Gorbachev: republics not able to decide fate

By DAVA N KINNEY
Associate News Editor

A week after resigning amid allegations of sexual misconduct toward male students during his tenure at Notre Dame, Father James Burtchaell issued a statement appearing in the Dec. 13 issue of the National Catholic Reporter (NCR).

He said in the statement that he regretted that he “had behaved toward some former University students in ways that were wrong.” Burtchaell confirmed that the University had asked him to resign in August 1990 when he began his research leave at Princeton University. This contradicts a previous statement by Father Carl Eby, provincial superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross, which said that Burtchaell agreed to resign in April 1991.

Although the University requires that he resign, Burtchaell said that in reality he did so “for other unrelated reasons of my own.”

In the statement, Burtchaell said that the situation was humiliating, strenuous and difficult, but also “a time for chastening, conversion and peace.” He said that he is attempting to get the experience he had requested from his students.

Senate votes $600 to right life group

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

After heated debate in yesterday’s meeting, Student Senate allocated $600 to the Notre Dame Right to Life Organization to defray costs of its annual trip to the Right to Life March in Washington, D.C.

Much criticism from various individuals on campus occurred last year when former Student Body President Robert Pasin allocated funds for this same purpose. Former President Joseph Blanco stated in his campaign that if faced with the same issue, he would immediately take the proposal to the Senate body.

The Senate budget committee determined that $600 from the contingency fund would be available to the group. The contingency fund has been used this semester to fund campus Mock Trial and Model United Nations organizations. Senate member Joe Wilson stated that funding Right to Life is “different (than funding other groups) because we’re dealing

Senate votes statement concerning charges

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Responding to the resignation of Father James Burtchaell after allegations of sexual misconduct, Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame (GLND) issued a statement Monday calling for an independent investigation into the charges and the recognition of the organization as a means of creating a supportive environment for gay and lesbian issues.

In addition, GLND/SMC called for Burtchaell to be reinstated to the University faculty “where he must be supported with love and forgiveness.”

Burtchaell abuses, the group said: “We believe the University has made no response to an environment which enabled his misconduct to thrive.”

Although the statement did not specify a specific way to make the investigation possible, Vore told the Observer Monday night that he could envision a committee made up of five people

A cry for help

Notre Dame students view an art exhibit at Hesburgh Library sponsored by Child Abuse Neglect Coordinating Organization (CANCIO).
Schools fail by giving students condoms

Johnny can't read. He's not too good at math either.

While Johnny may not be the best student in his math class, this month the New York City Public Schools program taught him a lesson he'll never forget, that promiscuity and premartial sex are ok.

Johnny joins thousands of New York City high school students who can now receive free condoms "on demand" within their school walls. The program began with the 3,000 students in Dewey High School in Brooklyn and will eventually accommodate the sexual needs of over 250,000 young people.

Students need no parental consent to receive the contraceptives. The condoms will be distributed by specially trained teachers and counselors.

Inside each package students will find instructions and literature outlining the risks and benefits of condom use. The truly interested will take those risks.

The program was adopted over arguments by the Catholic Church and many parent groups who feel that schools are condoning teen sex by giving students condoms.

A Catholic Church argument is rhetoric and religion must be sacrificed to face the rising number of AIDS cases among teenagers. New York City alone boasts 20 percent of all AIDS cases in the 13- to 21-year-old age group.

And with dozens of 60 percent of all teenagers admitting to having sex, it is easy to understand the dilemma facing parents, educators and school administrators.

Still, amid all the logical and reasonable arguments for and against a means to protect themselves, one question remains: is it the schools' place to intervene?

Over the years, sex education in public education has been hotly debated. Some feel educators have a responsibility to teach students about sex for health reasons.

From the opposite argument comes the more recent demand for the distribution of condoms within the schools.

A look at public education shows that while schools may be responsible for educating students on the risks of sexual activity, teachers are in no way bound to helping young people take those risks.

The role of the teacher in a young person's life is that of educator, guide and mentor. Giving students condoms tells young people that their role models think promiscuity is permissible.

What educators in New York City will find as years to come is that officials searching beneath the guise of helping students fight a battle against AIDS, they might just be helping young people at greater risk.

It's a dangerous test they're taking in New York City. A test that not even the brightest could pass.

And in years to come, when officials seek answers to prove that giving kids condoms stopped the spread of sexually transmitted disease, they'll be in for some unpleasant results: they failed the test.

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Sharkey receives Caring Award

By ELIZABETH COSTELLO
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Notre Dame freshman Mariah Sharkey was recently selected to receive a National Caring Award for her efforts in creating, designing and chairing the Solidarity Movement at Yuba City High School in Yuba City, Calif.

Sharkey accepted the award, along with ten other young men and women from the United States, Dec. 5 at a ceremony in the Senate Caucus Room in Washington D.C.

The purpose of the National Caring Award identifies, recognizes, and celebrates the special acts of those people who ennoble the human race—those who, in learning the wisdom of giving by giving, have transcended self in service.

The principals of every junior and senior high school in the United States were asked to identify the most caring students they knew. Sharkey's high school principal in Yuba City, Calif. nominated her for the award.

The Yuba City High School "Solidarity Week" program is modeled after Lech Walesa's Solidarity movement in Poland that knocked down the walls in that country and Eastern Europe.

Sharkey said there were cliques and segregation in her student body.

In a handbook put together to assist other high schools in implementing the program, Sharkey points out a quote by Ellie Wiesel on caring: "But where am I to start? The world is so vast, shall I begin with the country I know best, my own? But my country too is very large. I had better start with my town. But, large also is my street. No: my home. No: my family. Never mind, I shall start with myself."

At the time of the movement's inception there were so many hints of the Berlin Wall coming down and the mood of things made Sharkey realize something needed to be done in her school.

She wanted students to learn to understand each other and "bridge the gap between theory and practice."

"We've always been taught that what affects us politically and socially affects us locally and privately," Sharkey said.

Solidarity Week was first celebrated on February 13-14, 1990. During that week, 2,300 students wore yellow wristbands symbolizing friendship, and at that year's end in June, many still wore them. Students exchanged valentines and painted a large ethnic mural in the cafeteria.

Involvement swept the entire campus, as the celebration included an ethnic food fest, a continuous student-teacher panel, a student ethnic style show, rally and class studies directed toward the theme of Solidarity.

Senior year, Sharkey continued to devote her energies to implementing the Solidarity Week as well as several schools in the Midwest, which requested information and direction.

Last load...
This may be the last time we see men doing laundry on campus with the re-opening of St. Michael's laundry next semester. These coin-operated machines pictured here at Washington Hall will be removed when St. Michael's is back in business.

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Vore, a Notre Dame graduate student, identified himself last week as one of the students who had received counseling from and who had had sexual contacts with Burchtael during the 1984-85 academic year.

He reported the priest's actions to University President Father Edward Malloy in a letter dated June 1991, according to the article.

Mark Jordan, Medieval Institute professor, said that he knew some of the students involved in the investigation and that he was concerned with the long-term psychological effects on the University or the congregation should offer to pay for professional counseling or some other type of concrete support for the students.

University policy, however, dictates that the determination of the necessity of such counseling would be determined on a case-to-case basis, according to Dennis Moore, director of University Public Relations.
By MONICA YANT
News Editor

For Michael Vore, the decision to publicly identify himself as a victim of Father James Burtchaell's sexual misconduct was the culmination of a realization that no matter how personal the situation was, the truth needed to be told.

Vore identifies himself in the Dec. 6 National Catholic Reporter (NCR), saying he underwent counseling with Burtchaell that later transpired to sexual relations. Burtchaell resigned from Notre Dame faculty last week after a Dec. 6 NCR article published allegations of Burtchaell's misconduct.

"It was very hard for me to go on the record," Vore told The Observer Monday. "It was a very personal decision." He said his decision was motivated by the University's inability to properly investigate and act upon rumors regarding Burtchaell.

"The University's response has been silence on a matter that cannot be silence," Vore said. "The bottom line is that they didn't want to pursue it."

Vore's frustration with the University stems from what he said is an overwhelming attitude of denial within the administration that allowed Burtchaell's actions to go on for years. Vore speculated that the misconduct was originally reported as early as 1976.

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US wants Soviets to keep weapons controlled by a 'unified command'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration today praised steps taken by the leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia for forming a new Commonwealth but said it had no immediate plans to establish formal diplomatic relations.

The communiqué that declared the Soviet Union had ceased to exist considered in several ways U.S. principles, said Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.

Among them, she said, were guarantees for minorities, adherence to Soviet treaty obligations and a commitment to a democratic legal system.

"We are very encouraged and pleased," the U.S. official said, reading from a prepared statement.

Secretary of State James Baker will leave Saturday night for Moscow and make side trips to Ukraine and Byelorussia. He may go to other republics as well, Tutwiler said.

Baker said on Sunday that "the Soviet Union, as we’ve known it, has ceased to exist." He also said there was still a risk of civil war.

Tutwiler said today "we are very encouraged that the transformation continue, as it has to date, in a peaceful manner."

But, she said, "it is not an alarmist concern."

Byelorussian officials are scheduled to meet with Baker on Tuesday.

Clarification
A photo on page one of The Observer Monday failed to identify Indi Diekgraaf, assistant professor of the department of communications and the theater at Saint Mary’s College. Diekgraaf is featured on the Accent page today. The Observer regrets the error.

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**Soviet republics form new alliance**

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This Recent Pain

For the past two or three years, a number of stories have been appearing in the press about priests and ministers accused of sexual harassment or abuse. These accounts which are sometimes embellished by a salacious press, bring a feeling of terrible sadness. It is not just that there are so many immediate victims as a result of such actions. Each of these incidents also sometimes all too fragile, to bear the message of the Gospel within a reasonable time, through The Observer and emergency bulletin where necessary, of any crime involving or affecting students, not excluding crimes related to date/acquaintance rape.

The resolution also asked the University to explore the possibilities of increasing the availability of Safe Walk services, routine security patrols around the lakes and in parking lots, and the number of call boxes and lights in key areas of campus including parking lots, lake areas, and the road to Saint Mary's College.

Senate

continued from page 1 specifically with ideology."
The senate proceeded to discuss whether the money could be distributed without reflecting a specific stance taken by the senate. Several senate members proposed allocating the money only with a specific disclaimer.

Such a statement would claim that the senate is "funding this organization because it is a university recognized organization, because it has a need and the funds are available — not because of a particular ideological stance taken by the university," said Wilson.

Other senate members disagreed. One member stated, "part of being a leader is making choices...we can't please everyone." Several senators did not view this disagreement as negative.

"At leaders we make decisions, we make statements...if people aren't going to agree with it that's great—there will be more discussion, and that's a positive thing," stated one senator.

Student Body Vice President Dave Florenzo stated that a disclaimer might not "do what it was intended to do." "If we don't take a stance, people who don't support this organization will label us as cop-outs," he continued.

Wilson returned, "I would hate to see this [senate] used to isolate a large part of the population on this campus."

In the final vote, allocation of funds only was considered with no reference to an accompanying statement made by the senate. The vote showed nine in favor, six against, and one abstention.

After the vote, several senate members made statements on the proposal. Wilson stated that he is "not at all opposed to the funding because it is a university organization with a need," but he does highly criticize the senate for not also passing a disclaimer concerning its ideological stance. He challenges the behavior of the senate if another group with an ideological issue less popular on campus arises.

The Right to Life group was also criticized for the manner in which it asked for funding. Club Coordinating Council (CCC) member Matthew Bomberger stated that the organization "did not follow normal funding appeals procedures by appearing before the CCC prior to going to the budget committee."

"They bring it back year after year so [senate] has to make a political statement," stated Nicole Farmer.

In other senate business, a resolution introduced by Junior Class President David Guthart and Student Senator Christie Schaefer, discussed University policy concerning on campus crime. The resolution stated that the University should inform students "within a reasonable time, through The Observer and emergency bulletins where necessary, of any and all crime involving or affecting students, not excluding crimes related to date/acquaintance rape."

The resolution also asked the University to explore the possibilities of increasing the availability of Safe Walk services, routine security patrols around the lakes and in parking lots, and the number of call boxes and lights in key areas of campus including parking lots, lake areas, and the road to Saint Mary's College.

Senate also set the dates for next semester's student government elections. Elections for student body president and officers will be held Feb. 10, for class officers on Feb. 24, and for student senators on March 2. Run-offs for each election will be two days later.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

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We are gifted with a community of faith to assist us, where our encouragement comes not just from Words of Life in Scripture and the Eucharist, but also from the example of lives well lived, with effort and conviction, by fellow believers. When those lives are truly well lived, we bring blessings and hope to one another. When we know deceit or corruption or the misuse of power, all of us pay a price.

In God's wisdom, God has chosen human instruments, sometimes all too fragile, to bear the message of the Gospel through history. In this way, the power of the death and resurrection of Jesus is more easily seen in lives touched and transformed by light and grace.

The Church, human to a fault and divine to the core, calls us to community where faith is the basis of whatever good things happen to make, us more wholehearted in our commitments. Within this context, the priesthood is effective when people can appreciate a life lived for the service of others, and a service rendered not out of ambition or fear, but out of love.

It is still this way here and elsewhere, as it has been through the years.

Richard V. Warner, CSC

Liturgy Schedule

December 12
Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
11:30 a.m. Fr. William Beauchamp
5:00 p.m. Spanish Liturgy
Fr. Ted Weber, CSC
Bankers fail to find Maxwell's missing 1.2 billion dollars

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Residents deserve support, not ridicule

Dear Editor:

I am a Freshman resident of Pangborn Hall. At 2:35 AM this morning, my telephone rang. I answered it, but no one responded. I asked, "Who is this?" The caller then yelled out, "I hear you guys got cut this morning," broke into a fit of laughter, and hung up.

Very cute. I've got some advice for you.

Get a life, get a brain, and most needed by you, get some dignity.

Now, before any other idiots out there decide to pull similar moronic stunts (although I doubt that anyone could be of the same caliber as the butthead who called me), consider this: Pangborn is our home. Our home and the residents and rectors of Pangborn have become our second family. We have adjusted to being away from our families by finding support and companionship within our dorm.

And now we're being separated.

I would like whoever's reading this letter to think about how you'd feel if the same thing happened to your dorm. If you can then understand how we feel, maybe you will also see that a little kindness and support will help us more than taunting and ridicule would.

Stephen Susco
Pangborn Hall
Dec. 4, 1991

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Actually, I don't know how many of you some important problems, but this problem thing is all behind us now anyway."
Indiana U. fans display their pride, not prejudice

Dear Editor:

I found Rolando de Aguia's inside Column (The Observer, Dec. 4, 1991) very offending. While I do not disagree with the controversy of Bob Knight, the connection between Knight's shortcomings to Hoosier fans were all racist. Only those who cheered Damon Bailey harder than Bob Knight was absolutely ridiculous.

It is true that basketball is a big deal in Indiana. Communities rally around their local high school teams and use them as a source of pride, sources of pride, and support for their local youth. Indiana is about being a Hoosier (Purdue and Notre Dame) is but one part of the general fascination into the Hoosiers with their favorite sport.

As a high school player myself, I found the atmosphere in this state both positive and encouraging. And we are. The real story could sell out a 50,000 seat stadium to see a college basketball game. But the quotes in the article such as "Indiana fans don't seem to care" and "if Damon Bailey was an Indiana U. fan he would have felt the loss when he decided to turn pro. " are dismissive. Kent Smith was the most heralded player after the 1987 championship, not Affold. No one would argue that, a pre-season All-American pick, was one of the season's biggest sources of controversy. Aguirag believes that fans are内蒙古 than can be provided by some slanted assumptions. His response was both impressive and disappointing. I am not saying that Aguirag's erudition is obvious to us all and take note only of aspects of his presence. (1) He mentioned no moral or political positions concerning the therapy of homosexuality, whether as a mere orientation, or as a basis for treatment as a mental condition. Since some of us prefer Church less authoritarian than the mafia or Lenin's Russia, we should say that the situation for homosexuals will not suffice for all. Dr. Howsepian knows the teleological reasoning implicit in the schizophrenic moral category of homosexuality, and that there is no need to pass muster in the context of the simplest or the most sophisticated forms of the biological "scientific theory" of evolution (M. Ruse, 1988), or within literature on childhood development and homosexuality more recent than any cited in his article (M. R. Green, 1987, M. S. & C. Cole, 1989).

Consequently, what Dr. Howsepian failed to do in this respect seems so as anything he did in his review of clinical literature. I do not agree that (2) etiology (causation) of homosexuality is irrelevant to the effectiveness of therapy. I grant the merely philosophical point that in some possible world it might be irrelevant, but in this one it is not. However, I am convinced on the basis of the consensus of the literature he reviewed that therapy is most (only?) effective when the patient is strongly motivated to change his behavior. He does not examine the relevance of such motives. Consider the following typical scenario: A has inherited genetic weakness and has developed a homosexual orientation in a wide range of normal human environments. B is the victim of homossexual abuse as a non-consenting child; C has been seduced into it with music that seemed a consensual affair, but which seems abhorrent upon further reflection. Does Dr. Howsepian expect us to regard etiological categories as irrelevant to motivation when changing one's sexual orientations?

His arguments (3) support conclusions much weaker than those he asserts. He shows only that some homosexualities are motivated to change their sexual orientation. While some failure, following variously effective therapeutic approaches, is not the same as the possibility of adverse side effects of any regimen he mentions. His conclusions are that the possibility of adverse side effects of any regimen he mentions. His conclusions are that the possibility of adverse side effects of any regimen he mentions. This is a matter for discussion. The Department of the Notre Dame Psychology Department is premature and contentious question-begging.

Edward Manier
Department of Philosophy
Dec. 4, 1991

ND can show compassion holiday spirit by helping Native American

Dear Editor:

On Thanksgiving Day, a newspaper in our town ran a featured interview with a local Native American named John Donaldson. The interview was to offer the perspective of a Native American on the holiday of Thanksgiving. Donaldson mentioned that he was a "discovery of the "New World."

The newspaper also included Montana's picture. Although Montana spoke personally and publicly about the interview, the interview was printed under a headline that announced, in essence, that a local Indian thought America was better off without Columbus.

As someone who believes in the importance of history, I was dismayed to find a statement that was so offensive. Donaldson's perspective was that of a Native American who is concerned with the impact of history on the future of his people. Donaldson's perspective was that of a Native American who is concerned with the impact of history on the future of his people. Therefore, I believe that Donaldson's perspective should be the one that is included in the newspaper.

I suggest that the newspaper consider including Donaldson's perspective in future articles about Thanksgiving. This would be a way of showing compassion and respect for Native Americans and their culture.

Edward Manier
Department of Philosophy
Dec. 4, 1991
Dieckgrafe revitalizes dance at Saint Mary's

Assistant Professor Indi Dieckgrafe is Saint Mary's Dance. She has been part of the SMC faculty for six years, teaching four classes and only teaching four classes, but she said. Her responsibilities include not teaching four classes, but being in charge of the college's dance program.

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By JEANNE DE VITA

In the fall of 1985 Dieckgrafe began job of building a dance program at SMC. When she began at the college, dance was a small contingent of the Communications and Theatre Department. "I had a lot of ideas on how to build a program," she said. Dieckgrafe spent first year by helping make dance a recognized area of study. The program began around "from Kansas State University, Dieckgrafe received her Master of Fine Arts from University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in modern dance performance and choreography.

Dieckgrafe and Mayer-McCarthy, bring attention to the facilities are not. This year the desire is there, but the real dedication is there. While tired, her outlook is optimistic. Dieckgrafe summarized her worthwhile struggles:

"You want to push your students always, you have to challenge them... I hope I am, but I have to wear all those different hats..."

Follow for Now's debut album is an intriguing mixture of soul, funk, rock and metal. Like Public Enemy, Follow For Now is not afraid to protest the oppression of Afro-Americans in this country. In "White Hood," lyricist David Ryan Harris straightforwardly proclaims his blackness and his hatred for the white hood of the Ku Klux Klan. "I like the red, the white, and the blue / But I won't tolerate the white hood / I won't tolerate the white hood."

Dieckgrafe spent that year taking master classes, refining her technique, renovating an old Victorian house she bought with her husband, Kevin Dreyer, an assistant professional specialist on the faculty of Notre Dame, and spending time with her two daughters. "I think the dancers are on a roll," said Dieckgrafe. The departmental and club performances such as the Madrigal Diners, and the Service of Lessons and Carols held at the end of the semester, as well as the creative pieces choreographed for the spring by Dieckgrafe, and Mayer-McCarthy, bring attention to the possibilities that come out as art and energy in a formal dance program and sense of commitment are not always there...I miss that." And when the desire is there, the facilities are not. This year alone, Dieckgrafe has lost one saint and one Notre Dame student from the respective institutions because the dance program could not accommodate the students' need to dance. "What could I say except 'bye-bye'?' asked Dieckgrafe.

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Though the band openly protests social ills on several cuts, it also finds time for a love song. "6's and 7's" is a lanky tribute to a woman which shows the fund of a side deeply involved in the problems of its people. This, however, this light-hearted theme is quickly lost, as the band exposes another side of Dieckgrafe, "Temptation," which chronicles the drug use of a young woman.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wally's world is moving to the director's chair.

First baseman Wally Joyner decided to leave the Colorado Rockies on Monday and signed a one-year, $4.2 million contract with the Kansas City Royals. The contract matches Nolan Ryan's 1992 deal as the highest one-year contract in baseball history.

The Angels had offered Joyner a four-year deal for $15.75 million but there were problems with the payout schedule and the deal started to fall apart after a week ago.

"It's the toughest decision I've ever made," Joyner said. "I enjoyed my time with the Angels — that's where Wally's World started." Joyner arrived on the scene in 1987, down the road from Disneyland. He hit 22 home runs with 104 RBIs as a rookie and became an instant fan favorite. The next season, he hit a career-high 24 homers and 61 RBIs in 117 runs.

"These numbers tallied after that and he had some hit

ter battle with the Angels," Joyner said. Joyner made $2.1 million and hit .301 in 1990. "I didn't see my future with the Angels," Joyner said while reflecting on how to hold off an offer that never be an issue of money. Joyner filled that with "inspiration".

Barry Axelrod, Joyner's agent, said he thought a deal was wrapped up with the Angels on two occasions only to have California try to change the language.

"There's been a lot of pres

sure that built up," Joyner, 29, said. "I apologize for making a scene. My record for the Angels speaks for itself.

"When I'm down with California, Joyner compiled an average of .286 with 114 homors and 518 RBIs. "One of our primary goals this off-season was to acquire another solid hitter so we could produce runs," Kansas City general manager Bob Robinson said. "We believe Joyner fills that position".

The Angels acquired Von Hayes from Philadelphia on Sunday for two minor leaguers and he may take over at first base for California. Meanwhile, the Royals, in the loss of free agent Danny Tartabull, aren't finished trading.

"We're still looking to help our offense," Robinson said. "We have some pitchings we may look for something in the East, but Joyner's general manager Whitey Herzog made an at

tempt to acquire his services, but Joyner's damage was done.

My reaction this morning shows my frustration," Joyner said. "A one-year deal is fine for you who're desperate for free agency at the end of the season.

The Observer appears every business day from 6 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. at the news office. 341 Bush Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the same office.

CALCER: If they're yours and ya want whoever has it, you don't really call J-P. 271-0742 No questions asked.

J-P.

PLEASURES, Stampede No. 110. VCR. Call Anthony Connors 1-7195.

Lose FOUND:

A wallet containing-winning check, lost in Washington Hall on Sunday afternoon.

"Hello!" I grabbed the WRONG RUG on JAC K AFTER bed was made, FISHER CARROLL FORMAT AT THE WALL. Call 314-1529. FOR RENT: CARD FROM RKO & MOVIE CORP. IN LAKEVILLE, IN 219-1237.

FOUND: A pair of wire rimmed glasses, lost Sunday (12-1) on a walkway across from the JAC K. If they're yours and you want them X38851.

LOST:

One NAVY BLUE EDDIE BAUER BACK PACK on Friday night. Contains computer disks that I desperately need! If you have them please X37301 Return. Call Timmy X1026.


1. The rags said so!

2. It comes only once a year

3. It's the toughest decision I've ever made.

4. It's Christmas time

5. It's Christmas time

6. She'll pick you up from Azar's at 6 p.m.

7. She puked all over the side of the couch.

8. It's a Kodak moment.


10. Is she your real sister?

11. Your brother is a man.

12. I haven't made her laugh all day.

13. I have roast beef and cheese

14. I haven't made her laugh all day.

15. Newton! I need a roommate. I'm not argumentative.

To our readers:

A special thanks to all those who have written "The Christmas card" this weekend. We raised over $2000.00 for Xmas help, and we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks! And we hope to see you all on our next show.

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## Scoreboard

### Wednesday, December 10, 1991

**BASEBALL**

- **American League**
  - **Boston Red Sox** at **New York Yankees**
  - **Toronto Blue Jays** at **Chicago White Sox**
  - **Baltimore Orioles** at **Cleveland Indians**
  - **Seattle Mariners** at **Kansas City Royals**

- **National League**
  - **San Diego Padres** at **San Francisco Giants**
  - **San Francisco Giants** at **Los Angeles Dodgers**
  - **Los Angeles Dodgers** at **St. Louis Cardinals**
  - **New York Mets** at **Cincinnati Reds**

### TRANSACTIONS

- **Chicago White Sox** have signed **Mike Morgan** to a three-year contract.
- **San Diego Padres** have traded **Randy Myers** to the **Seattle Mariners** for a player to be named later in the **Randy Myers-Blp** deal.

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Handley says his mistakes led to Giants' problems

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ray Handley finally admitted what many New York Giants fans have come to realize — he's no Bill Parcells.

In fact, Handley said trying to do things this season the way Parcells used to do them was his biggest mistake as a rookie coach, and one of the many reasons the Super Bowl champions won't be around for the playoffs.

For all practical purposes, the Giants' season ended Sunday when they dropped a 19-14 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Atlanta Falcons defeated the Los Angeles Rams 31-14.

The loss left New York with a 7-7 record and no chance of making the playoffs. The Giants have been in position to win all their games except two, but just haven't gotten the job done.

"Last year we got it done," he said. "This year we didn't get it done. Whether that's bounces of the ball or decisions I've made or whatever, I can't assess that at the present time."

Giants fans on Sunday squarely put the blame on Handley, who before this year had never been the head coach of a team higher than the high school level.

Chants of "Ray Must Go!" could be heard from the Giants Stadium crowd by the middle of the fourth quarter.

Handley has a year left on his current contract, and there is no reason to believe he won't be the head coach next year.

Asked if Handley might be in trouble because of what happened this season Wellington Mara, the team's president, replied:

"Not with me he isn't." For the most part, the Giants' problems have been easy to see.

They have found the worst times to commit penalties and turn over the ball. Their offense has struggled with both Jeff Hostetler and Phil Simms at quarterback and their defense has given up too many big plays and failed five times to protect fourth-quarter leads.

Handley also said he has been at fault, particularly in taking charge.

"I think that probably in the last two to three weeks that I have a greater resolve now to be sure things are done my way," Handley said. "If I made any mistake this year, I maybe took this job and looked at my­self as a caretaker of a team that was obviously coming off the Super Bowl."

Handley said that had he gotten the job before May, he might have overhauled things. "I tried to work within the framework that I knew the Giants work best," he said. "If I made a mistake maybe I tried to take Bill Parcells' team and coach it like Ray Handley's. In the future any team coached by Ray Handley will be a Ray Handley team. I don't regret what I did. I regret the results as they now stand."

Handley said there are some things he knows will stress next season. He would not say what they were.

Hostetler said some things need to change, especially in the approach to offense.

"We definitely aren't the same team we were last year," Hostetler said Monday. "There are different things we were doing better last year than this. Sometimes we tried to do the issue and continue doing things we did last year."

The obvious example was Giants' play inside the opponent's 10-yard line. Under Parcells, the offense doggedly ran the ball. This year, the Giants passed the ball the same thing earlier this season and failed. In recent weeks, they have been more successful mis­sing the run and pass, and that will probably be the trend un­der Handley.

"We need to change things to make our team," Hostetler said. He begged off when asked whether the team needed a total overhaul or just better play from current players.

Handley also would not say how much the makeup of the Giants would change after this season. He said it might be a gradual change or it might be dramatic.

One thing was certain, the New York Giants next season will be built to play football the way Ray Handley thinks it should be played.

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By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The women's interhall basket-
ball season got underway off the
season last week with their only
set of games scheduled before Christmas break.

In the Gold division, Siegfried
took the top spot with a win over Lyons. Leading the
way was an imposing front court composed of senior Barb
Martine, junior Mary Arena, and senior Ellen Burns.

Arena described a complete
turnaround in Siegfried bask-
etball.

"Last season we were win-
ners. It was totally disorganized. This year we have new coaches, a
new attitude and a lot of
interest in our team," she said
of the team which includes six
freshmen.

"We haven't had much
time to practice," said Hayes, who ac-
quired that the intensity of coach
Ed Larkin will help them

"We still ran the ball, but
there was a lot more passing," explained Hayes of the week's
lowest scoring game. "We have
some good ball-handlers. We lost
one senior, but we have a
strong young team of freshmen." Other Blue league games
were equally close. Howard
defeated Pasquerilla East 40-
28, while Farley got by Walsh, 25-24.

In the Green league, Breen-
Phillips showed their wealth of
basketball talent, as their B-
team defeated Farley 33-20, and
Siegfried B won by forfeit over
Howard's second squad.

Wrestler's place 21st in Las Vegas

Observer Staff Report

Led by Marcus Gowens' sev-
eventh-place finish, Notre Dame's
wrestling squad earned 21st
place at the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational this weekend
in Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas Invitational, attended by 42 collegiate
wrestling teams from across the country, featured jewel powders from the Big Eight as well as Notre Dame's Big Ten rivas.

Iowa came away on top with 122 points, trailed by Iowa
State, with 132.5 points. Notre Dame earned 21st place with 21.5 points. Eastern Michigan and West Virginia sat ahead of the Irish in the standings, with 23 points.

Gowens, wrestling at 166 pounds, cruised through his first two rounds before falling to John Burton of Nebraska in Saturday's quarterfinals.

Gowens was defeated in a fall over Chris Nedstester of Cal-Davis at 4:10 of their match, and then defeated Cal Poly's Mike Contreras by the convincing tally of 14-4.

Gowens was the third seed in his weight class after placing eighth at the tournament last year. Burton, the sixth seed, de-
feated Dan Schumacher of Northern Idaho 8-6 in a difficult
second-round match.

"I was able to win his first round match at 177 pounds before falling to eventual fifth-place finisher Kenny Green of Michigan 10-5. Junior 158-pounder Emil Devoytna easily defeated Southern Colorado's Clint Pipher in a first round match, however, Seattle lost a tough 12-7 match to eventual third-
place finisher Ed D'Eo of Ray Miller of Arizona State.

At 118 pounds, Chris Jensen
won his first-round match be-
fore falling 3-2 to Larry Duran of Boise State.

Mackovic heading to Longhorns?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —
Illinois' John Mackovic appears to be the leading candidate to succeed David McWilliams as Texas football coach, according to published reports.

Mackovic, in Chicago on Monday for a Big Ten meeting, is expected to interview for the job in the next day or two. Mackovic could not be reached by telephone at his hotel were
unsuccessful. Telephone calls to the 达拉斯 Morning News
Mackovic's assistant football
department early Monday night were not immediately returned.

The Austin American-Statesman said Texas athletic
director Mike DeLoss could meet with Mackovic in New
York, where he attended the College Football Hall of Fame dinner on Tuesday night.

The Dallas Morning News
said Mackovic was expected to fly to Austin on Tuesday to meet with school officials.

Dodd's has declined comment
about possible replacements for
McWilliams, who resigned under pressure last week fol-
lowing a 6-6 season.

But a member of the search committee, which met in private with Dodds and university president William Cunningham last week, said: "I can't say we think it's done, I kind of do."

When McWilliams resigned, Dodd said the Longhorns' next
court would be someone with
major college experience and
possibly pro
experience. Dodd also said he
wanted a coach who could
make Texas a Top 10 team and a
contender for the national ti-

tle, which the Longhorns
haven't won since 1969.

Mackovic's Illinois teams have
compiled a 36-16 record. This
year's squad is just 6-5, but
will play UCLA in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 31.

Mackovic was head coach of
the NFC Kansas City Chiefs
and an assistant with the Dallas
Cowboys before coming to
Illinois.

Texas went 31-26 during
McWilliams' five years
in Austin, including three losing
seasons.

The American-Statesman said
Mackovic candidates for the job include BobbyRoss of
Sarasota Tech, Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State and Bill
Curry of Kentucky.

Guatemalan imports
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(great Christmas buys)

■There will be an organizational meeting
Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall for all interested students. Call Kerry Wate at 283-1752 if you have questions.

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All interested students are invited.

Wednesday, Dec. 11th,
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127 Nieuwland Hall
"I tell ya, Ben — no matter who wins this thing, Boot Hill ain't ever gonna be the same."

"Hey, let me get this straight."

"Hey, you're not a physicist?"

"I'm not."

"No wonder you're smart..."

"Mom! Since you're sick, I'm bringing you breakfast in bed!"

"I prepared eggs, toast and orange juice for you all by myself!"

"OMG. Is this speaker bad at his job?"

"Oh, he is, this is"}

"The eggs kind of burned and stuck to the pan, but you can probably chip them cut with this chisel."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Caldwell, but the big guy's on his way out. If you want my opinion, take him home, find a quiet spot out in the yard, and squash him."

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Moscow-Washington connection (2 wds.)
2. Cut short, as a takeoff
3. Drama of fiction
4. Sympathetic scroll
5. Old Robert Conrad TV series (4 wds.)
6. Part
7. Low State U. site (2 wds.)
8. March-command words
9. Give a host
10. Sixth sense
11. Massage
12. Siouan Indians of Nebraska
13. Pertaining to the wind
14. Fit to be tied
15. Mozart's birthplace (2 wds.)
16. Style of painting (2 wds.)
17. Prefix: layer
18. U.S. mountain range (2 wds.)
19. Ravel composition
20. Ancient Gauls
21. Once named
22. Girl's name
23. "--- on parle français" (2 wds.)
24. "--- deal"
25. "--- in the hand and..."
26. "--- to be tied"
27. "--- of Gallien"
28. Former British singing star
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**CAMPUS**

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar. Lobby, LeMans Hall, SMC. Admission free.

**LECTURES**

Tuesday


**MENU**

Notre Dame

Oven Fried Chicken

Make Your Own Burrito Bar

Garden Vegetable Quiche

Baked Chicken with Herbs

Saint Mary's

Hot Wrap Ham & Cheese

Turkey A La King with Rice

American Lasagna

Deli Bar
Athletes In Action, scored 16 points in the Irish's 71-66 win last night.

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Men's swimming takes National Catholic Championship

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Rolfs Aquatic Center is beginning to look like Boston Garden, as the men's swim team earned another championship banner from the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships.

For the third straight year, the Irish took the title. This time in convincing fashion. In each of the last two years, the team has had to come from behind to edge the opposition, but not this year. Notre Dame won with an 867 1/2 total, while second-place LaSalle could manage only 784 1/2. Fordham was a distant third at 535, and host Boston College finished fourth at 489 1/2.

Many outstanding individual performances highlighted the four-day event for the Irish, who were coming off a tough meet at Illinois where they lost to four of five dual meets. Ed Broderick led the way.

Ed Broderick

winning the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:53.69

and the 200 breaststroke in 2:05.34.

Greg Cornick's time of 46.72 was good enough to win the 100 freestyle, while Jim Birmingham and Colin Cooley also earned first-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, respectively. The Irish also dominated the relay events, winning the 200 free relay in 1:25.24, the 400 free-relay in 3:06.47, and the 800 free-relay in 6:53.61.

Freshman Mike Keeley continued his impressive swimming with second-place finishes in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:37.71 and the 400 individual medley in 4:06.86.

Broderick and Cornick also helped bulk up the Irish point total with second-place finishes in the 50 breaststroke and the 200 freestyle, respectively.

Only one more meet awaits the Irish before the break, as they look to continue their winning ways on Friday night at Bowling Green.

Jean Joseph wins Observer award

Overcomes early season injury to become top scorer

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

A talented freshman class was billed as the best Notre Dame men's soccer recruiting class ever. So far, the season began last September, and the cream of that crop was Observer Player of the Year Jean Joseph.

After sitting out the first five games of the season with a leg injury, Joseph entered the Irish lineup with a vengeance.

An offense that could not convert golden scoring opportunities was the biggest weakness the Irish faced early in the season, but the addition of Joseph cured many of the team's offensive woes.

Although he became the Irish's main offensive weapon during a midseason seven-game winning streak, the freshman from Marietta, Georgia downplays his skills.

"I was sort of the trash man of the group," he explained. "A lot of people worked really hard to get the ball in scoring position, and I was able to be there to convert." His offensive prowess came as no surprise to the coaching staff as he collected 45 goals, 17 assists and 113 points in his high school career at the Lovett School.

However, being successful on the high school level does not always ensure success on the college level, and Joseph cites the leadership of the upperclassmen as a major factor in the development of the freshman class.

"The leadership of the juniors and seniors really helped us improve," he said. "I think we [the freshmen] had the ability, but the upperclassmen taught us how to win on a higher level of play." Second-year coach Mike Berticelli also helped teach the freshmen how to win.

"He [Berticelli] had confidence in us and he knew we could produce," Joseph added.

"He put people on the field who could get the job done and sometimes that meant eight or nine freshmen." Joseph got the job done to the tune of 26 points while playing in just 15 games to become the first Irish freshman to lead the team in scoring since current senior Kevin Pendergast's 29 points led the way in 1989.

Had he been healthy all season, he surely would have eclipsed Pendergast's mark.

"I felt like I was really ready to play when the season started. I was disappointed when I got hurt," he explained. "I think I could've played much better if I had been able to play early in the season."

Throughout the season, the men's soccer team showed flashes of brilliance against some of the nation's best teams, and if Joseph and the rest of the freshman class continued to improve, the best days lie ahead for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

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