Existing levels of asbestos pose little threat to campus

By CORRINE DORAN  
News Writer

While some buildings on campus contain the hazardous fiber, students, faculty and staff who have seen "Danger" stickers warning of possible asbestos exposure have little reason to worry, according to Scott Knight, industrial hygienist, for the Office of Risk Management.

The stickers, which have appeared this year as a result of new federal regulations, have been placed in all campus buildings built before 1980.

"A new legal standard came out; you have to identify all asbestos in the entire facility. Rather than spending the time and money to do that, we chose to assume that asbestos is everywhere and put up the signs," said Knight.

"Just because that sticker's there doesn't mean that there is asbestos." Asbestos is a carcinogenic agent whose particles are very minute, according to Lewis Price of the St. Joseph County Health Department and Pollution Control.

There is not an immediate threat. It takes a gradual exposure over a time of 20 or so years for there to be a real problem," Price said.

Areas on campus known to contain asbestos are regularly tested for air quality, according to Knight.

"There are a few places in a few buildings on campus that we know have asbestos. The results have always come back negative," Knight could not specify the buildings but noted that "there is a classroom building and a few other buildings on campus" whose asbestos level is regularly tested.

Faculty and student exposure to asbestos on campus is minimal. The mineral, as it is used in building materials, is limited to floor tiles, pipe wrap insulation and ceiling components.

When you're walking down a normal hallway, exposure is nil. The only place potential exposure is in tunnels and in tearing things apart," said Knight. It is mostly places where the public is not exposed. The only people who are really affected by this are the employees like maintenance workers and housekeepers who are working in closets and tunnels.

The university is required by the regulations to notify all people who may come into contact with the mineral.

"If it were to affect the general public, we would be required to inform it as well," said Knight. A list has been compiled to note areas known to contain asbestos and is referred to when building repairs are done, according to director of maintenance Charles Thomas.

"We have an inventory of where all asbestos is on campus and any time renovation or remodeling is done, we work by ASBESTOS/ page 6

Moreau exhibit promotes female empowerment

By JESSICA ZIGMOND  
News Writer

K. Johnson Bowles, Director of the Moreau Art Gallery at Saint Mary's College, recently discussed the thematic concerns behind "Women in Fear," the Gallery's latest exhibit. Bowles explained that all the pieces in the exhibit relate to the overwhelming feeling of fear that troubles many women in America each day.

Each work tells its own, unique story, and from these stories, women are able to share their feelings of fear. "We share and gain strength through our dialogue," reflected Bowles.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 8.

The idea for the exhibit was designed last year when a committee at the gallery reviewed "Reclaiming the Night," a series by University of Toledo professor Deborah Orluff. Orluff, who was troubled by a fear of the night, confronted her fear by taking photographs after dark. Bowles, who became more aware of the issue of fear when she started working at an all-women's college, thought that other women could relate to Orluff's theme.

"When I started at Saint Mary's, I was struck by all the signs warning students not to walk alone, and I became more aware of women's vulnerability in today's world," Bowles said. In reference to Orluff's work, Bowles is careful to point out. "We are not suggesting that students go out into the night to take pictures. Instead, we want them to see that fear can be confronted."

Since Bowles understood that this topic was universal, she sent advertisements to national art magazines in the hopes of creating an exhibit that would expand nationwide. Bowles said she was amazed at the number of proposals she received. see ASBESTOS/ page 6

The Observer: Friday, December 1, 1995 • Vol. XXVII No. 65

The INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S

The Observer

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**Tradition ads in Life and in Rolling Stone.**

"Again. That time when Assistant Accent Editor all the stores put up way back in November—the 8th to be exact.)"...

*Tradition ads in Life and in Rolling Stone.*

**Inside Column**

"Tis the Christmas season"

**World at a Glance**

Smoldering Nicaraguan volcano forces evacuation

Queen Elizabeth II stepped across a centuries-old divide and into London's Roman Catholic cathedral on Thursday, becoming the first British monarch in modern times to attend a Catholic mass. Few Protestant objectors were drowned out by the cheers of a crowd of 5,000 when the queen shook hands on the steps of Westminster Cathedral with Cardinal Basil Hume. A congregation of 3,500 broke into.waves of applause as Hume, leader of Britain's estimated 5.8 million Catholics, led the queen down the aisle to a specially carved chair. The queen's presence at a Vespers service marking the cathedral's 100th anniversary was, Hume said, "affirmative of the place that Catholics have in the nation." In the 461 years since King Henry VIII broke with the Vatican and established the Church of England, relations between Protestant and Catholic often have been turbulent. But an ecumenical spirit has taken hold, especially in the past dozen decades, fueled by the efforts of the churches who have worked toward a rapprochement.

Beetles anthology selling briskly

The new Beatles anthology that contains the song, "Free as a Bird," is selling well. In its first week of release, "Beatles Anthology Volume I" sold 856,000 copies in the United States, according to Soundscan, the company that monitors retail sales. The Beatles Anthology "It" the third-fastest-selling album once Soundscan began tracking sales in 1991. Pearl Jam's last two albums each sold more copies in their first week in the stores. But the Beatles album is a more expensive double album, which also includes three"Silent Night" while putting the nice ornaments are up on the tree. But the cats can't get to them. And i take pleasure in Christmas shopping. I like giving gifts to other people. It makes me feel less guilty for all the times i spend money on myself through the year.

As so you head down 1-80 or get bopped off your flight at Michiana Regional Airport in two weeks, think of ways to make this Holiday Season enjoyable for you. Celebrate it the way you've always done. Ask for Legos. But remember that Christmas comes just once a year. At least until the ad wizards come up with some way to change that too.

**Monarchy finally goes to mass**

Ilini mascot okayed in ruling

The University of Illinois' controversial mascot, Chief Illiniwek, does not create a hostile environment for Indian students, a U.S. Education Department rule Thursday. But the department's office of Civil Rights also urged university officials to prevent the controversy over the mascot from creating legal issues. The rule dismayed the small number of American Indians on the campus of 36,000 students, and several vowed to continue speaking out against what they say is a racist mascot. "We're not going to leave a legacy to our children that we allowed this. It's a shame," said University official, who cau said they hoped "candid discussions" would continue. The non-Indian student group sponsoring Chief Illiniwek at all times of home football and basketball games. He dresses in a beaded leather outfit made by a Sioux tribal member, wearing a headdress. But Vargas says his face with the school colors and orange.

**Indiana Weather**

LEON, Nicaragua

The Cerro Negro volcano spewed hot ash, steam and 50-pound rocks 5,000 feet into the air Thursday, blanching the area with what looked like black snow and sending people fleeing with few belongings they could carry.

The likelihood of an explosive, full-scale eruption from the volcano, located 75 miles northwest of the capital of Managua, was not clear. A group of American volcanologists arrived in Nicaragua Thursday to assess the situation.

Ash from the volcano's continual belching piled up across thousands of acres of fields and forests on the roofs of peasant huts.

Trees, shrubs, harvest-ready sugar cane, ears and other crops have also been washed up under the weight of the ash. People covered their heads with hats or rags, those on horseback and donkeys hid under their straw.

"We're facing an ecological disaster. This area will have a hard time recovering from this," said federal deputy Omar Cabanas as he toured the stricken area.

Civil Defense workers struggling to evacuate families at an ox cart piled high with bedding, pots and pans, a dozen chickens and a pig.

**Indianapolis Star**

**Today's Weather**

**COLD Pressure**

**FLURRIES**

**SNOW ICE**

**SUNNY**

**INDIANA WEATHER**

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

**National Weather**

**NEW Orleans**

**DEPARTURE**

**ARRIVAL**

**Temperature**

**High**

**Low**

**Champaign**

30

15

5

30

**LONDON**

62

57

52

32

**COLD Pressure**

**FLURRIES**

**SNOW ICE**

**SUNNY**

**National Weather**

**NEW Orleans**

**DEPARTURE**

**ARRIVAL**

**Temperature**

**High**

**Low**

**Chicago**

**EASTERN Time Zone**

**Ft. Wayne**

**INDIANA WEATHER**

**Chief Illiniwek**

"Free as a Bird," the song from the Beatles' new album, is the third-fastest-selling album once Soundscan began tracking sales in 1991. Pearl Jam's last two albums each sold more copies in their first week in the stores. But the Beatles album is a more expensive double album, which also includes three
Arnold Air to host Field Day

Service group project benefits local children

By DEREK BETCHER

On Saturday, dozens of Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC students will put aside military strategy and dress in inspection to host a special day for South Bend's underprivileged children.

Tomorrow's Field Day is an annual project of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary service organization within the Air Force ROTC, which is dedicated to service and excellence. Running from 9:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. in Stepan Center, Field Day will be hosted by the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron, which is Notre Dame's Arnold Air Society chapter.

"We'll do service projects a couple of times a month, but this is our most ambitious one," project co-coordinator Kara Winn explained. "This is something we organize and we run, versus just participating in something like Christmas in April or someone else's project."

Field Day was created to give the surrounding communities' homeless and disadvantaged children a day of fun and excitement.

Field Day will create a carnival-like atmosphere featuring such activities as a moon bounce, face painting, relay races, arts and crafts, and much more.

The event will also feature performances by the ND Air Force ROTC's drill team, the Notre Dame Pom Pom squad, members of the Notre Dame band, Troop ND, the Leprechaun, and Santa Claus. Over forty cadets will be on hand to make sure that things will run smoothly for the 130 expected children.

While Field Day is organized by cadets from within AAS, others from the campus and community volunteer their support as well.

Other campus and area establishments also contribute financial support for the day. "I just hope all of the kids have fun. That's why we put on this whole day," Winn said.

The University of Notre Dame Music Department presents

Collegium Musicum

featuring the music of Guillaume de Machaut and Leonel Power

8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 1, 1995
Church of Loretto
St. Mary's College
(note change of venue)

The Office of Campus Ministry cordially invites you to join in a joyous evening of music and prayer for the Christmas Midnight Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart as a member of the Community Christmas Choir

Rehearsals will be held on Mondays, December 4, 11, and 18
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Crowley Hall of Music, Room 122

All ages are most welcome to join us on this joyous celebration of the Lord's birth.

Symposium marks Center's anniversary

By EMILY DIXON

Marking its 25th anniversary, the Center for Pastoral Liturgy will host a symposium December 1-2 to celebrate the renewal of the church and its liturgy since Vatican Council II as well as to anticipate liturgical movement within the Church in years to come.

The symposium, entitled "To Worship the Living God in Spirit and in Truth," will "bring together pioneers in liturgical scholarship, church leadership and pastoral ministry" according to Sister Eleanor Bernstein, director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

It will be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

Principal speakers will be Sister Mary Collins from The Catholic University of America, recognized one of the most significant voices in American liturgical studies, and Godfried Cardinal Danneels, archbishop of Brussels and president of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy as a center of liturgical study and education.

Other speakers include Roland Winn, general secretary of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, and John L. McKenzie, president of Saint Mary's College.

Judy to retire after 41 years

By EMILY DIXON

Judy was 63 when she retired on December 1 after 41 years of service to Notre Dame.

"I suppose my major legacy," Judy said, "is that the University would be the integration of the administrative computing systems, the data bases at Notre Dame that is truly significant accomplishment.

A native of South Bend, Judy began her career at Notre Dame in 1955 as an operator in the administrative data processing center, and as a systems analyst. "I had a lot of good help along the way."

Judy recalls seeing only one major "fiasco" in his 40 plus years in information services: in the early 1960's, a human error caused a computer malfunction during fall semester registration, forcing classes to be canceled for half a day.

At the university, Judy said his four-plus decades at the University have been "rewarding."

"I have always been the best thing about Notre Dame," he said. "We always had great cooperation across the board, from general users to the vice presidents to the staff itself."
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Munck: Shift to global model

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

How should political forces in Chile, Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil deal with interest groups tied up with outdated politics? They must simply not listen to them, according to Gerardo Munck, a visiting fellow at the Kellogg Institute. Munck spoke yesterday afternoon in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

In his speech, entitled "The Politics of Economic Reform: Market-Oriented Reform and Democratization in Chile, Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil," Munck raised several suggestions as to how political forces should manage the cost of transition from a protectorate type of system to a restructured, global economic model.

What impact do these economic reforms have on Latin American politics? "We see a shift in the political matrix. The economic model up to the 1970s was an ISI import substituting model that soon suffered a crisis in each country. The time of the crisis depended on the size of the domestic market, Chile and Argentina being affected before Brazil and Mexico," said Munck.

By 1962, a large debt crisis revealed that the economic model wasn't functioning and that these Latin American countries needed some type of reform.

"Creating structural adjustment programs causes fundamental implications upon political groups," commented Munck. Each country needs "an insulated group of technocrats that can rise above country politics" as well as a "broad centrist type of political forces to create some type of long-lasting economic reform."

According to Munck, broad economic changes include changes in labor laws and party/electoral laws. "For democracies to exist and endure certain political policy-making styles need to be needed."

Actors need to be independent and voice individual demands in the political process, he added. Chile became the first economic reformer after a confrontation with opposing forces and an emergence of a force above all political actors. "In Chile, the political force reconstituted the political arena and improved economic conditions. This occurred with an allegiance to the political system and an increased vigor and openness inside the political system," said Munck.

Mexico and Argentina had to deal with more centrist political forces, such as the PRI and Peronist parties. According to Munck, reforms were carried out only when these political parties received the power.

"Unfortunately, an increased disparity of distribution in both societies occurred. Mexico has ruled with a hard hand, examples of which begin with Chihuahua. Political changes such as splits between the PRI leads to a fairly unstable political system," said Munck.

Munck is assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His teaching and research have focused on corporatist politics and authoritarianism and democracy, with an emphasis on Latin America and the Third World.
Fear
continued from page 1
"There were hundreds for me to review. I received as many proposals for this exhibit as I had received the whole year."

Although the selection process for the exhibit was difficult, Bowles stresses that she tried to choose pieces that "represented an overall view of what the proposals reflected about fear. She was also careful not to include pieces that focused too much on violence. Since Bowles feels that people are exposed to enough violence through television, movies, and advertisements, she wanted to focus on the consequences of violence. This way, viewers of the exhibit would have to take their time to understand and appreciate the messages in each piece of work in the exhibit."

"I am not to include pieces that focus on the consequences of violence. This way, viewers of the exhibit would have to take their time to understand and appreciate the messages in each piece of work in the exhibit."

Asbestos
continued from page 1
very closely with that list. "Any and all abatement is done by an outside firm," Thomas said.

The stickers, according to Knight, are not intended to frighten students but to alert campus staff.

"The purpose of the stickers is to notify employees not to disturb anything that has a potential to be asbestos. All employees are trained on all the information they should know," said Knight.

The university has never had a full-scale clean-up of the hazardous mineral, according to Knight. He said previous regulations requiring schools to clean up asbestos classified fibers as hazardous to the health of people, consequently exempting them from clean-up efforts.

Despite its presence on campus, many students feel their risk of exposure to asbestos is limited.

"I don't think there's enough of it around to cause me any damage," said junior Steve Wojtkiewicz. "Putting a sticker up doesn't do too much, but I don't think being around it causes too much damage," said junior Mike O'Connor. However, some students do have concerns about the issue.

"Your environment's very important, of course. I'm not personally concerned with the floor tiles as long as they're not broken. The pipes are wrapped, though, and sometimes the tape that covers those is damaged; I'd like to know if that contains asbestos," said freshman John Lowell.

FEC shortchanges candidates
By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
For the first time, a cash shortage will keep the govern-
ment from giving presidential candidates all the federal cam-
paign dollars they are entitled to in January -- just as cam-
paigns enter the most expensive phases of the primary season.

Campaign officials estimate they may get as little as 60 per-
cent of the federal matching funds they are due when the Federal Election Commission sends out the first checks Jan. 2.

The FEC says it will make grants on the unpaid portion as soon as more tax dollars flow in early next year. In the meantime, campaigns expect to bor-
row the missing money from banks -- using the govern-
ment's guarantee as collateral.

That means most of the can-
didates should have access to the money they expected for the primary crunch, although there could be delays in bank pa-

The shortfall this time stems in part from a procedural change in 1991 that requires the agency to first set aside tax dollars for the general election and party conventions before payments are made for the pri-

Notre Dame This year Golf Shop

Happy Birthday Chuck!

Hosted by Cowboy Mike Flood!
(WVFI Station Manager)
Hear your Student Body President and
Vice-President on WVFI AM-640
Every Sunday from 8:00-9:00pm.
Violence delays withdrawal

By KHALED ZIGHARI
Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank

Violence erupted in the West Bank Thursday, raising fears of possible delays in the planned expansion of Palestinian autonomy.

Israeli troops wounded 17 Palestinians in clashes in Nablus and gunfire had fired at an olive grove fired at an Israeli army jeep escorting a Jewish settler bus near the Shaked settlement just west of the West Bank town of Jenin, which became autonomous this month.

Violence delays withdrawal

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

Moscow

Beris Yeltsin’s supporters nominated him Thursday as their candidate for next year’s presidential race even though the president has not said whether he will seek a second term.

"Of course, we expect our man will prompt the president to run for a second term," Vladimir Konchakov, Yeltsin’s 1991 campaign organizer, said at a party meeting.

Yeltsin, 64, was released from the hospital Monday and was set to return to his sanitarium to continue treatment for heart trouble. He says he will make his decision after Dec. 17 parliamentary elections.

Thursday’s gathering was the beginning of a complicated process to sign up for the June presidential vote. Yeltsin’s supporters have so far collected one million signatures to have him formally registered as a candidate.

Yeltsin’s critics and the media have suggested his two bouts of heart illness this year make him unfit for the office.

Konchakov, however, insisted the president remains in good shape.

"You Americans have elected a president of the United States when he was in a wheelchair," he told reporters. "The most important thing is that everything is OK with a person’s health."
Salaries continued from page 1

and the five highest paid employees of 477 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In addition, the survey released the overall expenditures of the institutions for the fiscal year 1993-1994.

According to the Chronicle, the composite categories of "all salaries, fees, bonuses and severance payments that each person received" and benefits as "all welfare benefit programs as well as health and pension plans."

For the University of Notre Dame, the pay for Father Malloy, Executive Vice-President Father William Beauchamp, professor of history Robert Burns, Kellogg Institute Aca­demic Director Guillermo O'Donnell, Provost Timothy O'Meara and provost-elect and dean of the graduate school Nathan Hatch were reported for 1993-1994.

The Chronicle listed the schools in four categories: Research Institutions and Doctoral Universities, Master's Universities and Colleges and Bachelor's Colleges, as based on classifications by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Within the first two cate­gories, Research Institutions and Doctoral Universities, the Chronicle reported the statistics of twelve Catholic institu­tions that have members of religious orders as presidents.

Fordham University, a Jesuit institution, reported that their president, Father Joseph O'Hare, received no salary or benefits. According to Father Malloy, this classification is not an accurate account of the presi­dent's salary.

Rather, it reflects a different system of allocation of university funds. "When you see zero dollars down on paper, it is simply not true. It only means that the university in question has chosen to deal with the presidential funds differently than we do here," said Malloy.

"The religious order most likely receives the funds direct­ly rather than through the president. I think we have a more honest approach and that it is good for the order to see their salaries down on paper."

The system Notre Dame uses to distribute salary funds to its Holy Cross employees differs from the ones employed at other universities, stated Malloy.

"At Notre Dame, we take all the Holy Cross salaries, in­cluding the highest and the lowest, and put them in a com­mon pool for the Corby Hall Community."

At this point, the brothers and priests receive a budget for dining expenses and other incidentals. "I submit a mod­est budget to my religious superior for expenses other than food," he said. "Many of the associates use the same process and others ask for money as needed. I feel it is imperative to be given real dollars, for all of us."

Although they do receive a stipend from the order, none of the Holy Cross employees, including Father Malloy, actually hold paychecks in their hands.

"I don't get a check from Notre Dame for $200,000. It goes di­rectly to the Holy Cross Associates and is dispensed from there."

What, then, becomes of this pool of money after employee salaries are distributed? The Corby Hall Community takes the funds and channels them into numerous local and na­tional programs. A large portion of the money that don't have enough inde­pendent funds of their own," said Malloy.

When questioned about the salary of other presidents, Malloy responded, "I think we have a more honest approach and that it is good for the order to see their salaries down on paper."

The religious order most likely receives the funds directly rather than through the president. I think we have a more honest approach and that it is good for the order to see their salaries down on paper.

Monk Malloy

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1996 - 97 Assistant Rector Applications

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The Hammes NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE "on the campus" Open Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Marine survives ocean ordeal

By GHULAM HASNAIN

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan - He swam for more than 20 hours. He slept, floating on a life preserver made from his pants. He thought about his family and how he never got to say goodbye. And he prayed.

With bags under his eyes and a sunburnt face, Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo recounted Thursday how, after a strong wind knocked him off the aircraft carrier USS America, he floated alone for 36 hours in the Arabian Sea until his rescue.

The aviation maintenance crewman from Osburn, Idaho, had insomnia early Saturday so he stepped outside for a breath of fresh air and a peek at the stars. A strong wind and a jet from a swinging door reached him overboard; his shouts weren't heard.

What Time Is It?

A Public Hearing

on the

"DOOMSDAY CLOCK"

of the

BULLETIN OF THE

ATOMIC SCIENTISTS

December 7, 1995, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Press conference, December 8, noon
University of Chicago
Max Palevsky Theater
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Free, open to the public
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What the five basic facts . . .
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Student march adds to French woes

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS

Associated Press

PARIS - Compounding France's worst labor crisis in a decade, thousands of university students marched in cities across the country Thursday to demand more money for education.

Utility workers and telephone employees joined a transit strike that paralyzed the capital for a seventh day. Police said 35,000 university students marched in Paris, demanding an additional 3400 million - 10 times what the government promised - to upgrade overcrowded universities and hire more teachers.

The students danced and chanted anti-government slogans as they marched across Paris' Left Bank. Two minor clashes were reported.

Other protests drew thousands of students and workers in Marseille, Bordeaux, Toulouse and other cities.

The transit workers' strike nearly shut down the capital, leaving commuters without trains, subways or buses and causing massive traffic jams in and around the city.

One of the few trains running, a "Eurostar" linking Paris and London under the English Channel, left the Gare du Nord station only after police intervened to remove pickets.

Public employees are upset at plans to reform France's nearly bankrupt social security system and cut a $66-billion government budget deficit with wage freezes, layoffs and higher taxes. Railroad workers are worried about changes in their pensions.

The strike is to last until at least Friday, when union leaders meet with Transportation Minister Bernard Pons.

The state-owned power company maintained service Thursday despite partial walkouts, but only produced at two-thirds' capacity.

More postal workers walked off the job Thursday, idling 20% of the nation's 100 distribution centers. Telephone workers also joined the walkout.

The strike may widen Monday if truck drivers heed a call to stop work indefinitely.

Prime Minister Alain Juppe's government continued to stand firm against the union challenge, despite its growing toll on the economy. But French stocks tumbled Thursday on the Paris Bourse, with the closing CAC 40 index of most actively traded stocks down 1.5 percent.

In the eastern city of Mulhouse, 7,000 employees of three French railroads walked off the job Thursday, idling 200 trains, subways or buses and causing massive traffic jams in and around the city.

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Editorial

Valuable point with wrong approach

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Cristiane Lively's Viewpoint article on Nov. 15. Likely, you write a very interesting and powerful piece about your feelings for me and my race, and certainly draw some unique conclusions about history.

Let me begin by agreeing with you that Fred Kelly is as far off base as one can possibly be. I can certainly understand your desire to respond to his columns, but I cannot accept the insulting rhetoric that you offer as fact, nor the blatantly racist overtones of the entire article.

I will not defend the white race's actions of centuries past, nor will I agree upon any moral decision regarding any people when judged upon the color of their skin. I will not defend the Columbus murals in the Main Building, but I will not listen to attacks define an entire race in the name of understanding and progress.

Too often do people such as yourself approach a situation of this nature with the proverbial "chip on the shoulder." How often do you listen to people who insult and condemn you when you are attempting to resolve a conflict?

I know that I invariably respond well to people who call me "devil" and stereotype me generously as "destructive, evil, deadly, greedy, unjust, jealous, hungry, and vicious, bloody-minded."

What a wonderfully diplomatic stance you take: so open-minded, so willing to work with others to attain a better goal. If you want understanding, if you seek respect, I would recommend an alternate method of going about it.

Further, you support your opinions with historical evidence that is absolutely true. However, you leave a few things out. Yes, Anglo-Saxon culture did all that you say, and more.

Yes, many of the things that white people did were deplorable and morally depraved. Many of the pervading attitudes of white people were, and still are, harmful and ignorant (i.e. Kelly's argument).

However, history is just that: history. We learn from it, we move on. We cannot hold the past wholly accountable to the sociopolitical values of today—we can judge what was done, but we should at least do so realistically and attempt to understand what we judge.

I argue that all cultures did exactly what Europeans did, both in the past and the present.

Native Americans warred on rival tribes and took slaves frequently. The predecessors of us white people, the Anglo-Saxon culture did all that you say, and more. The point I am trying to make is simple.

You offer a flamboyant and offensively racist point of view, with a good point to make but without the intellectually civilized methods to make it.

You are misinformed about some things, and you fail to contextualize the history that you attack. Furthermore, you attack an entire race of people with sweeping generalizations and ignorant, insulting stereotypes, which brands you no better than, well, Abraham Lincoln if I believe you used "racist Hypocrite.""

In any case, I appreciate and understand the point you are trying to make, but I was insulted by the aforementioned flaws in your arguments and offended by your venal racism.

I do not deny that European civilization committed acts that are deplorable by today's standards. Please do not deny that other civilizations, other races, did not do the same.

I do not deny that white civilization is inherently flawed and oppresses minorities relentlessly. Please do not use this as an excuse to spread the same racism you wish to eradicate. I will not sit idly by while someone distorts history to support their inflammatory, hypocritical attack on an entire race of people.

"Truth is truth, and facts are facts." Yes, they are, but not in the way you present them. Racism is racism, and history is history.

--BRIAN MILLER

Sonohoru Timpiece

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Letter to the Editor

Belles tradition not worth continuing

What is a Belle? Is she an iron clad fighter or is she a woman of the graces of Georgetown, hospitality and passivity?

In the last few weeks, a significant amount of controversy has emerged regarding the current "Belle" nickname. Women at Saint Mary's have come down on both sides of the issue. Some believe that the tradition regarding the name is important and therefore the name should live on. Others believe that the tradition regarding the name is important and therefore the name should live on. Others believe that the name should remain the same, but the meaning of a "Belle" should be redefined. And still others believe that the connotation is damaging and should be changed.

But the controversy continues. Banners, posters, pins and badges all emblazon the word "Belles" throughout the campus. Saint Mary's women are becoming fed up. They are no longer willing to live under the shadow of the Dome.

They are seeking a new identity. They want to be recognized by everyone in the community as intelligent, strong women who have valid interests and concerns.

The first step might lie in a new nickname.

Although a physical change, a new nickname would give the women of Saint Mary's the necessary push and build momentum towards the right direction. A new name would instill a pride that Saint Mary's students need. Instead of wearing "Irish" sweatshirts, the "Belles" will wear "Irish" sweatsuits. The women of Saint Mary's might feel comfortable sporting their own nickname on their chest.

Connotations of certain names can be a source of strength as well as a source of weakness. Many athletes at Saint Mary's have come down on both sides of the issue. Many have that continue to be negative, such as "slaves." The predecessors of us white people, the Anglo-Saxon culture did all that you say, and more.

The point I am trying to make is simple. You offer a flamboyant and offensively racist point of view, with a good point to make but without the intellectually civilized methods to make it.

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Dondebury

Garry Trudeau

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Quote of the Day

"Conscience is the guardian in the individual of the rules which the community has evolved for its own preservation."

—William Somerset Maugham

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**Victim mentality not helpful in solving race problem**

Dear Editor,

I have been a fairly regular reader of Cristiano Likely’s column since its inception. I agree with her opinion of the national identity of the United States. I believe that the points that Kelly and Likely make are valid and should be considered by all Americans.

In writing this letter, I want to acknowledge the importance of diversity and the need for understanding between different groups. It is only through understanding and respect that we can truly move forward as a society.

Cristiano Likely

**Subjugation a universal phenomena in history**

Dear Editor,

I was shocked and dismayed to read Cristiano Likely’s column in the November 15 edition of The Observer. I cannot believe that a person of such high moral character and integrity could have written such a crass and offensive article.

While I understand the importance of diversity, there is no place for racism or discrimination in our society. It is time for us to move beyond these negative stereotypes and work together to build a brighter future.

Robert Corley

*ND Acknowledgments*
Graduate finds teaching service challenging but necessary

I looked at my student's mother, and my school's assistant principal, with fear and a hint of disdain.

I was called out of my classroom to meet with the parent and principal. I barely even made it to school before it was ten in the morning and I was dealing with parents. What could they possibly want from me? Guilty, the mother, so much that she would come up to school in the middle of the day.

What was I in trouble? Was I the assistant principal's lackey? Was it too obvious that Mr. Ring does not even have a teaching certificate?

Would she announce that Mr. Ring himself just graduated from high school a few years ago and had no clue what he was doing in a classroom.

Fortunately, none of that happened. I pulled off a pretty good act, hopefully concealing a 23 year old in over his head.

I was worried. I had never had a teaching certificate before. I was the assistant principal's lackey. I was the only person in the middle of the day.

I had to try to act interested. I had to try to be objective.

"What's the problem with your daughter's behavior is,..." "Is there anything you think I could do better in the classroom?" "Can I help you at all?" "I'm in Chicago..."

Certainly, teaching in an under-resourced rural school in the middle of a poor rice plain has not been all it is cracked up to be. It is service and it has been challenging.

I do not make much money. I do not receive much respect in the classroom, and sometimes I think the school system is more problems than most of my students do.

I often get called down to the assistant principal's office to defend my shaky teaching in front of an angry parent.

I say this as I know this is the time of year when many seniors begin to consider service: many considering teaching as an "under-reourced" school. With this in mind, I want to encourage any potential teacher-in-need to apply to other the daily crap that goes on in a lousy school.

It is important to consider what it is like for an under-resourced teacher coming from an environment that values education to enter an environment that couldn't care less.

Being a rookie teacher to students who desperately need a great teacher is not easy. But I do not want to be someone one from applying to Teach For America, to ACE, or to Inner City Teachers Corps.

Rather, I just want to let you know that teaching is a challenging service.

I certainly did not realize what I was getting myself into around 11 months ago as I filled out service applications.

I wish I had known more because I think it would have prepared me better to be more effective in the classroom.

Young teachers need to be ready to hear students say they hate you. To your face. Young teachers need to know how to deal with students supportive of what you are trying to do in the classroom. And they will tell you this.

But what one must also realize is that there are schools in this country that so desperately need teachers they will hire 23 year olds without teaching certificates.

That is, Teach For America was able to find 60 recent college graduates much like myself teaching positions in Louisian alone because there were openings in the profession. Because there were 60 classrooms without a teacher—any teacher.

These classrooms certainly had students ready to enter them, but were there encouraging and encouraging faces to greet the kids?

I encourage anyone considering "volunteer" teaching to consider the realities of what awaits them. Do not merely consider what awaits the teacher, but what would await a child entering an empty classroom.

Dave Ring, a former Assistant News Editor at The Observer, is now teaching French to high school students in Louisiana.

I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

If you want NJ to have a "few" co-ed dorms, this column is not for you. If you want the co-ed dorms we have experienced in that "transition" setting, and let me just tell you (pardon my French): it sucks.

We got called down to the principal's office the night before the co-ed dorms were to open. We had excluded all single-sex housing until a few years before I arrived. The dorms were deemed to give students a choice (to simplify, I talk only of freshman housing).

Some housing was co-ed, some was single-sex. When I arrived and got placed in all-male housing, it was about 3/4 co-ed.

Before I start complaining, let me just say that I have many happy memories of that year. James, the victim of treachery in computer Risk, climbing under Larry's desk and unplugging his Macintosh.

A perfectly guard politely asking Mintown (a football player) to come down from his perch on top of a pillar, from whence he was drunkenly shouting quotes from "Bettle and the Buttons" at 2:30 A.M.

Five guys smoking eight packs of cheap cigars in the common room, and then opening the door to let it waft across the hall.

Out-of-shape Kensingbar sprinting sixty yards for a T-shirt, then back to the thirty-five and yaking.

Larry's date leaving the dorm, nor even to proclaim final victory over the sigma associated with living in "East" (We referred to it as the "Scarlet E").

My point is not merely to confess the lamenosity of my freshman year. In order to understand, I suppose you'd need to know how rarely women came to visit us.

Let me give you one statistic. There were thirteen freshmen in my big yellow dorm that year (not counting blind date SYRs). (Wow, we were lame.)

Anyway, Barb Spooner, poor girl, walks into a hall to visit some Cour, gets placed in the common room, and I could hear the doors open. Next thing she knew, she was talking to all the guys in the hall.

My point is not merely to confess the lamenosity of my freshman year. Despite that, it's a close call.

I'm not necessarily saying that I support co-ed housing. I have nothing good to say about co-ed bathrooms...Nor can I support co-habitation, given my religious beliefs. Other than that, it's a close call.

There is less "objectification" of persons of the opposite sex to g. o. porn, except sexual jokes. Generally. I've noticed that men are more decent and more kind to each other when there are women around.

The advantages of single-sex housing are less immediate than that, it's a close call.

There is more tolerance for diversity, I think (I've mantled. There are advantages to co-ed housing.

Chuck Roth is a third year law student. You can reach him at CharlesG.Roth@lind.edu.

Mixing co-ed and single-sex dorms: A disastrous proposition

There are advantages to co-ed housing. There are advantages to single-sex housing. But what one must also realize is that there are disadvantages to single-sex housing.

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Larry's date leaving the dorm, nor even to proclaim final victory over the sigma associated with living in "East" (We referred to it as the "Scarlet E"). My point is that mixing co-ed dorms with single-sex dorms leads inevitably to problems.

That was my school's conclusion. The experiment in "East" lasted two of my bad dates that year (not counting blind date SYRs). (Wow, we were lame.)

Anyway, Barb Spooner, poor girl, walks into a hall to visit some Cour, gets placed in the common room, and I could hear the doors open. Next thing she knew, she was talking to all the guys in the hall.

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Senior Ryan Hoover shot his way into the Notre Dame record books, but it is his leadership that is invaluable to the Irish.

By TIM SEYMOUR

The problem is, Ryan Hoover just doesn't look like a basketball player. Eyes are the most commented upon feature for athletes, supposedly a portal to the deep inner drive to succeed that motivates them. Hoover's eyes only reveal that he might have been up late at the computer lab the previous night.

The contrast is even more evident on the basketball court. One would expect to see fire, but instead is greeted by deep circles. Insomnia. Cones to mind.

Don't be deceived, though. The somnambulant look belies a cool tenacity that has propelled the senior captain into the Irish record book, and remains the reason he is a key determinant for Notre Dame's fortunes in its inaugural season in the Big East.

"We can't back down from anyone," said Hoover, contem-
The Observer

Friday, December 1, 1995

Changing the trends

Kerry Kittles and Ray Allen have redefined the Big East

By TIM SHERMAN

Announcer Sports Editor

One of the more interesting phenomena in sports continues to be how certain conferences, come to be a reflection of the geographic area they represent.

The AFC and NFC Central Divisions, for example, have for long been noted for the gritty, hard-nosed style of play that epitomizes cities like Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Chicago. Likewise, the NBA's Pacific Division prides itself on an open and free up-tempo style of play, perfectly symbolizing cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle.

However, despite the many successes that it has enjoyed in its rather young life, the Big East has always been sort of an anomaly in this regard. Founded to capitalize on the bright lights and flash of the Northeast's mega-media markets, one would've expected the Big East's style of play to fall in along the lines of life in the Northeast: frenetic, fast-paced, life-in-the-fast-lane action.

It didn't. Instead, the league evolved into one of the nation's best by stressing a physical and defense-oriented style. It wasn't pretty, but it was effective.

The origin of the nine-team conference garnered two national championships (Georgetown in '84 and Villanova in '85) and placed teams in the Final Four the last eight times in the '80s. In addition, it produced many of college basketball's biggest stars such as Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and St. John's Chris Mullin. Not surprisingly, both were born and bred to thrive in the half-court game. Ewing in the paint, Mullin from the outside.

But as the '80s came to an end, so did the Big East's role as college basketball's king. Hang on and hang in: the low post was out, rimmin' and gunnin' in the open court was in. But the Big East was too slow to recognize this.

The result was a conference-wide drought that has only recently come to an end.

As is the case with any such trend, there are a number of contributing factors, but two stand out and have somewhat redefined the league: Villanova's Kerry Kittles and Connecticut's Ray Allen.

Kittles, a spindly off-guard and Allen, an athletic slider are the two new prototypes of player that have put the Big East back in the national limelight.

"Everybody is changing their style because up-tempo is in," Allen said. "Everyone likes to see it."

Surely, youngsters like St. John's John Vazquez, Villanova's Kerry Kittles and Georgetown's Allen Iverson have contributed to the reemergence, but elder statesmen Kittles and Allen have developed their own niche, each garnering respect from the fans.

"You have some NBA talent in this league, even lottery picks in guys like Kittles and Allen," said Hoyas big man Othella Harrington. The rest of the league is in agreement.

"Kerry just creates so much for us," teammate Jason Lawson noted. "Teams have to be always aware of him."

About Allen, the praise is equally strong.

"Ryan needs to provide solid point shots. His motion is smooth and everybody knows we have a chance to get it in." - Georgetown head coach Pete Gillen

"Ryan is a spectacular athlete." - Providence coach Pete Gillen

"He has a great style. You just shake your head after some of the things he does on the floor." - Ray Allen

"That whole rivalry thing between us just puts pressure on us but you do need to appreciate the great players." - Allen

"I do pay more attention to see what Kerry did." - Ray Allen

"You have to be up to compete against him." - Kittles said in reference to Allen. "He's hard to guard and one of the best players in the country."

But while it is safe to say that the two are fierce competitors on the court, outside the arena it is a different story.

"Ray is a great person," Kittles praised. "He's very nice and complimentary and respectable. He's a guy who always makes you feel comfortable every time you're around him."

A friendly rivalry off the court. "Ray is a great person," Kittles praised. "He's very nice and complimentary and respectable. He's a guy who always makes you feel comfortable every time you're around him."

Surely, the two are fierce competitors on the court, but that's where the comparison ends.

But as much as the two will be competing for their team, furthering the cause of the Big East is also a concern.

"We just want to make sure the Big East gets back on the map," Allen said. "It's satisfying to see the conference on the rise and being a part of that."

A big part at that.

The Wildcats' Kerry Kittles is one of the premier finishers in the game, and one of many NBA draft-picks-in-waiting in the Big East.

Photo courtesy of Villanova Sports Information

Hoover continued from page 1

plating the 20-point decimation at the hands of Indiana the night before. "When we get pushed around, guys sometimes get intimidated. We've got to get better defensively since he's been here. It seems like its been a quick four years for him here."" - Notre Dame coach Fran McCaffery

The game has been over for some 15 minutes, but despite the distraction of the television in his dorm room, you can tell what is still grating at him.

"I want to take the shot," Hoover said. "I don't know if I want to be in that position, but I know that I'll step up."

Hoover's leadership transcends the lines on the court, however, and it is here that he may make his most important contributions to the Irish.

"I feel that it is my responsibility to help the young guys develop, because I have to set the example, perform in the same way," said Hoover. "We don't want to be weak, or soft. We need to have a strong core to provide leadership." - Allen

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The Wildcats' Kerry Kittles is one of the premier finishers in the game, and one of many NBA draft-picks-in-waiting in the Big East.

Photo courtesy of Villanova Sports Information
Name of game for Irish no-names is opportunism

Without a doubt, the Big East is a basketball conference. Forget Miami in football or UConn in women's soccer. Notre Dame's new affiliation is famous because it's aieu with a net. Athletes such as Kerry Kittles, Ray Allen and Felipe Lopez are the reason the Big East is strong. Notre Dame and its unknown names pale in comparison. That may not be a bad thing.

In his "Slam Jam Basketball Preview," ESPN's Dick Vitale only mentioned Notre Dame as a new member, and then went on about G'Town, Villanova and UConn, all ranked in the top ten to begin the season.

Hey, the Irish are a .500 team headed into Saturday's conference opener at Rutgers. Basketball's a funny game. It's not like football, where the stronger team generally gets things together in time to win. Anyone can get hot or cold on the court, which means a few Ryan Hoover threes here and there could mean a couple of upset wins down the line.

It's bound to happen. Notre Dame always manages to do it once or twice a year. Look at UConn back a few years ago and Indiana last season.

If the Irish can knock off No. 1 Carolina and get an overtime spark from a freshman named Joe Fredrick to beat Duke in 1987, who knows what miracles Gary Bell and Doug Gottlieb might pull off this year.

The beauty of Notre Dame's 1995-96 season is no one expects much. That's including the new opponents.

When Georgetown's Chris Harrington is worried about stopping Syracuse's John Wallace, Matt Geoghe might slam in his face. Pete Miller will pick Allen Iverson's pocket while he looks ahead to schooling UConn's Diontay Sherrer.

It takes a couple of strong halves to get a win over some of the stronger teams. It takes one hot weekend to become the Big East champions. But let's not get carried away.

The Irish are a .500 team. They've played a notch below the level of their competition. In fact, a lot of times they've played a notch below. Just look at Dayton and Butler.

Things are looking different this year. Not that one game's any indication, but Notre Dame beat Akron last Saturday in a game they were supposed to win. Some Big East games fit that category too.

Notre Dame could go .500 by winning the normal affairs. A few upsets, and fans could be looking at post-season play.

The element of surprise is a good one and can happen more than once. When it comes around, Notre Dame has to capitalize. The results could be Big.

The Most Popular # on Campus

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271-1177 271-7272

"Papa John's is excited about IRISH BASKETBALL!"
Procrastination: The Ungainly Art

pro cras'ti nate, v.i.; procrastinated, pt., pp.; procrastinating, ppr. [from L. procrastinatus pp. of procrastinare; pro, for, forward, and crastinus, belonging to the morrow, from cras, tomorrow.] to put off doing something until a future time; to postpone or defer taking action.

101 Ways to Procrastinate

clip your toenails paint your toenails BITE YOUR TOENAILS waterproof your leather shoes E-MAIL take a purity test (http://phenom.physics.wisc.edu/~fosal/Purity) take a personality test (http://sunsite.unc.edu/jembin/mb.pl) do your resume
make a mix tape make a scrapbook call your parents sleep play Battleship play air hockey in the Gorch Game Room volunteer write a letter vacuum CLEAN YOUR ROOM
make Rice Krispie Treats try to name all of Liz Taylor’s husbands three words: Star Wars Trilogy go to Taco Bell make a Christmas list do your Christmas cards ask a random person out for coffee at Lula’s play solitaire on your computer count the LIT/lets in your UAPER rearrange the posters in your room color body art stare out the window and watch the native squirrels go to Chicago read The Observer read the Scholastic and take a nap build a house decorate a Christmas tree watch the “Godfather” trilogy watch “Brady Bunch” reruns DRINK SOME MORE call your grandparent(a) TAKE A WALK AROUND CAMPUS meditate smoke listen to your favorite CD over and over again eat watch your Chia pet grow balance your checkbook play a sport WORK FOR THE OBSERVER pick your nose get to know yourself watch soap operas write another letter crash for Notre Dame to win the National Championship Victoria’s Secret find Waldo give blood sit and stare think start a fight with your roommates sea monkeys wish you had MTV think of ways you can procrastinate watch soap operas write another letter
ter trash Fred Kelly call your best friend from kindergarten go to an SYR drink again figure out how many planes have to sit and stare think start a fight with your roommates
make a snowman/snow angel actually do the crossword puzzle in The Observer origami play M*A*S*H call the Psychic Friends Network watch an infomercial from beginning to end fill out your Accent Entertainment Poll make Spring Break plans read “du Lac” cover to cover pray HAVE A BURGER AT C’S play Jeopardy count Dennis Rodman’s tattoos body piercing build something with Legos read tabloids and see where OJ Simpson is bake a cake... from scratch whine to your mom about how much work you have to do explore the night life in South Bend learn how to play an instrument read the dictionary everything but study anything but study anything but study anything but study anything but study anything but study anything but study...
**RAZORBACKS looking to pull up of Seasonal december 1995**

**By Paul Newberry**

Atlantic

Davey Ford and Arkansas need each other.

Despite winning a national championship at Clemson, Ford became persona non grata in the coaching profession after the Tigers were accused of violating NCAA rules.

He wound up as an "advisory" coach at a Florida program before becoming defensive coordinator of Southwest football which needed plenty of talent winning after switching to the Southeastern Conference — the school for Frank Broyles and Lou Holtz.

"I'm -.-.-.-.- ••

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By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.
The Oakland Raiders have little interest in history.
They don't care about the club's long rivalry with Kansas City, about the classic line battles between Oakland's Art Shell and the Chiefs' Buck Buchanan in the 1970s, about losing 11 of their last 12 games in the series.
But they do have a keen sense of retribution, and they only need to think back to the third week of this season to get infuriated.
That's when the host Chiefs rallied to send the game into overtime, then won 23-17 on Kansas City's longest current streak in the NFL.
It was the Raiders' first loss of the season, and helped propel Kansas City to the best record in the AFC.
"The first meeting left me with a bitter taste," said Raiders defensive end Aundray Benson. "That was a game I felt like we should have won."
The Chiefs, that win provided a boost for a team still trying to figure out how good it was after the retirement of Joe Montana.
"That gave us confidence we could do it, no matter what the score, no matter how much time left," said Chiefs defensive tackle Dan Saleau­ma. "We knew we could get it done because we did it against the Raiders in overtime."
Kansas City (10-2) can clinch the AFC West title with a win Sunday at Oakland. That would assure it of a playoff spot for the sixth straight year, the longest current streak in the NFL.
The Raiders (8-4), who have lost five straight to Kansas City, need a victory to solidify their playoff chances and to prove to themselves they can win a key game.
"We've got a team that needs to win a close game. I think that's pretty much our culture," said Raiders coach Mike White. "The difference in our teams right now is in the critical games. We're a teamwise, we were looking forward to spring practice.
Jelks, who had three years left on his contract, said, "I'm anxious to get started recruiting. I'm looking forward to spring practice. I'm already playing with Xs and Os."
"The appeals committee action did not affect findings by the NCAA for infractions 
against former player Anton­io Langham."
"The major victory for Alabama was the first for any school in the last six years since the NCAA formed the panel. The committee, in looking at the third year of probation, compared the Alabama case with others it considered that involved repeated or delib­erate violations.
"The failure of institutional control in this case, while seri­ous, did not present those ele­ments. Also, the institution was able to take corrective action and cooperated fully in the investigation," the committee said.
Because of Alabama's correc­tive action, the committee said the third year of probation and the loss of nine scholarships were "excessive and inappro­priate."
Athletic director Hootie Tuckett said the team would invite Alabama to the Sugar Bowl if invited.
"Selfishly, I would like to have a bowl game to display some more of my talent. Teamwise, we were looking forward to it," he said. "Now we don't. It will live on."
Aging athletic director Glenn Tuckett said Stallings asked to see him shortly before the NCAA decision was announced. It was only then that Stallings said he wanted to return next season.

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Irish

continued from page 24

first appearance in the tournament. "The coaches instilled a winning attitude into and their goal to make it to the NCAA tournament made us grow to be competitive."

The Irish team knows that the match against Iowa State will be emotional. "Iowa State is a balanced, steady, and very disciplined team," Irish head coach Debbie Brown commented. "It is their first trip to the NCAA and they are playing with a lot of emotion."

The Irish, on the other hand, will be calm, cool and collected as it is their fourth consecutive trip to the tournament, and they have an undefeated 3-0 record at home in tournament play under Coach Brown. "It is our fourth NCAA tournament for us, so it's not something new," Brown said. "We know the excitement and the pressure that goes along with it."

However, the Irish have a big task ahead of them as they look to come off a dominating win over Pittsburg to claim the Big East Championship the previous weekend. The key to an Irish victory on Saturday will be consistent play and the absence of errors. They will look to sophomore attackers Jaimie Lee and Angie Harris to continue their dominance from the outside and junior co-captain to manipulate the opponent's blockers with her weak side ambush. Behind the success of the hitters lies sophomore setter Carey May, who has led the Irish in all of her matches except on that she sat out due to illness.

Freshman Lindsay Treadwell and junior Jen Rouse will form a wall in the middle at the blocker positions while Kristin Ervin and Brett Hensel will split time with Treadwell and Rouse in the back row.

"The key for us is a strong team performance," Brown said. "We have many great individual performances, but that sometimes has not been enough."

A strong team performance could definitely be enhanced by the home-court advantage. Not only are the Irish undefeated in tournament play at home, they post a 65-4 record in five seasons under Brown at home. "I think that it definitely helps us to be at home," Brown said. "We will be in familiar surroundings and don't have to worry about our sleep schedule being disrupted by traveling or a change in time."

What it comes down to for the Irish is a matter of desire and motivation. The 1995 season began with a goal of making it to the final four and despite some big wins and big losses, personal accolades and team accomplishments, that goal has not changed.
The men's inter-hall football season will officially come to a close this weekend, and it will close in grand fashion. The Blue and Gold Divisions will do battle at Loftus Stadium at 3 p.m. in the second annual men's inter-hall all-star game.

The organizer and inventor of both all-star games, Marty Ogren commented, "It should be fun. We will have cash and door prizes. We want to get a lot of people there to cheer the team and coaches decide their stars at Loftus Friday. Tailbacks for each team, they will showcase some wonderful talent. The best of the Blue and Gold Divisions will do battle at Loftus Stadium at 3 p.m. in the second annual men's inter-hall all-star game."

The all-star teams are comprised of four or five players from each dorm. The dorm team and coaches decide their representatives.

For the Gold squad, Tim Nelson from Carroll and Chris Bryant from Serin will lead the offense. In their backfield, they will have some outstanding backs. Fullbacks Matt Bundick from Zahm and Joe Schwartz from Carroll have been punishing all year. Tailbacks for the Gold squad will be the outstanding combination of Matt Mammel of Alumni and Dayton Nelson of Fisher.

The offense for the Blue Division all-stars will counter with a terrific backfield themselves. John Polk of Morrissey and Scott Lupof Flanner will share duty at the helm of the Blue attack. In their backfield will be the skills of Flanner's J.P. Pennington and two-time player of the week Mark Tame from Morrissey.

Trying to stop the Gold offense will be Rob Rob from Krenn and the rest of the defensive unit from the Blue Division. At defensive end will be Grace's Tony Phillips, who has disrupted offenses all season long. He will anchor the line, while the key to the defensive backfield will be Dan Drew from Off Campus.

The Gold defense should also prove to be a tough force to overcome. The line will lead the defense with the trio of Zahm's Brian Krain, Mark Troke of Fisher, and Alumni captain Joseph Johnson.

The coaches for this all-star matchup will be from the dorms that played in the thrilling triple-overtime championship game. Chuck Hurley from Fisher will match wits with Flanner rector Fr. Bill Seeth. In last year's contest, Hurley coached and led the Gold squad back from a 12-0 fourth-quarter deficit to a 16-12 victory. Fr. Seeth, who came out of retirement for this contest, commented, "I'm excited and I think that this is a fun way to end the year, with the best of both divisions playing each other. It is especially great for the seniors because it is probably the last time for them to be able to put on the pads and play."

Flanner senior captain Josh Quinn, playing for the Blue squad, noted that, "It's going to be a special game and it will most likely be the last time for some of us to play. It has been fun playing with all the players from the other teams and getting to meet and know them. We also have a great team."

Gold quarterback Tim Nelson of Carroll agreed. "It should be a great time, the color guard and some of the band will be there. It has been a lot of fun making friends and meeting people from other teams at our practices. And, it will be good football with the best interhall players from campus on the same field."

The game Sunday will indeed be a wonderful event, especially for the seniors who will don pads and helmets for the last time. The teams on the field will also have some pretty good football talent. Fr. Seeth wondered which will play good. "If you take the best from both teams, what kind of good quality college team you could field. I am really impressed with these men's athleticism and intelligence. They are really great guys."
Hawaii site for Kona Classic

The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, December 1, 1995

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Hawaii site for Kona Classic

TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

December in Hawaii.
No, it is not time for another Perry Como Christmas Special. It is time for the Notre Dame Women's Basketball Classic. This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the Notre Dame women's basketball team will face some of their toughest competition of the season in beautiful Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

In the opening round, the undefeated Irish take on No. 12 Penn State which both occurred in the past four years.

Other teams in the very talented tournament field include No. 3 Tennessee, No. 7 Purdue, and Alabama-Birmingham.

Much of the success for the Irish will depend on the continued domination by junior Tricia Gaither. The 6' 3" center has manhandled her opponents of late, tallying nearly twenty-four points and thirteen rebounds per game. Against the Indiana Hoosiers, Gaither contributed 21 points to set the Irish career record for most 20-point performances (four total).

Gaither's increased rebound total certainly pleases Coach Muffet McGraw, who was concerned about rebounding during the exhibition season.

"We're working on it," McGraw stated simply when asked about her team's rebounding.

Considering the success of Notre Dame in their regular season performances, the team's hard work has paid great dividends.

Senior co-captain Carey Poor echoed her coach's sentiments when asked about Notre Dame's work ethic.

"We've been working very hard in practice." Poor's best outing of the year came Sunday against Bowling Green. She was eight of thirteen from the field for a total of eighteen points. She is one of four Irish starters to average more than ten points per game.

Notre Dame hopes to avenge its loss to Penn State at the end of last season in Hawaii.

This season's Irish squad expects to successfully compete against the top teams in the country. The Kona Classic will be an accurate test for the upstart Irish. A strong showing would solidify Notre Dame's claim to a national ranking. It would also give the Irish great confidence as they prepare to enter the heart of their Big East Conference season.

A disappointing effort would be an obvious setback for the Irish, but there would be plenty of time to improve before returning the Big East schedule against Seton Hall on January 2nd.

Sports Briefs

Bowl Game Tickets - The Notre Dame Ticket Office will not have complete information for student bowl tickets until the formal bowl invitations are extended on December 3. Dates and times of the student ticket issue for this year's bowl will be in the Monday or Tuesday Observer.

Ski team - Anyone interested in joining must sign up and pay a tryout fee by Thursday at 6 p.m. by the LaFortune Information Desk. Call Matt Whedlock at x859 with any questions.

Sportstalk - Join hosts Matt Hoefling and G.R. Nelson as they welcome basketball guard Ryan Hoover this Sunday at 9 p.m. on WVFI 640 AM.

Challenge-U-Robbies - The last day of classes will be December 6th. The 12:15 classes will run through December 15th.

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Notre Dame will rely on its excellent work ethic to compete in Hawaii's very competitive tournament. Past experiences against the tournament field, however, have not yielded successful results for the Irish. Notre Dame has never beaten any of the teams that will compete in Hawaii.

This year's Irish squad expects to successfully compete against the top teams in the country. The Kona Classic will be an accurate test for the upstart Irish. A strong showing would solidify Notre Dame's claim to a national ranking. It would also give the Irish great confidence as they prepare to enter the heart of their Big East Conference season. A disappointing effort would be an obvious setback for the Irish, but there would be plenty of time to improve before re­turning the Big East schedule against Seton Hall on January 2nd.

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The Race for the Title

A look at the four best teams in collegiate women's soccer this year

Compiled by Dylan Barmmer and Joe Villinski

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**Notre Dame**

The Irish roll into the National Semifinals with a 9-1-1 overall record on the season, one of their two losses coming at the hands of North Carolina earlier this year. The other loss and the only blemish on their 7-1-0 Big East record came at home against Connecticut, whom the Irish knocked off 2-0 to earn a spot in the Final Four.

This is essentially the same team which lost the National Final to the Tar Heels by a lopsided 5-0 margin, except for one notable difference: big game experience.

The consensus about this team is that they are stronger mentally than last year's squad, and the feeling amongst those associated with the team is that this is their year to win it all.

The Irish are characterized by a solid overall team work ethic, timely scoring, and strong defense led by junior goaltender Jen Renola. Renola, who has started all 23 games this season, anchors a defense which has yielded just 15 goals all season.

Offensively, the Irish have tallied 88 goals on the season, with three players having registered over 10 goals on the year. Freshman phenom Monica Gerardo and the attack with 20 goals and 51 points from her striker position, and senior Michelle McCarthy is second on the scoring chart with 17 goals and 46 points.

**KEY PLAYERS:** It's hard to figure out where to start here. In addition to Gerardo and McCarthy's scoring prowess up front, the Irish have a brilliant playmaker in sophomore midfield/forward and national team player Holly Manhetz, who leads the nation with 21 assists on the season. Notre Dame also boasts a nationally renowned midfielder in junior Cindy Daws, who has fought off a nagging foot injury to register 20 points in just 16 starts. Renola is aided in the backfield by senior sweeper Ashley Scharrf and sophomore defender Kate Sohre.

**COACH'S CORNER:** "I believe in our kids," commented Irish head coach Chris Petrucci. "I believe in what these boys have done and what they continue to do. If I'm going into this game, there's no group of players I'd rather have with me."

---

**Portland**

The Pilots join the ranks of the final four for the second straight season, holding a 19-2-2 overall record entering semifinal play. Portland captured the West Coast Conference regular season title with a 6-0-1 mark in conference play this season, and are 2-0-0 on neutral ground on the year. Defensively, Portland ranks among the best in the land, having allowed an anemic 8 goals against all year, while scoring 73 themselves. Senior goalkeeper Erin Fahey and her fellow defenders have been brutal on the opposition, allowing Fahey to post an unbelievably low 0.36 GAA on the season.

Despite boasting a very young team (nine of the eleven starters are freshmen or sophomores), the Pilots have managed to make significant strides since last season, when they finished with a 16-6-0 mark, dropping a 1-0 decision to Notre Dame in the semifinals.

**KEY PLAYERS:** The heart and soul of this Pilot team would have to be senior striker Shannon MacMillan, who leads the offensive attack with 22 goals and 59 points. The three-time All-American has scored Portland's last five goals, and has logged 11 game-winning goals on the season. Fahey also deserves recognition here, as she has posted 16 shutouts in playing in all 21 games. Not had considering she logged zero minutes in the net in 1994.

Sophomore striker Kasey Mcintosh is second in scoring with 20 goals and 44 points, and freshman forward Kimberly Engesser has tallied 9 goals and 23 points in her first year at collegiate level. Portland also deserves credit here, as it is the strongest statistically of the four semifinal teams.

**COACH'S CORNER:** "Portland is back here again this year," commented Irish head coach Chris Petrucci. "They probably have the best player in this tournament in Shannon MacMillan. They're very well coached, and they're a very good team."

---

**North Carolina**

The Tar Heels come into the semifinals as the team to beat yet again, ranked No. 1 in the country and the top seed in the NCAA tournament. Unbeaten all year, Carolina sports an overall record of 25-0 and a 7-0 mark in ACC play.

The Heels sport more stars than the Carolina sky, boasting three players with at least 19 goals and a defense which has allowed just five goals all season. An offensive juggernaut, Carolina has tallied 108 goals on the season, and has scored eight or more goals in a game on four occasions this year. Junior forward Debbie Keller leads the attack with 23 goals and 61 points, and senior goalkeeper Tracy Noonan has posted 15 shutouts and a microscop­ic 0.22 GAA in 24 games.

North Carolina is perhaps the dynasty of all dynasties. They have played in the national semifinals in each of the last 15 years, and have won all previous 14 semifinal games coming into their matchup with Notre Dame. National champions the previous nine years, the Tar Heels have captured the national title in 13 of the last 14 seasons.

The Tar Heels are extremely confident and well-coached. Anson Dorrance has guided the team for all 17 years of its existence, and has posted an almost inconceivable 348-9-10 record in the process. This team simply doesn't lose much.

**KEY PLAYERS:** Of all the eye-popping numbers Carolina players have posted this season, perhaps the most unbelievable number of all can be attributed to the Tar Heel defense, which has made Noonan's job easy all year long. The senior has had to make a mere 27 saves in 24 matches all year, due in large part to the efforts of sophomores Staci Wilson and Nel Fettig and their defensive cohorts.

"The Tar Heel offense in by no means limited to Keller, as sophomore Robin Confer and freshman Cindy Farlow have both registered 19 goals from the striker position. Confer also leads the team with 18 assists.

**COACH'S CORNER:** "The players are always burdened with the history of this program," Dorrance noted. "As a coaching staff we try to shield our players from it. If you start playing with that kind of pressure, you play not to lose."

---

**SMU**

The Mustangs are the dark horse here, having kicked their way to their first ever undefeated regular season, sporting a 23-0-1 overall record and a 6-0 record in SEC play — worlds apart from the 10-9-1 record the Mustangs compiled in 1994.

Sophomore forward Danielle Garrett and senior midfielder Courtney Lince have put up numbers that would make a statistician drool this season. With 32 goals, Garrett leads the nation in scoring, and right behind her is — you guessed it — Linex, and their defensive cohorts.

The Tar Heel offense in by no means limited to Keller, as sophomore Robin Confer and freshman Cindy Farlow have both registered 19 goals from the striker position. Confer also leads the team with 18 assists.

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**SPORTS**  
**The Observer**  
Friday, December 1, 1995
"I feel that we're the best team there," senior Rosella Guerrero added. "We definitely have the best players there."

The problem Notre Dame faced in their first meeting with the Tar Heels was that the players were not playing their best.

"In the game against North Carolina earlier in the year things weren't clicking," Guerrero said. "It wasn't just one area. It was the whole team at once and that makes it even worse. The team was not playing well together. We were trying, but it wasn't happening and that would frustrate us."

"It's like they haven't seen us yet," McCarthy noted. "We're a totally different team now."

During this frustrating stretch, North Carolina may have not been Notre Dame's biggest enemy. It may have been the Irish themselves.

"Earlier in the season it was all talk and no play," Guerrero commented. "We really wanted to talk it and do it and this would frustrate us. Now, we can do it. Our whole way of playing has changed and we're a much better team."

"This has probably been the toughest year that I've had at Notre Dame as far as facing adversity and dealing with different problems," head coach Chris Petrucelli said.

After setting the lofty goal of winning a national championship at the beginning of the season the pressure eventually affected the Irish.

"The expectations are so high and we fell into that a little bit," Petrucelli added. "We're in the Final Four and yet to most people that's what everybody expected and it's not that big of a deal. Well it is a big deal.

"The injuries we had to our best players also made things tough for us. Then we kind of lost our focus some."

Of course, whatever does not kill a team, makes them stronger. Compared to the first time the Irish waged against these tough times, North Carolina might not appear so daunting. Notre Dame managed to pull out of the slump, realizing why they were playing the sport they love.

"The biggest change was we recon­firmed our commitment to playing and playing hard," Petrucelli recalled. "There was a point where we were kind of going through the motions. We got together and said we made this commitment, now let's follow through with it."

"We've overcome a lot and proved that we are capable of doing great things," McCarthy added.

Indeed, great things have occurred since the Tar Heel game. In fact, the Irish have not lost since then. With the team virtually healthy and a new lineup sparking a new game winning streak, the Irish now look to make adjustments to prevent Carolina from closing out their season once again.

"I think playing them (North Carolina) once makes a big difference for us," Petrucelli said. "We know what they have and know what to expect from them. If you look at the games we've played in the past couple of weeks, we've adjusted pretty well to teams that won early on and played much better in the second game."

Apparently North Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance has also noticed this.

"I watched them play and develop over the year," he said. "They're playing well right now and we're expecting great competition and a great game."

To listen to Dorrance is to listen to a man who has bent over backwards to put on the Irish. To keep pressure from surmounting, Dorrance prefers to shield his current players from previous accomplishments.

"The players are always burdened with the history of this program," he added. "As a coaching staff, we try to deflect it. If you start playing with that kind of pressure, you begin to play not your best."

Dorrance prefers to shield his current players from previous accomplishments. "The players are always burdened with the history of this program," he added. "As a coaching staff, we try to deflect it. If you start playing with that kind of pressure, you begin to play not your best."

Senior Julie Vogel will draw the ball from closing out the Tar Heels. "The fact that they have a skillful player in their midfield brings a new dimension to a defense that has dominated a majority of opponents this season," Petrucelli said. "Senior Julie Vogel will draw the ball from closing out the Tar Heels. "The fact that they have a skillful player in their midfield brings a new dimension to a defense that has dominated a majority of opponents this season," Petrucelli said.

"That thing is different about us, more than ever before, is that we defend very well as a team," Petrucelli added. "That's something we didn't do very well last year. That's something we've never done very well. So that's where all my confidence comes from."

This improvement does not denote a change in style of play, however.

"That doesn't mean we were going to sit back in our penalty area and hope to withstand the barrage," the Irish coach said. "We're going to go out and try to score some goals. We're going to get forward. That's our mentality."

Carolina's mentality may be affected by the fact that their hosting the tournament. While the Irish look forward to the challenge of playing at Fetzer Field, the Tar Heels are relieved to be playing on their home turf.

"The thing that excites us the most about the tournament is that we are in it," Dorrance noted. "There is a certain pressure to play in the tournament you're hosting. The athletic administra­tion has bent over backwards to put on a great tournament and we're just happy to be in it."

Certainly, this advantage is not the sole reason the Tar Heels are smiling. Missing women's soccer Final Four's is not common place around Chapel Hill. "Carolina has an unbelievable tradi­tion and is probably the greatest dynasty in college sports," Petrucelli said.

To keep pressure from surmounting, Dorrance prefers to shield his current players from previous accomplishments. "The players are always burdened with the history of this program," he added. "As a coaching staff, we try to deflect it. If you start playing with that kind of pressure, you begin to play not your best."

Petrucelli believes the Irish do not fear. "I don't think we feel like they're unbeatable," he added. "We feel like we're a pretty good team and if we do some things well, we will win the game."

And there's nobody that Petrucelli would rather go into battle with than his current team.

"I believe in our kids," he said res­olutely. "I believe in what these guys have done and what they continue to do. If I'm going into this game, there's no other group of player I'd rather have with me."
Irish look to keep momentum

Notre Dame hopes upset of Lake Superior will spark win at Ferris State

By MIKE DAY

The Eagle has landed.
The new day has finally dawned.
At last, the Notre Dame hockey program is on the map.
By MIKE DAY

The 3-9 Irish, known more for their new high profile head coach than anything else, has been in long search of a win that would show the nation that hockey really is a sport at the University of Notre Dame.
By MIKE DAY

Although the Lakers did manage to salvage a split of the two game series, it was clear from the game.
On Saturday, the rest of the Irish defense, including senior Garry Gruber, junior Brian McCarthy, junior Ben Neilson, and freshman Benoit Cotnoir, will have to elevate their play once again for Notre Dame to have any chance of containing LSSU's high powered offense.
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Set them up and dig in.

Set them up and dig in.
Midfielders Tiffany Roberts (5) and Holly Manthei were teammates on last summer’s World Cup squad but they will be battling on different sides of the ball tonight in the national semifinal.

Noonan (left) and Renola are both proven and tested in the net. A timely save by either keeper could shift the momentum in a close game.

It was supposed to be the game of the year. After all, it pitted Notre Dame and rival North Carolina against each other right in the middle of the season. In the preseason, it was the matchup the soccer world believed would be an indicator of what might happen this weekend.

All it did was demonstrate the Irish’s urgent need to improve. Following the Tar Heels overpowering 2-0 victory, the women’s soccer team found themselves in a tailspin heading into the latter part of the season.

Since then, improvement has defined the second half of the season as the Irish have translated this adversity into sustained momentum, reeling off nine straight wins.

“At this time, everyone shares the same feeling that we can win,” forward Michelle McCarthy said.

Kristin Ervin will be a key contributor off the bench as the Irish begin their quest for a national championship Saturday at home against Iowa State.

It is all on the line for the fifteenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team this weekend as it plays host to Iowa State in its first NCAA tournament match.

Unranked Iowa State, who entered the tournament with an at-large bid after placing second behind top-ranked Nebraska in the Big Eight, defeated Idaho in the first round on Wednesday night 15-13, 15-5, 15-10.

"Being seniors, we’ve been together a long time and we’ve stuck together no matter what," Mucha said of the team’s seniors.

The Observer/Mike Ruma
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By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

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