University financial aid committed to assist students with burdens

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Notre Dame has committed itself to obtaining enough financial aid to meet the needs of every student accepted to the University of Notre Dame. "The ideal," said Joseph Russo, director of the Financial Aid Office, "would be to remove consideration of cost from the decision of a student to attend the University."

During the 1989-90 school year, sixty-nine percent of Notre Dame students received financial aid in one form or another, according to Cynthia Scott. The sum of aid grew twelve percent to reach an all-time high of $6.1 million, she continued.

According to Scott, the University awarded 1,886 scholarships worth $5.4 million, while outside sources provided $2.9 million. Non-scholarship aid totalled $25 million. Federal assistance programs aided 7,643 students with a total of $21.3 million, and ROTC scholarships were awarded to 606 students for a total of $7.3 million, continued Russo.

The financial aid process is a complex one, according to Russo, because many different types of aid, hundreds of sources, and shifting policies are involved.

Aid is provided in the form of gifts, or scholarships, loans, and work-study programs. Two main sources of financial support are outside aid and institutional assistance.

The first source of financial support is provided by the University, and it comes from private gifts and federal and state sources.

Private gifts are either in the form of endowments or expendable gifts. Endowments to the University are monetary donations given by individuals, foundations and corporations which are committed into the University fund, according to Russo. The interest gained from approximately ten percent of this fund is then used to support students.

Expendable gifts are used immediately rather than invested. Some federal aid is distributed at the discretion of the University. Examples f this aid include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the Carl D. Perkins Student Loan, and the federal college work-study program. SEOG and the Perkins Loan are funded by annual congressional appropriations and are awarded to students who demonstrate significant financial need.

The second source of financial support comes from outside the University. Outside aid is provided by the federal government and from a variety of non-government sources.

The Federal government sponsors two major aid programs. The first of these is the Pell Grant, which provides up to $2,300 for each student. This is a scholarship awarded directly through the government on the basis of need. The Federal Pell Grant is open to students who meet the criteria for the government, and is based on financial need.

The Robert T. Stafford Student Loan is the second major aid program. This is a federal loan on which the government pays interest and other costs during the time that the student is enrolled.

State government aid is usually not applicable on out-of-state college costs, according to Russo. Delaware, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont are exceptions to this rule.

ROTC scholarships are available on a competitive basis and pay up to full college costs in return for a specific amount of military service.

A large portion of private scholarships come from ND alumni clubs and a myriad of other outside sponsors, said Russo. The primary goal of many alumni clubs is to raise money to help students meet the cost of going to Notre Dame. All aid administered by the University and many outside awards are based on financial need. However, while "financial need is an essential consideration," said Russo, "it’s not the only consideration."

All students seeking aid are required to file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) with the federal government by Feb. 28, said Russo. The College Scholarship Service (CSS) analyzes the form and specifies which aid programs the student is eligible for and which sources are involved.

The Financial Aid Office at Notre Dame analyzes the family situation, also, said Russo, and decides whether the determination of the CSS is appropriate or not.

"There are a lot of rules, a lot of regulations, a lot of boxes," said Russo, explaining the importance of the FAF formulas in reducing the applicant pool. "On the other hand, I think it is the financial aid workers be compassion- ate."

Notre Dame, then, can turn to distribute funds in a fairly as possible by adapting FAF re- sults to minimize circum- stances and invisible factors that cannot be considered otherwise. Primary consideration is given to ND

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

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The Observer/Patrick Midden

VOL. XXIII NO. 70 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990

ND enrollment declines but still exceeds 10,000

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S

Postbaccalaureate Enrollment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Male/Female Ratio</th>
<th>Graduates by Class</th>
<th>Male/Female Ratio</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>56.5% Graduate Students</td>
<td>20.7%</td>
<td>63.4% Men</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.7% Law Students</td>
<td>24.8%</td>
<td>12% Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>25.0% Seniors</td>
<td>23.9%</td>
<td>20.1% Business Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>23.9% Freshman Year</td>
<td>33.4% Arts and Letters</td>
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Male/Female Ratio Enrollment by College

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10.4% Science</td>
<td>36.4% Women</td>
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<tr>
<td>12% Engineering</td>
<td>10.4% Science</td>
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The Observer/Patrick Midden

OREC to pump oil at high levels until crisis is over

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC will continue pumping oil at high levels to offset crude losses caused by the Persian Gulf crisis, officials said Wednesday.

Indonesian Oil Minister Ginandjar Kartasasmita said the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would sign a statement Thursday endorsing continued increased production.

He said in an interview that they also will promise to reduce their output to levels set in late July, once the gulf crisis has ended.

In August, after Iraq invaded Kuwait, the cartel temporarily suspended its output system to permit higher pumping by nations with spare capacity.

"We will continue with the August agreement," Ginandjar said.

"We are reassuring everything," said Gabonese Oil Minister Jean Ping. The August accord was put together so that heavyweight Saudi Arabia and other produc- ing nations could make up for lost Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude.

About 4 million barrels of oil a day have been pulled from the market because of interna- tional sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait, Aug. 2.

Ginandjar said that when the gulf troubles subside, the cartel would reimpose the output caps in force in late July. Under that accord, all 13 nations agreed to hold their production at 1990 level.

The cartel's production is pegged at about 23 million bar- rels a day. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest crude exporter.

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The Observer

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Wednesday, December 13, 1990

The Year of Women: Midyear report

Well, we get where we wanted—a female commentary speaker. Ah yes, then the goal of the Year of Women has been accomplished, right? Wrong.

Now that we're half-way through this campaign on a variety of issues. The community is starting to realize that women aren't just whining; that there are some real concerns both on our campuses and in our country.

People are looking critically at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and realizing that significant problems like rape and sexual harassment are everyday realities for far too many people on our campuses. This awareness has spread to the classroom and students realize that insensitive comments about one's race or sex cannot be tolerated in the classroom.

Now that the community is aware that problems exist on campus, the spring semester should be dedicated to making lasting change on the campuses. Wouldn't the year have more meaning if we knew the lectures, discussions and informational sessions would lead to lasting change?

Recently several student leaders submitted a proposal for changes to DU Lac in order to better handle rape and sexual harassment. These types of changes, if accepted by Professor O'Hara, will have lasting effects on how sexual assault is handled at Notre Dame.

Another student group has recently sent letters to the Administration requesting a sexual harassment policy. Both additions to DU Lac would lead to lasting changes?

The Senate Ethics Committee on Wednesday held a closed session to question James Grogan, an aide to Charles Keating. Keating's ties to five senators. The taxpayer cost of the Senate investigation includes personal friends of the royals from the Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts Tuesday, and rescue missions to get fewer than 10 headed out to sea before deciding to kill many of the mammals to end their suffering. About 100 volunteers struggled throughout the day to save the creatures—most of them mothers and calves—with little success.

The move increased pressure in Norway and Finland to move forward with comprehensive whaling policies. The movement to end whaling has been gaining momentum worldwide in recent years as more people become aware of the issues and the challenges that face the species.

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University Glee Club to perform Christmas concert

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will perform its annual Christmas Concert Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Center. The University Brass Band will be featured in a pre-concert performance. The group will play a variety of Christmas carols pre-playing, starting about 7:40 p.m. The band will then join in with the Glee Club several times during the concert for an audience sing-a-long.


Admission to the concert is free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the South Bend Salvation Army for the Holiday Season. Those wishing to attend are advised to come early in order to obtain seating.

Paczynski appointed new Director of Admissions

Brother Just Paczynski

Special to the Observer

Brother Just Paczynski has been appointed Director of Admissions at Holy Cross College effective January 15, 1991, as announced by Brother Raphael Wilson, president of the College, on Monday.

Paczynski's responsibilities will include promoting the mission of Holy Cross College through on-going development, organization and supervision of admissions policies at the College.

Paczynski holds a B.A. and an M.A. in administration and supervision from the University of Notre Dame. He has served as a high school principal in Chicago, Evansville, Ind., and Michigan City, Ind. From 1974 to 1978, Paczynski was Vice President for Student Affairs at Notre Dame and served from 1981-1986 as Dean of Students at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is also experienced at the diocesan level, having served as Assistant Superintendent of Education and as a member of the School Board of the Diocese of Phoenix, Ariz. Paczynski is currently Assistant Dean at St. Thomas High School in Lakewood, Ohio.

Walesa resigns as leader of Solidarity

Union to allow transition to presidency

Gdansk, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa stepped down Wednesday as leader of Solidarity, telling the union he led in its 10-year battle against Communism to expect major changes once he becomes Poland's president.

The president-elect also held talks in the Baltic resort of Sopot, his base of operations, as well as several new speeches of slandering the prime minister. Announcing his resignation as Solidarity's chairman, Walesa said: "I want to thank you for our common effort, thanks to which we achieved the greatest honor." He spoke at a Solidarity National Commission meeting. When he becomes president, he said, there will be "big changes ... an earthquake." But he pledged they will be "peaceful.

Solidarity spearheaded changes that led to the topping of Poland's Communist government and helped bring about peaceful revolutions elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Walesa urged the union to be active in free parliamentary elections this spring, and to build a base to support his presidency through the transition to a capitalist economy and a European democracy.

"There will be a great attack of the Tymkisks," Walesa said, referring to his rival, who had won support from members of the former Communist Party. "We should be prepared so that there will be no counter-revolution that could topple the president."

The National Commission decided that union vice chairmen Lech Kaczynski and Stefan Jurczak will run Solidarity until an emergency congress can be called — perhaps as soon as next month — to elect a new chairman.

The congress also likely will decide whether to form a political wing of Solidarity or to confine itself to traditional union work, representing workers in negotiations.

The union leadership passed a resolution thanking Walesa, Solidarity's only chairman since its founding during shipyard strikes in August 1980, as the Soviet Bloc's first legal free trade union.

"He has well served his homeland," the resolution concluded.

Walesa is expected to be sworn in Dec. 21 to a five-year term as president.

Walesa's first foreign visitor as president-elect was U.S. Ambassador Thomas Simons, who brought a letter of congratulations from President Bush. Walesa and Simons discussed Poland's foreign debt, Walesa spokesman Andrzej Drzyzgalski said.

Walesa also received Rabbi Joseph Rudin of the American Jewish Committee.

Walesa said he presented the president and I had a very warm, friendly and open meeting in which he expressed himself in the strongest possible terms denouncing all forms — all forms of anti-Semitism," Rudin told reporters afterward.
College with fed. money ‘barred’ from granting scholarships based on race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges and universities which receive federal money are barred by civil rights law from granting scholarships limited by race, an Education Department official said Wednesday.

In an apparent policy shift that could imperil an undertak­ed number of scholarship programs designed to benefit minorities, Michael Williams, assistant education secretary for civil rights, acknowledged to reporters he had not discussed the issue with anyone at the White House.

But he declared that the law is clear.

A controversy arose last week when Williams warned officials of the Fiesta Bowl against their offer of $100,000 minority scholarships to Louisville and Alabama if their football teams play in the game. Fiesta Bowl officials made the offer after Arizona voters rejected a holiday honoring assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The vote prompted the National Football League to threaten to pull the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix, and the annual Fiesta Bowl faced a similar protest among university officials.

Williams said his office is working with Fiesta Bowl, Louisville and Alabama officials to devise an acceptable program.

But in a Dec. 4 letter to the bowl, he wrote that "Title six of the (1964 Civil Rights Act) prohibits discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin in any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"The Title six regulation includes several provisions that prohibit recipients of Education Department funding from denying, restricting, or providing different or segregated financial aid or other program benefits on the basis of race, color, or national origin," he wrote.

Williams said the department has been handling complaints about race-exclusive scholarships on a case-by-case basis, but now is working to "set policy that will work across the board." Five complaints now are pending, he said.

The new policy, he said, would clearly explain that institu­tions can consider race a positive factor in offering scholarships among similarly qualified individuals "if the insti­tution is one where there has been limited participation of a particular race." Institutions also can use "race neutral" cri­teria.

Williams said that private in­dividuals can offer scholarships targeted to a particular race. However, that individual cannot receive any assistance from colleges and universities, such as help in soliciting appli­cants.

Williams noted that the University of Colorado was found to be in compliance in a 1989 race-exclusive scholarship complaint. Under the emerging policy, however, Williams said "that would be a wrong decision."

Aid

continued from page 1

Scholars, who are the most talented students of the Freshman admitted, as determined by the Admissions Office, he continued.

"We do it in a consistent way, a fair way, an honest way. . . and I think a 1.7 percent," he said.

"The way we're doing it is the same as the finest schools in the country."

The Financial Aid Office finds itself continually struggling to

OPEC

continued from page 1

is close to pumping 8.5 million barrels a day, sources have said. Its quota under the July accord was 5.4 million barrels.

Other members pumping above their previous levels are Venezuela, Nigeria, the United Arab Emirates, Iran and Libya.

The ministers, who agreed to meet again in early March, made no direct decisions during hours of formal and informal talks on the opening day of their winter strategy session. It was the first time since the

year. The College of Business Administration enrolled 1,526, up 2.1 percent; Engineering enrolled 929, up 1.9 percent, and Science, at 799, down 4.7 percent.

Postbaccalaureate students totaled 2,492. Graduate School enrollment was 1,409. Law students totaled 566 and graduate business students numbered 517. Comparisons to last year's postbaccalaureate-enrollment figures cannot easily be made because the university changed its scheme of grading data for the administration program, with 106 students, moved from the first-year law school to the graduate business program this year.

Women, numbering at 3,648 ND students, make up 36.4 percent of the overall student body.

International students compose 2.1 percent of undergraduate students and 19.1 percent of the graduate population. Catholics make up 86.6 percent of the undergraduate student body and 87 percent of the postbaccalaureate student body.

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Bush signs order to raise
government worker's pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed an execu­tive order Wednesday that raises the pay of his vice presi­dent, Cabinet, members of the House, and top government ex­ecutives by tens of thousands of dollars apiece.

Vice President Dan Quayle, House Speaker Thomas Foley and Chief Justice William Rehnquist all will be making $125,100 next year, while the 100 senators will be drawing $101,900.

In addition to Rehnquist, all other members of the federal judiciary are in for a raise. Associate Justices of the Supreme Court will receive $132,700; district judges, court of international trade and claims court judges, $125,100.

The House voted itself a 25 percent increase in pay, plus a cost-of-living adjustment, in exchange for forgiving speech honoraria. The senators passed up the big pay raise but can still draw speech fees, up to a maximum of about $27,500.

Bush's order provides a 4.1 percent across-the-board raise for all federal workers. Bush's own annual salary remains frozen at $200,000.

Congress already has pro­vided money for the pay raises. Bush's order, which had been expected, was necessary to make it official.

The 435 members of the House and several non-voting delegates will all be making $125,100 next year, while the 100 senators will be drawing $101,900.

The government's top execu­tives will be paid $131,300. The pay scale for the 8,000-member Senior Executive Service will start at $87,000 and top out at $108,300.

The Senate majority and mi­nority leaders, as well as the president pro tempore of the Senate, will be paid $113,400.

The House majority and mi­nority leader will be paid $97,317, compared to a current maximum of $78,200.

U.S. Army agrees to pact with Soviets

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Army has signed a pact with Soviet scientists to develop a vaccine to combat hemor­rhagic fever, a deadly disease found in Asia, the Soviet Union and elsewhere, the military said Wednesday.

It is the first agreement of its kind between Army medical re­searchers and a Soviet scientific agency.

Army scientists have devel­oped a vaccine that they believe will work against hemorrhagic fever with renal syndrome. Under the agreement, Soviet scientists will work with them to refine the vaccine and test it on thousands of volunteers.

"This kind of collaboration is another confirmation of the openness that is developing and the willingness to draw closer together on scientific matters and other things," said Col. Thomas Monath, chief of virology at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases.

The Fort Detrick institute is the Army's lead laboratory in medical defense against biological weapons, but hemorrhagic fever is not considered a biological warfare threat, Monath said. The Army would use the vaccine to protect soldiers de­ployed in parts of the world where the disease is prevalent.

The World Health Organization estimates that 100,000 to 500,000 cases of the disease occur each year. The disease is a major health prob­lem in the Soviet Union, Asia and Scandinavia, Monath said.

Hitting the books

Sophomore engineering students John Preata (left) and Frank Carrizo review their theology and philoso­phy material. Final exams will be held throughout the week of Dec. 17-21 for all ND students.

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Pro Shop ITEMS
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Door Prizes Given by Jansport and MVP
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A company which claimed to have a product to make cigarette smoking safer has shut down its manufacturing plant, culminating a series of setbacks that dogged the firm since its start four years ago.

CA. Blockers of Louisville also is embroiled in a legal battle with two University of Louisville scientists who developed the product, N-Bloctin.

Company founder L. Douglas Keeney claimed that the substance, which he said was "extremely pessimistic" about the economy, reported its members were "extremely pessimistic" about the economy for the first half of 1991.

However, "purchasers expect a recovery to begin in the laser half of the year fueled by continued relatively strong growth in exports and a declining trend in inflation," said Robert Brezt, chairman of the association's business survey committee.

Overall economic growth will be 2.5 percent next year, with costs for wages and benefits rising 4.2 percent, the report predicted. Mild inflation is forecast, despite the run-up in oil prices spurred by the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Safe smoking" company closes

The company announced Monday that it was suspending operations indefinitely at its Petersburg, Va., plant, which made generic and private-label products for foreign and domestic clients.

In a statement, the company said it had "exhausted all identified sources of financing" and was unable to make past-due payments on the lease for the cigarette-manufacturing equipment in Petersburg.

CA. Blockers said that it lost $3 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30. Its only remaining business activity relates to the ownership of the N-Bloctin additive, the firm said.

The shutdown was the latest problem that arose for CA. Blockers since Keeney started the company in October 1986.

The legal action involves two University of Louisville scientists who developed N-Bloctin.

Company founder Roger Waddell, who developed N-Bloctin, and his wife, Carolyn Waddell, who developed S-Bloctin, said it had legally obtained the right to use Waddell and Marlowe's substance.
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial entitled "Pain and Tombar use funds unwisely." (The Observer, Dec. 4). The editorial was against Student Government funding an activity of a registered student organization (i.e. the ND/SMC Right to Life organization)).

The editorial editors fail to understand that the ND/SMC Right to Life is a registered student organization. For instance, organizations such as the Volunteers for the Homeless, Homelessness, as you agree, is a controversial political issue. At worst, Student Government, according to the editor's position, would be compelled to give funds to promote against, instead of just for, the homeless. Just as the boxing club must have the Glee Club must sing. The Observer must produce a newspaper, and the Volunteers for the Homeless must help the homeless, so, too, must the ND/SMC Right to Life defend the right to life.

The Observer editors fail to understand the ND/SMC Right to Life is a registered student organization. In fact, Student Government has an obligation to encourage the activities of registered student organizations. That is part of their function. Before the editors publicly lynched Pain and Tombar, they should have realized that Student Government does not decide which student organizations receive registration.

Correction

A sentence was omitted from the final paragraph of the "Pro-life advocates swoop to life swapping" article that appeared in the Observer (Dec. 5). The sentence was, "Just as the boxing club must have the Glee Club must sing. The Observer must produce a newspaper, and the Volunteers for the Homeless must help the homeless, so, too, must the ND/SMC Right to Life defend the right to life."
**Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble gathers to sing praises**

The 11-year-old choir will provide a celebratory, praise-filled concert with "Having You There," an end-of-year song that states well the purpose of the Gospel choir.

We have come to praise and magnify the Lord for all that He has done and for the victory we have won.

Through this song of praise the choir promises God credit for making "the difference" in their lives. Nicole Jones, a member of the choir who turned 16 on top, many protestors were singing in praise of the word of God. The evening promises to be spirit-filled, with songs that will both touch and encourage the audience. The audience will not only be entertained by the voices of the ensemble but will also experience the unique and rhythmic accompaniment of the band.

With Jimmy Brown and Keith Dame’s Gulf Crisis Action Group, "We are here to make a difference," said Nicole Jones, director of the choir. "Our wish is that the spirit of God touches someone," said co-president Leroy Mcintosh. Organized in two parts, the concert will feature such soloists as singers Michele Cage and Terence Edwards and introduce freshmnen Tanya Tynes and Tiffany Dobbs. For the first time this year's concert will feature solely the Voices of Faith Ensemble. Other participants will include Ron Bishop Johnson who will provide the invocation, Mistress of Ceremony Sister Bush and Father Alfred D’Alonzo who will give the benediction.

The concert could not be possible if it were not for the efforts of the choir’s leaders. This year’s new slate of officers include Leroy Mcintosh and Andre Barret as co-presidents, Andrea Settles as secretary and Short Barker as treasurer. Patti Cushing, the concert coordinator who was responsible for most of the arrangements, was assisted by Elizabeth Wynn and the choir director Regina Steele.

Much work went into organizing a choir that has grown from its original 13 members to 21. The choir has progressed, however, in more ways than size.

Participating in song services here at Notre Dame and in the South Bend community, the choir has plans to expand its travel radius. Next semester the choir is planning to participate together in New Jersey and is hoping to be involved with a musical that may be aired on television.

Other future goals of the choir include an eventual investment in robes. In addition, they hope to increase relations with the administration.

This year seems to be a year of achievement and goal-setting for the choir. Hopefully the remainder of the year will prove to be as successful as the first half has proven to be.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door.

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**ND students join rally opposing military buildup in Gulf**

_by Jeff Jotz_  
Accent Writer

Eight members of Notre Dame’s Gulf Crisis Action Group participated in the regional demonstration in Chicago against the military buildup in the Gulf, on Saturday, December 8. A rally was held at Daley Plaza, followed by a march to Grant Park. The rally took place at Grant Park, and the protestors then marched back to Daley Plaza for the final speeches.

The event was well-covered by the local media, drawing the attention of all television and news radio stations, along with several of Chicago’s newspapers.

A radio reporter from WMAQ interviewed me, asking about our group’s presence at the rally. In addition, a newscaster from WCQY-TV interviewed Anne Haynor, another member of the Gulf Crisis Action Group.

The crowd that attended the rally was estimated to be between four and five thousand people. After the event, the rally organizers boasted that the Chicago march was the largest anti-war march in the nation to date.

This protest also drew a myriad of interest groups, with students and family members of U.S. soldiers in the Gulf composing the majority of demonstrators.

As a first-time participant in such events, I was overwhelmed by the support and passion of my fellow protestors. There were folks from all walks of life—Saint Louis Quakers, clergy, schoolchildren, senior citizens and even Palestinians and Filipinos opposed to the military buildup.

The crowd broke into chants of “No blood for oil” and “Hell, we won’t go, we won’t die for Amoco,” paralleling the Vietnam War protests of the ’60s.

“A lot of people are drawing analogies to the ’60s,” commented Janet Meissner, head of Notre Dame’s Gulf Crisis Action Group. “While we have won, we have won, we won’t go, we won’t die for the Lord and for the victory we have won. No, we won’t go, we won’t die for the Lord and for the victory we have won.

Upcoming events will include a Candlelight Vigil sponsored by the Michiana Coalition for Justice and Peace. The vigil will take place on December 14, 15 and 16.

Lastly, on Friday, December 14, a citizen delegation led by Janet Meissner will visit Congressman-Elect Tim Roemer and voice Notre Dame’s concern on the Gulf crisis. Saturday, December 15, between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Grape Road in Mishawaka, the human billboard will return to raise the community’s awareness about the impending war.

Next semester, a campus-wide “Teach-In” will take place from January 21 to 24. For further information, contact Janet Meissner at 283-3943.

All in all, the regional demonstration against the military buildup in the Gulf successfully drew together protestors from all over the Midwest.

The presence of hundreds of college students was bolstered by Notre Dame’s prominent attendance, giving an air of hope to the situation: if the American people speak loudly enough, President Bush must listen and steer our country against its belligerent foreign policy.

Members of the Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble rehearsal for their annual concert which will be held in Washington Hall at 7:00 tonight. Tickets can be purchased at the door.
ATTENTION FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS
We are moving our present office from LaFortune to 1725 South Bend Avenue (Next to Frank's Red Hots) beginning January 2, 1991.

PLEASE CALL 284-2051 OR 1-800-232-2681

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING DRAWING
CBS sports $55 million loss

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS admitted on Wednesday to losing $55 million in the first year of its contract with major league baseball while denying persistent rumors that it may cost the network's sports president, Neil Pilugon, his job.

"Need not in trouble," said Gene Schweitzer, a spokesman for CBS Inc. "And I say that emphatically. We all supported the baseball decision."

That's one nice thing about CBS. Nobody points fingers. The baseball contract was a collaborative decision. We feel very positive about having baseball. We just feel very disappointed about the marketplace.

The $55 million loss was computed after taxes, industry analysts earlier predicted that the losses could top $100 million.

At the same time, the network also said it would write off $115 million more in losses over the remaining three years of the baseball contract, which was for $3.16 billion over four years. 1990 was the first year of the contract.

CBS Inc. also announced an offer to buy back $2 billion of its own stock. The company said it would repurchase up to 10.5 million shares of its common stock at $190 per share, a significant premium over recent prices.

CBS stock was hit hard recently by the network's disclosure that it would report a loss for the fourth quarter and lower earnings in 1991. The network's losses on baseball were attributed to a general downturn in the economy, resulting in lower advertising prices and poor World Series ratings for Cincinnati's four-game sweep of Oakland.

Schweitzer said the losses would have no affect on CBS' financial situation, as the network lost $55 million on baseball in 1990. The network's losses on baseball were attributed to a general downturn in the economy, resulting in lower advertising prices and poor World Series ratings for Cincinnati's four-game sweep of Oakland.

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CINCINNATI'S four-game sweep of the Oakland A's did not help CBS' financial situation, as the network lost $55 million on baseball in 1990. The network's losses on baseball were attributed to a general downturn in the economy, resulting in lower advertising prices and poor World Series ratings for Cincinnati's four-game sweep of Oakland.

"Baseball is still every bit as exciting as it was when we purchased it. It's just that the marketplace is not as exciting. We were hit squarely with a collapsed sports advertising market, and we paid the price. But the viewers will not pay any price."
Davis doubtful as Irish host TCU

By RENE FERRAN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team faces the Texas Christian Lady Frogs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC in the third game of its current home stand. The Irish (2-3) come in to tonight's game off a 71-66 victory over Syracuse which broke a three-game losing streak. Notre Dame's first two games of the home stand, "I thought in the Indiana game (a 79-76 loss) we played well on offense, and against Syracuse, we played well on defense," McGraw said. "We just need to get the two together in one game.

The Lady Frogs defeated Texas-Arlington 70-64 on Tuesday to improve their record to 3-4. TCU is led by 5-11 forward Liz-Zeller (14.8 points per game, 8.8 rebounds) and 6-2 center, Joji Wells (13.7 ppg, 7.2 rpg). TCU is a poor shooting team - only 35.7 percent for the year. Teams have been outscoring the Lady Frogs by an average of 8.6 points.

Like Syracuse, the Lady Frogs are suspect at the guard position and could be susceptible to the Irish press, which forced 24 turnovers in the Syracuse game. Brandon Ham and Rachel Hesse, TCU's starters, have more turnovers than assists. Hesse, however, does have quick hands, as her 3.9 steals per game attests. Irish forward Krisi Davis is questionable for tonight's game after suffering a knee injury in the Syracuse game. McGraw has not decided on who she will start if Davis cannot play.

Cornelia Haybort once again may be called upon to pick up some of the slack from Davis' absence. Haybort had a career-high 26 points against Syracuse, and the team needs another strong showing from her if it expects to beat TCU.

"We need her to score and to rebound," McGraw said. "She creates problems for the defense, because lots of teams don't have someone who can stop her."

Karen Robinson will be the go-to player for Notre Dame even though opponents have been keying on her. Robinson leads the team in scoring (19.4 ppg), assists (5.4), and steals (2.8). Lately, she has not been looking for her shot quite as often, but neither Robinson nor McGraw are concerned. "I feel like we need to get everyone involved in the offense," Robinson said. "If they're going to guard me on the outside, then someone is going to be open."

"I think Karen is an intelligent player," McGraw said. "Teams have been keying on her, coming in and saying, 'We're not going to let her beat us.'"

After the Syracuse game, McGraw expressed concern over her team's play down the stretch in the past few games. "It got very sloppy in the second half when we should have been playing like the veteran team that we are," McGraw said. "We were making bad decisions... making bad passes, and we weren't using the clock. We weren't playing smart, and that's been our problem the last couple of games."

With finals and Christmas break on the horizon, one might expect a mental letdown from the Irish. McGraw, however, expects that her team will be ready for the Lady Frogs. "They've been working hard in practice," McGraw said. "They know they haven't clicked yet, aren't totally in sync. They're waiting to explode."

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"I think Karen is an intelligent player," McGraw said. "Teams have been keying on her, coming in and saying, 'We're not going to let her beat us.'"
Big East may be gearing up for football very soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Athletic directors from the Big East Conference's four Division I-A football schools — Boston College, Miami, Pittsburgh and Syracuse — met Wednesday to discuss plans for a new league that would include Rutgers, Temple, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

Criticism continued from page 16 to those who bleed gold and blue.

But why scream obscenities at Derek Brown if he can't haul in a pass from his toes? He can't hear them, he'd kill you if he did, and besides, how many people could have caught that pass?

Granted, Irish receivers are arguably the best there are, and should catch passes, but even Jerry Rice drops a pass now and then. Athletes, you see, are part of a genus known as human beings — a genus whose primary attribute is a tendency to screw up.

Losing to Staten Island and Penn State at home doesn't make any true Irish fan happy, but who benefits from throwing oranges out at people, beating the brains out of hapless opposing fans and pasting anti-Irish graffiti? Maybe it's good for the little kids at the games.

And who benefits from anti-Digger tirades — both in the media and in private? If the Type A zealot truly cares about how the Irish basketball team does, why criticize Digger? What's the advantage of insulting Digger?

Is anyone naïve enough to think that Digger doesn't want to win as much as anyone else connected with Notre Dame? How much of Digger's anger could be directed at fire Digger in mid-season? No, firing a coach like Digger wouldn't disturb the players and harm the university's competitive edge.

Worst of all, Type A maniacs demonstrate a lack of consideration for the athletes themselves. If you really think that Ketch Tower is terrible, why not go look him in the eyes, person to person, and tell him that — sincerely, from the bottom of your heart?

Also, to the sloths who are too lazy to drug themselves out to a lacrosse game or some other non-revenue match, why don't you go tell the players and coach how they are wasting their time? Clearly, the Type A expert exhibits disgusting levels of complacency and arrogance.

Finally, there are two reasons for Type B faultfinders to watch participation in and appreciation of sports is an integral element, not only of American culture, but of many world cultures. While some may argue about salaries and other such moral issues related to sports and culture, such discussions merely obscure the core of the argument: Type B critics would have us believe that sports are the very antithesis of civilization. Second, perhaps this campus does suffer from an abundance of sports coverage. But what kind of sports coverage?

Perhaps certain publications should carefully examine their reason for providing sports coverage, and perhaps campus publications do not need to rehash national stories that the university community would otherwise be aware of. It is not difficult to envision The Observer one day being devoid of wire reports, filled instead with stories on Irish and Bellie teams and athletes.

It is both inconceivable and repugnant, however, to imagine the Notre Dame campus without some kind of sports coverage. Not only would an absence of coverage be unfair to the athletes who sacrifice their bodies and time, but it would also be unfair to those who have relationships with those athletes or simply take an interest in sports in general.

In the end, then, let's not forget that the moment for action has not passed. The national ranking of Notre Dame as a university should not be related to the success of its sports teams, but should instead be a function of its academic prowess.

At the same time, people like Digger Phelps, Lou Holtz, Gary Darnell, and endless other athletes and coaches deserve respect, not contempt — unless they act in a manner explicitly contrary to the best interests of themselves, their families, their players, or the university, which is another matter altogether.

So, next time you run into a Type A or Type B sufferer, just pity them.

It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So try Vivarin for your Astronomy exam.
Montgomery Theatre. Sponsored by SUB. Admission $1.

**Montgomery Theatre**

**KIDS AND Cuckoo's Nest

8:00 & 10:30 P.M.**

**Cushing Auditorium

December 14 8:00 & 10:30 P.M.**

**Admission $2**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Thursday, December 13, 1990**

**CROSSWORD**

**A C ROSS**

1. A TV anchor
2. Bird with a white head
3. Holder of the attention of the masses
4. Egyptian god
5. Dozen (13)
6. Haymarket medals
7. The fast-food chain
8. Sports car
9. Outpouring

**D O W N**

1. Line's course
2. West and East
3. Most
4. Where Bush played baseball
5. Always
6. Expound again
7. Solicitous
8. Force
9. Paragraph

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Delirious
2. Adagio
3. Ringone was one
4. 'Musthead' portrait
5. Money maker
6. George Sand and Michael Learned
7. Orator
8. Former D.C. baseball team
9. Calyx leaf

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**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**

**December 13**

**8:00 & 10:30 P.M.**

**Montgomery Theatre**

**LaFortune**

**Admission $1**
The more things change, the more they stay the same. Just 16 days after the Irish faced Notre Dame for the first time, the Trojan gridiron squad 10-6, many Notre Dame fans were looking for a similar defensive effort to spark the Irish basketball team.

Different sport, same result, right?

Unfortunately, wrong.

There are exceptions to every rule, as UNI painfully reminded Digger Phelps and the Fighting Irish last night at the JACC. The Trojans spanked Notre Dame 105-95 before a vocal crowd of 9,501, sending the Irish in their seventh loss in a row.

The Trojans were 105-100 points scored by USC were the most ever surrendered by a Digger Phelps Trojan team, and were also the most scored against by Notre Dame during the 1971-72 season. The last time that a Notre Dame team lost seven in a row was also in 1971-72 - the first year of Digger's career with the Irish. That year the Irish also lost the last six games of the year, while losing five in a row in 1971.

Digger, however, was advised by Southern Cal coach George Raveling not to use the loss as an excuse.

"I would just say to Digger that you must remember the Three P's: Patience, Positive, and Pursed," Raveling said. "We probably played as well in all phases of the game as we have this year. I expect that we would take that kind of effort to beat Notre Dame."

"I have been there. I sincerely believe a team has no time to lose. If Notre Dame has no time to experiment and adjust because of their maturity, then they need time to regroup.

Perhaps it was a bad omen for Notre Dame when Southern Cal won the tipoff, but the Irish quickly jumped out to a 4-2 lead.

The Trojans were led by Robert Pack (24 points) and Harold Miner (35 points), who scored in a 17 point deficit by halftime. Miner Bennett (37 points) and LaPhonso Ellis (28 points) each registered career highs in scoring, but were overwhelmed by the down the stretch. Bennett's coast-to-coast aerial scoring surge sparked many an Irish rally.

I thought that Bennett was disrespectful because he took over the game," Raveling said. "He doesn't understand the articles of surrender. He really put on a show."

Unfortunately for Bennett, Miner was always in the wings to bury shot after incredible shot en route to an incredible week that really came his way. With 4:08 left in the half, the Irish and the Trojans trailing 12-9, Bennett nailed a 15-foot jumper, slicing the margin to 12-11.

More they stay the same.

Miner, however, was back to with a 14-11 Trojan edge. Eighteen seconds later, Pack took a lead past and around Bennett, as the USC lead bulged to 16-11.

Ellis scored a basket from the left wing to pull the Irish back within three at the 12-45 mark, but the first half was all Trojans from that point on.

Southern Cal's lead seemed to grow exponentially, as Notre Dame found itself trailing 21-18 with over eight minutes before halftime.

The Trojans did not outshoot the Irish by much. USC shot 50 percent from the floor as well as .333 from three-point range add .528 from the free throw line. The Irish, on the other hand, made .222 from the floor, .453 from three-point land, and .741 at the line. In the second half, the Trojans veins flowed white hot, as they netted 15 of 18 free throws down the stretch.

LaPhonso Ellis (shown here vs. Kentucky) scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, but it was to no avail, as the Irish lost to USC 105-95.

Miner's performance leaves Irish in shock.

By KEN TYSIAK

The Notre Dame players muttered in disbelief as they passed the freshly tabulated scoreboard around the locker room after their 105-95 loss to USC.

"How many did he have." Thirty-five?, "Thirty-five, man.

"Yeah."

The players were they referring to was Trojan guard Harold Miner, who lit the Irish last night at the Joyce ACC. Miner, just a sophomore, has made a habit of scoring big in leading USC to wins in five of its first six games. Going into last night's game he was averaging 24.0 ppg. He eclipsed that mark midway through the second half last night.

"He's really a good player," said Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis, who had a pretty decent night himself with 24 points and 15 rebounds. "He's a good athlete, a great shooter, and he can penetrate as well. He is especially dangerous on the perimeter because he can really shoot that far away jumper."

"He's their main person on offense," forward Daismon Sweet added. "He tries to get everybody else involved in the offense, and then when you slip on defense he kills you."

The sophomore from Indianapolis, Cal killed Notre Dame on the inside and outside, sending the Irish retreating to their seventh straight loss. The Irish tried to play a zone against him. They tried to play man-to-man against him.

You've stood next to these geniuses at football games, crush Stanford - why go to the game?"

More than a few times this year, the university community has suffered through letters, articles and quips that decried athletes, coaches and the amount of coverage devoted to sports on this campus. For arggendsake, the disparaging comments may be divided into two categories:

Type A and Type B (how quaint).

The Type A critic is just as bad as the Type A, but chooses to mulmul over complaints and insert them in vague pseudo-defenses of intellectual life. The Type B expert would have you've seen the articles: "University ranking falls - and deserves to!

Worse yet, you've had to take it from your professors. "Students here care too much about sports." You've heard these budding Einsteins at the science, and PLS.

You've read the letters: "Campanus Paper Wastes Paper on Sports." You've seen the articles: "University ranking falls - and deserves to!"

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In both, Type A and Type B fall short of rationality and benefit. Let's take them one at a time.

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