understood the proceedings. "I understand." Rathbun said softly.

A Jan. 5 hearing was ordered. The judge granted defense requests that Rathbun be permitted to shower, shave and make calls to his family and attorney.

Deputy District Attorney Stephen R. Kay, who prosecuted Charles Manson, will prosecute Rathbun.

Linda Sobek, a former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader, vanished Nov. 16, leaving a message saying she was going to modeling assignments, but not giving details. Family and friends said she had worked with Rathbun before.

Rathbun was arrested Wednesday after saying he planned to shoot himself at his home. On Friday, he led investigators to Sobek's body, buried in a shallow grave in the Angeles National Forest.

He said she died accidentally when he struck her with a sport utility vehicle while trying to show her how to drive it in "doughnuts," a series of tight spins.

The Daily Breeze, however, said Sobek was apparently asphyxiated.

"At the present time, that report is premature," said Craig Harvey, a coroner's office spokesman.

Coroner's office officials earlier had discounted Rathbun's claim that Sobek was struck by a vehicle. The newspaper quoted its source as saying dozens of photographs of women found in Rathbun's Hollywood clearly portray death, although there was no blood or weapons shown.

Police were attempting to contact all the models in the photos to make sure they are all right, the newspaper said.

The Police Department in Hemet, where Sobek worked, referred reporters to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which was leading the homicide investigation.

Prayer Vigil in Opposition to the Execution of Gary Burris

Tuesday, November 28
11:45 PM - 12:15 AM
Law School Lounge

Gary Burris will be the second person to be executed in the state of Indiana within the past year. His execution is scheduled for 12:01 AM on Wednesday, November 29. Please join for prayer and reflection at the time of his execution. Some thoughts will be provided by Dean David T. Link, Father Richard V. Warner CSC and members of the Notre Dame Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty and Amnesty International.

Everyone is welcome! For additional information contact John Blakely, Law School Box 212.

Also, there will be a group of students making the forty-five minute drive to the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City for an on-site protest. Please contact Art Cody, Law School Box 19, if interested.

Finally, Governor Evan Bayh has the authority to stop this execution. Please join the many others who have voiced their protest. His fax number is (317)232-3443.

Notre Dame Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty
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Grant continued from page 1 which were spoken in the Roman empire. Romance languages taught at Notre Dame include French, Italian, and Spanish.

The Dr. Scholl Foundation grant will bring the number of endowed professorships to 106 at Notre Dame.

The Dr. Scholl Foundation was established in 1947 by William Scholl, M.D., as a private, independent grant-making foundation. The founder of the famous foot care products business which also bears his name, Dr. Scholl died in 1968 at the age of 85, leaving the bulk of his estate to the foundation.

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course for the semester; a minor would result in zero credit for that test.

Attempts to reach Professor Battalio and the Dean of the School of Business, declined to answer.

James Peterson, assistant professor of finance and chief of the Finance Honesty Committee, declined to comment.

Attempts to reach Professor Battalio and the Dean of the Business School were unsuccessful.

Aristide promises to abide by schedule

By MICHAEL NORTON Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti After a week of uncertainty that unnerved local politicians as well as top U.S. officials, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide promised Monday to abide by elections to choose his successor.

I am leaving on Feb. 7,” the Rev. Jean-Yves Urfe, quoted Aristide as saying in an interview with Libete, an independent Creole-language weekly newspaper that the priest founded and directs.

Urfe said Aristide also cleared up doubts about the election, saying they would be held as scheduled Dec. 17. The interview is to be published Wednesday.

Still, in a contradiction that has left many perplexed, Haiti’s Cabinet is to consider a resolution Wednesday calling for Aristide to cancel the election and stay in office to make up for the three years he lost in exile.

Aristide himself has stirred the confusion. Last week, he said he agreed with the resolution, which came from a national conference monopolized by his supporters. At the same time, the president says he would not violate the constitution, which bars consecutive terms as president.

Victor Brossard, one of 14 presidential hopefuls, has called upon Aristide to spell out his intentions.

The Clinton administration has reacted coolly to suggestions that the election plans be changed.

“President Aristide has said that there will be an inauguration of a new president next February,” National Security Adviser Anthony Lake said Sunday on ABC’s “This Week With David Brinkley.” “We expect the election to take place ... We expect him to leave.”

On Monday, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the administration recognizes the “enormous pressure” on Aristide to remain in office.

“But at the same time, we hope that our persuasiveness has some role too,” he added.

Aristide was deposed in a coup in September 1991. The United States led the military intervention that restored Aristide in October last year, and has pressured Aristide to step down to complete Haiti’s first peaceful, democratic change of leaders in two decades.

The United States has also intervened to stem a resurgence of violence in Haiti’s 7 million people are jobless.

Forty-seven Haitians desperate to reach U.S. shores drowned off the north coast of Haiti, Radio Metropole reported Monday.

The private station said they drowned Friday night when their sailboat capsized.

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Recipe for a disastrous holiday season

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My guess is that you finally have got the job you need because you're at the beginning of the semester, you can't afford to work because of some silly little stuffing and coughing. Thus you pop a few over-the-counter antihistamines and wind up with your brainpan floating approximately ten feet above your body during your entire eight-hour shift. This is after you've already waked back and forth a mile in campus for three hours of class that morning. You're then taken to a break room with a dozen other sneezing and hacking walking flu zombies.

Fast forward to the beginning of the day. It is about ten at night, and you have just trudged home from your ordeal. Your apartment still has no effective way of heating itself, what with electric baseboard heaters and no walls between the kitchen, dining room and living room, and with a huge single-pane glass sliding door for the outside wall. It was just a day ago that you took notice of the four-inch thick mold residue clinging to the sides of the windows, hidden by the blinds.

Instantly, you hear for the fridge to get, what else, a beer. And on your merry way to the kitchen, you pass the bathroom and notice that you have unknowingly stepped in something wet. You look up and see, oh, then the bathroom light, and notice for the first time that there is a small waterfall gurgling from the toilet bowl to the hallway linenoom, cascading gently from under the lid to form rivulets on your ankles. And, for some reason, it seems to recall that, for the most part, they never went anywhere useful. Then I found out that, for the most part, they never went anywhere useful. Then I...

And the list goes on and on.

So, what can you do? The answer is, unfortunately, you're on your own.

Then there is the moment of truth when you discover that the lease has lied to you. There are no emergency maintenance numbers on the office answering machine. You try to reach the landlords at their personal numbers, but nobody's home. The downstairs neighbor, whose name you never quite remember, has it all figured out. He tells you how to stop the toilet running, so you twist a metal coat hanger around the plunger and attach it to a hose and towel rack above the tank. This you think is pure genius.

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But here's the thing: you are not surprised when you wake up with an ear infection. You'll have to go to a drug store and buy yourself a home treatment, which you obviously know very well how to use. You'll try a few over-the-counter antihistamines and wind up with your brainpan floating approximately ten feet above your body during your entire eight-hour shift. This is after you've already waked back and forth a mile in campus for three hours of class that morning. You're then taken to a break room with a dozen other sneezing and hacking walking flu zombies.

So, you see, it really isn't all that bad after all. You've got a job, you've got a place to live, you've got some food. And you're even getting paid to work for it. So, why not just enjoy the holidays with your new roommate, and see how it goes from there?
Dear Editor:

As a person who strongly believes that there comes a time to grow up and assume a responsibility for our actions and beliefs, I am not familiar with Notre Dame's Creative Writing graduate program. However, after reading Matthew Apple's petulant tantrum directed against virtually every benefit and privilege that this society has given to him, I cannot possibly believe that the Creative Writing graduate program does not teach its students to present consistent arguments. I am also disturbed by Apple's utter lack of responsibility in characterizing his adversary for others.

During his tantrum, Apple acknowledged that the Iroquoian-speaking peoples were victims of a war of combat long before Christopher Columbus was ever heard of. He implied that this Iroquoian war has been unjustified because, among other things, "it was the principle means by which young men acquired personal prestige and public standing for themselves as adult members of society.

If Apple believes that the war is unjust as it is, he must also find support for his claim that the Iroquoian war was just. I am not a student, but as an expert in such matters, I will subscribe to such an ecclesiology, and so will have a different definition from Mr. Maloney of what counts as orthodoxy. As I am not an expert in such matters, I can only venture the opinion that few people are prepared to endorse an ecclesiology according to which the Church is kept free from error in its moral teaching by the mystical presence of the Holy Spirit.

Of course, according to such an ecclesiology, much of what goes on at Notre Dame, especially in the department of Theology, is out of the window. As I am not an expert in such matters, I can only venture the opinion that few people are prepared to endorse an ecclesiology according to which the Church is kept free from error in its moral teaching by the mystical presence of the Holy Spirit.

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The Power of Music

BY JOHN GALVIN
Acoustics, Neurology, Community Medicine

Read This.
Music has changed your life. It is a force which reflects and injects a spectrum of your moods and actions. It is not unusual, therefore, to find this form of communication to be a tool in the healing process. Stemming from Eastern medicine, music therapy has been found to be a useful component of rehabilitation from emotional and physical handicaps. Music therapy uses a variety of music to aid in physical, psychological, and emotional recovery and can be applied to all age groups, in a variety of treatment settings. Music, despite its non-verbal quality, offers a wide opportunity for verbal and vocal expression. The nature of music therapy provides a visible and humanistic approach that recognizes and accepts the shared inner resources of the person. It enables the individual to move towards an improved self-concept, and in the broadest sense, to develop each human being to his or her greatest potential.

In order to expand my and, therefore, your knowledge on the power of music—I contacted a few friends. I hope their perspectives can help you realize the power of music therapy.

What Music Does
"Music has a unique and powerful influence. It helps to change behavior. It is the essence of humanness, not only because man has the capacity to understand and create music but because he creates his relationship to it. Music came into being because of man’s interdependence and his need for expression and movement. Music and the mind are not only congruent but interrelated. It is not ephemeral. It is a physiological component of man’s well-being."

Prime Minister Chirac on rhythm and emotion.

"Rhythm alone makes possible the temporal order of music. Most people regard music as a kind of rhythm that has a beat. If rhythmic order cannot be established, then melody and harmony lose their mystery. Much of music involves the use of rhythm. We must elaborate and make more complex sensory and motor coordination. Through rhythm we can make all activities work together easier, because there are no words needed. Rhythm is a universal need that is not ephemeral."

Roper Clinton on music as a cultural expression:

"Music is shaped by culture, but in turn influences that culture of which it is a part. Music is a unique phenomenon which exists only in terms of social interaction."

Pope John Paul on music and religion:

"In many religions there is a great emphasis on group musical activity as opposed to individual efforts. Music aids in memory, prayer, and meditation. It creates a sense of community and helps us to think about human things beyond the self. Music is a universal language that can be understood by all. It is a unique and important way of communicating, because the sounds we produce are not arbitrary."

Kermit the Frog on music as a source of gratification:

"The performance of music usually brings a sense of gratification, feelings of accomplishment and mastery, Music has order and predictability and both are essential for compo­

Kermit to something which is familiar to anyone who tunes in to classical music programs. He may be reached for

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Maryland survives scare
By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

Baltimore—Johnnie Havlicek scored 12 of his 22 points in the first five minutes of the game in three quarters at Howard and ended up with six points at halftime, 49-40 early in the second half and 55-47 with 8:45 remaining. He went back to beat their in-state rivals for the 11th time without a loss.

The game wasn’t decided until Towson State coach Ralph Ballock’s 3-pointer at the buzzer failed. The Tigers (4-1) were tying for their first ever victory in 22 games against Atlantic Coast Conference competition. Towson State took the lead, 61-60, with 4:14 left. It was 65-67 when Keith Booth made a free throw and Travis Simpkins made two with 1.07 remaining.

By LAFORTUNE.

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Simpkins made two with 16-10 lead before Alex Mandella gets key seven points to put Maryland ahead for the first time since the opening eight minutes.

Maryland scored the game’s first nine points and held a 16-10 lead before Mandella hit a driving layup and a free throw, 58-61.

B.J. Armstrong missed a 3-point try for Golden State with three seconds left, but Toronto’s John Starks hit a 3-pointer and drove for a layup with just 12 seconds remaining.

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But the game wasn’t decided until Golden State coach Rick Adelman said, “We didn’t come out and play today. We should have had it in the first half, and it cost us.”

With the loss, Golden State completed a 2-3 road trip. A win would have given the Warriors their most successful road swing of five or more games since 1981.

“This was like a Clint Eastwood movie — the good, the bad and the ugly,” Adelman said.

A layup by Matt Dollinger got the Warriors within one, but Simpkins hit a driving layup with just 12 seconds remaining.

Simpkins had 16 points and 10 for the Terrapins, who opened the season Friday with a loss to No. 1 Kentucky. Ballock led the Tigers with 22 points and Alexander added 16.

Down by eight, Maryland started its driving layup and backcourt rhymes hit a follow shot to bring the Terrapins within 61-60. A layup by Rodney Eyre and a pair of free throws by Rhoda tied it. Simpkins, who grabbed the first, saw a free throw, but Rhoden forced five straight points to put Maryland ahead for the first time since the opening eight minutes.

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Newspapers woof down from footprints, Rumples benefit
By HANK KURK Jr.
Associated Press

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Staff Writer

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Backcourt tandem leads Cavs past Tribe, 87-58
By LAFORTUNE.

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CHARLOTTE, Va. — Virginia shook off another slow start thanks to a big lift from 7-foot-4 Chase Budinger and an 87-58 victory against William & Mary on Monday night.

15th-ranked Cavaliers (2-0) extended their string of home victories against in-state opponents to 33.

The Cavaliers, who started slowly again, scored 17 points in the first half and finished with 26. "But they didn’t let us stay alive. Tim Hardaway had 29 points and 10 assists for the Cavaliers.

Mullin scored 24 points and pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds. Rumples finished with 10 points, six assists, and five-for-five shooting.

Deane led Virginia with 19 points and eight assists, while Curtis Staples had 16 points and held 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Verlay Kebede led William & Mary with 37 points in the third quarter and was taken to hospital for pre-cautionary X-rays.

Stoudamire made a 3-pointer closing out the first quarter, breaking 22-22 tie. That basket began an 18-2 run.
**SMC focus on Notre Dame Invitational**

By LAURIE KELLEHER
Sports Writer

After taking sixth in the Wakefield Invitational on November 11, the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team will compete in the Notre Dame Invitational this Thursday through Saturday.

The Belles are ready to take on strong teams such as the Bobcats of Ohio University and the University of Kansas LadyJayhawks.

This meet has been the primary focus for the Belles this semester. While the competition will be stiff, they are prepared to swim their best and let the competition push them.

“Notre Dame is our focus this season,” said coach Whaley. “The girls have been training very hard and have been broken down. Now that we are resting a little I definitely expect to see great improvements.”

This is the first championship meet format of the rather young season.

The sixteen events are spread over three days. The top sixteen swimmers come back for finals on each of the evenings.

This format can be a setback for the Belles because it is very tiring. However, they believe that the rest they were able to get this week will help them keep their strength.

“This is my first three day meet,” said sophomore Betsy Wright. “It is a pretty tiring, but since I’m only swimming one event per day I can focus on that event.”

Collegiate Swimming and Diving

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.**

Doug Graber, who had six seasons to turn around the Rutgers football program, was fired Monday as coach of the Scarlet Knights. University president Francis Lawrence announced that Graber had been relieved of his duties effective immediately. Rutgers Athletic director Fred Gruninger said a search had begun for a new coach.

"Doug Graber has been an outstanding worker for our football program," Lawrence said. "We are indebted to him for his efforts and wish him the greatest success in the future.

Rutgers finished the season Friday with a 41-38 loss to Boston College. The team, expected to be Graber's best in his stay in New Brunswick, went 7-7 and 2-5 in the Big East Conference.

In six years, Graber had only two winning seasons, his best being 7-4 in 1992. Overall, his record was 29-36-1.

Graber did not attend the news conference, but in a telephone conference call from his office said he did not feel he'd been mistreated.

"There’s no bitterness involved," he commented. "I am a big boy and I understand clearly what the bottom line is. I wish Rutgers nothing but the best."

"A lot of coaches when they leave a program hope they lose every game. I’m doing nothing but cheering for Rutgers because when they are successful I know deep in my own mind that at least I’ve had some part of it."

Graber had two years left on his contract, which pays him a base salary of $145,150 per year. University officials said no financial arrangements had yet been discussed.

Published reports in recent days said Rutgers officials were already conducting conversations with potential candidates for Graber's job.
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have a role on the team and gained a better perspective. It enabled me to get back to the old way of playing." In Van Laecke's case, the old way involved scoring goals at Arkansas before she was moved to defender upon her transfer to Notre Dame. Since her move from the reserve defender role to the forward position, the difference is come forward and scored key goal, she scored one. "I think the goal she scored today was a huge goal," Tsantiris said. That score extended her streak to nine consecutive games with a goal as she slipped the ball between the legs of UConn goalkeeper Amy Schwarz early in the second half. After receiving a ball in the box from midfielder Cindy Daws, defender Kate Sobrero found Van Laecke cutting through a gaping hole in the Connecticut defense. "Sobs [Sobrero] laid a great ball into me and I was unmarked and shot it and it went through the keeper's legs," Van Laecke said. "It's too bad we didn't show the team we were today," Tsantiris said. "We're a young team and that's there. There were times we were starting to get into a rhythm and we were stopped. We definitely did not play at the pace we wanted to." It was a shame that Connecticut kept the shutout show what kind of team they were. Perhaps, the Irish were not saving a couple of the five goals they scored in their only win with an 8-2 victory over Notre Dame in October. That night now seems like a distant memory after Notre Dame won the games that counted, shutting out Connecticut in the following two contests with solid team defense. "You have got to remember that six weeks ago we gave up five goals but Petru­celli noted. "They were running all over the place, they had people free and we had people confused. That's when we were very orga­nized. We never broke down defensively, they have that option back when they're running with their back to goal. I did layoff it a bit in the second half, so we're going to try everything up to play and we won't have to layoff it this weekend." The other key components of the defense, Sobrero and Kate Fisher also had outstanding games. Sobrero covered the entire field, even showcasing a few offensive moves, while Fisher turned away a number of Huskies chances including a similar one on a solo run against UConn forward Ginny Woodward in the second half that thwarted another opportunity. "They're a better defending team than they were earlier," Tsantiris commented. For the 16th time this year, the Irish defense gave the scorekeeper little work to do on the visitor's half of the scoreboard. Jen Renola and Ashley Scharff provided an iron curtain as Renola made seven saves, while Scharff effectively started the Irish offense with a goal that thwarted another opportunity. "I never thought that they were going to score," Renola commented. The increased involvement of the midfielders, especially Mantheli, also pleased Petru­celli said. "Holly really stepped forward today and created problems for the Irish," Petru­celli said. "When Holly gets the ball and we're able to get people open, she's tough to stop and we're tough to beat. If we can get her into situations where she's got the ball with some space, she's pretty dangerous."

"We are at our best when we are able to put balls through the middle," Petru­celli said. "Utilizing all of our midfielders and the Inside gets our best results." For the defending national champs, North Carolina, the Irish dropped their first meeting with the Tar Heels 2-0. As with the early Connecticut loss, however, the Irish are now a different team that they were in the middle of the season. "I think we're confident going in," Renola added. "We've had a tough year, but we pulled out of it. I think we're in a better position than we were last year. I think we're ready. We know what it's like to play a team on their home field in the national title game. We've seen Carolina before and I think we're ready."

After all, time changes things.

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A Reminder

To The University Community:
Last spring when the decade-old controversy about recognition of GLND/SMC came to crisis, the Gender Studies Program provided appropriate educational leadership with its Critical Issues Roundtables on Teaching Against Homophobia. Discussion of the issues in this forum led to the conclusion that the university administration is obliged to grant recognition of GLND/SMC as a student group, a conclusion that is consonant with the resolutions made by every democratically elected body on campus [Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Campus Life Council, Hall Presidents Council, Graduate Student Council, Graduate Theological Union]. We write today to remind the university community that the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student life appointed by Vice President O'Leary and headed by Kathleen Biddick on March 6, 1995 to research the issue is still at work, and still operating under the restriction that recognition by GLND/SMC not be considered. The anomalous character of this committee allows it to work in virtual secrecy; the university community has no right of access to its meetings; its members are bound by confidentiality. The committee has published its interim statements of its findings and offered nothing yet to the campus in the way of solving the problem of the recognition of gay and lesbian students on this campus. The tragic politics of closeting was the subject of artistic and critical exploration in the film premier of Roy Cohn/Jack Smith and scholarly roundtable which the Gender Studies Program organized on September 8 and 9, 1995.

Time drags on. As the committee continues to deliberate, Notre Dame's cherished claims to be a community ethically bound by social justice further erode. Witness the ethical condemnation of Notre Dame's policy on gay and lesbian students officially published by the American Sociological Association this autumn!

The Gender Studies Program therefore urges the Administration to consider that they might be mistaken in ignoring the views of the various campus constituencies democratically selected, representative bodies, and responsible portions of its scholarly community. We again urge the administration to recognize GLND/SMC as a student group. Let social justice and intellectual integrity, and not administrative politics, be the basis of this university policy.

Respectfully,
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seen him play. He is leading the charge for the seniors so far this year.

In the second period, sophomore right wing Lyle Andruskai spotted Brinkins wide open and fed him a pass right in front of the goal. Brinkins made no mistake and put the puck in the net to make the score 2-0. Notre Dame struck again when freshman center Brian Urick recorded his team leading seventh goal of the season to give the Irish a 2-2 advantage.

After Andruskai extended the lead to 5-2 with a goal on the power play, the Lakers narrowed the gap with a score early in the third period. However, all hopes of a comeback were dashed when sophomores left wing Steve Noble beat half of the Lake State goalie to the puck for his second goal of the season and a 5-3 victory.

"The difference was that we never let them get back in to finish, we got big breakdowns," said sophomore goalkeeper Matt Eiler. "It's important that we play tough defense and get solid goaltending against, a team like Lake State. Fortunately for us, we were able to do that.

The confidence seemed to carry over to Saturday, as the Irish jumped to a 1-0 lead in a low scoring battle against one of the CHIA's top offensive teams. Brinkins again got the Irish going against the Lakers with his third goal of the year as an assist from junior center Jamie Ling.

However, the Lakers, despite being out-hustled and outplayed for most of the evening, managed to find the net three times to force the game into overtime before losing on a 3-1 victory and a split of the weekend series.

"We played as well or better in Saturday's game than we did in Friday. We were able to play with the better teams in the league," said Paulin. "We are slowly but surely starting to do the little things it takes to win. We showed this weekend that we can square up with the better teams in the league."

Indeed, Lake Superior State fell again, but the team managed to out-play the Lakers. "It was a good confidence booster," said Sophomore goaltender Brent Lorenz. "We usually have good games after losses but it's nice to get a split in the weekend series.

The Irish will look to build on this momentum as they head into the holiday break. The Irish will play their next game on Monday, January 10 against Jacksonville State.

"I think we can build on this win and have a great week of practice," said Lorenz.

"We are all excited to get back to work and try to build on this win," added Eiler.
Fast starters ready for Big East

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Look out Big East. Here they come.

After strong showings in recent games, the Notre Dame women's basketball team is currently riding a five-game winning streak and appears determined to make a statement in the Big East.

Led by senior captain and Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer, Sheryl Swoopes, the Irish are playing some of the best basketball they've shown all season. Swoopes, who is averaging 23 points per game, has been a key contributor to the team's success.

The team's recent victories have come against some of the top teams in the conference, and they are looking to continue their winning ways as they prepare to take on the Rutgers Scarlet Knights on Saturday.

Rutgers, coached by renowned coach C. Vivian Stringer, poses a tough challenge for the Irish, but Swoopes and company are confident in their ability to come out on top.

"Rutgers is a great team," said Swoopes. "They play hard and are always a difficult matchup. But we're ready to take on the challenge and prove ourselves as a top team in the Big East."
**Irish in the Orange?**

By MIKE NORRIBUT

Sports Editor

If Northwestern is the Cinderella of the 1995 college football season, then Virginia Tech has to be that pumpkin that can magically be turned into a carriage. The question is, will the Hokies get an invitation to an Alliance Bowl before the stroke of midnight? But strangely enough, Notre Dame’s bowl direction is tied pretty closely to Virginia Tech’s. Barrington catastrophe and a Florida loss to Arkansas in the SEC Championship Saturday night, the Gators will face top-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl January 2.

The Hoakies are known to have a large conglomerate of fans that travel along with the team. And with the major bowls being on different days now, television ratings take a back seat to economic concerns of the bowl games as well as the cities.

A real wrench could be thrown in if Arkansas can pull the upset over Florida. That would likely send Notre Dame back to Tempe, Ariz. to face the Cornhuskers. You could throw a dart to pick the other two picks, since they’d be of such little bearing on the national championship picture.

And with the major bowls in different bowls on different days, the Hoakies will probably be left with the New Year’s Day option. "Virginia Tech is the more attractive option because they beat Miami," Sugar Bowl executive Jerry Ronig said. "They’re also ranked higher."

And the Irish should be the choice of the Orange Bowl, which has the third pick overall.

In the new Alliance system, all conference ties to the three major bowls are gone. That opens the possibility of a matchup the Orange Bowl has never seen in a bowl capacity—Notre Dame versus Miami. "With no more conference ties, the Orange Bowl has the opportunity to host some teams that haven’t been here in awhile in matchups we’ve never had," Orange Bowl Assistant Director of Communications Dave Kubuszewski said. "That’s the element of surprise."

A real surprise would be if the Sugar Bowl chose No. 13 VT with the fourth pick overall. That would eliminate Miami from the picture, as the Hoakies would serve as the Big East pick. Notre Dame could then end up facing either Florida State or the SWC Champion, the winner of Saturday’s Texas-Texas A&M struggle, in the Orange Bowl on January 1.

"Virginia Tech is the more attractive option because they beat Miami," Sugar Bowl executive Jerry Ronig said. "They’re also ranked higher."

And the Irish would be an attractive draw for their own kind. The Hoakies are known to have a large conglomerate of fans that travel along with the team. And with the major bowls being on different days now, television ratings take a back seat to economic concerns of the bowl games as well as the cities.

A real wrench could be thrown in if Arkansas can pull the upset over Florida. That would likely send Notre Dame back to Tempe, Ariz. to face the Cornhuskers. You could throw a dart to pick the other two picks, since they’d be of such little bearing on the national championship picture.

And this is all possible with just a handful of football games left.
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Gottlieb contributed seven assists off the bench with only one turnover.

"We're in a position where the young players are getting pushed into the lineup because of injuries," stated head coach John MacLeod.

Those young players will meet their trial by fire against Indiana, which limped to a 1-2 record in the Great Alaska Shootout, including a 34-point decimation at the hands of assists off the bench with only Gottlieb contributed seven of injuries," stated head coach one turnover.

John MacLeod.

record in the Great Alaska young players are getting pushed into the lineup because Indiana, which limped to a 1-2 problems the Irish are likely to encounter, especially with the large Hoosier frontline of Brian Evans, Todd Lindeman, and Andrae Patterson.

Evans, the senior leader of the squad, had a strong showing in Anchorage, averaging 24.7 points and 5.7 rebounds per contest. The uncontrollable task of guarding him falls on Wyche, who gives up four inches, 40 pounds, and four years of experience.

"Brian Evans knows how to score, and Indiana knows how to get him the ball," warned MacLeod. "He's crafty at setting his guy up for screens, and Antoni, because he's eager and aggressive, sometimes puts himself in a bad spot."

Another bad spot for the Irish is Assembly Hall, where they haven't won since 1973. While the red sweaters will be out in force, an early test in a hostile environment will prove a reliable yardstick for how Notre Dame will fare in Big East road wars.

"This is a major test," said MacLeod. "Everytime, anytime, you play Indiana, you have a war. When you play Indiana, you're going up against the elite."

Injury update: Thanksgiving provided the Irish the opportunity to give thanks that the injury plague has stopped, at least temporarily. Only Pete Wyche, who gives up four inches and seven pounds, and four years of experience, will suit up against the Hoosiers.

Gary Bell overcame his pre-season ailments to contribute six points and five rebounds on Saturday, but his conditioning is still questionable. Chasing Evans through a maze of screens should certainly give him a workout.

Rattling backcourt: After a strong exhibition showing against Athletes in Action, guards Ryan Hoover, Admore White, and Keith Kurowski were manufacturers against Akron.

The trio accounted for a combined 14 points, and will need better production to counteract the Hoosier duo of Sherron Wilkerson and Neil Reed. Hoover and Kurowski both went for 16 in Notre Dame's 80-79 overtime victory over Indiana last year.

IU senior Brian Evans possesses one of college basketball's sweeter strokes. Freshman Antoni Wyche will be trying to contain him tonight.

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Notre Dame forward Pat Garrity will get a preview of what's to come in the Big East by facing perennial power Indiana.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish receive bid

By BETSY BAKER
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The good news is that Penn State is not in the same bracket as the fifteen-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team for the NCAA tournament.

The bad news is that defending national champion Stanford is.

The 26-6 Irish received a first-round bye in Sunday's tournament drawing and will host the winner of the Iowa State-Idaho match on December 2 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

This will be the fourth crack at the NCAA tournament for which the 1994 season ended, the point at which the 1994 season ended, the road gets much more difficult for the Irish.

This year hopes to be different.

"We were hoping to get a bye and host our first match and we did, so we are happy with the draw," Brown said.

"Both Idaho and Iowa State have good records and finished high in their conferences, so either team will provide a competitive match."

Idaho finished the regular season 25-4 and champions of the Big Sky Conference while Iowa State's 21-11 record placed them second behind top-ranked Nebraska in the Big Eight.

Beyond records and conference standings, the Irish know very little about the two potential opponents, but plan to send a scout to see them around the middle of this week.

With hopes of advancing to the regionals, the point at which the 1994 season ended, the road gets much more difficult for the Irish.

The Irish are seeded second behind 26-2 Stanford in the Pacific Region, meaning that the Irish are considered one of the top eight teams in the tournament.

With a victory in the second round, the Irish would most likely face 22-6 Washington State who also received a bye and will play the winner of Loyola Marymount and Oral Roberts.

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The quest has finally come to an end. The Notre Dame hockey team entered last weekend's two game series with No. 3 ranked Lake Superior State in search of an identity, national recognition, and most of all, a CHA victory. And with the Lakers falling four notches in this week's poll, the Irish apparently found what they were looking for.

The 1993-94 National Champions confidently strutted into the Joyce Center playing their best hockey of the season. However, after being shocked 6-3 on Friday and after being outplayed in a 3-2 victory on Saturday, the Lakers quickly scurried home with their tail between their legs.

There is no question that Lake State is a very good hockey team," said head coach Dave Poulin. "It was good to get a win like this under our belts. It gives the players a sense of confidence that they can win every time out." After starting the season out slowly, the seniors have picked up their level of play in the last four games. That was certainly the case on Friday as a pair of seniors, Jay Matushak and Brett Bruninkis, found the back of the net in the all important second period to seal the victory for the Irish.

"The key for us right now is that more players are playing well than at any other point in the season," said Poulin. "Brett Bruninkis is playing as well as I've

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Hoosiers provide early season test

By TIM SEYMOUR
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In a season that promises to have many firsts, Notre Dame's first weekend proved an auspicious debut, but the first significant test for the Irish is yet to come.

Notre Dame opened its inaugural Big East season with a 65-54 victory over Akron at the Joyce Center on Saturday, but can expect a more formidable task when it faces the Indiana Hoosiers tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Assembly Hall.

If not entirely convincing, the victory over Akron should at least inspire cautious optimism in the Irish faithful. Notre Dame was able to find point production despite a quiet night from guard Ryan Hoover, as freshman Antoni Wyche stepped up to drop in 16 points to go with an 18 point, 17 rebound effort from forward Pat Garrity.

The contributions of Wyche's classmates were also a good omen, as off-injured Gary Bell played a solid 18 minutes, while point guard Doug Laecke was battling for a starting job. If not entirely convincing, the Irish should be able to at least inspire cautious optimism in the Irish faithful.

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UConn down, UNC up

Vogel, Van Laecke lead Irish into Final Four

By MIKE DAY
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"It's funny how things change," Vogel said. "We had played very well defensively and I think they (UConn) knew it was going to be tough for them to get a goal. Once we got one, it stung them a little bit."

"Maybe the first goal took something out of us," UConn head coach Len Tsantiris admitted. For Vogel, the goal could not have been sweeter after spending the beginning of the year on the bench. "It was really hard since I had never been on the bench before," Vogel said. "However, I realized I could

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