By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

A Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) Charter Committee will make recommendations for a new charter in the coming week, changing the structure and function of the council in order to improve its effectiveness, according to Co-chair Charlie James.

The charter, which must be ratified by two-thirds of the dorms in HPC, will increase the number of voting dorm representatives, mandate a two-person chair and establish a policy review committee, said Molly O'Neill, co-president of Lewis Hall and member of the charter committee.

The charter committee, composed of four HPC members, has been working on the new document since October, said James. Although questions have been raised in the last month about parliamentary issues and the effectiveness of the council, O'Neill said "there were measures being taken to deal with difficulties" before the concerns were raised.

HPC has not operated under a charter or constitution in recent years; the last constitution drafted was dated 1976. There was a question whether the council is bound by the document, or only certain parts, said O'Neill.

James said that the 1976 constitution may be invalid because it was approved before the ratification of the last Student Body Constitution.

As a result, council members discovered a number of contradictions and inaccuracies in the old document, according to James.

The preamble to the charter states the committee's hope that the proposed charter will improve HPC's ability to serve its constituents and the campus as a whole. It recognizes HPC's responsibility to improve residence life and serve as a link between the dorms and the rest of the Notre Dame community.

The current Student Body Constitution said that "the Hall Presidents' Council shall serve as an information-disseminating body and provide a forum for members to discuss common matters of residentiality."

O'Neill said that while the charter acknowledges HPC's dual role as disseminator of information and a representative of the interests of resident undergraduates, the charter enables each new group of members to determine which role should be stressed.

In past years, HPC was considered solely a channel of communication between dorm residents and the ND community and a group to plan dorm activities, said O'Neill. Over the past two years, however, HPC has concentrated more on communicating problems in the dorms, formulating policies to deal with the problems and implementing the policies.

"Hopefully, we will keep growing in policy formation," said O'Neill.

Concern about the effectiveness of HPC is addressed in the proposed charter. First, the existence of a charter would enable the council to begin working sooner, according to Jennifer Swizer, paley Hall co-president and committee member.

There is an annual 100 percent turnover of members, with the exception of the chairs, and it takes a few months for the members of the group to converse and address serious issues, according to Swizer. The charter would give the council members an idea from the beginning exactly what the role and the capabilities of the HPC are, she added.

Some members were unsure about their roles as a member of the HPC, said Swizer, and did not realize the ability of the council to affect campus issues. For example, some on the council did not realize the impact that the council would have made with the Safe Haven resolution during the fall semester.

Swizer said it is possible that HPC can do both dorm planning and discussion of

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

In a discussion following Monday night's showing of "Montgomery to Memphis," a documentary of the political life of Martin Luther King Jr., panel members arrived at mixed conclusions concerning the state of civil rights today and hope for the future.

Panel members included Notre Dame Law School Dean Fernando Dutile, Professors Robert Rhodes and Thomas Broden, and guests Roland Chambles, M.D. and Norman Mills, Ph.D. Professor Sabrina McCarthy moderated the discussion.

McCarthy summarized the film by emphasizing King's attempts to bring spirituality into politics by fostering the development of a common community through methods of love. She then opened the discussion by asking what progress our society has made since the civil rights movement of the 1960s and what hope they have for the future.

Mills answered that the most offensive forms of racism, particularly segregation, have been ended. Significant changes in society have allowed people of color to participate in the mainstream, and we have come a long way in understanding the importance of working together, he continued.

Dutile agreed that problems of a legal nature, such as segregation and voting rights have been solved, but he also wondered if King would still say today that he has a dream.

He cited pervasive racist attitudes throughout society, especially on college campuses, economic problems, healthcare problems, and police brutality as problems yet to be solved. Dutile said that he is "not overly optimistic" about seeing any solutions soon.

According to Broden, "the United States was and is a very
WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST: Partly sunny and warmer with highs in the middle 40s. Partly sunny and even warmer Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs around 50.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Yeltsin will give Lithuania KGB files

MOSCOW—Boris Yeltsin will turn KGB files on last year's military crackdown in Lithuania over to the Baltic republic's president, the Tass news agency said today. Yeltsin met with Vytautas Landsbergis on Friday at the Kremlin and agreed to turn over papers relating to the Soviet military attack on the television tower in Vilnius. Fourteen people died in last January's attack in the Lithuanian capital. Yeltsin and Landsbergis also agreed to establish diplomatic relations in the near future and signed a communiqué on trade and economic relations. Lithuania broke away from the former Soviet Union following the August coup attempt but still relies heavily on Russia for food and energy supplies.

NATIONAL

UC Davis students protest raised fees

DAVIS, Calif.—About 300 students at the University of California, Davis, occupied an auditorium at the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the UC Davis campus. The students are protesting increased fees and are demanding new labor standards. The UC regents approved at least a 24 percent increase in student fees. Five students were arrested. They remained in Freeborn Hall late Friday afternoon. Protest leaders said they would remain until Tuesday, when the state legislature reconvenes. Five students were arrested on charges ranging from battery against a police officer to inciting a riot, police said. They were booked and released on bail. Reports met in the auditorium, but had left by the time students occupied it. The protest began about 30 minutes after the reports boosted the annual fee by $550, meaning resident undergraduate students will now pay $2,824. UC President David Gardner said the increase was needed because of tightened state support, a projected enrollment increase and California's aging economy.

Shuttle will carry creeping-crawly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—NASA's countdown clock began ticking toward Wednesday's launch of space shuttle Discovery with seven astronauts and an assortment of creepy-crawlies. Among the specimens that will be on board: roundworms, fruit flies, yeast, bacteria, silkworms, frog eggs and sperm, fetal mouse bones, oat and wheat seeds, hamster kidney cells and human blood cells. Scientists want to see how plants respond to orbit in varying amounts of light and artificial gravity, and how animal and cell development is affected by weightlessness and space radiation. The countdown for the seven-day flight began Sunday. Liftoff is scheduled for 8:53 a.m. EST Wednesday.

OF INTEREST

The Social Concerns Festival will be held tonight at the Center for Social Concerns from 7 to 10 p.m. Forty groups and organizations will be represented at the Festival. This is the perfect opportunity to sign up for the service or social action activity that you want to do this semester.

Native American tutoring for the spring semester will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in Mededeva Hall Room 315, SMC. Persons interested in tutoring Native American students ages 4-17, contact Michael Cox at 234-1048.

Student art forum meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in order to plan this semester's events. Please try to attend. New members are welcome.

The NAACP will sponsor a panel discussion on Campus racism tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the pit of Grace Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The International Festival 1992 is coming soon! If you are interested in participating please call Manuel 277-5097, Patricia 3881, or Elenene 273-1668 or come to the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Floor Luxaforte.

Summer jobs with camp Manito-Wish are available. All Students are invited to apply for activity leader and counselor positions. An information session will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in 303 Haggard College Center in order to arrange campus interviews for Wednesday, January 22. Call Carrie Cummins at 284-5157 for more info.

CSC Mexico project information meeting will take place tonight in the CSC at 7 p.m. All who are interested in this three-week summer project should attend. If there are any questions call Mendy at 284-5119.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING: January 20

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Americans seek gasoline alternatives for auto fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing serious air pollution, America is trying to wean its cars from gasoline. The transition toward a cleaner motor fuel won’t be quick, but there are signs that gasoline’s grip is loosening.

For example, President Bush marked the government’s purchase of hundreds of alternative-fuel vehicles by taking a spin around the White House driveway last week in a van powered by compressed natural gas.

Automakers are not only beginning to produce more such vehicles but also a limited number of cars, vans and small trucks that run on methanol. And within a few years, auto industry officials say, electric cars will come piling out of showrooms.

Alternative-fuel technology “is here today and it’s ready to roll,” says Claudia Baker, an executive of the energy company in California, a state that has vigorously pushed substitute motor fuels to help ease its severe air pollution.

Some energy experts and environmentalists predict that more than 2.5 million vehicles powered by fuel other than gasoline will be on American roads by the end of the decade. California alone will require many as 40,000 electric-power ed cars to be sold annually in the state by 1998 and five times that many by the year 2003. Other states, including New York, are on the verge of enacting similar requirements.

New federal clean air rules also call for 150,000 “clean fuel” vehicles to be sold annually in California — and possibly other states — by 1996 and twice as many two years later.

In addition federal law calls for phasing in alternative-fuel fleet vehicles in urban areas with the worst air pollution. At least six states already have incentives or requirements to shift operators of taxicabs, delivery trucks and other fleets away from gasoline or diesel.

In other signs of the future:

— In Jeffrey Seisler’s backyard outside Washington there’s a “home fueling appliance” that uses the same natural gas that heats his home to refuel the car he uses each day to go to work.

— In Sacramento, Calif., a Shell service station, in a joint program with Pacific Gas & Electric, offers not only gasoline but also compressed natural gas. It is among 14 natural gas outlets opened by PG&E, which has more than 1,300 vehicles, in northern California.

French airplane crashes in snow

The Airbus A-320 is a twinengined jet plane designed for shortor medium-range flights, in service since 1988. Its capacity ranges from 130 to 179 passengers.

Two A320s have crashed since the aircraft entered into service. An A320 crashed into a forest on June 26, 1988, while executing a low pass during an air show at Halbheim, France. Three passengers were killed.

On Feb. 14, 1990, a 3-month-old A320 crashed while taking off outside Banglades, India, killing 92 people.

Airbus blamed pilot error in both accidents, but some aviation experts feel that a computer malfunction. The A320 is the only commercial aircraft that uses computers capable of operating all flight controls.

The worst plane accident in France occurred on March 3, 1974, when 360 people died in the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 near Paris.
MLK

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racist society.

He is not disappointed in to­

day's failures in civil rights at­
titudes because he said that it was "not unexpected." However, Breden is not pes­

simistic about the future be­
cause he has seen that things can change. He concluded, "Keep trying, keep sending out the message...you never know what's going to happen." Rhodes said that he has little hope for improvement in a so­

ciety which holds the belief that "there are people born today who will never get a job." He

2

Body President and Senator Chairman Joseph Blanco with breaking Robert's Rules when he spoke out in favor of Right to Life's funding request before the December 9 meeting. Such a statement, Wilson argued, violated Robert's principle that the chairperson of an assembly should not take sides in its debates.

Blanco was defended by Dis­

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MLK

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continued from page 1

that Right to Life's appeal for funds should have been considered to be a "principal motion" subject to amendment. "I don't feel that there was any mistake made (in refusing to consider the amendment)," said Junior Class President Dave Certo.

Wilson also charged Student

HPC

continued from page 1

campus issues.

Second, the proposed charter calls for the establishment of a policy review committee (PRC) to review the actions of the HPC, to assess its effectiveness in accomplishing its projected goals and to make recommenda­
tions on areas the committee feels the council could im­

provement.

The PRC "could act as a judi­
ciary element," said O'Neill, "to review how things are going in the council." Rather than going directly to the public to address a problem with the council, a member could direct concerns to this committee.

The council would decide how the council is functioning, review how it deals with issues; finally, the proposed commit­

tee would analyze the effective­
ness of the charter.

The five-member committee, which would be selected by a voluntary lottery, would "review what we (HPC) are doing and what we should be doing," said Swice.

In addition, "the PRC would also have the primary role of drafting the language of res­

olutions and responses. The PRC
Bush plans moratorium on federal regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to impose a 90-day moratorium on most new federal regulations as part of the economic recovery plan he will unveil in next Tuesday's State of the Union address, administration officials said Monday.

All executive branch agencies would be asked to review pending rules with an eye toward streamlining as many as possible or reducing their burdensome impact on business, an official said.

There will be two broad exceptions to the ban: rules required by law and new drug approvals.

The plan for a moratorium was first reported by the Wall Street Journal on Monday.

Bush ignored reporters' questions about the ban as he returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., in early afternoon. A spokesman, Sean Walsh, said Bush came back early because he had work to do preparing next week's speech and his 1993 budget.

Gary Foster, deputy White House press secretary, said: "The president is concerned that excessive regulation — red tape — is stifling economic growth and contributing to unemployment.

Bush, whose approval rating has tumbled below 50 percent in the face of the lingering recession, has said he will go before Congress to unveil a blueprint to get the economy growing again. He plans to propose tax cuts for the middle class as well as tax breaks to help people buy health insurance.

An administration official who insisted on anonymity said the moratorium has the strong backing of Vice President Dan Quayle, who chairs a Council on Competitiveness that has been looking for ways to reduce regulatory burdens.

Michael Boskin, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and C. Boyden Gray, the White House counsel, Bush has not yet formally approved their recommendation, but he is considered certain to do so, the official said.

Boskin told the Journal a moratorium is "a way of focusing the attention of the regulatory community to redouble their efforts" to cut back on burdensome regulations. He said overregulation was "one of the major impediments to a growing economy."

Bush would be following the footsteps of former President Ronald Reagan, who imposed a two-month moratorium on regulations when he entered the White House in 1981.

But Reagan's aim was to stop Carter administration rules in their tracks, while Bush is concerned about the regulations his own administration is promulgating.

Bush headed a deregulatory drive in the Reagan administration, and Quayle has played that role under Bush. Quayle recently joined the commission of food and drugs, David Kessler, in announcing plans to speed up drug reviews.

The Food and Drug Administration has said it allowed 30 new drugs onto the market in 1991, seven more than the year before, and claims it has reduced the time needed to review them to 22 months from two years-plus.

Starting early

Eager ND students, (left to right) Erica Heilman, Stacey Jackson, Joe McQuade, Jim McQuade, Jim Partridge and Richard Mathurn, get a head start on their studies at the library computer lab yesterday.

Japanese decrease auto imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Bush administration official said Monday that if the Japanese are backing off auto import goals they set on President Bush's trade mission there will be "a very negative reaction" in the United States.

And harsh comments were forthcoming from congressional Democrats, who had already been criticizing Bush's trip.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said agreements with the Japanese must include penalties that will be "very negative reaction here in the United States if they don't expediently move to meet and exceed the goals."

Farren said the 20,000 figure was never included in the formal Japanese government statement — at U.S. request. "We told them we did not want a number in there on auto parts," Farren said. That was because "frankly any number they might come out with would probably be low and not necessarily realistic."

But the goal of raising auto part imports from $9 billion to $19 billion by 1994 was "in the document the government put out," said Farren, who attended the summit.

The $19 billion represented "individual commitments that the Japanese auto companies made in their voluntary plans," he said.

"This was not a government to government trade agreement. The numbers were a consequence of Japanese company decision, not an edict of the government of Japan," said Farren.

Farren said the Japanese auto makers control almost the entire parts network as well. "That is a situation we would never tolerate in this country," he said.

He added that the talks with the Japanese over auto parts and other issues are continuing. "We did not expect to come away with a solution to the closed Japanese auto market in one visit," he said.

Gephardt said the 20,000 figure was "very negative reaction here in the United States if they don't expediently move to meet and exceed the goals."

Gephardt is pressing legislation that would set goals for reducing the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, and if they are not met, impose quotas or other barriers to Japanese cars imported into the United States.

"I think it's another indication that when you use traditional methods we have used to solve the problems, it doesn't work well," Gephardt said, adding there is a fundamental incompatibility between the U.S. and Japanese economies.

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Florida Court removes judge over racial issues

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Friday removed Judge John Santora as chief circuit judge in this northeastern Florida district over remarks he made that were perceived as racist.

Santora, 69, will remain on the bench, however. The circuit court's two other judges will take over as chief circuit judge, the high court ruled.

Earlier Friday, Santora had strongly objected to an attempt by 20 lawyers to him removed over comments he made in an interview published Dec. 22 in The Florida Times-Union and in testimony in a federal trial.

In a legal brief, Santora denied that his comments have damaged the public's confidence in either the judiciary or his own impartiality.

The Supreme Court disagreed, voting 6-0 for his removal.

Former Jacksonville Judge Major Harding didn't vote.

"The actions of the chief judge, both professional and personal, must be consistent with the highest ideals embodied by our law," the court's ruling said.

Santora's six-year term expires next January, and he has previously said he wouldn't seek re-election.

In the trial on judicial elec-

tions, Santora said the district has enough black judges, but needs more Jewish judges to work over the Christmas holiday.

Days later, he said his comments about Jewish judges were in jest.

No one answered the telephone at Santora's office or home after the ruling. Since the controversy erupted, Santora has remained silent except for a public apology issued earlier this month.

His brief said that early in his career as a judge, he initiated efforts to desegregate Jacksonville's municipal court and subsequently won strong support from black voters.

His comments polarized the community and led to the formation of a committee to study the causes of racism and inequality.

Santora, who has been a circuit judge since 1972 and chief judge since 1985, is the top state judge in Duval, Clay and Nassau counties. Three of the 41 judges in the district are black. Twenty-one percent of the population is black.

Santora has rejected calls for his resignation, both in favor of and against the judge have taken place in Jacksonville. The Rev. Jesse Jackson led two protests against Santora.

Willye Dennis, president of the Jacksonville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said she was concerned that Santora remains on the bench.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!
Applications now available for Senior Formal Chairperson
Pick them up & return them to: LaFortune or Haggar Info. Desks Deadline: February 2nd

Killer leaves behind suicide note

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A suicide note apparently written by a man killed with his 12-year-old hostage in a hail of police gunfire is strong evidence he planned to die in a clash with law officers, authorities said Friday.

The undated note by Bryan French appeared to be addressed to his mother, said Deputy State Medical Examiner Karen Ginnus.

French, 20, was gunned down Thursday morning after he broke into a house and threatened to kill Nathan Thomas, 12, with a butcher knife. The child was fatally wounded in the head by the police gunfire.

Police believe the note was written shortly before French set out on a brief crime spree that included another attempted break-in and vandalism, said police spokesman Sgt. Derrick Foxworth.

Police found the four-page note Thursday night in a search of French's apartment.

"I hope to die tonight," the note said, according to Ginnus.

"I love you mom, it's not your fault," the note also said.

Ginnus' office must rule whether French's death was a suicide.

"The note is pretty good evidence of his intent to die," she said.

Police went to the neighborhood about 3:30 a.m. Thursday after receiving a call about a burglary in progress.

A police dog tracked French to a basement window that had been forced open at the home of pediatrician Greg Thomas, 38, and his wife, Martha McMurry, 45.

Officers waited while the parents went upstairs to wake up their two children. McMurry found French in her son's bathroom and screamed.

The parents and their other son, 8-year-old Benjamin, went into another bedroom as three officers at the foot of the stairs tried to talk French, who had moved out of the bedroom, into surrendering.

French was very irrational, very angry, and repeatedly threatened to kill the boy," Foxworth said.

He said French, who was out of the officers' sight at the top of the stairs, shouted at the officers about the suicide note and demanded an officer's gun.

Two police officers outside the house fired French through a window and missed. Foxworth said French then renewed his threat to kill the boy and began a countdown.

"Ten, nine, eight, seven, six," and it was clear in those officers' minds that he was in the process of killing the boy," Foxworth said.

The three officers rushed upstairs and fired at least 16 times, with 14 of the bullets hitting French and two hitting the boy. French died at the scene.

The boy died three hours later at a hospital.

Ginnus said the autopsy showed no evidence the boy was cut by the knife.

Assistant District Attorney John Bradley said a grand jury will decide whether the officers were justified in opening fire.

Until then, they've been placed on administrative leave.

French had a history of violence and a police record including run-ins with Portland school police dating to 1983. He was last arrested Jan. 4 on a charge of menacing after he threatened a convenience store clerk, and he had been scheduled to appear in court Thursday.
Judge OKs video for murder trial

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — A jury in the trial of a prostitute accused of killing a male motorist may review a videotaped confession and other evidence detailing the slayings of six other men, a judge ruled Friday.

"The material is relevant. The material shows a planned scheme or design," Circuit Judge Uriel Blount decided after hearing 90 minutes of arguments outside the presence of the jury.

Aileen Wuornos is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting and robbery of 51-year-old Richard Mallory whose partially decomposed body was found Dec. 13, 1989, northwest of Daytona Beach. If convicted, she could be sentenced to death.

Wuornos has been charged with first-degree murder in four other roadside killings committed during a 13-month period following Mallory's slaying. Two other deaths are under investigation.

Lawyers for Wuornos, 35, argued the evidence didn't demonstrate an elaborate scheme. They said there were differences as well as similarities in the killings and that allowing the videotape and testimony in the other murders could confuse the jury.

In a three-hour statement videotaped by investigators after her January 1991 arrest, Wuornos describes each of the killings in detail. She says several times that she shot the men in self-defense.

In the video, she cites names of victims, dates of the crimes and places where they took place. Authorities say the statement was given voluntarily by Wuornos.

Defense attorneys have said they would argue that Wuornos killed prostitution clients only after they became abusive and violent.

In addition to the lengthy videotape, prosecutors were allowed to present evidence and testimony from deputies, crime analysts and others regarding all the victims.

"What we can establish is a pattern by the defendant of killings along the highways of the state of Florida," said prosecutor David Dazmore. "You have a pattern here. You have a signature." Prosecutors argued all of the victims apparently were shot with the same .32-caliber revolver, all died of multiple gunshot wounds, the victims' cars and properties were stolen and their bodies were dumped in wooded areas.

Assistant Public Defender Billy Nolas tried to block testimony about the other killings.

"We do not try people in this country on preposterously. We do not try people on anything other than the crime charged in the indictment," Nolas said.

After jurors were called back to the courtroom, the state presented a series of witnesses who testified about the murder of Richard Humphreys, 56, a state child-abuse investigator.

The former Sylacauga, Ala., police chief was shot six times, including once in the head and twice in the back.

State Attorney John Tanner quoted from a Wuornos statement about Humphreys' death, saying, "I felt sorry for him because he was gurgling. I shot him in the head to get him out of his misery."

Man gets gas chamber sentence for killing 7

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of murdering seven people in an office rampage over an unrecognized love was sentenced Friday to die in the gas chamber.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Biafore Jr. called Richard Farley a vicious killer who displayed "complete disregard for human life."

The judge rejected a lawyer's request for a modified sentence of life in prison and a request for a new trial.

"The defendant Richard Farley is without question a killer ... who killed with the intention to prove to the object of his unrequited love that he wasn't a wimp anymore," the judge said.

Jurors on Nov. 1 recommended the death penalty for Farley in the Feb. 16, 1988, slayings at ESL Inc., a Sunnyvale defense contractor. In October, the jury found Farley, a computer engineer, guilty of killing seven people to get the attention of a former co-worker who rejected him.

During the trial, prosecutors detailed Farley's 3 1/2-year-long obsessive pursuit of Laura Black. He sent her more than 100 letters, followed her day and night from work to home and to aerobics classes, left her gifts on her desk and provided confidential personnel files to glean tidbits about her life.

Despite her repeated rejections, Farley persisted and was fired in 1987 for harassing her.

Black, 30, was shot in the shoulder during the rampage, but survived and testified against Farley.

Farley, 43, admitted the killings but pleaded innocent, saying he never planned to kill but only wished to get Black's attention or commit suicide in front of her to make her feel guilty for rejecting him.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

... considerations

All too often, our University Community is shocked by the deaths of one or more of its members. These moments of separation and sorrow are even more difficult when those who die are students. During those times, it is often our faith in the promises held out to us by Jesus that sustains us.

During the semester break, two M.S.A. graduate students and one former member of the Class of 1995 died.

Perhaps we can remember ERNESTO ALVARADO, DAVID BRITTON AND JULIE GANTHER and pray for each of them in the words the mother and best friend of Ernesto shared with grieving classmates.

Zulema Jimenez wrote from Panama:

With a pain filled heart at the unexpected parting of my son, Ernesto, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the educational authorities, professors, classmates and friends who knew him and who loved him in this prestigious University of Notre Dame, where Ernesto was fed both spiritually and intellectually. There he felt happy, proud and motivated to achieve his goals.

I realize God gifted me for a time with an extraordinary son whom I loved and was dedicated to. It was time to take him to his heavenly home with our mother, Mary.

I thank God for all of the gifts he gave my son and, God willing, they will serve as a stimulus for his University classmates so that all might practice the love of God and service to others, as Ernesto did.

Kimberley Shea wrote:

I would like to share a few words of peace with you, because he had a special way of speaking to all those he loved.

I would like to give thanks to God for letting me be with Ernesto before, during and after his tragic death. He did not suffer. He joined his Holy Family while we were holding hands, and I was praying the Our Father in Spanish. The few precious days we spent together in Panama were happy ones. He was with his family, in his country, with his friends and with me.

He left many beautiful memories behind including inspiring letters and photographs. He was always there with a full energetic smile when we needed him.

Shortly before his death, he wrote "Laugh, because every time you do you make God and me happy. Have faith and a lot of strength. Remember every day is beautiful and you have to live each day to the fullest."

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Former Premier of Greece will run again

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — After a narrow acquittal on corruption charges, former Premier Andreas Papandreou on Friday angrily challenged the conservative government to hold early elections, suggesting he would run.

Two of Papandreou's co-defendants, both former Cabinet ministers, were convicted on related charges at the end of a trial stemming from a scandal that brought down Papandreou's government in 1989.

One of his convicted co-defendants, former Finance Minister Dimitris Tsoulas, held up at the headquarters of the Socialist party, known as PASOK, with hundreds of supporters and challenged police to arrest him there.

"I will remain in the PASOK offices, waiting for the authorities to arrest me and take me to Korydallos prison," he told reporters. The crowd dispersed after several hours.

Papandreou's party is in the main opposition to the conservative government, winning almost 40 percent of the vote in the 1990 elections. Papandreou, though 72 and in ill health, has retained full control of the party.

The 13-judge special court voted 11-2 in favor of indemnifying the loss of state company funds. He had been accused of ordering state company managers to deposit money with the Bank of Crete, whose owner, George Koskotas, is accused of embezzlement.

A central bank audit in late 1988 found that $210 million was missing from the bank. The six dissenting judges said they believed Papandreou must have known of Koskotas's activities.

Papandreou was not in court to hear the verdict. He boycotted the trial, saying the charges against him were a conspiracy by his political enemies.

Later, in an angry television address, Papandreou claimed the verdict showed the charges against him had been trumped up by a conservative-Communist coalition that succeeded his party in 1989. He called for a new poll.

"With the excuse of a cleanup, the electoral will of the people was adulterated. The New Democracy majority is the result of the Greek people having been hoodwinked. The demand for elections is the demand of the people," Papandreou said.

Deputy Premier Athanasios Kanellopoulos called Friday for a calm and unity. "Democracy cannot withstand divisions. Let us all work together to create a calm political climate," he said.

The trial, the last 10 months of which were televised, was more popular than most soap operas here. Streets were nearly deserted Thursday night as people stayed at home to wait for the court's verdict.

Much of the evidence against Papandreou was based on testimony by Koskotas, who will be tried separately for embezzling.

The court majority said it did not believe Koskotas' testimony that Papandreou had taken bribes from him.

Papandreou could have been sentenced to a life term in prison if convicted.

Tsoulas was convicted of overriding a government procedure in settling a debt for a Papandreou friend.

Papandreou was not in court

Elderly singers improve Sinatra

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — At 96, Anna Main is enjoying a flourishing new career as a singer.

Main, a former church singer, is a star and senior member in an unlikely chorus of never-say-old singers who are enchanting audiences with outrageous send-ups and considerable musical talents.

A recent production, a joint effort with a local theater company, re-creates the tumultuous days of the French Revolution. But they're doing it their way — with the music of Frank Sinatra.

They call the musical review "Loud Lou I — A Revolting Musical," a reference both to the French king and the rock song by the Kingsmen. In previous shows, such as "The Devil in Ms. Main" and the satirical "Oh No! A Condo!," the amateur singers have obliterated stereotypes about the elderly.

"You see old people out there, and you expect to hear 'I Love You Truly' and 'In the Good Old Summertime,'" said Sally Rubenstein, the troupe's administrator. "Instead, you get 'Doo-wah-ditty' and people shaking their hips."

Troupe members portrayed Country Joe and the Fish and their 1960s rock music at a recent re-creation of the Woodstock music festival.

The 10-year-old singing troupe, known as "The Young at Heart Chorus," provides its 30 members with a musical and social outlet. For some, it has meant more.

Marian Chagnon, at 58 the baby in the group, said she lost her confidence to sing in barbershop quartets when she began to go blind.

"I never thought I could sing again, but then 'The Young at Heart Chorus' came along and gave me the best part of my life back," she said.

"I think it adds 10 years to our lives," Eileen Hall, a 78-year-old troupe member, said of her co-singers. She squeezes the chorus rehearsals into her schedule of bowling, tap and line dancing.

As she speaks, her fellow singers, bedecked in bonnets and breeches, await their fate to strains of "When I Was 17."
Researchers reveal helpful tips for disease prevention

ST. LOUIS (AP) — We can't avoid getting older, but evidence is growing that we may be able to avoid some of the sicknesses that go along with it.

Disorders such as cardiovascular disease, hypertension and adult onset diabetes don't have to be the natural consequences of aging, says Wendy Kohrt, an associate professor of medicine at Washington University.

"We feel they are more related to physical inactivity, and that many of them could be avoided through exercise and by maintaining an active lifestyle," she said.

Kohrt recently completed a first-of-its kind, five-year study in which 110 sedentary people ages 60 to 71 were put through a rigorous exercise program. It reassured such rewards as seeing 73-year-old Clara Wolff beam with pride after a six-mile run.

Kohrt's study group recruited 53 men and 57 women from the St. Louis area for a yearlong regimen. By year's end, all the participants were exercising 45 to 50 minutes a day, five days a week, at heart rates 80 percent to 90 percent of their maximum heart rate.

"Most were walking or jogging," Kohrt said. "The goal was to get each participant to do the equivalent of 15 to 20 miles per week by the end of the study."

All of the exercise was done under supervised conditions at the medical school's indoor track and gym. In the later stages of the program, those who could progress from walking to jogging. Those who continued to walk but had difficulty increasing their heart rates on a level surface exercised on treadmills with elevated grades.

And the results surprised a lot of people.

"Earlier studies had tended to show that older people were not adaptable, that they couldn't benefit from cardiovascular programs like younger people, and women were not expected to do as well as men," Kohrt said.

"But after a year in our program, both the men and the women improved their cardiovascular function 20 percent (to 25 percent — the same improvement level typically noted in studies of much younger people," she said.

Doctors know the aging process kicks in around ages 35 to 40, when subtle declines begin in physical performance. Kohrt says the studies she had believed her study would help pin down just when in later life the big decline begins.

"We thought the people who were closer to 70 would not respond as well to exercise as the people in their early 60s," she said. "But it didn't come out that way. Those who were 70 appeared to get the same relative benefits as those who were 60."

"It seems to me that the central message here is that older people are remarkably responsive to exercise," said William Evans, chief of the Human Physiology Laboratory at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

Evans' own study on high-intensity weightlifting for the elderly last year showed that even up to age 100, such exercise can triple muscle strength and cause significant increase in muscle size.

"I think there's been a myth for a very long time that at some point as we grow older, we lose our ability to respond to exercise. I think that with what Dr. Kohrt has seen and what we have seen in our strength training is that it is just that — a myth," he said in a telephone interview.

"It has become obvious that when older people resign themselves to that state, it's a downward spiral," Evans said. About 300 applicants were screened to get the 110 participants, and they had to be ready to work hard, Kohrt says. But some people couldn't take it, she says.

"It's hard to push some people because they feel they've done a lot if they've walked a mile. We wanted them doing four miles a day," Kohrt said.

"We wanted the most vigorous exercise that we thought they could handle. I think the majority expressed some reservations at the beginning, but before it was over they were actually doing things they couldn't even imagine before they started," she said.

Every three months the participants underwent interim testing, and their exercise assignments were adjusted weekly. At the end of the study, the initial tests were repeated to determine the progress. Not all the progress was physical.

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Dear Editor:
In his January 16th edition of "Capital Comments," Mr. J. Caruso tells of a wonderful week in New Orleans, a week during which our football team overcame great odds to defeat Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

However, by the time I reached his final words, "The Irish...because we are Notre Dame and they are not," it had become obvious that the overpowering theme of Mr. Caruso's article had little to do with the football game at all.

Rather, it deals with the presumption that Notre Dame students are actually better people than everyone else, and will always be. We're better apparently, because we act more "sophisticated and classy" and possess a "humble" attitude.

It seems to me that a page devoted to patting ourselves on the back for being so "humble" contradicts itself. Moreover, it unfortunately echoes a sentiment which has grown far too prevalent at Notre Dame, and is to me, one of the most obnoxious.

At the same time I also believe that a page like Caruso's students surely would have been guilty of the same braggadocio had we entered New Orleans with a less "humbling" regular season record. I'm sure of this because I've seen it time and time again.

Mr. Caruso criticizes our opponents for their loud clothiers (gasp!) "F— North Dakota," but neglects to mention that F— (fill in: Miami, Michigan, Penn St., etc.) shirts are widely sold on campus anytime one of those respective schools visits South Bend for a game. Jesus had something to say about casting the first stone, if I recall correctly.

Mr. Caruso goes on to describe Florida students as drunken slobs, while recalling his own experiences of downing shots upon shots as if they were sacred. He says that drinking "played a major role" for Notre Dame students, but was certainly not "a major factor in our experience."

Yet a look around campus on any given weekend will make it clear that for at least most Notre Dame students, drinking plays the solitary role in having a good time. I'm sure this practice won't stop, but at the very least, we shouldn't use a double standard in a feeble attempt to convince ourselves that the rest of the colleges are made up of alcoholics, while we stand pure and innocent above them.

The article then speaks of the uniqueness of Notre Dame, "Strangers become friends in a uniquely Notre Dame way" and "fans displayed a sophistication Florida will never see." Do we honestly believe that no other people could experience such relationships or display such poise? Are we elite?

As Christians, it seems to me that Notre Dame students should strive to be examples of humility and class to the rest of the world, rather than claiming such things as our own, unattainable for the "non-Domer." The true Christian admits that he is a sinner, rather than place himself above the rest of the world.

This attitude of ours, that we're better people than everyone else, is exactly what causes our rival fans to hate us with such vehemence. It is what spurs on letters such as that sent to The Observer by one Indiana student last fall. It is also the mindset typical of racists and homophobes, both of which curiously enough are widespread sentiments on this campus.

Out of convenience, I have used Mr. Caruso's article as an example of a larger problem. I'm not singling his column out nor do I mean to place a stain on Mr. Caruso's, or anyone's experience at the Sugar Bowl. I congratulate the football team on a fantastic victory, and I commend those fans in attendance at the Sugar Bowl for rooting our team to victory.

However, I ask our students to beware of considering themselves elite, or better than anyone else. Proclaiming one's classiness and humility is neither classy nor humble. This is not pride, nor is it genuine school spirit, but rather simple egotism.

Instead, students should represent Notre Dame with a truly humble attitude, in victory as in defeat, and show the world what this school is really about.

Peter Dedman
Alumni Hall
Jan. 17, 1992

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Student finds Notre Dame elitism disconcerting

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Mr. Caruso goes on to describe Florida students as drunken slobs, while recalling his own experiences of downing shots upon shots as if they were sacred. He says that drinking "played a major role" for Notre Dame students, but was certainly not "a major factor in our experience."

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Peter Dedman
Alumni Hall
Jan. 17, 1992
In the process of trumpeting the talents of ‘da Bulls and ‘da Bears, the skit has become immensely popular—even in the city that the skit poking fun at—Chicago. Now, in addition to getting ribbed about being from the home of Al Capone, Chicagoans are teased about being from the home of ‘da Bears.

But some Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students from the Chicago area don’t mind being associated with the skit. Many find the Superfans quite funny and even a little accurate in their depiction of sports-crazed Chicago fans. Rob Browne, an ND junior from the suburb of Glenview, Ill., finds the skit funny and not the least bit offensive.

“It’s really an accurate description of blue-collar native Chicagoans,” said Browne. "True Bears fans are almost religious," he added. "It’s funny because it’s true," said Colleen Feeley, an SMC junior also from Glenview. "The fans that go to games in below-zero weather are like that.”

The skit is accurate, said Colleen Gorman, an SMC junior from Evergreen Park, Ill., but it’s a little exaggerated. “Not a majority of fans are like that, but some are,” Gorman said.

So these obnoxious, beer-drinking, Polish sausage-eating Superfans are an accurate depiction of Chicago fans? Yes, said ND senior Jim Cox, who comes from Arlington Heights, Ill., but they’re more representative of sports fans in general. "All sports fans are like that—everyone roots for their home team,” Cox said.

Whether or not these Superfans can be found everywhere, one city—a certain Midwestern city—has opened its hearts to them. "They get lots of publicity back home," said Bridget Carroll, an ND junior from LaGrange, Ill.

That publicity includes billboards, hats and posters promoting ‘da Bulls and ‘da Bears. In addition, a new commercial campaign featuring the Superfans is being aired during ‘da Bulls’ games.

“There’s billboards using ‘da everywhere,” said Lara Crosby, an ND junior from Evanston, Ill. "There’s even ads for ‘da ballet.”

It’s not just ND/SMC students that have taken a liking to the Superfans. Ditka himself has taken on the language, discussing the game between "Cleveland and ‘da Bulls.” What more could the Superfans ask for than a note of approval from Ditka?

Except, of course, for Polish sausage—or pork chops—or beers—or bratwurst or...

Laurie Sessa and Jahnelle Harrigan contributed to this report.
Nokes and Dibble sign new deals, avoid arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Nokes tied Brian Harper for the top salary among catchers, agreeing Monday to a $7.5 million, three-year contract with the New York Yankees.

Nokes, who made $887,500 last season, will get a $750,000 signing bonus and annual salaries of $2.25 million under a deal that was essentially completed last week and announced Monday. His average annual salary of $2.5 million matches the $2 million, two-year deal that Harper and the Minnesota Twins agreed to Dec. 19.

Three other players settled Monday, leaving 19 players remaining in arbitration. Reliever Rob Dibble and Cincinnati agreed on a one-year deal for $1.4 million, while infielder Dave Magadan and the New York Mets settled on a deal for $1.75 million. Magadan, who offered $1.6 million, had asked for $2.25 million.

Seven of the players were represented by the major league's executive director for player relations, Bob Hendley. Those who agreed to deals on Monday were: Nokes, Harper, Infielder Tim Wallach, pitcher Jon Matlack, reliever Terry Steinbach, catcher Mike Piazza and outfielder Dave Magadan.

"We are very pleased he has made this commitment to the organization," Hendley said.

Nokes had asked for $2.6 million in arbitration last Friday while the Yankees had offered $1.9 million. Magadan made $1.25 million in an injury-plagued 1991 season when he slumped in a .258 average with four homers and 51 RBIs. The Mets had offered a 20 percent cut to $1,187,500 and the infielder had asked for $1.6 million.

"Someone would ask, 'Why did we offer a cut and give him a raise?'" Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "It's just part of the process. It's a give and take. We're just glad we got it done. It's one less possible arbitration case." Dibble, eligible for arbitration for the first time, had asked for $1.3 million and Cincinnati offered $1 million. In addition to his base salary, Dibble would get a $50,000 bonus for appearing in 60 games.

Dibble was 3-5 with a 3.17 ERA in 1992, where he appeared in 67 games and had a career-high 31 saves. It was a troubled year for the 34-year-old right-hander. National

The Observer, January 21, 1992

LEAGUE president Bill White suspended him for three games for throwing at Eric Yelding of Houston, telling the batter to hit a ball Dibble threw into the Riverfront Stadium. Dibble later said he would get counseling to roll his temper.

Surhoff, 27, hit .289 last season with 21 home runs and 84 RBIs. The deal came apart last Friday over whether it would be worth more than the $2.25 million Atlanta had offered him when he was subbed out for $2.6 arbitration request by Quade's $2,800,000 contract offer.

Surhoff made $1,085,000 last season.
Mike Tyson's rape trial set to begin in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ex­change the palm trees and balmy Gulf Stream breezes for a snow blizzard and freezing weather, and the rape cases against William Kennedy Smith and boxer Mike Tyson look alike.

A wealthy young man visiting from out-of-town meets a woman. They spend an evening together. He asks her over to his place. She agrees.

Then their stories diverge. She emerges from the chance acquaintance with a charge of rape, he protesting his innocence.

And from that point, a legal spectacle of prosecution and defense attorneys may diverge sharply from the Smith case when Tyson goes on trial for rape Monday.

A Marion Superior Court jury will judge Tyson on four charges stemming from an alleged assault July 10 against an 18-year-old contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant. If convicted, Tyson could face a 63-year prison term.

While Patricia Bowman, the woman who brought charges against Smith, was 31, the Indianapolis prosecutor's office has a teen-age complainant whom they may portray as naive and too trusting, says law professor Henry C. Karlson of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. Smith was acquitted.

"They are going to try to show her as a starry-eyed young girl, away from home for the first time," Karlson said Monday.

"A famous man says, 'Look, when you're done here, why don't you come over to my hotel room for a party.' Only he doesn't tell her she's the party," he said.

And while Smith portrayed himself on the witness stand as little worse than an opportunist, Tyson's lawyers could score points by making their client appear sexually aggressive, up to a point, Karlson said.

Tyson repeatedly fondled pageant contestants, according to a lawsuit filed by pageant owner J. Morris Anderson, which labeled the former heavyweight champion a "serial rapist and fondler." Though Anderson has since dropped the suit, Rosie Jones, Miss Black America of 1990, filed a separate federal suit in New York, alleging Tyson rubbed and squeezed her buttocks.

If Ty was Tyson's attorney, my defense would be to show he was grabbing everyone in sight for two days," Karlson said. "I would put it on the record to show that everyone knew what he wanted," including the 18-year-old woman who agreed to accompany Tyson to his hotel suite, he said.

Indiana's rape shield law, similar to laws in other states, will prevent the defense from presenting evidence of the alleged victim's sexual history.

Court law will also prevent evidence about Tyson's personal history, legal experts say.

Men's IH continued from page 20

...and the Big Red will attempt to gain their first win of the season, behind the play of guards Lionel Moore and Kyle Garlitz and the work of forward Chris Smariga.

"It would be nice to get our first win of the season," said Smariga. "I know that we have the talent, it's just a matter of finding the right chemistry."

Grace will rely on their transition game to carry them to their second win of the season.

"We are a lot smaller than most teams, so we have to run more," said coach David Schonneck. "Rebounding is the key. If we rebound, we should do well."

Dehere's 31 lifts The Hall past No. 22 St. John's, 75-60

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — If Seton Hall manages to turn things around and earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament, the Pirates look back to Monday night's game against St. John's as a turning point.

"I don't know what would have happened," Pirates captain and senior forward Gordon Winchester said. "We would have down and it really would have been tough.""
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Perkins leads Lakers over SuperSonics, 116-110

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 17 of his 25 points in the first half Monday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 116-110 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

A.C. Green had 16 points and 14 rebounds and Sedale Threatt had 15 points for the Lakers, who have won six of their last eight games and beaten Seattle 16 consecutive times at the Forum, including playoff games.

The loss was the first for the Sonics under interim coach Bob Kloppenburg, who replaced the fired K.C. Jones last week. George Karl is expected to be named coach of the Sonics later in the week.

The Sonics had won their first two games under Kloppenburg, the second a 112-108 victory over the Lakers on Saturday night in Seattle.

Eddie Johnson led the Sonics with 29 points.

Knicks 105, Pacers 97

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the New York Knicks 105-97 win yesterday.

Ewing scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the Knicks 105-97 win yesterday.

John Starks scored six of New York's final nine points and finished with 21, 11 in the fourth quarter. Xavier McDaniel added 20 for the Pacers.

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The Lakers, who have won six of their last eight games with everything from linguistics to law. Physics to time and think more clearly. And at last count Macintosh Help you with your term papers. Help you with your Medical Ethics. Sounds like you could use a little help – from an Apple® Macintosh® computer.

The Notre Dame Computer Store has the perfect way to help make this semester a little easier. We have Apple Macintosh Classic® II computers in stock – with a short hook shot that put the Celtics ahead good for with 1:07 left. After the Cavs' John Battle missed an 18-footer, Lewis was fouled and made both free throws for a three-point Boston lead, and Battle then fumbled away his dribble to set up a Boston fast break capped by Ed Pinney's layup with 13.4 seconds remaining, clinching the win.

Warriors 135, Hornets 119

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dell Curry scored 29 points and Golden State exploited Charlotte's sloppy play at both ends of the court to defeat the Hornets.

Charlotte, which had eight players score in double-figures, riddled Charlotte's interior defense, scoring 74 points from in the key. The Warriors also grabbed 18 offensive rebounds, which led to 24 second-chance points.

On the offensive end, the Warriors forced the Hornets to commit 25 turnovers, two shy of Charlotte's season high, and converted the miscues into 34 points.

Sarunas Marciulionis added 23 points, Tyrone Hill had 17 and Victor Alexander and Mario Elie each had 16 for Golden State, which has won four in a row.

Larry Johnson scored 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Charlotte, which lost its fourth in a row. Kendall Gill added 21 points for the Hornets.

Corrections:

On Wednesday's Observer, a hockey player was incorrectly identified. The player was Kevin Patrick. Also, the Saint Mary's basketball games are on Thursday, January 23 at Rosary College and Saturday, January 25 at home against Hope College. We regret the errors.
No. 3 Cowboys squeak by No. 17 Sooners, 92-89

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Darwyn Alexander equaled his career high with 24 points, including two free throws with five seconds left, and was held to 43-percent shooting by Oklahoma State for the first time in its liking early and had good luck working the ball inside against the smaller Cowboys. The result was a 17-11 lead four and a half minutes into the game.

But following a timeout, the Sooners missed eight straight shots and committed two turnovers. Meanwhile, Oklahoma State got three pointers from both Sean Sutton and Alexander and a drive from Houston to take a 19-17 lead.

From there, the Cowboys negated Oklahoma's running game and were content to spread the floor and work the clock. They got a 10-3 run during the second half Despite Oklahoma's running game, they were very appreciative.

The result was a 17-11 lead four and a half minutes into the game. But Oklahoma had a tempo to its liking early and had good luck working the ball inside against the smaller Cowboys. The result was a 17-11 lead four and a half minutes into the game.

Corey Williams had 21 points and Byron Houston had 17 despite foul trouble. Jeff Webster had 21 for Oklahoma, 17 in the first half, before fouling out with 6:46 remaining in the contest. A six-point run late in the first half sparked by a technical foul on Oklahoma coach Bob Knight gave the Cowboys a seven-point lead. They stretched it to eight by halftime.

Houston picked up his fourth foul one minute into the second half and was held to 43-percent shooting by Oklahoma State for the first time in its liking early and had good luck working the ball inside against the smaller Cowboys. The result was a 17-11 lead four and a half minutes into the game.

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Jammed toe that needed lengthy treatment during her match against fellow American Mary Frazier, then went through a second set.

Fernandez then went ahead 6-5 on a long backhand from Frazier. Fernandez noted a reflex that reminded him of home in Florida, complete with sunstroke, so I just made sure I kept drinking a lot. I drank so much that I couldn’t play, and I lost the third set—6-1. But I wasn’t convinced that I was so heavy. After Courier escaped to the air-conditioned comfort of the player’s lounge after beating Rosset, a fellow American suffered from the heat.

While Courier delighted in the weather, dancing lightly in conditions that reminded him of home in Florida, complete with sunstroke, so I just made sure I kept drinking a lot. I drank so much that I couldn’t play, and I lost the third set—6-1 because I was so heavy. But then it paid off, because he was very tired at the end.

Frazier, who plays the winningest career of Jennifer Capriati—now 5-0 against her—and Buffalo has a chance at this year’s Super Bowl, said, “I felt very tired in the middle of the second set,” said Frazier, who next meets Courier. I felt I like I was getting sunstroke, so I just made sure that I kept drinking a lot. I drank so much that I couldn’t play, and I lost the third set—6-1 because I was so heavy. But then it paid off, because he was very tired at the end.

Michael Stich quenched his thirst early, then pushed sluggishly past Wally Masur, the last American to win in the men’s or women’s singles. 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Stich next meets Richard Krajicek, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 winner at night against Christian Borgstrom.

Both the Bills and the Redskins also have excellent starting quarterbacks, as evidenced by Indianapolis’ interest in Buffalo offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda and Washington defensive coordinator Rich Beckett.

While Bills’ players and fans may brush aside these questions, they will be in the back of their minds, if for no other reason than it will be brought up countless times in the next week. Can Levy get his players in the heat of battle? The Bills going to be the third two-time loser in the big game? Only the Bronco Swedish and Minnesota Vikings have ever lost back-to-back Super Bowls, and Buffalo has a chance at this dubious honor Sunday.

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Fernandez, a runner-up to John McEnroe, then fought back from defensive coordination Richie Beckett, then won the match when he took the match with Frazier netted a forehand and a backhand on the next two points. "I love playing down here," Fernandez said. "Hopefully, the third time (in the semis) will be lucky for me. I'm coming out of this match and playing well, and I didn't play the way I normally play to lose. A lot of it's mental." She said she has to be more aggressive and go for winners more than she's been doing.

"I'm not going to win the tournament if I don't," said Fernandez, who plays the winner of Jennifer Capriati-Gabriela Sabatini match Tuesday night.

"I don't do that when we played in our match. But I could see that he had pretty good feel with the balls." McEnroe showed he also can handle hot weather when he won his five-setter Sunday against Emilio Sanchez in 124-degree courtside temperatures. Top-seeded Stefan Edberg called McEnroe "Mr. Open," just as the Swede described Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open last summer.

"That's one of the second set," said Fernandez. "I felt like I was getting sunstroke, so I just made sure I kept drinking a lot. I drank so much that I couldn't play, and I lost the third set—6-1 because I was so heavy. But then it paid off, because he was very tired at the end."

Steve McEnroe is holding a Bible Study for the position of Editor-in-Chief this week. Anyone interested in applying should submit a resume and a personal statement not exceeding five pages to Kelley Tuthill by 5 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1992. Further information is available from Kelley Tuthill at The Observer, 239-7471.

The Observer / Eric Kreidler
SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Interested persons should contact their hall LNO representative for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, Jan. 31.

Attention all Sailing Club members and officers. This will be a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, January 21 at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O' Shaughnessy. There will be information about elections and Commodore's Ball. Please attend. If you cannot attend call Moira at 284-534 or Adrienne at 284-5085.

The Cricket Club will have a mandatory meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 105 O' Shaughnessy at 7 p.m. All persons interested must attend. Call Marko (3587) or Tim (1473) for details.

Hapkido/ Tae Kwon Do starts Monday, Jan. 20. Practice every Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Room 301 Rockne Memorial. Beginners welcome. Any questions, call Sean (3457).

Sportstalk is tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. on 640 AM. Call in with your questions or comments at 239-6400.

Registration for Saint Mary's Winter Intramural Activities will take place today at the listed times: Basketball, 5:30 p.m.; indoor soccer, 6:00 p.m.; coed and women's volleyball, 6:30 p.m.; tennis doubles and singles, 7:00 p.m. All meeting are held in Angela Athletic Facility.

The Akido Club will begin practices Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in 219 Rockne.

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library for all current members and anyone interested in riding this semester. We will set up a lesson schedule at this meeting so bring your checkbooks.

Attention all rowers, the first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, January 29. Novice rowers should begin running on your own, as official workouts begin January 31. Any questions call Dave Reeder.

The ND Martial Arts Institute will hold beginners' classes starting Thursday, January 23 in both Tae Kwon Do and Jiu-Jitsu. Classes are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and 6-8 p.m. on Sunday in room 219 of the Rock. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m.

The ND Tae Kwon Do club will have practice for experienced and beginning students Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the fencing gym of the J.A.C.C. Any questions, call Lisa at 283-4852.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid position:

Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).

Women's IH set to resume play

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

After a month long layoff, the women's interhall basketball league resumed action with mixed feelings. "We would have liked to just have practice before break and then started the season with this semester," said Lewis senior Jill-Beth Hayes.

This season the league scheduled one game before and three games after Christmas break. "We were out of practice and it showed," said Hayes, whose team managed a 29-18 win over Howard. "I didn't have time to adjust to my own schedule this semester."

Hayes also cited the conflict many players had preparing for basketball in the fall semester so soon after the women's intrahall football season. "I've recognized a lot of the more competitive players on the court from football," she said.

Siegfried A scored the most lopsided victory of the week by trouncing Radin A, 44-14. Freshman Ellen Burns lead Siegfried A with 20 points. The game started at 8 p.m., so we got together at 6:30 p.m. and went over some of the things we practiced before break," Burns said. "We were cold at first but eventually we got into it and played aggressively."

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) - Bernadette Hemphill can't name anything special about her late brother's favorite possession — except that it was made of pigskin and carried the names Rockne, Layden and Stuhldreher.

Mrs. Hemphill's brother, Paul Rockne, cherished it and gave the University of Notre Dame. He lived near the South Bend campus for most of his 78 years and became acquainted with legendary football coach Knute Rockne and four of the school's most famous players.

Mrs. Hemphill isn't sure when Rockne gave her brother the football signed by himself and two of the Four Horsemen, Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher.

But she is sure that it's gone now. She's also missing a ceramic figurine of a player that was another gift from Rockne.

She discovered the items were missing around Thanksgiving. "I'm quite ill over it. I feel very, very badly. I treasure them not only because they came from my brother, but from Knute Rockne," said Mrs. Hemphill, who kept the items in a bag in her bedroom. "I'm quite ill over it. I feel very, very badly. I treasure them not only because they came from my brother, but from Knute Rockne."

Bob Evans, owner of Sports Collectibles in South Bend, said the football is worth "maybe three thousand dollars."

"But something like that is irreplaceable," Evans said. "It's too bad someone had to take it. I'm sure she would rather have it back than the three thousand dollars."

Football signed by Rockne stolen
"OK, let's start the exam. Stinking caps on, everyone — stinking caps on."

Same planet, different worlds

WONDER

Should even KNOW?

CALVIN, WOW! DID YOU BREAK HIS?

CARLING, AND IT DROPPED.

YOUR PROBLEM IS YOU'VE GOT NO COMMON SENSE.

"OK, let's start the exam. Stinking caps on, everyone — stinking caps on."

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ACROSS
1. Tennis coach
2. Author of "In Cold Blood"
3. Author of "Infamous"
4. "Beverly Hillbillies" actor
5. "Bye Bye Birdie" performer
6. Theater performer
7. Broadcaster
8. "Stagecoach" actress
9. German playwright
10. Tallinn, Estonia
11. "The Blackboard Jungle" star
12. "The Chase" star
13. "The Supers" star
14. "Dial M for Murder"
15. "The Fugitive" star
16. "The Prince and the Pauper"
17. "The Maltese Falcon"
18. "The Twilight Zone"
20. "The Bat"
21. "The Front"
22. "The Blue Dahlia"
23. "The Big Sleep"
24. "The Moonlighter"
25. "The Mississippi Moonlighter"
26. "The Dark Victory"
27. "The Green Years"
28. "The Case of the Wishing Chair"
29. "The Man from Nowhere"
30. "The Natural"
31. "The Pride of St. Louis"
32. "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
33. "The Man Who Came to Dinner"
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DOWN
1. Does damage
2. Doo-wop group
3. Beethoven's "Ode to Joy"
4. Greek letter
5. "Beverly Hillbillies" actor
6. Author of "In Cold Blood"
7. "Stagecoach" heroine
8. "Stagecoach" star
9. "Stagecoach" star
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TUESDAY


9 p.m. Film: "Stagecoach." Annenbergh Auditorium, Suite Museum of Art.

NOTRE DAME

Roast Turkey
Irish Fried Poultard
Eggs Foo Young
Defensively, the Bills have the AFC's second-best defense and their outstanding receiving corps of Earnest Byner in the backfield, Cornelius Bennett, praised by Cleveland coach Bill Belichick as "arguably the best player in the mid-1970s. They recorded 15 sacks last year and 12 in 1985, and behind the resurgence of linebacker Wilber Marshall and end Charles Mann, were fourth in the league in total yards allowed, third in rushing yards allowed and first in points allowed. Edge: Buffalo

Carlyle never expected the Bills to win by 16 points; he and his D-line are accustomed to close games. The Redskins defense are Bruce Smith and Earl Campbell, are exceptional in his fourth season. Bennett has had to play thus far.

No one has emerged as the clear-cut backup to Bennett. Two candidates are freshmen in Washington and Le Mans. We have two corners that could be a factor against Notre Dame, which starts four seniors.

"Marquette has a lot of young, but talented players," MacLeod said. "They are going to have a bright future.

MacLeod also likes what he has seen from his lone freshman starter, Billy Taylor. "Billy has made great progress, and he had a good day against Virginia," MacLeod commented. "The tremendous speed will allow him to become a two-position player for us in the future."

With two games in three nights, MacLeod hopes to get some more minutes from his bench, especially sophomores Carl Cozen and Jon Ross. He is also concerned with the amount of time point guard Elmer Bennett has had to play thus far.

Karan gets occasional in the games closing moments. Fisher eventually broke the press, scoring the decisive points in the games closing moments. The young Warrior team, which has no seniors, is leading scorer junior-sixth man Ramon Carr, a native of Arizona. He comes into tonight's game averaging 15.5 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

The Marquette starting five consists of three sophomores and two freshmen. This lack of experience could be a factor against Notre Dame, which starts four seniors.

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The reason MacLeod has had so much success building a reserve player in the fact that the Irish are short-handed almost every minute of every game. He is hoping that his team will be able to get the continuity to rest Bennett and look at the freshman at the point tonight.

The Redskins, on the other hand, are reminiscent of Miami's "No-Name" defense of the mid-1970's. They recorded 15 sacks last year and 12 in 1985, and behind the resurgence of linebacker Wilber Marshall and end Charles Mann, were fourth in the league in total yards allowed, third in rushing yards allowed and first in points allowed. Edge: Buffalo

SPECIAL TEAMS—The Bills have one of the best special teams in the NFL in Steve Tasker, who can forget Scott Norwood's missed last-second field goal in last year's Super Bowl wide right? Meanwhile, Chip Lohmiller is one of the top placekickers in the league, and Brian Mitchell returned two punts back for touchdowns in the AFC title game. If Super Bowl XXVI comes down to a special teams contest, the Redskins have the decided advantage.

COACHES—Both teams have top-notch coaches. Marv Levy is a man who has taken the Bills to the second straight Super Bowl, while Joe Gibbs is in his fourth championship game in the last 10 years.

Paul Fulming led the Bills attack with 11 points. Forward Jeff Goddard scored seven for Dillon in the losing effort. The win places Fisher atop the division with a 2-0 mark. Dillon fell 0-1-2 on the season.

There are five games on tap for Tuesday night, highlighted by a meeting between unbeaten teams in the Big 10 division. Grace meets St. Ed's in a matchup which will be instrumental in deciding the division champion.

In other Big 10 action Keenan will pace a high scoring team against Toronto in the B10 division.

Notre Dame volleyball program.

Joe Gibbs is his 102.5 in the backfield, the Bills rate a slight favorite in this one. Edge: Buffalo

DEFENSE—Although Buffalo's defense is ranked among the worst in the NFL this year's, allowing points per game, it has risen to the occasion in the playoffs. The Bills held Kansas City to 213 total yards, and only allowed seven points against Denver. The two marquee names in the Buffalo defense, Cornelius Bennett and Cornellius Bennett, praised by Cleveland coach Bill Belichick as "arguably the best player in the mid-1970s. They recorded 15 sacks last year and 12 in 1985, and behind the resurgence of linebacker Wilber Marshall and end Charles Mann, were fourth in the league in total yards allowed, third in rushing yards allowed and first in points allowed. Edge: Buffalo

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