English majors sidestep many of DART's faults by pre-registering

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

A commitment to maintaining a small, all-colleges advising system has led to a pre-registration process for English majors, which avoided many of the complications of DART, said Joseph Dadmun, a departmental advisor. Each of the 36 full-time faculty members within the department advises between 15 and 18 students. Bubtigeg said. The advisors have traditionally assisted students in choosing what classes they will take to finalize their major. The advisory system is one of the reasons students say they value English as a major, Bubtigeg said. "They don't feel so lost." he said of the system which allows them to get to know their professors on a one-on-one level.

The production of DART, however, threatened this system. 

"When DART was put into operation, we saw absolutely no relation between what our advising was telling students to do and what they were doing," he said. Bubtigeg noted that students would decide upon classes with their advisor, only to be denied the courses during registration and forced to register for classes they had no interest in.

So as not to risk losing the strength of the advising system, the English department approached the Registrar's office for a compromise. After the University claims to be very interested in advising, Bubtigeg said, "we didn't want to throw it away."

The result was a unique pre-registration process that allows English majors to choose their classes within the department before DART registration begins. "We have linked advising with registration in a way that the DART system would not have enabled us to do," said Dadmun. English majors receive pre-registration information and schedule appointments with their advisors before October break. The pre-registration process itself is staggered DART, starting with the seniors. Pre-registration begins before 8 a.m., but the earlier students form the line outside the English office, the better chance they will have to register the classes of their choice.

Janice O'Leary, a junior, began waiting at 11 p.m. and said she was approximately the 12th person in line that night. "That's the only reason I got my classes," she said of her all-night wait.

see ENGLISH: page 8

Minor injuries, little damage reported from snowball fight

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Nearly 500 students took part in an all-college snowball fight Thursday, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Hurley said that the annual event was "more subdued" than any like it in previous years. Sustained injuries from the snowball fight were not reported.

Several students were peering out the ND campus throughout the night. No major injuries or extensive property damage was reported.

At approximately 11:50 p.m., a resident of Planter Hall reported damage to his second-floor window from the snowball fight. No damage to property was reported.

According to a source at University Health Services, two students were sent to hospital emergency rooms for minor injuries and one student suffered an eye injury. Less than a dozen others were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Father Andre Leveille, rector of Cavanaugh Hall, said that most students in his hall did not participate in the snowball fight this year. "We asked our boys to stay in the hall and most of them stayed in the hall," he said.

After last year's snowball fight, which caused widespread damage to campus buildings, Father David Tyson, the resident Student President of Athletics, suspended $20,000 in matching funds to cover the damage. After many students protested the decision, the matching funds were eventually reinstated.

Several alternatives to war have been encouraged by the Gulf Crisis Action Group, a student body president and a resident of Zahm Hall, said, "I came to Notre Dame as a product of a Catholic experience," he said that he grew up in a Catholic Church driven by its rules.

In his first year at Notre Dame, he said that he found two faces of the Catholic Church, "One was the means of extension of the Catholic Church that I grew up in," he said. "The Church was obsessed with authoritarian tradition," he added.

Another face of Catholicism that Babbit observed "seemed to emphasize the sacramental quality of faith and worth," he said. Babbit said he may have become acquainted with "the idea that Catholicism is not rules." Events occurring in his life at that time, "showing me to the notion that my sense of Catholicism really did relate to a certain sense of obligation projected outward on other people," he said.

"I left here (Notre Dame) carrying that experience with me," Babbit said.

Although he lost the election, Babbit said he learned something from it. "The 1988 campaign never went anywhere," he said. According to Babbit, the campaigns inability to get off the ground fated his party for failure. "Nobody wanted any change," he said.

"To state a problem is some how seen as admitting that perhaps there is a painful solution, perhaps there will have to be a sacrifice," he said.

Roni Spitzel, top, and Dennis Kol are shown working on one of their department's trucks at the Vehicle Maintenance Bay.
INSIDE COLUMN

The five most livable cities in America

There's been a debate going on lately as to which city in the U.S. is considered the best place to live. Certain mainstays have gone so far as to rank various cities in order of 'livability.' Some have gone out on a limb to claim Seattle as the best place to live. In my book, any place that has rain for more than a month of the year makes it equalized (this, of course, does not exclude the meteorological nightmare known as South Bend, Ind., where rain covers the heinous ethanol stain). Therefore, I offer my personal list of the top five allaround best places to live. Each meet my own following criteria: entertainment, culture, weather, originality and general beauty of the population. So here goes:

1) CHICAGO, Ill.—This city has many things going for it. Entertainment includes some of the nation's best sports teams. Culture is represented by the variety of art and historical museums. However, Chicago, you lose in weather and general beauty. I don't really enjoy wearing an arctic parka in May because the wind hasn't stopped. The general beauty index is not up to par with the cities ahead of it, if it either.

2) BURLINGTON, Vt.—Strong in everything except a little culture, but we can ignore that when you see how cool this place is. It is home to the University of Vermont ("Green BIU"), where the opulent skiers and environmental crunchies mesh to make this one of the most beautiful and intellectual cities in the U.S. Eternal love for Jerry Garcia, great bars, Lake Champlain, and a Socialist mayor make this the perfect place to raise some young'uns. It's a veritable Berkeley of the East without the California attitude.

3) TIE—CLEVELAND, Ohio and TREN TON, N.J.—(just kidding)

4) LAS VEGAS, Nev.—"Viva-y-a-Las Ve­ gas, pretty mamma" as The King once said. It is hot and sunny all year round. Talk about entertainment—where do I start? And the atmosphere of friendly, hard-working women make this my #2. Anyplace frequented by Wayne Newton, Liberace, and The King is tabula rasa of the universe. Except for the fact that it's in the same state used for underground nuclear tests, it's a great place.

1) NEW YORK, N.Y.—As if you hadn't already figured out everything's got ever want and every type of person can be found here. Eight million people can't be wrong. Before you scream in disagreement, I suggest you check it out for yourself.

All other cities not on the list are considered to be the same city. They are merely duplicated around the country and given a liberty bell, an arch, etc. so we can sell them apart.

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

Michael Owen
News Copy Editor

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 4

Lines show high temperatures.

OF INTEREST

A Posada, a celebration of Mary and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem, will be sponsored by the Hispanic American Organization. The event will begin at LaFountain's front steps tonight at 7 p.m. and will conclude with a reception in Cavanaugh Hall.

The University Marching Band will hold a no-cut Orange Bowl meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Koons Band Building.

A Jewish museum in Or Yehuda, Israel seems an unlikely place in which to bear about the warm and human side of Saddam Hussein. Most Israelis know him as the Arab dictator whose threats have forced them to get gas masks. But Vicky, a Jewish immigrant from Iraq, remembers him as the man who comforted her when she came to him for help in getting her husband out of prison. Another woman recalled being protected from anti-Jewish riots by Saddam's family in his home village of Takrit.

A federal judge upheld a ban on guns in Richmond, Virginia's public housing projects, setting a precedent for the rest of the nation, the housing authority director said Tuesday. The ruling Monday by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams marked the first time a court has required public housing residents to give up guns, said Richard Gentry, executive director of the Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority. Gentry said guns also are banned in public housing projects in Chicago, but that ban has not been challenged in court. 'This is a unique case and if the ruling here can be used as a precedent throughout the country.'

Right-to-Life of ND/SMC will be showing the movie "Meet the Abortion Providers," produced by Joseph Schieder in the Pro-Life Action League, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room (2nd Floor) of LaFortune.

A retired army colonel, arrested in October on charges of plotting against Panamanian President Guillermo Endara's government, broke jail Tuesday and fled in a helicopter, government sources and his lawyer said. Former Col. Eduardo Herrera Hassan escaped from Naos Island in the Pacific Ocean and flew to the Tinajitas military barracks on the outskirts of Panama City, an official at the attorney general's office said. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had no de­ tails and did not know where Herreras was doing at the barracks. Herrera served in the now disbanded Defense Forces of ousted dictator Manuel Noriega.

The tobacco industry has given substantial re­ search grants to the employers of three members of an EPA panel that met Tuesday in Arlington, Va. to decide whether airborne cigarette smoke causes lung cancer in nonsmokers. The panel members did not mention the grants when they were asked, at the opening of the meet­ ing, to voluntarily disclose anything that might be seen as a conflict of interest. The EPA panel is meeting for two days at an Arlington hotel to consider two draft EPA re­ ports, one of which concludes that cigarette smoke should be designated a class A carcinogen, a known cause of human cancer.

INDIANA

MARKET UPDATE

On December 5:

• In 1967: Two-hundred forty­ six people were arrested in protest at a draft induction center in New York.

• In 1955: President Eisenhower asked the official merger of AFL-CIO, administered by Mickey Mouse, was formed.

• In 1933: Utah became the 36th state to ratify the repeal of Prohibition, bringing back alcohol after 13 years.

• In 1910: Walt Disney, animator and creator of Mickey Mouse, was born.

• In 1776: The tobacco industry has given substantial re­ search grants to the employers of three members of an EPA panel that met Tuesday in Arlington, Va. to decide whether airborne cigarette smoke causes lung cancer in nonsmokers. The panel members did not mention the grants when they were asked, at the opening of the meet­ ing, to voluntarily disclose anything that might be seen as a conflict of interest. The EPA panel is meeting for two days at an Arlington hotel to consider two draft EPA re­ ports, one of which concludes that cigarette smoke should be designated a class A carcinogen, a known cause of human cancer.
Workshop offers tips to relieve test anxiety

By MOLLY MALLOY
News Writer

The issue of test anxiety is neither new nor uncommon, counselor Dave Fitzgerald said in a workshop Tuesday.

"According to a survey, 15-25 percent of all college students have test anxiety," he said.

Various adverse effects of test anxiety deleterious performance, explained Fitzgerald and psychologist Wendy Settle in their workshop "How to Reduce Test Anxiety."

The workshop, part of the University Counseling Center's Personal Development Series, characterized test anxiety and offered tips for eliminating stress associated with testing.

Settle asked the students in attendance to describe their symptoms of test anxiety which affect them before, during, and after the test. Settle and Fitzgerald then classified these symptoms as cognitive or behavioral components of anxiety. Cognitive components are disabling effects caused by worrying, whereas behavioral components are caused by emotions.

Settle said that test anxiety is a learned behavior, something picked up by observing others, outside pressures, or experiences of failure. But, Settle said, this disorder can be overcome.

"It is learned so it can be unlearned," said Settle.

Settle and Fitzgerald explained that effective time management and changed study habits can combat the emotional components. Establishing planned study times and places increase concentration and therefore, improve confidence, they said.

They also described muscle-relaxing and breathing exercises to help alleviate cognitive disorders. The objective of these exercises is to release tension, a physical response to stress.

Questions about test-taking anxiety can be referred to the University Counseling Center on the third floor of the University Health Services building.

HPC discusses new housekeeping setup

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the new housekeeping program that took effect at the beginning of the year.

Colonel David Woods, director of Support Services, explained that the housekeeping program has undergone and requested recommendations from HPC members.

According to Woods, the system used at the beginning of the 1990-91 year has been significantly changed. Housekeepers do more extensive work in the dorms; teams of maids no longer rotate during the week, but one team is permanently assigned to a specific dorm, continued Woods. Moreover, "we have put more people in the halls than before," he said.

Hall presidents had a variety of complaints, including:
- St. Edward's Senior Jim McCarthy, who commented that both students and maids miss the contact between students and staff. "They think that the daily interaction was an integral part of their job. (They are) not as attentive to the needs of students," said McCarthy. Students have found that the old relationships and friendships have been lost, continued McCarthy.
- Junior Laura Mollach of Pasquerilla West recommended that showers be cleaned after 11 a.m. so as to avoid delaying students in the early morning.
- Other council members said that showers and bathrooms were not cleaned often enough, that showers were not always in functioning order, and that miscellaneous insects and rodents were not handled effectively.
- Woods requested students to cooperate with the new system, and to report complaints to Support Services.

In other business:
- Student Senator Lisa Bostwick presented the Senate resolution listing suggestions for carrying out the recommendations of the Student Government report to the Board of Trustees on sexuality.

The resolution calls for measures to be taken to revise ND policy on sexual assault and acquaintance rape on campus. "Total silence on such incidents," read the resolution, "leads to a false sense of security and the conception of acquaintance rape as a lesson or acceptable crime."

"The resolution was passed unanimously by HPC."
- Morrissey Hall representatives announced that the Morrissey Film Festival will take place March 1, 1991, in Cushing Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit "a charitable cause."
United Way receives $3000 from fundraising efforts...

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

During the month of October, Notre Dame participated in a community-wide United Way fund drive to support St. Joseph's County. The drive involved a series of activities sponsored by several groups on campus, according to Kristin Costello, special projects executive coordinator. The collective work of many ND students helped to provide for the needs of over 100,000 community residents.

While the original goal for Notre Dame was set at $5000, it was later reduced to a more reasonable $3000. Costello said that ND students and faculty reached the goal, through:

• the HPC Quarter Mile. On October 5, 1990, the Hall Presidents' Council-sponsored event raised $200 by appealing to students, faculty, alumni, and campus officials for money, according to HPC Co-Chair Mary Dandurand.

• the Dessert Reception. The Glee Club and a Jazz group performed at a dining hall dessert reception that raised $500 for United Way.

• dorm door-to-door collection. The majority of money raised was collected through student and faculty donations, said Costello. Students were given a small incentive to give: a VCR was awarded to the dorm with the largest percentage donating.

"All of the money stays in the community," continued Costello. The money that United Way collects in the area will help thousands of people in need in St. Joseph’s County during 1991, according to Kris Kurtz Ohlson, manager of the community marketing division of United Way of St. Joseph's County.

United Way is essentially "a networking organization that collects money and feeds it out to other organizations," said Costello. These funds support a variety of service organizations, including the Food Bank of Michiana, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Logan Center.

ND's $3000 contribution was only a small fraction of the $1,632,859 raised in St. Joseph’s County. United Way hopes that the funds will help 115,000 people.

To each and every person who gave to United Way, said Katie Humphreys, the 1990 Campaign Chair, "thank you. Your contribution really will make a difference to those who really need help in our community."

...but sends $1500 in relief aid to Michiana food bank

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

In order to respond to the needs of the community, United Way of St. Joseph's County released $1500 in emergency relief aid to the Food Bank of Michiana.

Nathan Hatch, vice president of the Graduate School and chairman of the Community Planning Division for United Way of St. Joseph's County, delivered a check for $1500 to the food bank on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

"The reason United Way made a special allocation," said Hatch, "is because the food bank is low at this time of year.

A special appeal was made and United Way answered."

TOP TEN QUESTIONS FROM FR. MIKE SHOW:

10. Was it really Eddie Murphy on the Milli Vanilli album?
9. Me? (Is that active voice?)
8. Do I really have family in the audience?
7. Will Quinn ever get rhythm?
6. Mary, is Big Boy looking good to you after 3 months at NDM?
5. What happened to the stuffed shells?
4. Why don't you lose this dude and come with me?
3. Will Kate do her first year over again?
2. Is he old for Kate, too?
1. How much will you pay me if I dance with the most flexible Dean in America?

1. What else will Jill do for $25?

Attn: Seniors

(And Interested Undergrads!)

Is volunteer work a plus or a minus on my resume?
What about loans?
What do I tell my parents?
Do I have the necessary motivation?

General Information Session
Post Graduate Volunteer Opportunities
Center for Social Concerns

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 4:30-5:00 p.m.
Bush says "No" to giving sanctions a year to work

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - President Bush on Tuesday firmly rejected recommendations from former Pentagon chiefs to give sanctions against Iraq at least a year to work before resorting to military force.

Bush, on the second day of a salute-to-democracy tour across South America, expressed doubt that "sanctions alone would bring (Iraq's Saddam Hussein) to his senses," saying that many countries' economies "are being devastated" by oil prices that have soared during the gulf crisis, Bush vowed, "This is not going to go on forever."

So far, he said, the Iraqi leader "has not gotten the message" that he must get out of Kuwait. The United Nations resolution authorizing force against Iraq unless it withdraws from Kuwait by Jan. 15 was "loud and clear," Bush said. "But I don't think Saddam Hussein yet understands that."

"The best hope for peace is for him to understand that all means — all means — necessary to fulfill these resolutions will be used against him," Bush said at a news conference with Uruguayan President Luis Alberto Lacalle. Yevgeny Primakov, the Soviet envoy, said: "I am convinced that up until now, at least, he has not gotten the message" that he must get out of Kuwait.

The Sky TV news report said Saddam has been detailing his negotiating position on the gulf dispute in private meetings with mediators that include Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov.

In exchange for a guarantee against any Western attack on Iraq, the report said he would pull out of all of Kuwait except for the oil field in southern Iraq.

Bushing also would give back the strategically important islands of Bubiyan and Warba, as long as Kuwait would discuss clearing the oil fields. Saddam also would give back all hostages between the months after the invasion.

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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
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AP Photo

About 85 soldiers from the U.S. Army's First Armored Division, the "Big Red 1," arrive in Saudi Arabia Monday after a flight from southern Germany. They are part of the reinforcements ordered by Pres. Bush.

Iraq offers to free Soviet hostages

(AP) - Saddam Hussein on Tuesday backed away from his confrontation with the Kremlin, promising to release the 3,300 Soviets he was holding. Moscow had warned it would use military force against Iraq if Soviets there were harmed.

Meanwhile, according to a British news report late Tuesday, Iraq may be ready to withdraw from most of Kuwait as long as it is allowed to keep the disputed Rumailah oil field that crosses two miles into Kuwaiti territory.

In New York, a late burst of buying sparked by the Sky television report that the Iraqi president was considering withdrawing his occupying forces from Kuwait lifted the stock market from a 25-point decline a half-hour before closing to a 14.11-point Dow Jones gain, closing at 2,579.70.

The rumors fanned speculation the gulf crisis could be resolved without bloodshed.

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AP Photo

Before the Persian Gulf crisis began, Moscow was Iraq's chief weapons supplier and main ally. The Kremlin has not sent troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Speaking in Montevideo, Uruguay, earlier Tuesday on his second stop on a South American tour, President Bush said Saddam "has not gotten the message" that he must get out of Kuwait.

Bush should not act "without the approval of the American people expressed by the approval of the Congress," said the former Johnson administration official.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said at a news conference with Britain's prime minister, John Major, also talked tough on the gulf, ruling out negotiations with Iraq or other solutions or linkages to other issues.

Iraq had warned foreign companies and employees it would demand compensation for any contract breached after its invasion.

In Moscow, presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatensky said 3,232 Soviets remained in Iraq. Thousands more left the months after the invasion.

Moscow adopted a harder line against Iraq last week when it accused Saddam of breaking a promise to allow Soviets to leave. Iraq is holding hundreds of Westerners, many at strategic sites, to deter military action.

The 340,000 strong U.S.-led multinational force deployed in the gulf is not being used to free all hostages.

That period is considered the optimum time for an offensive to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait.

The Iraqi decision Tuesday was seen as an attempt by Saddam to forestall any Soviet military intervention in the gulf that might cement the U.S.-led coalition already poised in the region against him.

But releasing the Soviets is not likely to assuage Moscow's mounting irritation with Saddam over his refusal to leave Kuwait, nor impair its growing alliance with the West.

In Washington, congressional hearings continued on the Bush administration's gulf policy.

Bushing had repeatedly urged Bush to stick with the economic embargo against Iraq, rather than rush into a war. White House officials, however, have said the sanctions aren't working.

"I've not been one whose been convinced that sanctions alone will bring him to his senses," Bush said Tuesday.

Of Saddam, the president said: "I am convinced that up until now, at least, he has not gotten the message" that he must withdraw from Kuwait.
Two defendants in Bensonhurst case cleared of murder charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Two white men were acquitted of murder Tuesday in the racially-motivated slaying of a black teenager in a mob attack in the city's Bensonhurst section last year.

The jury took just four hours to return the verdicts for James Patino and Joseph Serrano following a two-week trial. The two smiled broadly as the verdicts were read, hugged their lawyers and then embraced in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Also Tuesday, another jury heard closing arguments in the retrial of Bensonhurst defendant John Vento. He is being retried for murder, manslaughter and riot after his first trial ended with a hung jury. The verdict makes Patino the first in the case to be cleared of all charges.

“I feel great, and my lawyer's wonderful, said Patino, 25, outside the courthouse. “I'm glad everyone's over.”

“I'm sorry for what happened to Yusuf Hawkins, but I had nothing to do with it,” said Serrano, 21, after the verdict. “I was confident. I was secure in my innocence.”

Both defendants had been accused of murder, manslaughter, riot, discrimination and other charges in the attack that resulted in the death of Hawkins, who was shot in the mostly white Brooklyn neighborhood on Aug. 23, 1989.

Patino was found innocent of all the crimes. Serrano was convicted only of a misdeemeanor weapons possession charge that is punishable by up to a year in prison.

Prosecutor Edward Boyar shrugged and told reporters, “I never quibble with a jury's verdict.”

“Joseph Fama, acting by himself, could never have committed this crime.” Burns said, referring to the convicted murderer of Hawkins.

Officials unsure who controlled Northwest plane at crash

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — The captain of a DC-9 that collided in fog with another jetliner on an airport runway, killing eight people, returned to the cockpit only last week from a five-year medical leave, officials said Tuesday.

Investigators were trying to determine whether the Northwest Airlines captain, William Lovelace, or his first officer, James Chifferns, was at the controls Monday when it was determined that the engine just blew. "The first thing I did was reach up to my seat," said Payne, a quality inspector for General Electric based in Fort Wayne, Ind. "The woman killed was Heidi Hawkins."

The verdict makes Patino the first defendant in the case to be cleared of all charges.

Hawkins' killing was the most serious racial incident in the city since the 1986 killing of a 23-year-old black man in Howard Beach. In that con­ test, Lovelace and the victim was struck and killed by a car after a mob of whites chased him on a highway.

Hawkins, 16, was slain when he and three friends— all black teenagers went to Bensonhurst to look at a used car. The unarmed youths attracted the attention of a mob of as many as 30 bat-wielding whites looking for a fight.

In Vento's case, Assistant District Attorney Paul Burns said Vento was "an active recruiter" and "one of the leaders of the mob." "Joseph Fama, acting by himself, could never have committed this crime." Burns said, referring to the convicted murderer of Hawkins.
FINAL DAY!

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Complimentary Coffee • FREE ADMISSION
Commemorative Mugs (while supplies last)

FROM THE BOOK PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A bulldozer roared into the ru­ined, mine-strewn former ur­ban battleground in the heart of Beirut on Tuesday to remove the fortifications and rubble of 15 1/2 years of civil war.

Stray dogs emerged from shell-shattered buildings, bark­ing furiously as the huge yellow machine began demolishing an earth embankment that split the Christian and Moslem sec­tors of the capital.

Martyr's Square and sur­rounding streets, the former business center of Beirut, were part of the no man's land that became overgrown with bushes and small trees sprouting from cracks in pavement.

Two small anti-personnel mines exploded under the bull­dozer's chains as it went to work. The bulldozer was not affected by the small blasts, but a Lebanese army captain ordered work stopped until troops cleared the area.

"Luckily there were no anti­tank mines planted in this part of the Green Line," said an army captain, referring to the demarcation line that once di­vided the city. "Such mines would have wrecked the bull­dozer."

The army deployed in down­town Beirut on Monday in the first phase of a government plan to reunify the capital and end the civil warfare that has killed more than 150,000 peo­ple.

The area around Martyr's Square just north of the port of Beirut was the scene of some of the war's most savage battles as Christian and Moslem mili­tias clashed repeatedly for con­trol.

The crumbling facades of the old multi-story buildings fronting on the square are peppered with bullet and shell­holes, their interiors gutted by fire and shells.

A rusty popcorn machine, scorched with bullet and shrap­nel holes, stood on the sidewalk outside the rocky movie theater beneath a sign proclaiming "non-stop showings."

Another small sign on the first floor of the rocky building, also full of bullet holes, said "Music lessons for 30 pounds a month."

"I wonder if they will teach music here again. Anyway, it won't be for 30 pounds a month," said the army captain, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The civil war shattered Lebanon's booming economy. The Lebanese pound, once the most stable currency in the Middle East, fell from its pre­war value of 2.5 to the U.S. dollar to 1,250 to the dollar in August.

The currency began regaining strength after the rival sides accepted an Arab League-bro­kered peace plan requiring them to withdraw from Beirut as the first step in a pacification program. The militia with­drew last month and was considered completed in the greater Beirut area last Monday.

On Tuesday, the Lebanese pound traded at 690 to the dol­lar.

IRELAND PROGRAM

Information Meeting
TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.
Parlor, Haggar College Center
SMC

Pizza...Photo Albums...Scrapbooks

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

Accidental Death of an Anarchist
An outrageously satirical comedy by Darie Fo
Adapted by Richard Nelson
Directed by Mark Piknik

Washington Hall
Wednesday, December 5 - 8:10 p.m.
Thursday, December 6 - 8:10 p.m.
Friday, December 7 - 8:10 p.m.
Saturday, December 8 - 8:10 p.m.
Sunday, December 9 - 3:30 p.m.

Tickets: $7.00
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Tickets available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Ticket Office
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Points of light

Members of Joint Headquarters of Canadian Forces in the Middle East hold candles and form the shape of a Christmas tree in Manama, Bahrain, to mark the beginning of the Christmas season.

English

continued from page 1

"The people that were first in line had been there since 7:30," she said.

Buttigieg commended the de­ sire of students to take certain classes, even if it means pulling an all-nighter to register. "I think it's very interesting to no­tice there's a group of students so interested in taking our courses that they will stay up all night for them."

"A lot of this (pre-registra­tion) came as a result from this student desire to have a struc­tured curriculum," he added.

Student desire to take English classes goes beyond the English major though, and Buttigieg acknowledges the difficulties for students to complete a University requirement, if they should choose to take a litera­ture course to do so.

The number of English ma­jors is presently hovering in the 420-470 range. Buttigieg said. The increase in majors by 50-60 from last year is indicative of the "upward climb" the de­partment has seen in the past five years, he said.

Five years ago the English department's majors were still in the 300-350 range, accord­ing to Buttigieg.

This increase has posed problems for majors and non­majors alike. While majors find the difficulties in getting their first choices, non-majors are faced with the potential unavailability of all classes.

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Accommodating the influx in students can be difficult, he said. While raising the number of student per class is often the choice, it affects the structure of the traditionally-small dis­cussion and writing courses.

"We would like to have English classes of no more than 35," Buttigieg said, "but we are presently at 45."

Adding faculty members to the department is the University's long-term goal, ac­cording to Buttigieg, but the additions will take time. At the rate of adding one professor per year, the department hopes to "gradually absorb the majors and non-majors."

Buttigieg says he sees the root of registration problems to be the rise in majors, but does not see an immediate solution. "If there weren't so many majors, we would not need to offer so many 400-level courses," he said. "And if there weren't so many 400-level courses, we could better appease the non­majors."

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On Tuesday, the Lebanese pound traded at 690 to the dol­lar.

IRELAND PROGRAM

Information Meeting
TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.
Parlor, Haggar College Center
SMC

Pizza...Photo Albums...Scrapbooks

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Directed by Mark Piknik

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Thursday, December 6 - 8:10 p.m.
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Points of light

Members of Joint Headquarters of Canadian Forces in the Middle East hold candles and form the shape of a Christmas tree in Manama, Bahrain, to mark the beginning of the Christmas season.

English

continued from page 1

"The people that were first in line had been there since 7:30," she said.

Buttigieg commended the de­ sire of students to take certain classes, even if it means pulling an all-nighter to register. "I think it's very interesting to no­tice there's a group of students so interested in taking our courses that they will stay up all night for them."

"A lot of this (pre-registra­tion) came as a result from this student desire to have a struc­tured curriculum," he added.

Student desire to take English classes goes beyond the English major though, and Buttigieg acknowledges the difficulties for students to complete a University requirement, if they should choose to take a litera­ture course to do so.

The number of English ma­jors is presently hovering in the 420-470 range. Buttigieg said. The increase in majors by 50-60 from last year is indicative of the "upward climb" the de­partment has seen in the past five years, he said.

Five years ago the English department's majors were still in the 300-350 range, accord­ing to Buttigieg.

This increase has posed problems for majors and non­majors alike. While majors find the difficulties in getting their first choices, non-majors are faced with the potential unavailability of all classes.

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Volunteers misjudge service motivations

By Gene McClory and Kathy Roey
Center For Social Concerns

We are a community of high achievers. Most individual that have come to Notre Dame because they want to achieve whatever it takes to be a "winner." Approximately two thousand of these students spend time while they are here trying to make the world a better place, either by serving disadvantaged people in the surrounding community or working for positive social change. Our commitment to excellence not only distinguishes us from the masses, but also allows us to reflect our personal values.

We all have self-esteem. We accept ourselves and the responsibility for our judgement. While we seem to accept such apparent contradictions, it is only after the event that we do this. We are aware of the pitfalls of self-esteem and require a more elaborate approach to others. Since we are a competitive culture, we have learned to judge ourselves by measuring our work against the work of others. In the area of service, this can result in the careful examination of other people's motivations in order to determine whether their stated motivations are their "true" motivations.

We do not necessarily create distance and suspicion in our relationships.

If we agree that motivation is a standard by which we judge excellence in service and work, and we know that others are watching, we may be a little more self-conscious than usual. So we begin to doubt what people say about their motives, and we also try to present ourselves in a way that foregrounds our "best" motivation. All of this leads to the possibility that we will deny our mixed motivations. When we go to the Center for the Homeless or write a letter to a prisoner for Amnesty, we make sure that no one knows that there is a little selfishness mixed in with the altruism that has compelled us to this act. Sometimes we may even fail to acknowledge our mixed motivations to ourselves.

This setting and the resulting masking of motivation seems to be a problem. Just as the academic grading system can be an obstacle to education, the setting of standards for social service and social action can make it more difficult to make a contribution and grow in the process. If one must deny motivation that is not purely unselfish, it can lead to a lack of self awareness that stunts growth, and requires a more elaborate set of personal defenses. These defenses, while important, make it more difficult for the person involved in service to be vulnerable to those who meet along the way. My experience has taught me that when one is open to those whom I am serving, both they and I are touched by the act in a significant way.

Another problem is the temptation that accompanies the search for excellence in service to judge others in order to establish superiority. When one is even vaguely aware of one's mixed motivation, one way to accept oneself is to examine others and find them even less motivated. This examination results in sympathy that inhibits collaboration and the sharing of insights and pain. I do not think that the facts and the freedom of expressing opinions on campus through The Observer is encouraged.

SMC juniors receive scholarships

Dear Editor:

Thursday, Dec. 6 could be a very important day for Saint Mary's juniors. This is the night that the University of Chicago will make their presentation on the Chicago Business Fellows Program.

The Chicago Business Fellows Program was developed in 1983 to entrain non-business majors to pursue a Masters in Business Administration. Twenty-five of the top liberal arts colleges are invited to choose one or two individuals to participate in a summer quarter for this summer of graduate study. This fellowship not only includes a full tuition scholarship, but also a guaranteed acceptance into one of the nation's top graduate schools.

The selection process consists of the following: a one-hour interview with the ( abbreviated to )

Ann Brady
Business Fellow 1990

Wednesday, December 5, 1990
The Observer

Inspecting social motivations

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as objectively and accurately as possible. Unverified information represents the opinions of the majority of the editors-in-chief. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Opinion Editor, Assistant Opinion Editor, Accent Editor, Social Action Coordinator, and Saint Mary's Editor. Columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the editorial staff and the expression of varying opinions on campus through The Observer is encouraged.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer

The more our society adv

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The more our society adv

John McNamara
Church fails to implement real solutions to abortion problem

Dear Editor:

The past three weeks have been an eye-opener for me. I have witnessed the House of Hope and have been enlightened to the realities of the problem of abortion. The House of Hope is a residential shelter for pregnant teenagers. The founders of the House of Hope are Connie and Therese O'Sullivan. Connie and Sister Therese have been running the shelter. Their main objective is to address the problem of abortion. While the Church is ceaselessly concentrating on classes that will directly lead me to a major in theology, sociology, American studies, and psychology, I am being punished for doing exactly what the University encourages, that is, not to declare a major upon reaching one, I was told that I was being punished because I was not declaring a major. This is a breach of the University's policy of postponing declaring until April of the sophomore year. The only advice I was given was to wait one more year, and maybe some classes would be available. Such action, or any action that my being punished for doing just what the University encourages, is ridiculous. I should not suffer for the faults of the DART system, the lack of enough sections and the small amount of money that was offered. The 10-year, $10,000 loan for tuition and being forced to take classes that will not help me to decide my major is unfair. After being around for 150 years, the House of Hope has already proven itself. I am in an art history class and for all I know, I am even asking for my second, or even third choice! I just want to be a law student and a government student.

Dear Editor:

This is my first and only chance to tell the University what I think. I have never written a letter to the newspaper, although I have, I hope, the support of the majority of the student body.

The Right-to-Life club is in no way of the line of thinking of their trip; it is student government who has made the decision regarding my major.

The question that often arises is, "What can I do?" or even "What can one person make?" The answer to the second question is the question itself: our thoughts are in the bucket counts. In every single one of us is the mind, our country would make drastic improvements as a whole. We have to individually answer to the first question is that we have to start, no matter how small it is, what you can do for starters.

Starting this week, SEA is initiating a program called Pre-cycling. The program will be divided into three stages with the possibility of this stage for one week each. These three stages are Energy Conservation Week, Food Conservation Week and Water Conservation Week. The program will continue after its initial three stages are over.

I hope The Observer will raise its journalistic standards and not print such grossly self-serving articles as Ken Tysiac's. As the forrest of us hope, we realize there is more to life than sports and music and getting along and acting rationally.

Patrick Finn
Flanner Hall
Nov. 28, 1990

Leaders mistakenly support life march

Dear Editor:

We have issue with student government's decision to co-sponsor a Right-to-Life club trip during this weekend.

Student government funds should be used to promote the intellectual and/or social life of this university. When student government co-sponsored debates on abortion, informed speakers intelligently presented different sides of the abortion problem, we did not protest. Furthermore, we understand that as a Catholic university, the administration must adhere to official Catholic teaching on matters of conscience. However, the use of student government funds to support the group's trip is contrary to the University's mission. The Right-to-Life club is in no way of the line of thinking of their trip.
BY TERRY COYNE

Accent Writer

Dear Notre Dame,

Just a quick note. The last couple of days has thankfully slowed down quite a bit. With a little more time and 24/7 weekends to think, I am about to make some few topics more deeply.

The University of Oxford has an unusual relationship. They are set up in a federal system where each of the colleges have an unusual relationship with the university. They are set up in a federal system where each of the colleges, handles its own finances and accounting system because you can have a tutor, and these lectures will simply go to the room in the matriculation ceremony. Since then I have been aware of the split between the two. As a former student, I will write about this.

The ceremony is held in the Sheldonian Theatre, a building constructed by architect Christopher Wren, and is often ridiculed.

This system has done quite well, in fact some of the earliest colleges, such as St. John's, have a large enrollment and more money than most colleges twice their size. That is true in the United States. However, there are some colleges that are not as wealthy as most colleges, such as St. John's, more money than most colleges.

Students such as myself, have an unusual relationship with the university. They are set up in a federal system where each of the colleges, handles its own finances and accounting system because you can have a tutor, and these lectures will simply go to the room in the matriculation ceremony. Since then I have been aware of the split between the two. As a former student, I will write about this.

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Classifieds

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The Observer Wednesday, December 5, 1990

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### NBL Standings

**Atlantic Division**

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**SOX Lead**

- **San Antonio** - 44 games (5 games in 1st place)
- **Houston** - 44 games (5 games in 2nd place)
- **Los Angeles** - 44 games (4 games in 3rd place)
- **Seattle** - 44 games (3 games in 4th place)
- **Portland** - 44 games (2 games in 5th place)

### Scoreboard

#### Wednesday, December 5, 1990

**Atlantic Division**

- **New York** at **Toronto**
- **Washington** at **Atlanta**
- **Boston** at **Newark**
- **Philadelphia** at **Miami**
- **Charlotte** at **Toronto**

**Central Division**

- **Cleveland** at **Milwaukee**
- **Chicago** at **Detroit**
- **Detroit** at **Indiana**
- **Milwaukee** at **Indiana**
- **Cleveland** at **Chicago**

**Western Conference**

- **San Antonio** at **Los Angeles**
- **Portland** at **Seattle**
- **Denver** at **Phoenix**
- **Dallas** at **Golden State**
- **San Diego** at **Golden State**

**SOX Lead**

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- **Portland** - 44 games (2 games in 5th place)

### Women's AP Top 25

- **Virginia** (4-0) leads the nation with 800 points.
- **Maryland** (3-0) is second with 760 points.
- **Tennessee** (2-0) is third with 720 points.
- **Kansas** (2-0) is fourth with 680 points.

### AFC Individual Leaders

#### American Football Conference

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####社会保险

- **New England** - 205 points
- **Buffalo** - 190 points
- **Miami** - 175 points
- **New York** - 162 points
- **Denver** - 130 points

### Rook Reports

#### National Basketball Association

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####社会保险

- **New York** - 180 points
- **Boston** - 165 points
- **Chicago** - 150 points
- **Washington** - 130 points
- **Philadelphia** - 115 points

### Transactions

- **LANDON COOK** from **New England** to **Los Angeles**
- **MIKE HAYES** from **New England** to **New York**
- **JACK HILL** from **New England** to **Philadelphia**
- **DICK HALL** from **New England** to **Chicago**
- **BILLY JOHNSON** from **New England** to **Washington**

### NCF Individual Leaders

#### National Football Conference

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<td>Denver</td>
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####社会保险

- **New England** - 205 points
- **Buffalo** - 190 points
- **Miami** - 175 points
- **New York** - 162 points
- **Denver** - 130 points

### NIRP Individual Leaders

#### National Rugby League

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- **Buffalo** - 190 points
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- **Denver** - 130 points

### Chicago Shopping Trip

**Saturday, December 8**

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Theus scores 29 in Nets’ win

Cleveland rallies behind Paddio in comeback victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Reggie Theus scored 29 points and Moonie Blaylock added 16 points, 10 assists and a key block in the final seconds Tuesday night as the New Jersey Nets beat Seattle 106-102 and sent the SuperSonics to their sixth straight loss.

The victory was the fifth in six games for New Jersey. Seattle, off to its worst start since 1977-78, has lost 10 of 11.

Although the Nets failed to score a field goal over the last 7:37 of the second quarter, they took the lead for good on four free throws by Derrick Gervin and one each by Blaylock and Jack Haley. New Jersey led 55-49 at halftime.

Cavs 121, Nuggets 117

Gerald Paddio scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to lead Cleveland to a come-from-behind 121-117 victory over Denver to keep the Nuggets winless on the road in seven tries.

Paddio, with 23 points, scored Cleveland’s last three baskets, including two in the last minute, to break a 117 tie. Cleveland had fallen behind by as many as 20 in the second quarter.

Cleveland took the lead at 113-112 on a layup by Brad Daugherty with 2:48 left to give the Cavaliers their first lead after the Nuggets grabbed a 9-8 lead in the first period. Daugherty finished with a team-high 31 points.

Trail Blazers 98, Heat 95

Terry Porter scored four of his 26 points in the final 30 seconds as the Portland Trail Blazers held off a late Miami rally and posted a 98-95 win over the Heat.

The score was tied at 93 when Porter hit a 20-foot jumper with 28.8 seconds remaining. After Miami’s Grant Long hit one of two free throws at the 16-second mark, Porter was fouled by Long and made two from the line, making it 97-94 Portland.

The Heat’s Glen Rice then missed a 3-point effort and the Trail Blazers’ Buck Williams grabbed the rebound. He was fouled and made one of two from the line to put his team up 98-94 with 7.4 seconds left.

Magic 113, Knicks 102

The Orlando Magic won their first road game in 11 tries this season and spoiled John MacLeod’s debut as coach of the New York Knicks with a 113-102 victory.

The Magic, who also snapped a seven-game losing streak, never trailed after Scott Skiles and Dennis Scott keyed an 11-0 run with 3-pointers early in the third quarter.

Wolves 93, Pacers 81

Sam Mitchell made two free throws with one-tenth of a second to play and the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Indiana Pacers 83-81 despite blowing an 18-point fourth-quarter lead.

Mike Sanders scored on a rebound of a miss by Rik Smits with 2 1/2 seconds remaining as the Pacers, who trailed 66-48 entering the final period, tied the game 81-81.

But Mitchell caught the inbounds pass about 25 feet from the basket, took a dribble and faked both Sanders and Smits into the air. Sanders was called for the foul.

76ers 109, Bucks 108, OT

Charles Barkley made two free throws with no time remaining in overtime as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 109-108.

Barkley, who scored a season-high 42 points, grabbed Rick Mahorn’s blocked shot and was fouled by Jack Sikma. A three-point play by Alvin Robertson had given the Bucks a 108-103 lead with 2:42 to go.

Ron Anderson made a jumper and Horsey Hawkins made two free throws to pull Philadelphia to 108-107 with 34 seconds remaining.

Milwaukee called time out but Sikma was called for a charging foul with 17 seconds left.

The heat’s Glen Rice then missed a 3-point effort and the Trail Blazers’ Buck Williams grabbed the rebound. He was fouled and made one of two from the line to put his team up 98-94 with 7.4 seconds left.

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Bulls 155, Suns 127

Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Horace Grant matched his career high with 28 as the Chicago Bulls won their sixth straight game, a 155-127 stomping of the Phoenix Suns.

The total was a Bulls’ regular-season record for points in a regulation game and was a point shy of the mark set in Portland in four overtimes.

It was the Bulls’ fourth consecutive win where they have beaten an opponent by at least 25 and the Chicago Bulls won 23, all in the first half.

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7:00 PM
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Adams’s late goal sinks Isles

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Greg Adams’ de-breaking goal with 5:13 left in regulation led the Vancouver Canucks to a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night.

Steve Bozek intercepted an errant Islander clearing pass inside the blue line and fed the puck to Adams, who skated across the crease and flipped the puck over Glenn Healy’s pads.

Trevor Linden wrapped it up for the Canucks with a short-handed, empty-net goal, his 15th, with six seconds left.

Bruins 5, Red Wings 4 (OT)

Randy Burridge scored his eighth goal of the season 1:03 into overtime as the Boston Bruins snapped Detroit’s unbeaten streak at six games with a 5-4 victory over the Red Wings.

After Steve Yzerman broke a personal seven-game goal-scoring drought with 1:12 remaining in the third period, tying the score 4-4, Burridge converted Bob Sweeney’s rebound for the game-winner.

Lott

continued from page 20

Lott shrugged when asked about staying in the game.

“After the game was when I realized they were both pretty sore. That’s when your adrenaline flow goes down and you start feeling the pain.”

Lott, who crunches Bavaro with a tackle in the third quarter and delivered a shivering forearm to the tight end earlier in the game, said his examination Tuesday was encouraging.

“He said he thought they have improved since last night,” Lott said.

SOPHOMORES

The new dead line for returning SOPHOMORE SIBS forms is Thursday, Dec. 6. Return forms to the Soph. Class Office and call 239-5225 for more information.

East Germany may have used doping nasal spray

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Experts in former East Germany developed a doping nasal spray before the 1988 Olympics that was virtually undetectable, a leading swimmer alleged Tuesday.

Raik Hannemann, who on Monday admitted taking performance-enhancing drugs, said the spray had the same effect as anabolic steroids and traces of it would disappear after three days.

Hannemann and other athletes on Tuesday accused former East German sports chiefs of developing a perfect, systematic doping program and of offering hard currency as an incentive for taking drugs.

Meanwhile, the magazine Stern said East German experts conducted experiments on athletes with drugs designed to improve their performance by influencing their nervous system.

In Canada, Ben Johnson’s former track coach said he did not take the recent revelations as vindication. The coach, Charlie Francis, has said many times that steroid use was widespread.

“I’m not asking for it (vindication),” Francis said. “I just said what everybody knew. I don’t call it cheating. My definition of cheating is doing something nobody else is doing.”

The growing doping scandal is shaking sports in united Germany and threatening to cut off support from wealthy corporate sponsors.

A newspaper in former East Germany suggested a “general international amnesty” for all athletes, to be followed by tougher controls and stiffer penalties for drug offenders.

Hannemann, writing in a bylined article for the Berliner Kurier am Abend newspaper, said the nasal spray was developed by East German sports doctors.

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Joe Wilson, Student Senator #4, x1868

STUDENT UNION BOARD
MacLeod to make Knicks debut tonight

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — The students are floundering, so the New York Knicks have turned to a teacher.

John MacLeod replaced the fired Stu Jackson as coach of the NBA team Monday. MacLeod, the fifth winningest active coach in the league, MacLeod replaced the fired Stu Jackson as coach of the Knicks.

At 7-8, New York is off to a sputtering start. The team has been criticized for a lack of discipline and spark on the court.

When he learned about it the morning after, on the short flight home from Chicago, the coach told Williams they would talk early the next morning.

Fontes didn't see or hear the altercation because he was watching the action on the field at the time.

When he was there on time, they knew it would go, so they all would be there early.

If John says it's a 10:00 practice and the hands on the clock are straight up, it's time to start.

"I think that kind of discipline and stuff filters down and it gets you to execute on the floor. I think those strengths are what this team needs, that discipline, that kind of guy." This is not the first time Bianchi has tried to hire MacLeod to coach the Knicks. When Rick Pitino left for Kentucky after the 1988-89 season, Bianchi first went after MacLeod, who turned around teams at the University of Oklahoma and with the Sum.

"The timing was not right," said MacLeod, 53, who was with the Dallas Mavericks then and didn't want to move his family. "For me, now is right. I've been out of coaching for a year, doing television and scouting, so I stayed current."

The current Knicks team doesn't shout well from the outside, rarely sets any picks and has little identity, aside from Patrick Ewing's often-heroic work at center. What ultimately cost Jackson the job, and didn't want to move his family. "For me, now is right. I've been out of coaching for a year, doing television and scouting, so I stayed current."

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Williams said he didn't see or hear the altercation because he was watching the action on the field at the time. When he learned about it afterwards, on the short flight home from Chicago, the coach told Williams they would talk early the next morning.

Fontes wouldn't be more specific, but the incident is believed to have taken place in the second quarter shortly after a 10-yard roughing penalty against Williams gave the Bears a first down at the Lions' 11. The Bears scored four plays later to take a 14-10 lead.

Following the penalty, Williams apparently had heated words with assistant coaches and teammates when he came off the field.

"Had I known, I'd have taken him out right then," Fontes said. "I don't have a saying: 'The inmates should never run the asylum.'"
San Francisco closes in on relief pitcher Righetti

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Dave Righetti and the money-mad San Francisco Giants zeroed in on each other Tuesday while the price of pitching again zoomed when the Boston Red Sox won a bidding battle for 18-game loser Matt Young at baseball's winter meetings.

A Bay area trade that moved Ernest Riles to Oakland, a lesser deal that sent Dave Gallagher to California, a contract extension for Steve Sax and all-day meetings between Vince Coleman and the Mets punctuated another active day.

Off the field, there was action, too. National League owners met to maybe talk about expansion while American League owners met with elimination of the designated hitter as a possible topic.

Free agents still were the frenzy, and again the free-spending Giants led the way. They turned up the effort to get Righetti, and quickly moved into the best position to lure the northern California native back home from New York.

The Giants already have spent $13 million for Willie McGee and $10 million for Bud Black this winter, and it could cost them about $8 million for three years to land the left-handed reliever. Oakland also entered the sweepstakes and so did Minnesota, but there was a chance to Twins might have to settle for Steve Bedrosian, who could become available if San Francisco gets its man.

Righetti, 32, saved 36 games last season and is the Yankees' all-time leader. But New York has offered just $2.1 million per year and besides, Righetti's preference is New York.

Sax, Righetti's teammate for two seasons, will be staying, with the Yankees. The second baseman, who had one year left on his contract, signed an extension through 1995 for $12.4 million.

"Steve loves New York," said Adam Katz, one of Sax's agents. "He's not one of those guys who wants to leave." Young, like Righetti, has been a starter and reliever in his career. Unlike Righetti, Young does not have a lifetime winning record — 51-78, including 8-18 with a 3.51 ERA last season.

"He's not one of those guys who wants to leave," said Young, like Righetti, has been a starter and reliever in his career. Unlike Righetti, Young does not have a lifetime winning record — 51-78, including 8-18 with a 3.51 ERA last season.

The Giants and Oakland each got what they wanted in a trade for reserves. San Francisco sent utility infielder Ernest Riles to the Athletics for promising outfilder Darren Lewis and a player to be named later.

Riles, 30, hit .200 in 92 games last season. He is a .264 lifetime hitter in six seasons, mostly with Milwaukee.

"We've been looking for a left-handed hitting infielder with some versatility for several years," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said. "We've talked to the Giants about Ernest Riles quite a few times over the years.

Lewis, 23, batted .229 in 25 games for Oakland. He has been a .300 hitter throughout his minor league career. The trade came a day after each team signed prominent free-agent center fielders — McGee by the Giants and Willie Wilson by Oakland.

Early in the day, Baltimore made its first move of the season for Seattle.

But these days, even if the pitching numbers are not good, the dollar numbers are — particularly for a left-hander. The Red Sox offered Young a three-year, $6.35 million contract, and that was a little more than Detroit and Baltimore wanted to pay.

"We are thrilled to have Matt Young, and we see him as an important member of our starting rotation next season," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "He has a great arm, and we believe that he can be a winner on a contending ballclub.

Young, 32, missed most of 1988 and 1989 with elbow trouble, but pitched 22 innings last season. He made 33 starts and had seven complete games. Dan Schatzeder, 36, made out pretty well, too. The lefty reliever got $700,000 from Kansas City for one year, this after going 1-3 for Houston and the New York Mets.

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- Scene Magazine

... garnering attention in the Heartland, there's style and talent here.
- Billboard Magazine

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**Sports**

Wednesday, December 5, 1990

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP) —** Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams went from best in the Big Eight to best in the country in one season.

On Tuesday, Williams was named winner of the Butkus Award for his play in No. 1 Colorado's 10-1-1 season. The outside linebacker had 88 tackles and 12 sacks.

"It was a surprise to see myself as the winner with so many great names and universities on the list," Williams, a senior from Houston, said. "I'm accepting this award with great appreciation for the committee for recognizing me."

Williams edged Illinois' Derrick Brownlow for the award, in balloting by a panel of sports journalists and football experts. Both players received six first-place votes, but Williams topped Brownlow 31-28 in points. Players received three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Notre Dame's Michael Stonebreaker received the other first-place vote and finished third with 12 points followed by Miami's Maurice Crum with five points and Clemson's Levon Kirkland with two. Williams, 6-foot-6 and 236 pounds, consistently disrupted the passing games of most opponents during his four years with the Buffaloes. He gets another chance to play for a national championship when Colorado meets Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Williams led the Buffaloes in sacks for four years and finished with a school-record 35. He also forced two fumbles, recovered one and blocked a kick.

"I'm not the only coach he has ever coached. Williams was voted the Big Eight defensive player of the year in 1989 and 1990. Williams, expected to be among the top picks in next spring's NFL draft, will be honored Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club.

**SMC basketball attempts to put the pieces back together tonight**

**BY LYNNE BRAGG**

Sports Writer

After a disappointing 85-73 loss to the University of Chicago in the championship game of last weekend's Roundball Classic, the Saint Mary's College basketball team hopes to bounce back against Calvin College Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

"We lost a close game to the University of Chicago," said Coach Mary Wood. "We hope to put the pieces together and get back on the winning track."

The Belles (4-1) must contain Calvin College's point guard on Wednesday to earn their fifth victory of the season. Her speed and outside shooting skills, according to Wood, will be too much for her team to handle.

**49ers safety is biggest Monday night casualty**

**LOTT BOTH KNEES IN TOUGH WIN OVER GIANTS**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** Ronnie Lott, whose two crunching hits on Mark Bavaro capped the physical punishment administered in the 49ers-Giants game Monday night, may be the game's biggest casualty.

Lott sprained both of his knees and suffered possible ligament damage in the fourth quarter of the 49ers' 7-3 victory over the Giants. Coach George Seifert said Lott was "very suspect" for San Francisco's game Sunday against Cincinnati.

A team physician told Lott he might not be ready for the 49ers' game in two weeks against Los Angeles. But Lott said Lott was "very suspect" for San Francisco's game Sunday against Cincinnati.

"I have felt that he is the premier linebacker in the country, and nobody caused more problems for opposing teams than he did. This is a great accomplishment for him," McCartney said. "I'm hoping for his career winning this award."

Williams was expected to be among the top picks in next spring's NFL draft, will be honored Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club.

**San Francisco 49ers safety Ronnie Lott (42) greets Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett after an early-season game. Monday night, Lott received Giants signalcaller Phil Simms with much less affection.**

**ND swimming programs need to write a new plan**

**by LYNNE BRAGG**

Sports Writer

Irish swimming coach Tim Welch is sitting in his office in the Rolfs Aquatic Center, trying to explain the goals of his program. Through the wall-sized window in his office, he can see and hear water aerobizers moving to the beat of a spruced-up version of Tequila."

But through that window he can also see in the Rolfs pool a metaphorical 747 jet, which he and Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal like to invoke when talking about the Notre Dame swimming program.

"This is a world-class pool and we know it," says Welch, in his desk chair, gesturing out to the monstrous body of water that constitutes the main part of Rolfs Aquatic Center. "If we have a world-class pool and a world-class university, why not fill it with world-class athletes?"

"It's like Mr. Rosenthal's metaphor. We've got a 747 on the runway, so we should put enough gas in it so it can take off."

In the last year, the gas transport facilities have been mobilizing quickly and the swimming program is on its way to becoming nationally competitive. Just this past weekend, both the men's and women's teams won the National Catholic Championships. It was the first time both teams had won in the same year.

"The fact that we were able to win it is a fulfillment of a dream," says Welch. "It also gives us the confidence to say that the progress is going well, that we're moving in the right direction and that our aspirations of a national championship is appropriate."

Hold it there. There's a difference between winning the National Catholic and the NCAA Championships. Welch's point, however, is that the recent accomplishment is one more bag of asphalt in the road to a national championship.

More bags of asphalt:

•Sophomore Tania Williams and senior Becky Wood both competed in the national championships last season, the first time Notre Dame swimmers had participated in that tournament.
•The women's team is receiving two additional scholarships each year until it reaches "eight to ten," according to Welch.
•Last weekend alone, the team's set 21 university records. The swimmers are setting university records so quickly that Welch says, "We're very close to having every one of our university records re-set during 1990."

•The Rolfs Center enables Welch to recruit "world-class" athletes because of the quality of its facilities. Currently, Welch says, he is talking to "a couple" people who are world-ranked.

True, the swimming teams have not had scholarships in the past, so it is natural that scholarship athletes will break existing records. But the men's team still is basically a non-scholarship program, and the women's has only one full scholarship.

And Welch is recording records that they've previously broken this year.

"This has been done by people who have improved while at Notre Dame, and that helps us establish national credibility," says Welch.

One such person who has seen the program grow is Brian Rini. A senior specializing in the freestyle and backstroke, Rini holds three individual university records and one relay record. Welch's point, however, is that the recent accomplishment is one more bag of asphalt in the road to a national championship.

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