Students consider reforms

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Independent Newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Marys

Leaders from Student Government and the Student Union Board gathered for the first meeting of the reform committee last night. Brendan Kelly, chief of staff for Student Government, and Student Senate President Brendan Ryan met with the committee together for the express purpose of revising the student body constitution.

"This is a general reform committee to suggest changes to the constitution," he said. "According to the constitution, any student can make a recommendation and it has to be talked about by the Student Senate.

The clause which Kelly referred to is in Article VI, Section 1 of the Student Body Constitution. It reads, "Any amendment to this constitution may be proposed to the Student Senate by any individual student or student organization." He indicated that even though the first committee members were also high ranking officials in each of their organizations, they came together merely as individual students to suggest these changes. "We are students that have a particular interest," he said.

Student Government Chief of Staff Brendan Kelly (center) and other high ranking officials met to discuss constitutional reforms last night. Included in these fields included Leen, Kelly, current student President in Miller, and three members of the Hall Presidents Conference.

Another major point that the committee members discussed was a lack of communication between the members of Student Government, SUB, and the Office of Student Activities.

Student Senate by any individual or student organization.

The Observer/Dave McCaffrey

By MAUREEN HURLY
Assistant News Editor

Following an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the South Bend Board of School Trustees in November elections, Peter Helland, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate, is attempting to advance his platform agenda of increasing teaching of morality in public schools by making a legal appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

After his dismissal from the South Bend Community School Corporation as a substitute teacher in 1993, Helland filed suit against the corporation, stating that he was wrongfully dismissed due to his religious beliefs as a U.S. District Judge Robert Miller ruled against Helland, who was represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, stating that his suit would be upheld in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Every Circuit Court has different rulings on this issue, and a decision in this case (at the federal court level) would give public school teachers clear guidelines and standards to the classroom.

In Helland's termination letter, John Hemphill, the corporation's assistant director of human resources and personnel, stated that Helland was terminated as a result of "discussion between the members of Reserve Officers Association to Women's Dorms, and it has to be about the Student Senate by any individual or student organization.

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

He indicated that even though the first committee members were also high ranking officials in each of their organizations, they came together merely as individual students to suggest these changes. "We are students that have a particular interest," he said.

Student Government Chief of Staff Brendan Kelly (center) and other high ranking officials met to discuss constitutional reforms last night. Included in these fields included Leen, Kelly, current student President in Miller, and three members of the Hall Presidents Conference.

Another major point that the committee members discussed was a lack of communication between the members of Student Government, SUB, and the Office of Student Activities.

Student Senate by any individual or student organization.

The Observer/Dave McCaffrey

By MAUREEN HURLY
Assistant News Editor

Following an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the South Bend Board of School Trustees in November elections, Peter Helland, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate, is attempting to advance his platform agenda of increasing teaching of morality in public schools by making a legal appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

After his dismissal from the South Bend Community School Corporation as a substitute teacher in 1993, Helland filed suit against the corporation, stating that he was wrongfully dismissed due to his religious beliefs as a U.S. District Judge Robert Miller ruled against Helland, who was represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, stating that his suit would be upheld in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Every Circuit Court has different rulings on this issue, and a decision in this case (at the federal court level) would give public school teachers clear guidelines and standards to the classroom.

In Helland's termination letter, John Hemphill, the corporation's assistant director of human resources and personnel, stated that Helland was terminated as a result of "discussion between the members of Reserve Officers Association to Women's Dorms, and it has to be about the Student Senate by any individual or student organization.

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

He indicated that even though the first committee members were also high ranking officials in each of their organizations, they came together merely as individual students to suggest these changes. "We are students that have a particular interest," he said.

Student Government Chief of Staff Brendan Kelly (center) and other high ranking officials met to discuss constitutional reforms last night. Included in these fields included Leen, Kelly, current student President in Miller, and three members of the Hall Presidents Conference.

Another major point that the committee members discussed was a lack of communication between the members of Student Government, SUB, and the Office of Student Activities.

Student Senate by any individual or student organization.

The Observer/Dave McCaffrey

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to bring back the first samples of lunar rock to the United States in 2000. The purpose of the mission is to study the moon and its environment, and to explore the possibility of using lunar resources.

The mission is scheduled to begin in 1998, with the launch of a spacecraft to the outer solar system. The spacecraft will spend several years exploring the inner planets before returning to Earth, where it will deposit the samples and equipment.

This mission is part of the overall plan to send people to Mars, as outlined in the recent planetary science survey conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. The survey recommended that NASA focus on both the exploration of the moon and the exploration of Mars, with a goal of sending a crew to Mars by 2030.

The mission will involve a robotic mission to place a lander on the moon, along with a spacecraft to return samples to Earth. A crewed mission to Mars is expected to follow, with the first landing on the planet scheduled for the 2030s.

The mission is expected to cost between $10 billion and $20 billion, and will require a significant increase in NASA's budget. However, the benefits of this mission are expected to include a better understanding of the solar system, the potential for new scientific discoveries, and the development of new technologies.

The mission is also expected to have economic benefits, including the creation of new jobs and the stimulation of economic growth. The mission is expected to create thousands of jobs in the United States, and is expected to have a positive impact on the economy.

The mission is anticipated to be a significant milestone in the exploration of the solar system, and is expected to be a major step forward in our understanding of the moon and the planet Mars.
What makes Christmas so romantic?

It’s snowing, and your sweaters are speckled with a red sweater on. Her cheeks are cold and rosy, she’s stripping to winter wear you’ve never heard any one use before. It’s cold, and you’re one of being entirely too picky, you’re forced to pay for something that you could have found for free in a forest anyway—so much more romantic than picking out a Thanksgiving turkey in the frozen food section.

And Christmas is, after all, a religious holiday, one that celebrates the birth of our Savior; a Savior conceived not in passion, but virginity. So where does the romance come from?

Somehow that sacred moment has become the impetus for a whole month of infinite cuddles and fantasies that she usually inspires, you’re musing about decorating the tree with your kids and saying to your wife, “Would you like some more egg nog, my little elf?”

For some reason, the Christmas season inspires romance and a purer kind of affection that is cozy, comfortable and sentimental. What is it about Christmas that makes us excessively cheery and passionate? You never see lovers pointing and cooing in front of store windows just before Christmas. There’s nothing provocative about Easter. And why should you and your “other” gift get so excessively cheesy and passionate? You never see people calling on their friends and family to return. You’re forced to pay for something that you could have found for free in a forest anyway—so much more romantic than picking out a Thanksgiving turkey in the frozen food section.

And Christmas is, after all, a religious holiday, one that celebrates the birth of our Savior; a Savior conceived not in passion, but virginity. So where does the romance come from?

Somehow that sacred moment has become the impetus for a whole month of infinite cuddles and fantasies that she usually inspires, you’re musing about decorating the tree with your kids and saying to your wife, “Would you like some more egg nog, my little elf?”

For some reason, the Christmas season inspires romance and a purer kind of affection that is cozy, comfortable and sentimental. What is it about Christmas that makes us excessively cheery and passionate? You never see lovers pointing and cooing in front of store windows just before Christmas. There’s nothing provocative about Easter. And why should you and your “other” gift get so excessively cheesy and passionate? You never see people calling on their friends and family to return. You’re forced to pay for something that you could have found for free in a forest anyway—so much more romantic than picking out a Thanksgiving turkey in the frozen food section.

Somehow that sacred moment has become the impetus for a whole month of infinite cuddles and fantasies that she usually inspires, you’re musing about decorating the tree with your kids and saying to your wife, “Would you like some more egg nog, my little elf?”

For some reason, the Christmas season inspires romance and a purer kind of affection that is cozy, comfortable and sentimental. What is it about Christmas that makes us excessively cheery and passionate? You never see lovers pointing and cooing in front of store windows just before Christmas. There’s nothing provocative about Easter. And why should you and your “other” gift get so excessively cheesy and passionate? You never see people calling on their friends and family to return. You’re forced to pay for something that you could have found for free in a forest anyway—so much more romantic than picking out a Thanksgiving turkey in the frozen food section.

Somehow that sacred moment has become the impetus for a whole month of infinite cuddles and fantasies that she usually inspires, you’re musing about decorating the tree with your kids and saying to your wife, “Would you like some more egg nog, my little elf?”

For some reason, the Christmas season inspires romance and a purer kind of affection that is cozy, comfortable and sentimental. What is it about Christmas that makes us excessively cheery and passionate? You never see lovers pointing and cooing in front of store windows just before Christmas. There’s nothing provocative about Easter. And why should you and your “other” gift get so excessively cheesy and passionate? You never see people calling on their friends and family to return. You’re forced to pay for something that you could have found for free in a forest anyway—so much more romantic than picking out a Thanksgiving turkey in the frozen food section.

However, the spirit moves you; let it

---

**Holiday Joys**

Christmas is a time for joy and celebration. Whether it’s spending time with family, exchanging gifts, or enjoying festive traditions, the holiday season brings with it a sense of warmth and happiness.

**Romantic Atmosphere**

The cold weather and the darker nights create a cozy atmosphere that is perfect for romance. Couples can enjoy warm indoor spaces and cozy outdoor activities, allowing them to connect and create memories together.

**Gift-Giving**

Gift-giving is a staple of the holiday season, and it’s no surprise that it’s a popular way to express love and affection. Whether it’s a thoughtful present or a simple gesture, giving gifts is a way to show someone how much you care.

**Holiday Music**

Music is a big part of the holiday season, and it’s no surprise that it’s a popular way to set the mood for romance. Holiday songs can inspire feelings of love and nostalgia, and they can create a warm and festive atmosphere.

**Holiday Traditions**

Holiday traditions, such as decorating the tree or lighting the menorah, are a way to bring people together and create a sense of community. They can also be a way to express love and affection, as families and friends come together to celebrate.

**Holiday Travel**

Holiday travel can be a way to create memories and experiences that can strengthen relationships. Whether it’s visiting family and friends or exploring new places, travel can be a way to connect and create lasting memories.

---

**The Observer** is a publication that focuses on local news and events, as well as national and international news. It is published weekly and is available in print and online. The Observer covers a wide range of topics, including politics, entertainment, sports, and more, and is a valuable resource for those interested in staying informed about the latest news and events.

---

*Today’s Staff*

**News**

Matthew Loughran

**Viewpoint**

Ethan Hoyward

**Sports**

Jonathan Pinkston

**Features**

Christian Pinkston

**Business**

Liza Johnson

**Tech**

Johnnie Watkins

**Graphics**

Brandon Cardenas

**Accents**

Rachel Watkins

---

**5 Day South Bend Forecast**

**AccuWeather**

**7 Day Forecast for Victoria and the surrounding area**

---

**South Bend Weather**

**National Weather**

---

**AccuWeather**

**Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 11.**

---

**Observer**

**World at a Glance**

Zairian rebels take last major northeastern city easily

---

**WAZIRIANS' NIGHTMARE**

Cassubia, told The Associated Press Tuesday that the president would return from his trip to Rome next week, allowing the exact date is undecided. Cassubia said.

The 66-year-old president has been out of public view since a command of Bush can help the rebels. Cassubia said.

With rebels advancing from the south and west, the Zairian troops fled north toward the Ugandan and Sudanese borders, according to officials reached by ham radio from Beni, 100 miles south.

**Bennett accuses Universal Studios**

Former Education Secretary William Bennett, the Bush administration's chief drug czar, on Tuesday accused Universal Studios Inc. of violating its agreement to release from its library, released films that the government could have a hand in. Bennett on Tuesday accused Universal of releasing and taking control of a number of films in the past that the government believes are free from violence and are not suitable for children.

**Sailors charged in Thanksgiving rape**

WASHINGTON

Three sailors stationed at a submarine base are accused of raping a local girl last weekend, according to police who were called to the scene. The sailors, who were stationed at the base, were arrested on Tuesday and charged with raping the girl. Universal Studios Inc. is violating a agreement with the government to release films that the government believes are free from violence and are not suitable for children.

**Ritalin doses increase for children**

Dec. 11

WASHINGTON

Doctors use about 2.5 times more Ritalin for hyperactive and inattentive children than in 1990, a far smaller increase than the 15-fold increase that some reports have suggested, researchers say. About 1.5 million young people ages 5 through 18 take the drug for relief from attention and hyperactivity disorders, the study said. The study, based on a large sample of patients, showed that Ritalin use is increasing. The study was based on regional and national surveys of Ritalin use. The researchers said that increases in Ritalin use appear to be due to part in the drug's improved image and children being kept on it longer.

---

**South Bend Weather**

---

**National Weather**

---

**Observer**

---

**WAZIRIANS' NIGHTMARE**

Cassubia, told The Associated Press Tuesday that the president would return from his trip to Rome next week, allowing the exact date is undecided. Cassubia said.

The 66-year-old president has been out of public view since a command of Bush can help the rebels. Cassubia said.

With rebels advancing from the south and west, the Zairian troops fled north toward the Ugandan and Sudanese borders, according to officials reached by ham radio from Beni, 100 miles south.

**Bennett accuses Universal Studios**

Former Education Secretary William Bennett, the Bush administration's chief drug czar, on Tuesday accused Universal Studios Inc. of violating its agreement to release from its library, released films that the government could have a hand in. Bennett on Tuesday accused Universal of releasing and taking control of a number of films in the past that the government believes are free from violence and are not suitable for children.

**Sailors charged in Thanksgiving rape**

WASHINGTON

Three sailors stationed at a submarine base are accused of raping a local girl last weekend, according to police who were called to the scene. The sailors, who were stationed at the base, were arrested on Tuesday and charged with raping the girl. Universal Studios Inc. is violating a agreement with the government to release films that the government believes are free from violence and are not suitable for children.

**Ritalin doses increase for children**

Dec. 11

WASHINGTON

Doctors use about 2.5 times more Ritalin for hyperactive and inattentive children than in 1990, a far smaller increase than the 15-fold increase that some reports have suggested, researchers say. About 1.5 million young people ages 5 through 18 take the drug for relief from attention and hyperactivity disorders, the study said. The study, based on a large sample of patients, showed that Ritalin use is increasing. The study was based on regional and national surveys of Ritalin use. The researchers said that increases in Ritalin use appear to be due to part in the drug's improved image and children being kept on it longer.
Learning Resource Center aids freshmen

By JUSTYN HARKIN

Since 1962, the University of Notre Dame has been accepting all freshmen into a First Year of Studies curriculum in an effort to ensure a more well-rounded education. Requirements of the First Year of Studies include courses in English, foreign language, theology, history, mathematics, natural science, and social science. All first year students are provided with academic advisors who meet with them over the course of the year.

According to Eileen Kolman, dean of the program, the advisors help students decide on majors and departmental exams in order to oversee the progress of each student. Advisors also receive the results of all midterm and major departmental exams in order to determine whether students need help. "When a student goes on probation, the advisors will refer the student to the department," said Erfan. An additional resource of the LRC includes collaborative learning groups for courses in math and science. These groups consist of four to six students and a tutor. Each student in a collaborative group helps the other group members with their homework. In order to ensure uniform progress, group members are selected from the same course section. "You should be (kept) with people from your own class," Erfan said.

Kolman notes that one of the goals of the First Year of Studies is to help students to develop into students and a tutor. Each student in a collaborative group helps the other group members with their homework. In order to ensure uniform progress, group members are selected from the same course section. "You should be (kept) with people from your own class," Erfan said.

The workshops run for 50 minutes and are offered once a week and operate as a series of math workshops. The workshops are offered once a week and operate on a walk-in basis. Unlike tutoring and collaborative learning, the math workshops do not require a student to sign up with his or her advisor. Students who only need occasional help, the LRC offers a series of math workshops. The workshops are offered once a week and operate on a walk-in basis. Unlike tutoring and collaborative learning, the math workshops do not require a student to sign up with his or her advisor.

Kolman comments on the effectiveness of the programs: "Math is not a spectator sport. You have to participate." Erfan notes that the student needs to be an active member of the group in order to get any benefit from the experience. The student is considered a team member; however, excessive absences will warrant a dismissal from the group.

For more information, consult the First Year of Studies' homepage at http://www.nd.edu:80/news/firstyear/index.html.

Erfan, encouraged freshmen to utilize the LRC to maximize productivity. "It's not too late for help," he said. "Even with the few short days that remain in this semester, the scenario described above can be prevented. The Learning Resource Center, located behind the Main Building in Brownson Hall, will organize help and study sessions for all students enrolled in 100 level classes. The LRC will be open during reading days and finals until 5 p.m. where students can sit in on last minute study sessions, consult aid test files and lecture notes (a copy machine is available in the building), or receive advice on test taking strategies and, ironically enough, time management skills.

— Justyn Harkin
Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, feels that binge drinking plays an integral role in sexual assaults. "Our communities have to address substance abuse and its role in the crime," he said.

"According to Johnson, where students are intoxicated, they are more likely to make the wrong decision when walking home at 4 a.m. or going to someone's apartment whom they do not know.

Adrian Duran, co-president of Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) believes the Safe-Rides program will improve campus safety, by giving students the option of calling other students. "We're peers. We're all in the same boat," according to Duran.

In a look at other women's colleges:

Spelman College, located in Atlanta, Ga., is an all-women's school in the center of a college town. Spelman's primary security measure is its shuttle bus, providing students with transportation to other local colleges as well as to the closest public transportation stations. It runs until 2 a.m., which is crucial to the freshmen. The security department was unable to comment on Spelman's rape statistics.

Wellesley College is also an all-women's school with an enrollment of approximately 2,500 students. Frank O'Donnell, campus chief of police, admits that the students are not well-protected. "The students here are on their own," he said.

Wellesley does offer a shuttle, however, it only takes students to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. O'Donnell also stated that in 1995, there were three reported rapes which were proven and one which went unproven.

as deputy chief of staff of research, development and acquisition for the Air Force until he retired in 1979.

He was the head of the Astronaut Group during the Apollo 13 crisis and commander of Apollo 10 in 1969.

"Often (Student Activities) plans events and SUB plans events without one telling the other what is going on in either office," said Kelly. The directors of SUB agreed and added that often Student Activities plans events that interfere with SUB events with their own programming. This led the committee to form a SUB/Student Government/Student Activities Link Subcommittee to study ways of increasing communication between these three offices. "We would like some of this to be a guide for Student Activities," said Miller.

"How can we have continuity when the links between departments do not exist?" The committee also determined that they would form a Club Empowerment Subcommittee and an Organizational Continuity Subcommittee to deal with clubs and other campus organizations in the same issues that the Link Subcommittee is dealing with.

The final subcommittee formed was the Spending Review Subcommittee which will review the budgets and funding for every club. Student Body Treasurer Erin Hoffmann offered information from her office to the subcommittee in reference to these subjects.
‘Jeopardy!’ will broadcast Torma’s spot in two weeks
By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

Over midsemester break, a dream came true for senior Mark Torma.
And, in two weeks, millions of viewers will watch it unfold on national television, as Torma will appear as a contestant on the nationally syndicated game show, Jeopardy!

“I still can’t believe that I’m going to be sitting down on Dec 27, watching myself on national television,” said Torma. “It still hasn’t sunk in.”

The whole experience of being on national television, as dream came true for senior Torma. “It wasn’t until I actually lived out a dream of being on ‘Jeopardy!’ that I realized that I actually lived out a dream of mine. I’ve been watching Jeopardy! for 14 years.”

Despite confidence gained by his college-aged salesman. His college-aged show in September, where he was required to complete a 50-question written test, along with a mock Jeopardy! game, before being selected as one of 440 people who appear on the show yearly.

After signing a contract with Jeopardy! officials before the taping, warning him to secrecy of the final results until the show’s airing, Torma simply stated, “I did very well.”

Jeopardy!, known as the number one quiz show in America, as cited by Nielsen ratings, is broadcast at 2:30 p.m. in Michigan on WBBM channel 58, the local ABC affiliate.

The show in which Torma competes airs on Dec. 27 of this year.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following position:

Bi-Weekly Columnist

Please submit a writing sample and a letter of intent to Ethan Hayward by Wednesday, December 18th. All students, faculty, and staff welcome to apply.

By ALYSSON COOK
News Writer

Integral to many Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students’ logistical movements, shuttle drivers chauffeur students between the two campuses seven days a week.

One driver, Donna Taber, has worked for the United Limousine shuttle service since it began seventeen years ago. “The service was started by a used car salesman. His college-aged sons were always flying back and forth to O’Hare airport in Chicago and needed to get back to South Bend,” said Taber. “He knew other families were going through the same thing, so he started driving two used station wagons to Chicago and back three times a day,” she continued.

Taber has worked on the Saint Mary’s/Notre Dame route for three years. While on her first get behind the contest- tant booth, I was trying to stay calm, but my legs were trembling so badly.

Torma auditioned for the show in September, where he was required to complete a 50-question written test, along with a mock Jeopardy! game, before being selected as one of 440 people who appear on the show yearly.

After signing a contract with Jeopardy! officials before the taping, warning him to secrecy of the final results until the show’s airing, Torma simply stated, “I did very well.”

Jeopardy!, known as the number one quiz show in America, as cited by Nielsen ratings, is broadcast at 2:30 p.m. in Michigan on WBBM channel 58, the local ABC affiliate.

The show in which Torma competes airs on Dec. 27 of this year.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following position:

Bi-Weekly Columnist

Please submit a writing sample and a letter of intent to Ethan Hayward by Wednesday, December 18th. All students, faculty, and staff welcome to apply.

by local Michiana police agen- cies. “By signing up for this pro- gram, police officers will make periodic checks of your home,” she said. “Students should contact the police department responsible for their neighborhood and should coordinate their requests so that only one roommates per residence regis- ters in the program.”

Off-campus students can also store their property at the Notre Dame Security building on Dec. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Michiana police departments also recommend the following measures to ensure the safety of students’ valuables:

• Make sure every exterior door has a sturdy, well-installed deadbolt with a mini- mum 1.5 inch bolt.
• Do not hide keys in mail- boxes, planters or under door- mats.
• Request the Post Office to stop your mail for the duration of the break. This will prevent tipping off a criminal that you are not home through an excessive build up of mail.
• Stop newspaper delivery during your Christmas break.
• Lock all doors and windows and keep all drapes, shades and curtains closed.
• Keep a written record of all your furniture and electronic products and put them in a safe place. It also helps to engrave your items with your driver’s license number so that police might easily track any stolen items.
• Notify your landlord that you will be away for break. They can help watch for strange occurrences involving your residence and notify the police if necessary.

Any questions about the two programs or anything else concerning security over break can be addressed to Notre Dame Security at 231-8338, or the South Bend Crime Prevention Unit at 235-9037.
WASHINGTON

In a case pitting public safety against individual freedom, the Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let states keep sexually violent predators locked up after they complete their prison sentences.

Confinement is justified when someone has been diagnosed as mentally abnormal and is likely to commit new acts of sexual violence, Kansas Attorney General Carla J. Stovall said.

But an admitted pedophile's lawyer argued that the Kansas law creates unconstitutional double punishment for the same crime.

"I don't believe we can incarcerate people solely because they have the possibility of committing a criminal act," said Thomas F. Weisert, the lawyer for Terrey Hendricks.

"What is the state supposed to do, just wait until he goes out and does it again?" asked Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Hendricks, who was convicted five times of child molesting, said he has died the only way to guarantee he won't commit new crimes against children.

But the Kansas Supreme Court said the law violated his right to due process because it let the state confine him without proof of mental illness. The Kansas law requires a judge or jury to decide whether someone convicted of a sexually violent crime has a mental abnormality and is likely to commit new predatory acts.

Anyone committed to a mental health facility under the law is entitled to a new evaluation every year.

Five other states have similar laws: Arizona, California, Minnesota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the Kansas law "seems to be kind of a new category of confinement" based on a diagnosis of "some sort of mental abnormality" instead of mental illness.

She noted the justices have let states set their own definitions of mental illness and added, "Maybe this boils down to whether this particular condition of pedophiliacs" qualifies.

"What's the magic to the term 'mentally ill?'" added Justice John Paul Stevens.

Stovall said the Kansas law violated the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment rights to due process and equal protection. He cited the recent Supreme Court decision in 'Roper v. Simmons,' which limited the use of the death penalty for crimes committed by minors.

"We've never looked at civil commitment as punishment for a crime," Stovall added.

Some justices appeared troubled by Weisert's argument that people cannot be confined in an effort to protect society.

Clinton emphasizes women's rights, issues

WASHINGTON

President Clinton urged the Senate Tuesday to embrace a 17-year-old treaty barring abuses against women, to show commitment to "the unfinished task of extending freedom's reach.

The president made women's issues the focus of his activities on International Human Rights Day. He met with six women activists and pledged to build upon a commitment he made earlier this year for $5 million to support women in Bosnia.

"Today, we dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task of extending freedom's reach," Clinton said.

"History shows that nations where rights are respected and governments are freely chosen are more likely to be partners in peace and prosperity," Clinton urged the Senate to ratify the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, a treaty approved by the United Nations in 1979.

Many other nations have approved the treaty. Clinton noted, and the United States, "where we have worked so hard to empower women," has procrastinated far too long.

"It is, to say the least, an embarrassment that the United States has not done this," Clinton said. "There is no excuse for this situation to continue."

His administration also is pushing $4 million in new initiatives, including $1 million toward relief for Rwandan women, $1 million for an anti-discrimination consortium for Asian women and $1 million toward empowerment of women in Africa.

The treaty, already ratified by more than 120 nations, was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in December 1979 and signed by President Carter in July 1980.

It was not submitted for Senate approval until November 1980—after Carter had lost to Ronald Reagan. Neither President Reagan nor his successor, President Bush, sought ratification.

Among other things, the treaty requires that women have equal rights to work, pay, benefits and safe working conditions. It prohibits discrimination against women in political activities and requires a minimum age for marriage.

Clinton picked up on some of the concerns that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton raised in China a year ago. He thanked his wife for "bringing back to me the knowledge" about efforts on behalf of women and girls.

Last year, at a U.N. conference on women, Mrs. Clinton criticized customs in some parts of the world that routinely victimize women, saying they represent some of the most blatant human rights violations.

Nazi aids get citizenship revoked

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department on Tuesday to revoke the citizenship of a retired physician on grounds he aided Nazi persecution of Jews in Lithuania during World War II.

The department's Office of Special Investigations, which has sponsored efforts against persecution in Lithuania, said the arrest of Jews seeking to escape the ghetto, the government said, citing wartime records in the Lithuanian Central State Archives.

The Jews were taken to Saugumases headquarters, searched and jailed.

Saugumases, also known as Adolfas Milius, was a member of the Lithuanian Security Police, known as the Saugumases, at least during the summer and fall of 1941.

During his service in the unit, Milius, also known as Adolfo Milusas, participated in Nazi-sponsored raids of persecution in Vilnuius province, including the arrest of Jews seeking to escape the ghetto, the government said, citing wartime records in the Lithuanian Central State Archives.

The Jews were taken to Saugumases headquarters, searched and jailed.

Milius could not be reached for comment.

This was the third government effort this year against former members of the Saugumases. "The Vilnuius province Saugumases played a key role in the annihilation of more than 50,000 Jews in Vilnuius," said Eli M. Rosenbaum, head of the special investigations office.

"We've never looked at civil commitment as punishment for a crime," Stovall added.

Some justices appeared troubled by Weisert's argument that people cannot be confined in an effort to protect society.
Nobel winners plead for peace

By DOUG MELLIGREN
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway

A Roman Catholic bishop and an exiled activist who oppose Indonesia's occupation of East Timor accepted the Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday and praised the committee for bringing attention to the 21-year-old "forgotten conflict.

Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo, 48, and Jose Ramos Horta, 51, who shared the honor in a ceremony that was boycotted by Indonesian representatives, offered their "deepest appreciation" to the committee members for "your generosity in thinking of the wretched of the Earth and your courage in standing up to the might of states."

Indonesian troops seized East Timor in 1975, and forcibly annexed it the next year. In announcing the Peace Prize on Oct. 11, the Nobel committee blamed Indonesia for widespread death, terror and persecution during its occupation of the former Portuguese colony of 720,000 people.

Indonesia says it invaded East Timor to prevent chaos after Portuguese forces abandoned the island during a civil war.

The government has denounced Ramos Horta, a former teacher-activist, as a traitor, and accused him of "unspoken atrocities." The government has avoided criticizing Belo, but has complained that he was abusing his position by making political comments.

On Tuesday, Indonesia denied when accepting the Nobel Prize in literature.

"I firmly believe that I am here essentially as the voice of the voiceless people of East Timor," he said. "And what the people want is peace. An end to violence and the respect for their human rights."

Ramos Horta called Belo "the real winner" of the prize as "the embodiment of the East Timorese people's resilience, moral rectitude, dignity and identity and its long quest for peace and freedom."

Each Nobel Prize carries a $1.2 million cash award. The other prizes were presented in Stockholm, Sweden, on Tuesday — the 100th anniversary of the death of the prizes' benefactor, Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite.

Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska, celebrated for her "beautiful, deep and subtle poetry," accepted the Nobel Prize in literature.

Spring Break 97

Complete Packages

Free Concerts, Free Day Parties

Discounts on flights and stay extensions

CANCUN

Book now and Sunbreak will throw in 15 FREE Meals!!

Make your reservation today

Space is Limited!!

Spring Break 97 Concert Festival Call For Info ****

Sunbreak Student Vacations

For info call 1-800-446-8355

Http://www.sunsource.com/sunbreak

Lowest price Guaranteed!!!

STRESS RELIEVER

Sunday December 15th

Forget about finals...

9pm - 12 am LaFortune Ballroom

professional masseuse* pizza*games* coloring*fingerpainting*chocolate* photobooths with Santa*

and more fun stuff!!

it's free & it's stress-free & it's brought to you by...
Christopher to Russia: No nukes in Europe

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS — Secretary of State Warren Christopher assured a nervous Russia today that nuclear weapons would not be deployed in Eastern and Central Europe if NATO proceeds with an eastward expansion.

But the former Soviet allies would be backed by the nuclear-armed United States and the rest of NATO if they are attacked, American officials said.

Christopher, in an 80-minute meeting at the North Atlantic Council, assured Russia that nuclear weapons would not be deployed in Eastern and Central Europe under the NATO charter.

"We are declaring that in today's Europe, NATO has no intention, no plan and no need to station nuclear weapons on the territory of any new members," Christopher said. "We are affirming that no NATO nuclear forces are presently on alert."

There was no immediate response from Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov. He told Christopher tonight he would reserve a judgment until he meets with NATO officials on Wednesday.

However, Primakov did not shrink from criticizing NATO's plan to expand eastward to Central and Eastern European countries, probably in 1999. The NATO leaders will then invite some prospective new members to begin negotiations to enter the alliance.

It is an open secret that Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary would be taken in and possibly Romania and Slovenia as well.

The result will be a "dynamic alliance," reflecting changes in Europe, said Secretary-General Javier Solana. The alliance also will be ready to define a new relationship with Russia at the same time, Solana said in a speech to the North Atlantic Council. Negotiations will be offered to Ukraine, as well.

In Washington, President Clinton said the meeting will help "forge a partnership with Russia" and bring into NATO "acquiring new members from Europe's new democracies."

"My goal is to see them become full members by the time of NATO's 50th birthday in 1999," he said during remarks at a White House ceremony marking international human rights day.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel proposed, meanwhile, that NATO establish a committee to give Russia a voice in European security matters.

In a commentary in the Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel, Kinkel wrote: "As Europe comes together Russia and Ukraine must have a place that corresponds to their size and importance."

He said security "can only be organized with these two important countries, not against them."

The projected eastward enlargement of the military alliance is alarming to Russia.

Christopher also announced the allies had joined in endorsing U.S. demands that Soviet President Boris Yeltsin open a dialogue with opposition leaders and recognize last month's municipal elections. He threatened renewed sanctions unless Moscow complied.

"We join in condemning the Serbian government's decision to ignore the results of the Nov. 17 elections," he said.

In a prepared speech, "That decision must be reversed. The people of Serbia deserve what their neighbors in Central Europe have: clean elections."

French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette, meanwhile, said, "We must clearly make it known to the Soviet leadership that we are not prepared to accept the continued conduct that is contrary to universally accepted rules of democracy."
CAPE TOWN

A white policeman convicted of 11 political murders walked out of prison Tuesday after being granted amnesty by a panel created to uncover apartheid-era abuses.

Brian Mitchell, who had been serving a 38-year prison sentence, was the first former policeman to be pardoned by his lawyer, Mitchell said his reporters.

The committee said it was satisfied that the 11 killings were politically motivated—a key requirement for amnesty.

It said the crimes were part of a campaign against apartheid groups and that Mitchell acted within the scope of his duties as a police officer.

The committee said Mitchell was not present during a Dec. 3, 1988, attack on United Democratic Front activists that killed 11 people and wounded two in Trust Feeds, a village near New Hanover.

However, the committee said "it is quite clear that the execution of the whole plan was directed by him in his capacity as the station commander of the area."

Only after the attack did police learn the wrong house had been targeted.

Truth Commission. He encouraged other members of apartheid security forces to seek amnesty.

The deadline for applying for amnesty is Saturday, though the commission—chairman Desmond Tutu is seeking an extension.

Many whites consider the committee a witch hunt against apartheid officials by President Nelson Mandela’s African National Congress. The ANC said it accepted the decision to grant amnesty to Mitchell, and that it hoped victims of such crimes would receive reparations.

Mitchell, former commander of the New Hanover police station in KwaZulu-Natal province, was sentenced to death in 1992 on 11 counts of murder. The death sentence was commuted after the Constitutional Court outlawed capital punishment.

Mitchell is the fourth person to receive amnesty from a special panel of the Truth Commission that will evaluate thousands of applications.

The amnesty committee said it was satisfied that the 11 killings were politically motivated—a key requirement for amnesty.

It said the crimes were part of a campaign against apartheid groups and that Mitchell acted within the scope of his duties as a police officer.

The committee said Mitchell was not present during a Dec. 3, 1988, attack on United Democratic Front activists that killed 11 people and wounded two in Trust Feeds, a village near New Hanover.

However, the committee said "it is quite clear that the execution of the whole plan was directed by him in his capacity as the station commander of the area."

Only after the attack did police learn the wrong house had been targeted.

Condemnations for the future: The government announced a $2 million study Tuesday to investigate the source of ailments plaguing veterans of the Persian Gulf War, including muscle aches, fatigue and sleeplessness, collectively dubbed "Gulf War Syndrome.

In a statement to Parliament, Armed Forces Minister Nicholas Soames said two leading (independent) scientists will lead studies into whether the veterans are in worse health than they would be if they had not served in the gulf.

They also will investigate whether veterans suffer "disproportionate difficulties" having children and whether such youngsters have an unusually high number of birth defects, he said.

The government retains "an open mind about the question of whether there is or is not a Gulf War Syndrome," Soames said. "Whatever the case, we are determined to get to the bottom of it."

Last month, more than 1,000 British veterans who claim their health has deteriorated following the war said they will sue the government for compensation. They claim they were poisoned by a combination of pesticides and anti-nerve gas tablets.

During the war, allied soldiers were given a powerful mixture of vaccines against polio, hepatitis B, anthrax, yellow fever and cholera. They also took tablets, called NAPS, to counteract the effects of chemical and biological warfare.

Since 1991, thousands of American and British veterans have complained of symptoms including lethargy, numbness and sleep disturbances. Veterans’ associations have reported a high number of children born to Gulf War veterans suffering disabilities.

But both the British and U.S. governments have said there is no evidence of a unique, previously unknown illness.
Mutual Funds

The books you sell now, mean more used books and lower prices next time around. Everybody gains.

December 12-21
The Hammes
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
"on the campus"
Open Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Book Buyback.
It Pays to Be Part of It.

We buy books that can be reused here...or on other campuses.

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Food Lion sues ABC for fraud, trespassing

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C.

Hidden-camera journalism went on trial Tuesday in a closely watched lawsuit brought by Food Lion over an ABC "PrimeTime Live" expose that accused the supermarket chain of selling rat-gnawed cheese and spoiled chicken.

The case could help open a closely watched lawsuit brought by Food Lion over an undercover to get the story in using illegal tactics in going directly to people's homes.

"I am committed to creating an environment in which every customer knows that when he or she enters our offices is treated fairly, effectively and efficiently," Glickman said. He also announced national and statewide forums on program delivery, and the creation of special "outreach" offices to work with minorities.

From 1982 to 1987, the number of farms run by blacks dropped 30 percent, according to Census numbers cited in a 1990 report by the House Committee on Government Operations—less than 1 percent of all farmland was still owned by blacks.

The number had peaked at about 950,000 in the 1920s. The Commission on Civil Rights first called attention to the situation in 1982.

On Friday in Washington, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery will hear arguments on whether a lawsuit brought last year by six black and Hispanic farmers against the department should be widened to include hundreds of alleged victims of discrimination.

"It is likely that important law schools are watching. It is whether reporters have the right to pose as employees of the company they are investigating," Robert Sack, a First Amendment lawyer in New York, said corporations and the news media are watching.

"Reporters don't always get news by being wholly upfront and forthcoming," said Sack, whose clients include The Wall Street Journal and Newsday. "It is likely that important law will be made by this case precisely because some variant of this form of behavior is part and parcel of what reporters do to get the truth."

ABC's report accused the supermarket chain of unsanitary conditions and sued.

"The complaint focuses on allegations of discrimination by the old Farmers Home Administration, the department's lending agency, now called the Farm Service Agency. Blacks have complained over the past two decades that unequal treatment has aided in the decline of black agriculture."

On Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said he has asked the Office of Inspector general to investigate immediately the status of the complaints. The inspector general is to recommend a plan to resolve those complaints.

Morover, Glickman said, the inspector general will examine minority participation in lending programs and have other agencies inventory their service to black and socially disadvantaged farmers.

"I am committed to creating an environment in which every customer knows that when he or she enters our offices is treated fairly, effectively and efficiently," Glickman said. He also announced national and statewide forums on program delivery, and the creation of special "outreach" offices to work with minorities.

From 1982 to 1987, the number of farms run by blacks dropped 30 percent, according to Census numbers cited in a 1990 report by the House Committee on Government Operations—less than 1 percent of all farmland was still owned by blacks.

The number had peaked at about 950,000 in the 1920s. The Commission on Civil Rights first called attention to the situation in 1982.

On Friday in Washington, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery will hear arguments on whether a lawsuit brought last year by six black and Hispanic farmers against the department should be widened to include hundreds of alleged victims of discrimination.

"It is likely that important law schools are watching. It is whether reporters have the right to pose as employees of the company they are investigating," Robert Sack, a First Amendment lawyer in New York, said corporations and the news media are watching.

"Reporters don't always get news by being wholly upfront and forthcoming," said Sack, whose clients include The Wall Street Journal and Newsday. "It is likely that important law will be made by this case precisely because some variant of this form of behavior is part and parcel of what reporters do to get the truth."

ABC's report accused the supermarket chain of unsanitary conditions and sued.

"The complaint focuses on allegations of discrimination by the old Farmers Home Administration, the department's lending agency, now called the Farm Service Agency. Blacks have complained over the past two decades that unequal treatment has aided in the decline of black agriculture."

On Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said he has asked the Office of Inspector general to investigate immediately the status of the complaints. The inspector general is to recommend a plan to resolve those complaints.

Morover, Glickman said, the inspector general will examine minority participation in lending programs and have other agencies inventory their service to black and socially disadvantaged farmers.

"I am committed to creating an environment in which every customer knows that when he or she enters our offices is treated fairly, effectively and efficiently," Glickman said. He also announced national and statewide forums on program delivery, and the creation of special "outreach" offices to work with minorities.

From 1982 to 1987, the number of farms run by blacks dropped 30 percent, according to Census numbers cited in a 1990 report by the House Committee on Government Operations—less than 1 percent of all farmland was still owned by blacks.

The number had peaked at about 950,000 in the 1920s. The Commission on Civil Rights first called attention to the situation in 1982.

On Friday in Washington, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery will hear arguments on whether a lawsuit brought last year by six black and Hispanic farmers against the department should be widened to include hundreds of alleged victims of discrimination.

"It is likely that important law schools are watching. It is whether reporters have the right to pose as employees of the company they are investigating," Robert Sack, a First Amendment lawyer in New York, said corporations and the news media are watching.

"Reporters don't always get news by being wholly upfront and forthcoming," said Sack, whose clients include The Wall Street Journal and Newsday. "It is likely that important law will be made by this case precisely because some variant of this form of behavior is part and parcel of what reporters do to get the truth."

ABC's report accused the supermarket chain of unsanitary conditions and sued.

"The complaint focuses on allegations of discrimination by the old Farmers Home Administration, the department's lending agency, now called the Farm Service Agency. Blacks have complained over the past two decades that unequal treatment has aided in the decline of black agriculture."

On Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said he has asked the Office of Inspector general to investigate immediately the status of the complaints. The inspector general is to recommend a plan to resolve those complaints.

Morover, Glickman said, the inspector general will examine minority participation in lending programs and have other agencies inventory their service to black and socially disadvantaged farmers.

"I am committed to creating an environment in which every customer knows that when he or she enters our offices is treated fairly, effectively and efficiently," Glickman said. He also announced national and statewide forums on program delivery, and the creation of special "outreach" offices to work with minorities.

From 1982 to 1987, the number of farms run by blacks dropped 30 percent, according to Census numbers cited in a 1990 report by the House Committee on Government Operations—less than 1 percent of all farmland was still owned by blacks.

The number had peaked at about 950,000 in the 1920s. The Commission on Civil Rights first called attention to the situation in 1982.

On Friday in Washington, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery will hear arguments on whether a lawsuit brought last year by six black and Hispanic farmers against the department should be widened to include hundreds of alleged victims of discrimination.

"It is likely that important law schools are watching. It is whether reporters have the right to pose as employees of the company they are investigating," Robert Sack, a First Amendment lawyer in New York, said corporations and the news media are watching.

"Reporters don't always get news by being wholly upfront and forthcoming," said Sack, whose clients include The Wall Street Journal and Newsday. "It is likely that important law will be made by this case precisely because some variant of this form of behavior is part and parcel of what reporters do to get the truth."

ABC's report accused the supermarket chain of unsanitary conditions and sued.

"The complaint focuses on allegations of discrimination by the old Farmers Home Administration, the department's lending agency, now called the Farm Service Agency. Blacks have complained over the past two decades that unequal treatment has aided in the decline of black agriculture."

On Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said he has asked the Office of Inspector general to investigate immediately the status of the complaints. The inspector general is to recommend a plan to resolve those complaints.

Morover, Glickman said, the inspector general will examine minority participation in lending programs and have other agencies inventory their service to black and socially disadvantaged farmers.

"I am committed to creating an environment in which every customer knows that when he or she enters our offices is treated fairly, effectively and efficiently," Glickman said. He also announced national and statewide forums on program delivery, and the creation of special "outreach" offices to work with minorities.

From 1982 to 1987, the number of farms run by blacks dropped 30 percent, according to Census numbers cited in a 1990 report by the House Committee on Government Operations—less than 1 percent of all farmland was still owned by blacks.

The number had peaked at about 950,000 in the 1920s. The Commission on Civil Rights first called attention to the situation in 1982.
leap in the merging of news and enter-
current judge, a taciturn sort, has little
paid off big for the lost art of trial report-
use for publicity, and his reticence has
patience with the defense's hijinks. The
failure at least partially because Judge
O.J. trial part one was such a colossal
spirited self-representation in court. The
to LIRR gunman Colin Ferguson, who
our art and culture, and one worthy of
scripts like the first draft melodramas
at the end of every day, why not just hire
Since the transcripts would be available
into the breach with a brilliant idea. The
news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned edi-
tion of either institution. The views expressed are exclusively the responsibility of the author.

I've been watching the O.J. civil trial lately. I should say, more accurately, that I have been watching reenactments of the civil trial recently on the E! network. The stories which interest me in show business fluff—gossip, swimsuit "documentaries," and other television

Josh
Dorsey

bloom. E! generally functions as a kind of clearing house for excess information, so it's not the sort of place one expects to find innovative trial reporting. But when the judge in the civil trial ruled that it would not be televised, E! stepped into the breach with a brilliant idea. More than the transcripts would be available at the end of every day, why not just hire actors and have them play the trans-
cripts like the first-draft melodramas they are?

This is a profound insight into our art and culture, and one worthy of the Caryl Chessman Memorial Dramaturgy Award most recently given to LIHR gunman Colin Ferguson, who provided us with such fireworks with his spirited self-representation in court. The
O.J. trial part one was such a colossal failure at least partially because Judge Ito was at all times aware of the camera, and felt the need to display Solomonic patience with the defense's hijinks.

The result has been that by the time of the civil trial, the apparatus was in place for a whole O.J. industry, whose unstated aim—O.J. was wrongfully freed by a bigoted jury, in spite of a mountain of irrefutable physical and cir-
cumstantial evidence—now supplies the moral certitude of a nation. The New
York Observer recently ran a story on radio psychologist Dr. Laura
Schlesinger, which restated my point of view a few weeks earlier in these pages. Society craves moral absolutes; the Times and I understand Dr. Laura's high ratings in this light, but I think it is even more true of the O.J. issue.

During the criminal trial, I think it was even more true, since a vast majority of black people believed unshakably in O.J.'s innocence. Now, if the white news media were to be treated, many blacks are jumping off that bandwagon. The defense's portrayal of Nicole Brown Simpson as "the woman who wore white pants" didn't go down well with black women, particularly mothers; and the Juice's high living, multiple perjuries, and general carefree demeanor seem to have undermined his credibility as well. But for the great
who this is a portrait of the author, and not necessarily that of The Observer. The Observer is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and/or its readers. The views expressed are exclusively the responsibility of the author.

The Holtz Legacy Coach Holtz's career at Notre Dame ended prematurely with the USC loss, an evil end to go so great a man as he was. I kidded Coach Holtz a lot during the last three and a half years, only because he seemed to be treated around here with an undue reverence, but once he announced his retirement I felt something go out of me.

Bob Daveis seems to be a stand-up guy — he certainly looks like a football coach. But I don't see how he can bring with him the things we lose when we lose Coach Holtz. That wry, sardonic wit, always understated with self-deprecation, that soft-spoken optimism with which Holtz, like the last Czar, always seemed to see through the next approaching defeat and despair, and the magnificent ease with which that prediction was so often avowed; his terse, compulsive habits on the field, where he would pick at the grass like a bull preparing to charge; his big-game grand strategies; his imperious, waspish, flourid, brilliant personality. Coach Daveis is too together a person for me to ever really love. He's too straight, he looks too right running at the head of a column of giants out of the tunnel. (I always liked the sight of that shrunken genius standing beside those Apollos like Dr. Silvana beside Captain Marvel.)

Coach Davies may restore Notre Dame's football fortunes, but I think a flawed yet upright personality like Coach Holtz's better serves the spiritual doctrines of the university, themselves so paradoxical and pure.

Josh Ozersky is a doctoral candidate in the history department. He can be reached at Ozersky@nd.edu.

GARRY TRUDEAU
Dear Editor:

This may be overdue, but better late than never. I am writing to correct an error in your Friday letter to the editor (The Observer, Oct. 16). First, let me provide some background information about myself. I am a deaf student, a non-African American, a bisexual, football-loving, Catholic... heck, even my name is Mary! However, one thing distinguishes me from the rest of the student body — I am also deaf. I am an oral deaf person, meaning that I use speech and lip-reading skills as a means of communication, and I have limited knowledge of sign language. One may ask why I am writing; read on.

I don’t think many people realize that there is discrimination associated with deafness just as there is with skin color. Discrimination against skin color, socio-economic background, or religious belief is usually more obvious than it is against deafness. However, believe it or not, I have encountered prejudice here on this campus — she is also African American. I was excited about coming here because I had thought the people would be similar to the ones at home in Ann Arbor. I also had thought that prejudice would be less due to our age and maturity. I don’t want to say that I was misled, but I did carry the false impression that ignorance was not prevalent on this campus. I had expected a smooth ride at Notre Dame. I had a lot to learn.

Yes, my road up to this point has been long and winding, but I wouldn’t trade it for anything else in the world. Yes, I’ve thought about transferring, but only for a month or so in a school that my childhood friend (who is also deaf and more like me) decided against transferring, because it struck me as being more negative than it really is. Things that cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

I hope all understand my letter; if not free to e-mail, but I hope it helps someone, and someone, and someone.

Mary Ryan Hepburn
Junior
Pasquale West

---

Frivolata

Christmas is just around the corner, and those of us who don’t want to be standing in never-ending lines at the last minute are preparing for the season ahead of time. Sometimes this can be hard, though — we all have at least one person in our lives who is nearly impossible to buy for. That’s why I thought I’d help you out today with some gift ideas for those difficult folks. I don’t guarantee satisfaction — some people are never satisfied — but I do guarantee you won’t be disappointed.

Kirsten Dunne

Dear Editor:

People are never satisfied — but I do guarantee satisfaction — some people are never satisfied — but I do guarantee you won’t be disappointed.

The Private Eye. This is an essential gadget for any member — who thrives on scoping out people at bars, clubs, parties, and so on. When you notice someone who looks interesting, or the proper position, it allows you to see to one side or the other. The drawback to this gadget is that it is still blatantly obvious you’re focusing on something. However, if you’re REALLY checking out someone you’re REALLY checking out will never suspect he’s the object of your spying. In fact, the ice in your face, and you can start talking to the previously-unapproachable person. Of course, it will never matter for you to avoid the question of what you were doing. (But if your deaf friend is not African American, they may accuse you of bad taste, perhaps, but who cares? It’s not as if she ever got a gift YOU really liked!) The menu in this gadget is for the kid, yes, but she gets the full effect.) The best part, though, is the solid-wood pieces for the particular season and year and insert the holiday symbols (e.g., a bunny, a birthday cake) wherever appropriate. This is a good idea, isn’t it? The gift, the donor, the happy one, you.

Eagle-Eyes Glasses. These amazing glasses duplicate the eye's ability to view characters of an eagle's eye, resulting in much clearer and sharper vision. This is a great gift for those tight-wads in your life. The calendar has four changeable scenes to correspond to the seasons, and the different scene for each month, the benefit to this baby is that you NEVER, ever have to replace it! That’s right, kids! The gift for the person for whom you get this calendar will be able to use it up until the day he or she drops dead. Simply adjust the solid-wood pieces for the particular season and year and insert the holiday symbols (e.g., a bunny, a birthday cake) wherever appropriate. This is a good idea, isn’t it? The gift, the donor, the happy one, you.

I cannot say that I know exactly an African American’s viewpoint on this campus because I am not African American and I have limited knowledge of sign language, but there is a very common remark on campus: "If you are complaining so much about the lack of diversity on this campus, then go somewhere where you’ll be happy." I tell you why we chose to come here and stayed put — it was the exact same thing that drew you to Notre Dame — the strong unity and spirit of the students, academic reputation, beautiful campus, etc.

However, one big reason I chose to come here: all the great people I met when my parents and I visited during my senior year of high school. I had been planning on attending Michigan, since it is my home. People who can bring help to the friendship of the people I hate that day left me no choice but to attend Notre Dame.

The Karate Belt Showcase. This beauty allows you to display as many as six belts, and it even comes personalized with a nameplate at the top. With this handy item, you’ll never have to show the question (or joke) a student asks (or says) behind me. Being deaf means getting stared at when I talk. Being deaf means not being able to face me when they talk, when I ask them to do so several times. Being deaf means not being able to see someone call me across the room. People may judge me as quiet, but they don’t realize how difficult it is to follow a group conversation, especially with so much background noise. I wait for them to look at me before starting their comments.

Dear Editor:

I know quite a few deaf people — do you? If so, this is the gift for those tight-wads in your life. The calendar has four changeable scenes to correspond to the seasons, and the different scene for each month, the benefit to this baby is that you NEVER, ever have to replace it! That’s right, kids! The gift for the person for whom you get this calendar will be able to use it up until the day he or she drops dead. Simply adjust the solid-wood pieces for the particular season and year and insert the holiday symbols (e.g., a bunny, a birthday cake) wherever appropriate. This is a good idea, isn’t it? The gift, the donor, the happy one, you.

I cannot say that I know exactly an African American’s viewpoint on this campus because I am not African American and I have limited knowledge of sign language, but there is a very common remark on campus: "If you are complaining so much about the lack of diversity on this campus, then go somewhere where you’ll be happy." I tell you why we chose to come here and stayed put — it was the exact same thing that drew you to Notre Dame — the strong unity and spirit of the students, academic reputation, beautiful campus, etc.

However, one big reason I chose to come here: all the great people I met when my parents and I visited during my senior year of high school. I had been planning on attending Michigan, since it is my home. People who can bring help to the friendship of the people I hate that day left me no choice but to attend Notre Dame.

The Private Eye. This is an essential gadget for any member — who thrives on scoping out people at bars, clubs, parties, and so on. When you notice someone who looks interesting, or the proper position, it allows you to see to one side or the other. The drawback to this gadget is that it is still blatantly obvious you’re focusing on something. However, if you’re REALLY checking out someone you’re REALLY checking out will never suspect he’s the object of your spying. In fact, the ice in your face, and you can start talking to the previously-unapproachable person. Of course, it will never matter for you to avoid the question of what you were doing. (But if your deaf friend is not African American, they may accuse you of bad taste, perhaps, but who cares? It’s not as if she ever got a gift YOU really liked!) The menu in this gadget is for the kid, yes, but she gets the full effect.) The best part, though, is the solid-wood pieces for the particular season and year and insert the holiday symbols (e.g., a bunny, a birthday cake) wherever appropriate. This is a good idea, isn’t it? The gift, the donor, the happy one, you.

I cannot say that I know exactly an African American’s viewpoint on this campus because I am not African American and I have limited knowledge of sign language, but there is a very common remark on campus: "If you are complaining so much about the lack of diversity on this campus, then go somewhere where you’ll be happy." I tell you why we chose to come here and stayed put — it was the exact same thing that drew you to Notre Dame — the strong unity and spirit of the students, academic reputation, beautiful campus, etc.

However, one big reason I chose to come here: all the great people I met when my parents and I visited during my senior year of high school. I had been planning on attending Michigan, since it is my home. People who can bring help to the friendship of the people I hate that day left me no choice but to attend Notre Dame.
A n American businessman was on vacation in the Caribbean. Walking along the beach, he spied a fisherman asleep under a palm tree, covered with his net. Walking up to the fisherman, the businessman asked him what he was doing.

"Sleeping."

"Yes, but you should be out fishing," admonished the businessman.

"Why?"

"So you can get more fish and more money and a bigger net."

"Why?"

"So you can get a bigger boat, and maybe start your own company."

"Why?"

"So you can become rich."

"And why do I want to be rich?"

"So you can do whatever you like. You could take a vacation in the Caribbean and sleep all day under a palm tree if you wanted."

"Yeah, I could," responded the fisherman, who promptly went back to sleep.

Stress — everyone has it, everyone has to deal with it. Whether it's writing a ten page paper until four in the morning which is due the next day, or worrying about that Physics final for which you have three hours to cram, you have probably felt stress at some point in your life. Not only is it an unpleasant sensation, it is also hazardous to your health. It leads to heart attacks and hypertension, headaches and back pain, and may even put you at high risk for cancer.

That is, while stress is good for you in normal amounts, as it is the deciding factor which forces us to meet that deadline or finish that project, high levels can adversely affect your physical and mental well being. Yet, we are living in a culture where one's worth is measured by monetary gains, buying power, and status on the social ladder.

Businessmen become imprisoned in their quest for wealth, authority, and fame, spending seventy or eighty hours a week at their job. No longer do they worry about happiness or family. Notre Dame and Saint Marys students, as a faction of society at large, are also pulled into this evil form of competition. They obsess about grades, yet they forget the true point of school. It is common to cram for a test until the final hours of the morning, take the test and then immediately forget all of the material. While one will get a decent grade, he will not have actually learned anything, nor will he have enriched himself in any way. He will simply have attained a score that he can compare to his peers.'

Which brings us to the important questions of "Why do I have so much stress and how do I get rid of it?" The first question is not that tough to answer. Stress comes from two different sources: Pressure and procrastination.

The second source, procrastination, is almost self-explanatory. A wise man here on campus once said, "Procrastination is like drinking. Once the pain from it hits, you swear that you'll never do it again, but when the temptation next arises, all promises go out the window."
Stress

tests in the next week, club duties to take care of, responsibilities in the dorm to finish and problems with their significant other that need to be resolved. Prioritization is an unfortunate fact of life.

But on to the more important question, "How do I get rid of so much stress?" One senior joked that the way to deal with finals is to kick back and have some beers. He may be on to something. The best cure for stress is actually doing what you love, even those killer orgo tests and twenty page papers.

Remember, you're given every opportunity to do exactly what you want to do. No regrets—no worries.

Stress is only what we make it or don't. There's no set formula stating that so much work load constitutes an x amount of stress.

If, however, exam time rolls around and your stress pressure just isn't keeping you on its feet, here are a few suggestions that might help relieve your overburdened life for just a little while.

There is nothing more relaxing than watching other people go through more stress than yourself. This being the case, you might want to head up to the lab theater in Washington Hall tonight. There you will see many young men and women performing for their final exam the art of tennis.

After that, take a walk up to the third floor of LaFortune around 11 P.M. for this induction ritual. There you will find those young men and women who epitomize the most stressful conditions possible. Running around late into the night making last minute adjustments for life-breaking stories and eagerly anticipating the news coming from the human side world.

After a night like this it's a guarantee that you'll go home and thank the Good Lord in Heaven above for your good fortune in having only three finals the next day. But, perhaps this satanic method of relaxation isn't quite your type. In that case order a pizza at midnight and don't start studying again until at least 1:30 A.M. or have a beer. So now you're at the nearest pool table and vent some aggression on those little marble balls. Or perhaps you'd rather do something more drastic—vent some aggression on the world. Now don't go running around the library naked, or screaming that the stress is "JUST TOO MUCH!!" in a freshman final, but have a good time. Enjoy your experiences here.

The sleepy old fisherman had the right idea. So what if he was a little bit lazy. So what if he wasn't rich or famous or glamorous or even very lucky. He was taking advantage of those little things that he did have and not worrying about the things that he didn't. He was happy, and that's all that really matters.

Stressed Than You:"

By MARY BETH ELLIS

Accent Copy Editor

This is a time of great stress, when our academic careers come into harsh focus, when scholars are questioning whether everyone's semester's work is judged within a single ninety-minute period, and I'd just like to take this opportunity to say to one and all... FOR THE LOVE OF GOD, STOP WHINING!!

There are people worse off than you, you know. Take, for example, that woman featured in an extremely touching local used car dealership commercial who, in a moment of great dramatic tension, passes out on the hood of a 1985 Ford Escort. I don't and I do hope I'm using the correct medical jargon here—"sticker shock."

I'm just saying, we aren't the only ones ready to drop from exhaustion and worry. Here follows a comprehensive list of People Who Are More Stressed Than You:

1) The Professor. Pity the Juniors, who in the midst of continuing his exhaustive search for the REAL killers by selling his signature on any surface a Marks-A-Lot will write on, now faces an increasingly incriminating heap of evidence in his civil trial. Even without Shapero on hand to deliver the much-needed legal strategy of continually being held in contempt of court, Simpson's allies seem to be holding up extremely well, even after the prosecution introduced a close-up photograph of him wielding the murder weapon at the murder scene during the exact time of the murders. (His explanation: "I was just holding it for the REAL killers, who are most assuredly out there somewhere.")

2) Jenny, Jr. "We're going to get down on our knees this very instant and pray for Jenny, who is so adversely affected by the unbearable stress that comes from being fawned over as the most wondrous woman to be born into the human race since the Mother of God that she is unable to form complete sentences. I know those two-syllable words are hard to pronounce, Jenny, but Hooked on Phones worked for me.

3) Father Edward Sorin. I realize that Father Sorin is technically dead, but I have sincere concern for his mental well-being in the hereafter. I started feeling this way after I overheard the following conversation in LaFortune's flower shop between the salesclerk and some Homer wearing his baseball cap backwards...

STUDENT: (As though announcing that he has just effectively ended world poverty) I need flowers.

CLERK: What kind?

STUDENT: Dance flowers.

CLERK: No, I mean do you need roses, carnations, orchids...?

STUDENT: (He has never entertained the possibility that flowers do not spring out of the Earth completely dance-ready, pre-cut and bound in tissue paper with a pink ribbon.) I don't know. My date said she's wearing a black dress. Do you have anything that goes with black?

"**An agonized discussion ensues, at the culmination of which the student announces, Jenny, but Hooked on Phonics worked for me."

"**An agitated discussion ensues, at the culmination of which the student purchases—prepare yourself for yet another demonstration of that super-duper Homer creativity—"a single red rose."

STUDENT: (Leaving, noticing me standing behind him in line.) Hey, I need a girl's opinion. If I took you to an SYR and gave you this rose, would you let me get to first?

ME: Kid, I wouldn't even let you out of the dugout.

This, my friends, is what Sorin's university has come to. Am I the only one picturing him in heaven banging his head against a wall?

4) My mother. Besides facing the daily, unenviable task of assuming fifty percent of the responsibility for putting me on this planet, in the past several al days she has had to face the following:

-A phone call from my sister announcing that she is engaged to a person named after a cow. (His explanation: "I was just holding it for the REAL killers, who are most assuredly out there somewhere.")

-Pink Papers, Half-Empty Box of Cough Drops. Also, 1 Sweatsuit (Pants-Athletic). I don't know. My date said she's wearing a black dress. Do you have anything that goes with black?

-4) My mother. Besides facing the daily, unenviable task of assuming fifty percent of the responsibility for putting me on this planet, in the past several al days she has had to face the following:

-Moving for the first time in twenty-five years. This entailed not killing my father, who randomly fung everything he owns into boxes, then added an incoherent listing of their contents to the box. By the end of the day she had to face the following:

-A phone call from my sister announcing that she is engaged to a person named..."This woman does not deserve, at the very least, a per..."

"**An agitated discussion ensues, at the culmination of which the student purchases—prepare yourself for yet another demonstration of that super-duper Homer creativity—"a single red rose."

STUDENT: (Leaving, noticing me standing behind him in line.) Hey, I need a girl's opinion. If I took you to an SYR and gave you this rose, would you let me get to first?

ME: Kid, I wouldn't even let you out of the dugout.

This, my friends, is what Sorin's university has come to. Am I the only one picturing him in heaven banging his head against a wall?

4) My mother. Besides facing the daily, unenviable task of assuming fifty percent of the responsibility for putting me on this planet, in the past several al days she has had to face the following:

-Moving for the first time in twenty-five years. This entailed not killing my father, who randomly fung everything he owns into boxes, then added an incoherent listing of their contents to the box. By the end of the day she had to face the following:

-A phone call from my sister announcing that she is engaged to a person named..."This woman does not deserve, at the very least, a per..."

"**An agitated discussion ensues, at the culmination of which the student purchases—prepare yourself for yet another demonstration of that super-duper Homer creativity—"a single red rose."

STUDENT: (Leaving, noticing me standing behind him in line.) Hey, I need a girl's opinion. If I took you to an SYR and gave you this rose, would you let me get to first?

ME: Kid, I wouldn't even let you out of the dugout.

This, my friends, is what Sorin's university has come to. Am I the only one picturing him in heaven banging his head against a wall?

4) My mother. Besides facing the daily, unenviable task of assuming fifty percent of the responsibility for putting me on this planet, in the past several al days she has had to face the following:

-Moving for the first time in twenty-five years. This entailed not killing my father, who randomly fung everything he owns into boxes, then added an incoherent listing of their contents to the box. By the end of the day she had to face the following:

-A phone call from my sister announcing that she is engaged to a person named..."This woman does not deserve, at the very least, a per..."

"**An agitated discussion ensues, at the culmination of which the student purchases—prepare yourself for yet another demonstration of that super-duper Homer creativity—"a single red rose."

STUDENT: (Leaving, noticing me standing behind him in line.) Hey, I need a girl's opinion. If I took you to an SYR and gave you this rose, would you let me get to first?

ME: Kid, I wouldn't even let you out of the dugout.

This, my friends, is what Sorin's university has come to. Am I the only one picturing him in heaven banging his head against a wall?

4) My mother. Besides facing the daily, unenviable task of assuming fifty percent of the responsibility for putting me on this planet, in the past several al days she has had to face the following:

-Moving for the first time in twenty-five years. This entailed not killing my father, who randomly fung everything he owns into boxes, then added an incoherent listing of their contents to the box. By the end of the day she had to face the following:

-A phone call from my sister announcing that she is engaged to a person named..."This woman does not deserve, at the very least, a per..."

"**An agitated discussion ensues, at the culmination of which the student purchases—prepare yourself for yet another demonstration of that super-duper Homer creativity—"a single red rose."

STUDENT: (Leaving, noticing me standing behind him in line.) Hey, I need a girl's opinion. If I took you to an SYR and gave you this rose, would you let me get to first?

ME: Kid, I wouldn't even let you out of the dugout.

This, my friends, is what Sorin's university has come to. Am I the only one picturing him in heaven banging his head against a wall?
ND-GB
continued from page 28

Dame and Green Bay tradition is further solidified when you open the Packers program before a game at Lambeau Field. The fact that five of the 53 man roster of the Packers and Notre Dame ball alumni is truly amazing! In fact, most NFL teams have two, maybe three players of the same college playing for them.

Punter Craig Hestrich, Offensive Linebacker Greg Knapp, Wide receiver Derrick McElroy and Fullbacks Mike McGuire and Guard Aaron Carlson are current Packers that played football for Notre Dame and gold under Lou Holtz.

Taylor is former first round draft pick of the Pack in 1994, perhaps epitomizes the "never say die" attitude all ND players have. He totes the ball on his last kick in mini-camp during June of his rookie season (1995) was a great success. His extra confidence struck again when he totes the same trend in his left hand during a playoff game last December against Atlanta. Still the former Lomax Trophy winner was there to start the season opener, a 34-3 by the Pack over the Falcons.

When asked if he saw any similarities in playing for both teams, Taylor emphasized a tradition of winning that perpetuates each town (Green Bay and Boston College). "It matters what you win or lose when you play for Notre Dame just like it does when you play here for the Packers" he said. "It's the same same but different for the people that both organizations recruit from.

Lou Holtz, the "senior" member of the ND contingent on the Packers roster was acquired by Green Bay as a free agent after being drafted in the 8th round from the New York Jets in 1993. After spending that year on the Packers practice squad, Craig beat out incumbent Bryan Wagner in 1994 training camp and has been the Packers punter ever since. Hestrich is especially valuable to the team because he can kick off on field goal attempts and do what the other year long All-Pro: both punt and kick field goals. Although Chris "Ice" Lewis is the Green Bay return specialist, Craig was called on to attempt two and one half games. Craig also saw a parallel in the tradition of playing football here because people of the (Packer) past Ray Nitschke, Forrest Gregg, and those guys are still around. "It's like the all star charity golf tournaments with them. Just to hear their stories alone is worth the price of admission." He also sees a lot of similarities in the fans of his former and current team. "Both are very knowledgeable and know when to cheer. They also know of certain situations the game that other fans might not understand."

Wide receiver Derrick Mayes is Notre Dame's all time leader in receptions (1521), and touchdown receptions (122). Mike Mayes inexplicably slipped to a 2nd round pick in the 1999 draft and was snapped up by the Packers. In his senior year the pass catches ability would fit quite nicely in their pro-style offense. "Mike was a player of Derrick's ability but taken two rounds after Derrick." Mayes was expected to back up Packers starter Robert Brooks and later to be used only as a valuable depth player for his first NFL touchdown.

When asked about any similarities between former coach Lou Holtz and current coach Mike Holmgren, Mayes' answer showed a far better understanding of what the Packers are doing. "Mike is very knowledgeable as far as what they do not understand."

Holmgren is dealing with a lot less of this old line mentality (a)large, and (b) legitimate obstacles that the Packers had to overcome.

THE OBSERVER  •  SPORTS
•闺房

Wednesday, December 11, 1996

THE OBSERVER accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from Louis Library. Deadline for sen-sory classified is 3 p.m. All classified must be prepaid. The change is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.
Herren leads Fresno to victory

By DAVID KINNEY
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Herren had 15 points and No. 4 Villanova outshot and outrebounded overmatched Penn in a 89-62 blowout Tuesday night.

The Wildcats (6-0) put the game away on a 14-7 run early in the second half, pushing the ball upcourt and running Penn weary. They took a 55-33 lead halfway through the second half as Herren, a native of Fall River, Mass., made a big play to make sure there was no big run by the home team.

When Massachusetts got to 71-62 with 9:46 left, Herren made a great feed to Terrance Roberson for a dunk. The Minutemen scored on their next possession, but Herren answered with a nice drive to restore the margin to 11 points. The last time the Minutemen closed within single digits was 84-75 with 4:19 left on a 3-pointer by Carmelo Travieso. Herren fouled eight seconds later, made one of two free throws, and after Fresno State got the rebound of the miss, he found Roberson all alone for a 3-pointer with 4:04 left that made it 88-75.

It was a blowout midway through the second half as Villanova took a 76-42 lead after 3-pointers by freshmen Brian Lynch and I.J. Lavett. Penn staged a brief rally on 3-pointers by Kreitz and Matt Langel, but it stalled after a technical foul was called on Dunphy.

The Quakers (2-1) didn't match up at any position, from 6-foot-6 center George Mboya to Garrett Kreitz, their 6-foot-1 leading scorer. And the Wildcats took advantage, scoring 30 points and a flurry of fast breaks, layups and a dunk. Thomas missed his first foul shot in 28 attempts.

Coach Fran Dunphy played eight freshmen at times, and it showed in turnovers and ill-advised bombs several feet outside the 3-point circle. Kreitz's 18 points led the Quakers, who shot just 23-for-62.


The Minutemen (2-4) trailed 52-42 at halftime and were able to get within nine points only three times over the final nine minutes. Each time Herren made a big play to make sure there was no big run by the home team.

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Herren had 15 points and No. 4 Villanova outshot and outrebounded overmatched Penn in a 89-62 blowout Tuesday night.

The Wildcats (6-0) put the game away on a 14-7 run early in the second half, pushing the ball upcourt and running Penn weary. They took a 55-33 lead halfway through the second half as Herren, a native of Fall River, Mass., made a big play to make sure there was no big run by the home team.

When Massachusetts got to 71-62 with 9:46 left, Herren made a great feed to Terrance Roberson for a dunk. The Minutemen scored on their next possession, but Herren answered with a nice drive to restore the margin to 11 points. The last time the Minutemen closed within single digits was 84-75 with 4:19 left on a 3-pointer by Carmelo Travieso. Herren fouled eight seconds later, made one of two free throws, and after Fresno State got the rebound of the miss, he found Roberson all alone for a 3-pointer with 4:04 left that made it 88-75.

It was a blowout midway through the second half as Villanova took a 76-42 lead after 3-pointers by freshmen Brian Lynch and I.J. Lavett. Penn staged a brief rally on 3-pointers by Kreitz and Matt Langel, but it stalled after a technical foul was called on Dunphy.

The Quakers (2-1) didn't match up at any position, from 6-foot-6 center George Mboya to Garrett Kreitz, their 6-foot-1 leading scorer. And the Wildcats took advantage, scoring 30 points and a flurry of fast breaks, layups and a dunk. Thomas missed his first foul shot in 28 attempts.

Coach Fran Dunphy played eight freshmen at times, and it showed in turnovers and ill-advised bombs several feet outside the 3-point circle. Kreitz's 18 points led the Quakers, who shot just 23-for-62.


The Minutemen (2-4) trailed 52-42 at halftime and were able to get within nine points only three times over the final nine minutes. Each time Herren made a big play to make sure there was no big run by the home team.
Xavier continues to dominate

Associated Press

Xavier sported six points apiece as Xavier (6-0) opened a 15-0 lead in the first six minutes. The Musketeers led by double digits until the closing minutes, when it put its backups in.

Xavier is off to its best start since 1992-93, when it opened 8-0 and eventually climbed to 18th in the national poll. The current ranking is its best since then.

T.J. Johnson’s inside strength has been a key factor in the resurgence of Xavier basketball, which is off to its best start in four years.

CINCINNATI

No. 19 Xavier extended its best start in four years by scoring the first 15 points and rolling to a 94-86 victory Tuesday night over Long Island.

Darnell Williams and T.J. Johnson scored six points apiece as Xavier (6-0) opened a 15-0 lead in the first six minutes. The Musketeers led by double digits until the closing minutes, when it put its backups in.

Xavier is off to its best start since 1992-93, when it opened 8-0 and eventually climbed to 18th in the national poll. The current ranking is its best since then.

Darnell Williams and T.J. Johnson scored six points apiece as Xavier (6-0) opened a 15-0 lead in the first six minutes. The Musketeers led by double digits until the closing minutes, when it put its backups in.

Xavier is off to its best start since 1992-93, when it opened 8-0 and eventually climbed to 18th in the national poll. The current ranking is its best since then.

Johnson finished with 19 points, leading five Xavier players in double figures. Charles Jones led Long Island with 30 points.

Five of Xavier’s six victories have been lopsided. The only close game was a 71-69 victory over Troy State on Tuesday night.

Bradley, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard who had a career-high 30 points Saturday at Missouri, hit a career-high 8-of-11 3-point attempts and 9-of-13 shots overall.

The game essentially was decided in the first seven minutes, when Long Island missed its first 10 shots and had eight turnovers while Xavier hit 7-of-14 from the field. Long Island trailed by as many as 25 and didn’t get the lead under double digits until the final seconds.

Johnson finished with 19 points, leading five Xavier players in double figures. Charles Jones led Long Island with 30 points.

Five of Xavier’s six victories have been lopsided. The only close game was a 71-69 victory over Troy State on Tuesday night.

Bradley, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard who had a career-high 30 points Saturday at Missouri, hit a career-high 8-of-11 3-point attempts and 9-of-13 shots overall.

Xavier’s guards either drove past the slower Blackbirds for layups or penetrated and passed off for easy baskets. Xavier had five dunks and four layups in the first half, when it pulled ahead 48-38. Long Island trailed by 20 points for most of the second half, closing the margin only when Xavier put its backups in the game.

Xavier's strength is its backcourt, which features slashing guards who run an uptempo offense and trigger a full-court press. Long Island couldn’t handle either.

Xavier’s guards either drove past the slower Blackbirds for layups or penetrated and passed off for easy baskets. Xavier had five dunks and four layups in the first half, when it pulled ahead 48-38. Long Island trailed by 20 points for most of the second half, closing the margin only when Xavier put its backups in the game.

Xavier's guards either drove past the slower Blackbirds for layups or penetrated and passed off for easy baskets. Xavier had five dunks and four layups in the first half, when it pulled ahead 48-38. Long Island trailed by 20 points for most of the second half, closing the margin only when Xavier put its backups in the game.

Xavier continued to dominate Associated Press

T.J. Johnson’s inside strength has been a key factor in the resurgence of Xavier basketball, which is off to its best start in four years.
University of Notre Dame
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Holiday 1997

Look for these events when you return from your Christmas holidays:

Prayer Service
Martin the Prophet's Legacy and Challenge

Debate
A Failed Dream: Myth or Reality

Rally
Let Freedom Ring

Talk
The Impact of Dr. King's Work in the Asian American Presence

Play: The Meeting
The dialogue that could have taken place between Dr. King and Malcolm X if their only brief meeting in real life had been extended.

Essay Contest
Three $250 undergraduate prizes and two $250 graduate prizes

Dr. King, by example of his life and powerful rhetoric, has moved people toward a stronger yearning for a caring human community. To carry forward his call for human dignity and justice, we invite you to express your thoughts by participating in an essay contest.

On December 10, 1964, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. took his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech as an opportunity to speak to a world audience. Upon doing so, he challenged the world to depart from its complacent ways and work to fulfill the higher promise of humankind. King feared his accomplishment in winning the prize would be seen as an end to the struggle toward realizing the dream. Recognizing feelings of contentment as an enemy of further progress, he spoke these words:

"I refuse to accept the idea that the 'isness' of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the eternal 'oughtness' that forever confronts him."

King's stalwart faith in the true potential good of humanity is unmistakable. To what extent does society's contentedness hinder the fulfillment of King's dream?

Information on the Essay Contest
Campus Ministry, 631-5242
Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, 631-6841
or Jeff Ward, 634-1214.

Sponsors:
African American Student Alliance, Amnesty International, Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, Filipino American Student Organization, Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Government, Student Affairs
“LA MORENITA,”
THE MADONNA OF THE PEOPLE

My dream is to visit Mexico City some year on the 12th of December, the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. I have contemplated her image encased in glass behind the main altar of the basilica built in her honor, and have walked the hill of Tepeyac where she appeared. But nothing compares to the festivities celebrated there in these days. Pilgrims stream to Mexico City from all parts of the country, many walking in large groups for days, in something reminiscent of medieval European pilgrimages. Colorful “matachines,” with plumed headdresses, dance and turn to the beat of drums in the plaza. Throngs of pilgrims jam the grounds all around, bearing flowers for Our Lady, many camping in the open air through the night. Throughout the nation, children of the rich and the poor dress like indigenous children in imitation of Juan Diego. It is the greatest of Mexican celebrations.

Anyone who visits Mexico City for the first time is struck by the unavoidable presence of this Virgin of Mexico. Her image is found in taxi cabs and buses, churches and bars, emblazoned on t-shirts and baseball caps, and frequently men choose her as their tattoo of choice. No one, believer or unbeliever, can understand Mexico without first understanding Our Lady of Guadalupe. She is Mexican, and she lives deep in the heart of Mexicans, and defines their culture.

I believe that this fierce devotion stems from the fact that Guadalupe, “La Virgencita,” has always been a refuge and comfort for the Mexican people in times of pain and turmoil. She first appeared on December 9, 1531, to an Aztec Christian named Juan Diego. It was a time of upheaval and great suffering. The Aztec deities had fallen silent after the brutal Conquest of 1519, the masses were confused and abandoned, and Christ was as yet an unknown God. Suddenly, near the sight of the ancient Aztec mother goddess, a woman appears clothed with the sun. She speaks Nahuatl, the language of the people, she shares their features—with her dark hair and beautiful copper-colored skin—and she tells Juan Diego that she is his mother who loves him as a son. She gifts him with her motherly concern and presence, and eventually with her image left on his cloak.

She has been a comfort and gift to the Mexican people ever since. The history of Mexico has been torturous at times, with a difficult struggle for independence, foreign occupation, the loss of half its territory to the United States, a bloody revolution, grinding poverty, and constant political and economic upheavals. Our Lady of Guadalupe has been with them through it all, and has followed the poor immigrants of Mexico in our nation as they struggle to find a better life for their children.

I believe that this dark-skinned Madonna can help us understand Notre Dame. What was Mary to Fr. Sorin but his comfort and inspiration through fires, cholera epidemics, and the poverty of his community and students. She never abandoned him or Notre Dame, and Notre Dame has placed her on a dome as both a comfort and a reminder. Mary is still a refuge to many students who struggle as they kneel at night before the lights of the grotto. We see in her one like us, but one who has power to comfort, to console, and to help us find our way to her Son.

On this feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, we thank a poor nation for a gift so great, for she is the Patroness of the Americas. Our American church and our University are enriched by her Mexican-American children who can help us recapture our love and devotion to her, people who have kept faith with God through impossible odds. May our celebration at Mass today, December 12, in our own basilica, bring her honor, give glory to Christ, and make us more committed to the poor of Mexico and elsewhere in our midst. They need our words of welcome, solace and love. And may she be a comfort to all of us children of Notre Dame, in our studies for Final Exams, our personal and family struggles, in our desire to keep faith through the upheavals of life.

Fr. Pat Neary, C.S.C.
Heat squeaks by Cavs on last second shot

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Voshon Lenard banked in a twisting second-chance shot at the buzzer and the Miami Heat beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 76-74 Tuesday night.

After Bobby Phills tied it at 74 with two free throws with 24 seconds left, the Heat set up a 3-point attempt that Dan Majerle missed from the top of the circle.

The rebound bounded toward the sideline, and after chasing it down, Lenard dribbled through defenders before making a wild, double-clutch jumper just before the buzzer sounded.

Lenard had eight points. The Heat was led by Tim Hardaway’s 23, while Alonzo Mourning had 14.

Cleveland overcame the Heat’s 14-point first-half lead and trailed only 39-35 at halftime. It was tied 57-57 after three quarters.

But Miami started the fourth with a 12-2 run, including four straight points that followed an intentional foul by the Cavs’ Chris Mills.

Mills raked Lenard on a layup attempt, and Lenard hit both foul shots. After another foul on the inbounds, Mourning drove down the middle for a dunk and a 69-59 lead with 8:01 left.

After Gary Grant sank a 3-pointer to make it 72-61, the Cavs came back again, scoring eight straight. Danny Ferry hit a jumper to cut it to 72-69 with 5:40 to play.

Mills led Cleveland with 17, and Hill had 15. Terrell Brandon had 14 points on 4-of-17 shooting against Hardaway.

Cleveland took its first lead at 41-40 on a layup by Phills three minutes into the third quarter.

Majerle, who came in with a 14.7 scoring average, finally got his first points with a 3-pointer that gave the Heat a 47-43 lead three minutes later. Majerle was 1-for-10 and had three points in 46 minutes.

Brandon got an uncharacteristic technical foul when he argued his fourth personal foul. Hardaway sank both free throws and the technical to make it 54-51 Heat with 3:50 left in the third.

Knicks 85, Bullets 73

NEW YORK

Patrick Ewing, playing for the first time since he criticized New York fans, heard some of the loudest boos of his career as the Knicks sent Washington to its fifth straight loss, 85-73 Tuesday night.

Ewing was booed during player introductions and nearly every time he touched the ball, but he scored four straight baskets after his 0-for-8 start to help New York pull ahead for good in the second quarter.

The 12-year veteran finished with 15 points on 7-for-21 shooting as the Knicks beat the Bullets for the 13th straight time.

Ewing made his next four shots, drawing louder cheers each time, and a 3-pointer by Chris Childs gave New York a 33-32 lead. The Knicks closed the first half with a 12-2 run to lead 42-33 at the break.

The boooing resumed early in the third quarter when Ewing had three turnovers in the first four minutes, but the Bullets were unable to pull closer than four points and trailed 63-54 entering the fourth.

The crowd responded to the Knicks’ bursts in the fourth, most noticeable a pair of tip-ins and a race, driving layup with a quick first step by Charles Oakley. Washington trailed by double digits throughout the quarter.

Warriors 101, Raptors 91

TORONTO

Joe Smith scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds Tuesday night, leading the Golden State Warriors to a 101-93 victory over the Toronto Raptors.

Latrell Sprewell added 33 points, Chris Mullens 16 and the Warriors outrebounded the Raptors 51-32 in ending Toronto’s four-game home winning streak.

Smith, whose previous high was 30 points, scored 21 in the first half on 8-of-14 from the field. The Warriors used a 10-2 run to close out the second quarter to take a 50-44 lead at the break.

Mark Price made consecutive field goals to open the third quarter as Golden State went on a 9-0 run to open a 15-point lead with 9:21 to play in the quarter.

The Raptors, coming off an 97-89 upset of the Chicago Bulls, closed to 78-71 on Carlos Rogers’ layup with 8:57 to play, but Smith’s three-point play allowed the Warriors to regain their double-digit lead.

Ewing said Saturday after the Knicks sent Washington to its fifth straight loss, 85-73 Tuesday night.
"The Snake" slithers into Heisman race

By MIL REINER Associated Press Writer

TEMPLE, Mo. - If fake "The Snake," Plummer didn't exist, someone would have invented him to jazz up the Heisman race. Quirky. Intuitive. Brilliant Emotional. The adjectives run together like watercolors under a tap. The one that gets used over and over: most valuable.

The No. 2 Sun Devils (11-0) have won 15 of their last 16 games under Plummer, who will make his 40th consecutive start at quarterback for the Sun Devils against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

"I may go another 34 years of coaching without running into another guy like this in terms of where things really, really counted, our guys were against the wall, he consistently - and I'm talking about this his entire season - did whatever needed to be done," Arizona coach Bruce Snyder said.

That means evade almost any rush, as he did so effortlessly in the Sun Devils' 19-0 shutout of Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards in his right knee, and other injuries, too.

"But we went out there and did it for us," Plummer said.

In many cases, it has been Plummer's intuitive ability to elude pursuers. Just ask UCLA coach Bob Edmunds.

"I never felt our lead was safe with Plummer," Edmunds said.

It's a safe bet you won't see Plummer take the field without red, white and blue sweatbands above the elbow of both arms, a habit he picked up when he wore one in 1994 against Brigham Young and had a career-best, 327-yard game. And the 6-foot-2, 199-pound senior never goes anywhere without a white ASU baseball cap, backwards.

Plummer says he just likes hats, but acknowledges that he wore the same one for months without washing it after a professor in one of his classes chided him for forgetting to wear it one day.

"I washed it after the season," Plummer said. "I hope that doesn't have anything to do with the bowl game."

He also likes extra-long socks, and nearly panicked when a trainer told him there were none available before the Sun Devils' game against Arizona.

"But we went out there and kicked them around, so obviously it was not the socks doing it for us," Plummer said.

In many cases, it has been Plummer doing it for the Sun Devils this season, leading them to their first undefeated season in 21 years.

When Arizona State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. That was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.

When A rizo na State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. But that was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.

When Arizona State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. But that was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.

When Arizona State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. But that was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.

When Arizona State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. But that was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.

When Arizona State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. But that was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.

When Arizona State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. But that was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.

When Arizona State upset Nebraska, he threw for 292 yards, the fourth highest total of his career. But that was overshadowed by Arizona State's defense, which rallied the Cornhuskers to three safeties and the achievement of felling the two-time national champions.
Irish again sign top recruits
By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Just how crucial is recruiting to a coach’s and a team’s success? "Absolutely crucial," answered head Notre Dame hockey coach Dave Poulin. "It’s the lifeblood of the sport. To be successful, you have to attract the top talent."

Notre Dame’s past two recruiting classes have been outstanding — freshman and sophomores usually comprise two-thirds of the starting lineup on any given night. And it appears this trend will continue, as three stand-out forwards have already committed to play hockey at the University of Notre Dame during the NCAA’s early signing period.

The signees include Dan Carlson (Edna, Minn.), Chad Chipchase (Clinton, Ont.), and Matt Van Arkel (Richton Park, Ill.).

"After this season," Poulin explained, "we will graduate three players with extensive front-line experience, so our primary goal was to increase our skill, offensive ability and speed up front. All three of these players can help improve that dimension of our offense and each has the skill level to contribute immediately for us next season."

Carlson is a member of the USA Hockey Select-16 team and, as a speedy left wing for Edna High School, earned MVP, all-conference, and all-metro honors last season while also being named to the state all-tournament team. Chipchase, who has experience playing at both center and left wing, recently played on the Team Ontario squad that captured the under-17 world championship.

Renowned for his ability as both a defensive forward and offensive threat, Chipchase currently plays for the Waterloo Sixkins of the Ontario Junior A League. Van Arkel is a right-handed forward who led Team Illinois in scoring last year with 60 goals and 43 assists. Currently playing with the Milton (Ont.) Merchants Junior A team, the strong-skating Van Arkel also has been named to the all-tournament team at the prestigious Midget Showcase.

These quality players will join another group of talented players, the current freshman, who decided to matriculate at Notre Dame. Many considered this class, which Poulin recruited, to be among the top freshman classes in the country last year. To what does he attribute his success?

"Notre Dame sells itself," he stated. "It’s really a unique product. It’s a great combination of academics, athletics, and values."

Assisting Poulin in recruiting players are his assistant coaches, Tom Carroll and Andy Slaggert.

"Both of them are absolutely critical in the whole process," elucidated Poulin. "Tom is good at targeting kids who will do well here, because there is a lot more to it than playing hockey."

Indeed it does take a lot more than fancy skating to succeed at an academically-renowned university, such as Notre Dame. Because of the high academic-level, "our market segment is smaller. We go after kids who are good on the ice and in the classroom."

The recruiting process, however, does not stop with the signing of these players. At the end of this season, two defensemen, Brian McCarthy and Ben Nelsen, and a goalie, Erik Berg will graduate, so Poulin will be looking to fill these holes in the line-up. If the trend of excellence in recruiting continues, and every reason exists for people to believe that it will, Notre Dame will be back on top in no time.

Celebrate a friend’s birthday with a special Observer ad.

Christmas Movie Night
Saturday, .. December 14th
LaFortune Ballroom

8:00 PM A Year Without Santa Clause
9:00 PM Frosty the Snowman
9:30 PM The Grinch Who Stole Christmas
10:00 PM Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer
11:00 PM A Christmas Story

Free Admission plus...
* Hot Chocolate & Cookies *
* Soda & Popcorn *

Brought to you by Student Activities
Belles join MIAA conference
Observer Staff Report

HILLSDALE, Mich. — America's oldest collegiate athletic conference will grow from seven to nine members beginning with the 1997-98 school year.

Defiance College of Ohio and Saint Mary's College of Indiana have been awarded provisional membership in the 108-year-old Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), according to Dr. John Jacobson, president of Hope College and chair of the league's Council of Presidents.

They will join seven Michigan colleges — Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet — in comprising the NCAA Division III conference which offers 18 sports for men and women.

Commissioner Sheila Wallace-Kovalchik and the MIAA is looking to the future with this step toward expansion. "As the NCAA evolves through the growing pains of restructuring, we felt it was time to make a decision regarding our place in the ever-changing scene of NCAA Division III athletics. Previously, independent colleges are seeking conference affiliation. Both Defiance and Saint Mary's support the philosophy and mission of our conference and we're happy to welcome them into the long standing traditions of the MIAA and look forward to their inclusion in our sports schedules."

The MIAA has conducted full-season championships in multiple sports since 1888. This is the first change in MIAA membership since 1960. The MIAA's continuity is noteworthy. Of the 10 schools that have ever belonged, seven are still members. The only former members are Michigan State University (1888-1907), Eastern Michigan University (1892-1926) and Hillsdale College (1888-1960). The inaugural year for current members are Adrian (1892), Albion (1902), Calvin (1953), Hope (1926), Kalamazoo (1896) and Olivet (1888).

Sports sponsored by the MIAA include baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, football, men's and women's golf, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track and women's volleyball.

Even though the new member schools are from outside Michigan, the conference will keep its name, according to Wallace-Kovalchik.

Defiance is a coeducational liberal arts college of 900 students located in Defiance, Ohio while Saint Mary's is a liberal arts college of 1,500 women in Notre Dame, Ind. Both are NCAA Division III members and neither is currently affiliated with a conference. This will be Saint Mary's first conference affiliation. Defiance currently offers 16 of the 18 sports sponsored by the MIAA while Saint Mary's offers seven of the nine sports offered by the league for women.

STUFF YOUR STOCKING WITH SAVINGS!

20% Discount on Everything in the Store!

December 14, 9:00am - 7:00pm

Intercept great savings for every college football fan on your list. We carry a wide variety of Hall of Fame and college team merchandise including Notre Dame.

Recruit your whole team to come in from 1-5 pm to meet Santa and enjoy live Christmas carols while you shop.

STUFF YOUR STOCKING WITH SAVINGS!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY JASON POPE ON DECEMBER 17TH!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, & DOUG

Holy Cross College can now offer something we've never been able to offer before. A place to stay.

The past 30 years, Holy Cross College has offered thousands of students the chance for a great education. But there's one thing we haven't been able to offer: a place to stay on campus.

Now we can! Starting with the 1997-98 academic year, Holy Cross will have a limited amount of residence hall space available.

A two-year, transfer intent college with strong liberal arts foundation, small classes and an intimate, personal setting, Holy Cross has helped put many students on the road to a successful college education. With our new resident facilities, we can serve our students even better.

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors
Announcing the 1997-98 National Security Education Program Competition

Win an NSEP scholarship to study abroad in regions of the world outside of Canada and western Europe. Applicable to most foreign study abroad programs. Preference given to applicants proposing to study business, economics, history, international affairs, political and policy sciences, applied sciences, engineering, mathematics and computer science. Areas of secondary interest to NSEP include: law, medicine/health and other social sciences.

Scholarships available for summer, one semester, or full year programs.

Recipients of an NSEP Undergraduate Scholarship must agree to work in a national security position or in higher education upon graduation for a period equal to the duration of the scholarship.

For more information stop by 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall or call 631-7531.
Men's
continued from page 28
down.
Balanced scoring finally found its way into the season's night and 11 points.
into a dismal 4-16 shooting
leading scorer named as he
bumped forward Matt Arres into a dismal 4-16 shooting
night and 11 points. "Derek is a very competitive
player; he loves to practice, he
loves to play, he loves a chal-
ing. "MacLeod evaluated. "I
thought Derek was a catalyst
offensively. He made a couple
of great drives to the basket.
He loves to get out on the fast
break and run. Defensively, he
is a digger and a banger."
Antoni Wyche added 10
points and forced the Wildcat
defense to move out of the post.
his two three point shots and success in driving the lane are
good signs of progress.
"It was great to see Admore
and Anton loosen up and finally
begin to score the ball and re-
tax a little bit," MacLeod admit-
ted. "That's what we need
them to do." The Irish had the lead with
16:28 remaining in the first
half, and never looked back.
They had a double-figure point
differential for most of the
game, up 13 at one point in the
first half and 24 ahead in the
second. The Irish kept the
game moving with good transi-
tion offense and lots of points
on the fast break. With 4:48
remaining, the walk-ons began
to find their way into the blow-
out, and out-played New
Hampshire's squad in the foul-
est that ensued.
Guard Carlos Bradbury led
the Wildcats with 16 points on
6-16 shooting. He had some
effectiveness on the dribble,
and also went 2-3 from the
perimeter, so we
weren't pleased with our shoot-
ing. In terms of our execution,
our effort, and our intensity we
felt that we gained some
ground."
Notre Dame continues to lack
success in driving the lane are
to find their way into the blow-
out, and out-played New
Hampshire's squad in the foul-
est that ensued.
Guard Carlos Bradbury led
the Wildcats with 16 points on
6-16 shooting. He had some
effectiveness on the dribble,
and also went 2-3 from the
perimeter, so we
weren't pleased with our shoot-
ing. In terms of our execution,
our effort, and our intensity we
felt that we gained some
ground."
Notre Dame continues to lack
success in driving the lane are
to find their way into the blow-
out, and out-played New
Hampshire's squad in the foul-
est that ensued.
Guard Carlos Bradbury led
the Wildcats with 16 points on
6-16 shooting. He had some
effectiveness on the dribble,
and also went 2-3 from the
perimeter, so we
weren't pleased with our shoot-
ing. In terms of our execution,
our effort, and our intensity we
felt that we gained some
ground."
Notre Dame continues to lack
success in driving the lane are
to find their way into the blow-
out, and out-played New
Hampshire's squad in the foul-
est that ensued.
Women's
continued from page 28

game against the Hoosiers will mark their fourth in a week's time which has not allowed McGraw to run a solid practice.

"I think that we're just going to have to go out and start working hard, we haven't had a full practice for awhile," Petrick explained. "That is something we need right now, to just go out and work on the things that we need to in order to get better.

"We've had so many games, our practices have just been concentrating on preparing for the next opponent. We need to get some good practices in without games in order to get better."

The Irish will get their chance for a break after tonight's contest as they have only one more game in the month of December, at Valparaiso on Dec. 21. But, as Gaither explains, the team needs fine tuning on the mental side of the game as well.

"I think we just need to get ourselves back to par and we need to increase our motivation and desire to play," Gaither added. "We're a good team, a great team, and we just need to believe that. We need to play a great game against Indiana and I think that will help us get back on our toes."

"We're angry about it," Gaither added. "They are teams we could have beaten. I think we need to find that inner strength so we can increase our mental game. "We also need to become more aggressive, and we have to want to win more than any other team."

Fans will find out if they want to win more than the Hoosiers tonight as the Irish hope they are cured and don’t need any more medicine.

Notre Dame sophomore Sheila McMillen is coming off a career high 20 points against Wisconsin.
The holidays...a time to be with family and friends, eat a ton of good food and relax after an intense semester. If you choose to drink alcohol during the holiday season, keep in mind that someone dies in an alcohol related crash every 30 minutes.

DON'T BE A STATISTIC...IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!!!

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

White breaks out of slump

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

As an assistant coach at Stanford University a few years ago, University of New Hampshire head coach Jeff Jackson tried to recruit Pat Garrity and Admore White.

It's a shame for Jackson that things didn't work out for the Cardinal because Notre Dame used the players services against Jackson and his Wildcat ball club last night in a 68-47 Irish victory.

"Pat's a great player," Jackson said wistfully at the post-game press conference. "I was definitely heartbroken that we didn't get him."

"He does change the focus of what you can do offensively and defensively with his presence. When he's not in the game, you feel a little more comfortable." Garrity was in the game early, tallying 14 points in the first six minutes of play, hitting three-point shots and converting offensive rebounds seemingly at will. He scored only four more points in the remainder of the game, including two in the second half, on two dunks. His lone bucket after half time game was slammed in after a nice Derek Manner pass caught Garrity's defender on the wrong side of his assignment. But missed free throws in the second period kept Garrity out of his rhythm, forcing other players to step forward.

Admore White toed the line. The senior point guard made some headway in snapping his early season slump, tallying 11 rebounds, eight points, and six assists in 22 minutes of play. Combined with only one turnover, White had easily his most productive effort of the season and made a huge difference in the game.

"I was happy for Admore; I knew he had been struggling coming into the game, but I'm disappointed that he started playing well against us," Jackson offered. "I think he has a chance to be a good play­er for Notre Dame."

"(White) was out early this morning with nobody else on the floor, shooting," Irish head coach John MacLeod said. "Ad wants to have a good year, and we want him to have a good year. But I liked the way he played tonight; he really, really played hard."

"We got the ball out and started running," White recalled. "I had a few chances to score and I took the shots, and fortunately for me they went in." see MENS / page 25

NFL

Alums carry tradition to Pack

By MIKE PREVITE
Special Correspondent

Tradition n. 1: the handing down orally of customs, beliefs, etc. from generation to generation. 2. a story, belief, etc. handed down this way. 3. a long-established custom that has the effect of an unwritten law.

Images of football season are lasting in the minds of those who believe that the sport transcends time. When stories are told from father to son and son to grandson as the years pass, these images bind together to form a history, a collection of characters and magic moments that create a tradition.

Nowhere in America has that tradition greater on a college campus where football is played than at Notre Dame. Each alumni, each player, each fan has indelible memories of their piece of that tradition.

In the world of pro football, those parallels between the tradition in South Bend and the tradition in Green Bay, home of the Packers, are truly evident.

The parallel between Notre Dame and the Packers is one of many former players to play for Green Bay.

see ND-GB / page 16

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish need to become defensive minded

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Recently the Notre Dame women's basketball team has received a dose of their own medicine. After jumping out of the blocks to a 6-1 record in which they upset two top ten foes, the No. 10 ranked Irish have lost two of their last three, suffering upsets to Purdue and No. 19 Wisconsin.

Head coach Muffet McGraw has seen her team drop to 7-3 with a chance to improve on that mark tonight against Indiana at the Joyce Center.

"I think that since we've been ranked that teams have been gunning for us in every game we play," junior guard Mollie Peirick observed. "Right now we need to get our composure back after the loss to Purdue and the loss Monday night."

Seniors Katrina Gaither and Beth Morgan have carried the load thus far but other Dominoes have recently gotten into the action. Sheila McMillen is coming off a career best performance of 20 points against the Badgers on Monday night. In addition, Rosanne Bohman has gotten offensive minded as she had a career high of 17 against Providence over the weekend while Peirick added 18 of her own.

The recent losses have given the hoopsters an indication that offense is not where their main concerns lie.

"The main thing we need to work on is defense," Peirick said. "That's what worked for us in the past games, especially Iowa. Our defense wins a lot of games for us and that is what we need to start focusing on again."

"I think every loss is a learning process and we need to grow by it," Gaither assessed. "One aspect that needs to be improved is defense, and we need to control the turnovers on the offensive side."

The Irish have had a very busy itinerary as tonight's..." see WOMEN'S / page 26

Hockey signs recruits

see page 23

Xavier dominating in victory

see page 18