History department faces problem of underfunding

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame department of history has been adversely affected by the recent "budgetary glitch" in the College of Arts and Letters, said Thomas Kselman, department chair.

Kselman cited large class sizes as strong evidence that his department needs more money with which to hire more professors. The average 300- and 400-level class contains 50 students.

"I consider that too large," said Kselman of class size. "The ideal is 30 students per class. It allows for more writing and discussion."

There are currently 27 faculty members in the history department, about 20 of which actually teach undergraduate courses.

Twenty-five 300- and 400-level classes are being offered next semester, plus six 100- and 200-level courses. Most upper-level courses have been restricted to history majors during the first three periods of DART, said Kselman.

Large class size and limited course offerings place extra burdens on students and professors alike, said Kselman. Professors must spend extra time grading papers and tests. Both history majors and non-majors must compete for popular courses.

There are about 240 undergraduate history majors.

"If we could add more positions, we'd get more classes, and thus smaller class sizes," said Kselman.

"We are not overspent," said Kselman, echoing the concerns of some other department chairpersons. "We're underfunded."

In fact, Kselman said he felt the department suffered from cuts by the University. He explained this by noting the administration's refusal to hire a replacement for a professor of Latin American history that left ND two years ago.

"I'm very disappointed that we weren't able to replace our Latin Americanist," said Kselman in an interview Wednesday.

The Administration informed Kselman that the history department could only hire two professors for this academic year—a replacement of a professor of American history, and a chaired professorship.

Kselman gave the following reasons for a need for a new Latin Americanist:

"It is important to offer many courses on different parts of the world, and to avoid concentrating too much on European and North American history."

There is a substantial student demand for Latin American courses.

Samuel Shapiro, associate professor of history, currently offers two courses—one per semester—in Latin American history.

Kselman did give the University credit for allowing the department to hire a professor of African American history and a professor of Central European history over the past three years.

"In the past, there has been some sign of University understanding of the need for more professors," said Kselman. "However, I hope we will soon be growing again to meet the needs of students."

As if to illustrate his point, Kselman was presented with a declaration of major form at the close of the interview.

GSU discusses 'Wilson Commons' renovation

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Proposals for the renovation and management of Wilson Commons, which is open to all graduate students, and the size-reduction of Ph.D. candidacy exam boards were the main issues discussed at the Graduate Student Union (GSU) council meeting last night.

A preliminary proposal for the renovation and management of Wilson Commons was distributed to members of the GSU during last night's meeting. The proposal calls for renovation of the lower lounge area of Wilson Commons, such as a larger dance floor and GSU administrative control of the entire center.

The GSU is proposing to reduce the minimum size of Ph.D. candidacy exam boards from five professors to four. According to the proposal, it will be the graduate department's own decision as to how many people will be on the board committees.

The Faculty Senate has requested to expand the Academic Council to include more student representatives. There is only one graduate student representative on the council.

Travel Grant applications are due Friday, Nov. 15, and those who receive funding will be notified by the first week of December. The total grant fund for the year is $17,000.

The GSU Quality of Life committee is in the process of putting together a survey regarding graduate students' needs for childcare. The survey will be distributed to graduate students during enrollment next semester.

GSU's Women's Resource Committee is planning a program focusing on sexual harassment and rape on campus. Specific dates for the program have not yet been decided.

Grad student representatives are needed for the Traffic Appeals Board and the Library committee, said GSU President Kurt Mills. Contact the GSU office for information.

The last graduate social event of the semester is planned for December 6. Stay posted for details.

For more information about GSU plans and activities or any concerns, stop by the GSU office located in room 260 in LaFortune, or call at 239-4063.

Several smiles
Saint Mary's junior Cheryl Copeland entertains area children at El Gambito.

Psycho dept. reports no cuts in classes or faculty

By FRANK RIVERA
Assistant News Editor

There will be no cuts in classes or faculty in the psychology department for the spring semester, according to department chair Scott Maxwell, who is in his first year as chairperson of the department. "The real question is what implications it has for long-term planning."

"It was somewhat frustrating, as a new chairperson," said Maxwell, "within the first week of becoming chair of the department and learning that we were going to have this temporary hiring freeze."

However, with the recent lifting of the hiring freeze, there is a different feeling in the department, according to Maxwell.

"We are feeling optimistic," he said, "now that the freeze has been lifted, that that will be behind us."

There was no plans to hire any new professors for the Spring 1992 semester, according to Maxwell. However, the department plans to hire three new professors for the Fall 1992 season.

"It was unfortunate to have to delay hiring procedures," he said, "but I don't think that has directly affected us."

According to the Office of Institutional Research, said Maxwell, between the years 1984-85 and 1990-91 the percentage increase in psychology majors is the fourth largest of any department on campus.

"We have seen a fifty-percent increase in the number of first-majors," said Maxwell. "We also have the third-largest number of second-majors on campus."

In this same time period, the number of full-time professors increased by only two, from 19 to 21.

In real numbers, in May 1991, there was a total of 378 psychology majors, whether first- or second-majors, according to Maxwell.

Including majors, the total number of students enrolled in undergraduate psychology classes numbered 1,458 in Fall 1990 and 1,195 in Spring 1991, said Maxwell.

The department has planned to hire faculty to meet these increases, he said.

"The department has, over the past two years," said Maxwell, "made some long-range plans for what kind of additional faculty would be beneficial to the department."

With the freeze over, the department should be able to continue as planned, according to Maxwell.

"The question now will be whether there will be continued support for the College of Arts and Letters," said Maxwell, "and whether the college is given room to grow in proportion to the increase in enrollment."
INSIDE COLUMN

SB Police, O'Hara win top awards

In the spirit of the sesquicentennial anniversary, I have decided to mark the occasion in a special way. Yes, folks, it is indeed time for the first annual A.K. awards. The A.K. awards originated over a plate of dinner hall cuisine, and are named after one of the highest acclamations possible. The award winners were strictly determined by the crack A.K. staff, and all results are certified by the accounting firm of Price Anderson Waterhouse Pfister Inc. The crack A.K. staff has worked many late nights in order to find the best candidates for each award. So, let us honor the 1991 winners with one of the highest acclamations possible. Let the ceremonies begin.

SB Police Award - Professor Patricia O'Hara

members of the Notre Dame football squad. Add menaces to society, including a few notorious

Warning of the dangers of snowball fighting. I

nuisance during parking for football weekends.

Congratulations to the men in blue.

The Barney Fife Award: The Beer Tub

One of the lesser known monuments at Notre Dame, but it has become a legend of D-2. The Beer Tub, for those of you lucky enough not to have caught a glimpse of this piece of automotive ingenuity, is the quintessential college car. It has a home-made paint job, which includes its title in large letters. I guess you'd call it a comfortable old shoe, but I call it a classic.

The Tastes Great - Less Filling Award - The Crack A.K. Staff

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Elections were held, and appoints his successor. This is to try of Mexico if not the presidential term. A president can only escape criticism (from the international community). In fact, he says, the system not amount of voter fraud in the democracy or a dictatorship.

According to Zinser, the Aung San Suu Kyi would agree to a recount, said Zinser. Nava supporters doubted President Salvador Nava, the opposition candidate in San Luis, had a strong showing in the election before the polling computers "went down," Zinser said. After the election, Nava and his supporters refused to accept the results and demanded a recount. A similar request for a recount had been made in the province of San Luis Potosi and been militarily suppressed, and Nava supporters demanded President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to resign, said Zinser. The question is whether the reality is that the country is a dictatorship or a democracy.

The Revolutionary Institutionalized Party (PRI), which has been the only controlling party since the revolution of 1910, won 62 percent of the House seats (290 of 300 major seats, and 30 of 200 proportional representation seats) and 30 of 31 seats in the Senate. Accounts of fraud ranged from computers, tallying votes, "going down" and coming back up with different tallies in overwhelming favor of the PRI candidates, to polling places reporting over 100 percent turnout of registered voters, also in favor of the PRI candidate, said Zinser. "They did it too well," Zinser quoted one politician as saying.

The governmentship of the province of San Luis Potosi was won by Fausto Zapata - a PRI candidate - after the computers "went down." The events that took place in San Luis after the election, said Zinser, are crucial to the future of Mexico.

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Midway likely to be liquidated

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwest Airlines is not scrapping plans to buy Midway Airlines, citing allegedly false information. Midway, however, is about past business. Analysts said Midway, the nation's 12th-largest airline, likely would be liquidated.

Northwest spokesman Mark Abels said that since his carrier was misled by Midway on its $190 million and revenues, Northwest underestimated by $35 million the amount it would cost to run the airline each year.

Midway chairman David Hinson disputed that allegation and said Northwest had "refused to negotiate in good faith and in a timely manner." Hinson said Midway was "shocked and disappointed" by Northwest's decision to scrap the deal.

The $153 million purchase was approved last month by a majority of creditors in Chicago agreed.

Midway was "shocked and upset and pay off the creditors in a timely manner," Hinson said.

Northwest, the fourth-largest U.S. airline, had viewed a purchase of Midway as an affordable way to expand as it tries to keep pace with the air travel industry's fast-growing leaders, American, United and Delta.

Northwest said its directors voted Tuesday night against buying the rest of Midway's assets, saying Midway gave Northwest inaccurate financial data.

Northwest, based in Eagan, Minn., said Midway didn't satisfy a demand to eliminate any liability Northwest could face over hazardous wastes at Midway's facilities at Midway Airport.

The transaction would have completed an acquisition of Midway's assets that Northwest began last month when it paid about $321 million to Midway Airports at Midway Airport and assumed $1.7 billion in Midway's debt.

The deal fell through, Northwest said it would continue to subordinate the gates in Chicago to Midway.

Northwest indicated that it should fail, it would consider using the gates to expand its own operations at Midway Airport and likely would hire some Midway employees.

Northwest had agreed to hire most of Midway's 4,300 employees in the proposed buyout.

Midway notified employees last week that the airline may shut down or about 10 days.

Schip's said the 12-year-old group said would seek recourse in bankruptcy court next week, before taking a strategy.

Schip's said it wasn't clear how long Midway could survive on its own.

Signs that the deal was unraveling appeared last week.

Northwest President John Dasburg confronted Hinson at a march in Riverside, California, and was part of a candlelight march in Chicago.

Schip's held out the possibility that Dallas-based Southwest Airlines might have an unspecified interest in Midway.

To court.

Whatever your tastes and sport, vigorous

Or out for a jog.

Take your heart to court.

The Observer's Marguerite Schnorr

The Chicagoan who enjoys his own experiences to his lecture on "What is Mind Without Life" at Saint Mary's lecture on Wednesday.

Tim Roemer acknowledges ND sesquicentennial

Indiana Third District Congress­man Tim Roemer acknowledged Notre Dame's sesquicentennial before Congress on Tuesday, saying he was "fortunate" to have the University in his district.

In his special order, a proclamation delivered during time set aside at the close of official legislative business, Roe­mer traced Notre Dame's rise from its "humble beginnings" in 1842, lauding founder Father Edward Sorin for "charity and perseverance." Then he praised other former University presi­dents.

"Academic life has always been foremost of importance to both the faculty and student body of the University," Roemer said. "Social, recreational and governing bodies have created a dedicated spirit of service and volunteerism, an integral part of Notre Dame's original inten­tion."

Roemer praised Father Ed­ward Malloy's involvement in the national campaign against drug use, and his membership in the Points of Light Initiative, a group promoting community service.

Saying he would be "remiss" if he did not mention the suc­cess of varsity athletics, Roemer commented, "Notre Dame's football program proves itself out there luster its outstanding athletic ability, but also enjoys a gradual rise of over 95 percent of its players."

Roemer said he was "fortunate to have had the op­portunity to pursue my graduate education at Notre Dame and even more fortunate to have this institution in the Third Congressional District of Indiana, which (he) repre­

Indictment against alleged terrorists is obtained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department officially has ob­tained an indictment against alleged terrorists for the Dec. 21, 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scot­land, a government source said Wednesday.

The indictment, which Justice Department officials were planning to announce at a press conference on Thursday, is the first set of criminal charges arising from the bombing of a Pan Am jet that destroyed the New York-bound airliner after it took off from London.

The bomb concealed in a dia­" cassettes recorded killed all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

The specific nature of the charges, or the identity of the suspects could not be deter­mined. But there have been re­ports that the international in­vestigation was focusing on Libyan agents.

The French government has warned that the brother-in-law of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and other high-ranking Libyans planned the Lockerbie bombing. The Washington Post reported Oct. 31.

The flight originated in Frankfurt, Germany, and changed aircraft in London.

by ERIN BROWN

Being chair of the Political Science Department sometimes has Dr. Patrick Pierce believing that "the past is a mirror and a guide", said he at Wednesday's lec­ture, "What's a Mind Without a Life: Dialectics of Thought and Action."

The lecture was part of the Life of the Mind lecture series at Saint Mary's. Pierce spoke about his life, experiences, and interest in politics.

A native of California, Pierce earned his Ph.D. in political science at the University of California at San Diego. He then attended Indiana University in Bloomington, where he received his master's degree. He went on to earn his Ph.D. at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

"Ideas must be related to action and one's actions must be reflected upon," Pierce said. "Actions can transform ideas."

At a very young age, Pierce began to differ on political is­sues with his father, he said, and when his father caused his mother to leave the dinner table to avoid heated discussions.

In high school he took a col­lege course in political science, he said, and his professor was very inspirational. During this time he was part of a Marx­ist group of students who met and discussed political issues on weekends, he said.

At college, Pierce was sur­rounded by student activists and demonstrations, he said, and was part of a candlelight march in Riverside, California, protesting Richard Nixon's visit to Mill Valley in Cam­bonia.

At that time, Pierce became very interested in politics, he said. As an undergraduate he studied student activism and protest, then conventional poli­tics, and later, his membership in a group promoting community service and his membership in the Points of Light Initiative, a group promoting community service.

"Men hold feminist views on the basis of ideology, but women hold them on the basis of experience," Pierce stated.

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"THRUH HIRE OR DARE"
Notre Dame Communication & Theatre
Cinema at the Snite
Friday and Saturday 7:15, 9:45

Correction:

Father Michael Himes was quoted incorrectly in an article appearing on Nov. 11, 1991. The story reported that "the Church must be pro­tective of education if it's going to be faithful to what it understands about the instruction and that "Christ is the great repenteur." The Observer regrets the error.
Bush assures domestic attention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush used a speech at a farm group in the nation's heartland on Wednesday to defend his attention to foreign affairs, calling accusations that he is shortchanging domestic concerns "hogwash."

"I will never apologize for a single minute I devote to promoting America's interests abroad," Bush told the Future Farmers of America.

He described his overseas efforts as work to promote world peace and to open new markets for U.S. farm goods and other products.

Bush also kept up the pummeling of congressional Democrats that has characterized his campaign-like speeches of the past few weeks, asserting that "Congress isn't getting the message" on his legislative proposals.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, described Bush's continued attacks on Democrats as "Panic City" for the White House.

Later, at a political fundraiser in St. Louis, Bush said he was aware of recent public opinion polls showing that his approval rating had slumped. "I see these polls out there and every once in a while I look at them," he said.

But he insisted he didn't live or die with the polls. "I certainly don't want to die by them," he quipped.

As he had done in Kansas City, Bush defended his foreign policy positions. "I am not going to be the president who shrinks his responsibility to expand our markets abroad," Bush said.

He also said it was his job to pay attention to major foreign policy developments.

Bush's St. Louis speech to a $250-a-plate fundraiser for Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., was briefly interrupted by AIDS protesters. "I have no anger in my heart when I hear people that are expressing their concern," Bush said.

He noted last week's disclosure by basketball superstar Magic Johnson that he had tested positive for the HIV virus and also said the federal government has been doing a "first class job" on AIDS research.

"We're going to keep on doing it until we can bring a compassionate end to this American tragedy," Bush vowed. "I'm sure that you understand that what I'm working at is a real-world approach to creating more jobs and more wealth for Americans in America," Bush told the audience of teenagers.

The president also said that his dealings with Soviet, Eastern European and Middle Eastern leaders were important in promoting world peace.

Bush recently postponed a ten-day trip to Asia and Australia that was to begin on Thanksgiving, saying he didn't want to leave town while Congress was still in session.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mitchell took a return swipe at Bush, telling reporters, "As the president's poll numbers go down, the White House gets more and more panic-y.

Mitchell said Bush's "efforts to blame others for what are obvious failures of his administration are actually very pathetic."

Bush's ratings in polls have slumped dramatically in recent weeks, apparently reflecting American concerns about the faltering economy.

The president increasingly has been seeking to blame Democrats in Congress for the nation's economic woes.

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12pm - 2pm
EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR
DON'T MISS THE FUN!
BEVERAGE AND FOOD SPECIALS

Watch out
This fire hydrant in the middle of North Quad prevents quad athletes from participating in sports blindly. A good sport always has to keep one eye on this red hazard.
Jackson releases new album

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson, who moon-walked to stardom and a $50 million recording contract, is emerging from two years of professional dormancy with a new music video.

Jackson's 11-minute "Black or White" video, rumored to cost $4 million, debuted Thurs­day in 27 countries, including Fox Television and cable's MTV and VH-1 music video channel in the United States, both at 8:24 p.m. EST.

His long-awaited "Dangerous" album, coming four years after his "Bad" LP, is being released Nov. 26 by the Sony Corp., which signed him to record and movie contracts that a respected trade weekly valued at $150 million.

Director David Lynch's 30-second commercial for the "Dangerous" album is already running on television and in movie theaters.

The well-crafted media cam­paign for Jackson's newest ex­ploits is matched by America's bid for the corpse of "Elephant Man" John Merrick. Katharine "Kitty" Winnick, Lillian Gish's only legitimate great-granddaughter, has been exhibited in a Moscow museum as "Bubbles," Merrick's chimpanzee.

Jackson's obsession with the "dangerous" is already up to the public and it doesn't matter what the media says.

Over the years, newspapers have reported Jackson's alleged use of an oxygen chamber and his $1 million bid for the corpse of "Elephant Man" John Merrick. Katharine "Kitty" Winnick, Lillian Gish's only legitimate great-granddaughter, has been exhibited in a Moscow museum as "Bubbles," Merrick's chimpanzee.
Louisiana Republicans face difficult decision

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Republicans may be deciding more than whether to vote for their party’s unofficial gubernatorial candidate, former Klan leader David Duke, in Saturday’s runoff. They may be deciding the fate of a state party they spent years building into a political force.

Duke and former Gov. Edwin Edwards knocked out incumbent Buddy Roemer, a recent GOP convert backed by President Bush and national party leaders, in the Oct. 19 primary. That leaves party members with a choice most would rather not have to make — a Republican with a background as a white supremacist or a populist Democrat. Duke is running as a Republican despite being rebuked by President Bush and national party leaders.

“We’re split badly right now,” said Linda Talbert, a state GOP central committee member. “After 20 years of building, it’s very hard now for people to go into the booth and pull that lever.

“There are those of us who feel not pulling it is going to be worse though. Worse for the state and the party,” she said.

A voter survey completed three days ago showed Edwards ahead.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents to the poll said they would vote for Edwards, while only 26 percent said they would vote for Duke. Twenty-two percent were undecided.

The University of New Orleans poll released Wednesday has a margin of sampling error of 3.6 percentage points.

Edwards still lead by 46-40 percent even adjusting the survey for the “hidden vote” of people who do not want to admit they support Duke.

Bryan Wagner, a member of the state GOP central committee, said the party is facing disaster.

“We have always made up for our smaller numbers by great organization, now the organization is floundering. We need something to bring us together,” Wagner said.

Talbert said she believes about 35 percent of Louisiana’s roughly 400,000 Republicans will vote for Duke.

One of them is Michelle Shauer, a former campaign coordinator for Roemer who joined the Duke campaign two weeks ago.

“I just can’t support a liberal like Edwards,” said Shauer, 23. "For many Republicans my age, Duke is a better choice. They feel David will give Republican legislators in office a chance to make good laws — laws they approve of. They are afraid if Edwards is elected, Republicans in office will have no voice.”

State party officials have made no endorsement in the runoff election. In the primary, they bucked national party leaders by endorsing U.S. Rep. Clyde Holloway, whose followers dominated small party caucuses last summer. Holloway ran fourth primary and has since said he won’t endorse, or vote for, either candidate.

While the party hasn’t taken an official position, Roemer and former Gov. David Treen put aside their long, bitter rivalry with Edwards, saying they would vote for him.

Other state party leaders have shied away from public comment.

“We’ve sort of boxed ourselves into a real uncomfortable position,” said Ed Miller, 64, a district chairman for 15 northern Louisiana parishes. “Our people are real conservative and they like a lot of what Duke says, even those who don’t like Duke.”

Treen, who helped build the Louisiana GOP from the days when it was said Republicans could hold their convention in a phone booth, said the party will face serious problems if Duke wins. And if Duke loses, he will still be a factor, he said.

“Whatever he’s a significant factor remains to be seen,” Treen said. “I don’t believe he speaks for mainstream Republicans, but he will continue to try to use the party for his own agenda.”

Dennis Burke, 42, supported Roemer before the primary. He has jumped to the Duke campaign, devoting 14 or more hours a day and about $2,000 to the effort.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Wednesday a Senate-passed bill guaranteeing workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies, but by less than the two-thirds majority that would need to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The final vote was 253-177, leaving supporters 24 votes short of a veto-proof majority.

"We're a long way from where we'd like to be," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. and a leading supporter of the bill, said in anticipation of the vote.

The legislation, which last month won Senate approval on a vote of 65-32, is a slightly scaled-back version of the bill Bush vetoed a year ago. His veto threat against the latest version was renewed Wednesday in a statement from the White House budget office.

The House vote came as Democrats were trying to increase the pressure on Bush on domestic issues and at a time when Bush's popularity is suffering from the recession.

"It's not veto proof, but let's say the White House reads the trend is one where we'd like to be," Rep. Pavel sav ing supporters 34 votes for the Senate-passed bill guaranteeing House approved Wednesday a two-thirds majority that would be needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

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The final vote was 253-177, leaving supporters 24 votes short of a veto-proof majority. 
Women receive unequal pay for equal education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high-school diploma, according to government statistics released Wednesday. At every education level, women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

"An Associated Press analysis of U.S. Census Bureau numbers also found that the pay gap, between full-time working men and women grows wider as they get older.

A college-educated woman between the ages of 18-24 earns an average 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop steadily and by the time she is between ages 55 and 64, the average female worker is making 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

The gap is just as wide between full-time working women who did not go to college.

It is illegal to pay women less for the same work as men, but a 1972 study says nothing about paying people differently if they do different jobs. According to experts, the pay gap reflects lower salaries paid in fields traditionally dominated by women and the difficulty women have breaking through the so-called "glass ceiling" to higher paid positions.

Some said women are paid less because it's profitable for companies to research AIDS policies.

Coalition on AIDS, which counts among its officers of the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, are lobbying employers to target women in their recruiting for traditionally male jobs.

"If the opportunities are there, women will train for them," said the organization's acting director, Kelly Jenkins. "It's a problem of opening the window, so to speak, and think about those careers as careers that are open to them."

The census study found men and women age 25 and over had about an equal chance of having a high school education. For both, more than three-fourths had four years of high school, compared to about three-fourths in 1940, less than one-fourth of Americans had completed four years of high school.

Women were less likely to get a full college education. Fewer than one out of every five women had at least four years of college, compared to one out of four men.

Johnson's announcement leads companies to research AIDS policies

NEW YORK (AP) — The compassion and support that embraced Magic Johnson after he announced his HIV status has been lacking for patients of the disease, AIDS, is not typical of the reaction many patients face when they break the news to their employers.

Aside from a few leaders, such as Digital Equipment Corp., Levi Strauss & Co. and International Business Machines Corp., most employers lack any formal AIDS policy and procedures.

"The vast majority of companies have done nothing and smaller companies have done even less," said Alan Emery, a San Francisco-based management health consultant.

But just as Johnson's announcement made individu als realize the disease could touch them, employers are starting to understand that their workers and business aren't immune.

Since the Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, Johnson, disclosed his infection, companies have been scrabbling to gather information on how they should respond if a worker becomes infected.

Smaller companies frequently haven't found the information and are caught unprepared when a worker tests positive for HIV, said I.J. Stiles, president of the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, which counts companies and labor organizations among its members.

A 1988 survey of 623 U.S. companies, commissioned by Fortune magazine and the Fortune Insurance Co., found that 19 percent of the companies had written or unwritten AIDS policy.

Ten percent were considering a policy, according to the survey, Business Response to AIDS.

Business leaders have come to understand AIDS better in the past few years and the situation for afflicted workers is improving, but AIDS activists say discrimination is still a fact of life for many.

"Magic Johnson is special," said one economist. "People should think carefully about informing their employer, " said Carlota Cumberbatch, spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council, which lobbies Congress on AIDS issues.

Most HIV-infected workers have less physically demanding jobs than Johnson's and won't have to retire or quit to take care of themselves.

"One unfortunate aspect is he announced his HIV status at the same time he announced his retirement," said Ruth Harlow, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union AIDS Project. "It plants in people's minds that AIDS is a disease that ruins your life."

On-the-job reactions range from getting fired to being ostracized by co-workers who don't want to sit next to an afflicted employee or use the patient's telephone.

Analysts doubt power of credit card rate cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Even if President Bush were successful in pressuring banks to lower their credit card interest rates, many economists and financial analysts doubt it would do much to help the struggling economy.

They say consumers never have shown much inclination either to increase or decrease their credit card spending merely on the basis of what it costs them to borrow.

"I wouldn't expect any dramatic change at all," said William Bremner, a specialist in taxes and financial planning in Washington for the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

Bush raised the issue at a fund-raising lunch Tuesday in New York, declaring, 'I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates drop. I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get the consumer confidence moving again.'

The interest rates charged by banks and other credit card issuers, which often run at 18 percent or 20 percent annually, have long been criticized by consumer advocates as excessive.

Their complaints have intensified in the past year as other interest rates have fallen sharply. The bank prime lending rate, which serves as a reference point from which charges are calculated on many types of floating-rate loans, stands at 7.5 percent, down from 10 percent a year ago.

At the same time, the interest rates banks pay depositors also have tumbled. Bank Rate Monitor, a financial newsletter in North Palm Beach, Fla., says the average rate savings get on 12-month certificates of deposit stood early this month at 5.22 percent, down from 7.5 percent a year earlier.

To many people, that makes a potent case for lower credit card rates as well.

AP File Photo

Since Los Angeles Lakers Magic Johnson announced his infection with the HIV virus, many businesses have started surrigng information on possible policies on dealing with workers with AIDS.

Trade talk

Photo courtesy of Representative Tim Roemer's office

Thursday, November 14, 1991
Dear Editor:

As we entered our beloved hall this evening, a poster purporting to be an encouragement to discuss important student concerns with our student body vice-president caught our attention. This poster featured a cartoon in which the collective student body was portrayed as demanding for the removal of a certain musician’s work from the state-of-the-art LaFortune sound system. This defamed musician was none other than Mr. Barry Manilow.

In a society where we have seen the manifold atrocities associated with choosing certain individuals or groups as scapegoats, we are appalled to see our own hallowed institution contributing to this form of persecution.

No performer formerly Tactics Arubuck has been so severely ostracized from the realm of respected artists. But Barry has committed no crime. While some may immediately associate Barry with the excesses of the ’70s, it should be noted that he only compromised his artistic integrity once in those days of disco—with the infamous and much-regretted “Copacabana.”

Other artists have committed similar deeds and been allowed to escape with their dignity. Why have we allowed a man’s name to become synonymous with all that we musically abhor? Especially when a close examination of many of our generation’s old record collections reveals, back behind even the Rick Springfield anthology, a 12” X 12” glossy of BM himself?

It is clear that the university’s student leaders do not want us to completely sever our ties with the music we listened to in fifth grade, as a recent AnTelostal questionnaire included REO Speedwagon as a potential national “band” to bring to campus. Guess Who that brings to mind?

In closing, we hope that somewhere down the road Barry’s name will no longer be inextricably linked with our thoughts of dentists’ offices and convalescent centers. Our campus should be ready to take a chance again with an artist who came and gave without taking anything.

The use of any musician’s name as indicative of bad taste unfairly oppresses the fans of that performer, and ultimately leads to an enforcement of a strict code of acceptable music, which is evident in the homogeneity of the CD collections found on this campus. And the existence of musical diversity at NDSMC is something we can’t smile without.

Michael Aleman
Michael Zimmer
Fisher Hall
Nov. 7, 1991

Letter advertising lecture did not speak for GSU

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Graduate Student Union regarding a recent letter advertising a talk on homosexuality, which was sponsored by the GSU Intellectual Life Committee and SUB Ideas and Issues Commission (“Lecture will articulate Church’s teaching on homosexuality, Nov. 5”). Unfortunately, the letter was worded in such a way as to imply certain views and positions to the GSU. This, however, is not the case.

First, no GSU committee chair can speak for the GSU as a whole on an issue such as this. They can write letters advertising events; however, many perceived that this letter went beyond a purely advertisement function.

Second, the GSU has not taken a stand on this issue. The letter seemed to indicate that the GSU felt that recent debate on this issue has been one-sided and the GSU felt it necessary to remedy this imbalance. This was not the case.

Finally, to sum up, while it was fine for the Intellectual Life Committee to co-sponsor these events, one should not construe that the GSU endorsed either the position taken by any of the speakers or the positions taken within the letter.

Kurt Mills
GSU President
Nov. 8, 1991

Hear something funny? Submit it: QUOTES, P.O. Box 0, ND, IN 46556

"If we couldn’t laugh, we’d all go insane." -- Jimmy Buffett
Dear Editor:

Your graphics artist Brendan Regan seems to have bashed out with an endemic journalistic variant of a social disease Mencken diagnosed in Puritans: the uneasy suspicion that somewhere, someone has refrained from writing an edi- tionally competent editorial or column, self-righteously sug- gesting that American Indians should rejoice in the recogni- tion and economic benefits they derive from sports writers, promoters, and other flacks and philibegger journalists who caricature them for locker room bohemia and profit.

What social disease itches journalists in America to reveal themselves so artlessly and enthusiastically whenever they get a chance to condescend to Indi- ans? From what reptile fund e g a n tly named " to m a h a w k thusiastically whenever they get an endem ic journalistic and as much benefit as we can foresee in the future. The uneasy sus- picion that American Indians have been assaulted and literally reclaiming the danger- ous: that the team with victory does not specify which co-opted (and as many jobs as it chooses) leaders and their invalid ad- viser-owners will benefit. We have no way to meet the treaty demands negotiated by the full faith and credit of the Federal Government, 305 treaties made, 325 unilaterally broken.

Since the development of the tomahawk chop, as many jobs as it chooses) leaders and their invalid ad- viser-owners will benefit. We have no way to meet the treaty demands negotiated by the full faith and credit of the Federal Government, 305 treaties made, 325 unilaterally broken.

Regan here breaks out with an American social disease that has afflicted American flacks, pundists and editors since they rejoiced in their own cleverness in talking about "Lo," the poor Indian. They also displayed their knowledge, when they merrily jest ed, about the killing at Sand Creek. It was the Cheyenne Guard's Second Battle Honor, that "hits made lie.

Why do journalists flash such odious, self-righteously, ignorant, and above all gratuitous, complacency when they write about anything relating in any way to American Indians?研发中心

Regan questions searches for truth

Dear Editor:

We would like to invite all members of this community to participate in the "Take Back the Night" march tonight. The march will commence at 7 p.m. from the courtyard in front of LeMans at AMC.

This march will be an opportunity for the entire community to unite against violence and fear. We are symbolically and literally declaring the danger- ous: that the team with victory does not specify which co-opted (and as many jobs as it chooses) leaders and their invalid ad- viser-owners will benefit. We have no way to meet the treaty demands negotiated by the full faith and credit of the Federal Government, 305 treaties made, 325 unilaterally broken.

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Regan questions searches for truth

Dear Editor:

"Take Back the Night" march will show unity against fear

Dear Editor:

After meeting at LeMans, we will walk down Saint Mary's Road to the Grofee for a short reflection, and conclude the march at O'Shaugnessy. We will provide some candles and we plan to sing while we march. We encourage people to bring extra candles, flashlights and noisemakers.

Everyone is welcome and we hope that you will join us.

SMMCND C.A.R.E.
SMC Women's Alliance
ND Women United for Justice and Peace
SMC Senior Board
Nov. 12, 1991

Players should look to student body for consolation

Dear Editor:

I write to disagree with your statement in The Observer expressing re- sentment in behalf of the stu- dents of the football team at being ignored in defeat. The sports editors, as the voice of the student fans, seem very much self centered, even if the season has been a disappointment to one, encompassing many students.

The students do seem to ignore the obvi- ous: that the team with victory in hand feels it has something worthy of the students and in defeat tries to bear the burden itself. Feelings of being ignored dissipate as soon as one in hand feels it has something worthy of the students and in defeat tries to bear the burden itself. Feelings of being ignored dissipate as soon as one

On the other hand, I believe that your sports editors are correct to take issue in behalf of the players' behavior. It seems foolish to me. There is a genu- ine affection among the stu- dents for the team, win or lose. The team members are stu- dents themselves, live and study among their fellow students, are known on a personal basis by many students.

The students are proud of the abilities of the players and moved that players so gifted should represent them so well as standard bearers of good sportsmanship and giving one's best effort. I believe the players foolish because this genuine affection, and its expression in sorrowful times, could be a great source of consolation to them as well as to the students.

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**Modern fairytale**

**Saint Mary's presents 'Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told'**

By JULIE STROHMER

**Accent Writer**

A fairytale for children, a love story for teens, and a look into the past for adults is what the Saint Mary's Department of Communication, Dance and Theatre presents as their first play of the year. "Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told," by Glenn Allan Smith, is being performed by a team of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students who are working together to provide enjoyable entertainment for the entire family.

Directed by Roberta Rude and produced by Les Baird, the production is a mixture of lessons teaching morals about greed, the cruel treatment of others and self worth. With more than half of the cast and crew being Saint Mary's students, most are working either for college credit, as a job towards their tuition, or just for the experience.

"Choosing to do Hansel and Gretel was something new," said director Roberta Rude. "When first trying out for a production as a career, many people start by acting through the Theater for Young Audience, which are plays relating to younger people. Bringing this type of atmosphere to Saint Mary's gives the students who wish to pursue this type of a career the experience necessary to become successful."

As Gretel, Saint Mary's student Denise Frantonius, goes into the woods on a daring and humorous journey to save her wandering brother Hansel from the evil witch. While on her search, she comes upon a handsome young woodsman named Woody, who helps her look for Hansel as they become confronted with dancing Gypsies, the evil of the forest, and the ravenous witch. The witch, played by Cecilia Martin, is a funny and greedy character whose appetite for cruel treatment of others and self worth are being mocked when in reality Trebla was taking the opposite stance to stop me from seeing everything at face value. He was forcing me to think from a "neutral" position, which fulfills his purpose for writing the "What Hath Man Wrought!" as well as show me the "right light to living".

"Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told" will be presented tonight through Sunday at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saint Mary's campus.

Tickets are priced at $6 for general admission, $5 for students and senior citizens, and $4 for Saint Mary's students. They are available at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Visa and Mastercard orders are accepted by phone at (219) 284-4620.

The afternoon performance on Sunday is "Grandparents' Day," and every child that brings a grandparent to this performance will receive one free ticket.

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**‘What Hath Man Wrought!’ questions traditional beliefs**

By Ann Marie Hartman

**Liberty Critic**

"Self-help" seems to be the buzz word of the 1980s, as well as the subject for many of today's authors.

The trick for these writers appears to be the quest to find a topic angle different from everyone else's that will encourage the selling of their books.

Z. Trebla found a unique perspective in his book "What Hath Man Wrought!" - a book where he asks his reader to assume a "neutral" position on religion, cultural traditions, and other personal values in efforts to see what he calls the "right light to living."

Trebla's tactics, at the very least, can be described as extreme. In the mere 71 pages of text, he critically attacks sensitive issues ranging from one's views on Christ to an individual's personal opinions regarding love.

Trebla declares any semblance of religion or morality as some type of fantasy or human justification for what man cannot explain. He describes religion as a "man-made institution...that's continuance depends on money" and denounces any type of belief derived from religion as "ridiculous."

Being raised a good Catholic girl, this book was very difficult to swallow for it seemed that Trebla attacked every religious ideal that I held to be true. Trebla not only discounted my ideal that I held to be true. Trebla not only discounted my beliefs, he took the furthest possible position from them that he could.

I was nearly half-way through the book before I realized that I was giving Trebla the reaction he was hoping to achieve.

At times I felt my beliefs were being mocked when in reality Trebla was taking the opposite stance to stop me from seeing everything at face value. He was forcing me to think from a "neutral" position, which fulfills his purpose for writing the "What Hath Man Wrought!" as well as show me the "right light to living."

Trebla does not expect his readers to agree with the things he writes in his book. In fact, I think that it is safe to assume that he hopes that they do not.

I believe Trebla's whole focus is to make his readers take some time out of the daily hum-drum, go to a quiet place, and, for possibly the first time, really question themselves on why they believe what they do.

Attention grows out of control when people enter their territory. Trebla's venture into the woods, performed by Michelle McNally, marks her passage into adulthood, as she is faced with difficult and complex problems which she is forced to handle without adult supervision.

Tryouts for the play consisted of reading from the script and doing improvisational acting. The players tried to form many "get-togethers" in which the actors got a chance to get to know each other on a personal basis rather than only on stage.

"Just getting any part in the play was important to me," said Michelle Avalos, who portrays one of the Gypsies. "It is a chance for me to use my acting skills and pursue my career.

"Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told" will be performed on Thursday, November 14 and Friday November 15 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, November 16 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, November 17 at 2:30 p.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Tickets are priced at $6 for general admission, $5 for students and senior citizens, and $4 for Saint Mary's students. They are available at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Loughlin Auditorium. Visa and Mastercard orders are accepted by phone at (219) 284-4620.

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**What Hath Man Wrought!**

**What Hath Man Wrought!**

By JULIE STROHMER

**Accent Writer**

In his book, "What Hath Man Wrought!" Z. Trebla asks the reader to assume a neutral position in order to challenge traditional values.

Trebla's book, "What Hath Man Wrought!" is bizarre and maddening, but terribly thought-provoking. I found it to be extremely beneficial at a time in my life where self-thinking is an everyday endeavor.

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**Accent**

Thursday, November 14, 1991
Ivan Lendl, shown during the Volvo event in Memphis, defeated Jim Courier, the world’s number-two player, at the ATP Championships.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras, mixing powerful serves with delicate passing shots, beat Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) in the ATP Tour World Championships on Wednesday.

Ivan Lendl beat Courier in the first semifinal match 6-2, 6-3 to go 2-0 in the event and virtually assure a spot in the final. Courier, 21 years old, and the No. 2 in the world, dropped to 1-1.

Guy Forget beat Karel Novacek 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) to keep alive his chances of reaching the finals.

The $2.25 million year-end event pits the top eight players in the world. They are split into two groups, with the top two in each group advancing to the semifinals.

Forrest, Novacek, Courier and Lendl are in one group, while Stich, Sampras, Andre Agassi and Boris Becker are in the other. Agassi and Becker were idle Wednesday. On Tuesday, Agassi beat Becker 6-3, 7-6.

Stich plays Becker on Thursday for a place in the semifinals. They meet Novacek and Lendl faces Sampras.

Novacek. Sampras posted an impressive victory in his first career match against Stich.

The American, now 1-0 in the event, was hitless against Stich in the fourth game and again in the eighth, at love, to win the first set in 29 minutes.

"He was a hit at the start, he looked so quick on the surface and he wasn’t hitting well from the backcourt," Sampras said.

Courier, the French Open champion, has been winless against Steffi in three previous career matches and didn’t look close to winning one this time.

Novacek, making his 12th appearance in the year-end event that he has won five times, was all over Courier with his power-all-court game. He broke for a 2-1 lead to set the pattern.

A volley by Courier that sailed long gave Lendl the match in 80 minutes.

Sampras, ranked seventh in the world and seeded sixth here, served well and didn’t face a break point. The German, who has risen from 38th to fourth in the world after an impressive season that included four tournament titles, made too many errors and was just too inconsistent.

"I served pretty well, I returned well. I was pretty confident out there," Sampras said. "I won the first set, but he won the deuce but overall he had a pretty awful night.

Forget, winner of the Paris Open two weeks ago, came into the championship with six tournament titles this year, tying for the lead with Argentina’s Agustín Callero.

The Frenchman, ranked sixth in the world and seeded fifth here, didn’t appear seriously threatened. He broke the Czechoslovakia for a 3-1 lead and cruised to victory in the first set.

Forget will be leading France against the United States in the Davis Cup final Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at Lyon.

"It’s important to win a few matches before the Davis Cup. On the court, you don’t think about it too much, but off the court the Davis Cup is a lot on my mind," Forget said.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the office, or call 233-6755. Classifieds are also available weekdays at 3 p.m. at Brothers, 301 Regis College Way. For next day classifieds, call 233-6755.

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**SCOREBOARD**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

- **Boston Red Sox**—Named Jerry Narron manager, and Steve Leather packing crew, in recognition of his international leadership.
- **Cleveland Indians**—Named Bill Veeck managing director of the Eastern League.
- **New York Yankees**—Announced that the New York Yankees will move their spring training facilities to the City of Palms. Full details of the new location will be announced the next day.
- **Oakland Athletics**—Licensed the use of the name "A's" for the 1985 season and beyond.
- **Seattle Mariners**—Announced that the Seattle Mariners will move their spring training facilities to the City of Palms. Full details of the new location will be announced the next day.

**National League**

- **Atlanta Braves**—Named Skip Robinson, first baseman, as their new manager.
- **Chicago Cubs**—Named Steve Luebber, pitcher, as their new pitching coach.
- **San Francisco Giants**—Named Rich Lewis, pitcher, and Ricky Gutierrez, pitcher, as their new pitching coach.
- **Washington Nationals**—Named Doug Busby director of marketing.

**TRANSACTIONS**

**National Basketball Association**

- **New York Knicks**—Traded Mark Carr, center, for an undisclosed 1993 draft pick.
- **Philadelphia 76ers**—Traded Mike Oquel, guard, and Brian DuBois, pitchers, for the purpose of easing salary cap constraints.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

- **Boston Red Sox**—Named Doug Busby director of marketing.

**FOOTBALL**

- **Cincinnati Bengals**—Named Paul Brown general manager, and Ray Nitschke, receiver, as their new head coach.
- **Cleveland Browns**—Named Joe Klecko, defensive tackle, and Mel Blount, receiver, as their new assistant coach.
- **Dallas Cowboys**—Named Ron Zook, defensive back, and Mark May, defensive end, as their new assistant coach.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

1. (1) Florida State (20) 10-0 630 11/15 vs. Miami
2. (2) Notre Dame (19) 9-1 442 11/16 vs. Notre Dame
3. (3) Penn State 8-2 399 11/16 vs. Mississippi
4. (4) Pittsburgh 6-2 399 11/16 vs. Nebraska
5. (5) UCLA 8-1 341 11/16 vs. Arizona State
6. (6) Texas 7-3 299 11/16 vs. Kansas State
7. (7) Stanford 6-2 259 11/16 vs. Arizona
8. (8) Ohio State 6-2 259 11/16 vs. Wisconsin
9. (9) Penn State 5-3 193 11/16 vs. Michigan
10. (10) Missouri 6-2 193 11/16 vs. Iowa

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL**

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**Miami wins in the perfect season**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — There are three unbeaten streaks on the line when top-ranked Florida State meets No. 2 Miami on Saturday — Florida State, with Weldon also unbeaten this year, have Miami, a team he's watched since Weldon became Florida State's pitching coach.

The 22-year-old Weldon, who grew up in Tallahassee and played high school ball at a private Baptist school, must get his team past Miami, No. 3 Florida and then a bowl opponent to complete an undefeated career as a starter. Also at stake may be a Heisman Trophy — he's the main competition to Michigan's Desmond Howard.

"That's just the breaks," says Weldon, who played sparingly in his last two starts against Miami, although he threw a late touchdown pass. "You take away about three plays from those games and the series is even. It's tough to figure out."

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Pirates feel the sting of free agency

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla may be packing his bags for another town, but the Pittsburgh Pirates are hoping that Steve Buechele, Mike LaValliere and Bob Wick will still make their home at Three Rivers Stadium.

Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, Tuesday rejected the Pirates' offer to pay Bonilla $18.5 million over four years with a $1 million signing bonus and a fifth-year option at $4 million.

"We reject it, period," Gilbert told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "This is nothing to think about. ... We would have accepted it during the season, with the right language changes."

The Pirates not only have made a megas offer to Bonilla, they've also offered a free agent to Buechele, LaValliere and Wick, three of their other five free agents.

Tuesday was the first day that teams could make offers to free agents who played elsewhere last season. The Pirates aren't expected to pursue any other players until they learn the fate of their own free agents.

"We're hopeful of signing a couple of our own free agents," said LaValliere, who has a three-year deal.

The Pirates could have a minor-league catcher ready to play with the right-handed hitting Don Slaught, so they will likely offer LaValliere a three-year deal rather than risk losing him.

"He's not going anywhere," manager Jim Leyland said.

The Pirates could have retained Walk by offering him salary arbitration but declined, thereby allowing him to become a free agent.

"They may lose that gamble — whatever they call it — but the Pirates are concerned about the future of their own free agents," said LaValliere, who has a three-year deal.

Doughty also confirmed he has opened initial negotiations with offers of over $20,000 for the mayor's $10,000 two-goal lead, before Peter Bondra tied the game with 53 seconds left.

"From the Pirates' standpoint, they know they only have to win one of two games," Mackovic said. "This is an outstanding team. They deserve their ranking and they've pretty well handled every team they've played."

However, the substantial offer to Bonilla could prove valuable to the Pirates in the near future if they announce ticket prices for the Pittsburgh Pirates may lose several key players, including All-Star shortstop Alan Hechavarria, to free agency.

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The Pirates are expected to make a substantial offer to Bonilla, shown above sliding into home, to free agency.

"We would have accepted it during the season, with the right language changes," Doughty said.

"When we talk with them and they gave us three or four scenarios. There, we're not the No. 1 scenario."

"We've improved moved to 4-2 in the Big Ten with Saturday's victory."

"We think we were able to put everything together against Purdue's defense," Buechele said. "Our defense controlled a good part of the game."

"I don't think we were able to put everything together against Michigan's defense," Mackovic said. "Our defense controlled a good part of the game."

"They've pretty well handled every team they've played," Mackovic said. "This is an outstanding team. They deserve their ranking and they've pretty well handled every team they've played."

However, the Pirates also warned they were concerned about the future of their own free agents.

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Though lost in shuffle, Irish volleyball seeks postseason bid

With so many teams having successful seasons this year at Notre Dame, it is possible for one to get lost in the shuffle at times.

But despite being out of the spotlight for much of the season, the Notre Dame volleyball team has quietly fashioned a fine campaign.

With six matches remaining, the Irish are 17-7 and, with the MCG regular season championship in hand, head to Indianapolis this weekend for the conference tournament.

"I'm happy for the coverage the other sports are receiving, but I think we're just as deserving," explained first-year coach Debbie Brown.

Since a mid-season dormant spell in which Notre Dame lost five of six matches, dropping its record to 7-6, the team has won 10 of its last 11, including seven in a row—it's longest winning streak since the 1988 season.

Incidentally, that 1988 squad was the only Notre Dame team to make it to the NCAA tournament. And with its current success, the Irish have revived hopes of a successful seasons this year at Indianapolis this weekend for the conference title.

"We're definitely in a position to be considered for an NCAA bid," Brown said. "With six matches left, it's important for us to win them all if we want to stay in consideration."

Despite the switch from three weeks ago, when Brown was telling her players to put the NCAA's behind them after a four-game loss to nationally-ranked Illinois. But seven straight wins—including victorious over then 20th-ranked Louisville and Bowling Green—has that kind of effect on a team.

The Irish (17-7) have moved into a tie for seventh with the Falcons and Wisconsin in the NCAA's Midwest Region, putting them in the hunt for a hosted tournament berth.

"According to Donna Noonan, a Director of Championships for the NCAA, the regional selection committee will look at the following criteria when considering teams (the MCG does not receive an automatic bid):"

• won-loss record
• results against regionally and/or nationally ranked teams
• results against teams already in the tournament

"strength of schedule"
One thing working against the Irish is that of the 32 teams that make the NCAA's, 16 receive automatic bids. In the Midwest Region alone, strong performance—the Midwest Regional tournament (the MCG has not made the NCAA's. Assuming the same number go from the region this season, this means that Notre Dame will be in the running."

But despite being out of the basement in the rankings, the Irish also have a hand in their destiny. The team has won its last two matches, including a victory over Ohio State (12th in the nation) and two wins over Notre Dame (sixth in the South Regional). Notre Dame's schedule for the rest of the season includes the MCG tournament this weekend and matches against Hofstra (13th-ranked in the Midwest Region) and Texas-Arlington, a 1990 NCAA participant.

"According to Noonan, if the selection committee is deciding between two close teams, then an at-large team's late-season performance becomes a factor in determining which team gets a bid. Said Noonan, "Their remaining matches, their 23-7 record and season-ending 13-match win streak should merit strong consideration."

All of which gives the Irish cause to hope.

"We have to maintain our attitude and confidence," Brown said. "We play good teams the rest of the way, but I think we believe that we can shock the NCAA come calling. However, Notre Dame would not be completely shut out of postseason consideration."

An MCG tournament title would qualify the Irish for the third-annual National Invitational Volleyball Competition, which will be hosted this year by Wright State.

The 20-team affair will take place December 5-7 in Dayton, Ohio. To qualify, a team must win the NCAA's Mideast Region, putting them in the bracket.

"We'll go with the intention of winning the tournament," Brown said. "When you're making it on the national level, you have to take advantage of every chance you get."

Steinberg

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THE Crescent Moon Foundation to continue to develop programs in the Houston area, and former Steelers' quarterback Rolf Reinhart's organization "Kicks for Critics," a fundraiser for the endangered species at the San Diego Zoo.

Similarly, Brown has put up a Scholarship at the University of Michigan, and for every four games the Irish lose, it donates money to an orphanage.

Coach Mike Brescacin from Baskett has contributed a program resembling the Crescent Moon Foundation with the aim of helping mentally handicapped children.

"I believe an athlete has a certain obligation to make this world a nicer place," said Brown. "he says, "We have externals in an athlete's life, but that doesn't mean you fade away when careers end."

He also hopes that the charisma and enthusiasm the athletes he represents will stir greater awareness from people of all walks of life.

"Athletes trigger imitative behavior in others," said Brown. "the nature of the AP wire is that if you don't cover it, it's gone, but of the driving and drugs is trotted out for the whole world to see. But Derrick Thomas is a problem that people, even in the City Chiefs has testified in Congress for drug programs, and established a literary program called 'First and foremost, how many kids will read because they see that you can be macho and read."

"I believe that it is a continuity of birth to enter into this free country with democratic traditions and a standard of living. It's not something we learned. So give to back is the least we can do. But sit there and watch a world where there are all kinds of social troubles. In my own life, I set up schools, endowed rooms, and everybody else that I can."

For his efforts, Steinberg has been honored by the March of Dimes, the Association of Professional Representatives of Athletes and the West Coast Father's Day Council. He has also received the Cyril Magnin Humanitarian Award.

But Steinberg is aware of the fact that despite all the charity, many people blame high salaries, such as those of his clients, for driving sports entertainment into an average person's price range.

Steinberg did all that we can do.

"With my first client and another after that, our players have offered to cut their packages to the extend that they were normal. They would cut ticket prices," said Steinberg. "One owner said, 'Son, ticket prices are a function of supply and demand. We'll cut our money and raise them if we can."

"People do get angry at athletes salaries, and I think it's wrong to complain when you're only making $1.2 million and you want $1.4 million. Complaints like that are insensitive to the average person. But I think that athletes deserve the money they are making. This year, each NFL team will get $30 million in revenue from TV contracts alone."

"I think that athletes have a responsibility to think about ticket prices, but at the same time, they need to get their money."

Finally, Steinberg also stands by his word to pick the first pick in the National Football League draft, no matter who are not yet proven in play, and often do not mature for several years.

"There's suppose that you are the first pick in a journalist's draft," said Steinberg. "And there's a reason why people graduate, your rights have been removed, your uncertainty makes them feel like they are the major athlete of the year."

"I think that you need some kind of security, and you need some kind of security, and you need some kind of security."

"People want to be involved in sports or live in another city, that's too bad. To do that is to treat the athlete like their only concern is money. They can earn millions of dollars, but they will start and playing for a winning team.

Wrestling team showing promise as season nears

By BRIAN DINEEN

Sports Writer

As the winter months approach, high expectations surround the 1991-92 version of the Notre Dame wrestling team.

Coming off a 4-8-1 record last season, the Irish young wrestlers and an improved attitude towards training for the upcoming season.

"Last year was just a case of winning enough matches," said coach Fran McCormack. "Six of our losses were determined by one match and even one point. We didn't have real good guts."

The team lost its 150 and 167 lb. division wrestlers to graduation, but comes into the new season with many talented freshmen.

"I like what I see in the freshmen class," said senior Marcus Gwosden. "Our first few tournaments will give us a chance to see how they can compete against top-quality wrestlers," said McCormack, a 167 lb. division wrestler.

Coach McCormack expects to start three or four freshmen. Besides these newcomers, he will be looking for the freshmen, and persilmen to carry the team.

"Chris Jenzen worked real hard in the off-season and should have a great year. Also, look for Steve King and J.J. McGrew as well as heayweightCard Engler as the

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Saturday, November 16 8:10 p.m.
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By the end of the '83 season, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish were the 1983 national champions. This program takes a look at the men who helped the University of Notre Dame win its third national championship.

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Notre Dame's Stephanie Porter credits teammates for Player of the Year award

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

There were many reasons why the Notre Dame women's soccer team compiled a 15-2-3 record, won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship, and earned its first-ever national ranking.

A primary reason was sophomore forward Stephanie Porter, who was honored as the 1991 MCC women's soccer player of the year, an award which is determined by a vote of the conference's coaches.

"This award shows the success that can come from a team that works together," Porter said. "I think I got the award because of the number of goals I scored. I couldn't have scored them without my teammates; they were able to get the ball to me."

Assistant coach Karen Stanley agreed that Porter's selection was a result of the entire team's effort.

"Our team didn't have any big stars; everyone had their role. If we would have lost any one player it would have made a big difference," Stanley said. "Stephanie was the person who made a difference," Stanley added. "Our team didn't have any big stars, everyone had their role."

"I think LaPhonso's game and my game complement each other very well," Porter said. "He is a force on the inside, and he is good at getting the ball away from you. He is a force on the inside, and he is good at getting the ball away from you."

"Our team didn't have any big stars; everyone had their role. If we would have lost any one player it would have made a big difference," Stanley said. "Stephanie was the person who made a difference," Stanley added.

Overall, Ellis was pleased with his performance, but admitted the team still have some adjustments to make.

"It's just a matter of getting used to a new system. Also, I think we had a little bit of the first-game jitters. We haven't played in front of this many people in a long time, especially me," Ellis jokingly commented, "But, we did a good job."

Ellis led the Irish with a 10-1-2 record, including four game winners, four assists, and six points. These statistics were enough to set Notre Dame records for most goals and most points scored in a season. Currently, she is the Irish second all-time leading scorer behind Susie Zilvitis, who finished her collegiate career with 43 goals, 26 assists, and 112 points.

In addition to being named player of the year, Porter was also named to the All-MCC team, joining teammates Jodi Hartwig, Andrea Kurek, Alison Lester, and Michelle Lodysa. Lodysa led the MCC with a .54 goals against average and 11 shutouts.

One of the things which made Porter such a dangerous part of the Irish attack this year was her style of play and the manner in which she accumulated her totals.

"Stephanie scored in very subtle ways, but this made her more effective," said Stanley. "Other teams really did not notice her and start to concentrate on her until late in the season."

The highlight of Porter's season was the September 14 contest against then 22nd-ranked Cincinnati in which she scored three goals to lead the Irish to a 4-0 victory. It was her second career hat trick, and only the eighth in Notre Dame history.

Porter came to Notre Dame after enjoying a fine high school career at Klein High School in Spring, Texas, a suburb of Houston. While there, she was named the team's most valuable offensive player in both her junior and senior seasons. In her senior year she also played on the South Texas Women's State soccer team, and she was a member of a club soccer team which also featured current Irish teammates Tiffany Thompson, Robin Mego, and Kim Gold.

Last season, as a freshman, Porter started all 20 games for Notre Dame while scoring ten goals, six assists and 26 points to rank as the team's third-highest scorer. She had a hat trick in a 5-0 win over Indiana, and scored the game winner versus Calvin.

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Ellis continued from page 20

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The highlight of Porter's season was the September 14 contest against then 22nd-ranked Cincinnati in which she scored three goals to lead the Irish to a 4-0 victory. It was her second career hat trick, and only the eighth in Notre Dame history.

Porter came to Notre Dame after enjoying a fine high school career at Klein High School in Spring, Texas, a suburb of Houston. While there, she was named the team's most valuable offensive player in both her junior and senior seasons. In her senior year she also played on the South Texas Women's State soccer team, and she was a member of a club soccer team which also featured current Irish teammates Tiffany Thompson, Robin Mego, and Kim Gold.

Last season, as a freshman, Porter started all 20 games for Notre Dame while scoring ten goals, six assists and 26 points to rank as the team's third-highest scorer. She had a hat trick in a 5-0 win over Indiana, and scored the game winner versus Calvin.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association, When people want to make contributions in memory of a loved one, help fund research toward the prevention and fight heart disease.

The AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM - presents - A PERSPECTIVE ON A CAREER IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

BY GARY GALEZIEWSKI
COOPERS & LYBRAND

NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

"We all like playing up-tempo, the break. "This is great. Everybody adjusted really well. We all like playing up-tempo, especially the seniors." While pleased with the performance of his team, MacLeod noted several areas he wants to stress on offense.

"I was not pleased with what we did offensively. We have a game that's the passing game and the motion game, and we ran the standing game. We did a lot of standing in the first half, and I don't like to see that because you don't create many good shot opportunities when you stand.

"Did we run as much as we would like? No, but we're just starting out, and it's going to take time," said MacLeod.

The Irish pressured the ball-handlers down the court for nearly the entire game, but all agree the defense can use some more work.

"I don't think we executed the man-to-man real well tonight," said Tower. "I think we didn't have real good ball pressure. A couple times on the weak side we got caught sleeping."

Said MacLeod, "Defensively, in the first half, we had good ball pressure at times, but there were other times we just allowed them to take the ball deep."

Notre Dame has some time to work out some of its kinks before the next exhibition game, which will take place Tuesday against Athletes in Action. Following that contest, the Irish will open the regular season at home on Nov. 26 against Butler, starting their quest to return to the NCAA tournament.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Hoops continued from page 20

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Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living alone quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.

**CROSSWORD**

Across

1. Having magnitude
2. College dining room
3. Happen again
4. Happy, for short
5. Soviet sea
6. Kitchen gadget
7. Organic part of soil
8. Location of the Matterhorn
9. Sitting, as a statue
10. "Harper Valley —
11. " honor Valley —
12. Capital of Sicily
13. Adversaries
14. Indian soldiers
15. Sitting, in a statue
16. Suffra for defect
17. Dutch scholar
18. More disillusioning
19. Kitchen gadget
20. Understand
21. Illuminated
22. Theme, as a label
23. Rushes
24. French money
25. Antony's wife
26. Spay
27. Bowling term
28. Antony's wife
29. French relative
30. "Give ------ try"
31. Illuminated
32. Spooned
33. Shout of surprise
34. French cheese
35. "Give ------ try"
36. French relative
37. Description of the silence of the lambs
38. Bowling term
39. More inquisitive
40. Wearing away
41. Spot
42. Having magnitude
43. Most common written word
44. On a lucky streak
45. French relative
46. Feeling honored
47. Subject of the movie, "Them"
48. Writer Sylvia
49. Having magnitude
50. Aarrivederci ------
51. "Give ------ try"
52. Capricorn
53. Mark with lites
54. Hagman, for short
55. State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
56. Blunder
57. Arab jurisdiction
58. Relative, for short
59. Dutch scholar
60. Experiences again
61. Feeling honored
62. M Couple
63. Neutral, for short
64. "Give ------ try"
65. Museum sculptures
66. 20 suffix for detect
67. Organic part of soil
68. Another way
69. Organ of a fish
70. "Give ------ try"
71. State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
72. "Give ------ try"
73. "Give ------ try"

Down

1. Rushes
2. "Give ------ try"
3. Organic part of soil
4. Rogue
5. "Give ------ try"
6. Word, as a label
7. Coffee
8. Organic part of soil
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Irish usher in MacLeod era with 75-49 victory

Explosive offense, Ellis’ 22 lead ND over Bayreuth

By RICH KURZ

Academic sport editor

When the Irish men’s basketball team took the floor before its 75-49 dismantling of Bayreuth (Germany), the Irish played three on a team, with no obvious indicator of the game being a basketball game. There were no uniforms, no coach, no new attitude. Not to mention a new offense. It was in the opening tip. Ellis hit one of his seven dunks to put the Irish up by four at the half. Ellis showed just why he is so valuable to the Irish last night. Including his seven dunks, several of which rattled the teeth of everyone in the building, Ellis finished with a game-high 22 points and hauled down 13 boards. When asked about the play of specific Irish players, Bayreuth coach Eric Dennis shook his head and said, “I just remember Ellis dunking.” Up by 20 after the big run, the Irish kept applying the pressure, forcing it up with a 10-4 run that a tired Bayreuth squad couldn’t parry.

Senior center Keith Tow er continued his improvement, scoring eight points and grabbing seven rebounds, but most importantly, he played a big role in neutralizing Bayreuth’s one-on-one advantage. "Tow er does a lot of things that don’t show up in the stats,” said Dennis. “He took (Bayreuth power forward) Nils Becker out of the game.”

MacLeod agreed. “I like what Keith Tow er did, and I think when Keith relaxes and settles down, he’s going to be effective for us.”

The much heralded freshman class also made their debut last night, and showed they should be a big help to be reckoned with, both in the present and future. Williams scored 11 points, while M a l i k Russell, N a th a n Gilmore, and L a m a r r Justice continued their recent games in opening game for Notre Dame. Billy Taylor also impressed with his performance.

“Billy Taylor played a solid game for us. He’s that kind of player. He’s not flashy, he’s just a solid player who defends, kicks it out and runs the floor. He’s kind of a quiet player. If you don’t watch him closely, you don’t really see what he’s doing on the floor.”

Taylor also enjoyed his first game with the Irish. “It was really good. I really got into it when they started playing the national anthem.”

By large, and the Irish were happy to finally play some new faces, rather than intra-squad scrimmaging. “We’re happy to be playing each other’s moves, so it’s good to go against different people.”

Notre Dame pushed the ball up the court and got every opportunity, including after baskets.

“With the way we’ve been wanting to play,” said Sweet, “I really thought four points and three assists, several of them highlight film material on our team.”

Ellis determined to raise Irish to uncharted heights

After missing portions of the last two seasons due to academic problems, LaPhonso Ellis is determined to put together a solid senior campaign.

“I feel I have something to prove to my teammates. I let them down last year, and I just want to hear them say, ‘Mike Scrudato
Sports Writer

Senior LaPhonso Ellis jams the basketball for an easy two points in a 75-49 win over Bayreuth. Ellis finished with a game-high 22 points.

Steinberg to speak at Law School

With sports salaries seemingly soaring out of control, it’s made of what is wrong with professional sports in the United States.

Sadly, not much is written about the value the athletes have in the sports world, or their role in the shaping of pro sports.

Leigh Steinberg, who will speak at the Notre Dame Law School Classroom Room today at 12 noon, is the leading sports attorney in the nation. As such, he has worked to redefine the stereotypical notions of the attorneys who hammer out the big money deals.

For although it may seem that athletes and their attorneys are greedy and uncaring about the game they love, that is not universally the case.

Steinberg is committed not only to making sure the athletes he represents make significant, positive contributions to their communities, but also to ensuring that the federal government establishes standards for agents from careers and the field of unwitting amateur athletes.

“I was living in the dorms at UC-Berkeley, and I was a dorm counselor while (Heath) Brown was a player. They moved the freshman football team into the dorm and Steve Bartkowski was one of the players. When I was just getting ready to take a job in a firm. At that time, Steve was the number one pick in the NFL draft and he asked me to represent him. We got lucky and he ended up getting the largest contract (for a rookie) in NFL history—he got $650,000 over four years, which included a $250,000 signing bonus.”

Steinberg, who has represented the top picks in the last three NFL drafts—Troy Aikman (1989, George) (1990), and Russell Maryland (1991)—has set records not only with the contracts he negotiates, but with the number of players he represents.

After Maryland was selected in 1991, safety Eric Turner of UCLA was chosen second, and quarterback Dan McQwe of San Diego State was chosen third. Steinberg represented both of them, meaning that he represented the top three picks of 1991 as well as the top quarter-back taken in the last three drafts.

However Steinberg’s goals extend beyond top players and top contracts.

“The average career span is 3.2 years in pro football,” said Steinberg, who will also accept clients who believe in and support his humanitarian goals.

“So what was really important was that the athletes focus on valuing their self-respect, family, and life in a community where people care for each other. These values stand the test of time, so if I was going to represent athletes, I wanted them to be role models.”

“When Jeff George was the first pick (1990), he set up a scholarship in his high school and we got the Colts to match the money he put in. Now we’ve got a matching program where Jeff will repay his scholarship to the University of Illinois.”

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Like George, most of Steinberg’s clients have established charity ventures—in fact, they have clauses in their record contracts which stipulate that the player (and frequently their team) give back to those places and organizations which enabled them to become the successes they are today.

Akmann donated $75,000 to a scholarship fund at UCLA, Maryland donated $5,000 to his high school and college athletic departments, Monroe established...