By ANDY RUNKLE

The pair of dogs which attacked a Notre Dame student and an unidentified male Thursday night were caught and have been confined for observation, according to Kris Rybicki of the St. Joseph County Humane Society.

"The dogs will be confined with us for a period of time to keep a close watch on them," said Rybicki.

Indiana state law requires that those dogs should be confined for a period of observation to ensure the lack of disease, according to Rybicki. Neither dog had updated vaccinations, but they have not shown symptoms of rabies, she said.

"Rabies is not a prominent problem in Indiana at this time," according to Rybicki.

The female student was attacked from behind and bitten by only one dog near Campus View Apartments. The male victim was attacked by both dogs near Mike's Restaurant, 18127 State Rd. 23. He was bitten in the arm by one dog, while the other dog attacked his foot.

The two attack victims both positively identified the confined dogs as those which attacked them, commented Rybicki.

Both dogs were owned by the same person, who surrendered the dogs for confinement at the humane society, according to Rybicki.

Dogs will be observed for diseases

By ANNMARIE ZELL

The most effective way to increase the educational opportunities for minorities, is to convince all Americans that the effort and expense of education is in their own best self interest, according to William Gray, president and CEO of the United Negro College Fund.

"It's not for altruism, charity or even fairness...it's about self-interest," said William Gray in reference to the promotion of education of minority Americans last night in a lecture titled "Challenges, Changes and Opportunities and Why I decided to Leave the House."

Gray said there are three revolutions taking place today. Gray noted the revolution in existing geopolitical realities. He asked, "Who would have believed that a few years ago that we could ever buy a piece of the Berlin wall? Who would have thought thatethnic forces would bring about the disintegration of the Soviet Union or that Nelson Mandela would be free?"

The second revolution Gray cited is an economic revolution. We are now seeing increasing competition from nations like South Korea and Taiwan. Gray classified the United Germany and the European common market as former competitors turned into competitors in the future. "We no longer are the only Goliah," he said.

The final revolution we only dimly understand," Gray went on to reference to the changes occurring in the population demographics of America. By the year 2025, one-third of our nation will be minorities, said Gray.

"In order for America not to slip in the social and political changes," said Gray, "we need to make sure that we do not lose the faith of Americans who can provide necessary leadership," he said.

To accomplish this feat, Gray recommended dispelling many prevalent myths and "mind sets." see GRAY / page 4

Gray lectures about minority opportunities

By ELIZABETH COSTELLO

University President Father Malloy discussed his presidency, the recession and student concerns last night at Morrissey Manor.

University President Father Malloy discussed his presidency, the recession and student concerns last night at Morrissey Manor.

Northern Illinois University featured the number of some professor's teaching load, said Malloy.

"The people that I work with are a wonderful group of people. The alumni have been wonderful," he said.

"There are important things about policy and personnel that I am responsible for, and I try to do my best," Malloy said.

The President's concerns include the number of faculty and availability of courses at Notre Dame, the diversification of the University, and the relationship of the University and the surrounding South Bend neighborhoods.

Notre Dame is trying to become as outstanding at the graduate level as it is in the undergraduate level, according to Malloy. "We have the potential and capacity to build on the best Catholic university in the world. To be as great a graduate university as the undergraduate university." One of the ways to increase research and better the graduate program at the University is to decrease a professor's teaching load, Malloy said. The transition from an undergraduate university to a research university affects class size, demand and availability, he explained.

The University has decreased the number of some professor's classes from three a semester to two, thus allowing more time for research. Malloy said this
INSIDE COLUMN

Saint Mary's image problem starts at the top

A long time ago, many Saint Mary's students used to complain that The Observer didn't give their school enough coverage. This year's Editor-in-Chief, Kelly Turhill, made a concerted effort to change that apparent lack of coverage.

The Saint Mary's staff was expanded and four new editors were hired. Coverage of Saint Mary's improved almost immediately. The complaints turned to compliments and it is claimed that things were improving. But they could be better.

Whose fault is that? The Observer's? Turhill's?

Not quite.

It is the fault of the Saint Mary's administration that coverage of Saint Mary's is not what it should be. So the fact that Saint Mary's image may be suffering can be attributed to those in charge of the College, even those at the top—The very top.

If you look at page 9 of today's paper, you'll find a profile of Saint Mary's President, William Hickey. It is a fine profile—the reporter did an excellent job—but there's something disturbing about it.

The version you're reading was "approved" as read to "revisers" by Saint Mary's Public Relations. As someone who read the original, let me guarantee you that it didn't say anything like "WILLIAM HICKLEY IS THE SPAWN OF SATAN." If anything, it was quite flattering.

No one ever asked us to submit our stories for approval, but an agreement between Hickey and the reporter required us to do so. So it was submitted for "approval.

But imagine my surprise when I opened up the top—the very top.

I was—NOT.

The next time a woman from Saint Mary's happens to National News...
New award commends teaching

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary's News Editor

A faculty development award was recently created in honor of Father Theodore Hesburgh, University of Notre Dame's president emeritus. The Theodore M. Hesburgh Award for Faculty Development will be given an award.

The Hesburgh award, including $25,000, will be given annually to an individual who has demonstrated excellence in undergraduate teaching. The University will serve as a trustee for 28 years as a trustee of the TIAA-CREF board of overseers, according to the Hesburgh Library.

University President from 1952-87, Hesburgh made a life long commitment to the college.

Those who compete tonight will argue the opposing position for their team on Thursday.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Special to The Observer

Airplane believed to be down in Lake Michigan

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) -- A twin-engine airplane practicing instrument landings at Benton Harbor airport disappeared from radar late Monday morning and was believed down in Lake Michigan, officials said.

Two people were aboard the six-passenger Beechcraft airplane when it disappeared from radar at the South Bend, Ind., air traffic control tower about 11:30 a.m., said Martin Albers, a Federal Aviation Administration area supervisor at the tower.

"We were tracking a plane and we lost it off radar," Albers said. "We do not know what happened."

Albers said the plane was based at the Berrien Springs airport, where it had taken off Monday morning. The Berrien Springs and Benton Harbor airports are about 10 miles apart.

A Coast Guard helicopter dis-patched from Chicago spotted an oil slick and aircraft tires about 1/2 miles offshore from Benton Harbor about 3 p.m., said Lt. Bruce Fisher of the Coast Guard Station at St. Joseph harbor.

A second Coast Guard helicopter from Traverse City joined the search. Neither person was found, and only scattered debris was spotted before the search was called off Monday night, said Chief Tom Wilson of the Grand Haven Rescue. The search was to resume Tuesday morning.

Fisher and Albers said it had been a mild day and only light traffic at the airport.

"But we have to assume it may be one and the same," Fisher said.

The plane was making its final approach and the pilot gave no indication the plane was in trouble before losing contact with the South Bend tower, Albers said.
Scientists find alarming ozone depletion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest levels of ozone-destruc­
ing chemicals found in the atmosphere have been
found in the northern United States and Canada, and Europe. NASA sci­
entists released the results Monday.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," said Michael Kurylo, manager of the upper atmosphere research projec­
t at the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis­
tration. "We're seeing conditions priming to form stratospheric ozone. It's in a far worse way that we thought,"

Kurylo said that aircraft and satellite instruments have mea­ured levels of chloroform and methyl chloro­
form, a man­made chemical byproduct, at up to 1.5 parts

per billion, the highest levels ever recorded.

The levels are high enough, he said, to destroy ozone at the rate of 1 percent to 2 percent a day for brief, late-winter peri­
dods. With conducive weather conditions, the northern ozone layer could be depleted by 30 to 40 percent, he said.

Kurylo said the areas of de­
ple­
ted ozone found by NASA satellites extended as far south as New England and France during parts of October.

"We're not concerned with just remote areas now," he said.

"What we're dealing with is increasing levels to extend to many populated re­
ions in the northern hemi­

sphere.

Ozone in the upper at­
mosphere serves to shield the Earth from the destructive ef­
fects of ultraviolet radiation.

Changes at Notre Dame in the future include an increase of female students, diversification of the student body with an in­
crease of minorities, more stu­dent involvement in interna­

tional research and service projects and better central control of financial relations, and the recognition of dorm tradition.

"There is nothing that ex­
plains the mystique and quality of Notre Dame than the resi­dents living together in dorms," Malloy said.

The relationship of Notre Dame students and the South Bend community is one of great

concern, Malloy said. Violence, hostility and crack cocaine per­

sent in the neighborhood south of campus has led the Uni­

versity to take the initiative on some of those things, according to Notre Dame officials.

The President's concerns also include the swimming team tragedy and Notre Dame commu­

nity's reaction. "There was such a lack of support and love that I would like to build it," Malloy said. "The fragility of community and the strength of caring.

It has led to an increase in the number of faculty so enough

The students must

be careful in the surrounding neighborhoods.

The President's concerns also

include the swimming team tragedy and Notre Dame com­
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Dahmer has urges to have sex with cadavers, claims psychiatrist

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer had uncontrollable urges to kill and have sex with dead bodies, but knew right from wrong, a defense psychiatrist testified Monday in the serial killer's insanity trial.

"I would think if a policeman were standing there watching him that he would be able ... to control his behavior," said Dr. Fred Berlin, a specialist in sexual disorders. "The real issue is, when there isn't anyone else present to help him control his behavior ... can he then apply his own willpower to stop."

Because Dahmer has a "caucus of the mind," he lacks such willpower, said Berlin of John Hopkins University.

"I don't think the normal mass could even force himself to walk around thinking about having sexual contact with dead bodies," Berlin said.

During more than 60 hours of police interviews, Dahmer detailed how he strangled his victim, then often disposed of the body. "I'd gleed his victim, then often disposed of the body."

Dahmer's attorneys are trying to prove he suffers from mental illness. Under state law, they must prove the illness either prevented him from determining right from wrong or made him unable to stop killing.

District Attorney E. Michael McGann said the prosecution's experts would testify that Dahmer's behavior didn't fit the definition of insanity.

McGann told the jury last week that Dahmer, 31, was able to control his conduct so he could kill and not be caught.

Following his July 22 arrest, Dahmer confessed to killing 17 young males.

In earlier testimony Monday, a detective said Dahmer confessed that he remembered the name of his first victim, a teen-age hitchhiker he killed 14 years ago, because "you remember your first one."

"'That's where the whole nightmare started,'" said Detective Dennis Murphy, quoting from Dahmer's confession. "I wish I could turn back the years."

Dahmer's first victim was 18-year-old Steven Hicks. Dahmer strangled him with a barbell in 1978 after bringing him to the Dahmer family home in Bath, Ohio, where Dahmer lived alone after his parents' divorce.

Dahmer, also 18 at the time, killed Hicks because "I didn't want him to leave," Murphy quoted from the confession.

When initially questioned about Hicks' death, Murphy said a photograph and the name "jogged his memory." "He remembered the name because it was the first person he killed," Murphy said.

Murphy completed reading Dahmer's lengthy confession. The detective began reading it Thursday.

Dahmer has pleaded guilty but insane to the mutilation slayings of 15 young males in Milwaukee County. If the jury finds he was sane at the time of the killings, he will receive a mandatory life sentence for each one.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Almost a century after Lizzie Borden was accused in the ax murders of her parents, a forensics expert scanned her graves with radar Monday for clues in one of the nation's most celebrated mysteries.

Lizzie, who was acquitted in court but convicted in verse: "Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father 11.

James Sturras used the ground-penetrating radar to try to find her burial sites among other things, if any remains were left on the lighted lawn in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Sturras also has examined the body of Alferd Packer, the Colorado prospector suspected of cannibalism to keep alive during a snowstorm.

"I want to see, among other things, if Lizzie's murder weapon, the blade of a hanging hatchet found at the Bordens' home and believed to be the murder weapon."

"Many theories have emerged about the crime that inspired 17 books, a movie and a musical. This year, a local author added an illegitimate brother to the suspects. "I love a good mystery like everyone else," said Sturras, a professor of law and forensic science at George Washington University. "We're trying to prove Lizzie really did it. That's why we're here to find out."

Almost a century after Lizzie Borden said: "I would not want someone digging up my body after 100 years."

But Donald Sozza, a lifelong Fall River resident, said: "We all grow up with the legend. I don't know who really did it. That's why we're all here to find out."

Among the authorities on the case, a 23-year-old book by Edward Radin concludes the Bordens' maid, Bridget Sullivan, fed up with anti-Irish bigotry, committed the murders.

Those who blame the crime on Lizzie Borden say her motives may have been long-standing resentment toward her stepmother, a short, fat compulsive eater. They also say her father and son turned in the murder weapon.

"It was sort of like a carnival atmosphere," said Pat Richards, one of Fall River's park department employees. "I wouldn't want someone digging up my body after 100 years."

Cash-for-guns program collects 2,813 from teens

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A cash-for-guns program to get weapons out of teen-agers' hands has netted nearly 3,000 guns in four days, leaving officials scrambling on Monday to find money to keep the drive going.

As of Sunday, the program, which pays $50 per weapon, had hauled in 2,813 guns. About 60 percent of them were handguns, the target of the program.

Guns were being accepted at 20 fire stations in Minneapolis and several suburbs, no questions asked. They were kept being traced and will be melted down.

The initial budget of $150,000 has been exhausted. It came from drug forfeiture funds and from private donors.

"A guy just walked in and handed me a check for $1,000 and said I was on the phone trying to raise money from someone else," said Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman. "It went much quicker than we ever thought it would."

"They were turned in to me enough to keep the program going through the end of the month."

Some of the $50 payments have gone to families trying to get guns out of their homes. A father and son turned in the youth's handgun, Freeman said. Another man turned in a sawed-off shotgun he found under his grandfather's bed, suspecting it was being kept it for a boyfriend who might be a gang member.

Freeman and Minneapolis Police Chief John Laux endorsed the program and lined up a coalition of neighborhood supporters. Even the police union went along with it despite misgivings of some officers who say it will do little to get guns out of the hands of criminals.

"I know the program is a step in the right direction," said Jim Kaju has said and other officers worry that it could destroy evidence from solved crimes.

But Freeman and Laux say the momentum is in the right direction.

"There are 2,800 fewer guns on the street. That number will make us feel a bit more secure than we did last Wednesday," Freeman said.

Many programs have been tried in other cities with varying results.
Women of Kuwait campaign for the right to vote

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — During the Iraqi occupation, Kuwaiti women were gunned down in protest marches and smuggled money and weapons for the resistance.

A year later, they're fighting another campaign — for the right to vote.

"Before the war, Kuwaiti women really didn't know what they were capable of," said Sundus Hussein, a computer engineer named Sara Akbar, organizer of the campaign.

During Iraq's 1990 invasion, Petroleum engineer Sabah, suspended the body in the machinery and kept enough oil pumping to keep the emirate in electricity. Hussein said, "All day long, they were capable of," said Hussein, "I knew then that women should have more share of the work ... Everybody should have a chance."

Kuwait's seven opposition groups have been sympathetic and most have added women's rights to their platforms. For the first time, secular and Islamic women's groups are working together toward winning the vote.

They face a formidable battle in this conservative society because many men and some women oppose the idea.

"Kuwait is a country that women and men to defer to Islamic custom. "I knew then that on health insurance."

Several key measures would make it easier for low-income families in the form of a voucher, good only for in purchasing health care or coverage. There are only 90,000 people in an emirate that has an estimated population of 1.2 million.

Healthcare plans stir opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's expected proposal to use limits on Medicare and Medicaid to help Americans buy private health insurance drew strong opposition Monday in Congress and among some health providers.

"Further reductions in Medicare on top of those imposed in the budget agreement will go nowhere in Congress," Bentsen said. "I believe they'll be rejected out of hand by Republicans and Democratic members alike."

Bush is to announce his plan to overhaul the nation's health insurance system in a speech Thursday in Cleveland. Bush has already outlined plans for a $3,750 tax credit to help poor families purchase private insurance, but he has provided few details, and his budget proposal for fiscal 1993 did not provide for a method to pay for it.

Administration and congressional sources have confirmed that Bush's plan includes provisions to finance some of the cost through cuts on the federal contributions to the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

One Republican congressional staffer, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the administration proposal would call for paying the tax credit to low-income families in the form of a voucher, good only for use in purchasing health care or coverage.

But some health experts question whether even that will work. They say that it is unrealizable to expect a family earning $12,000 to $16,000 a year to pay one-fourth or one-third of that on health insurance.

"If it's a tax credit voucher, I think it's just going to do wrongfully inadequate," said Kenneth Thorpe, associate professor of health policy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

There are Kuwaiti women prominent in most fields. Women run banks and computer firms. A woman was just named managing editor of the newspaper Al-Watan.

But no woman has risen higher than assistant undersecretary in any government ministry, and women don't get as many benefits as men, such as scholarships for study abroad.

Under Kuwait's arcane citizenship laws, only those Kuwaiti men who can trace their ancestry in Kuwait back to 1920 are eligible to vote. That's only 90,000 people in an emirate that has an estimated population of 1.2 million.

"At most, 20 percent of the uninsured would take them up on this. And I think that's a high estimate."

Thorpe estimated no more than three million individuals would make use of the voucher to buy insurance.

Medicaid, providing care for the poor, is run by the states with matching payments by the federal government of 50 percent or more of the costs of care to low-income poor recipients. Limits on those payments would further increase pressure on states that are already strapped by soaring Medicaid costs.

Cuts in Medicare, the program for the elderly, would likely come in the form of limits on payments to hospitals and doctors. Experts and interest groups said that could lead to cuts with providers to limit service to Medicare recipients, just as some doctors now avoid treating Medicaid patients because rates of payment are low.

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Group rates available
LaFortune Center Box office

The Observer/Shearn Faram
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States sent home the first of thousands of Haitian refugees Monday, turning over 381 people to Haitian authorities and an uncertain future.

U.N. officials and human rights advocates warned that many of the 12,000 boat people in U.S. custody face death or intimidation at the hands of Haitian security forces if they return to their towns and villages.

Officials at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where nearly all the Haitians are being held, said those who returned on two Coast Guard cutters Monday did so voluntarily, while others did not want to go back.

Dozens in the first group said they had risked their lives fleeing in rickety boats to get away from Haiti's poverty and not political persecution.

"I was looking for a better life," said Roger Rochelle, a 30-year-old father of five who said he left Haiti in a small boat with other refugees on Nov. 13 and was picked up at sea Nov. 17. "I saw there was nothing to be gained in Guantanamo. I was homesick for my family," he said.

The refugees, mostly young men, but also a few women and small children, came ashore clutching small bundles of clothes and other items given them at Guantanamo. Red Cross officials gave them $15 on arrival.

The United States has denied asylum to most intercepted Haitians, saying they were not political refugees as U.S. law requires. The Supreme Court opened the way Friday for their repatriation by overturning a federal judge's order that had blocked their return for months.

The repatriation caused an outcry among some politicians and advocates of the immigrants who fear that those people would be exposed to political reprisal on their return.

"Had we been any other country — white or Spanish — we would have had a chance," Florence Comeau of the Haitian Affairs Committee in New York said Monday. "The Cubans can come in any time. The Cubans are people, the Haitians are people, but one is light-skinned and the other is not."

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the repatriation was being monitored by U.S. Embassy officers as well as representatives of the Organization of American States and the Red Cross.

"We have received no credible reports of reprisal against any individual Haitians who attempted to reach the United States, including those who are repatriated after the coup" that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30, Fitzwater said.

The United States has denied political asylum to many of the 12,000 boat people in U.S. custody face death or torture, but it is certainly a risk," said spokeswoman Anita Tiesenhofer of the Organization of American States.

In London, the human rights group Amnesty International said the United States was responsible for safeguarding the Haitian boat people.

"We don’t know that everyone is going to be arrested, tortured or killed; but it is certainly a risk," said spokeswoman Anita Tiesenhofer. Amnesty reported last month that more than 1,500 people had been killed in Haiti since the coup in a systematic campaign of political repression.

The Red Cross reported no serious illness among the boat people, although many said they had lost weight and were exhausted.

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AIDS victims should not be dismissed as 'immoral'

Dear Editor:

Rick Acker’s viewpoint column (The Observer, Jan. 24) demonstrated Mr. Acker’s lack of understanding in the scientific and medical areas. It also illustrated that statistics, when taken out of context, can be used to support almost any conclusion.

According to Mr. Acker’s article, "AIDS patients are receiving disproportionate funding at the expense of "brain cancer" cancer and Alzheimer’s patients." His article proposed that since AIDS is "readily preventable" and generally only those that have performed "illegally" or "immorally" have it, the money and effort spent on AIDS (would) be better used in the fight against cancer and Alzheimer’s.

Mr. Acker introduced his argument with the statistic that "last year $750 per patient was spent fighting AIDS, $280 per patient was spent fighting cancer, and $220 per patient was spent fighting Alzheimer’s." As mycology does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and News Editor. Correspondences, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

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William Hickey is president of Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's was recently ranked high among the nation's top colleges.

Hickey hopes to use that survey to design steps and recommend changes that will increase student safety. The survey will also be used to reinforce what the college has already begun to do.

He pointed out that Security Director Richard Chlebek and a group of student government officers recently conducted a campus walk to designate unsafe areas, such as those poorly lit, hidden or isolated.

The safety improvement suggestions stemming from the walk included the installation of more emergency phones, lights, and trimming of hedges, according to Hickey.

An additional security patrol also has been added to the Angela Athletic Facility parking lot.

Hickey feels the future of Saint Mary's lies in continuous change in relation to the issues and the continuing success of the faculty which results in the quality education each student receives.
Top-ranked Duke to face toughest challenge at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — After the December downturn and a preliminary run through the ACC tournament, it's time for the main event — top-ranked Duke vs. North Carolina.

The two play Wednesday night at the Smith Center in the final of the 1991 ACC tournament. But Duke hasn't lost since, and North Carolina beat the Blue Devils their last two meetings.

If you're looking for an ACC matchup, one of the few times North Carolina will be underdog in the ACC will be against Duke. The Blue Devils have been almost unbeatable by an average of 20 points per game. If comparative scores matter, Duke beat the Fighting Irish by 22 points.

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Tuesday, February 4, 1992

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6 Indiana 15-3 1,212 4
2 Oklahoma St. 20-0 1,556 3

January's Sesquicentennial—Special Services. The campus is beautiful. The faculty
and urban plunge, but what does that have to do with my future now?"

Oral Roberts; and Jim Shofner

apparent that by the fervor and friendship shared as the group tried to
understand more fully how the Holy Spirit is at work in their lives.

The questions cannot be sidestepped, the struggle can not be avoided.
The Scriptures are read and the name of Jesus is invoked so often around here that each of us must find the forum we need to talk with
others about how we will live, or else we'll just move ahead apologetically
and confused.

I was impressed with that group of students who went away on their own
and got some time to talk about how they might live as they grow. I was
grateful to share conversation with my friends off campus about how
their life may work out after graduation. It's amazing to think that our
alums are still struggling with the same issues and questions, many
years down the line.

More of us need to dig in on these issues now, while we have the time
and friendly support, and examine our faith and our actions, and imagine
our lifestyles and their implications. More of us need to time
talk about what is most important.

So grab some friends and go rent a cabin. Talk all night about what you
believe and how you will live. And just let the rest of us know if we can
be of any help.

10 Alexander Viskus
21 Bob Luce
30 Anne Clark
37 Jamie Vargo
77 Anna Howard
82 Ron Hare
115 Kevin O'Brien
145 Rick Leach
173 Mark Baker
189 Mike Washington
199 Jeff Yeager

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be of any help.
Prosecution nears end of case in Tyson rape trial

[INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A teen-age beauty contestant blurted out, "He raped me!"
and looked as if "something had taken her soul away," an
other pageant participant testified Monday in boxer Mike
Tyson's trial.

"She said she felt so stupid.
She just wouldn't stop
talking," Stacy Murphy told the Marion Superior Court
jury.

I just wanted to comfort her.
I didn't know what to do.
I knew she needed help, and I
knew I couldn't help her.

The prosecution neared the end of its case as the trial en-
tered its second week.

Tyson, 25, is charged with
rape, confinement and crimi
nal deviate conduct. If
convicted, he faces up to 36
years in prison. The defense
maintains that the woman con
soled to sex and has implied
that the former heavyweight boxing champion will
defend himself.

In six hours of testimony last
week, Tyson's accuser said he
pinned her on a bed. July 19,
stripped her, raped her and
laughed while she cried in
pain and begged him to stop.

Murphy said she and the 18-
year-old woman became
friends during the Miss Black
America pageant and joked
about how neither had any
rhythm during dance
rehearsals.

At rehearsal on July 19,
however, Murphy said the
woman seemed more pre
occupied than usual and
told her about being raped.

"I asked her what was
wrong with her, and she
turned around and looked at me" Murphy said. "People say
a look says so much — this
look said it all. She didn't even
look like herself. She was like
a zombie, like something had
taken soul away."

During cross-examination,
Murphy said the woman gave her her word that she
wouldn't tell anyone and
told her she kept telling him to
stop, that she kept telling him
'no,' and he wouldn't stop.

Pageant contestant Charisse
Nelson said she was the first
in a line of alleged rapes. She
said, "She was with (Tyson) last night and he raped me." She told, "Take him to jail."

Nelson said Tyson placed
his hand around her waist and
squeezed and rubbed a bit, and I said, "Stop! And he did."

Nelson said at one point, the
boxer came up behind her and
didn't bend over," and also said, "What I could do with you."

Nelson said she later asked
Tyson, "Why are you acting
like this in public?"

"He said, "When I come to
your city, I'm going to dis
you," meaning that he would
totally ignore her. And I said,
I wish you would, she testified.

In other testimony Monday,
forensic scientist Mohammed
Tahir said he found blood and
saliva on the pink polka-dot
bedspread Tyson's accuser
wore the morning she says the
boxer raped her.

Semen found on the bed-
spread in Tyson's room, how-
ever, could not have come
from Tyson, Tahir said.

Dr. Thomas Richardson, an
emergency room physician who
examined the woman the day
after the encounter, testified Saturday that he found two small vaginal
abrasions consistent with
forced intercourse.

U.S. Davis Cup
lineup unsettled

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — How does the No. 2 tennis
player in the world fit into the U.S. Davis Cup picture? That's
the question American coach
tom Gorman must answer be
fore the Americans play
Czechoslovakia in next month's
quarterfinal.

The Americans beat
Argentina 5-0 last weekend to
win their first-round match at
the Mauna Lani Bay Racquet
Club. They did it without No. 2
Jim Courier, using a team of
Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi,
John McEnroe and Rick Leach. Gorman used 11 players in the
1991 Davis Cup and promises to limit the number of
players this year. He said Courier is in the team's plans.

Barry, injury, Gorman must
decide whether to break up the
newly formed tandem of
McEnroe and Leach or drop
Agassi or Sampras.

"The ultimate goal would
be to come in with our four best
players," Gorman said. "The
understanding is that the play-
ers that will play will be the
guys that deserve to play."

Agassi volunteered Sunday
to be a "super clapper type" play
next month against
Czechoslovakia. Sampras said
he very much wants to play but
"wouldn't lose any sleep" if he

"If they wanted me to play, I'd
sure be there for them, and if
they didn't want me to play, I'd
sure be there for them," Agassi
said. "I just love being part of
Davis Cup. Would Courier be
willing to come on the team and
not play? Would Sampras be
willing to have Courier come on
the team and still show up? So I
do not want to be pushed
aside to make room for Courier.

Czechoslovakia. Sampras said
would Syphur at the M auna
Lani Bay Racquet Club and
not play? Would Sampras be
willing to have Courier come on
the team and still show up? So I
do not want to be pushed
aside to make room for Courier.

For the hotel that's like home call
4 MILES FROM THE CARRIER DOME
SPORTS

Barkley opposes Magic's All-Star status

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley said Monday the NBA All-Star game is a reward for players with good seasons and should not be an opportunity for Magic Johnson to return to the game.

"I have thought about picking up the phone, calling Magic and telling him maybe he shouldn't play in the All-Star game," Barkley told reporters after Monday's "Last Chance" decision, but the All-Star game is a reward for players who've had a good first half of the season," the Philadelphia 76ers forward said.

Soviet Olympic teams splintered

ALBERTVILLE, France — What once was the mighty Soviet Olympic team arrives this year at the Winter Games as a splintered entity, with three former Baltic republics and one unified squad competing independently. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are entered as independent countries with their own flags and anthems. Five former Soviet republics — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan — comprise the Unified Team. Those republics now form part of the Commonwealth of Independent States, or CIS. The Unified Team will consist of only that entity; it will wear the same uniforms but athletes also can wear a small insignia on their sleeves indicating their home republics.

Irish strength coach wins award

Metairie, LA — Notre Dame strength and conditioning coach Jerry Schmidt was named on of three winners of the Enshrine/Brockes/Jones Award, presented by USA Sports Fitness. Schmidt, in his third year as coordinator, supervises the Haggar Conditioning programs for the Irish athletic programs.

BRIEFS

Campus Ministry and some time away from campus activities is open to all undergraduate students, head and some assistant commissioners. If interested, pick up an application at the student government secretary's desk in LaFortune. Any questions, contact Kevin McGee at 234-5193.

Wrestlers bounce back at Illinois

By Jim Vogl

CHAMPAIGN, IL—After being decked by tenth ranked Ohio State on Friday, the Notre Dame wrestling team picked itself off the mat quickly. On Saturday morning, the Irish soundly defeated the Fighting Illini, 24-11, on the road.

"There was a lot of practice before the match with an inspiring performance." said "We did us a favor," said coach Fran McCann of the sophomore who had been third on the depth chart at that weight. "He didn't come out until second semester and has worked hard since. If he was in good shape, he probably would have won it," said coach McCann.

"Once the Irish received a win from a more reliable source, senior Marcus Gowens,

TIME OUT.... AN INTERFAITH RETREAT

All students are invited to spend some time away from campus praying and pondering the ways of the Lord. A special invitation is extended to those students from religious traditions other than Roman Catholic.

In the Scriptures, it is written, that Jesus often led his disciples to a place away from the crowds, where they could be with Him and have time to think about His teachings and talk about His message. That's what a spiritual retreat is... A TIME OUT.

A retreat is like a revival, a parish mission, or an evangelization call. Although the formats are different they are alike in that these opportunities enable people to turn back to the Lord, to recommit themselves to Jesus and to grow spiritually.

Would you like to participate in an INTERFAITH RETREAT, take part in a spiritual renewal or attend a revival?

A planning and informational meeting will take place on Thursday, February 6th at 7:00 PM in the conference room of the Campus Ministry Office on the ground floor of Badin Hall.

If you cannot attend the meeting but are interested in this project, please call Rev. Al D'Alonzo, at 239-5242 or 239-5955.

I didn't even realize I did it.

"I'm just not paying attention," said Motten. "He made the shot and I felt so good for him. He deserves it. He does so much for us that he doesn't show up on the stat sheet. He's our other point guard on a breakaway layup with 1:01 left after stealing the ball from Smith.

"Then Ollie missed a 3-pointer, but McRea was fouled after picking up the loose ball.

Connecticut is looking for a place to shoot, he hit his airball, but Smith was double-teamed and McRea combined to deflect Smith's attempted pass to Kevin Ollie in the corner as time expired.

Syracuse trailed 64-55 with 10:21 to go before using an 11-1 run to take a 66-65 lead, its first since scoring the opening basket. The game saw-sawed until Connecticut scored seven straight points to go ahead.

"I knew I was 50-50," said Hopkins, who came off the bench to shoot the free throws after McRea was injured on a foul.

"And the other guys were talking to me trying to make me miss. I just told myself that I was going to make it. I felt confident I would make it," said Hopkins.

"Then Motten missed me and I couldn't believe it. It was just a big shot for him. Hopkins put up an airball on the second shot.

The Irish leader scored big in the second half, beating Gary Radin 23-10 and improving his season record to 18-4.

"Gowens probably did the best job of all," said McCann, who credited him for setting the tone for the rest of the match with his intensity. "He went against one of their best kids and showed composure and experience. He's the pressure on the whole time and won the match," said McCann.

McCann also has high expectations of his 177 pound junior who is 5-1. McCann explained the low score.

"Jay met one of their tougher guys, but the guy was not very aggressive. He was just playing with him, so he tried to keep him close."

Junior Jamie Boyd tallied an 18-14 second half, beating Gary Radin 23-10 and improving his season record to 15-15 at this year's 150 pound level.

Senior Tom Salvadori (190) worked hard to beat out the incumbent at his position. Steve Kingi. Salvadori battled another arch rival against Illinois.

"I'm not a wrestler," said Lance Pelton to a draw, and later heating was made in taking his match in a tournament, last season. Salvadori won decisively (7-4) this time around.

Junior Emil Soehlen (13-10) also contributed a victory for the Irish, who even their season record at 4-4.

The remaining schedule includes Syracuse (16-3, 8-3) with 26 wins, 14 losses and a conference record at 8-12.

The Notre Dame Rugby: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center for anyone interested in joining. No experience or pads necessary. Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. at Loftus. We will be using SACS gear at all games, so remember to bring them.

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament is looking for a head and some assistant commissioners. If interested, sign up at the Student government secretary's desk in LaFortune. Any questions, contact Kevin McGee at 234-5193.

The RecSports Downhill Ski Trip, originally January 24 is rescheduled for Friday, February 7. Buses will leave the Library Circle at 5 p.m., and return at approximately 11:30 p.m. 25 dollars includes lift ticket, equipment and transportation. Register at RecSports by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

SMC/ND women's lacrosse club first practice will be Wednesday, February 5, from 8-10 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. For the rest of the month practices will be Sunday, from 2-4 and Monday and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. at Angela.

The ND Cricket Team will practice on Wednesday, February 5 at 10:30 p.m. at Loftus. New players welcome. Call Mark at 283-3587 or Tim at 283-3473 for details.

Mixed doubles tennis social is open to all undergraduate students. Informal games will be played, starting Monday, February 10, and you can sign up for individual or doubles. Please call Renee Wenger at 283-1347 by this Friday.

The Rowing Club has a meeting Wednesday, 7:30 in room 120 Cushing. Dues and spring break deposits will be collected.
SMC hoops defeats Bethel 78-75
Victory marks second comeback in a row for Belles

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

What comes around goes around, or so they say. Fortunately for the Saint Mary's basketball team, this did not come true.

Hosting cross town rivals Bethel College (7-11), the Belles fought off last minute attempts by the Lady Pilots to escape with a 78-75 home victory.

Friday night, the Belles (6-8) came from behind to beat Saint Francis College with a three point jumper at the buzzer. Last night, the Belles had to hold the Lady Pilot's scoring offense, led by junior guard Kellie Moran, to prevent a last second upset.

Senior forward Catherine Restovich led the Belles offense with 17 points, 11 rebounds. Junior center Kim Holmes chipped in 14 points. Sophomore Liz Vernasco tallied 13 points and four steals. Senior Janet Libbing added 11 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, to go along with four steals.

Moran led the Lady Pilots with 25 points, including five three pointers. Junior guard Heidi Cospay added 17 points for Bethel.

The Belles, unable to execute any transition game early, trailed in the first half. Led by Moran's 13 first half points, the Lady Pilots opened up a ten point lead. Saint Mary's cut the deficit to three point with three minutes remaining, but Bethel stretched it back to five at the half, 32-27.

"In the first half we weren't running our transition game. We are a slow starting team. We just can't seem to get into the game," explained Belles coach Don Cromer.

Restovich added, "In the first half we were playing their game instead of ours."

The Belles dominated the second half, stealing the lead in the first three minutes of play. They built a five point lead, 52-47 at the 15:13 mark, but the Lady Pilots flew into action, grabbing the lead once again.

Bethel built a seven point lead, 67-60, but the Belles' fast break proved to be too much for the Lady Pilots and they stole the lead for the final time on a 9-0 run. Up 69-67, the Belles seemed to seal the victory, stretching the lead to 75-71. But once again the Lady Pilots attached, sinking a bucket from the inside. With 36 seconds remaining and the Belles clinging to a 75-73 lead, three shots at the line clinched the victory. Moran's last-gasp shot fell short, and the Belles held on for the win.

"The last two games our defense has been intense," explained Vernasco. "Obviously that's the key to our wins."

"I thought it was a great team effort. We came from behind and won, just like the Saint Francis game," added Libbing. "We don’t have one person scoring for us. We have five, six people doing the job."

Overall, the Belles shot 45 percent from the field while Bethel shot 43 percent. The Belles also outrebounded the Lady Pilots, pulling down 47 boards to Bethel's 33.

Saint Mary's will have a few days off to prepare for a road trip on Saturday to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The most reusable piece of plastic on campus.

The AT&T Calling Card will never go to waste. You can use it to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Once you have one, you'll never need to apply for another. It's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct. And now you could also get 10% back on all the long distance calls you make with your card. Of course when you use your Calling Card, you'll always be connected to the reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T. So, as you see, there's only one way to describe the AT&T Calling Card in today's college environment. Indispensable.

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**CROSSWORD**

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<tr>
<th>ACROSS</th>
<th>CAMPUS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. The occult</td>
<td>Tuesday 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Workshop: &quot;Effective Resume Writing.&quot; Marilyn Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services. Foster Room, LaFortune.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Social circle</td>
<td>7 p.m. Film: &quot;The Third Man.&quot; Annenberg Auditorium.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Attendee to an important person</td>
<td>7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting. Room 202, Center for Continuing Education.</td>
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<td>4. Italian seasoning</td>
<td>9 p.m. Film: &quot;The Wild Bunch.&quot; Annenberg Auditorium.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Winds for the need</td>
<td>LECTURES</td>
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<td>6. Mathematical constants</td>
<td>Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Graduate seminar: &quot;Process Optimization Via Simulated Annealing,&quot; Peter Cummings, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.</td>
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**MENU**

- **NOTRE DAME**
  - Chicken Strips
  - Make Your Own Burrito Bar
  - Garden Vegetable Quiche
  - Baked Chicken with Herbs

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**THE MOVIES WITH S.U.B.**

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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

8 PM & 10:30 PM

**BOY'Z N THE HOOD**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8 PM & 10:30 PM

**SHOWN IN CUSHING AUDITORIUM**

**ADMISSION $2**

**NO ALCOHOL PERMITTED!!!!**
Ish hoops looks to rebound against Detroit

By MARK McGrath
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men’s basketball team takes the floor tonight against the University of Detroit Mercy, the Irish will be looking to rebound from Saturday’s 109-71 loss to number-one ranked Duke.

The Titans from Detroit will also be trying to get on the winning track after suffering an 81-71 loss at Dayton on Saturday. Not only did the Titans lose the game, but they lost All-MCC guard Dwayne Kelley with a sprained ankle. Kelley will be questionable for tonight’s game.

Kelley is the leading scorer for Detroit this year. He is averaging 13.5 points and 3.5 rebounds a game. Kelley is not alone however.

The Titans feature a balanced scoring attack Four players, Kelley, forward Mike Lovelace, freshmen reserve forward Michael Hamilton and forward Michael Aarons all average in double figures. In addition to these four, guard Ramsey Nicholas averages 9.8 points a game.

“We’re a club that has balance and a team that we are going to have to be ready for,” said Irish head coach John MacLeod.

The balanced scoring attack and the team quickness of Detroit has Irish MacLeod concerned.

“They’re smaller than we are but that’s the way it is. They’re quick and very athletic—they drive the ball, they shoot threes and they get us.”

The Titans are in the midst of a road trip which will keep them on the road for seven of the next nine games. Detroit has won one road game this year in seven attempts.

MacLeod also had much praise for the top-rated Duke Blue Devils.

“Duke was a superior team. They are worthy of the number-one ranking.”

“They pounded us on the boards. We are having a problem in that area. Hopefully, we can get this straightened out.”

Just as the Devils outrebounded the Irish 17-5 on the offensive boards, a statistic leading to a tremendous slew of second chance points that killed the Irish.

However, he was pleased with the way the team responded at practice on Sunday.

“They came back determined again which is a good sign. They just keep coming back for more and I don’t see them dropping their heads. One of these times we’re going to bounce back and start to make a real strong move. We keep getting knock down and eventually we will get over the hump.”

The goal of this team of the Irish is a NCAA tournament bid, but MacLeod hopes the team can handle Detroit.

“I’m concerned about them. They all have the ability to score. They have nine guys who can score, so it is a team, not a couple of individuals.”

While the NCAAs may be a difficult assignment for the Irish this season, a berth in the NIT would not be out of the question with a few strong upsets against top-notch teams.

The Irish will be in action tonight at 7:30 pm at the Joyce ACC. Following Detroit, the Irish have a tough stretch. Notre Dame will face Michigan and Stanford at home. The team will then travel to Syracuse to face the Orange and then is back home to face Marquette and the Bruins from UCLA.

Despite hard work and anonymity, student managers enjoy the job

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Every Saturday during football season millions of Notre Dame fans across the country see a student following Lou Holtz around and down the sidelines carrying their microphone cords.

One might wonder how someone gets such a job. Does Lou pick a random student from a tailgate party before each game? Is the “cord-man” a contest-winner? Or, are these people just sons and daughters of wealthy alumni?

Actually, they are student-managers, and making sure Lou does not injure himself by tripping over his microphone cords are just one of the many duties they perform.

“The head manager of each sport helps players by making sure they have their equipment where and when they need it, makes sure coaches’ orders get to the players, and is responsible for any opposing team feeling at home when it visits Notre Dame,” head football manager Greg Moraski said.

The process of becoming a card-carrier is a long one, because that task belongs to one of 18 junior managers on the managing squad. A student-manager’s career begins as a freshman or sophomore, when one simply volunteers his or her time to be a manager. It is not difficult to take this first step: it is just like joining any other club or organization on campus.

However, this is not like any other club.

Sophomores compete against each other to be selected as one of 18 junior managers. This year 85 of them are vying to become one of the chosen few.

“It is one of the most competitive groups on campus,” Hogan said.

The sophomores work with the football and men’s basketball teams, and they have to do a lot of the little things such as locker room duty and painting the football helmets each Friday night before games.

“It is not very glamorous, but it is a great experience,” sophomore manager Brett Moraski said. “You learn that a lot more goes on than just a football game on Saturdays.”

After the Blue-Gold game the managers will rank each other, and the top 18 vote-getters will become next year’s junior managers.

Senior managers then handle more important tasks during the football season, after which they are ranked again.

The top-ranked manager becomes head football manager, which is the ultimate goal of the majority of the managers. Next season’s head manager will be Art Monaghan. The remaining 17 managers select the sport they would like to manage. The higher a person is ranked the better the selection he or she has to choose from.

“Being a head manager is totally different than being a junior or sophomore manager,” head fencing manager Tim Quenan said. “You get to know the athletes on a personal basis, and you feel more like a part of the team.”

Head managers must attend their team’s practice sessions and travel with the team to its road games to handle its meal arrangements, equipment, and schedule.

Despite all the hard work managing provides a lot of good memories for those involved.

“In the locker room, after the 1990 Miami game, Rocket Ismaill led everyone, the players, coaches and managers, in the Notre Dame fight song. It was something I will never forget,” Hogan said.

“I wouldn’t trade the experiences I’ve had as a manager for anything in the world,” Quenan said.

So the next time you see a manager chasing Lou up and down the Irish sideline to make sure he does not lose his headset, remember there is a lot more to the job than that.

No Magic in All-Star game

How important is Magic Johnson?

Important enough for the NBA to bend its rules and allow a player who is still on the injured list to gain a starting spot on the Western Conference All-Star squad.

Important enough for the NBA to create a 13th spot on the West roster, allowing Golden State guard Tim Hardaway to make the team.

But is this right?

Granted, if it weren’t in part for Johnson’s efforts, there probably wouldn’t be an All-Star game, much less an NBA. And yes, this is a made-for-TV event, with the starters chosen by the fans, and some say that if they want him, they should get him.

And it is true that deserving players are always left off the All-Star roster—just ask the Kings’ Mitch Richmond and Washington’s Pervis Ellison, to name but two. By adding a 13th spot to the West lineup, the NBA has partially solved the problem of Magic denying a player his due.

But what has Magic Johnson done on the basketball court to deserve the honor? He has not played a minute since his retirement announcement November 7th. Meanwhile, players such as Hardaway, Utah’s John Stockton, Portland’s Terry Porter and Phoenix’s Kevin Johnson (all point guards) have proven themselves worthy of All-Star status through their play on the court.

The same argument used against basketball and baseball players who start in All-Star games when the fans vote in a player who is having a down year, yet has been a superstar for years, applies here. A player should earn All-Star status for his accomplishments on the court that year, not as a lifetime achievement award. That’s what the Hall of Fame is for.

My opposition to Magic’s playing is not based on his contracting the AIDS virus. Medical experts testify to the fact that the chances of his transmitting the disease to any of his West teammates or his opponents are very remote. And according to Magic, he is still in excellent shape and is physically able to play.

Still, we don’t really know to what extent the virus has sapped his stamina. As any basketball player will tell you—or any professional athlete for that matter—if you are away from a sport for a while, you may be in shape, but you’re not in playing shape. There’s a big difference.