Kennedy Smith thanks supporters after rape charge acquittal

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Wilma Ludlow, the woman charged with raping the 34-year-old history professor, thanked supporters after the rape charge against him was dismissed.

"I have an enormous debt to the women that took the stand and to God and to the system," he said. "My life was in their hands and I'm so grateful..."

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — With turmoil gripping the eastern half of their continent, European Community leaders have agreed to expand their powers to help achieve greater economic and political unity. Leaders of the 12 nations signed off Monday on a compromise in the early hours of Wednesday setting up a loose federation with a European Central Bank and a single currency.

The accord, marking a turning point in the community's 34-year history, is fashioned after one that Britain was exempted from the single currency and rules governing workers' rights and other labor conditions.

Even with the British reservations, the accord marked a great stride forward. "It's the beginning of what is already the area of prosperity and stability," said Peter Ludlow, director of the Brussels-based Center for European Policy Studies. The leaders were spurred initially to give their economic club more powers by fear of competition from Japan and the United States.

The nations agreed in 1985 to form a trading bloc. They are scheduled to drop any plans for a single currency only after Britain was exempted from the single currency and rules governing workers' rights and other labor conditions. The leaders were spurred initially to give their economic club more powers by fear of competition from Japan and the United States.

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European Summit decisions

Key decisions regarding European unionification announced Wednesday by Community leaders: Europe needs a "federal goal" dropped.

Monetary Union

- European Monetary Institute to be created on Jan. 1, 1994 and start operating in 1997.
- A single currency issued any day after Jan. 1, 1999.
- Spain got a formal commitment from its richer partners for a "federal goal" dropped.
- Denmark allowed to opt out pending a referendum on the relative wealth of EC members.
- Reference to an EC "with a federal goal" dropped.

Political Union

- EC states to move toward a joint foreign and security policy with most decisions requiring unanimity.
- EC jurisdiction in areas including industrial affairs, health, consumer protection, environment, energy, culture, tourism, consumer and civil protection. Member states vote to implement decisions.
- Social affairs become a European EC jurisdiction in all EC states, except Britain.

DEFENSE

- The Western European Union, a long dormant branch of nine EC states, will be revived to act as the EC's defense body, but linked to the NATO alliance.

European Parliament

- The still-member EC assembly gets a modest say in shaping some EC legislation. Its powers fall short of what the assembly had sought, i.e. an equable-sharing of the right to make EC laws with the EC governments.

Rich-Poor Gap

- Spain got a formal commitment from EC richer partners for more money for itself, Ireland, Greece and Portugal. The EC will review its bookkeeping methods and take more account of the relative wealth of EC members.

Sen. Coats addresses reforms in federal government

By MARA DIVIS

Plains for the reform of federal health care and the workings of Congress were the topics of discussion at a U.S. Senate luncheon Tuesday for the 87th Congress.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., addressed the gathering of about 200 individuals at St. Mary's yesterday.

Coats, who spoke of the need for reform in Congress, said that Americans are becoming disillusioned with government as a result of the performance of Congress. He said that trust in the government is essential to public political service. "If we lose confidence in that institution of Congress or in its representatives, we lose confidence in the people of America that deal with some of the very real issues that come before us," he said.

Coats said that Congress needs to initiate some fundamental reforms to regain this lost trust, and that he has called for four Congressional reforms. These include a revision of the way in which Congress handles its pay and "perks," a change in the way terms are specified for the "exempted itself" from some federal job requirements and duties, and "being a good citizen and a good Ethics Committee.

Coats reforms also include term limitation. He said that congressmen are not as concerned with policy as they are with "pride, standing and prestige, and that they are primarily concerned with party and personal advancement.

Coats said that the current health care policy in the United States needs change. He said that his office has flooded daily with complaints concerns forms Indian citizen.

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

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Phony parietals should be eliminated

Parietals, in the eloquent words of a friend of mine, make sure that "you can’t @$%$ women after midnight (on weekends)."

To be accurate, parietals are the hours when members of the opposite sex are not allowed in a student’s dorm. At Notre Dame, the hours are between 12 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturdays through and between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. on weekends.

Parietals are enforced by our fearless (and clueless) leaders with all the restraint and dignity of Torquemada’s Spanish Inquisition.

This may lead one to ask: Why do parietals exist at all?

• Do parietals provide a "quiet time" during the evening for students to sleep and study without having to put up with "noise"? Anyone who believes that should try to sleep in a men’s dorm when there’s a late-night study-break-style wrestling match going on in the room next door. Calling that "quiet time" is similar to calling Father Burchaell psychologically sound.

• Are parietals a way to maintain privacy for undergraduate female sex the evening and early morning, when we can wander through the halls in bathrooms without fear? Absolutely not, since I often stumble out of bed and toward the showers with only a towel around my waist, only to find a maid in the halls, able to see me in all my splendor and glory.

• If I could, I’d love to give the University a clueless administration a chance to make parietals work. I’d like to see the University enforce parietals for our own safety and security. Give me a break!

When I walked in the last time a woman was apprehended trying to steal wallets in men’s dorms at 4 a.m.? In the end, there is only one semi-valid reason for the University to have parietals: SEX.

You see, the administration, in its infinitely twisted wisdom, believes that if women are banned from a men’s hall after midnight, then they won’t have sex while in that hall.

This thought process assumes several things:

• Young adults’ hormone levels increase dramatically after midnight that can be held in check on weekends until 2 a.m.

• The thought process is that a woman who should ever want to visit me in my room is to have sex with me (Gee, that must explain why hundreds of women “get into” to my SYR with me last Saturday), and, my personal favorite:

• The thought process is that women who are placed in difficult situations, are incapable of making actual moral and ethical decisions (thanks for the trust, guys).

The University is always trying to convince the world that it produces people who can make informed ethical decisions and function well in a morally upright society. If our administration believes that to be true, then parietals should be eliminated.

If not, all the students should be fitted with chastity belts. The view are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/December 11

VOLUME IN SHARES 215,835,770

NYSE INDEX 200.21 0.53

S&P COMPOSITE 391.23 0.40

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,871.65 14.75

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $434.00 to $435.00/oz.

SILVER 1st to 54.01/1oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1792: In Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven received his first lesson in music composition from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1913: Authorities in Florence, Italy, announced that the "Mona Lisa," stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris in 1911, had been recovered.

In 1937: Japanese aircraft sank the U.S. gunboat "Panay" on China’s Yangtze River. Japan apologized for the attack and paid $2.3 million in reparations.

In 1953: Kenya gained its independence from Britain.

In 1975: Sara Jane Moore pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to kill President Ford in San Francisco.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Ban remains on Marcos’s burial

MANILA, Philippines—First lady Imelda Marcos asked the Supreme Court yesterday to allow the unconditional return of her husband’s body from Hawaii for burial in the Philippines. Mrs. Marcos said in a petition filed with the high tribunal that the government ban on the return of body of the late President Ferdinand Marcos was a wrongful interference in the private rights of her family. Mrs. Marcos asked the Supreme Court to stop the government of President Corazon Aquino from setting conditions on when, where and how her husband should be buried. Marcos died in September 1989 in Hawaii, where his family fled shortly after a February 1986 uprising ousted him from 20 years in power and catapulted Aquino to the presidency. Aquino has cited national security as the reason for the ban. Critics say the ban is part of a personal vendetta because Aquino blames Marcos for the 1983 assassination of his husband, Benigno Aquino Jr.

NATIONAL

Jury convicts societal of murder

SAN DIEGO—A former socialite who said years of emotional abuse drove her to kill her was convicted of second-degree murder for shooting her ex-husband, and his new wife. Jurors deliberated four days before returning the verdicts Tuesday against Elisabeth Broderick. The prosecution sought a first-degree murder conviction. Broderick, 44, admitted killing Daniel Broderick III and his second wife, Linda Broderick, in their bed on Nov. 5, 1989, but had sought a manslaughter conviction. It was her second trial. The jury that heard Broderick’s trial last year was divided.

OPINION

Quayle blasts back at his critics

WASHINGTON—Vice President Dan Quayle, under attack for helping ease government restrictions on industry, on Wednesday accused his political critics of taking an attack mode just because they don’t get their way. Quayle said the Council on Competitiveness, a White House panel he heads, is on the people’s side and is fighting for rationality and common sense in a town that’s biased in favor of more and more regulation. The council is under investigation by three congressional committees that are probing its secret operations seeking restrictive proposals affecting such matters as factory emissions, wetlands protection and federal drug approval. Quayle accused the council of being part of an iron triangle with bureaucrats and interest groups to oppose efforts to cut the regulatory burden. His comments in a speech to the Food and Drug Law Institute Conference came a day after legal experts told a congressional hearing that Quayle and a top aide should have withdrawn from participation on the council when it dealt with matters related to their financial interests.

INDIANA

New use found for recycled waste

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Researchers at Purdue University are looking at a possible recycling use for rubber tires, coal ash from power plants and glass, bricks and other material from demolished buildings. If they find what they are looking for, Hoosiers may be driving on top of these and other industrial wastes in the future instead of throwing them away. The Purdue team is studying whether roads can be paved with them.
Yeltsin: Slavic republics' commonwealth to be joined by two additional members

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday two more republics will join the commonwealth forged by the three Slavic republics, adding momentum to efforts to replace the dissolving Soviet Union with a new political arrangement.

Four other republics called a meeting to decide their stand on the commonwealth, founded over the weekend by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Yeltsin met with senior Soviet Defense Ministry officials and army commanders to win support for the commonwealth, one day after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held talks with the same military leaders.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin are battling over who will decide the fate of the former Soviet Union, and both the Russian and the Soviet legislatures convene Thursday for crucial sessions on the new commonwealth. Ukraine and Byelorussia have already ratified it.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev met Wednesday for the second straight day. They refused to speak with reporters, but Yeltsin said later that Gorbachev had ruled out the use of force in their political confrontation, the Russian Information Agency reported.

Yeltsin told a separate meeting of Soviet lawmakers that Gorbachev would remain commander-in-chief of the military for the present.

Although Gorbachev has struggled to keep the union intact, an aide acknowledged that it was a lost cause.

Igor Malashenko said on national television that the Soviet leader for now retains that power and the right to represent the republics in foreign relations — even if he were to resign. "I think that Mikhail Gorbachev is ready to resign, probably he will do that, but I don't think his potential is exhausted," said Malashenko.

"The U.S.S.R., though no longer existing, remains a nuclear superpower, and for an interim period Russia, Byelorussia, Ukraine and Kazakhistan can form a military strategic union and entrust Mikhail Gorbachev with the authority to be at its head," he said.

Those four republics hold the Soviet's 27,000 nuclear warheads.

Yeltsin told reporters that Armenia and Kirgtizia would be the first non-Slavic republics to join the commonwealth.

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime calling to the clergy is available. Scholarship assistance is available. Call or write for information: Fr. John Conley, C.S.C. Congregation of Holy Cross Box 541 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-6385

Correction:

An article in The Observer Tuesday incorrectly referred to "the former father William Lewers." Lewers is still a priest in the Holy Cross Congregation. The Observer regrets the error.

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Welcome to New Orleans & The Sugar Bowl!
I rish Hqdr. at OFlaherty’s Irish Pub 514 Toulouse Str. - French Quarter
Live Irish music & singing - harp & miscellaneous Irish drinks
Germany decides to leave two-thirds of offices in Bonn

BERLIN (AP) — The government decided Wednesday to leave two-thirds of its bureaucracy in Bonn and move the rest east in the coming decade to give physical presence to Berlin's status as capital of united Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet met in Bonn and agreed on the specifics of the transfer, following Parliament's decision last June to move the capital, at least in principle, to Berlin. Bonn was always considered a provisional capital of the federal republic before German unification in October 1990.

Opponents of the transfer had argued it could reflect badly on united Germany since Berlin had been the capital of Nazi Germany and militaristic Prussia. Perhaps to address that concern, it was agreed that defense would be among the ministries remaining in Bonn.

A total of 10 of the 18 ministries will transfer headquar ters. That will leave about 13,900 of 21,200 ministry staff members in Bonn, since even ministries that move will keep part of their staffs in Bonn.

Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen called it "an important step in the right direction," but said he would have preferred that at least the nucleus of all departments be moved to Berlin.

The government had pushed for the move to Berlin saying it was a sign of solidarity with eastern Germans. East Berlin had been capital of Communist East Germany.

Bonn Mayor Hans Daniels saw the announcement Wednesday as "a positive signal but no grounds for joy." His city of 300,000 people on the Rhine River expects to lose tens of thousands of civil servants, diplomats and legislators with their staffs.

Berlin, by far Germany's largest city with 3.4 million inhabitants, sees the seating of the bureaucracy as a means to raise economic activity and living standards in the formerly communist eastern half of the city.

Interior Minister Rudolf Selters gave no estimate of the cost of moving.

Federal grand jury indictment against Keating expected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury indictment was expected by Thursday against Charles Keating Jr. and four associates on criminal charges in the $2.6 billion collapse of his Lincoln Savings, their lawyers said Wednesday.

The indictments, long expected, come after a grand jury investigated the case for 2 1/2 years and five former Keating associates agreed in plea bargains to testify against him in the nation's worst savings and loan failure.

The five defendants planned to surrender to face the charges Thursday, eight days after the developer and financier was convicted Dec. 4 in state court of securities fraud, their lawyers said.

"There will be a variety of paperwork that will have to be carried out and we'll have a hearing on bail," said Keating's attorney, Stephen Neal.

Keating will ask that Keating be allowed to remain free without bail pending trial because he is no flight risk or danger to society.

Keating has regularly appeared in state court, where he remains free on $100,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction on charges that carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Many attorneys familiar with Keating's tangled legal affairs identified the other defendants in the federal case as:

— Judith Wischer, the former attorney, Stephen Neal.

— Andrew Ligget, ACC's chief financial officer.

— Keating's son, Charles Keating III, a former officer and director of ACC and many subsidiaries.

— Keating's son-in-law, Robert Wurzelbacher, a senior ACC vice president who headed real estate operations.

— Andrew Ligget, ACC's chief financial officer.

Attorneys for Wurzelbacher and Ligget confirmed that their clients would surrender to a federal indictment Thursday.

Wischer's attorney, Abbe Lowell, had been appearing as a commentator on CNN's broadcast of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial and did not immediately return a telephone call. Lowell had said previously, though, that he expected his client to be indicted. And other lawyers close to the case, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said she was among the defendants.

Guatemalan imports

Freshmen Anthony Abalos and Lee Almousa, left to right, peruse the variety of handmade clothes and jewelry on sale at the Guatemalan Imports shop set up in the Sorin Room of LaFortune until Saturday.

CHRISTMAS BREAK

Leaving your car on campus during break ? PLEASE park in the D-2 parking lot. This lot will be locked during the break. Should you need to get your vehicle out of the lot during the break you will need to contact N.D. Security. Thanks . . . and have a safe break.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From Notre Dame Security
NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's biggest Mafia war in 30 years
has claimed two sepulchral guards and another mobster who was stringing Christmas lights outside his house. A runaway getaway car hit three pedestrians, and innocent blood was spilled at a bagel shop on a Sunday morn-
ing.

And whom do lawmen hold accountable for what the Daily News calls "The Big Whack Attack"? Themselves. Although the FBI hasn't called a news conference to confess, prosecutors and investigators agree the Colombo crime family feud is largely the product of their own decade-long war on the city's five Mafia families, which has jilted many mob elders and left the field to hotheaded neophytes.

Ronald Goldstock, director of the state Organized Crime Task Force, called the violence "a cost that society will have to bear for the destruction of the city's organization." Mob experts said the incarceration of four Colombo bosses Carmine "Junior" Persico and Jerry "Jerry Lang" each other. But "it's clear that they're around today are less skilled at that," Goldstock said.

The Colombos were the original gang that couldn't shoot straight, and apparently they still can't. The war began this summer when Orena spotted four Persico loyalists lurking near his home and sneaked off into hiding, authorities say. In the months that followed, sev-
eral of the mobsters shot were not the primary targets, and the bagel shop clerk had no mob ties at all, police said.

The bagel shop shooting was the last straw for Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes, who complained, "They've turned this into a class war. They're losing people around today are less skilled at that," Goldstock said.

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The Observer Thursday, December 12, 1991

Aerospace industry to set sales record in 1991 despite Defense Dept. cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aerospace industry will set a sales record in 1991 despite Defense Department cutbacks and a 150,000 reduction in employees, a trade association said Wednesday.

But tough times were predicted for the future.

The Aerospace Industry Association estimated at its annual year-end review luncheon that the industry’s yearly defense business would decline 25 percent by the end of 1995. The projection was based on cutbacks announced by the Bush Administration.

"There is heavy pressure for defense cuts far below the levels envisioned by the original administration plan," said Don Fuqua, president of the AIA.

"The recession lingers on, raising the possibility of further cancellations or deferrals of jetliner orders by some financially stressed customers."

The sales record is being achieved through a big gain in commercial sales and a moderate increase in sales of civil space systems, Fuqua said. But, he said, overall sales will be lower in the 1990s than they were in the last decade, "perhaps substantially lower."

He said government must help in the industry’s effort to remain competitive by:

— Having a coherent national policy on defense exports coupled with some kind of export credit guarantees facility.

— Limiting controls on technology transfer "to an absolute minimum," using "a yardstick of realism and common sense."

"Denial of an export sale does not as a rule deny the technology to the buyer," Fuqua said. "It just denies jobs and income to the U.S. producer. The customer can get equivalent technology elsewhere."

He said a company or industry cannot compete effectively against the support given by foreign governments to their own industries.

"The U.S. government must wake up," Fuqua said. "It must remove the bread variety of trade restrictions it imposes on American industries. It must support those industries with a degree of help equivalent to that which foreign industries get from their governments."

The sales increase for the industry this year was 5 percent, or $6.2 billion over 1990. Sales of civil aircraft — mostly commercial jets — accounted to $140 billion of the total. At the same time, industry profit increased 3 percent to $4.6 billion.

The industry’s exports were an all-time high of $43 billion, a trade surplus of $30 billion.

Visual aid

Hami Hassan Nigim adjusts the overhead projector during his lecture yesterday sponsored by the aerospace and mechanical engineering department.

Coats continued from page 1

making health care available to all citizens and paying its price, which continues to rise.

"Right now, those that can afford are paying for those that can’t afford," he said. "No one is really denied access to health care in this country, but it’s simply cost-shifting."

"They (people who can’t afford adequate care) will show up at an emergency room and will receive treatment," he said, "and the cost of that treatment is covered by others within the system who have the ability to pay full cost."

However, he added that a nationally-funded program would not work, and offered no definite solution to the conflict.

"It’s not very clear thinking to think that we can simply turn this over to the federal government," he said. "To turn this over to the federal government, to have it administer a health care system for 250 million people and make it simple is stretching the imagination."

He said that such a change would result in Americans having to pay much higher taxes and that the quality of the health care they have come to expect, enjoy and demand would be undermined by a federally-funded program.

"We’re working in groups to target what the problem is," Coats said.

Visual aid

Hami Hassan Nigim adjusts the overhead projector during his lecture yesterday sponsored by the aerospace and mechanical engineering department.

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Business

Gourmet coffee shop will open in LaFortune

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
Business Writer

Fudge 'N Things, the ice cream store in the basement of LaFortune, closed last Friday, and will be replaced by a gourmet coffee shop and delicatessen next semester in the basement of LaFortune.

The business will open around the last day of classes, and the store will remain open until the week before Thanksgiving.

The coffee shop will be open daily from 7:00am to 9:00pm, and will offer a variety of coffee drinks, including lattes and cappuccinos, as well as pastries and sandwiches. The store will also feature a small selection of wines and spirits.

The owners of Fudge 'N Things, who are also the owners of the nearby Pizza Hut, decided to close the store due to low sales. The new owners, who have not yet been announced, are expected to start renovations soon.

The new coffee shop will be a welcome addition to the campus, providing students and faculty with a convenient place to grab a quick coffee or a light meal. It will also help to improve the overall atmosphere of the basement, which is currently underutilized.

Property rights battle freedom of speech in Janis Joplin lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middle class is worse off financially than in 1980, and has seen its federal taxes rise slightly while levies on the rich have dropped, congressional estimates released Wednesday said.

The findings were released with Congress and President Bush embroiled in a pre-election-year war over who is to blame for the recession and how best to help its victims.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said it believes the median income for families with children will be $57,300 next year, about $1,600 less than it was in 1980. Both figures were measured in 1992 dollars.

The figures also showed that as a result of tax law changes in the last 12 years, middle-income families will owe $100 more in 1992 than they would have had 1940 tax law still being in effect.

But the changes have left the richest 1 percent of families — earning more than $320,000 annually — with an average tax liability for 1992 that is $16,600 lower than it would have been under 1980 tax law.

CBO analyzes the economy and the budget for lawmakers. The figures were released by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, one of Congress' leading advocates of tax cuts to help spark a recovery.

Democrats have released a mountain of statistics in recent months to support their accu­mulations that Bush has misman­aged the economy and done lit­tle to combat the recession.

Bentsen, chairman of the tax­writing Senate Finance Committee, scheduled a hearing on the lifeless economy for Thurs­day. U.S. Secretary of the Trea­sury Nicholas Brady, White House budget director Richard Darman and Chairman Michael Boskin of the White House's Council of Economic Advisers were due to testify.

In a letter to Bentsen, CBO Director Robert Reischauer said the income projections for next year were made in July. He noted that when his office up­dates the estimates soon to take account of the recession, the projections for middle class earnings next year are likely to drop even further.

Bentsen has introduced legis­lation cutting taxes for families by $300 per child and expand­ing the use of Individual Re­tsen­period accounts. The mea­sure, aimed at shoving the economy toward a recovery, would be paid for by cutting de­fense spending.

Other Democrats have pro­posed middle-class tax cuts paid for by boosting levies on the rich. Bush has said he will unveil his own anti-recession propos­als in his State of the Union address next month. He has said the centerpiece of his plan will be a cut in the capital gains tax rate, which is paid on prop­erty sales. Brady, Darman and Boskin have said Bush is also considering some sort of tax break for the middle class.

That claim set off alarms among guardians of the First Amendment, including two arts organizations, the Washington Coalition Against Censorship and the ACLU.

"It would be like saying that the estate of Richard Nixon could someday control all art­istic representations of him," said Julia Hampton, state ACLU le­gal program director. Joplin, a native of Port Arthur, Texas, rocketed to stardom with the drive-by and the Holding Company in 1966. She died in 1970 of a heroin overdose, alone in a Hollywood motel.

"Lack of clear guidelines has fueled an "expanding privati­zation of speech," often limited to what is authorized by a court," Bentsen wrote.

Previous cases have estab­lished a tangle of legal prece­dent that is difficult for even lawyers to unravel.

In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against a federal ap­peals court ruling that blocked publication of a biography of J.D. Salinger based partly on letters from the reclusive novel­ist.

In a California state court ruling, another judge said the estate of Bela Lugosi were denied a share of profits from "Count Dracula" coffee cups and other goods.

A later California law granted those of celebrities hut exempted dramatic and literary works. Both sides in the Joplin case cite that law.

Courts have ruled against imitators of Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Groucho Marx. A recent court ruling against Ford Motor Co. in 1988 over the use of a character in lighting her style in car commercials.

Study shows new tax laws hurt middle class

WASHINGTON (AP) — The middle class is worse off financially than it was in 1980 and has seen its federal taxes rise slightly while levies on the rich have dropped, congressional estimates released Wednesday said.

The findings were released with Congress and President Bush embroiled in a pre-election-year war over who is to blame for the recession and how best to help its victims.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said it believes the median income for families with children will be $37,300 next year, about $1,600 less than it was in 1980. Both figures were measured in 1992 dollars.

The figures also showed that as a result of tax law changes in the last 12 years, middle-income families will owe $100 more in 1992 than they would have had 1940 tax law still being in effect.

But the changes have left the richest 1 percent of families — earning more than $320,000 annually — with an average tax liability for 1992 that is $16,600 lower than it would have been under 1980 tax law.

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Courts have ruled against imitators of Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Groucho Marx. A recent court ruling against Ford Motor Co. in 1988 over the use of a character in lighting her style in car commercials.

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith said that cutting taxes to prod the economy is "foolish, even mildly insane." There is no certainty that people will spend the money they get back from the government in reduced taxes, according to Galbraith.
Dear Editor:

I was quite disturbed by the recent announcement that Pangborn Hall will convert from male to female housing for the 1992-93 academic year. As a resident of Alumni Hall, one of the halls rumored to be converted, I had to confront the possibility of being evicted from the best dorm on campus.

I was relieved that the University of Notre Dame’s decision was not made casually. To me, it seems as if they are placing the needs of today’s young people ahead of the needs of today’s young people. I must state that I am not against the idea of a mixed dorm. However, I feel that as Director of the Counseling Center I should make the following points.

First, let me make it clear that I am not against the increase in the female enrollment at Notre Dame. I think it is a positive and necessary adjustment that will benefit the whole student body. I am, however, against going about it the way the University did.

The Observer, Professor Edward Manier was interviewed concerning the resignation of Father Burtchell. He made a number of important observations and comments. However, I feel that as Director of the Counseling Center I should make the following point. Notre Dame is very fortunate to have a tradition of faculty, staff and administrators who are available to "counsel" students. Counseling can and does occur at many levels of expertise.

I would be a great loss to our students if they would conclude that they should not talk about their problems to me, or to others. The disease infects 60 percent of all teenagers in the United States today. If the schools do not intervene, no, Ms. Yant, your mythic...
Right to Life was wrongly criticized

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter in re-
sponse to the recent article (Dec. 10) The Observer pub-
lished concerning the Senate’s voting to fund Right to Life for
the D.C. March. First of all I would like to say that I was
very surprised to see that the Club Coordination Council
(CCC) criticized the group’s request. The only “non-funding
procedure by not appearing before the CCC prior to budgeting
the committee.”

The truth of the matter, how-
ever, is that the group followed the directions that the CCC gave
it. If there was a breakdown in communication which led to the
inappropriate following of the procedure, the group did so
through no fault of the Right to Life group. I am not saying the blame
belong anywhere, but in all students with hectic schedules
and are often the victims of our

However, it would behoove
either the CCC or The Observer
to “get their facts straight” be-
fore making incorrect state-
ments which undermine the in-
tegrity of any organization on
Campus. Already, the Right to
Life group must put up with
many false stereotypes (i.e.,
radical Bible-thumping, close-
 minded, judgmental fanatics) we
will not thank you to con-
tribute to the misconceptions.

In a recent statement Mr. Farmer
made also belies the integrity of
the group, “They bring it [the
depiction of Right to Life] back year after year so
the Senate] has to make a
governmental decision.” As a
matter of fact, that is not the group’s mission for seeking
funding. This is the first year we have actually sought it (last
year the student body president, Bob Fauzii allocated funds of
his own volition, we did not ask for them). The will monetarily profit from
approval of others (except through donations).

We are simply fighting for a
cause that we feel is a matter of
life and death. Thus, in this
light it is only fair that criti-
cisms against procedure or false
accusations as to the na-
ture of our intentions are a bi
petty if not sophomoric. After
all, we are talking about the lives
of millions of children.

That’s all.

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter in re-
sponse to a letter to the editor
datained to The Observer by
Perezal. Evidently, Mr. Kimes
did not attend the show because
there were several errors in his
letter which should be correct.

Firstly, the show in which the
skit appeared was called Black
Images (11/28/91). According to
the skit, the writer portrayed
him as having oral

Thirdly, the skit was based
upon a character on “In Living
Color,” Howey the Clown. If
anyone has seen the show, he
would know that the character was not the one portrayed in the
task by Mr. Perezal included (and the story of the show).
There was no violence, just the

As an African-American, I
am appalled that Perezal’s most recent letter, the
letter he wrote was read by thou-
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seen by at most 200 people.

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The story of the good Samaritan is nothing new. A Jewish man is robbed, beaten, and left suffering in the road to die. A rabbi passing by sees the miserable man, but continues along his way. A Samaritan, however, also notices the victim, stops, nurses his wounds, and carries him to safety.

What is the difference between the rabbi and the Samaritan? asks Lou Nanni, director of the Center for the Homeless and Notre Dame graduate. Referring to a sermon by Martin Luther King, he explains, "When the rabbi saw the man, he asked himself, 'What will happen to me if I help this man?' Nanni said. "The good Samaritan," added Nanni, "reversed the question. When he saw the man, he asked, 'What will happen to this man if I don't help?"

"We have a tendency to ask, 'If I am to help what is going to happen to me?' But we need to start asking, 'If I do not do something what will happen to other people?'" Nanni said. "Since each person has a different story," the Center tries to assist each guest in fulfilling his or her individual objective, he explained. The key to reaching such goals, according to Nanni, lies in the development of relationships.

"If someone were to ask me, 'What does it take to help someone to be converted to a lifestyle in which they feel zeal and passion for justice?' I would say to get that person involved in a relationship with a marginal person," he said.

When one invests time and effort into such a relationship, one can't help but be affected, Nanni explained. "All of a sudden his or her problems become your own. Dreams become transformed. It's inevitable."

Awareness of these problems leads a person to one of three choices: to lie by convincing oneself that the problems do not exist, to live in shame by doing nothing, or to take a risk by attempting to make a change.

The third option is one that prompts individuals to "do something which makes my dreams become 'our' dreams," according to Nanni.

At the Center, Nanni tries to get to know as many of the guests as he can. "This is more for me than for them," he added. "I find this the most challenging—the most fulfilling. It is very important both on a personal and a private level."

Nanni's official responsibilities as executive director are many. He works with the Center's Board on personal issues, oversees operations with the help of the operations director, organizes fundraising, handles administrative duties and community relations, and sets up programming to provide assistance and treatment to the homeless.

"If I say everything I do, it will sound like I have too big a job," he said laughing. While any full-time career in the social services can be overwhelming at times, Nanni said he has found positive ways to deal with this feeling. One thing that helps, he said, is to think of Mother Theresa and the way in which she responded to a reporter's question concerning feeling overwhelmed.

According to Nanni, she said that she never sees all the dying people in Calcutta, she only sees the two eyes in front of her. It is important "to focus primarily on who you are with, what you are doing, and the rightness of your actions," said Nanni. "The process is always as important as the results."

Nanni said that he also depends upon his faith to get him through hard times. It helps to understand that the way to God is "through weakness, brokenness, and failure," he said.

In a society that drives us to be more and more perfect, we have a tendency to translate this to Christianity—if we sin less God will love us as good little Christians," he explained. "We need to embrace emptiness, embrace brokenness in society."

By accepting this "brokenness," Nanni said individuals learn more about their need for God and their need for others.

In addition to turning to Mother Theresa's and his own faith, Nanni explained that in any job situation, the individual must keep a life outside of his or her work.

"It is important to do other things," said Nanni. "I like to play basketball." He said that sometimes he finds peace in going somewhere where he is not known as someone who works with the homeless, but as "a point guard who can't hit an outside shot."

This year, Nanni returned to South Bend once more to take his place at the Center for the Homeless. There, he and his staff have been able to encourage others to ask the Samaritan's question, "What will happen to these people if I do not help?"

But the relationship between the homeless and Nanni is not one-sided.

"I took the job at the homeless shelter not because they needed me," he said. "I felt like I needed the homeless...it is in giving that you receive a lot more than you give."

"I feel like a beginner," he added. "The homeless are teachers. Sometimes it is very painful, but it's where I want to be."

Lou Nanni talks with guest Debbie Bloom. Nanni personalizes the homeless shelter by trying to know as many of the guests as he can.
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**NOTRE DAME (4-0)**

**TOWER 14-1-2-3, Baret 3-3-2-2, Atkins 2-2-1-1, East 2-2-1-1, Lott 2-2-0-0, Oates 2-1-0-0, Pflug 0-0-0-0, Szymanski 0-0-0-0, Thomas 0-0-0-0, Wells 0-0-0-0, Winters 0-0-0-0, Wood 1-0-0-0, Young 0-0-0-0, York 0-0-0-0, Zeller 0-0-0-0.**

**Boston College (7-4, 1-0 ACC)**

**4-0-1-1, Manno 3-2-0-0, McAtamney 2-2-0-0, Micinski 2-1-0-0, Nicosia 2-1-0-0, Pastour 2-1-0-0, Petipoa 2-1-0-0, Price 1-0-0-0, Rodriguez 0-0-0-0, Shannon 0-0-0-0, Taylor 0-0-0-0, Zaniewski 0-0-0-0.**

- **WALKOFF**
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  - Rodriguez double; Pastour; Rodriguez.
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**BOSTON COLLEGE (6-7)**

**4-0-1-1, Baret 3-3-2-2, Atkins 2-2-1-1, East 2-2-1-1, Lott 2-2-0-0, Oates 2-1-0-0, Pflug 0-0-0-0, Szymanski 0-0-0-0, Thomas 0-0-0-0, Wells 0-0-0-0, Winters 0-0-0-0, Wood 1-0-0-0, Young 0-0-0-0, York 0-0-0-0, Zeller 0-0-0-0, Zelle
Stockton scored eight of his 15 points during a 14-0 run that started with his driving layup and a three-pointer lifting Utah past Los Angeles. Karl Malone had 24 points and Jeff Hornacek, who won their fifth consecutive game to stay in first place in the Midwest Division.

James Worthy finished with 33 points and Byron Scott had 20 for the Lakers, still in first place in the Pacific Division.

Sedale Threatt’s layup with 2:21 to play pulled the Lakers to 91-87, but Eddy Campbell’s tip-in with 2:16 left got Los Angeles within three, but they got no closer.

Clippers 101, Pistons 96

LOS ANGELES — Charles Smith scored 23 points and Los Angeles matched its longest winning streak at six games by defeating Detroit.
Missouri jumps out to 4-0 start
Tiger squad shines in coach Stewart's 25th campaign

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — No one would have been surprised to see Missouri get off to a rough start this season, what with a long list of trouble and strife the team has encountered.

But so far none of that seems to matter.

The Tigers, No. 21, are off to a 4-0 start and have broken into the Top 25 for the first time since the beginning of last season.

"The things we've been through have really matured a lot of the kids beyond their years," coach Norm Stewart, who's in his 25th season at Missouri, said Wednesday.

Missouri played Nebraska-Kearney State Wednesday night.

Over the weekend, the Tigers went to Fayetteville, Ark., and knocked off No. 19 Arkansas 87-76 in a nationally televised game. That raised a few eyebrows even though the Razorbacks were playing without three players including senior guard Todd Day, who is ineligible until Jan. 2.

Day has been accused of participating in a sexual assault and cheating on a test.

"Missouri's a good basketball team, we all know that here in the Midwest. Now a few more people know it," said Kansas State coach Dana Altman.

Stewart said he's pleased with his team's play so far, but he won't know how good the team is until he knows the answers to two questions.

Will Chris Bell, the team's tallest player at 6-foot-10, return from an injury, and will Jamal Coleman, a starter last year, be eligible to play the rest of the season.

Coleman, a senior, has been suspended from the team from April through October for his part in a bookstore refund scandal. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor stealing and has been playing.

Last week, however, the Student Conduct Committee voted to suspend him from school for the second semester. He has said he plans to appeal that action.

Along with Coleman's legal trouble, the Tigers have had to deal with the fallout from last year's one-year NCAA probation for recruiting violations and the loss of Doug Smith, who was a first-round draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks.

One reason for Missouri's quick start has been the play of Anthony Peeler, a senior who is beginning to take charge after three sporadic years filled with flashes of brilliance.

Peeler, who's averaging 23.2 points a game, scored 32 points in the win against Arkansas and 30 points against Florida A&M.

His quick moves and daring style has rubbed off on his teammates.
Thursday, December 12, 1991

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATSON

THE FAR SIDE
GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER
JAY HOSLER

SOMETIMES WHEN I'M SICK, YOU READ ME A STORY. WANT ME TO READ YOU ONE?

GREAT X-MAS GIFT!!

CHRISTMAS MOVIES
It's a Wonderful Life - Tonight
A Christmas Story - Friday & Saturday

8 & 10:30 PM
CUSHING AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION: $2

CAMPUS
Thursday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar. Lobby, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Student Government Board, Saint Mary's College.
5 p.m. Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, P. Ted Weber, celebrant. Sacred Heart Church. Following Mass, Mexican dinner and festivities at the Center for Social Concerns from 6-8 p.m. Dinner sponsored by the Guadalupena Society of St. Stephen's Parish.
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "It's a Wonderful Life." Cushing Auditorium.

Friday
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

LECTURES
Thursday

MENU
Notre Dame
Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Cajun Chicken Tchoupitoulas
Baked Fresh Florida Grouper
Saint Mary's
Christmas Buffet
Prime Rib
Sliced Chicken Florentine
Stir Fried Vegetables over Rice

"THE SHIRT"
On Sale for the Rest of the Semester
Student Government Office
9-5, Weekdays
Eagles prey upon Irish in Beantown, 78-54

Notre Dame drops to 1-4 after loss to Boston College

Observer Staff Report

NEWTON, Mass.—Billy Curley scored 17 of his 22 points in the opening half as Boston College capitalized on 17 Notre Dame first-half turnovers and rolled to a 78-54 romp over the struggling Irish Wednesday night.

Boston College raised its record to 6-0, its best start since 1985-86. The Irish, playing their second of nine straight road contests, fell to 1-4. Notre Dame’s only win under first-year coach John MacLeod came in a 71-66 triumph at Valparaiso Monday.

The Irish finished with 23 turnovers and shot just 39 percent from the floor. The Eagles, who trailed only after the game’s initial basket, led 45-22 at intermission.

Gerrod Abram scored 14 points, Howard Easley added 12 and Malcolm Hickory had 10 for BC. David Hinton also chipped in with 10 points, all coming in the first half.

Senior LaPhonso Ellis paced Notre Dame with 18 points and 15 rebounds, his fourth this season he’s posted double-figures in both columns.

After Ellis’ dunk cut the Eagles’ lead to 20-14 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, Curley’s short jumper, his first of three baskets in the run, triggered a 21-3 spurt over the next 7:35.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Greatness can sometimes come wrapped in strange packages. That may explain how Desmond Howard almost became a basketball player.

And, who knows, he might have been a great basketball player, too. But you don’t win the Heisman Trophy for playing basketball.

The Heisman goes to the nation’s outstanding college football player, and Howard is a virtual cinch to claim the award Saturday night. The Michigan split end already has won the Walter Camp and Maxwell awards.

But it might never have happened if Howard’s father, J.D., hadn’t been quick to spot an obviously talented Howard was interested mainly in basketball when he enrolled at Cleveland’s St. Joseph’s High School.

"Desmond was a good basketball player," J.D. Howard recalled. "That’s why he wanted to go to St. Joseph’s. But after he scored five touchdowns in his first football ball game, I said, ‘Maybe we better rethink this thing.’"

But the young Howard’s time on the basketball court wasn’t completely wasted. It was on the basketball team that he became friends with a tall, raw-boned kid named Elvis Grbac.

In the 11th grade, after some prodiging by his pal, Grbac tried out for the football team. His inexperience showed, but they let him play quarterback where his main function was to hand the ball off to Howard, a dynamic tailback in those days.

"We lived in different parts of town," Grbac said. "We aren’t that close socially, but we’ve had this friendship right from the start because of sports."

During the college recruiters began swooping down on Howard, he made clear he wasn’t going anywhere without Grbac. Ohio State had just fired Earle Bruce and was bringing in John Cooper, Howard said. "I didn’t want to be part of a rebuilding program. I wanted to be part of a program that was already established so I could go to a Rose Bowl."

"I think my decision has definitely worked in my favor thus far."

Indeed. The fourth-ranked Wolverines (10-1) will play No. 2 Washington (11-0) in the Rose Bowl on New Year’s Day.

MacLeod’s 1-4 start is the worst for a Notre Dame team since the Irish began the 1972-73 season at 1-4.

The year before, in Digger Phelps’ first season, the Irish fell to Indiana 54-29 and UCLA 114-56 amongst other early-season blowouts before closing the gaps in late-season matchups with top teams.

MacLeod’s team has found the early parts of 1991-92 similarly difficult, and little relief exists in a schedule which includes North Carolina, Duke, Kentucky, Syracuse and Virginia—all on the road.

The Irish get three weeks off to recuperate before the third of six consecutive road trips. Play will resume January 3 when Notre Dame travels to Lexington to face Rick Pitino’s Kentucky Wildcats.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Basketball big loser after Howard’s gridiron successes

Freshman cross-country runner leads team in 1991

Flood comes a long way from Dublin

By JONATHAN JENSEN

Sports Writer

Eva Flood certainly has come a long way.

The freshman from Dublin, Ireland first set foot on American soil this fall, and today she is the Observer Player of the Year for the Notre Dame women’s cross-country team.

Flood was a bright spot for Notre Dame all season, as she led the Irish in four out of their six meets. Her freshman campaign is even more astounding if you consider the fact that in addition to getting used to collegiate cross-country she had to adjust to college life in a different country.

“People on the team helped me to adjust over here,” said Flood.

And she adjusted quite quickly, pacing the Irish in her first three collegiate meets. Flood took second overall in the Georgetown dual meet, ninth in the National Catholic Meet, and seventh in Notre Dame’s second-place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational.

“I didn’t know what to expect,” noted Flood. “I wanted to do well but it was just a bonus.”

As if that wasn’t enough, Flood ran second to fellow freshman Stefanie Jensen in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet and then led Notre Dame once again, finishing fourth in the MCC championships.

“My coach was great,” said the unassuming freshman.

In the last race of the year, Flood impressed, finishing 30th out of over 200 runners in the District IV Meet. The finish was good enough for second on the team behind Jensen’s 22nd-place finish.

In less than three months, Eva Flood went from a new comer in America to one of the Midwest’s best runners. Flood and the rest of the Notre Dame freshmen, who make up five out of the team’s top seven runners, credit the team’s efforts.

Eva Flood, shown here running in the Notre Dame Invitational, was named Women’s Cross Country Player of the Year by The Observer.

The Observer/ R. Garr Schwartz

Sports page 16 Thursday, December 12, 1991