Right to Life marking Roe ruling with events

By NANCY FENOCKETTI

News Writer

While members of the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's College Right to Life (NDSM RTL) organization spent the actual anniversary of Roe v. Wade protesting in Washington, a week later they are marking the decision to legalize abortion with a series of events aimed at South Bend and its college communities.

Sponsored by NDSM RTL, Campus Ministry, the Children of Mary, and the Knights of the Immaculata, the two-day schedule focuses on the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Many pro-lifers have chosen this particular portrayal of Mary as a pregnant young Native American woman to symbolize the cause, according to Bill Keen, co-president of NDSM RTL.

Some in this way, she is both, "the patroness of the unborn and the pro-life movement.," Keen said. The sequence begins with a mass in the Sacred Heart Basilica tonight at 5:15 p.m. "The special intentions will be offered up not only to welcome Our Lady but also for an increase of respect for all human life. It will be a joyous occasion even though it is commemorating something that is not," Keen said. Following the mass, there will be veneration of the Missionary Image until 7 p.m.

Then, at 7:30 p.m., Daniel Lynch, attorney and pro-life activist from Alburg Springs, New York, will speak on "The Missionary Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe" in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Lynch is the national guardian of the image, a 4 by 6 foot picture of a statue of Mary. For the two years since Mexican priests and bishops presented it to us, we have kept it safe," Keen said.

In any respect, the cutbacks this week at Boeing and Sears but suggested some big companies "have used the recession to do what they should have been doing all along." I don't want to second-guess the management of a particular company, but it seems to me that corporations are a very large scale a management failure," he said during an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

In any respect, the cutbacks are yet another indication that "we technically are coming out of recession, the employment picture is still very bad.," Reich added. Reich said the administration had not yet made a final decision on the details of a short-term economic stimulus package, but insisted that "we are going to do whatever it takes to create jobs.

He said that whether it is $15 billion to $20 billion or $20 billion to $25 billion in new spending "it's likely there will be a stimulus package and an extension of unemployment benefits."

Speaker Tom Foley, meanwhile, said contemplation of a rather modest stimulus package -- there once was talk of something on the order of $60 billion -- is "a reaction to the fact that we have a very heavy deficit."

"The fact that the employment picture is still not rebounding fast enough is the reason for the concern," he said.

Trains are halted near crash site after a broken cable is discovered

GARY, Ind. (AP) -- Trains were halted this week near the bridge where seven people died in last week's commuter train crash when the signal system detected a broken cable, a railroad official said Wednesday.

It was the 11th time in four months that the system had picked up a problem and flashed a stop light -- its proper function in such situations.

"When it senses a problem, it goes to red," said Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District spokesman John Parsons. "That's what the signal is designed to do.

Ten similar occurrences were reported at a nearby signal late last year. No trains were endangered then or in Monday's incident, although five trains were delayed. It was too fast enough is the reason

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JPW gives us better view of our parents

The other day, I heard Harry Chapin’s “’Cats in the Cradle’ on the radio.

J. Brian Stalter

Hearing that song, in which Chapin laments the
difficulty of father/son
relationships, and hearing my friends who are
juniors talking about and planning for the upcom­ing
JPW events got me thinking.

There are moments in our lives in which our relationships with our parents take a
turn, a moment where we realize that the
delicate balance between giving and taking
responsibility has changed. Growing up, going
to college, moving out, visiting one’s parents as
an adult and other ‘milestones’ all contain
moments where our relationship with our
parents is redefined. The moment could be a
conversation, the opening of a gift, a special
letter or anything else.

For me, a car ride during JPW was such a
moment.

I remember all of the planning and prepara-
tion for this big weekend: the worries we all had
about how the weekend would go (how our
parents might act in front of everyone else’s
parents), the process of nailing down the
precise schedule of events and other
logistical matters.

When the weekend arrived, these concerns
crystallized upon recognition of the fact that JPW
was not about discussing details or “who’s going to sit
with whom” or “dad, just don’t tell that story again”!

No. JPW was and is about the most important
relationships in our lives to date. Behind the
surface worries and the flurry of campus events,
JPW has been a personal experience. It is a
weekend which recognizes our parents’
importance in our lives; a weekend where we
may say “Thanks, Mom and Dad, for helping us
make it this far.”

For me, there was also a ‘Chapin-esque’
moment. On my way home Sunday, after dropping
my parents off at their hotel, I realized that I
had not thanked them for coming. Then, in
weakness, I thought to myself, “Well, they
sort of have to come, right? So it’s really no big
deal that I didn’t thank them, right?”

Right. Not a big deal.

Except for the fact that no, they didn’t really have
to come, and that they did deserve a
“Thank you.” They had come all the way out
here because I had wanted them to. They
came to recognize me and my accomplishments,
to meet my friends, and to learn more about my
life here. They did not come for their own
satisfaction. It was because they obligated to come,
but I had just convinced myself that they had
And to come.

I realized then that it was no longer
acceptable for me to just expect my parents to
support me, attend events, drive me to little
league, pay for piano lessons, praise my
accomplishments and so forth. Not that it was
ever acceptable for me to expect them to, but it
was during this car ride that this point was
clarified.

Sandy Wiegand

Matt Carbone

Kathy Fong

Lynn Bauwens

Brian Kubicki

Shelley Fong

Accent

Gerry Hamilton

Sharon钢结构

Arts and Sciences

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WORLD

Yeltsin signs agreements in India

NEW DELHI, India — Boris Yeltsin, the
first Kremlin leader to visit India
since the Soviet collapse, arrived
Wednesday hoping to settle a
nagging debt issue and revive
trade and military sales. Yeltsin
told reporters he also wants to revive
Moscow’s Soviet-era friendship
with New Delhi as part of a broader
effort to quiet Russian
hard-liners, who accuse him of
leaning too far to the
West. “I have been looking forward
with great anticipation to my arrival
on this sacred Indian soil,” the
Russian president told reporters
waiting on the tarmac.

During the three-day visit, Yeltsin,
Indian Prime Minister
N. V. Narasimha Rao and their aides
plan to sign at least 16
agreements, including a pact to
replant one between India and the
former Soviet Union.

Head of Benetton provokes outrage

ROMA — Clothesmaker Luciano Benetton, the
head of the trendy Italian clothing manufacturer United Colors
of Benetton has managed to upset Cuban-Americans,
Italian charities and colleagues in the Italian senate. He
has decided to open five stores in Cuba, by launching a
campaign to collect used clothing for the world’s poor
and by posing nude for an advertisement. Several
senators asked the head of the upper house, in which
Benetton has a seat, to pronounce whether the “absence
of good taste is compatible with the sense of decorum
and dignity” of an elected representative.

Benetton, elected in April on a wave of protest against party
regulars, seems to thrive on the controversies that have
surrounded the company’s ad campaigns for years.

NATIONAL

Young mother intoxicates daughter

AUSTIN, Texas — An 18-year-old mother is charged
with injury to a child for feeding her 2-year-old
dughter so much champagne the infant required hospital
treatment, police said. “She’s a young mother. She
figured it would help her go to sleep,” the child’s
grandmother, Angela Duncan, said Tuesday. A felony
arrest warrant was issued Monday for the mother.

The suspect was taken to a hospital Jan. 6, her blood-
 alcohol content tested at 0.094 percent — just below the
statel’s definition of drunkenness, according to court
records.

OF INTEREST

A cultural diversity seminar information session will be
held today from 4 to 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social
Concerns. Applications are available at the CSC.

IND/SMC Right to Life and Children of Mary will
sponsor a ross service in front of the Women’s
Pavilion, South Bend abortion clinic, tomorrow from
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Rides will leave from the
Mizu Circle at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. The Missionary Image of
Our Lady of Guadalupe will be the present.

A Summer Service Project Information meeting will be
held today from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at the Center for Social
Concerns. Participants in the eight-week service project can
earn a $1,400 tuition scholarship.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING

January 27

VOLUME IN SHARES 278,541,765

NYSE INDEX -10.8 to 241.45

S&P COMPOSITE

UP 719 -1,438

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL

UNCHANGED -7.56 to 3,291.39

GOLD GOLD

SILVER $1.20 to $329.90

$0.02 to $3,682

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1878: The first daily college newspaper, the Yale News,
began publication in New Haven, Conn.

1909: The United States ended direct control over Cuba.

1916: Louis Brandeis was appointed to the U.S.
Supreme Court, becoming its first Jewish member.

1973: A cease-fire officially went into effect in the
Vietnam War.

1986: The space shuttle Challenger exploded 73
seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., killing all seven
crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

1998: The Supreme Court of Canada struck down
the nation’s restrictive abortion law.
Clinton: Policy on gays will include code of conduct on sexual behavior

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton, intent on reversing the military's ban on homosexuals despite intense opposition, will include in his policy a "strict code of conduct" governing sexual behavior of all troops, the White House said today.

As opponents of Clinton's policy line up switchboards at the White House and on Capitol Hill, the administration geared up its lobbying effort, sending Defense Secretary Les Aspin to lobby members of Congress. Clinton himself called one powerful opponent, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia.

In a speech on the Senate floor this afternoon, Nunn reiterated the need for extensive hearings on the issue and his opposition to lifting the ban. But the Nunn that characterized Clinton's handling of the issue.

"It's in everyone's interest to see if we can resolve this issue through consensus rather than confrontation," Nunn said. "There's always time for confrontation later if it cannot be solved by consensus, but perhaps it can."

Nunn remained steadfast in his belief that any change in the policy is the shared responsibility of the executive branch and Congress. He presented a series of provocative questions that must be answered before any action is taken, including whether separate living quarters or any changes in law on sodomy would be needed.

"I urge that the White House, the president and all his advisers, including the secretary of defense, think through these questions very carefully before they take any kind of action that could be perceived as final," he said. "It's not simply the right of homosexuals at stake. It's also the right of all those men and women who serve in the military."

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton planned to detail his policy Thursday. The announcement had been scheduled today, but Clinton wanted at least one more day to lobby and consult lawmakers.

The president refused to answer reporters' questions on issue of gays in the military at a picture-taking session with members of Congress, insisting that the meeting was to focus solely on the economy.

Asked if the controversy was distracting him from being able to develop his economic program, Clinton snapped: "No, it's distracting you. It's not distracting me."

Democrats on the Senate Armed Services Committee were meeting with Clinton at the White House this evening. Again held a breakfast meeting with top members of the congressional military and defense appropriations committees.

The spokesman acknowledged the White House was receiving "a fair amount" of phone calls opposing Clinton's position, but said the new president was unmanned by the outcry.

Family leave law seems in fast track toward approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Family leave legislation moved forward on its fast track Wednesday as Democrats on the House Labor Committee heat back more than a dozen attempts by the GOP to amend it.

The panel approved the bill, 29-13, after a lengthy debate in which Republicans repeatedly offered proposed changes, only to have them all rejected on mostly party line votes.

Republican complained that Democrats were steamrolling over discussion about reasonableness of the changes, which a worker could take unpaid time off to one giving businesses more time to compete on "push changes" the weren't needed.


"We've got to finish this bill today. You may not like it but I'll be here with Democrats if that's all we have at night. This bill's going forward — today," Ford said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., plans to put the bill on the House floor at the middle of next week.

Similar Democratic version is likely to come up later this week or early next week, although some Republicans in that chamber have threatened to sidetrack it with an amendment on gays in the military.

"I'm hopeful that the headliners grabbers don't try to get in the spotlight by using this bill," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., as Democrats cried foul over the rumored GOP revolt.

Democratic supporters of the family leave legislation said President Clinton want it passed quickly to prove that things can get done in Washington now that both party controls both the White House and Congress.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans, black and white, gathered Thursday to see Thur- good Marshall's casket as he lay in state Wednesday. The line of mourners wrapped around the Supreme Court building where he won his greatest civil rights victories — and last retired as the first black justice in 1991.

Marshall died Tuesday at his Washington home. He was 84.

The Supreme Court justices, who made up the U.S. delegation at the funeral, were led into the Rotunda by the Court's marshal, Paul D. Scarpito, and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. The justices stood together, saluting as the casket was carried through.

Notable guests included civil rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson and prominent union leaders.

Marshall was born in 1908 in the small town of Fort Scott, Kansas, the son of a sharecropper and a cook. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1930 and was admitted to the bar in 1931.

He served as a federal judge before becoming the first black justice to sit on the Supreme Court in 1967.

In the heat of summer, however, it's likely to take people longer to get to work, researchers say, if they do not have air conditioning or air conditioning at home.

During the trial, witnesses were asked to describe the events leading up to the high court's decision. The justices then confided in one another and went off to the side to try to understand what had happened.

But in the end, the justices decided that they could not agree on a course of action to follow. The result was a decision that was a victory for civil rights advocates but a setback for those opposed to affirmative action.

The justices also agreed that they needed to strike down the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which had been passed to help African Americans register to vote.

In a decision later that year, the justices struck down the law and said it was unconstitutional because it violated the Constitution's equal protection clause.

The justices also rejected a series of other laws that had been passed to protect against discrimination, including the 1968 Civil Rights Act and the 1972 Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

Some justices who had previously opposed affirmative action were now convinced that it was necessary to help African Americans achieve equal rights.

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**LA tense as second trial of police nears**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police want to buy more riot gear, the mayor plans to send peacekeepers door to door, and people in South Central are warning of trouble as the federal trial of four policemen in the Rodney King beating draws near.

"Anybody who tells you what is going to happen is simply guessing," said Deputy Mayor Mark Fabiani. "The mood is very tense. We're preparing for the worst, but hoping for the best."

Jury selection begins Wednesday in the trial of four white officers who were captured on videotape beating King, a black motorist, after a car chase in 1991. The officers were acquitted of assault in state court in April, touching off three days of riots in mostly black South Central Los Angeles. The violence left 53 people dead and 10,000 businesses destroyed. Damage was put at $1 billion.

The riots produced another videotaped beating and another trial with explosive implications: News helicopters captured the beating of Reginald Denny, a white truck driver who was dragged from his rig by a mob in the opening moments of the riots.

Four black men have been charged in the attack. The trial of three of the men starts March 15 and could overlap the trial with explosive implications.

"There is great fear about the outcome of these trials," Fabiani said. "People in the African-American community are fearful that justice may again be denied, especially in the federal trial."

Mayor Bradley is organizing a "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" program, in which hundreds of volunteers will visit housing projects, schools and shopping centers to urge calm during the trials. Volunteers are being recruited.

The Police Commission, at the request Police Chief Willie Williams, voted last week to ask the City Council for $1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear-gas bombs and police vans. The request is pending.

Williams, a soft-spoken black man and police reformer, succeeded Daryl Gates, who was forced out over the King case.

That trial w ith explosive impli­

tions of the riots.

The trial with explosive impli­
cations of the riots.

**Happy Birthday To Me...**

**The Observer** is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

**Advertising Account Executive**

Account Executives work with clients on a daily basis and should possess good communication skills, a friendly personality and a strong work ethic.

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement of intent or a resume to Mike Hobbs by 5 p.m. Friday, January 29. Contact Mike Hobbs at 1-8840 for more information.

**Tickling the ivories**

A music major at Saint Mary's, junior Julie Goodnow works on an assignment for her music theory class in a practice room at Moreau Hall.

**Tampa man opens fire in office cafe; kills 3, wounds 2 before killing himself**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wearing a business suit reportedly shouted "This is what you all get for firing me!" and opened fire in an office building cafe during lunchtime Wednesday, killing three people and wounding two. The man later was found dead in a nearby park, an apparent suicide.

The gunman, Paul Caldien, 33, was a former employee of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.'s local office, said Steve Cole, spokesman for the Tampa Police Department.

"It was not a matter of him going into the cafeteria and just spraying in every direction," Cole said. "It appears he targeted people at one or two tables, people he may have known, people he may have worked with."

A Firemen's Fund spokesman wouldn't say whether the victims were employees.

Police initially believed Caldien might still be in the 12-story building after the shootings, and they made a room-by-room sweep as workers stayed inside their offices. But hours later Caldien was found dead in a rental car in a park in nearby Clearwater. Police said he apparently shot himself, and called the gunman as saying: "This is what you all get for firing me!"

Later, Sarah Reid, 33, said the man was an arm's length away from her when the shooting started in the Island Center office building's first-floor cafe.

"It's totally unbelievable. I just thank God he spared my life," she said. She said he "just shot all these people around this one table."

"It sounded like a firecracker and I thought it was a joke. I just looked up and all of a sudden I saw the man just shooting. Then everybody started screaming and we all just got up and knocked over the table and started to run."

The cafeteria, a 20-table lunch spot, had some 25 diners during the lunchtime shooting.

**4 federal agents arrested in Customs sting**

MIAMI (AP) — Four federal agents were named in a U.S. Customs sting aimed at uncovering lawmen who allegedly ripped off drug dealers and laundered the money, authorities said Wednesday.

It was believed to be the largest number of federal agents ever arrested at one time, said Leonard Freedman, regional internal affairs director for Customs.

One FBI and three Customs agents were charged with stealing and laundering $200,000, he said.

"We're not going to tolerate any of these characters working in law enforcement," Freedman said. "These are anomalies who stole and laundered money."

He said it was possible more agents were involved and that charges could be expanded after search warrants were served.

One Customs agent in Miami, Orlando White, 42, was the original target of the 18-month investigation, Freedman said. Customs internal affairs had received information White was "dirty," said Freedman, who refused to elaborate.

Freedman said the investiga­
tion of White led to the other agents — the FBI's Louis Bevez, 27, brother of NFL place kicker Fuad Reveiz of the Minnesota Vikings, and Customs agents Alcides Lucena, 47, of Miami, and Ricardo Laurel, 37, of Houston.

"They were all friends," Freedman said. Deals were often sealed with gold Rolex watches and other expensive gifts, said a federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The four agents have been charged with theft of government property and money laundering, so far, said Freedman.

The sting began in August 1991 when an offer was ap­proached by a Customs inform­ant with a plan to rip off $80,000 to $100,000 from a fictitious "black gay career criminal," according to a fed­eral affidavit.

White was reluctant, at first, but eventually went to the hotel room of the supposed trafficker and stole $82,000 agents had planted there, the affidavit said. Unknown to him, Customs videotaped the burglary. White allegedly kept $30,000 of the cash, said the affidavit.

**Correction**

In a story in yesterday's edition, The Observer incor­rectly spelled the name of Dr. Sara Stricker of Saint Mary's Health Service. The Observer regrets the error.

**DEBATES**

Thursday, January 28

7 p.m.

Haggar Parlor

Students are encouraged to meet the candidates

**Saint Mary's Student Body Election**

**Indian Auto Insurance**

Good rates may save you money. We write

**Good Student Discount**

Call for a quote.

289-1993

Office open to Carpool
Freighter carrying fuel stops its perilous drift

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The crew of a storm-tossed freighter with nearly 400,000 gallons of fuel lowered its anchors today, apparently stopping its perilous, daylong drift toward the shoals, the Coast Guard said.

The 600-foot Lyra broke loose from a tug offshore Tuesday morning as the container ship was being towed from Baltimore to New Orleans. No crew members were aboard for the trip.

A Marine helicopter dropped chief mate and two engineers onto the deck in 20-foot seas in mid-afternoon.

They were unable to get generators working to drop the anchors and instead manually lowered them around 12:30 a.m. C oast G uard Lt. Cmdr. Larry Hammond said. "The anchors are holding," he said. "We'll wait until daylight and as seas diminish, they're going to try to put a tow line on it."

The ship had drifted southwest about 13 miles to within 17 miles of Frying Pan Shoals, an area of shallow water off Cape Fear, the Coast Guard said.

The wind was blowing south at 40 to 50 mph, and oil-spill teams were sent in from New Jersey and Alabama for a "worst-case scenario, like it goes aground and all the oil spills out," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Wayne Weeks.

The ship had no cargo but about 380,000 gallons of fuel, most of it heavy oil, the Coast Guard said.

The vessel's owners, Lykes Lines of New Orleans, "are very, very optimistic" that a wreck can be averted, spokesman Arltye Hanemann said.

Bacteria in hamburger sicken scores, kill one

SEATTLE (AP) — It's one of the worst nightmares a parent can have.

Deadly bacteria infiltrates hamburger. Undercooking at a popular fast-food chain fails to kill the bacteria. Scores of people get sick and one child dies.

Thousands of others wait with dread through an incubation period as long as a week and a half after consumption to see if they will develop the disease. For most, that period ended only Wednesday.

The illness is called hemolytic uremic syndrome. It was traced to Jack in the Box outlets in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and possibly California. It has produced symptoms ranging from bloody diarrhea and intense abdominal pain to stroke-like bleeding in the brain and irreversible damage to intestines and kidneys.

"To think that something like this can come from hamburger meat," said Dean Forbes of Children's Hospital, where most of the most severely ill youngsters have been treated, "it's a nightmare for the parents."

As many as 40,000 burgers were sold from potentially contaminated shipments, company and health officials said.

As of Wednesday, Forbes said, 18 patients in the hospital were being treated for infection by the coliform bacteria E. coli 0157:H7, including 10 on kidney dialysis and one in critical condition. That is just one strain of the common E. coli bacteria.

Aundrea Dolan, 2 1/2, regained her health fairly quickly. Her sister, Mary, almost 4, recovered from a stroke and returned home Friday.

En route to a follow-up blood test, Aundrea saw a Jack in the Box and wanted to stop, recalled her father, Joseph Dolan of Kent.
Croatian clashes frustrate mediators

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs unleashed their heaviest artillery bombardment of Sarajevo in weeks Wednesday as fighting also raged in neighboring Croatia, jeopardizing peace efforts for the whole region.

The clashes across Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina have frustrated mediators and increased concerns that ethnic warfare would spread deeper into the Balkans. A U.N. statement hinted that peacekeepers could be withdrawn from Croatia if the battles persist.

More than 27,000 people have been killed in the two former republics since fighting broke out in June 1991. A year-long truce was broken last week in Croatia.

In the Bosnian capital, radio stations appealed for people to stay off the streets. But by sundown, hospital and morgue officials reported at least 17 people, including two children, had died and 77 were wounded.

Three of the victims were killed when a 120mm mortar shell slammed into a crowd waiting for a bus on Sarajevo's main east-west road. Heavy fighting also was reported around the besieged city's western suburbs and the airport as the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, made a one-day visit.

Ogata accused Croat militias in central Bosnia of blocking relief convoys, endangering hundreds of thousands of people dependent on aid. She said the renewed fighting in Croatia was unleashing a new wave of refugees. Ethnic Serb militias in Croatia counterattacked in an attempt to dent Croatian military gains close to the Serbs' nerve center, Knin. Croatian forces had launched attacks on Friday, endangering a year-old U.N. peace agreement that ended Croatia's civil war in which 10,000 people died.

Yugoslavian farmers violate U.N. sanctions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Farmers in Yugoslavia's eastern regions have abandoned their fields to join a small army of smugglers who are violating a U.N. embargo with panache.

A flotilla of six barges carrying crude oil from the Ukraine reached Yugoslav waters late Tuesday after its captain told Romanian and Bulgarian port authorities he would blow up the cargo if they stopped him.

The U.N. sanctions were imposed last May to punish Belgrade leaders — particularly Slobodan Milosevic, the hard-line president of Serbia — for inciting the war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Western expectations that the sanctions would bring Yugoslavia to its knees have gone unfulfilled, in part because the effects have been hidden by reams of newly printed money and government bans on firing workers.

Those policies could eventually yield economic collapse and Milosevic's downfall.

But in the short term, his political standing has grown amid the anger and frustration of many Serbs who feel they are unfairly treated by the West. His popular image has been enhanced by the relative ineffectiveness of the embargo.

"How can you feel anything but disdain for the embargo after a stunt like that?" said one Belgrade smugger, who identified himself only as Pote, referring to Tuesday's incident.

U.N. inspectors "are a bother, but they leave the borders unattended every night to get their eight hours of beauty sleep, and each weekend they go off for their well-deserved rest," he added.

"When Killed Donald Duck?" screamed the headlines in Belgrade newspapers, which at the same time accused the United States of "cultural imperialism."

Deported Palestinians offered phones on eve of court ruling

JERUSALEM (AP) — On the eve of a critical supreme court ruling, Israel offered Wednes­day to give the deported Pales­tinians in Lebanon cellular telephones so they can consult their lawyers on their appeals.

The proposal was part of the government's response to a court query about how Israel expelled Dec. 17 from the occupied terri­itories. Civil rights attorneys have argued that the deportees were denied their right to due process because they were not given a chance to appeal.

If the court rules against the deportations, the government appears to have no choice but to repatriate the Palestinians from their tent camp in Le­banon, effectively ending the crisis and heading off possible U.N. penalties.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israeli television "the government will carry out Supreme Court decisions." Israeli newspapers have re­ported that some Cabinet min­isters, dismayed at the way the affair has boomeranged against Israel in world opinion, are hoping the court will rule the deportations were illegal, thus giving Israel a face-saving way out.

A Lecture by

Gerard Powers

Office of International Justice and Peace

U.S. Catholic Conference

"Sarajevo and Self-Determination: Building an Old New World Order?"

Co-Sponsored with the Social Justice Forum

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Noon

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U.S. envoy: Slow taking control in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley accused the United Na­tions on Wednesday of "dragging its feet" on taking strong measures to end So­malia from the United States.

He said the United States and other nations were pressing U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to name a re­spected independent mediator to help Somalia's warring fac­tions on the road to peace.

"There's a quiet, collective push to get Mr. Boutros-Ghali to do for Somalia what he seems to be comfortable with in Bosnia," said Oakley.

Boutros-Ghali appointed former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last August to seek a negotiated settlement to the war in Bosnia. Vance is work­ing alongside Lord Owen, a former British foreign secre­tary who is the European Community mediator.

"It doesn't have to be Vance and Owen, but someone of in­dependent stature," Oakley said in an interview. "It would make the United Nations a lot more credible."

"It doesn't have to be Vance and Owen, but someone of independent stature," Oakley said in an interview. "It would make the United Nations a lot more credible.

The United Nations has had a strained possibly useful partner in the U.S. envoy, a former Holocaust survivor and United Nations observer Restore Hope, launched to help Somalia's starv­ing. Many relief officials also be­lieve a commanding interna­tional figure is crucial to bring­ing a lasting peace to Somalia. An independent mediator would also help allay fears among many Somalis of an­other U.N. takeover of their country, which was a U.N. trusteeship from 1950 to 1960.

"I am all for it because I be­lieve it's too big a job for the quality of U.N. personnel that are here," said Mike McDon­agh, field director for the Irish relief agency Concern.

Attention Freshmen

"PW ESCAPE TO CHICAGO"

February 20-22, 1993

There is a limited amount of space still available.

Tickets sold only through Friday.

Sign up ASAP at the Student Government office on the second floor of Lafortune.
Many people ask the question, "Why do some people develop an eating disorder and others are not affected?" There is no simple answer to that question. The answer is multi-faceted, but there is not a single cause. Instead, a variety of factors contribute to the development of eating disorders, in which we may contribute to recovery. We need to be sensitive to the ways in which we may contribute to the perpetuation of the problem. The individual may need some time before they will agree to seek help. Recognize that friends and relatives cannot cure the person and you need to let the individual take responsibility for his/her eating behavior. In summary, we do know that family and extended family dynamics have a significant influence on creating and maintaining eating disorders. We know that in order to be of help to those who experience eating disorders, we need to be sensitive to the ways in which we may contribute to the perpetuation of the problem.

Successful treatment is available to those who have eating disorders. So, the choice becomes ours as to whether we want to create and be a part of an environment which reflects lack of knowledge, insensitivity and encourages eating disorders.

The author wishes to acknowledge psychologists Willis Bartlett, Ph. D. and Marc Mihander, Ph.D. for their contribution to this article.

Golda Meir

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, 46556

"Those who do not know how to weep with their whole heart don't know how to laugh either."

Golda Meir
Dear Editor:

I recently completed a class entitled "Modern Drama," and while the professor who taught this class gave excellent and invigorating lectures, my disappointment was so great I feel compelled to address the editor.

This disappointment started the first day of class upon reading the syllabus. For while the class's title appears to be an expansion of the syllabus, for while appointment was so great I feel invigorating lectures, my disappointment was apparent. This class gave excellent and entitled "Modern Drama," and cultural framework that the side red the only knowledge of literature written an oxymoronic premise.

Let me cite a single play by a woman or minority is based on an oxymoronic premise. The most recorded history, knowledge of literature written by white males has been considered the only knowledge worth having. Things written by any other group have been ignored, devalued, and pushed into the realm of the unaccept­able, partly because these works were produced from a cultural framework that the intellectuals didn't understand and hence found devoid of meaning. And this is why, in my opinion, the meaning of oppression was at all clear and so was suppressed by the dominant culture.

This ceased to be true in the 1960s which issued in the second wave of feminism and al­lowed for the writings of women and different ethnic groups to be read and appreciated.

The traditional white male canon began to be restructured according to society's changing awareness. This task of re­structuring the canon, says philosopher Elizabeth Minnich, "is comparable to Copernicus shattering our geo-centricty and the change is as fundamental, as dangerous, and as exciting."

Mary Ellen Capek of the National Council for Research on Women calls it "one of the most significant revolutions that has taken place in the history of knowledge over the last couple of hundred years." Strangely, this revolution seems to have passed right by many of my classmates.

I am aware, in lodging this complaint, that many of the classes I have taken are survey classes, and as such presuppose the need for exclusions. No class can be a complete and full analysis of modern drama or anything else.

Further, I do in no way wish to suggest that all of the mem­bers of the traditional canon usually simply be abandoned in favor of a curriculum that in­cludes as many as possible males or females, or that white male should be ignored as "punishment" for centuries of dominance.

The crucifix of my argument is more modest; I merely would like to point out that of the many classes at this University that make a pretense of making a "representative survey" of literature, history, art, or anything else, the fact that 53 percent of the population is consistently not represented speaks of a gross neglect. It must be ameliorated.

Professors at such a presti­gious University must, I am sure, be aware of the afore­mentioned revolution that has rediscovered and legitimized the work of women and minori­ties. The Gender Studies Con­centration might suggest to a modern drama class the inclu­sion of Susan Glaspell or African American Mary Burtill.

The challenge goes out to professors to rediscover the lost history of their fields and incorporate it in their class ma­terial. This task is arduous and perhaps underappreciated by the University, but without accepting this challenge profes­sors are failing their responsi­bility to their students and en­gendering a false sense of his­tory.

Daily Notre Dame influences the minds of its students in a myriad of subtle ways. It is time for the professors from the "old guard" to reassess what kind of influence they are having. Only then can classes like "Modern Drama" hope to live up to their names.

Beth Ann Fennelly  
Off-campus  
Jan. 23, 1993

Theresa Prestini  
Student Advisor  
Student Development  
Jan. 23, 1993

Dear Editor:

I found Tuesday's Observer (Jan. 26, 1993) guilty of subtle sexism. The headline called Mrs. Clinton by only her first name (page 5, "Hillary in charge of health care"). The Associated Press text which followed addressed her only as "Hillary Rod­ham Clinton" and "Mrs. Clin­ton." The Observer headline editor should have done the same.

Other news headlines in that issue which mention a person by name use surnames. "Brooke to speak... Clinton tells military... Parkwood..." It was "Brookw, Clinton, and "Parkwood," not "Tom, Bill," or "Hobby P." Put Mrs. Clinton out, simply, "Hillary Rod­ham Clinton" and "Mrs. Clin­ton." The Observer headline editor should have done the same.

The contribution comes at a time when the need seems to be the greatest and the gender gap is emer­ging at a more rapid rate.

Thanks, too, to all the stu­dents of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame who give of their time and talents to our school chil­dren in the Neighborhood Help Study Program. We are sure we speak for the children as well as for the Council when we send all involved a big THANK YOU!

Arthur J. Quigley, President  
and Members of the Board of Directors  
Northeast Neighborhood Council, Inc.  
Jan. 23, 1993

The pain never subsides in a day or two. How will I make it? I'm not sure I'll get through. The suffering pain inside my heart

I only know that you touched my life  
And I hope someday that I might affect someone.

The way you affected me  
-Arline M. Janson

Siegfried Hall

Editor's note: There will be a memorial service for Thurgood Marshall at St. Joseph's Lake behind Columbia Hall at noon on Saturday, Jan. 30. Karsonya E. Wise is a graduate student in International Peace Studies and will be participating in a poetry reading at the Snite museum on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. as part of the Sinnfe Day of Women.

Thursday's Verse

Grandmother

The pain never subsides in a day or two. How will I make it? I'm not sure I'll get through. The suffering pain inside my heart

I only know that you touched my life  
And I hope someday that I might affect someone.

The way you affected me  
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Thursday's Verse

P.O. Box Q
Members of Notre Dame's Department of Art, Art History, and Design

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writer

What could be more beneficial than a professor who supplements some of his class lectures with books he has edited himself? Thomas Schlereth, a Notre Dame American studies professor has recently co-edited a volume entitled, "American Home Life, 1880-1930," which he compiled in Dec. 1992.

This volume, published by the University of Tennessee Press, examines the structural evolution of the American home and the way in which these transformations affected the behaviors of the people in the changing times surrounding the turn of the twentieth century, Schlereth said.

For example, one section of the book describes how "electric circuits and transformations affected the behaviors in indoor plumbing along with the expansion of the parlor into the living room, as we presently refer to it," Notre Dame American Studies professor Thomas Schlereth recently co-edited a volume entitled, "American Home Life, 1880-1930," which he uses in his class.

His involvement in editing this volume snowballed back in 1983 after Schlereth lectured at a conference on the "Residence of the American Home," sponsored by McFaddin-Ward House, a historic house museum in Beaumont, Texas. "When The University of Tennessee Press saw the program, they asked if I would help evolve my lectures into a book," he said.

From his conference lecture on the emergence of electricity in the American home sprung an opportunity to create a book. According to Schlereth, after the contacts from the publishing company were made, the rest was smooth sailing. "The process consisted of following up with Tennessee Press and then turning the authors' lectures into chapters of a book," he said.

Years of practice have made Schlereth a pro in compiling and editing books because "American Home Life" stemmed from another volume entitled "Victorian America," which he edited in 1983 as part of a series for Harper and Row. A worthwhile hobby like this one allows Schlereth to transfer his knowledge of the changing American culture to the classroom. He uses both volumes to enhance his class lectures for American Studies 250, "American Thought and Culture." The class explores and historically analyzes the transformations in everyday life from 1870-1920, Schlereth said.

"[American studies] class explores a spectrum of human experiences common in the everyday life of the working middle-class people living at the turn of the twentieth century," Schlereth added. Perhaps on a roll or maybe just doing what he considers an enjoyable task which complements his teaching at ND, Schlereth already has plans underway for yet another new book. "I will most likely call it, 'The High Art of Common Life,'" he said. "It will analyze paintings of everyday experiences and discuss understanding American culture through paintings."

"I am interested in exploring the reasons why artists are interested in depicting men and women in shops and the workplace during the 19th and 20th century," he said.

Schlereth is certainly keeping himself occupied these days, but "I am doing what I enjoy doing," he added.

The annual shows, Kremer says, allow the faculty to see the current work of their colleagues. In addition, they provide a chance for long-time aficionados of the Snite Gallery to see how the talent of Notre Dame faculty artists and designers "lates" Kremer.

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The Faculty Art Show will be on display from January 31 to April 4 in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries, West. While classes are in session, the Snite Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.; and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to see, as Brodie says, "the range, diversity, and vitality of faculty artists' creativity."
A year in revue

Keen Reuves offers a humorous look at the past year's events

By MATT FOLEY
Accent Writer

It's late January on the Notre Dame campus and that brings about the yearly sighting of the Keenan Reuves. So put away your books, quit complaining about South Bend weather, and catch the spirit during the show.

If you are in the mood to laugh, you will particularly not to mention being lucky enough to get tickets, head on over to Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium and enjoy.

Since this is a review of the Reuves, here are some highlights of the show. The performance kicks off with an upbeat Elvis rendition and never slows down. Before the close of the first half, the Keenan players satirize everything from the unbelievable Dining Hall Security to our own infirmary.

In one scene, two announcers call a game between the stars of the Old and New Testament. One of the most memorable lines from this skit is: "Mary nails Jesus on a crossing pattern."

For the sake of fairness to the masses of the unfortunate who will miss this piece of campus entertainment, a description of one skit will be denoted.

1. A play about a date where the security guards that would make old East German border guards look like really nice guys. Well, the Reuves seems to poke fun at the entire reason for our incarceration "Rudy". The real story may be about inspiration and the human spirit, but the version the Reuves offers us highlights a basic failure to grasp the obvious, as well as the incredible resistance to taking no for an answer. After an initial meeting with Lou where Rudy (the Reuves changes it to Fruity) gets himself on the news, the actors proceed to practice football. Fruity's patriotic skills make themselves apparent when tested against real football players, but he survives.

Moving on to the famous game scene which took place during halftime of the Boston College game, Keenan sets the stage with appropriate slow motion and music similar to that of "Chariots of Fire." Fruity finally gets sent in when Lou determines that no serious damage can occur, and then proceeds to wave to his mother and accidentally run into the quarterback.

This is just one example of the many entertaining and amusing skits, but the whole performance is just packed with outstanding humor. Of particular mention are: the Battle of the Ross Twins, some incredible choreography in a parody of the SYR situation, a few potshots at the administration and the Irish Guard, as well as Dr. Jack Kevorkian to the Infirmary and a laundry scene.

Another memorable performance took place in the second act. Here, a lone piano player appears to entertain the audience with a montage of Billy Joel hits, changing the words to satirize a member of the administration. This act alone is worth the trip over to Saint Mary's to get a glimpse of the Keenan Reuves. Don't miss it.

The Keenan Reuves will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m.

Above standards

Lewis Hall Players provide laughs in 'Eastern Standard'

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

What do you say to someone who has just told you that "I'm going to be dead soon"?

This is but one of the problems facing the characters in "Eastern Standard," the most recent production by the Lewis Hall Players.

The speaker of the line above is Peter Kidde (Gregg Winkels), who is informing his sister Phoebe (Stephanie Calmeyn) that he is dying of AIDS, which he has contracted through promiscuous homosexual sex.

Phoebe has problems of her own, torn between her sleazy, manipulative boyfriend and Stephen Wheeler (Scott Haugh), the sincere, disillusioned architect whom she also loves. Then there is Stephen's artist friend Rudy (Charles Clarke), who is hopelessly in love with Peter.

One of these troubled characters meet when they are very nearly assaulted by a homeless woman, May Logan (Sonja Miller), in the restaurant where they are dining.

For the next two hours we see these characters, along with Ellen (Alison McGarry), the waitress in the restaurant, come together as they attempt to resolve their problems.

"Eastern Standard" is a contemporary comedy by Richard Greenberg, first performed on Broadway in 1988. It is the third play performed by the Lewis Hall Players in as many years.

As with the Players' two previous productions, all proceeds from "Eastern Standard" will go to charity. This year, the Players have chosen to give the money to an AIDS awareness and education project sponsored by the Saint Joseph County Health Center.

Valerie Soledad, the Lewis Hall sophomore producer of "Eastern Standard," explains why the Players chose this charity. She states, "The play covers a lot of contemporary issues, notably AIDS. We thought we'd stick with the themes of the play."

Rehearsals for the play began after the October break. Until the Christmas break, the Players practiced five days a week for two hours a day. After break, the schedule became even more intense, with rehearsals seven days a week for three hours a day.

The hard work has paid off. "Eastern Standard" is an intelligent, engaging play which will also make you laugh. Much of this laughter will come after Clarke delivers his lines, making the sarcastic, flippanant Drew shine within the solid, talented cast. You will find yourself waiting for his witty remarks whenever another character finishes speaking.

Much of the entertainment comes from the play itself. Wit flows from many of the lines. For instance, in describing how conservative his mother is, Peter says that there "ain't a revolution in history that wouldn't have failed to execute her." Or when Drew describes the buttoned-down, Wall Street financier Phoebe to Stephen, he says, "She looks like she has breakfasts on ticker tape."

So if you would like to see a play that is intelligent, witty, and filled with good acting, "Eastern Standard" is for you. It begins tonight at Washington Hall and will continue through Sunday, January 31. All times are at 8:10 p.m., except for Sunday, which shows at 3:10 p.m.
Van Exel excels dog house, helps No. 6 Cincinnati past Xavier, 87-67

CINCINNATI (AP) — All-Nick Van Exel could do for the first 1 1/2 minutes Wednesday night was write a towel in his back and squeeze in his chair.

Chastened by his second disciplinary dismissal this month, Van Exel made up for lost time. He scored 15 points and put the Bearcats on course for a decisive first-half run that put Cincinnati (14-1) in line for its 11th straight victory.

It was a familiar script for Xavier (12-3), which has lost its last three against its crosstown rival. The Musketeers lack UC's bench strength, and simply aren't as deep.

Van Exel was fresh when he came up to pull away — he'd played less than 10 minutes of his third straight game in two weeks. Huggins also sat Van Exel down for much of a nine-point victory over Cleveland State on Jan. 13 because of poor effort.

Van Exel provided UC's best moments of the first half, finishing with 17 points in the Bearcats' ahead to stay 38-31 at the half.

"Eh has to be one of the best guards in the country," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said.

KEY PANEL

TICKETS

WANTED: Two, ND, Duke basketball tickets. Please call 284-8314.

WANTED: ND, Duke basketball tickets.

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LOST: Two, ND, Duke basketball tickets.

WANTED: 2, or 3 ND vs. DUKE GA tickets.

WANTED: 2 GA's or Student! Call Chris X-1235 or Chris X5245.


WANTED: 2, or 3 GA's or Student! Call Chris X-1235 or Chris X5245.

FAN FESTIVAL: P.K.之子チームUCLA to complete a 16-2 run that put Cincinnati (14-1) in line for its 11th straight victory.

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"Eh has to be one of the best guards in the country," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said.
CAMPUS MINISTRY...

The Northeastern Minstries Revisited

Over the last year and a half, this space has been used, among other things, to call for the leprechaun logo to put down his fighting hat and challenge off campus students to sit down together more often for meals, and to proclaim the stupidity of getting your best friend totally wasted on his or her twenty-first birthday. Evidence would seem to indicate that a few of these most excellent suggestions has worked and has had a big impact on the standard operating procedures around here.

A September '91 column, titled "Our Lady of Sorrows," imagined that the Blessed Mother may have been the saddest as she looked up the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened as she looked up the Blessed Mother upon the Dome was saddened.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A former beauty pageant contestant whom Mike Tyson was convicted of raping denied Wednesday that she sought to profit from the case, saying she had ample opportunity to accept money for her silence.

"The fact is they offered me the money to drop the charges," Desiree Washington said in a television interview.

"If I was after money all along, I could have taken the money when the ministers came, took me from my from my (exam) finals and everything and offered me all that money," she said. A Baptist minister has accused of perjuring himself when he denied offering Washington and her family $1 million.

Tyson, a former heavyweight boxing champion, was convicted a year ago of raping the Coventry, R.I. woman in July 1991. At the time, Washington was a participant in the Miss Black America Pageant in Indianapolis. Tyson was sentenced to six years in the Indiana Youth Center.

An appeal of his case goes before the Indiana Court of Appeals on Feb. 15. "It is noteworthy that she has now elected to give a television interview out of Indianapolis where the appeal is pending," Tyson's Boston-based attorney, Harvard law graduate Alan Dershowitz, said in response to the interview.

Dershowitz has criticized Washington for allegedly withholding the fact that she had hired an attorney to negotiate rights to her story, and has accused her of trying to profit from the case.

Some members of Tyson's jury would have voted to acquit him had they known Washington was shopping her story around, Dershowitz said. Washington has denied hiring an attorney for that purpose.

In June, Washington filed a civil lawsuit against Tyson seeking unspecified damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Washington's comments came during interviews in Boston and Rhode Island with WTHR-TV of Indianapolis. The series of reports continued Wednesday. Washington did not name the source of the alleged bribe during the interview.

Tyson will make what he calls his "right," in a speech at the clinic by Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, a former Dallas Cowboys linebacker who battled drug abuse, with being the catalyst for his rehabilitation.

"It was a one hell of a speech. I got out of his speech that I didn't think I did the whole program," Daly said.

Daly then offered his silence for money in the Tyson case.

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Pistons drop Boston behind Mills' 25

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Terry Mills scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half as the NBA-leading Boston Celtics lost to the Detroit Pistons 117-116.

The win raises the Pistons to 27-10 and extends their win streak to 14. The Celtics are 19-18.

The game was the Celtics' second victory this season over Boston. The Pistons last defeated the Celtics 127-116 on Nov. 24 at Boston in the first meeting of the season.

Richter's 31 saves give Rangers win

NEW YORK (AP) — New York goalie Mike Richter made 31 saves and the Rangers held on for a 5-2 victory over the Penguins.

The Rangers, who missed the playoffs last season, are 0-31 against Pacific Division teams since a Dec. 19, 1991 victory over Los Angeles.

The Rangers, who ended the season with a 41-25-5 record, are 14-13-4 against the Eastern Conference.

Pacers 127, 76ers 125 OT

Defeat Schrempf scored 31 points, and his two free throws broke a tie with 2.6 seconds remaining in overtime, giving Indiana a victory over Philadelphia.

The Pacers won their third straight game after playing 10 of their last 12 games at home. The 76ers have the NBA's worst record at 5-19.

Hornets 117, Kings 107

Rookie Alonzo Mourning scored all of his 23 points in the second half, keeping Charlotte in control against Sacramento.

The Hornets also got 21 points from Johnny Newman, 19 from Dell Curry and 17 from George McCloud for the Hornets.

Hornets backup center Bobby Jones scored 21 points for the Kings.

Ainge's last second OT basket extends Suns' win streak to 14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Ainge, who missed a 3-pointer with 8.6 seconds to play, scored on a rebound with 0.7 seconds left in overtime Wednesday night, lifting the Phoenix Suns to their 14th consecutive victory over Minnesota, 117-116.

Chuck Person missed a 20-footer at the buzzer as the Timberwolves blew a 21-point lead to lose for the 22nd time in 25 games since the start of December.

The Suns, who won for the second time in nine road games, are 0-31 against Pacific Division teams since a Dec. 19, 1991 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State and Illinois have seen time in the polls and now stand in the infamous "others receiving votes" category. Don't be surprised if they all return.

Big Ten

continued from page 20

The Big Ten East is struggling through a rebuilding year after losing nearly its entire starting lineup from last season: Jimmy Jackson, Perry Carter, Mark Baker and Chris Jent. Not surprisingly, Lawrence Funderburke has topped the pressure.

The Big Ten features Prime Time action on the hardwood every night.

Chances are, the Big Ten Champs, Hawaii GO!!!...AND...ALL...the Way!

That is, if they don't flat-out collapse before season's end.
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Monica, Steffi, Gabriela and Monica Seles to the top and kept her straight, including a 20-3 victory over the A. C. champion Buffalo Bills. Two weeks after beating the Bills, they lost to Dallas 28-13 after leading 13-7 in the third quarter. On Nov. 29, the Raiders lost at San Diego 27-3 to all but eliminate them from playoff contention. That was officially taken care of 15 days later when they lost at New England. It was at halftime of the Miami game when coach John Madden, that veteran running back Marcus Allen, in a taped interview, called Monica the best player in the world. This was in response to her playing time reduced to keep Allen out of the Hall of Fame. In a nationally televised interview on Jan. 10, Dan said, Monica is a daughter of Allen. A former Raiders coach Art Shell told the story, It forced Art to call him a liar, and (this from) a coach with an ego. "One can only wonder about what working for Al Davis is like. "I always get the blame.""

"I accept it," Davis said Tuesday in an interview at his office. "It's like (former Raiders coach) John Madden said: 'One decade, the expectations worldwide are so great, everyone expects us to win every year and win big. If we don't, oh, boy. We lost the first four games this year and we were being hit from all sides. There were two key games and we just couldn't break through — the Dallas game and the San Diego game down there."

After losing their first four games, the Raiders won three straight, including a 20-3 victory over the AFC champion Buffalo Bills. Two weeks after beating the Bills, they lost to Dallas 28-13 after leading 13-7 in the third quarter. On Nov. 29, the Raiders lost at San Diego 27-3 to all but eliminate them from playoff contention. That was officially taken care of 15 days later when they lost at New England. It was at halftime of the Miami game when coach John Madden, that veteran running back Marcus Allen, in a taped interview, called Monica the best player in the world. This was in response to her playing time reduced to keep Allen out of the Hall of Fame. In a nationally televised interview on Jan. 10, Dan said, Monica is a daughter of Allen. A former Raiders coach Art Shell told the story, It forced Art to call him a liar, and (this from) a coach with an ego. "One can only wonder about what working for Al Davis is like. "I always get the blame.""

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Cowboys' no-name 'D' prepares to stop Bills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just call it the "no-no" Super Bowl.

For the Dallas Cowboys, they call it the "no-name" defense against the Buffalo Bills' no-huddle offense Sunday in the Rose Bowl.

"We're famous for not being famous," is the way linebacker Ken Norton Jr. puts it.

And that certainly holds true for the Cowboys' tough defensive line, which shuttles players in and out to keep them fresh.

The only "star" on the Dallas defense is pass rusher Charles Haley, who didn't make the Pro Bowl either.

"We're just a lot of blue collar workers on this team," said Haley. "We're in to team concept. We have a bunch of young players who don't care about being big names."

The starting lineup, left end to right end, is: Tony Tolbert, left tackle Casillas, right tackle Russell Maryland and right end Haley. Then quickly coming in to provide fresh legs are Leon Lett, Jimmie Jones and Jim Jeffcoat.

Although Maryland was a No. 1 draft pick, he has had trouble gaining respect.

"It doesn't bother me," Maryland said. "I lot of critics said I was underevaluated, but Coach (Dave) Wannstedt had confidence in me. He kept encouraging me. I think I've had my best games in the playoffs. I like being known as a playoff type of player."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is worried what the no-huddle offense might do to his defensive line.

"I noticed in the TV copy of the game against Miami there in the third quarter that the Miami players on defense were really gasing for air," Johnson said. "It can really wear down a defense because you're not accustomed to going at that pace."

Jeffcoat said the Cowboys' depth will help it counter against an aggressive Bills offensive line.

"We're going to get worn out," Jeffcoat said. "In fact, I think we can slow down the Bills offensive line with our substitutions. Buffalo can't just focus on Haley or Tolbert. I think this is an advantage we have."

Jeffcoat said the Cowbys play with fresh legs.

"They rotate a lot of players in and out, and when that ball moves they just fly across the line," Wolford said.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa coach Tom Davis isn't sure what to expect from his players, who are recovering from the death of forward Chris Street, while getting ready to play Michigan State on Thursday night.

"How they respond to this is anybody's guess," Davis said. "We've just got to make some changes. You just don't replace an individual like that."

Street, a 6-foot-8 senior, was Iowa's leading rebounder and No. 3 scorer. He was killed Jan. 19 in a traffic accident after a team meal at a local restaurant.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes have a 15.9 scoring average, but he's averaging 14.5 points.

"Our share of the grief has been handled," Heathcote said. "Heathcote said. "I don't want to say that in an uncaring way. Chris was a coaches' dream and a true competitor with a blue-collar work ethic."

"The players' sorrow and grief occurred last week, and it really shook our guys up. I just talked with Tom Davis, and he said this has been a nightmare. But now it's time to get back to what we need to do."

Iowa leads the nation in rebounding margin, 17.8, and will miss the 9.5 rebounds a game that Street contributed. He also was averaging 14.5 points.

Davis said he's going to play hard for their reasons and have to play hard for our reasons," Besper said.

Davis said he'll start 6-5 Wade Lockinghill or 6-8 Jay Weihl, both seniors, in Street's former spot. Lockinghill averages 4.9 points and 1.9 rebounds; Weihl 6.3 and 4.2.

The Iowa coach also said he'll play 6-8 redshirt freshman Russ Millard, who is academically eligible this semester after sitting out 1 1/2 seasons.

Davis is looking for more production from 6-10 center Arie Earl. Earl leads the Hawkeyes with a 15.9 scoring average, but he's averaging only 13.3 points and shooting just 37 percent over the last five games.

Davis said he even though he has enough players, Street still will be difficult to replace.

"We may not rebound as well. We may not play man-to-man as well," he said. "I'll have to see."

Shawn Respert, Michigan State's leading scorer with a 19.9 average, said he thinks Iowa will be emotionally ready to play.

"They're going to come in and play hard for their reasons and we have to play hard for our reasons," Besper said.

Iowa survives on Street's spirit

Davis said he may have to change his coaching style as he helps the players through their ordeal.

"I think I have to be just as calm with them as I can, I want to drive them hard, push them hard and yet be understanding when they're drifting and they can't focus," he said.

Michigan State (10-4, 2-3) is coming off a 67-66 loss to Wisconsin. Coach Jud Heathcote said his team also must put Street's death aside and concentrate on finishing the season.

"We've just got to make some changes. You just don't replace an individual like that."

St. Ed's v. Breen - Phillips

Badin v. Stanford

Alumni A v. Keenan

Dillon v. Morissette

Fisher v. Alumni B

Round One will be held at 9:00 PM on Monday, February 1. Round Two will be held at 9:00 PM on Wednesday, February 3.
**Sports Briefs**

Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Rock Thursday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 12-1 p.m. and Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6700.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will be having beginners practices on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 4-5 p.m. The team practices on Tuesday at 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Rock. All are welcome. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday 12-2:00 p.m. If you have questions, please call Laurie 634-4992.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the JACC above Gate 4. Questions? Call Matt 631-1777.

Competitive volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m. If you have questions, please call Mike at 631-5689.

Cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts information meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium. The clinics start February 15.

The Cycling Team will hold an important meeting on February 12 in 213 Newland at 9 p.m. Anyone interested in cycling is encouraged to attend. If you have questions, call Sean Carroll at 634-3438.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All are welcome. Call E.D. at 634-1276 with questions.

**P.E., B.P. undefeated in women's IH**

By JEFF ENES
Sports Writer

Led by captain Kristina Rodrick and point guard Angie Kueck, Pasquerella East's women's inter-hall basketball team remained undefeated Tuesday night, beating Lewis 42-33. The win puts the Strong Sorin squad 48-43 to secure a playoff berth. Leading only 20-19 at the half, Morrissey rallied with a strong third-quarter performance to extend their lead.

Captain Tom Kelly keyed the run, scoring eight points at the beginning of the half. As the game remained close down the stretch, guard Steve Clear hit some important baskets to preserve the victory. Morrissey will face Dillon in its last regular season game. A victory will earn them a first-place at a chance at.

Behind Morrissey, Alumni is challenging in the Metro, hoping to make the playoffs on a late season charge. After dropping their first game of the season, a close decision against Morrison, Alumni has won four straight. "With the Belles losing by as much as 17 points, they recovered their fighting attitude only to lose to the Albian Britons, 64-62, in the last three seconds of the game. "Our heads were in the game," said co-captain Kristen Crowley.

Problems started for the Belles with Alumni's defense closing down the inside lane forcing Saint Mary's to shoot outside. But the shots would not drop. Freshman forward Jennifer Taubenbush was two-for-seven at the half. Meanwhile, Crowley shot three-for-nine as the Belles' defense kept the score to 30-33, at the half.

In the second half the Belles' defense played a key role. With the Belles leading 34-33, Saint Mary's had three seconds of the game with a chance to cut the lead. Saint Mary's Sports Editor By NICOLE MCGRATH

SMC comeback falls short vs. Albion

So much for dramatic comebacks. With the Belles losing by as much as 17 points, they recovered their fighting attitude only to lose to the Albian Britons, 64-62, in the last three seconds of the game. "Our heads were in the game," said co-captain Kristen Crowley.

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"I was sick and tired. Nothing offensively was happening and defense played sloppy," said Wood.

With the score hanging at 30-41 Albion, the Saint Mary's bench came in and broke the dry spell. Freshman Kristen Ross stepped up by scoring two and following up by sinking a trey. "He (Coach Wood) made his point. It was a wake-up call," said Crowley.

The last seven minutes, the Belles worked the court. Liz Vernasco hit two free throws and then Taubenbush stole the ball sinking her basket. With 4:07 left on the clock, Vernasco tied the score, 54-54. From there on in, the lead changed hands five times. But it would be no Hollywood ending for the Belles.

With four seconds left, Albion got in the last basket as it sank the ball winning the basket. With 4:07 left on the clock, Vernasco tied the score, 54-54. From there on in, the lead changed hands five times. But it would be no Hollywood ending for the Belles.

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"We came back and had them against the ropes but we couldn't knock them down," said Crowley.

Crowley shot three-for-nine as the Belles' defense kept the score to 30-33, at the half. Classmate Brian McCarty has been an important addition since winning the award, giving her an additional year, and she hit it."

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sale ad
2. Football unit
3. Mont Blanc's location
12. Denigrate
14. Buck chaser
15. Appearance
16. What felp is
19. Wood cutter
20. ...to shining
21. Bishops
22. feu (meat dish)
24. Bible bk
26. What danke is
31. Lee's heavyweight

DOWN
1. Zulu band
2. Assess anew
3. Deliverance
4. So there!
5. Sandy
6. Utterance
7. Less upright
8. Sometimes the trees hide it
9. Recipe words
10. Cuts off
11. "Essay on Man" author
12. Type of former
13. Wife, once
14. Cattle catcher
15. Johnson showstopper
16. "Thirty days"
17. Saucers of a sort
18. TV undesirable effect
19. Explode
20. Burning coal
21. Path lead-in
22. Describing 43
23. What a buffet is
24. Proscription
25. Pelter the pianist
26. Brass
27. Kuwaiti, e.g.
28. Moon-ldg. unit

CAMPUS

Thursday

5 p.m. Mass in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas Alumni Hall Chapel. Gregorian chant and Eucharistic hymns of St. Thomas performed by University choir.

7:30 p.m. Visiting Artist Lecture Series: "Painter, Eric Fisch." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission free. Sponsored by the Department of Art, Art History, and Design.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Soapdish." Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

Thursday


MENU

Saint Mary's

Hawaiian Beach Bash
Marinated Pork Loin
Pasta Primavera

Notre Dame

Chicken in the Pot
Yankee Pot Roast
Turbot Almondine

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Acoustic Cafe
Every Thursday night
9:00 pm - midnight

LaFortune basement lounge

All Movies shown
8:00pm & 10:30pm
Cushing Aud.
Tickets $2.00
Missouri dumps Notre Dame, 73-57

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Mark Atkins came off the bench to score 17 points and key a second-half rally as Missouri defeated cold-shooting Notre Dame 73-57 Wednesday night.

Atkins, who lost his starting job after going 0-for-11 against Memphis State last Thursday, had 10 of his points after halftime as Missouri (13-4) pulled away from a two-point lead. Atkins has scored in double figures in both games since losing his starting job, getting 10 points against Oklahoma State on Sunday.

Jevon Crudup added 16 points and Melvin Booker had 13 as Missouri won with its 10th different starting lineup of the season.

Billy Taylor had 15 points for Notre Dame (11-6). Monty Williams, Notre Dame's leading scorer with a 17.8 point average, had the Irish's first six points but didn't score again until late in the second half and finished with only 11. Missouri led 33-31 at the half and was ahead only 43-42 with 12:08 to play when Atkins and Booker hit consecutive 3-pointers to start a 11-0 run. A turnaround jumper by Crudup with 9:50 to play made it 54-42 and Notre Dame never got any closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Notre Dame took an early 10-4 lead before Atkins scored seven points in a 13-3 Missouri run that put the Tigers ahead 11-17 with 9:20 to go.

Missouri stretched the lead to 29-18 before Notre Dame scored 16 straight points to make it close at the half.

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

In college basketball, there is no time to dwell on a tough loss. Another game, another opportunity is right around the corner.

That's the situation the Notre Dame women's basketball team faces tonight. After a 71-55 loss to DePaul on Monday, the Irish had to rebound quickly for tonight's Midwestern Collegiate Conference game at Evansville.

The Irish played ten minutes of brilliant basketball to erase a big DePaul lead in the second half on Monday. But they faltered down the stretch and the Blue Demons handed them a stingy defeat.

"The second half run (against DePaul) gave us some confidence," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "They have some big people inside and they shoot the three very well and they shot it a lot."

Junior Will Forsyth will participate in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Minnesota Feb. 4-7.