**Maya Angelou speaks to students**

By DANNIKA SIMPSON

Maya Angelou, poet, and author of the best-selling autobiography *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,* is a symbol of the American studies that would lead me to a major. "Some of the poetry of early 19th and 20th century American literature," she said. "It will help you to understand that someone has been there before you. Someone has been lonely before you; someone has been called out of her or his love. Someone has been disappointed before you and yet someone has survived. That is supposed to encourage you."

"Everyone in this place has been paid for whether his or her ancestors are from Ireland, Asia, South America, or Africa," she said. "They have already paid for you and me. It seems to me so clear that our only real charge is to prepare ourselves to be paid for you and me. I am the displaced, I am the unnotice, according to Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. "It pretty much works out, except in the College of Arts and Letters."

The problem of the undeclared sophomore is not going unnoticed, according to Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. "We are particularly concerned that students decide on their courses," Kolman said of the Freshman Year of Studies. "It is extremely low-cost, the drop-off boxes and postage."

Theacle, I am the unprivileged. So what does your degree mean to me?"

What is important that each person love his or herself. I never trust a person who tells me he loves me if he doesn't love himself."

She also fell through for Schultze, who said that "all the classes I wanted were for majors-only." The problem of the undeclared sophomore is not going unnoticed, according to Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. "It pretty much works out, except in the College of Arts and Letters."

About 20 percent of students have decided on a major by the end of the first semester, sophomore year, according to Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. A lot of sophomores, however, still want to change majors. "Some of the classes that I had (after registering), I knew none of them would lead me to a major." A week later, Swize has a complete schedule, but not after attempting to register for over 25 classes. She was able to pick up a government class from a newly opened section and also a history course. The classes I have were probably my last choices, but now I'm just glad that I even have them," Swize said.

Angelou has stressed the importance of self love. "I know it is important that each person love his or herself. I never trust a person who tells me he loves me if he doesn't love himself."

saying students to declare a major "just to take a course," before choosing a major. About 20 percent of students have decided on a major by the end of the first semester, sophomore year, according to Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. A lot of sophomores, however, still want to change majors. "Some of the classes that I had (after registering), I knew none of them would lead me to a major." A week later, Swize has a complete schedule, but not after attempting to register for over 25 classes. She was able to pick up a government class from a newly opened section and also a history course. The classes I have were probably my last choices, but now I'm just glad that I even have them," Swize said.

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Students send troops Kool-Aid

By DAVID KINNEY

Students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are currently working to help U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia through a campus-wide Kool Aid drive.

Erin Lavelle, head of the Student Union Board, decided to start the drive after reading an article in The Observer asking students to send Kool Aid to U.S. troops. "I said 'let's get a much bigger effort,'" said Lavelle.

The collection began this Monday and will run through Dec. 14. Monetary donations and Kool Aid will be collected in drop boxes in all ND and Saint Mary's dorms, at the LaFortune information desk, Haggar Hall, the observatory, and at Martin's Supermarket at the corner of Ironwood and State Road 23.

There are also cards for students to sign that will be sent as well.

"The Kool Aid drive is an attempt to get the entire campus to send Kool Aid," said Lavelle.

At the end of the drive, all the Kool Aid will be shipped to New York and, eventually, on to the Persian Gulf. It will be sent to two groups of soldiers representing each of the branches of the armed forces. The process should take a month, said Lavelle.

While the destination was random, privilege chosen, said that if anyone knows of specific friends or Relatives of other ND students in Saudi Arabia, she is willing to help them. Also, the effort is being helped by Lisa Bostwick, Joe Wilson and Nicole Farnsworth. Lavelle said Sugar-Free Kool Aid was chosen for a variety of reasons. "It stays on the market longer, and it has a lot of sugar in it," said Lavelle.

Other brands drain are as effective, since troops must be able to process the liquid effectively in order to avoid dehydration, according to Lavelle. The effort is extremely low-cost, the drop-off boxes and postage."

"I would be reluctant to say to 1,800 freshmen to 'hurry up and declare your major because you may have problems (registering) next year,'" Kolman said. Encouraging students to declare a major right away goes against the "kind of philosophy that we operate by," she said. During their freshman year, students are advised to "look around, to think about what they enjoy," before choosing a major.

The programme of the undeclared sophomore is not going unnoticed, according to Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. "It pretty much works out, except in the College of Arts and Letters."

Of the nearly 1,800 freshmen, almost one-third of those will choose the College of Arts and Letters, she said. "There's a lot of pressure on them, but I don't want to take the course," she said. "The classes I have were probably my last choices, but now I'm just glad that I even have them," Swize said.

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Deloitte & Touche gives ND $500,000

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a $500,000 commitment from the international accounting and consulting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

"We are grateful to the partners of Deloitte & Touche and proud of the teaching and research whose value is recognized by their generosity," said Rev. Edward Malloy, president, of the University.

"We at Deloitte & Touche believe strongly in the importance of the academic community in advancing the science and critical factor in the vitality of our profession," said Daniel Kelly, vice chairman of Deloitte & Touche and a 1957 Notre Dame graduate. "We are pleased to do our part to support that effort at Notre Dame."

By MEGAN JUNIUS

Two local juveniles were arrested for criminal conversion at Grace Hall Wednesday afternoon, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

A Grace resident spotted the two boys, wearing the same clothing and carrying a pair of shoes, Hurley said. The boys were walking along the fourth floor and questioned their purpose for being in the dorm.

Registration 90:

Getting a psychology course also fell through for Schultz, who said that "all the classes I wanted were for majors-only." Although Schultz was able to register for her first course, she admitted that of her five classes, only three were courses she wanted to take, one of those being core.

Jennifer Swize also had similar difficulties, but a later DART time kept her from registering for a full schedule. Swize said she was interested in the areas of government and history, but unable to DART any classes in those departments. "Of the classes that I had (after registering), I knew none of them would lead me to a major."

"There will be several options for sophomores," Kolman said. "Some of the classes I have were probably my last choices, but now I'm just glad that I even have them," Swize said.
Lennon's words ring true ten years later

Imagine all the people living life in peace. You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us. And the world will be as one.

Robyn Simmons
Asst. Accent Editor

The feast of the Immaculate Conception holy day masses will be held Friday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Heart Chapel.

A Christmas dance will be held at Logan Center tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Van pick-ups at 4:45 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. at Holy Cross Hall, Saint Mary's, and 7:15 p.m. at the Millicent. For information, call Janet at 284-5090 or Sally at 283-3783.

A Latin Music Dance Night, sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will be held at Theodore's tonight starting at 9:30 p.m. Salsa, merengue, onda and other music will be played.

Junior class mass will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Chapel.

Barbara Bush brought some holiday cheer to Children's Hospital on Friday, Dec. 7, as she started the holiday season by decorating the White House today, "Peace." It was Bush's second Christmas visit to the Children's National Medical Center. "We just started decorating the White House today, said Bush. "And now I've come here and I feel like Christmas has really arrived." The children vied for seats next to Bush while the President expressed her fondest wish for a Christmas gift: "Peace." It was Bush's second Christmas visit to the Children's National Medical Center. "We just started decorating the White House today," she said. "And now I've come here and I feel like Christmas has really arrived." The children vied for seats next to Bush while the Peace Piper madrigal singers from Chopin High School of Maryland regaled them with the songs ranging from Elizabethan Christmas carols to The Reindeer Song. "Without us, Santa ain't nothin'."

The Knights of the Immaculata will have a mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall Chapel. The Novena prayer will be recited at 7:15 p.m. prior to Mass.

Advent lessons and carols will be performed Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Paychecks for students who helped with the Rolling Stone Exhibit are available in the Student Activities Office in Room 315, LaFortune.

Carl Purvis, 19, of Indianapolis, one of three teenagers charged with murdering a Shelbyville couple, faces a pre-trial hearing Feb. 7. Purvis, arrested at his home late Monday, was charged with one count of murder and taken to the Miami County Jail in Peru, where he made an initial court appearance Tuesday. A preliminary hearing appeared before Circuit Judge Bruce Embrey, who asked the charging information against him. Then on Oct. 28 Purvis "did knowingly kill Nanette Scott by shooting." The information was signed by State Police Detective Robert Spignon and approved by Prosecutor Will Siders. The felony charge carries a 40-year sentence to which 20 years may be added for aggravating circumstances and 10 years subtracted for mitigating circumstances.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday he was going to the United States with "several ideas" for reviving the Israeli-Arab peace process, but added the gulf crisis must be resolved first. Shamir also thanked Secretary of State James Baker III for his pledge of American support in case of an Iraqi attack on Israel, but said the Israeli state must fight its own battles. "We welcome Baker's remarks, but we never rely on anyone, even if he is the best friend of Israel," Shamir told reporters at Ben Gurion International Airport before leaving for a nine-day trip to Britain and the United States.

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Government regulators do not have an effective system to manage the consultants hired to sell real estate inherited from failed savings and loans to the General Accounting Office said today. "One of our key concerns is that the RTC (Resolution Trust Corp.) does not have an effective contractor oversight program," Charles Bowsher, head of the congressional investigative agency, told the House Banking Committee. "Because of the large dollar value of assets to be placed under contractor control, we believe it is essential that an effective system be put in place as quickly as possible to assure proper contract management and oversight, and minimize RTC's vulnerability to fraud, waste and mismanagement," he said.

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Campus bands play for charity

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

A diverse group of campus bands will perform in Saturday's Earth Jam II, a benefit concert for the environment.

A $2 admission fee will be charged at the door of Stepan Center and all proceeds collected from admission and t-shirt sales will go to Students for Environmental Action (SEA).

Earth Jam II, a follow-up to last year's Earth Day celebration at the Fieldhouse Mall, promises to be more than the average campus groups, such as Amnesty International, Right to Life and the Gulf Crisis Action Group, will set up information booths.

At the booths, the groups will pass out information and have "a chance to get a little bit of exposure and attract different groups of people," said sophomore David Holsinger, SEA fundraising commissioner.

An open microphone will be available and anyone can give a five-minute address on the appropriate half-hour down time between bands. At this time, people from the audience can take the stage and show off their talents.

The money raised will be used for SEA's "precycles" program. According to Holsinger, the program is "aimed at people to cut down their waste," rather than merely recycling the waste they do produce.

"Next semester SEA will concentrate on water and food conservation," he added.

SEA is trying to make some money and increase awareness of the group, Holsinger said. "We (SEA) can attract different groups with the bands," he said. Earth Jam II will also give the same kind of exposure to the other participating campus groups and bands.

Many campus bands play mainly at local bars. "This is a chance to give the bands more exposure, because not everybody can see them in the bars," Holsinger said.

The Generics will open Earth Jam II at 7 p.m. They will perform progressive party rock, including the Cure, U2 and the Cult.

"We are participating to do a lot of things that will raise some money for something other than ourselves," said Generics drummer Dennis Wolfe.

XYZ Affair, whose members all come from South Bend, will take the stage after the Generics at 9 p.m. Three of the band members have played together for approximately three years. Guitarist Scott Grunzynski described the band's sound as "really diverse, including classic rock and some new wave."

Chisel will follow XYZ Affair at 10:30 p.m. Chisel drummer John Dagan and front singer/guitarist Ted Leo both belong to SEA. "Loud, yet melodic hard core punk rock" is how Leo describes the music of Chisel. According to Leo, Chisel will participate in the concert, because they believe in the whole environmental cause.

The concert will end with a performance by the nine-member Exit 77 at midnight. Exit 77 has a unique sound, including acoustics and back-up singers, said bass guitarist Mike Baumener.

Baumener said he saw the concert as "a chance to do something as a group for the environmental movement."

In addition to the bands' donation of their time and talent, the Student Union Board donated $250 to defray the costs of Earth Jam II.

ND professor wins three awards for latest book

Special to the Observer

Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research and professor of history, has received three prestigious awards for his book "The Democratization of American Christianity" (Yale University Press, 1989).

The Society of American Historians of the Early American Republic in August selected the book among 40 nominees as the best volume published in 1989 on American history between the American Revolution and the Civil War. The citation for the award noted, "The Democratization of American Christianity" takes its place immediately as a vital work on religion in the early republic; more than that, it compels us to rethink our assumptions about the interplay of religion, class, and politics from the Revolution down to the present day.

Hatch was co-winner in November of the 1990 John Hope Franklin Prize for the best book in American Studies, presented at the annual meeting of the American Studies Association in New Orleans. Last year in addition to the book award, he received the Ford Environmental Studies Award in recognition of his research on religion in the American South. The volume also received another prize prior to publication, the 1985 Albert C. Outler Prize in Ecumenical Church History from The American Society of Church History.

Yale will publish "The Democratization of American Christianity" in paperback in the spring of 1991.

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DART continued from page 1

(sophomores) if they want a particular class. For more than 80 percent of sophomores who are still undecided, getting a university job may be more difficult, according to Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Loux said that those students who have been closed to course registration due to the fact that they are not majors will now be accommodated, but that it may take time.

Loux said that some graduate classes that are presently underenrolled will be canceled and reassigned to allow for undergraduate courses to be offered. Increasing the size of classes in all departments is another option the College of Arts and Letters is taking.

"There's no question, that over the next couple of weeks, we will see places open in the College that you wouldn't expect," he said.

Plans to increase the faculty in the College of Arts and Letters over the next few years would also help the underenrolled classes. Loux said that the faculty, should be able to better able to cope with difficulties.

"Sophomores may be in a better position to do the kind of sampling that I feel is so critical," he said.

Deloitte

continued from page 1

Notre Dame.

The commitment will bring the Strategic Moment fund in Notre Dame's Department of Accounting to $1,400,000. The Deloitte & Touche Endowed Fund in Accounting is used to support research, curriculum development and other activities of the department's faculty and students.

The Deloitte & Touche commitment represents the firm's participation in the University's $417 million Strategic Moment fundraising campaign.

Thief

continued from page 1

two local men were arrested for theft Monday afternoon and were taken to the St. Joseph County Jail, according to Hurler.

Responding to a report that a purse had been stolen from the Non-Varsity Athletics office in the Student Center, officers received from a University employee a description of the suspects seen in the area shortly before the theft had been discovered.

The purse, from which some items were missing, was found in a man's restroom near Gate 10 of the Joyce Center.

The description of the suspects broadcast over Security's radio system and the two suspects, ages 18 and 20, were discovered and arrested near the Lewis Hall bus shelter. The suspects were in possession not only of property from the office, but also of one of two stolen canvas bags containing items reported stolen from the South Dining Hall and the Bookstore.

Kool

continued from page 1

Lavelle.

Lavelle is currently attempting to contact the manufacturers of Kool Aid and request money for postage.

Book compares Persian Gulf to Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attack on Pearl Harbor 59 years ago today was linked more closely than commonly believed to Iran's thirst for secure oil supplies, according to a new book that draws parallels to the Persian Gulf conflict.

In "The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money, and Power," published this week, author Daniel Yergin called oil the "linchpin" of Japan's strategy for Asian conquest and the trigger for its stunning attack on Pearl Harbor in Dec. 7, 1941.

The assault on the U.S. Pacific Fleet killed 2,403 Americans servicemen and 68 civilians.

Yergin's book, which was written in 1987, cites Japan calling in high-stakes gamble by a militaristic ruler bent on capturing new oil fields to fend off his regional domination.

Sadakazu Suzuki, like Japan's leaders five decades earlier, covered oil and gave in to "the temptation to grasp for its rewards," Yergin writes. Historians for years have drawn a connection between oil and Japan's invasion cam­paigns. Yergin, however, says oil did not only play a central role in the 1941-1945 war strategy but also was the driving force behind Operation Barbarossa, an invasion of the Soviet Union and military called the Pearl Harbor moment.

Yergin, an international oil specialist and president of the consulting firm Cambridge Energy Research Associates, argues that the militaristic Japanese leaders saw oil — in particular, Japan's lack of indigenous supplies — as a vulnerability that could spoil their imperialistic ambitions.

"They went to war over oil," Yergin said in an interview. "So worried was Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of Japan's Combined Fleet, about insecure oil supplies to Europe of ships that he even sponsored experiments by a "scientist" who claimed he could change water to oil.

Yergin concludes that Japan's main focus in the Axis campaign was to secure access to Middle Eastern oil. The Middle East, including the Dutch East Indies, now Indonesia, has about 80 percent of its oil from the United States, and it feared the loss of Japanese influence over American oil supplies.

U.S. asks NATO allies to lend more help against Iraq

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States asked its NATO allies Thursday for more aid in the Middle East and threats to the spread of chemical arms in Eastern Europe, and reinforcing the multination force in the Persian Gulf, officials said.

A senior Cheney aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States did not present a detailed list of its needs nor did it ask for any form of training as a singer.

The group did a concert in North Africa at which Angelou performed a spiritual she had learned in church. She said the local Arabs were very receptive.

thor, Angelou is also a dancer and a singer. She told the story of how she toured Europe with a group that performed "Porgy and Bess." She was a dancer and was in the chorus and had no formal training as a singer.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States asked its NATO allies Thursday for more aid in the Middle East and threats to the spread of chemical arms in Eastern Europe, and reinforcing the multination force in the Persian Gulf, officials said.

A senior Cheney aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States did not present a detailed list of its needs nor did it ask for any form of training as a singer.

The group did a concert in North Africa at which Angelou performed a spiritual she had learned in church. She said the local Arabs were very receptive.
ENTRANCED

Iraqi soldiers, occupying trench fortifications on the southern front during the Iran-Iraq war, are believed to be digging-in with a similar tactic as the gulf crisis continues.

SOFTWARE

The Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions (the PIME Missionaries) is an international community of Catholic priests and laymen who make a lifelong commitment to continuing the missionary vocation of Jesus Christ in the modern world. We live the Gospel in Bangladesh, Brail, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Marian, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and 100 other countries. Founded in Italy in 1850, a group of doctors, priests, at the encouragement of the Holy See, began offering medical aid to the poor. In 1892, PIME began mission work in Africa. Our aspiration is to be a sign of shared selfless service, especially to the poor. The missionary foundation is only a sign of sharing faith between well established European and American local churches and peoples where the Church is just beginning. The missionaries must know how to announce the Kingdom of God while being a force for transformation of those societies who would not build up the Kingdom.

Correction

Composer Aaron Copland died on Sunday, Dec. 2, not Aaron Copland as was incorrectly stated in The Observer on Dec. 4. The Observer regrets the error.
Woman sentenced for Capitol bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leftist radical Laura Whitehorn received a 20-year sentence Thursday for bombing the U.S. Capitol and conspiring to set off seven other explosions that a prosecutor called acts of terrorism.

Whitehorn was sentenced along with co-defendant Linda Sue Evans, who was ordered to serve five years for her role in the bombing conspiracy after prosecutors called acts of terrorism.

Thursday for bombing the U.S. Capitol and conspiring to set off explosives at other locations.

The Nov. 7, 1983 bomb blast that blew a hole in the wall outside the Senate chamber and the explosions at seven other locations in Washington and New York City "were not symbolic gestures; they were distinct acts of terrorism," Ellen said.

"They are people who by their actions have sought to coerce others by means of threats or violence."

"The defendants Linda Evans and Laura Whitehorn are terrorists," Assistant U.S. Attorney Margaret Ellen told the judge. "They are people who by their actions have sought to coerce others by means of threats or violence."

"The effect of these kinds of violence are just as devastating to the victims and to society at large as if they were motivated by greed."

"The bombing conspiracy was part of a pattern of escalating violence that includes a 1987 conviction for buying firearms and ammunition," Ellen said.

"The necessary thing for..." the lawyer said, evoking cheers and applause from the crowd.

Iraq promises to release hostages

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Bush on Thursday welcomed Iraq's surprise promise to free all foreign hostages but said the United States must not relax its war footing in the Persian Gulf.

"We've got to continue to keep the pressure on," he said.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker III said Iraq had told the United States that all 900 Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait would be released.

And Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat said he hoped all hostages would be out by Christmas.

The State Department said the Voice of America was broadcasting a message Thursday night saying, "We are making preparations to evacuate all U.S. citizens as soon as they are permitted to leave."

Bush, citing the promised release of the hostages and the easing of Iraq's pressure on the American Embassy in Kuwait, said, "It seems to be a little movement here, a little move ment here."

But, he said, Saddam Hussein still "must leave Kuwait without reservation, without condition."

Bush spoke at a news conference at the next-to-last stop of his five-nation South Pacific tour while Baker, 5,000 miles away, testified before Congress to win support for an identifiable military strike against Iraqi forces.

Baker said of Saddam's announcement, "It seems to me no coincidence that this comes just one week, just one week, after the international community has authorized the use of force."
Food aid pours into the U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — While government officials squabbled Thursday over who was to blame for Moscow's food shortages, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman reported that humanitarian aid from abroad had topped $160 million.

But if Western nations really want Muscovites to have a happy holiday season, they should send empty bottles. A shortage of the glass containers threatens to leave the city without vodka, wine and champagne to toast the New Year.

The latest round of finger-pointing over shortages in Moscow that have raised fears of a hungry winter, authorities from regions that supply the capital with meat, milk and other foodstuffs denied they are withholding stocks.

There is "no need to start a witch-hunt where there are no witches," said V. Syroyatsko, an official of the Bryansk region southwest of Moscow, in an interview published in Thursday's Sovietskaya Rossiya newspaper.

Last month, Moscow Deputy Mayor Sergei Stankevich accused the regions of Bryansk, Penza and other areas of violating delivery contracts to the capital.

A Kovlyagin, executive committee chairman of the Penza regional council, said his region fulfilled its delivery plans by 97 percent the past 10 months. He said Penza supplied 18,087 metric tons of powdered milk, 15 metric tons of powdered milk available in Moscow Thursday night.

The powdered milk was trucked from the airport to Khimkinskaya Hospital in Moscow and to Solotikovsky Children's Home outside the city, officials said.

About 20 metric tons of food arrived Thursday from the United States, Tass said, without specifying what it contained. Lenin held more than 15 metric tons and Moscow 17 metric tons from Germany, Tass said.

More shipments were announced from Norway and Germany on Thursday, officials in those countries said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin told a briefing $160 million worth of food has been sent to this country or in the pipeline. He said government and charitable organizations from 21 nations have promised or delivered aid.

Tass said any information about distribution of foreign food aid may be directed to the government commission responsible for overseeing the shipments, headed by Deputy Prime Minister Lev Voronin.

By Dec. 15, more than 200,000 food parcels, each weighing 22 pounds, will start arriving here, containing such items as milk, macaroni, meat, vegetables and fruit, Churkin said.

Churkin said Spain, Italy, France and Canada offered financial aid for food purchases, and negotiations are under way with Austria, Britain, Australia, Greece, South Korea, Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

He praised Tuesday's comments in Britain by former President Ronald Reagan, who said the West must offer assistance.

But the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda said Moscow's latest need is empty bottles — half-liter containers, preferably — to hold holiday spirits.

The city faces a "dry" New Year because consumers are returning empty bottles, though stores now pay about 90 cents a bottle, more than twice the usual price.

You are invited to an Autograph Party

GOD COUNTRY: NOTRE DAME

Fr. Hesburgh will be at the Notre Dame Bookstore
Friday - Dec. 7th from 2:30 to 4:00
First Floor of Bookstore
DOMINO'S PIZZA
TOP TEN BOWL PICKS

BOWL OPPONENTS
Orange Bowl Notre Dame vs Colorado
Rose Bowl Washington vs Iowa
Sugar Bowl Virginia vs Tennessee
Fiesta Bowl Louisville vs Alabama
Cotton Bowl Texas vs Miami
Citrus Bowl Georgia Tech vs Nebraska
Gator Bowl Michigan vs Mississippi
John Hancock Bowl Michigan State vs USC
Blockbuster Bowl Florida State vs Penn State
Holiday Bowl BYU vs Texas A&M

SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
$5.99
Get 2 small Original pizzas with the topping of your choice for only $5.99. Valid Sundays only.

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL
$4.99
Get 1 large Original pizza with your favorite topping for only $4.99. Valid Mondays & Tuesdays only.

2 Large Pizzas
$10.95
Get 2 Large Original Pizzas with the topping of your choice.

NO PENALTY FOR CLIPPING!
New contraceptive to be approved soon by F.D.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal approval is expected soon for a new contraceptive implant for women that would provide protection against pregnancy for up to five years, government and industry sources say.

Approval of Norplant would mark the most important birth control advance since oral contraceptives and the intrauterine device, or IUD. It would be the first long-acting, hormonal contraceptive available in the United States.

The Norplant method involves implanting six silicone rubber capsules, each about the size of a wooden matchstick, in a woman’s upper arm. The capsules contain a contraceptive hormone that is released slowly over time. The capsules are implanted in a minor surgical procedure, and the contraceptive effects are reversed immediately with removal.

“It’s another major option for American women because it’s long acting and yet it’s reversible,” said Sandra Waldman, a spokeswoman for The Population Council in New York, which began researching the method 24 years ago.

“It’s also a good substitute for sterilization for women who have completed their families, but also good for women who cannot use estrogen, IUDs, women who are breast feeding,” she said. “It’s a major expansion of options.”

The contraceptive has been approved in 16 countries, she said. Approval by the Food and Drug Administration could come within days, said the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In the United States, it would be marketed by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia. Norplant contains nothing new — the silicone rubber and the hormone, levonorgestrel, have been used for many years, according to the council’s literature. However, the delivery over a long period of time is a new technique.

A Food and Drug advisory board recommended approval of Norplant in April 1989, saying the method was at least as safe and effective as any other contraceptive on the market.

Bush doubts January summit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Bush on Thursday cast doubt on prospects for a January summit in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and sources said the meeting might slip to February.

The Persian Gulf crisis is one reason for the uncertain timing, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

“It’s not an easy time to be traveling,” he said, referring to the Jan. 15 deadline set in a U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq unless it withdraws from Kuwait.

Both the United States and Soviet Union are unsettled about summit timing, Fitzwater said.

“I think we’re saying, let’s wait a little bit longer before we set a date,” he added.

Bush said at a Santiago news conference that plans for a meeting next month were “totally” abandoned. Asked if the trip were being canceled, he replied, “Not as far as I’m concerned.”

Sources said January was the target date for the trip but that scheduling difficulties and logistical problems had cropped up. “As a result, it’s possible it could slip to February,” one source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bush has said he would like to visit Moscow early next year, but has insisted that his trip be linked with the signing of a U.S.-Soviet treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons.

A White House advance team was supposed to have left for Moscow in mid-December to begin planning for Bush’s visit, but the trip was unexpectedly called off. One source familiar with Bush’s schedule said it showed no foreign travel in January.

Fitzwater said the advance trip was put off because of the lack of a date for Bush’s visit. He said Jan. 6 had been mentioned as one possibility, and that mid-January had been another.

“If it’s all tied to the START (nuclear arms negotiations) treaty,” he said.

As president, Bush has held summits with Gorbachev in Washington, Malta and Helsinki. The two leaders met for more than two hours in Paris last month during a 34-nation meeting on the future of Europe after the Cold War.
Justice, not ad hoc hypocrisy, needed for ND minorities

By Sean Scanlon

The other day, while I was eating dinner in North Dining Hall, I was fortunate enough to begin an interesting conversation with a junior from Pacolet High. Any non-Catholic would think that I was just scamming, but something much deeper was on my mind. I had spent the day in the library researching the history of civil rights and the Black Student Movement at the University of Notre Dame during the 1960s, and this junior from P.W. happened to be black. It is no often that my history research can relate so directly with my daily experiences, especially in this day and age. I must seize this chance to discuss some issues of black Notre Dame students which I had come across earlier in the day.

I found out that she is active in the NAACP here on campus and that they had introduced a proposal to the Administration for a racial harassment policy to (hopefully) be included in Du Lac next year. This was impressive because the history of black students at Notre Dame is full of direct action in confronting the Administration to deal with their unique triple minority status as black, few in number and mainly non-Catholic.

Notre Dame had not allowed black students until 1944, when one local South Bend minister was enrolled and two veterans were "assigned" here. Prior to this, the archives from the 1930's and early 1940's are full of letters of qualified, energetic, idealistic, Catholic students who were denied admission with a standard copy of letter by ND's black students was "Do as I say, not as I do." But, confronted by the new Afro-American Society, founded in 1967, Father Hesburgh was faced with a choice—and he acted upon, or, in the words of Stokley Carmichael, "Change, or we'll change you."

These archives are also full of letters from angry priests and bishops around the country who called for Notre Dame to end its hypocrisy, including the transcript of a speech to this effect given at Notre Dame by Monsignor John A. Ryan, the most prominent 20th Century Catholic activist prior to Dorothy Day.

After the admission of a token number of blacks throughout the 1950's and mid-60's, the hypocrisy began to hit home. With Father Hesburgh on the government's Civil Rights Commission urging swift and valid desegregation, it seemed the message to both black and white Notre Dame students was "Do as I say, not as I do." But, confronted by the new Afro-American Society, founded in 1967, Father Hesburgh was faced with a choice—and he acted upon, or, in the words of Stokley Carmichael, "Change, or we'll change you."

The AAS presented Father Hesburgh with a list of "demands" on areas like increased black enrollment (10 percent by 1972), black scholarship funds, black recruiters, black counselors, increased black faculty and black culture studies. These requests were delivered the week after black students protested the home football game vs. Georgia Tech as the rest of the student body jeered and yelled racial slurs.

The AAS was serious and did not just want an encouraging pat on the back. They further stressed their determination by a threat to disrupt the nation-wide televised home basketball game the following week vs. UCLA. With this threat hanging over his head, Hesburgh announced the formation of an ad hoc committee the next day, just in time to avoid disruption.

Coincidentally, there was also an ad hoc committee formed last year to draft a harassment policy so minority students can have an effective channel for response to racial incidents. The University is increasing minority enrollment once again, thus bringing more and more black, Hispanic and foreign students into an environment of predominantly white, upper-middle class Catholics (like myself and the Administration) who will always smile for equality but rarely empower for justice. And justice is what is needed now. The minorities need this now, here at ND, because more paternalistic child hugging is not going to work in our increasingly mixed family.

Perhaps Notre Dame should listen to the insightful words of one of its own. Stanley Hauerwas: "The emergence of Black Power is the result of the black man's perception that he no longer wanted to be loved by the white—what he wanted was justice—that is he wanted power to protect his own interests in a way that did not continue to depend on the good will of whites. For good will is no less tyrannical that bad will in its continued control of the other. The black man discovered that there is no greater enemy to his people than the while liberal attempt at loving reconciliation, for such reconciliation comes without destroying the structural racism of our society. Moreover, the black man has learned that there is no more destructive love than the white man's need of the "negro cause" to insure the white man's moral identity and to assuage his guilt." Give the minority student an avenue for justice, the same justice which the University itself is bringing about, through increasing minority enrollment.

Conservative critics could call this need for a Du Lac addition "a serious concession to the left," as did when Hesburgh appointed Bayard Rustin as Notre Dame's first black trustee in 1969. Some would even say that our Christian character and community can handle this without the rule. Perhaps we could. But I would also like to remind all Notre Dame students of Pope Paul VI's words, "If you want peace, work for justice." The history of black students is especially important to this Administration, so they know minorities need empowerment, not ad hoc committees.

Sean Scanlon is a senior history and theology major.
Dear Editor,

Cluelessness is one of those unique advantages of the modern world. It allows us to feel good about ourselves when we are really full of ourselves. Consider the recent discovery that "progandizing of a single view— especially the human rights (for instance) of homosexuals— is to appease a group that feels that its rights to libearty and freedom have been violated. Here it is the place of the Church's position on homosexuality. It is not a crime because it is a matter of conscience. While our rights to life and liberty are often offended by someone's actions on a moral basis, the only time law comes into play is when they violate the victim's right to life. The only time the Church may be in the wrong is when it is not clear what is required. We cannot support any network or group. We must believe that American, we must believe that we have a moral obligation to remain independent of the law. Not an attack on morality, but, on the basis of morality. This is in nature raises against irresponsible propagandizing, levelled against feminist and gay-sympathetic "lectures, seminars, etc," unsubstan-

clially one where so many hu-

man lives hang in the balance.

Fri. Ronald J. Wonsowski

Dec. 3, 1990

Notre Dame.

Nancy Prechel

Pasquillia East

Nov. 27, 1990

By Timothy Sutton

In the course of human events, conflicts and differences of opinion are not only natural, they are, in fact, desired. The conflicts arise, there are generally two ways of dealing with them. First, avoiding that which causes the problem or, secondly, and more controver-

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If you do not agree with a particular viewpoint, it is your right to avoid it but not your right to restrict it.

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null
Cookies & other items help needy

BY ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

If you think about the Center for the Homeless this holiday season, think of underwear. Underwear, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap and other toiletry items are always in demand for South Bend’s home-less, and since Christmastime traditionally is the season for giving, anybody wishing to make a donation to the Center for the Homeless on 813 S. Michigan should keep these items in mind.

Even though the leftovers from the Observer cookie bake-off will be put to good use at the Center, Operations Director Tammy Oehm stressed the need for more practical items that would benefit the homeless long after the holiday season.

"Toiletry items are our biggest need," said Oehm. "Shampoo, things like that. We can always use towels and washcloths.

"We’re always looking for Christmas gifts for the adults," she said, "We always have more than enough gifts for children at Christmas time."

According to Oehm, any new clothes, especially gloves, hats and scarves would make suitable presents for the adults at the Center. The Center for the Homeless does not except donations of used clothing due to lack of space.

Oehm added that food items are always welcome. "We use just about anything as far as that goes, because we make boxes for people when they move out," she said.

The holiday season usually brings out the best in people, and any contributions would be appreciated, but Oehm added that the giving doesn’t have to end when the year does. "We wish people would remember us all year round," she said.

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Candy Carte

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A Christmas feast for all nations

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

Last night, on PBS television, Joseph Campbell told Bill Moyers that men need myths to keep Christ in Christmas; as though they had a covenant with Nature that gives them a reverence for life. And how about the college students who are up in arms, so to speak, over the Persian Gulf? Up until now, they've been prepared to live, and let die; they're starting to fear that their own ox may be gored.

Isn't conception itself a miracle of nature that you're free to cancel like a plane reservation?

The American Indians, respecting the buffalo they need to survive on, turned every kill into a religious ritual, says Campbell; some of those rituals, he said, should remind us of the Catholic Mass. "As flies to wanton boys, are we to the gods," wrote Shakespeare. "They kill us for their sport."

White men coming to America were like wagon boys, killing the buffalos for their sport, and otherwise raping the wilderness. In less than a decade, they virtually wiped out the buffalo herds, because they were too spoiled or selfish to figure out that they would have treated this New Eden as though it were entrusted to them as partners in a covenant.

Since 1973, we've been slaughtering the innocents as though they had no share as partners in Christ's covenant of love with us. Is mother's love a myth American women are giving up on?

Four thousand years have passed since God delivered you from the upheld knife of Abraham, his father; an event that may have marked the end of human sacrifice among Jewish rabbis, before dying of horror. Wilfred Owen wrote a poem about Abraham as the prototype of all the fathers in every generation who send their sons to die for their religion.

Maybe I should design a Christmas card listing all the kinds of human sacrifice that have taken place since Isaac's neck was loosened. I could use the Christmas sermon, from Elliot's Murder in the Cathedral, as a follow-up. "Not only do we at the feast of Christmas celebrate at once Our Lord's Birth and His Death, but on the next day we celebrate the martyrdom of His first martyr, the blessed Stephen..."

"Beloved, we do not think of a martyr as a good Christian who has been killed because he is a Christian. A martyr is always made by the design of God, for His love of men, to warn them and to lead them, to bring them back to His ways... The true martyr is he who has become the instrument of God, who has his will in the will of God, not lost it but found it, for he has found freedom in sub­mission to God..."

Maybe the tragedy of our contemporary death lists is that so many of them can't really have the dignity of being martyrs. Are AIDS patients who check out early really martyrs, or are they only victims?

In what way does an aborted child shed his blood for Christ? Soldiers who die in battle may be patriots martyred for their country, but can we say that their blood is the seed of the Church?

I wish Christmas were simple enough to be a feast for all na­tions. Then the doubters could come and kneel down before the crib with the stable. Maybe they come anyway, hoping for magic that will turn them into believers, new with the Christmas child.

That's why we must tolerate the plastic decorations, and send plain cards addressed to The true gift of Christmas is, I think, the grace from Christmas lingers all through the year, helping victims needing a leg up to Jesus; binding them to Him as martyrs, as the quintessential martyr, who has lost His will in the will of God.
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I LOST MY PURSE IN

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THURSDAY, NOV. 29.

PLEASE CALL PAT"S

Lost: Nikon camera. At Faller's

Forum. It's found please call x1192 and ask for Tom. The camera is more

than a new one would cost and how you got it. It's found please give it to me or Patrick x2549.

HELP

Friday night at the Landbaker

I saw a god-like engrossed in

work. He had great personal

value and I flipped $25 to anyone who could describe him. This is more than

a new one would cost and how you got it. It's found please give it to me or Patrick x2549.

HELP

Lost: Keys plus key red and blue

bicycle. John X869.

HELP

Lost: Keys plus key red and blue

bicycle. John X869.

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**NCAA SCORES**

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**SCOREBOARD**

**Friday, December 7, 1990**

**Friday's Games**

- Sacramento 2
- Orlando 1
- Utah 9
- Cleveland 10
- 9 .526
- 31/2 4-6
- Lost 1
- 6-3 4-6
- 8-8

**Central Division**

- Philadelphia 12
- 6-8-2
- 13 2-8
- Won 1
- 10 2-8
- Won 1
- 3-7 1-6
- 4-5

**Eastern Conference**

- Buffalo 10
- 6-3 4-6
- 4-2 4-0
- Won 1
- 10 2-8
- Won 1
- 3-7 1-6
- 4-5

**National Conference**

- Chicago 2
- 6-3 4-6
- 4-2 4-0
- Won 1
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- New York 1
- 6-3 4-6
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**TRANSACTIONS**

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**BASEBALL**

- Kansas City Royals—Signed Steve Liddle.
- New York Mets—Traded Ron Darling for pitcher.
- St. Louis Cardinals—Traded Rick Sutcliffe, infielder, and Tony LaRussa, pitcher.
- Chicago Cubs—Signed Greg Bell, outfielder, in a three-year contract.
- Cincinnati Reds—Traded Tim Tatum, pitcher, for assignment.

**BASKETBALL**

- National Basketball Association—Los Angeles Lakers—Waived Tony Brown, guard.
- Minnesota Timberwolves—Traded Tim Lemanowicz, center, for a conditional second-round draft pick.
- New York Knicks—Placed Trent Tucker, guard, on the inactive list.
- Atlanta Hawks—Signed Zane Breslin, guard, to a ten-day contract.

**COLLEGE**

- Arizona State—Named David Goldsmith defensive coordinator and line coach.
- Sage Colleges—Named Mike Steadman offensive coordinator of production.
- Maryland—Named Tom Butler head coach.
- University of Maryland—Named John Creevy head coach.

**FOOTBALL**

The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Boston Bruins in a 2-1 victory over the Bruins on Thursday night.

The Canadiens scored with their first NHL goal at 14:29, a power-play score at 11:16. Desjardins put Montreal up by one in the first period, but Lebeau put the Canadiens in front 1-0 with a goal at 1:34 of the first period, but Lebeau put the Canadiens in front 1-0 with a goal at 1:34.

The Sabres scored their first three goals in the first 5:37 of the second period. Dave Andreychuk took a pass from Bodger and rifled in a power-play goal at 19:17. The Sabres scored their first three goals when Buffalo goaltender Clint Malarchuk was assessed a five-minute spearing penalty and a game misconduct.

Scott Mellanby tipped in a Ron Sutter rebound with 5:23 gone in the third period and Derrick Smith, just 37 seconds later, skated from behind the net and delivered a backhander just inside the post to tie the game.

The Flyers then wasted a chance to score when Buffalo goaltender Clint Malarchuk was assessed a five-minute spearing penalty and a game misconduct.

The Sabres scored their first three goals in the first 5:37 of the second period. Dave Andreychuk took a pass from Bodger and rifled in a power-play goal at 3:59.

by the Philadelphia Flyers for a 4-3 victory on Thursday night. Valve put in his own rebound for the winning goal. He first redirected Doug Bodger's point drive. Goaltender Ken Wregget, seeing action for the first time since injuring his hip Nov. 4, made the initial save, but Valve pushed the puck back to the point and rushed to get inside the post to tie the game.

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BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird turns 34 Friday, but he ran like a rookie and scored 43 points against the speedy Denver Nuggets just two nights earlier.

Seven-foot, 37-year-old center Robert Parish is the NBA's oldest player, but he stole a ball behind the midcourt line and outwitted would-be defenders to get the ball into the basket for an easy layup. He had 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Kevin McHale, who will be 33 on Dec. 19, had 19 points and eight rebounds and baffled the Nuggets with his array of inside moves.

The Boston Celtics ended up with their 10th win in 11 games. Their record is 14-3, second best in the NBA and their best start since 1985-86 when they won their last title.

Reinvigorated veterans and enthusiastic and talented youngsters have turned around the franchise.

But Wednesday night's 148-140 victory was against a team with the league's second worst record. And the Celtics had to struggle to get it after being tied 99-99 with 3:35 left.

In their last five games, the only team with a winning record in the NBA is based on a running game spearheaded by young point guards Brian Shaw and Dee Brown and some fine shooting.

They lead the league in field goal percentage, and their 148 points were a season high. But the 140 were the most they've given up all season and they trailed 78-75 at halftime.

"We have to play defense," Brown said. "I don't care what style they play, you don't give up 78 points in a half." And offensively, "We didn't set into our break pattern," rookie coach Chris Ford said. "We rushed everything. We settled for quick shots."

At one point, he slammed his clipboard to the floor when McHale failed to box out Orlando Woolridge.

"That," Ford said, "was just to get their attention."

The Celtics have feasted on a rookie and scored 43 points against the Nuggets' all-time leader in home runs and RBIs.

It was the Celtics' second major free-agent acquisition of the off-season. On Nov. 21, they signed left-hander Danny Jackson to a four-year deal for $10.5 million.

Bell, a three-time All-Star, balked when manager Jimmy Williams wanted to make him a designated hitter and was often booed by the fans when he hit a slump. Bell gave it back, though, claiming the fans were jealous of his salary.

In his nine seasons, Bell has made 77 errors in the outfield for an unedited average of 8.5 a season. He still has less ground to cover at Wrigley Field, however.

The acquisition of Bell may lead to another deal for Chicago.

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Purdue selects new head coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — It won’t be the run-and-shoot offense of his predecessor, but new Purdue football coach Jim Colletto promises a familiar look to the Boilermakers’ offense.

Colletto, the former offensive coordinator at Ohio State, signed a five-year contract to coach Purdue on Thursday and said he planned to junk the run-and-shoot offense that produced a 2-9 record this year and led to the resignation of Fred Akers only one week earlier.

The Boilermakers netted only 612 yards rushing this past season, an average of 1.0 per carry and 55.6 per game.

“I think the things we have to do are the same things I’ve done for a lot of years in coaching; get back to some of the things I believe in, in terms of running the football,” said Colletto, who was the offensive coordinator at Purdue from 1982-84 and has been an assistant or head football coach since graduating from UCLA in 1967.

The offense that they’re going to see here is going to be very similar to what we did here with quarterbacks Jim Everett and (Scott) Campbell. It’s not going to be anything new,” Colletto told the news conference where he was introduced as Purdue’s new coach.

Colletto anticipates a busy three weeks in his new job, meeting his players, selecting a staff and launching an active recruiting program.

He was meeting with his players Thursday afternoon and also planned to have several meetings with individuals.

“I don’t really know a lot about the football players as an ability level,” Colletto said. “I think there are some good players here.”

One player he definitely hopes to retain is quarterback Eric Hunter, who had indicated he might consider leaving the Boilermakers if he wasn’t happy with the new coach.

“One gentleman I’m going to talk to individually will be Eric. If he has any recollection of history here and wants to play in an offense that featured a young man (Everett) that’s playing in the NFL very successfully with the Los Angeles Rams, the quarterback was a very focal part of that football team and will be in future teams here,” Colletto said.

Athletic Director George King said Colletto, 46, had been given a five-year contract at a salary of $110,000 and would also receive additional income from other areas such as shoe contracts, radio and television shows.

Assembling a staff to rebuild a program that hasn’t had a winning season since it went 7-5, included a loss to Virginia in the Peach Bowl, in his final year with the Boilermakers is a major priority.

“I’m going to talk to all the coaches on the present staff. There are some I know personally and I’m sure there may be some that I would select to remain here,” Colletto said.

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Sunday, December 9
10:00 am Fr. Michael Buckley, S.J.
11:45 am Fr. Thomas Goughan, C.S.C.

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Monday, December 10th
8:00 p.m.
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Irish to host Bowling Green

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame swim teams will complete a five-meet home stand when Bowling Green visits the Hfeld Aquatic Center Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Irish men's and women's squads are fresh off last weekend's double-victory in the National Catholic Championships. The men pulled out of their dual meet over Villanova, which finished second in yesterday's meet.

This weekend will mark the 25th time the Irish men's team has squared off against Bowling Green. The Falcons lead the series 16-8, but Notre Dame won last year's meeting by a score of 129-93 behind Brian Rini's two first-place finishes. The women also swept the meet, scoring 149 defeat at the hands of the Falcons. In that meet Notre Dame's Tanya Williams led her team's cause with four individual victories and 4-20-93 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Belenne need to cut down on turnovers

By CHRIS BACON

The Saint Mary's basketball team has been working to improve its new fast-break offense this season. But the new strategy has produced inconsistent results for the Belles, namely poor shooting and costly turnovers.

The Belles, 4-2 after dropping their second game of the season Wednesday night, were routed by Calvin College 70-50. From the start of the game, the team was unable to ignite its offense. Shooting at a poor 31 percent from the floor, compared to Calvin's 40 percent, the Belles trailed throughout the game.

"Offensively, we have to get it together," said coach Marc Wood. "We need a minimum of 40 percent to be a winner."

But that's not all the Belles will have to improve upon. As they look to Saturday night's home game against Division II University of Indianapolis, they realize that turnovers, such as the 24 committed in Wednesday night's game, will have to be controlled. The Belles will also have to improve their rebounding.

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team takes on Albion in its first dual meet of the season tonight at Rolf Aquatic Center at 6:00 p.m. The meet should test the versatility of the swimmers in different events as well as the depth of the team.

"The team should do well against Albion," Bethany said. "There is a possibility to set school records in the relays. It's a good meet to kick off the season and see how the team can perform.

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"The team should do well against Albion," Bethany said. "There is a possibility to set school records in the relays. It's a good meet to kick off the season and see how the team can perform.
Zadra’s hustle helps ND in current winning string

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schaefer speaks of junior left wing Lou Zadra, he is full of praise and admiration.

“He’s a very valuable player,” says Schaefer. “He’s the heart and soul of the team. He’s the guy we can count on to provide skill and toughness.

So far this season, Zadra has proved to be quite valuable offensively for the Irish. He is tied for the team lead in goals with eight and is third on the team in total points with 13.

Zadra has piled up these numbers despite being shuffled around, filling gaps wherever Schaefer needs him.

“He has been moved around a lot,” says Schaefer. “He’s changed positions, he’s changed lines, he’s killed penalties and he’s in on the power play.”

Throughout all of these situations, Zadra has thrived. He has scored on the power play (once) and shorthanded (twice), and he’s even scored a game-winner (against UMass-Boston).

The versatile roles he has played suit Zadra just fine.

“My role is just going out and doing what I need to do. Whatever is needed, I try to adjust and do just,” he says.

According to Zadra, his role on the team goes beyond just scoring goals and making checks.

“(I’m a) vocal leader,” he says, “somebody who can bring the team up, when we’re going bad.”

His prep background obviously prepared Zadra well for the rigors of collegiate hockey.

Passing still wasn’t the most popular method of moving the ball in the late ’80s, with many teams opting for the option offense. Detmer went shopping for a place where he wouldn’t spend his time handoffing.

“I just sort of dropped in on them,” he says of his un solicitud visit to BYU. “They had heard of me. They were interested.”

Detmer, who had done his homework, knew that BYU and Miami had the most air-oriented offenses.

“Instead of small, I was average,” he said. “I gained confidence.” And athletically.

“Instead of small, I was average,” he said.

When Detmer decided he was going to be a quarterback, he started working for a place where he could turn in the option offense.

“Scholastically, it did,” he said. “I sat around wishing I was bigger, I couldn’t play.”

Fortunately for Zadra, the Irish had a quarterback situation.

“It was the ultimate prize for a player who, at 6-foot, 175 pounds, was often criticized as being undersized,” he said. “I’m a realist,” he added. “If I sat around wishing I was bigger, I probably couldn’t play.”

In fact, though he once was told exactly that — that he couldn’t play because he was too small. That was in junior high in San Antonio. Detmer’s solution was to repeat the seventh grade.

“I was a junior high school redshirt,” he said.

Did it help?

“Scholastically, it did,” he said. “It gave me confidence.”

And athletically.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ty Detmer, the third straight junior winner of the Heisman Trophy, claimed his award Thursday, saying he’ll be back for another season if not for another statue.

“I’ll be a different team and a whole new season,” the BYU quarterback said. “We’re losing quite a few players. We’ve got a quarterback competition that I’m excited about. It’ll be a different team and it’ll be a different me.”

Archie Griffin, the Heisman winner in 1974 and 1975, is the only player to win the award twice. Ironically, two of Detmer’s chief rivals for the trophy this year — Houston’s David Klingler and Notre Dame’s Raghib ‘Rocket’ Ismail — are also juniors.

Detmer rode a string of 23 consecutive 300-yard games to college football’s most prestigious award. His resume includes 25 NCAA passing or total offense records that he has set or tied. The 13th-ranked Cougars (11-2) will meet Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29.

He recalled the moments before he found out he had won last Saturday night.

“Right before, I felt a rush of adrenaline and my stomach turning,” he said. “Then you hear your name. It was a great feeling. I was surprised because you don’t want to get your hopes up.”

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The Observer Friday, December 7, 1990

Notre Dame wrestlers to begin dual meets this weekend

BY DAVE DIETEMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team begins the start of its dual-season season today with a road trip to Illinois State and a dual-meet season today with a team pins down the start of its first of the 1990 season for the names," said Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. "The reason for that is that competing in a tournament allows us to get more of our kids along, and the tournaments provide us with lots of competition in a short period of time.

"I like tournaments because we are so young that they help us to progress. We have made good progress so far. I think that we're all right. This is a young team, and each tournament we have been improving. That is the way it will be with a young team and tough tournaments. Each tournament we've been in, we have stepped up the level of competition.

Despite the relative youth of the Irish, they have been primarily involved in tournaments. Each tournament allows us to bring more of our kids along, and we are so young that they help us to progress. We have made good progress so far. I think that we're all right. This is an important dual meet for us. They have a solid program and they are always in good shape. In fact, they used to dominate us until recently. This meet is very important for us — even critical — because it is in our region and will have an affect on our seeding in the regional tournament at the end of the year.

Illinois State holds a 4-4 edge between the two schools, while Chuck Weaver placed second and Emil Soehnlen and Mark Gerardi placed third in their respective weight-classes. At the more competitive St. Louis Open, Gerard won the 167-pound division, while freshman J.J. McGrew placed fourth at 177 pounds.

The Irish, they have recorded the results, we have recorded impressive decisions in the three tournaments they have participated in this season.

At the season-opening Michigan State Invitational, four Notre Dame wrestlers — Marcus Gowens, Jamie Boyd, Todd Layton and Steve King — seized championships in their respective weight-classes. Chuck Weaver (190-pound) and Steve King (Heavyweight) are the wrestlers of choice for Notre Dame at the final two positions.

When asked about the upcoming dual meet with Illinois State, coach McCann was realistic, yet optimistic. "This is an important dual meet for us. They have a solid program and they are always in good shape. In fact, they used to dominate us until recently. This meet is very important for us — even critical — because it is in our region and will have an affect on our seeding in the regional tournament at the end of the year.

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The last time the Irish wrestled was at the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational. At that tournament, Gowens (125) claimed seventh place, while McGrew (177) finished eighth. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, Mark Gerard has reportedly not fully recovered from an ankle injury which sidelined him at the Las Vegas Invitational. Gerard, among many other accomplishments, was a qualifier for last year's NCAA Championships.

"Mark is not at 100 percent just yet," noted McCann. "It is up to him whether he competes this weekend. He will have to get some competition soon, but we are not sure how he will perform right away."

Fighting Irish. Also, Notre Dame won six of the first seven matches at last year's tournament in the process of recording a 23-12 victory. The Redbirds' last win was a 24-17 decision over the Irish in 1986-87. The match is the dual-meet season opener for Illinois State as well.

The match between Notre Dame and Missouri does not reach back so far. Last year's meeting — a 25-15 Irish victory — marked the first time that the two teams had met. Thus far because it could come down to the last two matches if it is close.

"Missouri will be our first home dual meet," stated McCann. "I would rate it as a toss-up because we were even with them in too many matches last year — we split the last two (190-pound and Heavyweight). They have improved since last year. They looked very good at Las Vegas, and they had a good dual meet with Nebraska. It should be an interesting match.

The Irish wrestlers will begin their dual-meet season vs. Illinois State and Missouri this weekend.

Steve King (190) and Chuck Weaver (Heavyweight) are the wrestlers of choice for Notre Dame at the final two positions. McCann, meanwhile, asked for a show of fan support for the first home match of the season.

"We're making progress," said McCann, "it is important that people take interest in us. We are a young team and we need lots of help to develop."
**CAMPUS**

**FRIDAY**

4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "Parity Violation in Nuclear Systems," Dr. Gary Mitchell, North Carolina State University. Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by Department of Physics, College of Science.

7 p.m. 18th Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners, Regina Hall North, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Film, "Cry Baby," Anneberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Die Hard 2." Cushing Auditorium.

8:10 p.m. Mainstage Season Play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," Directed by Mark Pilkinton. For further information please call 219-239-5956. (Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.)

9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. International conference, "The Transition to Democracy in Paraguay: Problems and Prospects." Call the Center for Continuing Education for further information.

**SATURDAY**

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. International conference, "The Transition to Democracy in Paraguay: Problems and Prospects." Call the Center for Continuing Education for further information.

**MENUS**

**Notre Dame**

Baked Pullock Sesame
New England Clam Chowder
Swedish Meatballs
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich
Vegetable Rice Casserole

**Saint Mary's**

Seafood Enchiladas
Cantonese Pineapple Turkey
Beef Ragout Burgundy
Deli Bar

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1 Boston Symphony Orchestra
2 La Plata
3 Ela
4 Inland sea
5 Quark
6 Like hitbity speech
7 Farm sight
8 Approach
9 Flowing unit
10 Chief honcho
11 Lapsed
12 Inoculate
13 Neophyte
14 Speck

**DOWN**

1 Rhinestone
2 Hunter in the sky
3 Insect feelers
4 Human pigs
5 Baby's wear
6 Scope
7 Survey
8 Jeweler's measure
9 Dante subject
10 Redhead
11 To dare in Durango
12 Luge, e.g.
13 Rape of Griffon's Island
14 Chatter
15 River formed at Pittsburgh
16 — opera
dance
17 Trigon or catch
18 E1 cetera's kin

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**CROSSWORD**

**SPOELUNKER**

**ACROSS**

1 Key composition
2 Uncompromising
3 Sticky situation
4 Time
5 — memopris (summaries)
6 Examination
7 Infatuated with Stang
8 Wineglass
9 Commodity
10 Signet
11 Sting
12 Appeared
13 Bewildered
14 Glossy medium
15 Cultivates
16 Infatuated with
17 Examination
18 Microcomputer
19 Like hillbilly
20 Inland sea
21 Approach
22 Bzzo's cousin
23 Uncompromising
24 Tipster
25 Chatters
26 Framework

**DOWN**

1 Spy
2 Envy and pride
3 Tipster
4 Heron's relative
5 Mien
6 — opera
dance
7 Boy's cousin
8 — oboe
(phalalogenic term)
9 Incite
10 Pseudonyms
11 Envy and pride
12 Spy
13 Tipster
14 Heron's relative
15 Mien
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95 Mien
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dance
97 Boy's cousin
98 — oboe
(phalalogenic term)
99 Incite
100 Pseudonyms

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-430-6656 (75c each minute).
Late free throws help Hoosiers edge Irish, 79-76

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Next time, for the second time in eight days, an Indiana University basketball team came into the Joyce ACC and pulled out a tough victory over Notre Dame.

This time, it was the Hoosier women who came through and pulled away. Dawn Devlin took a 1-4 re-
main ing Putins Italian up
for good, and then her two free
shots with 2.2 seconds left
gave the Hoosiers the 79-76
victory.

Doughlas' go-ahead score came after Kevin Robinson un-
characteristically missed a close-in shot. The Irish quickly came back down court, but Margaret Newlin
missed a tough shot.

Comalita's Hershett fouled Hoosier point guard Kris McRae with 1.04 left.
McRae calmly sank both free
shots to give Indiana a three-
point lead.

On their next possession, the Irish panicked the ball inside to Kris Davis, who was fouled by Pam Owens. Davis made both shots to cut the lead to 77-76.

Kris Davis scored 16 points in the 79-76 Irish loss to Indiana.

Notre Dame hits road vs. No. 8 UCLA

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

While he isn't about to write this season off, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps is already looking to the future. His team, 2-5 and in the middle of a five-game losing streak, will play at eighth-
ranked UCLA Saturday (7:30 p.m. EST). The Irish have been without sophomoreMonte Williams all season and are now playing minus senior cap-
tain Tim Singleton, who is out at least six weeks after injuring his left hand Saturday against Kentucky.

"They're going to go through an experience the rest of this season that will make them bet-
ter people," Phelps said of his players. "I like the challenge we right now, and I think the
kids do.

It will definitely be a chal-
lenge against the Bruins, un-
less at 5-0 and winners of the Great Alaska Shootout ear-
er. The Irish have the luxury of playing at home in storiedPauley Pavilion.

Phelps also has a long way
since his first visit to Pauley Pavilion 20 years ago, when his first Notre Dame team lost to John Wooden and the
Bruins, 114-56.

But the Irish have since established a history of playing well against good UCLA teams. They stopped the Bruins' 88-game winning streak in 1974 with a 71-70 victory and have won the last three games and five of the last six meetings in the series.

"It's no different than when you step up to home plate in Yankee Stadium," Phelps said. "I don't know of a player who doesn't want to play well in Yankee Stadium because of the legends that have played there.

The Bruins have no legends on this year's team, but they do have bits of talent and depth.

All five starters average in double figures, led by forward Don MacLean at 25.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Guard Derrick Martin and for-
t Ward Tracy score 15.6 and 14.3, respectively, and forward Michael Smith at 10.8 ppg and guard Gerald McCants at 10.5 ppg.

"They should have a lot of confidence coming off of last season when they made it to the regional and lost to Duke," Phelps said. "They've got a lot of people that can play the game. They're very deep.

Notre Dame will take just nine scholarship players to Los Angeles. Singleton will be examined again in six weeks and, if no progress is made, he may be most likely undergo surgery.

Damon Sweet, the Irish scoring leader at 16.0 points per game, will pair with fellow Texan Elmer Beets (15.0 ppg) in the starting lineup at guard. Kevin Ebbey, normally the sixth man, will probably start at forward with LaPhonso Ellis. Former forward Will still be in the middle.

With Singleton gone, Phelps will look to freshman Brooks Boyer to play a bigger role at point guard of the bench. He played 23 minutes and scored a career-high 10 points against Kentucky and followed that with seven points in 26 minutes against Cincinnati.

The biggest key for the Irish could be finding a player for an easy basket or a foul shot, from the 14-point loss at Butler on Monday night, a game they could have won on paper.

"The most important thing is to just get ready for the next game," Phelps said. "You can't look back. You don't worry about what could have been. You just have to worry about going forward.

HOUSTON (AP) — Notre Dame nose tackle Chris Zorich was selected Thursday night as the winner of the 21st Lombardi Award as the nation's top college lineman.

Zorich beat out Outland
Trophy winner Russell Maryland of Miami, and tackles
David Rocker of Auburn and
toe Gardiner of Illinois.

"Playing nose tackle is like being a fire hydrant in the middle of a dogfight," said Zorich, who will likely the Fighting Irish against No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

"He's a fierce competitor, and it doesn't matter if it's practice or a game," said John Palmer, Zorich's former Notre Dame
defensive line coach. "He's trying to whip the guy in front of him every time he pulls the

The Lombardi Award is named in honor of Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins.

Chris Zorich

The Lombardi died of cancer in 1970.

Maryland, a defensive tackle for the fourth-ranked Hurricanes, won the Outland on Wednesday in Los Angeles, then flew to Houston for Thursday night's awards dinner. He'll re-
turn to the state to face third-
ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

All four 1990 Lombardi-final

late game this season. Rocker headed an
other Irish players to win the
Lombardi Award was Ross Brown in 1977.

Chris Zorich

Chris Zorich

Notre Dame captain Tim Singleton may be lost for the whole season if his knee needs surgery.

Huddle becomes third ND player to win Lombardi Award

Ohio State defensive end Jim Singleton is the most pressure man-on-
John, in 1970 followed by Walt Puszkis. Notre Dame besides Zorich and Puszkis, the only other Irish players to win the
award was Bob Brow"