Women’s basketball, class join to fight cancer

By ERIN PIBOUTEK
News Writer

When the Notre Dame women’s basketball team takes the floor this evening, it will face not only Butler, but also a more formidable enemy — breast cancer. Tonight’s 7 p.m. home opener for the Fighting Irish is a Breast Cancer Awareness Women’s Basketball Game coordinated by professor Chuck Lennon’s management class.

Through early detection and prompt treatment, suffering and loss due to breast cancer can be greatly reduced. Before the game, free to students, faculty and staff, booths from Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph’s Hospital and Zeneca pharmaceutical company will provide information about breast cancer.

"The saying we use is ‘early detection means survival.’" said Lennon, noting that a goal of the event is to alerting everyone to the importance of mammograms and breast self-exams. Mammography can detect possibly cancerous breast changes long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt.

"This is going to be a special game to honor all of the loved ones we’ve lost to cancer."

Imani Dunbar
junior guard

In addition to wearing pink ribbons in their shoelaces, the women’s basketball team will wear specially designed T-shirts that read "Long Live Courage" with the pink ribbon breast cancer logo during the pre-game warmup. As the players are introduced, the Irish will present the same shirts to the Butler players.

Lennon’s class, management 231, is one of several service-learning classes offered by the University. The class allows students to take the principles of management they learn in the classroom and apply them to a real-life situation that benefits the community.

Members of Chuck Lennon’s management class organized tonight’s Breast Cancer Awareness Women’s Basketball Game at 7 p.m. Basketball announcer Dick Vitale provided public service announcements featuring Dick Vitale.

"The women’s basketball team has been more than helpful," said student Ryan Newell.

"It’s been a great experience," said junior guard Imani Dunbar as she handed out pink cards promoting the game to students at South Dining Hall. "This is going to be a special game to honor all of the loved ones we’ve lost to cancer."

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30 students donate blood to rally for 10-year-old patient

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Virtually no one on this campus knew Patty Collins, a 10-year-old girl living in Seattle, but 30 students took time out of their day Tuesday to donate a pint of blood in her name.

The Arnold Air Society held a blood drive Tuesday as part of a nationwide effort to raise 1,000 pints of blood by Collins’ 11th birthday later this month. The young girl is suffering from a rare form of liver cancer and her parents have asked their friends to organize these blood drives in her name, to help combat blood bank shortages in the U.S.

Junior Melissa Bouche, a member of the Arnold Air Society, organized the event, and said it was a success.

"Our goal was to have 25 people come," she said. "We were really pleased with all the participation we had."

Students actually had to be turned away at some points during the drive, which ran from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center, because there were not enough nurses on duty to administer the donations.

"We turned down so many people," Bouche said. "It’s too bad, but we didn’t have enough facilities."

Some students signed up in advance, but word-of-mouth drew others to the
Clash of the Titans

Michael Jordan versus Will Chamberlain. Mike Tyson versus Mohammed Ali. Undoubtedly '74 Macon-Madness vs the Chicago Bears. Which dream matchup ranks as the greatest of all time? None of the ones I have listed so far. There is only one such match that could possibly live up to its billing — one that involves two of the mightiest behemoths ever to grace their respective domains. One that pits two opposing forces so powerful that if they were to ever actually meet in the heat of battle the result would be so catastrophic that all aspects of life would be drastically altered for decades to come. I give you the ultimate clash of the titans — Smurf versus Kebler Elves.

These two competitors offer a match up so intriguing that viewers of both sides carefully and then try to determine an eventual champion. The Smurfs, though admittedly small in size, the Smurfs compensate for this principle weakness in quantity. Scholars estimate that hundreds of different Smurfs of all kinds of character traits and specialties populate the Smurf Village. More than enough to greatly outnumber the Kebler Elves.

Another point to consider is the individual abilities of several Smurfs that could lead to eventual Smurf domination. The most obvious of these key players is Papa Smurf and his amazing leadership capabilities. Time after time Gargamel has tested Papa Smurf in every instance and he has proven his worth.

Ever victorious, Papa Smurf’s possession of no equivalent enemy makes him an ideal military general. Other Smurfs of note include Jokey Smurf and his detailed knowledge of small explosives, Hefly Smurf and his immense strength, and Handy Smurf and his expertise in the field of general mechanics.

The Kebler Elves: the Kebler Elves principle strength lies in their ability to make adjustments quickly. For almost three decades, the Kebler Elves have provided much of the free world with every kind of potato chip imaginable. Their mastery of the world market did not come about by accident or circumstance.

The Elves examine every market trend in minute detail to determine whether or not their industry is headed and then make immediate adjustments accordingly. Such quick action requirements demand a training and efficient employee management, qualities that would become most advantageous in the heat of battle.

The Kebler Elves also have terrain advantage. The impermeable hollow oak tree that the Kebler Elves have been able to build up protection and a structure that could be made into much more than a simple baked goods workshop if a battle would so demand it.

Just like the American factories were converted into a weapons and ammuniton plants during World War II, so too, the oak tree could be transformed into a weapons and ammunition facility. This technological advantage could give the Kebler Elves the edge they need to combat the Smurfs superiority in numbers.

Who would win this battle of such epic proportions? Could it be the Kebler Elves with their high tech high technology wiping out all of Smurf-kind? Or more than a baked goods workshop if a battle and a structure that could be made into much more than a simple baked goods workshop if a battle would so demand it.

DURHAM, N.C.

The collapse of the Smurf, foot-tall bonfire structure at Texas A&M University this morning that killed 12 people illustrated the tentative balance between universi­ ties' age-old traditions and practical concerns about safety.

"I think the Texas A&M thing has highlighted for us something we were certainly focused on in our planning — safety," said Sue Waskie, as­ sistant vice president for student affairs. "The focus has and continues to be on the safety of the event."

Duke administrators — many of whom patrolled last year's Transportation festiva­ lations — met just a few days before the A&M tragedy to discuss bonfires and in attempt to strike that careful balance between safety and tradition at Duke.

Last year, administrators tried to achieve a middle ground, obtaining permits for several potential bonfires on the Main West Campus Quadrangle while calling off the over­ whelming police and fire department presence of the year before.

"For the first time in several bonfire years, no serious injuries resulted. These things can be quite dangerous. Ours is a somewhat different sit­ uation than this one," executive vice president Tallman Trask said of the A&M tragedy. "At Duke, the danger can be avoided if people behave prop­ erly. For the last few years, we have been very successful... I do hope people will think about this a little bit and be a bit more careful."

At their Nov. 16 meeting, adminis­ trators decided to stick with what worked last year, and they are applying for six permits, with one extra for the women's basketball national championship game.

But the A&M tragedy served as a reminder that one year of safety — or 90 years in Texas — does not mean that a potentially dangerous activity is safe.

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Duke questions bonfire following A&M tragedy

OUTSIDE THE DOME

U.S.

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

U.S.
Prof elected to Oxford appointment

Special to The Observer

Eric Smithburn, professor of law, has been elected two prestigious visiting appointments next year at Oxford University.

Smithburn will serve as a visiting scholar of Oxford's Wolfson College, collaborating with other scholars on a new book that will review and analyze the full range of private and public law issues involving children and families in England and Wales, Scotland, Australia and the United States.

Concurrently, he will lead and participate in seminars and workshops, consult with students and conduct research as a visiting fellow of the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at Oxford.

A member of the Notre Dame Law School faculty since 1978, Smithburn specializes in family law, juvenile law and evidence. He has served since 1984 as director of the Notre Dame Summer London Law Program, where he teaches comparative family law, and he also is on the faculty of the Notre Dame-based National Institute for Trial Advocacy.

Before joining the Notre Dame faculty, Smithburn was in private law practice from 1974-76 and was a Marshall County Court judge from 1976-78. He earned his law degree in 1973 from Indiana University, where he also received his bachelor's degree in biological science and his master's degree in history and African studies.

He has published eight books, including "Lizzie Borden: A Case Book of Family and Crime in the 1890s," "Judicial Discretion," "Criminal Trial Advocacy," "Indiana Family Law" and "Family Law: Problems and Documents."

He has held previous visiting or adjunct faculty appointments at the School of law at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, in the master of judicial studies program at the University of Nevada-Reno and at the Valparaiso School of Law.

Prof leads discussion on Merton book

Special to The Observer

Lawrence Cunningham, professor of theology who leads a discussion and sign copies of his new book, "Thomas Merton and the Monastic Vision" today at 7 p.m. in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on campus.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1987, Cunningham served as the chair of the theology department from 1991-97. Before coming to Notre Dame, he taught at Florida State University for 17 years.

Cunningham is the author of numerous books, including a 1993 study entitled "Thomas Merton: Spiritual Master" (Paulist, 1992). He also recently edited for publication the 1952-60 personal notebooks of Merton. Cunningham has published articles in a wide range of journals and books; is the regular author of a column Religious Booknotes for Commonweal magazine; and served as an associate editor of the Harper SanFrancisco "Dictionary of Religion" and the same publisher's "Encyclopedia of Catholicism."

Profs collaborate on financial management text

Special to The Observer

Finance professors John Halloran and Howard Lanser have collaborated with a colleague from Purdue University on a new textbook titled "Financial Management: An Introduction to Principles and Practice."

Published by South-Western College Publishing, the 822-page text provides students a first course in finance with the terminology, theory and analytical techniques of corporate financial management.

The authors' unifying theme of shareholder wealth maximization is common to other texts in the field. This book, however, carries it out in a consistent and unified fashion, applying the concept not only to the typical analysis of capital expenditure decisions and cost of capital, but also to working capital management, financial budgeting and planning, and international financing and investing decisions.

The book also is innovative in its substantive and systematic treatment of the investing and financing decisions of multinational firms as part of the core managerial process. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1976, Halloran is an associate professor of finance and business economics, who was appointed to the Notre Dame faculty in 1971. His areas of expertise include executive compensation, capital budgeting, the cost of capital, working capital management, and the valuation of privately held companies.

Chair of the finance department for seven years, Lanser has served as director of Notre Dame's undergraduate program in Fremantle, Australia, and MBA program in Santiago, Chile. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Notre Dame and his master's degree and doctorate in finance from Purdue.

Halloran and Lanser collaborated on the book with Wilbur Lewellen, the Herman C. Kranert Distinguished Professor of Management at Purdue's Krannert Graduate School of Management. An expert in corporate finance, Lewellen also is director of Krannert's Executive Education Programs.

2000-2001 Assistant Rector Applications for University Residence Halls Are Now Available

Office of Student Affairs 316 Main Building

Completed Applications must be submitted by February 11, 2000

For More Information call the Office of Student Affairs at 631-5550

Mr. Roboto

Matthias Schertz, visiting professor, lectures on behavior based robotics and their role in artificial intelligence and cognitive science Tuesday in DeBartolo Hall.

Recycle The Observer.
Blood
continued from page 1

drive, and many of those turned away were these walk-ins.

Nurses came from the South Bend Medical Foundation Blood Bank to draw the blood, and that organization will receive the donations.

Junior Eric Scheerer, a blood donor and member of the Arnold Air Society, said that the experience was a worthwhile one.

"You give blood to help people who are diseased, and the parents of [Collins] wanted people to give blood in her name," he said. "It’s a good thing."

Like the donors, the girl’s parents are members of the Notre Dame community. Her father Bill graduated from the University in 1975, and her mother Kelly graduated from Saint Mary’s in 1976.

Patty Collins was diagnosed with the cancer in September. Since then, she had seven blood transfusions, Bouche said.

The drive came to Notre Dame through the Arnold Air Society and a friend of the Collins family, according to Bouche. It was organized in the last two weeks.

"You don’t have to wait for the blood drive to come to you," she said. "Especially during the holiday season, that’s when supplies are at their lowest."

Most people have a good health history, but not enough facilities.

"We turned down so many people. It’s too bad, but we didn’t have enough facilities."

Melissa Bouche
Arnold Air Society

Blood Facts

♦ Every three seconds, someone in America needs blood.
♦ Approximately 40,000 pints of blood are used each day in the U.S.
♦ Roughly 60 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to give blood, but only five percent do so.

Hoops
continued from page 1

“These kids have done everything,” said Lennon. "Our saying in class is ‘high trust; high performance.’"

"It shows you that school isn’t just about classes and tests — there’s applications to real life situations," said Margaret Maus, one of Lennon’s students.

The project will continue long after the final buzzer sounds.

Lennon will teach the management class again next semester. That class will organize a breast cancer awareness baseball game April 30 when Notre Dame faces St. John’s.

Lennon explained that 2,800 female University alumni will get breast cancer. He said the awareness should be expanded to include those women.

The students compiled a booklet with instructions for organizing a breast cancer awareness event. The booklet will be distributed to the 240 Notre Dame alumni clubs.

Facts about Breast Cancer
provided by the American Cancer Society

♦ Breast Cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women.
♦ One out of nine women in the U.S. will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. In 1960, the risk was one out of 14.
♦ This year, a woman dies of breast cancer every 12 minutes.
♦ 70 percent of breast cancers occur in women who have no identifiable risk factors.
♦ If detected early, breast cancer can often be treated effectively with surgery that preserves the breast.
♦ Five-year survival after treatment for localized breast cancer is 93 percent.
♦ Breast cancer is the leading cause of death for women 35-54 years of age.

We do not know what causes breast cancer or how to cure it.

... I’M SORRY, YOUR REQUEST HAS BEEN DENIED

Sweating through their 15 minutes,
Chris Condee (right), Rebecca Monge and
Patrick Gilligan use computers to
DART at the Main Building.
SHANNON BOWETT/The Observer

get news? 1-5323.

NEED MONEY
FOR BREAK?
TAKE OUT A SHORT-TERM
LOAN FROM:

THE MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
11:30-12:30 M-F
IN FRONT OF THE
DOOLEY ROOM
IN LAFORTUNE

CALL 1-6561
WITH ANY
QUESTIONS

Attention
All Hugs
Members
Annual Skating Party
Sunday, December 5th
5:00 - 6:30 pm
ND Ice rink (JACC)

• Bring $1 if you want to rent skates
• Christmas snacks provided
World News Briefs

Witness: ValuJet executive worried about investigation

In a conference call after the ValuJet crash, an Airline executives said he worried that federal officials would find out about the airline's failure to follow a recommendation on aircraft doors that could move quickly into Congo to monitor a fragile cease-fire. Fighting has flared up again between rebels and the troops of President Laurent Kabila. The two sides signed a peace agreement in August, along with Kabila's allies, Angola and Namibia, and the rebels' backers, Rwanda and Uganda. Under the peace accord, the United Nations is to assist the cease-fire monitors from the Organization of African Unity until the arrival of a larger U.N. peacekeeping mission that will oversee the withdrawal of foreign troops from Congo and the disarmament of militias.

Security Council requests aid for Congo

UNITED NATIONS

Anxious to keep Congo's peace process from heating oil, but because of the evil governing Serbian cities awaiting 350 tons of shipment meant for two cities run by opponents of the current government's blockade of a European Union oil line's failure to follow a recommendation on aircraft doors that could move quickly into Congo to monitor a fragile cease-fire. Fighting has flared up again between rebels and the troops of President Laurent Kabila. The two sides signed a peace agreement in August, along with Kabila's allies, Angola and Namibia, and the rebels' backers, Rwanda and Uganda. Under the peace accord, the United Nations is to assist the cease-fire monitors from the Organization of African Unity until the arrival of a larger U.N. peacekeeping mission that will oversee the withdrawal of foreign troops from Congo and the disarmament of militias.

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MIA M I

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WTO protesters, police clash

Seattle

Promises of nonviolent protest against World Trade Organization talks were shattered — along with storefront windows — as 5,000 demonstrators clashed with police seeking to clear the way for delegates to get into the conference. Tensions escalated after police used pepper spray Tuesday to disperse crowds that had stalled the meeting's opening ceremonies. "They sprayed me right in the face," said one bystander. Officers, trying to clear a path for delegates moving between WTO venues, warned crowds blocking intersections that they would be cleared using tear gas.

Study: Gulf War illness is brain damage

CHICAGO

Brain scans of soldiers who believe they suffer from Gulf War illness suggest they have brain damage, possibly from chemicals they were exposed to during the conflict, researchers reported Tuesday. The researchers said veterans who report symptoms of the illness had lower levels of a certain brain chemical than healthy veterans of the 1991 conflict. "This is the first time ever we have proof of brain damage in sick Gulf War veterans," said the lead researcher, Dr. James Fleckenstein, professor of radiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. "They can be believed — they're not malingerers, they're not depressed, they're not stressed. There's a hope for treatment and there's hope for being able to monitor the progression of the disease."

A Pentagon spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said he looked forward to examining the research. "I hope he's right" that chemical exposure is the answer, Quigley said. "We need to take a look at it." The researchers reported that magnetic resonance spectroscopy, which measures body chemistry, revealed that veterans who believe they have the illness have lower-than-normal levels of a chemical, N-acetyl-aspartate, in the brain stem and basal ganglia. That suggests a loss of neurons in those areas, said the researchers, who presented the findings at the 85th annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

The brain stem controls some of the body's reflexes, and the basal ganglia are switching stations for nerve impulses controlling movement, memory and emotion. The basal ganglia, for example, are where the malfunctioning occurs that causes Parkinson's disease. In the study, brain scans of 22 sick veterans revealed levels of N-acetyl-aspartate 10 percent to 25 percent lower than those in 18 healthy veterans, Fleckenstein said. The findings hold up in an additional six sick Gulf War veterans drawn from a different part of the military, he said.
Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

A year's study in Rome last year did nothing to dim the brightest of many stars on the Irish Water Polo club, Matt McNicholas. Hailing from Lombard, IL, Matt spurned a full scholarship to play for Villanova and entered Notre Dame with a pedigree in the sport - All-State, second-team All-American and three time Junior Olympian. Named team MVP his sophomore year, Matt also played for the National 20 and under team his freshman and sophomore years. An architecture major, Matt later plans to earn an art degree in Florence. Matt's other RecSports activities include refereeing intramural water polo and participating in Late Night Olympics. When Midwest and All-American honors are announced shortly, look for his name to appear on both teams.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the VARSITY SHOP

“Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear”
(Joyce Center)

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

One Day Table Tennis Tournament
Saturday, December 4, 11:00pm-6:00pm
Register in advance at RecSports.
Deadline to register is 12:00pm, Friday, Dec. 3

Open Skate
Thursday, December 9, 7:00-9:00pm
Joyce Center Ice Rink
Bring your ID for FREE admission & skates. HOT CHOCOLATE & COOKIES!!!

Offer expires Friday, December 10. A valid student id is required.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP with two locations in the Joyce Center. The VARSITY SHOP is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
A Kiss is just a Kiss...

The AIDS virus is not spread by kissing, licking, shaking hands, or eating from the same container. HIV isn't spread by mosquitoes or by donating organs, blood, or tissue. HIV is spread by: sexual activity with any infected partner, sharing IV needles and other equipment, infected mother to fetus & breast feeding, receiving infected blood organs, or body tissue.

How does alcohol abuse relate to HIV/AIDS?

Alcohol abuse impairs your judgment about who you're with and what they're doing. Heavy drinking temporarily depresses the immune system itself--increasing risk of infection.

Behavior associated with alcohol and other drug abuse is the leading cause of new HIV infections. Alcohol abuse contributes to the spread of HIV when individuals engage in risky, unintentional sexual behaviors that they might not engage in when sober. Numerous studies have documented that alcohol users and other drug users are at increased risk for both drug-related and sexual behaviors, which places their partners at risk. Non-injection drugs (such as "crack" cocaine) also contribute to the spread of the AIDS epidemic. They facilitate initial drug use or money. Sharing syringes and other equipment for drug injection also transmits the HIV/AIDS virus.

Injection drug use impacts all individuals—not only the drug user. People who engage in sexual activities with injection drug users (IDU) also are at risk for infection through the sexual transmission of HIV. In addition, children born to HIV+ mothers may become infected by their mothers during pregnancy, labor, and delivery or postnatally via breast-feeding. The incidence of HIV infection in the United States is increasing among young heterosexual men and women.

Total abstinence from sexual activity is the only sure way to prevent sexual transmission of HIV infection.
Egyptian officials cooperate with U.S. in crash investigation

+ Public reacts angrily to U.S. suspecting co-pilot

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

FBI agents have examined aircraft and personnel records in Egypt and participated in interviews there, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Tuesday as he praised Egyptian cooperation with the investigation of EgyptAir 990's crash.

"The cooperation has been very, very good," Freeh told reporters at FBI headquarters.

Although Egyptian government objections halted the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board's plan to turn over control of the investigation to the FBI as a potential criminal case, Freeh raised no complaints with the role Egyptian investigators have played.

"We have done quite a bit of work with them, including some interviews in Egypt just recently completed," Freeh said. "And we got access — together with the safety board — in Cairo to personnel records, aircraft records."

"There's a whole series of things we've requested," he added. "We have furnished the Egyptians with a list of particular investigative leads that we need to have covered. Obviously they need to cover them."

"We have not had any of our requests turned down," Freeh added. He noted some requests are still being evaluated and need to move through the Egyptian police and court system.

The Egyptian public reacted angrily when word leaked that U.S. investigators suspect that a relief co-pilot, Gamel El-Batouty, for unknown reasons, sent the Boeing 767 into the steep dive that carried all 217 aboard to their deaths in the Atlantic Ocean off Massachusetts Oct. 31.

NTSB Chairman James Hall has said no evidence of an explosion or mechanical problem has surfaced in the plane's flight and cockpit records. But last week, Gen. Issam Ahmed, who heads the Egyptian Transportation Ministry's flight training program, blamed the crash on an explosion.

"We have done quite a bit of work with them, including some interviews in Egypt just recently completed."

Louis Freeh
FBI director

WWII ‘Code talkers’ honored

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Fifty-five years after he and 16 other Comanche Indians played a secret role in protecting U.S. military messages on the European battlefields of World War II, Charles Chibitty received a special award from the Army on Tuesday for extraordinary service.

The Comanches' efforts were particularly important during and after the Allied landings at Normandy in June 1944.

In a ceremony at the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes, Chibitty, 78, noted that he is the last surviving member of the elite group known as Comanche “code talkers,” who frustrated enemy efforts to decode Army messages.

"I wonder why they had to wait so long to recognize us," he said in accepting the Knowlton Award, established by the Military Intelligence Corps Association and named for Lt. Col. Thomas Knowlton, who served in the Revolutionary War.

"My agency, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, dedicated itself to destroying the native languages. They used the Comanche phrase 'poshata-wi,' or crazy white man, to refer to Adolf Hitler.

Kevin Gover, assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, noted the historic irony of the honor.

"My agency, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, dedicated itself to destroying the native languages that proved to be so useful to our armed forces during World War II," Gover said.

Chibitty and 16 other Comanche Indians were recruited to serve in the Army Signals Corps because of their unique language. Like the larger group of Navajo Indians who performed a similar service as Marines in the Pacific theater during World War II, the Comanches were dubbed "code talkers."

The Comanches coded messages from the battlefields in Europe back to division headquarters, where another of their group decoded the messages, thereby confounding enemy efforts to steal U.S. communications. They used the Comanche phrase "poshata-wi," or crazy white man, to refer to Adolf Hitler.

Dr. Kevin Gover, Assistant Secretary to the Department of the Interior, awarded the Knowlton Award, established by the Military Intelligence Corps Association and named for Lt. Col. Thomas Knowlton, who served in the Revolutionary War. Knowlton was a Code Talker during World War II and received the Congressional Gold Medal in 1994.

Dr. Gover said Chibitty and the other Code Talkers would be honored with a special dedication in the National Museum of the American Indian.

While Code Talkers became known for their work with the Army, the Comanches were also very active in the Marine Corps and the Navy during World War II, said Dr. Gover.

He noted that the code talkers worked in various military units, including the Marine Corps 27th Tank Battalion in New Guinea and the 1st Marine Division in the Pacific theater.

Dr. Gover said the Code Talkers were so effective that their enemy's radio operators would broadcast the same message over and over.

"And they would say, 'Report to the Code Talker,'" Dr. Gover said.

The Code Talkers used their language to send messages back and forth to their units.

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Death penalty opponents protest Fleenor execution

By JR ROSS
Associated Press

Fleenor is scheduled to be executed Dec. 9 for the murders of his parents-in-law 17 years ago, and efforts to prove he's mentally unfit to be put to death will be difficult, said Richard Dieter, director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C.

He said the Supreme Court has ruled that if a defendant is mentally incompetent and can't comprehend what's happening, an execution can't proceed. Still, even a basic childlike understanding of right and wrong can satisfy the court's standard.

"If you can simply answer the question 'Do you know why you are about to be executed and what executed means?' if you can answer yes to that, that's usually enough with some sense that it's an intelligent answer," Dieter said.

Still, death penalty opponents on Monday called for a halt to execution proceedings, even though Fleenor refused to attend his own clemency hearing last week and reportedly told one board member to show him no mercy.

"Killing Mr. Fleenor isn't going to fix a right or wrong, but shows the state our society is in," said Lynne DeMichele, a spokeswoman for the Indiana Methodist Church and member of the Indiana Citizens to Abolish Capital Punishment, which staged a news conference in Indianapolis.

Fleenor had already exhausted all of his appeals at the state and federal level when he reportedly refused to attend a hearing before the clemency board last week.

Board member Raymond Rizzo, who was dispatched to Fleenor's cell to make a personal plea for him to attend the hearing, said he did everything he could to urge Fleenor to face the board.

"He said: 'You tell them this' — and he repeated it twice — 'Tell them I'm guilty and to show me no mercy,'" Rizzo said.

But Alan Freedman, at attorney with the anti-death penalty Midwest Center for Justice in Chicago who once represented Fleenor, said Fleenor is incompetent to make rational decisions on his own behalf and claimed the statement Fleenor made to Rizzo was inconsistent with previous conversations he'd had with him.

Freedman said he received Fleenor's prison records Monday morning after the Indiana Supreme Court granted Fleenor's request to review the documents and would use them to determine if he could file a petition contesting Fleenor's competence.

"We do believe he's unfit to be executed, and we're evaluating what we can do next," he said.

Freedman and Tom Schornhorst, an emeritus law professor at Indiana University and member of the Indiana Citizens to Abolish Capital Punishment, have already been rebuffed in their efforts to represent Fleenor in clemency hearings.

U.S. District Judge David H. Hamilton ruled Nov. 4 that Fleenor showed no interest in having either attorney represent him and did not want the clemency hearings to go forward.

"The court sees no reason to force such proceedings upon him, let alone force upon him lawyers he does not want," Hamilton wrote.

Fleenor is scheduled to become the seventh person executed in Indiana since the state reauthorized the death penalty in 1977.

He was sentenced to die in Johnson County after he was convicted in the murders of Bill and Nyla Harlow, his parents-in-law.

According to testimony and court records, Fleenor attended an evening church service with his wife, Sandra Sedam, and her parents, the Harlows, on Dec. 12, 1982.

He stayed briefly before leaving. When Sedam and her parents returned to their home, Fleenor appeared in the hallway with a handgun.

Fleenor told Playwright Mrs. Harlow to sit on a couch. He allowed Mrs. Harlow and her three children to sit on a couch. He allowed Mrs. Sedam to go to her husband, then shot her in the head.

"Bill Harlow survived for a while, but Fleenor said, 'I can't let him suffer,'" and shot him again before fleeing to Tennessee with his wife and three children.

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Eighteenth-century breads were made from whole wheat, rye, and barley. The breads were dense and had a long shelf life. The process of making bread involved several steps, including grinding the grain, mixing the flour with water and yeast, and baking the dough in a wood-fired oven. The breads were often shaped into loaves or rolls and could be stored for several months without spoiling. The absence of modern-day convenience foods and the laborious process of making bread added to the value of homemade bread in the eighteenth century. Today, breads are made with a variety of grains, including wheat, rye, and barley, and are often enjoyed as a morning or afternoon snack.
Four wisemen get dream trip through Maji

According to tradition there were three wise men, an inference drawn because Matthew mentions three gifts; gold, frankincense and myrrh. As for me, however, I know the names of four wise men, and of a fifth equally wise woman. My friend Margaret is the official travel agent for Maji. Actually, her job is to plan travel experiences for developmentally disabled adults. But honestly, I doubt that many of us travel with a sense of excitement and anticipation that more closely approximates Matthew’s Magi than does Margaret’s clients. These persons, whatever their “dis-“ability have an almost limitless “cap-“ability to go places enrag ed by wonder. Once a year, both as a way to keep a “hands on” connection to her work — and just because she enjoys it — Margaret becomes one of those sojourning Magi herself, serving as travel leader/companion on one of her own planned excursions.

This past summer Margaret accompanied Eddie, John, Paul and Kenny, four men ranging in age from their late 30s to their early 70s) on a trip to Alaska. There they traveled for an entire week, quite literally “wise men from the East,” in Margaret’s gracious company. They enjoyed a boat-side encounter with a glacier, a breath-taking view of Mt. McKinley, and an afternoon of picking — and eating — wild blueberries on an Alaskan hillside. They engaged in a whimsical debate over Santa’s whereabouts during their visit to North Pole, Alaska, and they shared a raucous restaurant meal that must have rivaled any feast that Mary, Joseph, and those first wise men shared that original Christmas in Bethlehem. In my view, these five undertook a journey no less amazing than that first trek to find the Holy Babe. Daily they opened up their own gifts: deep and frequent laughter, abundant and simple wonder, cheerful and genuine care for one another, and the sheer joy of traveling together.

Four men, thus, four gifts. And Margaret, she has a gift entirely her own. She knows, with uncanny insight and with contagious compassion, what it is to follow stars to unknown places and there to encounter unexpected wonder after wonder. But, best of all, it is her particular gift to find joy in making such journeys available to others. It’s just a hunch, but I bet that wherever her trips go, Jesus is always found somewhere along the way, happy to receive the gifts of her travelers even if they’re not so exotic as gold, frankincense and myrrh. Then, again, perhaps they are.

David R. Weiss
Luther College
November 28, 1999

Wild Women encounter restaurant racism

Last Friday night, two Walsh women went to Chili’s for supper with five of their African-American Notre Dame friends. It turned out not to be a fun evening.

During their two and a half hour wait for a table, it was obvious the group was being ignored as other parties, larger and smaller, were being seated ahead of them. According to the facts, the businesses gave the group the idea that they would be seated together and that the table was being prepared for this, when in fact, they were collaborating with the people at the table to make the group wait longer.

When the people at the table finally did get up to leave, words were exchanged between the two groups and the girls threatened our “wild women” (not acting at all wild at this point) with comments about lynching and getting shotguns to take care of the kitchen.

The manager refused to call the police, forced our group to leave and threatened them with trespassing charges. Police finally did arrive because someone in our group made a cell phone call. Yet the rejections of the police who finally arrived were to once again threaten our group with trespassing, make light of the whole situation, allow one of the guys to flee from the scene before he was questioned and would not escort our group back to campus.

In a gesture of solidarity, support or whatever you want to call it, I am putting out a request that we, as the students of Notre Dame, take at least one small step and refuse to go to Chili’s anymore, with friends, at times when our families are in town, etc. I love Chili’s food and have always received good service, but this situation is simply not just.

Kristobal Saldana
Senior
Dillon Hall
November 16, 1999

Alum supports Observer’s decision

Hi, my name is Peter Fratoni, my girlfriend Vickie Mooty and I went to the Navy game this year and of course had a great time visiting as many places on and off campus as possible.

We drove up from Mocksville, N.C., on the Wednesday before the game, rested at a nearby motel then ventured over to the bookstore for our souvenirs. We then had some dinner and off to meet the players after practice for pictures and autographs. Trying to get as many as we could, we found ourselves at the stadium waiting for the rest of the players to come out after they changed for more autographs and pictures.

All the while we were conversing with the student managers. I noticed that one manager was wearing “The Shirt.” I asked him where he got the shirt, he responded, “At the bookstore.” I told him I have all of the previous years’ shirts, but the employees at the bookstore told me that they were all out of them and did not expect to get any more. I was very disappointed because my collection was in jeopardy.

As time went by that Thursday evening and the players were filtering out and off to their destinations, Vickie and I continued talking with Mr. Dan Cooley, about Notre Dame football of course. Mr. Cooley was preparing to lock up the facility, and as he did so he walked along the way, happy to receive the gifts of her travelers even if they’re not so exotic as gold, frankincense and myrrh. Then, again, perhaps they are.

Mr. Cooley, then, without hesitation, literally gave me “The Shirt” off his back so I can continue my collection.

The spirit at Notre Dame lives on, now and forever. Yes, folks, it’s not just a University, it’s the University of Notre Dame.

Peter Fratoni
Mocksville, North Carolina
November 16, 1999

‘Shirt’ off manager’s back is a great guest gift

I am a member of GALA NDSMC and was on campus this past weekend with my daughter for the BC game. She is a sophomore in high school and I hope she will follow in her father’s footsteps of being a Domer. I saw the ad in The Observer, and was quite pleased to see that OUTreachND was making a positive step forward in communicating to your fellow students who may be at risk due to conditions outside of their control.

I enjoy coming back to campus with a number of fond memories. I wish that a group such as yours was available when I was a student. It would have made things a lot easier to deal with.

I encourage OUTreachND to up the good work, and The Observer for your courage to run the ad! Maybe one day the administration will become enlightened and support everyone’s right to celebrate life the way we were intended to.

Jack Bergen
Class of ’77
November 24, 1999
Post-Clooney 'ER' gets back to normal

By MICHAEL VANEGAS
Scene Editor

It's Thursday night. Do you know where your doctor is? If you need serious medical attention, maybe the answer to this question is rather important to you.

If not, then all you have to do is switch to NBC and watch the good doctors and nurses from "ER" strut their stuff and tend to their heart-reviving stunts in the emergency room and beyond.

Yes, that's right. "ER" is back, and it's as good as it's ever been.

The NBC touchstone hit the lowest of lows last season, as the buildup to George Clooney's exit weighed the show down with too much Clouseau's patented eye twitch and head bow.

Clooney's Dr. Ross, who was wholly underdeveloped and uninteresting since the show's inception, received a goodbye only fit for a king. And a king is the furthest thing one can call Dr. Ross.

Despite the star factor — Clooney was probably the biggest starlet among the large "ER" cast — the actor never allowed viewers to understand the importance of the pediatrician with the Caesar's Blade smile. Ross was an enigma would be a bit too flattering considering Clooney's acting ability. The correct description would be instead as a sick link in an otherwise heavy duty chain. The actor has never really fit around the quality of his "supporting" actors — Anthony Edwards' Dr. Green, Julianna Margulies' nurse Hathaway, Eriq La Salle's Dr. Benton and the various other docs and nurses.

The point remains: The 1998-99 season of "ER" was ruined by the high-profile departure of Clooney.

Once gone, though, "ER" became very much worth watching.

It began with an entire episode devoted to Dr. Benton's vacation deep in the South, where racism is still intense and African-American doctors from Chicago aren't easily accepted. But La Salle pulled off the solo as he used his tough demeanor and heavily guarded heart to do the right thing and help those southerners out. More than anything, the episode provided a strange closure to the Dr. Ross debacle.

But, hey, how could the "ER" writers completely eliminate Dr. Ross from their dreams?

To continue the reign of Dr. Ross, they wrote his exit into the script, imprisoning nurse Hathaway not once, but twice. Which brings the show to the present: Nurse Hathaway gave birth to twin girls on the show's Thanksgiving episode. Though these babies are the first step to writing Hathaway off the show as well — it is well known she will exit the show by the end of this season — the personal drama with which the episode was written and performed demonstrated how "ER" is only getting stronger post-Clooney.

Unfortunately for viewers, the new season has already seen the farewells of one of the more talented and special actors — Gloria Rueben. Rueben's Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant in the ER, provided the most gutwrenching scenes, from her own struggles with being HIV-positive to her emotional support of dying patients (particularly Dr. Anspaugh's son).

Rueben, who will go on to be a backup singer for Tina Turner, certainly deserved the royal departure given to Clooney. Instead, she had about five minutes to say her goodbyes, toward the end of one of the season's early episodes. Simply put, it was an injustice to all that is good in TV land.

To help the depleted cast of doctors, several new characters were introduced in "ER"s season premiere.

Though they have not been allotted their share of storylines, as is usual to new characters, there is certainly potential for Michael Michele's Dr. Cleo Finch, Goran Visnjic's Dr. Luka Kovak, Erik Palladino's Dr. Dave and even Kellie Martin's Lucy Knight (in her sophomore season).

For the elder statespeople in the ER — Dr. Green, Dr. Weaver (Laura Innes), Nurse Hathaway, Dr. Carter and Dr. Benton — they've all been given a chance or two in flexing their muscles this season with new or deeper stories to weave through.

Dr. Green is having sex with assistant chief of staff Dr. Elizabeth Corday (Alex Kingston). Dr. Weaver is the newly appointed and regularly arrogant chief of the ER. Dr. Carter had an affair with a breast cancer victim and old friend (Rebecca De Mornay, in another case comeback). And perhaps the most moving storyline of the season thus far, Dr. Benton dealt with the possibility of losing his son, biologically and geographically.

Most importantly, the emergency room is once again having fun. Except for the fact that the producers of the show have manifested their love for explicit shots of human insides for extended periods of time, visiting "ER" Thursday evenings is no longer like visiting a real emergency room.

In other TV news

* "The X-files": Mulder and Scully are about a month ahead of the rest of the world, with their millennium episode airing this past Sunday. In the episode, Lance Henriksen reprised his role from Chris Carter's other sci-fi show "Millennium," which was canned this season, to help M and S with a millenium monster showdown.

The world didn't end though, thank goodness, but a major showdown did happen. Mulder and Scully's lips collided in a New Year's kiss for the millennium. In its final season, it probably won't last long before the special agents are getting it on when the monsters are asleep (it is the "X" files).

* "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire": Friend of Notre Dame Regis Philbin leads ABC to a November sweeps victory. With the help of some really easy questions fed to one John Carpenter, the game show finally allowed someone to become a millionaire. With a sarcastic style made only in America, Carpenter fueled viewers across America by using a lifeline on the last question to tell his father he was going to be a millionaire.

Now national heroes, Philbin and Carpenter returned American greed to the forefront of American pop culture.

The show will return to ABC in January.

NIelsen RATINGS

Week of November 22-28

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<tr>
<th>Show</th>
<th>Rating</th>
<th>Total Viewers</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. ER</td>
<td>17.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>1. Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (Wednesday)</td>
<td>17.7</td>
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<td>3. CBS Sunday Movie: One Special Night</td>
<td>17.5</td>
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<td>4. Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (Monday)</td>
<td>17.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (Tuesday)</td>
<td>17.2</td>
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<td>6. NFL Monday Night Football:</td>
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<td>13.7 million</td>
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<td>7. 60 Minutes</td>
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<td>7. NFL Monday Night Football: Oakland at Denver</td>
<td>13.0</td>
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<td>9. Frasier</td>
<td>12.2</td>
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<td>9. Touched By an Angel</td>
<td>12.2</td>
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Source: Associated Press

Julianna Margulies (left) will follow in George Clooney's (right) footsteps by leaving the show that made them famous, "ER," to pursue movie careers.

PHOTO CREDIT: microwave photos
ACC jumps out to 3-1 head over Big Ten in Challenge

The game was similar to the Badgers’ last visit to North Carolina, a first-round loss to Southwest Missouri State in the NCAA Tournament at the Charlotte Coliseum in March. Wisconsin scored just 32 points in that game, the fewest output in any NCAA Tournament contest since the introduction of the shot clock in 1986.

Duke 72, Illinois 69

Duke couldn’t call an Elston Brand, even though he was seated close to their bench Tuesday night. So, the 17th-ranked Blue Devils turned to Chris Carrawell to beat Illinois.

Carrawell scored 21 points, including two free throws with 14 seconds left, as Duke won its fourth straight after two losses opening the season. Beating No. 12 Illinois before a raucous crowd at the United Center.

After Carrawell’s two free throws put the Blue Devils (4-2) ahead by three, Illinois’ Frank Williams missed a 3-pointer, Duke’s Jason Williams rebounded and was able to dribble out the clock.

Jason Williams added 17 points and Shane Battier had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Duke. Cory Bradford and Frank Williams scored 14 points each for Illinois (2-4).

The brand, the Chicago Bulls’ No. 1 pick in the NBA draft after leaving early, showed little emotion as he watched his former team pull out the victory after trailing by five at the half.

Carrawell, Duke’s lone senior, made two free throws to put the Blue Devils ahead 70-66 before Bradford hit two for the Illini to make it a two-point game with 1:37 remaining.

A charging foul on Jason Williams gave Illinois the ball with 55 seconds left. Robert Archibald made one of two at the line, leaving the Illini a point behind with 41 seconds left.

Carrawell’s game-tying three-point play started a quick 10-Blue Devil run and put Duke up 57-50 with 9:18 to go.

The Minnesota Gophers outscored the Cavaliers 24-26 in the second half to pull away and pick up the Big Ten’s only win on the first day of the Big Ten ACC Challenge.

Mark Shewach of Wisconsin tries to dribble around the tight defense of Wake Forest’s Rafael Vidaurets. Shewach led Wisconsin with 14 points.

BOSTON

Terence Morris went 8-for-8 and scored 20 points, and Juan Dixon had 18 points as No. 24 Maryland beat Iowa 83-65 Tuesday night in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

Playing its first regular-season game against a Big Ten opponent since the 1995-96 season, Maryland scored the first 10 points and never trailed. The Terrapins (5-1) led by 11 at half-time and used a 10-0 run early in the second half to put the game out of reach at halftime.

Kyle Galvin scored a career-high 18 points (2-3), who have lost three of four since opening the season by beating defending NCAA champion Connecticut.

Maryland hit 16 of 31 shots and 10 rebounds for the Terrapins, who were coming off a three-point loss in the Preseason NIT.

The only shot Morris missed was at the foul line, where he went 4-for-5. Iowa missed all 15 of its first-half shots, scored the opening basket of the second half, Morris then made three straight baskets, including a dunk, before Baxter added a dunk and Danny Miller cutter inside to make it 52-33 with 16:24 left.

Morris hit seven of his first nine shots in the second half to open up a 29-point lead. But the Terrapins, who blew most of an 18-point lead against Notre Dame in the NIT consolation game, lost by only as many as 22 in the second half.

Wake Forest 67, Wisconsin 48

Patrick Soglind had 16 points and six rebounds and Wake Forest combined over-powering defense and rebounding for a victory over the Badgers.

The Demon Deacons (4-0) held Wisconsin to 38 percent-shooting and had a 45-24 rebounding edge.

Wake Forest’s Craig Dawson added 12 points, and the Demon Deacons also got 11 from Robert O’Kelley and eight points, seven rebounds from sliced Niki Artur.

Mark Vershaw had 14 points for the Badgers (2-3) in their first-ever game on an ACC team’s home floor. It turned out to be a forgettable experience for Wisconsin, which fell behind by as many as 22 in the second half.
NCAA FOOTBALL

$1.2 million lures Saban to LSU

Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La.

Nick Saban left bowl-bound Michigan State on Wednesday for LSU, a job that will nearly double his salary and make him one of the country's top-paid coaches.

He signed a five-year contract for about $1.2 million annually, joining a select group of millionaire coaches that includes Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Steve Spurrier of Florida and Philip Fulmer of Tennessee.

Saban succeeds Jerry DiNardo at a football-mad school that just completed a 3-8 season for its second straight losing year. DiNardo was fired for the bowl game.

Saban earned $697,330 a year at Michigan State. His contract at LSU calls for a base salary of $250,000, with the balance coming in radio, TV and Internet appearances, plus other pay.

"Security is always something that's important to you and to your family," Saban said.

"It's not the reason I came here," Michigan State spokesman Terry Denbow said. "I like the challenge of this football program." Saban said: "I think there is great tradition. I think the Southeastern Conference is a very competitive, outstanding football conference." There's a challenge to being part of that conference that kind of intrigued me."

Saban, a former NFL assistant, guided No. 10 Michigan State to second place in the Big Ten. The Spartans are headed to the Florida Citrus Bowl, their first Jan. 1 game since the 1989 Gator Bowl.

Saban said the Michigan State administration will decide who coaches the team for the bowl game.

Associated Press

"The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Naked drills lead to suit against Rutgers

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J.

Two former Rutgers basketball players and a team manager filed a civil rights lawsuit Tuesday accusing the coach of making them do wind sprints naked during a practice.

The three agreed to shed a piece of clothing for every missed free-throw shot at the 1997 practice, but they said they expected it would stop at undershorts.

"Well, I thought it was funny when we were taking free throws... but no one was laughing at the end," said Earl Johnson Jr., Rutgers player.

"I had hoped that Saban was going to become "part of the MSU family for a very, very long time," Saban, with tears in his eyes and his voice shaking, recalled speaking to his Michigan State players earlier in the day.

"I like college football because when I talked to my team today, the effect that you have on some of the players, their lives, means something," he said.

Saban said he had two previous offers to leave Michigan State — from the New York Giants and the Indianapolis Colts. But he didn't consider leaving until LSU called.

The school is redesigning its stadium in which its capacity will be raised to 91,700, making it the fourth-largest on-campus stadium in the nation. At LSU, Saban will run the state's top college football program.

At Michigan, he was always in the shadow of Michigan.

"It was always UM this or that," he said. "If I'd gone to Ohio it would have been Ohio State; Indiana's Purdue; Chicago it's every other school in the Big Ten. In the East it's Penn State. Wherever you go you're looking at someone else when you're recruiting, trying to catch up, trying to convince someone you're up there."

Saban said at Michigan State for 10 years, first as the defensive coordinator and for the past five years as head coach.

He has a 43-26-1 record as a college coach and a 34-24-1 record at Michigan State.

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**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**Orange Bowl selects Michigan**

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan accepted a bid Tuesday to play in the Orange Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl in Miami on New Year's Day.

The ninth-ranked Wolverines (9-2) will appear in the game as an at-large member of the Bowl Championship Series and will most likely face the winner of the Southeastern Conference title game between Florida and Alabama.

The final matchup for the Orange Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl will be determined Sunday.

"This is a great opportunity to play in one of the four BCS bowl games and to meet one of the top contenders in the country," Michigan athletic director Tom Gost said. "Our team, coaches and fans are looking forward to spending time in sunny, warm south Florida over the holidays and playing an outstanding opponent on Jan. 1."

The BCS standings, which determines the teams for the national title game, are based on a formula that considers the Associated Press media poll, and USA Today-ESPN coaches’ poll, eight computer rankings, strength of schedule and losses.

This will be the 25th consecutive bowl appearance for Michigan.

The Wolverines, whose opponent has not yet been determined, last played in the Orange Bowl in 1976, losing to Oklahoma 14-6.

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Agassi found out Sunday when he lost the Wimbledon final to Open and the U.S. Open and going to be No. 1. I've done it, Andre, who's had a phenomenal season as No. 1, six-year run of finishing the world.

Sampras won 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 to long than anyone," said pleased about." Sampras said.

"Today was a big match and I've always believed in myself, that I can rise in the occasion," Sampras said. "I really saved the best for last," Agassi did not hide his disappointment.

"It was a bad day to be flat," Agassi said. "I was really unhappy with the way I played. I've won enough to feel pretty good about my year, to say the least. I do take a lot of pride in this year, but it's disappointing today. I was really unhappy with the way I played."
Hockey

Notre Dame falls to New Hampshire, defeats Vermont

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team took advantage of Thanksgiving break to enter the Conference Classic in Durham, N. H.

The two games resulted in a split for the blue and gold with a 2-1 loss to New Hampshire overshadowed by a 5-1 win over Vermont.

The eighth-ranked Wildcats preyed on the two main weaknesses for the Irish: first-period scoring and difficulty on the road. New Hampshire drew first blood four minutes, 23 seconds into the game when UNH freshman right wing Josh Prudden rifled a shot over Irish freshman goaltender Tony Zasowski for his first career goal. Sixty-seven seconds later, junior defenseman Eric Lund took a rising shot to Zasowski's glove side to give the Wildcats an early 2-0 lead.

"We've just had problems there," senior defenseman Sean Seyferth said about the team's troubles in the first period. "We've just had trouble coming out slow. We were able to prevent that against Vermont, but it's something that we've been working on all season.

The Irish played to a different tune in the second period, taking a 16-4 shot edge and using their power-play chances to knock the raucous home crowd out of the game. The team's offense finally struck home 18:39 into the period, when freshman right wing John Wroblewski sent a pass into the crease area that found its way to senior left wing Andy Jurkowski and sophomore center Brett Henning each earned an assist on the play.

"It was just kind of a scramble," Seyferth said about the goal. "Andy was able to get the puck to me and I was able to get a shot off." A few minutes later, he added an assist to his total with a pass to Simon which set up an Irish goal.

Freshman Shawn Conshafter took over the Catamount net after the first-period slaughter, but was unable to stop a 5-3 Irish power play midway through the second period. Junior right wing Ryan Dolder slid the puck to senior defensemen Sean Molina at the top of the left circle. Simon picked up Molina's rebound and tipped the puck just out of Conshafter's reach to increase the Irish lead back to four.

Five different players scored for Notre Dame, while 10 had at either a goal or an assist in the win. Up until Sunday, the Irish had managed only four first period goals in 13 games this season.

The victory against the Catamounts also saw a return for sophomore goaltender Jeremiah Kimento. In his first start in over a month, Kimento recorded over 24 saves, only blemished by a Catamount power play goal midway through the first period to cut the lead to 3-1.

"He just played a great game," Seyferth said about Kimento's play. "He stopped a couple of breakaways and came up with a bunch of big saves.

With the weekend complete, the Irish move to 5-7-2 on the season and set their sights on possibly the most important series for the month of December—a two-game series against CCHA leader Michigan State.

"Last weekend was really important for us," Seyferth said. "It got us prepared, and Michigan State's going to be a tough team. We've just got to win a couple league games and move up in the standings."

MARY CALASANTHIS Observer

Nathan Borrega, shown here against Alaska-Fairbanks, and the Notre Dame hockey team went 1-1 over Thanksgiving with a win over Vermont and a loss to New Hampshire.

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Wednesday, December 1, 1999
The Observer • SPORTS
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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Bulldogs visit JACC for Irish home opener**

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team matches up against the Bulldogs of Butler tonight in the first Irish home game of the year.

The Irish look to improve their 1-1 record against a 3-1 Bulldog team that has not lost since its season opener.

Even though the Irish have only played two regular season games this year, they are already showing hints of a potent attack spread throughout the court. Offensively, the Irish are strong balanced in the front and back courts.

Junior center Ruth Riley looks to dominate at the post position this season. The preseason first-team All-American selection had some trouble in the opening games of the season, but still managed to prove that she can be a force on the court.

Despite sitting out most of the game because of foul trouble, Riley was the top scorer in Notre Dame's loss to No. 15 Illinois with 16 points in just 16 minutes. Riley was held scoreless in the season opener win over Toledo as she spent most of the game in foul trouble.

Although they are aware of the importance of staying in the game and not committing costly fouls, Riley and junior forward Kelley Simon agreed that referees have a tendency to call tighter games early on during the season, which could partially account for Riley's number of fouls.

“Sometimes the refs do call more fouls early on in the season,” Riley said. “But that is no excuse—it's something we need to be aware of.”

In the back court, the Irish possess a strong set of guards that will keep their opponents scrambling. The experience of seniors Niele Ivey and Danielle Green will be key because some talented freshmen will see a lot of action early on this season.

Froshman guard Alicia Ratay was the leading scorer against Toledo and came up with nine points against Illinois.

“The freshmen have been doing a great job so far,” Riley said. “They come in and play hard—and that's what we need—everyone to play hard and improve throughout the season. Alicia and Monique Hernandez especially have really done well.”

The Irish defense has not performed as well as its offense. While the Irish were able to hold off a tough Toledo team, mental mistakes cost the Irish too many points against Illinois.

“We definitely played better against Toledo,” Riley said. “Our defense overall was not good against Illinois. We made too many mistakes.”

The Irish defense allowed Fighting Illini guard Amanda Curtain to score 28 points, leading her team to a 59-point victory. The Irish need to work on their transition defense in particular if they plan on beating the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs are riding a three-game winning streak, although the No. 7 Irish will be their first true test of the season.

Led by sophomore forward Kelly Kuhn, the Bulldogs will rely on their inside game to upset the Irish. Kuhn led the Bulldogs to a championship title at the University of Missouri Kansas City Thanksgiving Classic last weekend.

NCAA BASKETBALL

**Duke jumps into poll**

Associated Press

Duke faced a rebuilding job after losing three starters from its 1999 women's Final Four team.

With hustle and desire, the Blue Devils are doing what they can to make that task easier for coach Gail Goestenkors.

"This team plays with more heart and intensity than any team I've had," said Goestenkors, whose team returned to The Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday at No. 22. "They're willing to run through a brick wall to win a game."

Duke (4-1) was the lone newcomer in the poll, which still has Connecticut on top. The Huskies, who have been No. 1 from the start, got a boost from two straight 100-point games and received a season-high 40 first-place votes from the national media panel.

Losses by 10 ranked teams—all to other members of the Top 25—triggered a realignment in the poll, with only Connecticut and No. 25 Wisconsin remaining in the same spot they held last week.

The poll had 26 teams because Virginia Tech tied Wisconsin for the final spot. No one dropped out.

Duke, out of the poll for one week, has come back strong after losing to Boston College in the second round of the preseason NIT. The Blue Devils beat Vanderbilt 68-59, then defeated Florida A&M and then-No. 9 Penn State to win Duke Classic.

Georgia Schwallter, one of the two returning starters, led the way with 18 points in the 63-49 victory over Penn State.
B-ball continued from page 24

Dillon, who had only scored two for Notre Dame, put in a trey to close the score to within two.

The Irish shut the Hoosiers down on defense the next time down the court, allowing Dillon to break to the basket to tie the game at 62 with two seconds on the clock.

Indiana couldn’t get off a good shot, and the game went to overtime.

The Hoosiers, minus the fouled-out Has ton, ruled the extra period led by senior guard A.J. Guyton. They had a 15-0 run to start the overtime period.

Guyton scored eight of his 20 points during overtime. He hit four free throws, had back-to-back steals and added two baskets in the bonus five minutes. Lynn Washington and Larry Richardson each put in four overtime points for the Hoosiers.

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Indiana had taken a 77-62 lead before Murphy got Notre Dame’s only points of overtime with 1:12 remaining. Murphy had his fifth double-double of the season with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

The Irish dug themselves a deep hole by turning the ball over 12 times in the early going and shooting 30 percent to the Hoosiers’ 64 percent at the 6:30 mark in the first half.

With the loss, the Irish dropped to three and three on the season.

Game notes:

♦ This is the first time Notre Dame has ever played four ranked teams in November. The team beat Ohio State 59-57, lost to Arizona 76-60 and fell to Maryland 72-62 prior to its game against Indiana.

♦ The Irish had 28 turnovers to the Hoosiers’ 10.

♦ Indiana had four players in double digits, while Notre Dame only had two — Murphy and Macura with 13.

♦ The Irish host Vanderbilt Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Jarious Jackson, shown here against Stanford, set a new Notre Dame record for passing yards in a season in 1999.

The Observer

VOLLEYBALL

Irish beat Cougars, earn NCAA bid

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

After falling short in their attempt to capture the Big East championship last weekend, Notre Dame locked up a bid in the NCAA volleyball tournament with a convincing win over Washington State.

The three-game win over the Cougars earned the Irish a first round matchup with the Ohio State Buckeyes as an at-large selection in the NCAA tournament. By losing the Big East championship — and an automatic berth in the national tournament — the Irish faced a must win situation against the Cougars over the Thanksgiving holiday in the Community Bankers Classic at the University of Pacific. A win would help the Irish make the national tournament for the eighth consecutive year.

Junior Chris Garcia led Notre Dame with 10 kills in the match and Mary Leffers contributed eight blocks on the way to a 15-10, 15-4, 15-6 win. It is the first time that Notre Dame defeated Washington State and improved the Irish record to 20-7 on the year.

Kristy Kreher and Marcie Bombeck each contributed nine kills, helping the Irish hit .356 as a team. The Notre Dame defense was also impressive, holding Washington State to a mere .055 hitting average. Leffers added 10 digs and Denise Boylan finished with four blocks.

After falling behind in the first game, the Irish were able to score six straight points, and then never looked back. Notre Dame held a 9-7 lead on Washington State before scoring four more points, eventually putting away the Cougars 15-10.

Game 2 was similar to the first as the Irish took a fast lead, but this time the Notre Dame defense shot down its opponent, limiting Washington State to only four points in the game to win 15-4.

The final game of the match saw the two teams tied at 5 early on. The Irish once again pulled away and held the Cougars down. Washington State scored only one more point the rest of the way as Notre Dame won the Game 3-15-6 and the match 3-0.

On Sunday, Notre Dame dropped its match to fifth-ranked Pacific in the tournament finals. Pacific (20-8) defeated Notre Dame in straight games for the second time this year, 15-9, 15-10, 15-4. Pacific won the tournament with the straight game victory.

Boylan and Leffers were both named to the Community Bankers Classic All-Tournament team.

The loss did not cost the Irish, as they were able to earn a berth into the national tournament with their win over Washington State.

"I think the main thing for us is that we’re glad that we’re still playing," Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown said. "We felt like we were in a good position to get an at-large bid, but of course you never really know." The Irish face the Hoyas on Dec. 4 at UCLA in the tournament’s central region. The winner of the match will face the UCLA-Eastern Washington winner.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1999

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Woody Allen, Richard Pretto, Meller, Charlie Timbol, Collet Cuthand, Carol Ads.

Happy Birthday: Learn to let others in, give a hand, and trust that your gifts to others will come back to you. You may not take care of issues you may have been unable to deal with in just the past. Focus your mind and add some spirit to relations that have become trying. You may need to find a few openings to get away from others than you care about. Your numbers are 6, 27, 32, 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will need to evangelize about your home life. Chances are your views and beliefs can bring you a lot of support, but they also bring you closer to rejection. Others lend you a hand, and you will do the same for them. You will have others to follow your path, or all will be lost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not talk too much financially. Do things that will improve your current state and bring you greater self-confidence. You can expect to receive compliments at social gatherings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will be difficult to control your feelings when dealing with family members. You may need to devote a little more attention to your personal interests. Try to think things through before you act. Time to cance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): More headaches due to your procrastination will be upsetting. Don’t make unreasonable promises. Disagreements with your work are sure to erupt if you speak your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be able to contribute a lot to the groups you work with. Your abilities to organize and delegate will be a real asset. Set out to include your mates in new ventures that you’re attending.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a day off from work and get some time off during the holiday season. You’ll be tempted to become involved with someone who works with you. With so many possibilities, you won’t be able to keep up.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): You can get regularly at work and with friends by visiting your love. Correct any bad habits that may have picked up. Don’t get involved in groups that could be damaging to someone else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): It will be a busy time of the year, and your tempo will be difficult to control when dealing with personal dilemmas. Try not to push loved ones away, but don’t take time to sort out your love affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotions will be close to the surface if your mate continues to leave you wanting. You may need to re-establish some boundaries in your relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put in extra hours at work, and you’ll get some time off during the holiday season. You’ll be tempted to become involved with someone who works with you. With so many possibilities, you won’t be able to keep up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get regularly at work and with friends by visiting your love. Correct any bad habits that may have picked up. Don’t get involved in groups that could be damaging to someone else.

PISCES (Feb.-March 20): It will be a busy time of the year, and your tempo will be difficult to control when dealing with personal dilemmas. Try not to push loved ones away, but don’t take time to sort out your love affairs.

Birthday Baby: You are a positive force that can drive everyone around you to do more but you are in an impulsive and a capricious type of individual. You are a great leader if all of your positive manipulations.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia’s 90th web site at eugenialast.com. astromate.com
Deserving more than 7 losses

He deserved better than that.

James Jackson — after three years of waiting, two years of leading and a year of breaking his collarbone, deserves better than to see standing in a game career at Notre Dame in a game that meant nothing for either team.

He was the leader of this 1999 football team. It was his team, and he was a representative for every single guy that went to war each Saturday. What he deserved, they all deserved.

And they all deserved better than going out to Stamford with a 5-6 record to, in the words of an ABC promo, "tune up Stanford for the Rose Bowl.

Jackson was a symbol of the rest of his team.

The wide array of talents he brings to the field is amazing. As a quarterback, if you can complete a good percentage of your passes and run well when called upon, you'll be considered versatile.

But Jackson's talents don't stop there. As a passer, he can throw the short quick strikes to Jarhi Holloway or Joey Getherall over the middle. Or, managing a swirling wind and gripping a drenched ball against USC, he can look at his receivers in the huddle and tell them to just worry about catching it, because the ball would be there.

You want a quarterback who can run?

He'll scramble and elude tacklers from all angles when under pressure. He isn't content to end a run with a slide either. After a scramble, he'll lower his shoulder and drive right through you.

Or, on a busted option against Navy, he'll fake like he's going to go through a defensive back on the left hash, make a Barry Sanders-type move, cut all the way across the field to the other sideline and outrun a different defensive back for a 57-yard touchdown run.

Away from the action, he was

Ted Fox

Fox Sports... Almost

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday's battle between the No. 23 Hoosiers and the Irish was a game of streaks and droughts that ended in a 81-64 Hoosiers overtime victory.

The men's basketball team, following the recent trend in Irish athletics, went without scoring in the first 13 minutes of the game, spotting the Indiana Hoosiers a 17-0 lead.

The Irish climbed back into the contest with a second-half surge in which they outscored the Hoosiers 17-2. Senior point guard Jimmy Dillon put up the final five points in regulation for the Irish to force the game into overtime, but Notre Dame collapsed in the extra period, allowing Indiana to score 15 unanswered points.

Down 47-29 early in the second stanza, the Irish came out more aggressive on both ends of the floor.

Sophomore Troy Murphy keyed an Irish comeback with 10 of the next 24 Notre Dame points. The Irish took their only lead of the game with 6:30 remaining on a bucket by freshman Jere Macura.

On the last possession of the game, Hoosier Kirk Haston was fouled and sent to the free throw line to shoot the one-and-one. He missed his first shot, but Macura made the mistake of stepping inside the lane a breath too soon, handing Haston a bonus opportunity to score. He made good on the second chance, a point which could have given the Irish the victory.

Free throw shooting was key in the final few minutes of play.

Haston made one for two from the foul line again seconds later, and neither team scored again until Macura made a free throw with 3:33 remaining. Haston added two more free throws on a foul by Notre Dame freshman guard Matt Carroll.

Indiana's LukeJimenez put his team up 59-53 with a shot from behind the arc.

It was then back to the free throw line for both teams. Carroll hit two free throws for the Irish. Michael Lewis was three of four for the Hoosiers, and Macura added two following Haston's fifth foul. This left the Irish down 62-57 with just more than a minute

Take the money and run

Michigan State head coach Nick Saban left the Spartans to become the head coach of the Louisiana State Tigers. By accepting the $1.2 million offer from LSU, Saban left MSU without a coach for the Citrus Bowl.

By KAREN SCHAFF

SPORTS WRITER

After a 70-45 loss to Hope College in their home opener, coach Dave Roeder and his young Saint Mary's basketball team have their work cut out for them.

The Belles, who are made up mostly of sophomores, came out fast scoring the first basket of the game. After the Belles opened the scoring, the Flying Dutch of Hope College picked up the tempo to take a commanding 13-point lead.

The Belles answered back with a strong man-to-man, help-side defense and powerful offense to outscore the Flying Dutch 21-10 and trail by just two at halftime, 32-30.

In the second half, Saint Mary's lost its up-beat tempo while Hope came out looking more together. The Flying Dutch had better passing and the outside shots.

The Belles gave up 10 unanswered points before putting on the press. The Belles defense frequently trapped the Flying Dutch but a quick passing by Hope broke Saint Mary's press.

Along with the strong defense, the Belles offense picked up its intensity. Scrambled for every loose ball, the Belles worked hard for every shot but couldn't get them to fall.

The defense of the Belles picked up later in the second half. Mary Campton, a sophomore guard, came up with

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More sports

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At the money and run

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