Rice to deliver address at commencement

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Students state reactions to selection of speaker

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Members of the senior class did not know what to make of Tuesday's announcement of Stanford University provost Condoleezza Rice as principal speaker at Notre Dame's commencement next May.

Several seniors expressed emotions ranging from disappointment to interest as word of the choice reached campus. "I've never heard of her," said Alisha Elsset who lives Off Campus. "I was hoping for someone more relevant to us as a class." Elsset said she is intrigued by the choice of a non-celebrity or politician. "People have said here in the past and given speeches from their soap boxes, so I'm glad she (Rice) isn't coming to do that," she said.

Roger Peo of Planter Hall said the choice Rice intrigued him. "I hope since she's not a politician that her speech will be helpful, that she'll give some good advice."

Some seniors said they didn't have an opinion on the choice because of their limited knowledge of Rice. "I don't anything about her, so I can't really say anything informative," said Siegfried Michelle Marzine.

Melinda Balli, of Howard Hall, said the choice disturbed her. "I guess I was hoping for some one more popular," she said.

Rice was vice chancellor at the University of Denver. She entered the university at age 15, anticipating a career as a concert pianist. The name "Condoleezza" is in fact derived from the Italian musical direction "con dolce," which means "with sweetness." Becoming intrigued with international politics, she earned a bachelor's degree in political science cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in 1974. At age nineteen she enrolled in graduate school at Notre Dame. Rice said that Notre Dame has always felt more like my alma mater because I came here at such a young age," said Rice. But Rice's relationship with Notre Dame has always occupied a special place in her heart. "Even though I wasn't there as an undergraduate, Notre Dame has always felt more like my alma mater because I came here at such a young age," she said.

Kirk addresses university's future

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

Addressing issues ranging from the future of Planter to the power of student government, Assistant Vice President for Student Life William Kirk spoke at a question and answer session last night sponsored by Toastmasters International.

According to Kirk, although used for administrative spaces, prompted the conversion of Grace, he sees no changes in store for Planter in the near future. "I know of no plans to take over the use of Planter," he said.

However, he did not rule out the possibility for changes, depending on donors, construction plans, and university needs. Kirk said that the present administration is doing a "great job," considering the nine month term with which they have to work.

"As long as they come in with realistic expectations, they can be successful," he said.

Possible reforms being examined include an increase in study space during exams. "It's a real need for the Senior class," Kirk said.

"We've had to work with the Hall Presidents Council at Notre Dame in order to avoid conflicting events because of the university's full greatness."

Kirk said that the issues present at Notre Dame parallel the unique situation of the university itself. "Everything that you (the student) do takes place under theegis of the Office of Student Affairs," Kirk said.

He noted three things that set Notre Dame apart from other universities across the country: the role of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, its fairly conservative climate, and the "tremendous athletic tradition" associated with the school.

Kirk noted the importance of knowing the university's mission and how things happen on campus. He said that, above all, Notre Dame is involved in "the pursuit and sharing of truth."
The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, November 30, 1994

A pre-winter night's dream

With the first snow already past us, and cold winds passing through the Southern area, one cannot debate the fact that winter is definitely on its way. The thermometer on Monday night talked about a few inches of snow coming, and how fortunate we are to have avoided its nastiness for as long as we have.

Although sub-temperatures and streets of ice are things no one likes, I find it difficult to label winter as "awful." I have had many great times during the winter, and as far as the seasons go it is my favorite.

When I was younger, winter meant sledding and snowball wars. The typical sledding hill was only two doors down, but a larger and far more wonderful one existed only a couple of blocks from my house. When the first thick snow covered the ground, all the kids in the neighborhood would rush to these two hills. At first, it would be just "normal" sledding. Then, seeing the other kids making a ramp and sending ourselves over it. The kids with less patience would start jumping and sledding down the ramp with other sleds. Soon the entire hill became a chaotic zone of sleds—each ramming over the other, leaving only the wrecked bodies behind.

Over the years these activities would develop, with the "teams" of sleds. All the sleds would start at once, and as each team tried to prevent the other from reaching the bottom of the hill all memory of mom's warnings would soon fade. It was then that the battle of opponents sleds, sending the victims careen towards certain death with a chain link fence, a tree, or the ramp. Other brave souls would jump from a tandem sled, and attempt to land on a opposing sled—a favorite tactic of mine. This would hopefully knock off all the enemy riders and control of the sled would belong to the jumper. However, this usually ended up turning the sled and its riders into a spinning mess of humanity and plastic as it ended up turning the sled and its riders into a spinning mess of humanity and plastic.

The carnage would continue with snowball wars. While sledding required much preparation, the aftermath could erupt at any time. On several occasions small skirmishes with the local high school students would develop into mass battles ranging over the nearest street. The two sides would hide behind their parents or the passing plows, and the street in between would become a no-mans land of ice chunks and forgotten gloves and hats.

Even today, I look forward to winter. The snow is the perfect blanket during the Thanksgiving season, with us playing on the frozen turf. Here, the lake-effect snow creates a veritable snow football paradise, with a good six inch to foot layer covering the grounds. With the snow flurries on Monday brought back memories of my friend J.B. making "the catch"—leaping three feet for the ball then landing on a snow bank for the touchdown. I have yet to see better elsewhere.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

World at a Glance

10 die in Indian election violence, vote may be delayed

NEW DELHI

Land mines believed planted by a militant Maoist group killed at least eight policemen and two civilians today in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh. The explosion was the second in four days in Andhra Pradesh, where the Peoples War Group apparently is trying to disrupt Monday's state elections. On Saturday, land mines killed 19 Indian commandos sent to the state to maintain order during the elections. Election officials said they may have to postpone the vote if the violence continues. Andhra Pradesh is one of the four states electing state assemblies. The results are seen as a bellwether for India's parliamentary elections in 1996. Today's explosion occurred during a police patrol in Urugunda, 390 miles south of New Delhi, the United News of India news agency said. In addition to eight policemen, two unidentified men were killed at the police. Twelve people were injured, including five policemen hospitalized with serious injuries, the agency said. The Peoples War Group has been leading a peasants' rebellion in Andhra Pradesh for several years. Pranab makes up the majority of the poor in the predominantly rural state.

House approves world trade agreement

WASHINGTON

The House, brushing off critics who protested the legitimacy of a vote by a lame-duck Congress, passed a sweeping world trade agreement Tuesday. President Clinton hailed it as a "historic vote for American workers, farmers and families." The House voted 288-146 for the rewrite of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, sending the measure to the Senate, where supporters were still searching for the votes needed for passage. The four-hour debate was brought to a close by House Speaker Thomas Foley, who in his final speech in the chamber where he had served for 30 years urged his colleagues to pass the measure. Foley was one of 85 House members who were either defeated or chose not to seek re-election participating in the first late session of Congress in 12 years. Some opponents pointed to often during the debate. The GATT accord would create new tariffs by 1996 worldwide, expand the trade to new areas such as agriculture and services and create a new, more powerful World Trade Organization to referee disputes.

House passes GATT

The House passed the GATT accord Tuesday, the first step in U.S. ratification of the trade pact.

The vote: 288 for, 146 against

What the accord means

Tariffs on food, electronics, cars and clothing will be cut by about 38 percent.

Beer, toys and paper products will ultimately become duty-free.

GATT rules will apply to agriculture, copyrights and patents.

A World Trade Organization will be created to oversee trade disputes.

Jenny Craig accused of discrimination

BOSTON

Tracy Tinkham says he wanted to move up the corporate ladder at Jenny Craig Inc. But when he was told he "either have to have a sex change or a push-up bra" to get ahead, he decided the price of advancement was too high.

On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination said it had found probable cause that three men had been discriminated against. Three other cases were still under investigation, while two of the complainants missed filing deadlines. MACD case workers will mediate negotiations between the company and the men, like Joseph Egan of Boston. All eight men claimed they were denied promotions because of their sex and that they were given poor sales assignments, ordered to perform demeaning tasks and sexually harassed. Egan, 27, said his female co-workers commented on his impressive biceps and nice eyes, and that another female supervisor told him she had dreamed about him naked. Company officials said that the allegations were unwaranted and they were confident of being exonerated.

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Hope for breast cancer victims

CHICAGO

A radioactive tracer injected into women who may have breast cancer makes malignancies "light up" on a detector and could cut in half the number of biopsies needed in this country, a researcher said Tuesday. If the technique is proved effective, it could save millions of dollars and spare hundreds of thousands of women the pain and anxiety of biopsies, said the UCLA researcher, Dr. Iraj Khakhlari. The technique was 90 percent accurate in identifying breast cancer in women with small, ill-defined, Khakhlari and colleagues reported. "Mammography is very sensitive at detecting most abnormalities in the breast, but only one out of every four false-positive mammograms seen on an x-ray is actually a breast cancer," said Khakhlari. The new and still experimental technique, called scintimammography, costs about $600, compared to the $1,500-$3,000 for a mammogram, and employs a radioactive tracer first used to detect heart disease. About 700,000 biopsies year are done to evaluate breast lumps.

Indian Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Acu-iWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 30.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
LaFortune 7-9 p.m.,
Thursday, December 1
• Pictures with Santa
• Free Sleigh Rides
• Free Food & Drink
ISO Lounge 12:15-1 p.m.,
Thursday, December 1
Fireside Chat

Security to store bicycles

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

There is a need for a change in employment structures in Mexico, according to Fontana Danielle Peters, a professor from the University of California, San Diego and La Universidad Autonoma de Mexico.

"From the period of 1982 to 1987, the government began a complete liberalization," said Peters, summarizing the economic policies of Mexico from 1982 to 1994.

Peters said that with this, the government became the center of social structures, reducing inflation through real wages and an increase of trade.

However, instead of liberalization working as it was supposed to, it produced an overall cost of employment.

"A shift from an export oriented industrialization to an import oriented industrialization occurred, producing a wide trade deficit," said Peters. Because of this, a fall in domestic inputs followed, forcing employment to suffer.

Mexico's problems with unemployment are severe because "they have no unemployment insurance to support the unemployed, therefore, without a job people do not survive."

Due to a growth rate of population and a drop in mortality rate, the number of jobs is lower than the increase of economic factors, Peters said.

"In order for the gap between the economically active population and the number of generated jobs to decrease, the growth rate of employment needs to increase by 5 percent annually to be able to accommodate this change" said Peters. "Since the economy cannot handle this change, 900,000 people probably find themselves without a job."

Part of the reason that this deficit occurs is that out of Mexico's 73 economic branches, only 3 have generated enough jobs for the 5% increase.

"After the liberalization change in 1987, manufacturing was the only branch to recover significantly. The branches that maintained the most employment had the lowest recovery rates," said Peters.

According to Peters, "There is not a solution in the short run due to the challenge of the problem, but that an export oriented industry will increase employment."

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

Winter is coming, and with it worries about bicycles rusting or being stolen.

Instead of hasting it home, Notre Dame Security is offering up storage for all of winter, and for free, said La. Brian Silvord.

"This is not just to prevent theft," he said, "but also to prevent winter damage to the bikes. Then when it comes out of storage, very little maintenance is required."

Silvord said that for the past few years, Security has only had about 20 to 30 bicycles stored per winter. He added that he would like to see increased student response. It doesn't cost anything and may prevent a damaged or stolen bike, he said.

Interested students can bring their bicycles to the north side of the Security Building by the garage doors on Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. and again on Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Bicycles will be released to students as soon as the weather breaks in the spring, Silvord said.

Wake up Kevin, you're 20.

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ISO Lounge 12:15-1 p.m.,
Thursday, December 1
Fireside Chat
Holy Cross Sisters remembered

By BETH VAN TIEM
News Writer

The Sisters of the Holy Cross made a significant contribution to the nursing field during the American War, according to Barbara Wall, associate professor of nursing at Saint Mary's College.

"Let everything be clean, clean," is what Wall humorously referred to as the first mission statement of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

The Sisters, who arrived at Camp Hamilton in Lexington, Ky., on Sept. 4, 1898, overcame many hardships. Living conditions were rough, and they were surrounded by more than 600 sick men.

Sister Valentine Reid, C.S.C., present at Camp Hamilton, talked about the war with Cuba, but the "war with typhoid fever." Unsanitary conditions and poor water and milk supplies led to serious illness, according to Wall.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross, who were primarily in the teaching field, worked without formal training, to save the lives of American soldiers.

"The Sisters' vow of discipline, self-sacrifice, and obedience fit the model of a trained nurse," said Wall.

In addition to creating an atmosphere of cleanliness, their duties included applying antiseptic, treating wounds, comforting patients, and fulfilling dietary needs. They were in contact with the patient's families and provided spiritual care.

Often they worked twelve hour days tending to the sick.

"(Camp Hamilton) is not a place to send one that does not know how to do all that is required of a trained nurse," said Reid.

Under the administration of Sister Lydia Clifford C.S.C., the Sisters of the Holy Cross worked as nurses at Camp Conrad, in Columbia, Ga.

Clifford was active in the scrutiny of Dr. Williams, who believed the sick should be in charge of a dormitory, at most. Like many other Sisters, she proved male doctors and trained nurses wrong. She was a competent leader, a remarkable accomplishment for a female of the time, according to Wall.

Some Sisters were even sent to Cuba for a brief period.

As the United States became a world power and society began to recognize women as equals, women nurses won the respect from many people in the medical field, including the surgeon general.

Three of the eight nurse training schools established in the early 1900s were founded by the Sisters of the Holy Cross who aided in the Spanish American War.

Letters and diaries of their experiences can be found in Saint Mary's archives today.

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Wheels

continued from page 1

weekends with an average ridership of 10 per night, Dix and Dennis McCarthy of Planner Hall presented a resolution to the council on November 22 about the program.

Dix and McCarthy proposed that the program be given six weeks when school was in session to achieve an average nightly ridership of 50 students.

If this goal could not be achieved, then Dix and McCarthy would suggest that the program be terminated.

"The resolution was a compromise to people who still wanted to give it a chance," Dix said.

But while the council was discussing the resolution, the members gradually came to a decision that they should decide the fate of Weekend Wheels at that meeting, according to Rich Palermo, co-chairman of the council.

"We've worked on the program as much as we could," Palermo said. "But due to constraints from the University and the low ridership, we felt that nothing more could be done.

According to Palermo and Dix, the University's policy that students could not use the service to go to the bars hindered the number of riders.

"If HPC allowed students to use the service to get to the bars, the University would think of it as an endorsement of drinking," Dix said.

"I don't think the administration has a serious commitment to stopping drunk driving if that's their attitude," Dix continued. "Their policy was the main impediment."

The money saved from ending Weekend Wheels may be used to find a new program to combat drunk driving, Dix and Palermo said.

"We're going to look into alternatives," Palermo said. "But nothing will happen until next semester.

No alternatives have been officially presented," Dix said.

The council set aside about $12,000 for the Weekend Wheels program this year, and just over $5,000 has been spent so far.

A clause in the contract between HPC and United Limo allows the council to cancel at any time, thus letting the council save the remaining $7,000.

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Financial Reporting I - 11-30 '94

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Newton D. Becker, BS, MBA, PhD, CPA
National Director
BOG continued from page 1

between the two campuses.
Noha El-Ganzouri, student body president, addressed the issue of renovation of Haggar College Center.
"Students want a social space that will be theirs, not taken over by faculty," she said. Earlier this year, BOG distributed a survey and the majority of students responded that Haggar was not currently used as a social space. According to El-Ganzouri, 75 percent of the students expressed their wish for cable TV to be installed in Haggar. Other BOG activities this semester have included the continuing efforts of WVFI to gain an FM frequency. "Now it seems that WVFI will take more than two years to go FM so we are thinking about fixing our AM transmitter," said El-Ganzouri. A student survey on this may be distributed later in the year. El-Ganzouri mentioned that a representative from the Notre Dame Relations Committee is sitting in on the planning of the Koman Revue.

In the future, BOG may also look into updating the student government constitution. Robin Walsh commented on SURV's effort to get more people to be committed to regular service projects. "It is hard because we send out bulletins but we don't get much of a response."

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GO REALLY IRISH!

Ireland Program
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INDIANAPOLIS

Former Vice President Dan Quayle underwent treatment Tuesday for a dangerous blood clot in his lung just weeks before he was expected to announce whether he will run for president in 1996.

"The doctors are very optimistic about Mr. Quayle's condition right now. He's doing extremely well and he is progressing very nicely," said Pam Perry, a spokeswoman for Indiana University Medical Center.

The 47-year-old Quayle was expected to make a full recovery, the spokeswoman said. He was being treated with anti-coagulants to prevent further clotting while natural enzymes in Quayle's body dissolve the lodged clot, said the physician treating him, Dr. Homer Twigg.

The clot was considered life-threatening because it could have interfered with his breathing, Perry said.

Twigg said at a news conference that Quayle is otherwise in excellent health.

Twigg said it isn't known what causes such clots, called pulmonary embolisms. They often occur in people who are sedentary for long stretches, such as truck drivers, and can be hereditary, but Quayle had no such predisposition, the doctor said.

Quayle has been promoting his book "Standing Firm" and appearing frequently on behalf of Republican candidates over the last year.

"Long term he'll be fine and this shouldn't affect his political future at all," said Ann Hathaway, executive director of his political action committee.

Quayle went to the emergency room for a chest X-ray Sunday because he wasn't feeling well and was diagnosed with walking pneumonia, Hathaway said.

He was sent home with a prescription but returned to the hospital Monday after complaining of shortness of breath, and doctors found that a blood clot had traveled to his lung, Perry said.

Pulmonary embolisms start in the calf of a leg and work their way up the body, through the heart and become lodged in the pulmonary vein of one of the lungs. If Quayle's health is fine otherwise, chances are "he would never have another one," Bates said.

Quayle was deemed in excellent condition after in physical in 1989.

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Rice continued from page 1

the University extends beyond her graduate experience. Rice's father knew University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh from Hesburgh's work on the Civil Rights Commission. "We went to South Bend to say hello to Father Hesburgh, and I just fell in love with Notre Dame," Rice wrote in an article in the Spring 1994 Notre Dame Magazine. "I moved to South Bend and was really on my own for the first time. I was 19 and loved it."

After earning her master's degree with a concentration in Soviet and Eastern European studies, Rice returned to the University of Denver and was awarded her doctorate in 1981. Rice is the author of "The Soviet Union ad the Czechoslovak Army" and, with Alexander Dallin, "The Gorbachev Era." She has also written numerous articles on Soviet and Eastern European foreign and defense policies and is at work with Phillip Zelikow on a book concerning German reunification.

Rice is a member of the American Political Science Association and of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. She also was a Hoover Institution Fellow, a senior fellow at the Institute for International Studies, and a member of the Center for International Studies and Arms Control. She is member of the board of directors of Transamerica Corporations and Chevron, and is a former trustee of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Speaker continued from page 1

Balli said she was troubled by the choice of a second speaker from the Bush administration in recent years. President Bush spoke at 1992 commencement.

Off Campus resident Ryan Halford said he was indifferent to the choice.

"I'd just as soon have (centrist Guns-n-Roses lead singer) Axl Rose speak," he said. "I just want to hurry up and graduate."
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, and is distributed to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged. The signature of the Editor does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration and to all readers.
Winter Wear Warms Up

Think soft and extra warm for this winter's apparel. If you are new to the South Bend area this year it will not take you very long to figure out why. Before you know it, temperatures will be falling and you will not want to be caught ill-prepared. This season's styles offer some very cozy solutions. Everything on your wish list for the upcoming cold, winter months should spell out practicality. Although sweaters and coats are repeat performances of former styles, the popularity of the different materials being used is the stirring excitement in winter dressing. Angora, cashmere, mohair, and even silk are making their way onto everything from sweaters to coats to dresses to hats.

Sweaters, this season, are falling to all lengths. Some are worn cropped above the belly button while others are being taken down to the hips. The latter, narrow, turtleneck sweaters and sharply V-necks are the most flattering. Similar to the fall wear, the look remains defined for winter. If you have been taken in by someone's suggestion that you come on a limb, invest in one.

Fashion flows into practicality: as these models demonstrate, a selection of winter coats exists, including wool capes, leather jackets, and pea coats.

If you are in the market for something dressier, double-breasted coats in cashmere or mohair provide elegance for a rainy night on the town. Long or short lengths are equally charming. Also, wool capes this holiday season add a dramatic touch but have not yet received the attention they should. So, if you are willing to go out on a limb, invest in one. Sports is a sure influence for winter gear these days. More and more, avid skiers are finding their warmest essentials for a day on the slopes right on the fashion runways. Comfortable nylon ski jackets filled with duck down are racing to the stores everywhere. Paired with spanDEX leggings and ear warmers they are perfect for the season.

If none of the above appeal to you, leather, as always, is a basic favorite. Whether it is motorcycle inspired with silver buckles and buttons, or the sophisticated jacket that ties at the waist, you cannot go wrong with leather. If you cannot fathom the idea of walking around in a pair of stilettos, my solution: to-the-knee, leather riding boots or your most comfortable pair of hiking boots. Happy Holidays!

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of fashion columns by Veronica Torres. Torres is a Spanish and English Writing major at Saint Mary's College. She has journalism experience with Time Magazine Inc. Magazines, NBC and various campus publications. Torres is pursuing a career in fashion editing.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Veronica Torres Accent Columnist

Nicole Cioper shows that uniqueness in a wool cape can be most fashionable. Amy McIntyre portrays a warm combination of a fisherman's cap and pea coat. Showing off leather motif: leather jacket, knee high boots, and wool fisherman's cap. ________________________________

The Observer/Brendan Canty

The Observer/Brendan Canty

Student Life at St. Mary's College

Sports is a sure influence for winter dressing. Angora, cashmere, mohair, and even silk are making their way onto everything from sweaters to coats to dresses to hats.

The Observer/Brendan Canty

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Miami Coach Ray Meyer said his team "jumped up in the air and got the technical." It was tight game.

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Carolinas, Wallace waltz

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THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS TONIGHT!

ND / SMC STUDENTS FREE WITH ID!

7:30 TONIGHT NOTRE DAME VS. third-ranked PURDUE
OSU’s Cooper talks to LSU

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State coach John Cooper has talked with Louisiana State officials about the head coaching job at LSU, a television station reported Tuesday night. WBNNS-TV in Columbus reported that Cooper said he met Tuesday with LSU officials in Atlanta. LSU fired head coach Curley Hallman after four years.

Cooper, who has one year remaining at his Ohio State contract, and athletics director Andy Geiger could not be reached for comment. Neither returned telephone calls Tuesday night. Another message was left for sports information director Steve Snapp.

Ohio State and Cooper have discussed a contract extension, but no agreement has been reached. Geiger told WTVN radio in Columbus Tuesday that he expected the talks to end soon.

"I'm very hopeful we'll come to closure very soon," Geiger told the station.

Ohio State went 9-3 during the regular season, capped by a 22-6 victory over Michigan. It was Cooper's only victory over Ohio State's arch-rival in eight years. Cooper is 54-25-4 at Ohio State.

The Buckeyes will play Jan. 2 in the Florida Citrus Bowl against the loser of Saturday's Florida-Alabama game.

Eagles set to fly to Hawaii for Aloha

By HOWARD ULMAN Associated Press

BOSTON
The trumpet players won't make the trip. Some loyal alumni might be left behind.

The Boston College football team will be making the expensive journey to Hawaii for a bowl game that wasn't its first choice.

Boston College (6-4-1) accepted a berth in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day against 11th-ranked Kansas State (9-2). Losses in their last two games cost the Eagles a good shot at the Fiesta Bowl. And the Carquest Bowl chose West Virginia (7-4).

"Our preference was a post-season game," Boston College athletic director Chet Gladchuk said Tuesday, putting a positive spin on the situation.

"That's what we have shot for, and it's mission accomplished."

He said the school wouldn't lose money on the trip. It has to cut corners, though.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger.

These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs.

Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:
National Mental Health Association
P.O. Box 17389,
Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

The Catholic University and Liberal Catholicism: What's at Stake?

Peter Steinfels
Senior Religion Correspondent
The New York Times

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30th
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Discussion period to follow.
continued from page 16

such a win. Ever since the end of last season, the momentum surrounding this program has been growing.

First, the announcement that the Irish would join the Big East was a tremendous shot in the arm for MacLeod’s club. More recently, the recruiting class that MacLeod has put together for next season added more positive energy.

But all that was for the future. This win is for the present. Not only does it build on the momentum, it gives the Irish reason to believe for this season.

“This is a great opportunity,” MacLeod noted. “It is a building block for this team. We have the opportunity to make our move.”

Even in the past, the big wins the Irish did earn came pretty well after the season has been defined. This game can serve as a different definition point.

“We haven’t started off year like this,” senior tri-captain Billy Taylor said. “We’ve been working for this and can keep building with it.”

That notion of building is an important one. The Irish know that they still have a long way to go on the road back to respectability.

“We’re making a move,” said MacLeod. “We’re just starting, trying to climb back and gain respect and credibility.”

Not a bad start.

Win continued from page 16

we’re digging.”

They tossed aside one big showy Tuesday, finally finishing one of their familiar upset bids, which always seemed to fail short in the past.

This time, the roles were reversed.

It was Indiana that fired an air ball on a shot that could have won the game at the end of regulation. And it was the Hoosiers without a bucket to buy a free throw in overtime. Familiar follies for Irish fans.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame did its best Indiana impersonation, draining clutch shots from long distance and sealing the victory from the free throw line. The Irish also had just five turnovers in the final 25 minutes.

Keith Kurkowski and Ryan Hoover each scored 16 points. Freshman Pat Garrity had his second straight strong outing, scoring 14 points and providing a potent physical presence. And Matt Gottsch and Marcus Young each showed marked improvement with their play in the past.

“This shows we’ve got a good group of youngsters who have been working their tails off,” MacLeod said. “It was a good gut-check for this group.”

Notre Dame had that sinking feeling in its gut at halftime, down 11 points and just a Hoosier bucket or two from oblivion.

But the Irish tied the game in less than five minutes. Billy Taylor hit two of his three 3-point shots to spark the spurt, and Justice scored five points, including a layup off a steal to knot the game at 50 with 15:34 remaining.

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Not a bad start.
State rival Purdue pays visit to Joyce Center

By K.C. Goyer
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team is looking forward to today's game for more reasons than one.

The home opener for the 1994-95 squad will be against 12th-ranked Purdue. The team is eagerly awaiting tip off not just because it's the first home game of the regular season, but also because of an established rivalry between the two teams.

Last year, the Irish were leading the then third ranked Boilermakers at the half, only to have their shooting percentage slip in the second, missing pulling off the upset by less than two buckets.

Now with the home court advantage, Notre Dame's team looks to break the trend as Purdue has won all five of their previous meetings.

Letitia Bowen, the ND captain and only senior, expects a fast paced and physical game. "One of Purdue's greatest strengths as a team is that they are all very athletic," Bowen said, "I think they'll try and run us pretty hard."

Notre Dame will have an extra punch of determination tonight after a disappointing loss on the road Saturday to Seton Hall (#25). Although enjoying a fourteen point lead earlier in the game, the team lost 60-65 in overtime. Despite the loss, the team had continued strong performances off the bench. Depth may become the Irish's secret weapon this season. Purdue's player to watch is Leslie Johnson, a beefy center who will endure the continuous onslaught of Notre Dame's inside game. The Irish post position is notably deep, consisting of co-captain Carey Poor, Katryna Gaither, Rosanne Bohman, and Kelly Heath. Both Gaither and Bohman have scored double digits coming off the bench this season.

Although the Irish are young this year, they will not be easily intimidated. "We're going to try to control the tempo, play our game, and be aggressive," Bowen said.

Coach Muffet McGraw was being working on execution on offense as well as denial defense in preparation for tonight's big game. With continued intensity and impressive talent, the Irish hope to send Purdue back to Lafayette with a broken trend and little to less to look forward to.
**DILBERT**

**DOGBERT'S TECH SUPPORT**

**SCOTT ADAMS**

**TODAY**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**DAN KELLETT**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**BILL WATTERSON**

**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

Wednesday, November 30, 1994


**TUL SANDWICH**

**BREAD. THAT THE JELLY HAD THE LUNCH TIME,**

GROSSES ME OUT.

As a whole

23 Selma Lagerlof

22 Wireless

20 34-A cross

19 Oregon's capital

20 With 34-across, one example of 51-across

22 Cash ending

23 Simona Lagerlof hero

24 “A-rite”

25 As a whole

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THAT'S A SIMONE S TUFFED PILLOW, KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON.

SUNSET

ARE THESE LEAKY CANDY BOXES FOR HOLDON'T YOU KNOW ME?

INNA NAHUM MAGNIT

WELL, UGLY EYES, HYDE SEA WERE

TIGHTEN YOUR BELT AND HOLD ON!

SWEET ON FREELE ROLLEN TIEFHAUSEN

D O N' T

LET A .10 BAC ON THE WEEKENDS BECOME A .10 GPA AT THE END OF THE TERM

For more information, contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, 631-7970.
Inspired Irish squeak past Indiana in OT

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Senior captains Lamarr Justice, Billy Taylor and Jason Williams were wrapped in an exultant midcourt embrace, sharing a sweet sense of satisfaction after their improbable 80-79 overtime victory over Indiana.

Soon they were swarmed by their teammates and a mob of finally-fulfilled fans. All the pent up frustration from recent seasons exploded in an impromptu celebration.

"We've had big wins before, but usually later in the season when we didn't really have anything to play for," Taylor said. "But this is something we can keep building on. It can be a springboard for our season."

Humbled three times already this season, the Hoosiers could only hang their heads as they trudged past the party toward their locker room.

The Irish, unblemished after the Indiana game for the first time in six seasons, danced a jig toward theirs.

"This was a great win for our program," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "We've been trying like heck to climb out of this hole, to gain respect and credibility. It's a long road, but..."

Victory a huge step in the right direction

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Notre Dame basketball team, playing games like this is nothing new. Winning them is another story.

In years past, the Irish battled perennial powers like North Carolina, Louisville, and Kentucky to the end, yet always found themselves wondering what went wrong in the end. That was the old Notre Dame.

Last night, their 80-79 thrilling win over the Indiana Hoosiers was something different. The new Notre Dame basketball.

"That was a great game for our program," said a proud John MacLeod. "It was great to finally get a win of that magnitude."

Not only was the actual victory crucial for the team, the way in which it was won was key.

They showed they could win against a big name school, and win it down the stretch.

"Two years ago, we lost to them in a heartbreaker," senior tri-captain Billy taylor remembered. "I was thinking about that as we came down the stretch."

But this time the stretch was friendly for the Irish and they picked a very good time to get...