

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

\$50,000 donated to Habitat construction

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

An anonymous donation of \$50,000, made by a 1979 Notre Dame alumnus, will fund the construction of housing for a low-income family in the Watts community of Los Angeles later this summer.

The donation, announced late last week at the Notre Dame Alumni Association winter board meeting, was specifically designated by the donor to be used in Habitat for Humanity's 1995 Jimmy Carter Project, which is to take place June 18-24.

The annual project involves over 2,000 Habitat for Humanity volunteers, including Notre Dame students and alumni, who work alongside with ex-President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, in the construction of housing.

The Carters have been active in Habitat for Humanity for several years and received the 1992 Notre Dame Award in part for this work.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization which organizes volunteer labor as well as money and materials

donations with the goal of providing safe housing for low-income families. The families are given non-interest mortgages to be repaid over periods of time ranging from seven to 20 years.

The money from these mortgages is then placed in a "Fund for Humanity" which funds the construction of other houses.

Approximately 31 homes are to be built in this year's five-day "blitz-building" with each house costing \$50,000. The cost includes the construction materials and skilled labor, but the assistance of volunteers is necessary to complete the homes.

This project is an opportunity for both the Notre Dame students and the 206 alumni clubs to further the mission of the university, according to Edward Trifone, director of alumni community service.

"It allows Notre Dame students to become goodwill ambassadors because they bridge the gap between older alumni, who have not been exposed to the same level of community service as today's students, and less advantaged people," Trifone said.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Play it again, Band

Band de Soleil, which opened for Indigo Girls here last fall, performed before an enthusiastic audience at The Loft in LaFortune's Ballroom on Friday night.

Sociologist to examine masculinity

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

Sociologist and author Michael Kimmel will present a lecture today entitled "Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Magic and Us: Male-Female Relationships in the 1990s." The lecture will examine masculinity and sexual relations in modern times.

Kimmel's lecture, to be presented at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library, is the first in a series entitled "Masculinity in the 1990s: The Social Construction of Being Male."

Kimmel, a sociology professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is also a spokesperson for the National Organization of Men Against Sexism (NOMAS). His writings and lectures examine men's lives from a pro-feminist perspective.

Kimmel explores the various forms that masculinity can take in the modern world.

see KIMMEL / page 4

Malloy, Latin American leaders meet

Special to the Observer

Father Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, last week returned from a 16-day, four-nation trip through Latin America that included private interviews with the presidents of Panama and Brazil and meetings there and in Chile and Mexico with numerous prominent churchmen, educators and business leaders.

Malloy was accompanied on the trip by Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president and director of campus ministry at Notre Dame, and William Sexton, vice president for University relations.

In Panama, Malloy spent some five hours in conversation with President Ernesto Perez Balladares, who earned his bachelor's degree in finance and master's degree in economics from Notre Dame in 1967 and '69, respectively.

Balladares said his concerns with social justice and redistribution of wealth in Panama are a direct result of his education in values at Notre Dame and called his time at the University the most important six years of his life.

Mark G. McGrath, a Notre Dame alumnus and life trustee who was Archbishop of Panama from 1969-94, also took part in the discussion.

Malloy was the recipient of two very different honors while in Panama. First, the Universidad Santa Maria La

Antigua presented its most prestigious institutional award to him, then a delegation of Cubans who have fled their country and now are housed in a camp of Panama presented him with letters attesting to their reasons for seeking political asylum in the U.S. and declaring their refusal to be returned to Cuba.

Malloy delivered the letters to an activist group working in the Cubans' behalf.

In Brazil, Malloy renewed acquaintance with President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a scholar-politician who is a former visiting scholar in Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies and who received an honorary degree from the University in 1991.

Cardoso told Malloy he looks to the Kellogg Institute for help in analyzing the economic and social problems facing Brazil.

Malloy's Brazilian itinerary also included a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Melvin Levitsky and a tour of the Notre Dame High School complex in Campinas. The school is run by the Holy Cross Brothers and is one of many examples of Holy Cross ministry in South America.

Malloy's stay in Chile took him to more Holy Cross establishments, including St. George's and Andacollo Colleges, as well as a seminary and an orphanage administered by the congregation.

These visits also reunited Malloy with several recent Notre Dame graduates now serving as Holy Cross Associates working among the poor in Chile.

Also in Chile, Malloy met with former President Patricio

Aylwin, who was a speaker and honorary degree recipient at the University's 1992 Commencement exercises, and with newly-appointed U.S. Ambassador Gabriel Guerra.

The final stop on the tour was Mexico, where Malloy's itinerary included meetings with Mexican senate members and other political figures, and the editorial board of the national news publication Reforma.

High on the list of everyone's concerns were the precarious state of the Mexican economy in the wake of the devaluation of the peso and the social unrest stemming from the country's widespread poverty and political corruption. The uprising in Chiapas was an immediate illustration of these problems.

Also while in Mexico, Malloy met with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students participating in the University's international studies program there.

Malloy is a frequent world traveler in pursuit of his goal of expanding the international outreach of Notre Dame.

In addition to this most recent trip, his itinerary in the past year has included the Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Portugal, Israel and Jamaica.

As with his Latin American visits, the primary focus of Malloy's world travel is the establishment of closer links between the University and international leaders in higher education, the Catholic Church, government and business.

In a significant number of instances these leaders have personal links to Notre Dame as alumni, parents of Notre Dame students or through scholarly, religious or business channels.

Parties dispute extent of welfare safety net

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The federal government must continue to provide a safety net for poor children and teen-age mothers as it cedes welfare responsibilities to the states, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Sunday.

But Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a leading Republican presidential aspirant, said the time has come for drastic action.

"You can't change this mammoth system without hurting some people," he said.

The issue of who will be guaranteed protection under a revamped welfare system is at the top of the list of differences as the administration and Republicans stake out their positions on welfare reform.

Republicans emerging from a 5 1/2-hour "work session" on welfare reform with President Clinton on Saturday stressed that House GOP legislation that imposes tough restrictions on benefits is the only proposal on the table now.

But Shalala, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," noted that Clinton has said government should not be creating more poor American children.

"That's a national issue," she said. "It's a debate about values, about how we take care of our children."

Clinton has proposed cutting off welfare benefits to recipients after two years and giving states more flexibility in setting up welfare programs. The House Republican plan

goes much further, giving states block grants and allowing them to determine how to allot the funds; denying cash welfare to unmarried mothers under 18; and denying aid to legal immigrants who have not become citizens.

Shalala said the president had "very serious questions about whether teen-agers who have babies should be cut off from any cash assistance."

She also took exception to the GOP proposal to cut off aid to unwed mothers until the fathers of their children are identified. Those women who play by the rules and cooperate should get transitional help, she said.

But the secretary did not totally reject the Republican plan on legal aliens. The administration wants the sponsors of immigrants to bear financial responsibility, she said. If that doesn't work, "we'll have to see."

Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee overseeing welfare reform, insisted that the concept of entitlements — guarantees that poor people will receive benefits — must change.

"Entitlements are government on auto-pilot," Shaw said on CBS. "With the balanced budget amendment coming up, I think we're going to have to look at all entitlements."

Shaw said the Republicans were working on some type of emergency fund that would come to the aid of states during economic downturns.



Malloy

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Is journalism beyond help?

Not a day passes now without the press and other media receiving a barrage of criticism. And most of it is entirely proper. While television news, with its senses-dulling, 5-to-30-second soundbytes, is mostly to blame, the press also has had trouble finding a consistent moral standard of ethics to follow.

Edward Imbus
Copy Editor

The time has come for journalism to develop its adolescent professionalism. It would be more than proper for Notre Dame, as the pre-eminent Catholic university in America and a center of ethical thought, to create and adopt a concentration in journalism. Doing so would not only be beneficial to the student editors and the student body who receives their work, but also the University and its faith as well.

A course in journalistic ethics, for example, would be extremely useful for the staff of campus publications who receive sensitive information, usually by complete serendipity. Especially for reporters who instinctually want to be published, the enormity of deciding whether or not to do so is difficult. Discussing and debating the ethics of such questions in an academic setting before an actual situation arises — similar to medical ethics courses — would be helpful indeed.

By educating the corps of aspiring journalists on campus, the University could then be more frank and less hostile with senior staff writers and senior editors about events on campus. Information indeed can be given "off the record" or as not-for-publication. Though Connie Chung shamefully included material clearly off the record ("just between you and me"), most journalists, professional or otherwise, can understand the difference. Frankness, ground rules, and firm ethics ultimately make for trust, which at present is non-existent between the University and its student reporters. With that trust, perhaps student publications would not need to rely on the South Bend Tribune or Chicago Tribune for big stories about its own home.

Notre Dame is in the perfect position to lead the development of professional standards for the American press, as it does for so many other trades, like politics and medicine. It would be similar to the way the American Catholic bishops developed a treatise on the ethics of nuclear weapons, a document highly regarded by leaders and scholars worldwide, and thus justify such study. Administratively, the Hesburgh Program of Public Service provides a frame-work for a journalism concentration.

The opportunity for Notre Dame to address ethics in a popular culture realm is not one to ignore. Being the Catholic university it is, Notre Dame has an ethical, if not spiritual, obligation to fill this void with responsible journalistic integrity.

The time has come for the Irish to once again make a stand and use its talents and reputation for the better of everyone by enhancing a needed profession whose influence, without guidance, will dull our society's conscience to nothing and only further drag us down to the deepest levels of human apathy.

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

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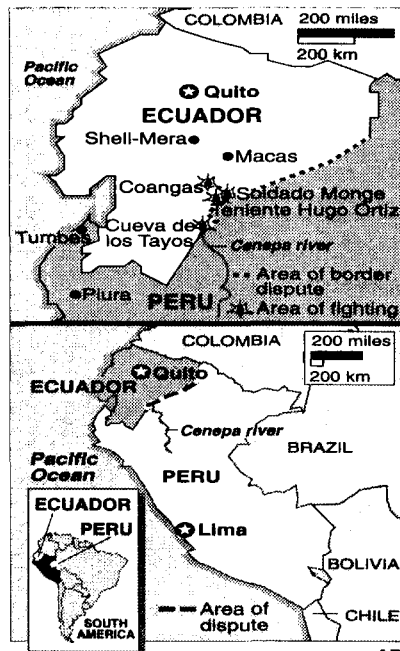
■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Peru and Ecuador fight over border dispute

QUITO, Ecuador — Peruvian forces renewed attacks Saturday against Ecuadorean border outposts, and at least 23 troops on both sides have been killed in three days of clashes, the military said. Ecuador's Armed Forces Joint Command also said Peruvian warplanes entered Ecuadorean air space in the south but were forced back by Ecuadorean air force planes. In Lima, Peru, spokesmen at the presidential palace and the foreign ministry had no information on reports of new fighting.

But Peruvian troops in northern Peru were placed on alert, tanks were moved toward the border and Peru's president, Alberto Fujimori, flew over troop positions.

Peruvian television broadcast scenes late Friday of troops in trucks headed toward the border from the northern city of Tumbes. In Shell-Mera, about 120 miles north of the disputed area and 95 miles south of Quito, Col. Pablo Viteri said 20 Peruvian soldiers and three Ecuadoreans have been killed in clashes, which first flared on Thursday.



The joint command said two Peruvians were wounded in one of Saturday's four clashes, and mentioned an unspecified number of other wounded in the other three. Peru and Ecuador fought a war in 1941 over their 1,000-mile border, and animosity is still strong. In dispute is a 50-mile length of jungle-covered mountains, the Cordillera del Condor, where bloody clashes took place in 1981. Ecuador contends it lost almost half of its territory with the signing of the 1942 Protocol of Rio de Janeiro after the 1941 war. Ecuador later declared void the territorial limits set by the protocol.

Many Peruvians view the conflict as an annual attempt by Ecuador to stress its claim to the disputed area. Jan. 29 is the anniversary of the signing of the Rio Protocol. Although local media in Quito asked citizens to show support by flying the Ecuadorean flag from windows and balconies, few were visible.

Although Fujimori faces a presidential election in early April, Peruvian opposition candidates have not overly politicized the issue, though some called for a "strong response" by the government.

Tension increases in Chiapas

CHICOMUSELO, Mexico

Police backed by army troops patrolled large sections of Chiapas state Sunday to keep armed ranchers from attacking Indian peasants who seized their lands. Tension heightened during the weekend when the ranchers and other small landholders threatened to act after accusing the state government of doing nothing to restore their properties. Indians claiming what they say are ancestral lands have seized more than 2,150 properties since the Zapatista National Liberation Army launched a rebellion on Jan. 1, 1994. The landless Indian squatters sympathize with the Zapatistas, who are also made up mostly of Maya-descended indigenous groups. "We are waiting for an attack. The ranchers are armed and the peasants who have invaded their land are also armed with high-caliber weapons," said German Perez Ramirez, a spokesman for the State Public Safety office in Frontera Comalapa, 10 miles southeast. Squatters at nearby La Aurora have erected barricades in anticipation of a rancher attack.



French rivers top record levels

PARIS

Rivers in western Europe rose to near or above record levels Sunday, driving hundreds more people from their homes and shutting down factories. At least six people have been reported missing and two dead in a third consecutive winter of flooding in France. At least four Germans and two Belgians have died. Heavy flooding also has hit the Netherlands. A new storm, another of a chain that has rolled in from the Atlantic in recent days, brought light showers Sunday and many rivers were reported leveling off. But rougher weather was predicted for Wednesday. The rising waters have flooded numerous cities — notably the Old City district in Cologne, Germany — and thousands of people have been evacuated from their homes. The damage is in the millions of dollars. French Premier Edouard Balladur scheduled an emergency Cabinet meeting Monday morning. In north-eastern France, the Meuse River topped record levels Sunday, triggering the evacuation of 600 more people in and around Charleville-Mezieres, near the Belgian border, officials said. A national highway near the Belgian border was cut off in three places.

Bosnian conflict continues

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

The Bosnian government's outgunned army lost ground to anti-government forces Sunday in a fierce assault around an embattled northwestern town, U.N. officials said. In some of the worst fighting since a month-old truce between the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Serbs silenced most guns, U.N. spokesman Maj. Koos Sol reported 701 artillery and mortar blasts around the town of Velika Kladusa. Sol said Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims pushed the government's Fifth Corps up to three miles farther southeast from Velika Kladusa. Croatian Serbs and Muslims loyal to Fikret Abdic, whose native stronghold is Velika Kladusa, are allied with the Bosnian Serbs but did not sign the truce. A radio station controlled by Abdic said his forces were taking ground from Bosnian government troops and seizing strategic points. Farther south, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward said government forces apparently pushed Croatian Serb fighters back across the border into Croatia.

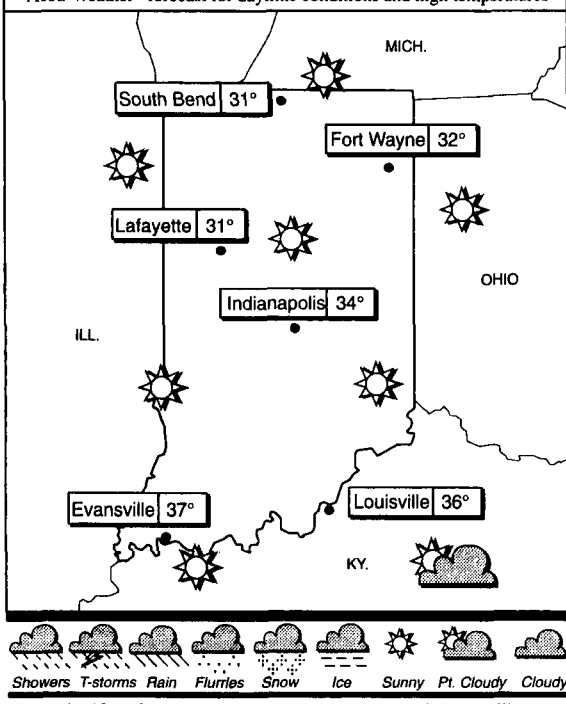
Vietnamese-Americans return home

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam

Tran and his wife flew in from Houston. Tony came back from Denver, wondering if his parents could find him a bride. Hue Laughter and her six daughters came in from California to a reunion so big they had to commandeer a bus to leave the airport. The international airport in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, has been jammed for days with tens of thousands of Vietnamese-Americans returning to celebrate Tuesday's Lunar New Year, called Tet. They are the human expression of warming relations between the United States and Vietnam 20 years after communist North Vietnam toppled the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government and ended the Vietnam war. On Saturday, the United States and Vietnam opened liaison offices in each other's capitals, a major step towards establishing full diplomatic relations. An estimated 2 million Vietnamese live abroad, more than half of them in the United States. In recent years, as the Vietnamese government relaxed its repression, growing numbers have come to visit and, sometimes, invest.

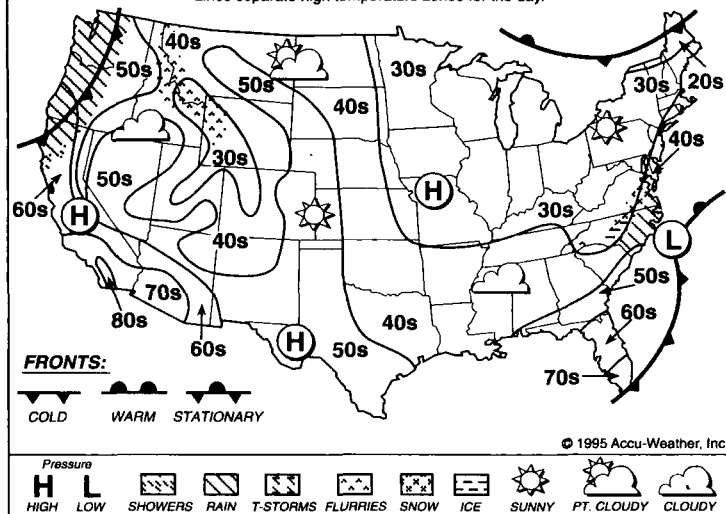
■ INDIANA WEATHER

Monday, Jan. 30
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 30.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	47	29	Dallas	59	46	New Orleans	56	34
Baltimore	41	32	Denver	55	21	New York	39	35
Boston	34	27	Los Angeles	62	54	Philadelphia	40	34
Chicago	25	6	Miami	67	49	Phoenix	70	50
Columbus	25	3	Minneapolis	25	9	St. Louis	35	24

Quake strikes Seattle

Associated Press

SEATTLE

The strongest earthquake to hit Puget Sound in 30 years caused no serious damage or injuries but jolted memories that the Pacific Northwest is earthquake country.

Saturday night's 5.0 magnitude quake was felt as far north as Canada and as far south as Salem, Ore. It was centered 10 miles south of Seattle.

The quake, which struck at 7:11 p.m., shattered some store windows, knocked groceries off shelves and cracked the walls of two aging brick fire stations in Tacoma.

But its main victims were nerves.

"It started shaking the whole trailer," said Scott Shabaz, who lives about 2 1/2 miles south of the epicenter. "I have a rude friend that comes by once in a while and likes to do that with his truck."

Jennifer Fitzgerald, a supermarket worker in suburban Issaquah, said, "People were shaken up a lot. A lot of people haven't lived here long enough to experience any of the earthquakes," she said.

The temblor was the strongest to hit the Seattle area since a 6.5 earthquake struck April 29, 1965, injuring at least 31 people. In 1949, a 7.1 quake near Olympia killed eight people.

Tobacco lawsuit nears trial following hearing

By LISA SHAPIRO
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

A liability lawsuit against tobacco companies over the cancer death of a smoker will be the first to go to trial since Congress grilled tobacco executives last spring on the dangers of cigarettes.

Michael Holland, an attorney for the man's family, said his case will include some information uncovered during the hearings to try to prove that cigarette makers had the ability to make cigarettes less addictive.

On his witness list is Dr. Victor DeNoble, a former researcher for Philip Morris Inc. DeNoble testified at the congressional hearings in April that a study he wrote containing strong evidence nicotine was addictive was suppressed by his employer in 1983.

The surgeon general didn't determine nicotine was addictive until 1988.

Historically, juries have sided with tobacco companies, agreeing the companies were not responsible for illness because smokers made conscious decisions to smoke despite knowing the risks.

But anti-smoking advocates said public opinion has changed since the hearings and believe juries may now be more likely to find tobacco companies somewhat responsible for smoking-related illnesses.

"People now believe in a way they just never focused on before that these guys basically lie through their teeth to sell

cigarettes," said Richard Daynard, a law professor at Northeastern University in Boston and chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project.

"I think that's going to make a big difference in jury attitudes."

Richard Rogers, who was an Indianapolis attorney, began taking his father's cigarettes and butts left in ashtrays when he was 5 or 6 years old. By the sixth grade, he was smoking close to a pack a day. When he hit his mid-20s, he was up to three packs a day.

After hypnosis and drug therapy, Rogers finally quit on June 24, 1986. Two months later, he was diagnosed with lung cancer.

With his wife, Yvonne Rogers, he filed a lawsuit in March 1987 against cigarette manufacturers and retailers, claiming they caused his illness.

Seven months later, the 52-year-old father of three died. His wife amended the lawsuit to include charges of wrongful death and asked for an unspecified amount in compensatory and punitive damages.

Nearly eight years after the lawsuit was filed, jury selection is to begin Tuesday in Marion County Superior Court.

The lawsuit accuses R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Philip Morris, The American Tobacco Co. and Liggett Group Inc. of failing to warn Rogers of the addictive and harmful properties in cigarettes before 1969, the year the federal law requiring labels on cigarette packages was strengthened.

Scully speaks at WPO

Special to the Observer

Father Timothy Scully, vice-president and associate provost of the University of Notre Dame, delivered a series of lectures on the Catholic Church in Latin America during the annual meeting of the World President's Organization (WPO) in Santiago, Chile January 25-28.

Comprised of more than 1700 members from 40 countries, the WPO includes active and retired corporate chief executive officers, ambassadors, diplomats, and government officials.

Its annual "university" meeting offers an education program that includes seminars and lectures by politi-

cians, business people, scientists, artists, and academics.

Scully, who lived in Chile from 1979 to 1983, served as vice rector of St. George's University in Santiago and as pastor of Christ Our Redeemer parish in a poor neighborhood of that city.

An associate professor of government and international studies and a senior fellow in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, he has written numerous books and articles on Latin American politics.

His most recent book, "Building Democratic Institutions: Party Systems in Latin America," will be published by Stanford University Press later this month.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Turning away

This Band de Soleil member looks away from the audience while performing at LaFortune Ballroom on Friday night.

HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Sunday Noon - 1:00 a.m.

Vacation/holiday hours may vary.

Lunch Special

1-10" Small
2 Topping Pizza
with 1 can of Coke

\$5⁹⁵ +tax

Additional Toppings 95c each. Not valid with any other coupon.

Nifty Nine-Fifty

1-16" Extra Large
Two Toppings

\$9⁵⁰ +tax

Additional Toppings \$1.25 each. Not valid with any other coupon.

Late Night Special

(9:00 p.m. until closing)

1-14" Large
1 Topping Pizza

\$5⁹⁵ +tax

Additional Toppings 95c each. Not valid with any other coupon.

One 14" Large
One Topping

\$6⁹⁵

Two 14" Large
One Topping

\$11⁹⁵ +tax

Additional Toppings 95c each. Not valid with any other coupon.

Opening statements begin in bombing trial

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The largest terrorism trial in U.S. history starts in earnest this week with opening statements and a warning from the judge that religion is not on trial.

Prosecutors will try to show that Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 other Muslims planned a "war of urban terrorism" in America that could have killed thousands of people.

Prosecutors will argue they plotted to blow up the World Trade Center, the United Nations, the FBI's New York headquarters, two tunnels and a bridge, and to kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other politicians and judges.

After 13 lawyers deliver their opening statements beginning Monday, U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey will instruct the jury on seditious conspiracy, the rarely used Civil War-era charge used in the case. The trial's magnitude can be measured both by the number of defendants and the scope of what they allegedly plotted as well as the damage already wrought.

Mukasey told lawyers last week he would tell the jury the defendants are not accused of trying to overthrow the U.S. government, only of trying to wage a war against it. He also will advise them that if someone breaks laws, "the fact that it is undertaken in the name of

religion is no defense whatsoever."

"There is no religion on trial here," the judge said in a preliminary draft of his jury instructions.

Lawyers for Abdel-Rahman, the 56-year-old blind cleric alleged to have headed the conspiracy, charge that he's being prosecuted for his beliefs. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

The alleged plot's motive, prosecutors say, was to punish the United States for supporting Israel and Egypt and to weaken the nation's influence, easing the spread of the particular brand of strict Islam that Abdel-Rahman espouses.

The trial is the second chapter in the prosecution of a group allegedly responsible for the 1990 assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, and the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing, in which six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Three followers of the teachings of Abdel-Rahman and a fourth man were convicted last year in the Trade Center bombing and were sentenced to life in prison without parole.

The judge in that first trial said the bomb was meant to topple the 110-story towers, a symbol of America's economic might, and kill tens of thousands of people.

One defendant in this trial, El Sayyid Nosair, was acquitted in the 1990 assassination of Kahane.

women's struggle for equality.

Kimmel's works have been featured in a great deal of print and broadcast media, and Kimmel himself has been a guest on several talk shows. He also runs a number of workshops for universities and corporations on such topics as date rape, sexual harassment, and the changing relationships between men and women.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series; the American studies, anthropology, government and sociology departments; the gender studies program; Student Activities; and the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Female pilot ready to soar

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

HOUSTON

The lesson came early in astronaut Eileen Collins' flying career: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

She learned that 17 years ago when a woman in her Air Force pilot-training class failed a check ride, a flight to check pilot proficiency. Because it was the first group of women at the base, everyone knew. Everyone talked. A woman failed a check ride!

"All of a sudden, I realized there is a lot of pressure on me. I can't afford to fail because I will be hurting chances for young women who want to come here some day," Collins says.

Collins never failed in the sky; she became the Air Force's second female test pilot. And this Thursday, she is scheduled to become the first woman to pilot a U.S. spaceship.

The 38-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel will be second in command of space shuttle Discovery and its crew of six. If all goes well, she'll move over to the left seat — that of space shuttle commander — by the end of the decade, breaking the final sex barrier.

Collins feels less stress going into her first space flight than she did during her test pilot days when female military aviators were rare. After all, American women have been flying in space since 1983 as working passengers.

The first American woman in space, Sally Ride, used the shuttle robot arm to release and retrieve satellites. The first American woman to perform a spacewalk, Kathryn Sullivan, practiced techniques for refueling satellites; the country's second female spacewalker, Kathryn Thornton, helped fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

Collins will be a pioneering

pilot on a pioneering flight — NASA's first trip to Russia's space station.

She will take with her reminders of the women who flew ahead:

A scarf that belonged to Amelia Earhart ... a pilot's license that belongs to 1929 female flight endurance champ Bobbi Trout and was signed by Orville Wright ... items belonging to Women Airforce Service Pilots who ferried military aircraft in the United States during World War II and women who applied to NASA's Mercury program but were turned down because of their sex.

"This mission I believe — I know — has some significance to many people, women in particular," Collins says.

Collins knows the world will be watching her during the eight-day flight. She also knows: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

"In some ways, I appreciate the stress," she says. "I want to do better and I work harder."

As Collins sees it, the pressure of being the first female space shuttle pilot comes from outside NASA.

The curiosity is evident with

all the letters and interview requests she receives.

Inside the space agency, Collins insists she's treated the same as the 33 other shuttle pilots, all men.

NASA flight director Phil Engelauf says it's "completely invisible" to him that Collins is a woman because she performs her job as well as any pilot. In fact, he says, all of the female astronauts — 18 of NASA's 95 astronauts are women — carry the same workload as their male counterparts.

Collins will monitor Discovery's radar and other navigation systems and handle the crew checklist while commander James Wetherbee flies the shuttle to within 35 feet of the orbiting Mir station, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. She'll get a chance to fly Discovery at other times.

Everything Wetherbee can do Collins can do. Wetherbee made sure of that.

"We trained to be as one," says Wetherbee, a Navy commander who will be making his third space flight. "If anything happens to me, then she'll complete the mission."

Kimmel

continued from page 1

"Masculinity is not biologically determined," said Jane Aldous, professor of sociology, whose department is co-sponsoring the lecture. "It varies over the globe and in the United States."

Kimmel has written several books on the concept of the masculine in America, including "Manhood: The American Quest," a history of the subject. An earlier book, "Against the Tide: Profeminist Men in America, 1776-1990, a Documentary History," presents evidence of two centuries of American males who have supported

women's struggle for equality.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series; the American studies, anthropology, government and sociology departments; the gender studies program; Student Activities; and the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

AJENDA

Mandatory Meeting!

6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 1st

Montgomery Theater

LaFortune

Abbott Laboratories is now accepting résumés for its Financial Professional Development Program

Interested senior accounting or
finance majors should bring
résumés to the
Career and Placement Office
January 30, 31, and February 1



Quality Health Care Worldwide

JOX'S GOES LIVE

JOX's goes live with
Dave Edmonds
"Oliver's Syndrome"

Premiering LIVE on
Wednesday's starting
February 1st !!!

For more Information, Comments or Suggestions Call us at
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JOX's located at 2206 Mishawaka Avenue

Tax-slashing fever hits D.C.

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Tax-slashing fever has gripped the nation's capital.

Republicans and Democrats are falling over each other to offer voters appealing packages with a list of beneficiaries ranging from people with home offices to families with children in college.

House Republicans have more than a dozen tax breaks in their "Contract With America." President Clinton has countered with his Middle-Class Bill of Rights. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also have tax-reduction proposals.

But even some advocates of the competing plans acknowledge what's really needed is not a hodgepodge of new credits and exemptions but a sweeping overhaul of the convoluted tax code.

"We set up a tax break and people all run to that. And then we worry somebody's going to abuse it. And then we make it more complicated," Gephardt said. "It's insane."

So, even before Congress votes on this year's tax cuts, Gephardt and other senior lawmakers are gearing up for what's likely to be a three-year debate over how to radically transform the way Americans are taxed.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas; Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Gephardt each have long-term reform plans.

Armey proposes a flat tax of 17 percent, exempting a certain amount of wage and salary income and all unearned income such as interest, dividends and capital gains.

Gephardt's "fair and simple" tax, which he is still polishing, resembles Armey's. However, it includes unearned income. It

allows most Americans to pay at a 10 percent or 11 percent rate, but imposes higher rates on the richest 20 percent.

Domenici's USA (Unlimited Savings Allowance) Tax, devised with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also is somewhat simpler than the current system. It's main goal is to spur the economy by allowing taxpayers to deduct every dollar they save or invest.

For the same reason, others advocate replacing the income tax with a value added tax. It's a form of national sales tax now used by most of the United States' major trading partners. Typically, it's levied at each stage of production and marketing.

With such comprehensive tax reforms on the table, why bother with short-term fixes?

The answer from "real Americans" who have been testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee is — quite simply — they need the relief.

Perry Moy, owner of The Plum Garden, a Chinese restaurant in McHenry, Ill., hopes increasing the estate-tax exemption would make it easier for him to leave his business to his three sons.

Dave Camp of Chesaning, Mich., says the GOP depreciation proposal would help him replace aging machinery on his family's 500-acre corn, wheat and soybean farm.

Robyn Klapperich, a school secretary in San Anselmo, Calif., favors tax incentives for long-term care insurance of the type that allowed her to pay for a nursing home for her mother without sacrificing her children's college education.

Their stories demonstrate the political appeal of the agenda that propelled Republicans to their first House majority in 40 years.

Each tax cut has a constituency of avid boosters.

Some contract provisions are well known, such as a \$500-a-child credit, expanded Individual Retirement Accounts and a 50 percent reduction in capital gains taxes on the profit from selling securities, real estate and other assets.

Others are not so well known, such as allowing losses on home sales to be deducted and expanding the deductibility of home offices.

Like the Republicans, Clinton wants to offer a \$500 tax credit for children and extend eligibility for IRAs.

He also would allow a \$10,000-a-year deduction for tuition and training expenses.

Gephardt's "working people's tax break" — for two years only — would go to taxpayers regardless of whether they had children: up to \$750 to married couples and up to \$450 to single people.

Gramm would more than double the exemption for children, from \$2,450 to \$5,000.

All the plans sound good, but liberal policy analysts question whether they are worth the enormous cost.

"Frankly speaking, given a \$250 billion federal budget deficit, if there is one thing Americans don't deserve, it's a tax cut," said Barry P. Bosworth of the Brookings Institution.

The Treasury Department estimates the GOP contract's cost at \$205 billion over five years. Clinton's proposal costs \$60 billion over the same period. Gephardt estimates the two-year cost of his credit at \$66 billion.

Gramm says the five-year cost of his proposal is \$124 billion.

Bosworth and others complain that the GOP contract is back-loaded. The IRA and depreciation proposals, for instance, will cost a lot more a decade from now than in the first few years.

Moroccan example may cause cuts in aid

Republicans cite deceit as reason to reduce world contributions

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A former U.S. ambassador's report of stalling tactics, thuggery and deceit by Moroccan officials bent on thwarting a U.N. peacekeeping operation is encouraging news to Republicans who want to cut back U.S. contributions to the world body.

Frank S. Ruddy, former deputy chairman of the U.N. operation in northwest Africa, told Congress last week that local U.N. administrators covered up problems with the Moroccan operation.

Ruddy said Moroccan officials forced U.N. airplanes to fly empty to show Moroccan sovereignty, tapped telephones of U.N. administrators, beat up people who tried to register, even forced removal of the U.N. flag from the U.N. building where voters were to be registered. He likened the tactics to those of the Mafia.

"Both the Moroccans in Western Sahara and MINURSO (the U.N. operation) are out of control right now," Ruddy told a hearing on the Republicans' National Security Revitalization Act.

The legislation, under scrutiny by at least three House committees, would restructure the formulas that determine U.S. contributions to peacekeeping and regular operations.

"We are a generous country," said Louisiana Rep. Bob Livingston, Republican chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. But in the face of widespread waste and mismanagement, he said, "we simply can't keep writing checks every time there's a good idea."

One of Congress' leading de-

fense experts, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Sunday that U.N. operations need to be carefully screened, but cutting peacekeeping funds could mean "the United States is going to have to do a lot more, and spend a lot more money in other places around the globe."

"What we do not want to do to save some money on U.N. dues is to end up being responsible for these kind of trouble spots ourselves," Nunn said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The U.N. hierarchy was shielded from many of the problems in Morocco, but Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali indicated he was unhappy with the local U.N. operation's performance and worried it would worsen the United Nations' image before the new conservative Republican majority in Congress, Ruddy said.

Last November, two weeks after the Republicans' electoral sweep, Boutros-Ghali visited the Western Sahara U.N. operation, talked with local officials and toured MINURSO's desert headquarters, Ruddy said.

"He pulled no punches," Ruddy said. "He was well aware of the fiscal responsibility this Congress will demonstrate."

Boutros-Ghali spoke of "a new negative American attitude," Ruddy said.

Begun in September 1991 at a cost of \$100,000 per day, MINURSO's mission was to monitor a cease-fire in the war between Morocco and Western Sahara guerrillas and to stage by the end of 1992 a referendum on independence for the would-be Sahrawi Arabic Democratic Republic in Western Sahara.

The current schedule calls for a vote in November, but Ruddy said a referendum will be impossible to conduct without serious reform.

Even the June 1994 start of a voter-identification drive, by which residents of the Western Sahara would be cleared to vote in the referendum, was delayed 2 1/2 months, Ruddy said.

The reason: an argument over what to call representatives of the Organization of African Unity monitoring the process.

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U.S., China on brink of all-out trade war

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States and China moved closer to an all-out trade war Saturday, although U.S. officials said they hoped that one last negotiating effort would be made before a Feb. 4 deadline.

Officials in both countries said that nine days of talks aimed at halting the piracy of American computer software, music and movies ended Saturday in Beijing without a final agreement.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told reporters that he had invited the Chinese to send a delegation to Washington next week for one final attempt to resolve the issue. He said he had not yet received word whether they would accept the invitation.

If the Feb. 4 deadline arrives without an agreement, Kantor said the administration would issue a final list of Chinese products which would be hit by punitive tariffs of 100 percent.

A month ago, the United States published a list of \$2.8 billion worth of products, ranging from electronic goods to toys, from which the final target list of about \$1 billion would be drawn. Kantor said the higher tariffs would take effect within a matter of days.

The Chinese have warned that if the United States does impose punitive tariffs, they are prepared to retaliate with trade sanctions against U.S. companies, triggering a full-fledged trade war between two of the world's largest trading partners.

The United States has charged that American producers of computer programs, music CDs and movies are losing more than \$1 billion annually from rampant piracy.

Kantor said that talks in Beijing broke down because the Chinese had failed to "demon-

strate the will to take decisive action."

However, China blamed the United States for the failure of the talks. Chinese negotiators "made ultimate efforts and showed considerable flexibility," China's state-run news agency reported.

U.S. negotiators made new demands as the talks were about to end that went "beyond the scope of intellectual property," the Xinhua News Agency said.

Kantor told reporters during a telephone conference call Saturday that the discussions had resulted in some limited progress.

But he said that more needed to be done in the areas of enhanced protection for trademarks, providing unimpeded access for American companies to sue violators in Chinese courts, establishing an improved verification system for copyrights and eliminating the purchase of pirated computer software by the Chinese government.

The latest round of talks began Jan. 18 in an effort to avert a trade war between two of the world's largest trading partners.

Negotiators had been under pressure to wrap up the talks soon because China's most important holiday, the lunar new year, is Tuesday.

"We don't want to see a trade war," Xinhua quoted an unidentified Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation spokesman as saying.

The official said China believes it is important to protect intellectual property rights. But he repeated China's warning that it would not be pressured, saying China would immediately retaliate if trade sanctions are applied by the United States.

U.S. negotiators want China to close 29 factories in southern China.

Salute to cap music awards

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

When Ken Kragen began gathering a superstar cast for "We Are the World," he aimed to lure 15 top singers. He wound up with 45.

"I had a very simple system," recalled Kragen, who organized the effort with Harry Belafonte. "I took the record charts and I worked my way down. I wanted 15, but when I got Bruce Springsteen, the flood gates opened."

Many of those artists will attend the 22nd annual American Music Awards Monday night to take part in a salute to the song and subsequent album that raised more than \$60 million for African famine relief.

It was after the American Music Awards on Jan. 28, 1985, that Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Kenny Rogers, Tina Turner, Stevie Wonder and 40 other artists drove to A&M Studios in Hollywood for an all-night recording session of "We are the World," which was written by Richie and Jackson.

Producer Quincy Jones posted a sign: "Check Your Egos at the Door."

"It's a very difficult thing to do," said Dick Clark, producer of the American Music Awards. "How do you get all these highly paid, egotistical people in the same room and do something nice and not get paid for it?"

It was the images of hunger and death recorded in Ethiopia by African filmmaker Mohammed Amin that spurred Kragen and Belafonte to action.

"All of us had seen it and we were primed to move," said Kragen. "It was the fuel that drove everything else that came thereafter."

Over 10 years, the song, through USA for Africa, has provided \$61.8 million to 18 African nations, said Marcia Thomas, head of the organiza-

tion, which will close its doors by summer.

The tribute will cap a busy night of song and dance including Madonna and Babyface backed by a 25-piece band for "Take A Bow," Little Richard singing "Tutti Frutti" with The Go-Gos, and the musician formerly known as Prince offering a medley of hits before receiving the Award of Merit.

"He's due," Clark said. "He is, in his generation, one of the top two or three performers, producers and songwriters. He's truly a multifaceted artist."

Leading nominees for competitive awards were Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men with four nods apiece. Groups with three nominations included Ace of Base, All-4-One, Counting Crows and Salt-N-Pepa. Michael Bolton, Toni Braxton, Warren G, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Reba McEntire, Tim McGraw and Stone Temple Pilots each had two nominations.

The show will also honor Led

Zeppelin with the International Artist Award. Robert Plant and Jimmy Page will perform.

Making another appearance will be Snoop Doggy Dogg, whose performance at last year's awards spurred some controversy.

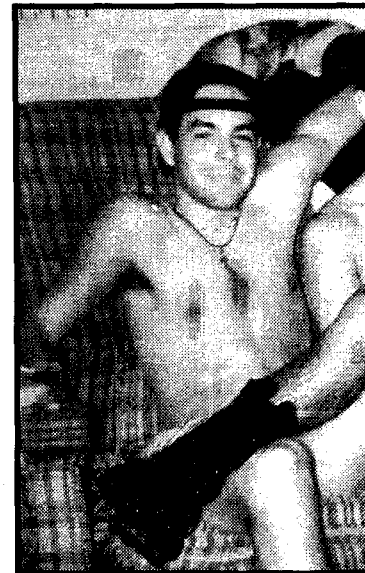
The rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, faces trial on murder conspiracy charges in the drive-by shooting of a man Broadus contends was stalking him. Authorities allege Broadus was driving a Jeep from which his bodyguard fired the fatal shots.

This year, Broadus will be a presenter.

"The man is accused of something and he hasn't been proved guilty of anything. What does that have to do with his music? At the moment he's an innocent man," Clark said.

During the three-hour ABC-TV telecast, winners of competitive awards will be announced in 22 categories spanning country, soul, heavy metal, hard rock, rhythm and blues, rap and hip hop.

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UN rights agency opens annual session

By CAROLYN HENSON
Associated Press

GENEVA
Although its members can't even agree to start their meetings on time, the United Nations' human rights agency opens its annual session Monday with the aim of highlighting the worst rights abusers of 1994.

Over the next six weeks, delegations from 53 member and 90 observer countries and over 150 private human rights groups will study reports of abuses, including the first prepared by the commission's new investigator into violence against women. They will seek new mandates for rights investigators.

But the underfunded U.N. Human Rights Commission has been able to prepare only one-fourth of the 120-odd documents needed by delegates — documents that will cost \$10 million, or about half of the U.N.'s entire human rights budget.

In general, tensions have been building up between members from the North and

the South ever since an attempt last autumn to overhaul the 48-year-old agency's bureaucracy ended in dismal failure.

The outgoing chairman, Dutch diplomat Peter Van Wulfften Palthe, accused some member countries of actively blocking even the most basic reforms, such as a proposal to start meetings on time.

"There is a lack of political will to arrive at some result which I find quite sad," Van Wulfften Palthe told reporters.

Cuba, Iran and China have all played a leading role in trying to thwart Western plans to streamline the commission and make it more effective.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Jose Ayala Lasso described the level of abuses last year as "unprecedented." The delegates will consider about 50 reports of human rights abuses.

However, as in past years, politics will dictate the agenda.

Iran, Iraq, and Burma are expected to come into the usual criticism. Last year's genocide in Rwanda and atrocities in former Yugoslavia will also be under the spotlight.

Long lifespan astounds researchers

Life goes on - and on - in Italian hamlet

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

CAMPODIMELE, Italy
One of the young bloods in the piazza turned his face to the winter sun and breathed deep.

"It's the air, I tell you," declared 77-year-old Pasquale Masella.

His friend, who said he was 86, had other ideas. "The food," he insisted.

Researchers are paying close attention to such debates while trying to pinpoint the roots of the remarkable longevity among residents in Campodimele, a mountaintop village about 70 miles southeast of Rome.

Although the focus of the studies vary — from lifestyle to blood pressure to genetic traits — the findings add up to one conclusion: The hamlet seems a near-ideal union of the classic

Mediterranean diet and healthy bucolic living.

More than 10 percent of the 900 people in the village are between 75 and 99 years old, the age of the oldest resident. Less than 5 percent of Italians as a whole and about 5.5 percent of Americans are in the same age bracket.

The studies of longevity — and especially continued good health with advancing years — carry an added significance in many Western nations because more people are living long lives.

"Campodimele is not unique, but I believe it's about as close as you can get to the perfect environment for a long life," said Dr. Alessandro Menotti, a researcher in Rome who studied cholesterol levels in the village in the mid-1980s.

Most people had a cholesterol reading around 100 — less than the half the average level in most Western nations.

Another researcher, Dr. Pietro Cugini, recently published a report on four years of monitoring the blood pressure of 94 elderly residents. The study, published in Chronobiology International, found that both blood pressure and its daily fluctuations were unusually low — both key markers of good health.

"No one — even the oldest people — is inactive, and they are able to get around by themselves. It was very, very impressive to see," said Cugini, who plans to continue research into how longevity is affected by life rhythms such as waking early and eating at regular times.

He also plans studies into a possible genetic link to the low blood pressure in the village.

In northern Italy, some residents of a similarly isolated village, Limone, were found to carry genes protecting them from fatty deposits that clog arteries.

But the main forces guiding the long lives in Campodimele appear to be the simple formula of good diet and exercise.

Nearly everyone works in gardens or cares for chickens and other small animals. Walking is the only way to get around. The village, surround-

ed by medieval walls, is a warren of narrow streets, alleys and stone steps.

The diet exemplifies the Mediterranean cuisine: very little meat, salt and butter; much pasta and raw vegetables; moderate amounts of wine. Unusual for Italy, few people in the village are heavy coffee drinkers.

"We should look at Campodimele with respect. It should not be the exception, but the rule," said Franz Halberg, a University of Minnesota professor who is using data from the village as part of a global study on blood pressure and diet.

All the laboratory analyses and record-keeping bemuse the elders in Campodimele, which means "field of honey" in the local dialect.

"I don't know why they are spending all this time," said Pasquale Pannozzi, 83. "The answer is easy: This is a perfect spot. No stress. Who would want to die?"

Like many villagers, Pannozzi emigrated to Canada to find work as a young man. He returned a few years ago because he didn't want to spend his old age there.

Luigi Pecchia, 82, looked out over the valley of olive groves and deep green cypress trees. "Nearly everyone in my family lived into their 90s," he said. "It seems just natural."

"Hard work," said his uncle and the village oldster, 99-year-old Gerardo Pecchia. "Hard work keeps you young."

Some see more opportunities for keeping busy.

The village's spreading reputation as a pocket of long and healthy lives is starting to draw tourists, mostly Italians but some Germans and others who stop by for a look.

The region's annual almanac devotes an entire chapter to the reports and newspaper clippings about Campodimele's elderly residents.

The village has a new large restaurant, La Longevita (The Longevity), that serves a local dish as its specialty: wild peas over mushy pasta made from semolina. And the owner of the coffee shop off the main piazza is planning to spruce up his place for tourists.

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Muslim militants use suicide runs against Israel

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip
They may be educated or illiterate, pampered sons or calloused laborers. But they have one thing in common: their readiness to turn themselves into human bombs to kill Israelis in the name of Allah.

It is not always clear what motivates these young men to strap explosives to their bodies and blow themselves up. Some want to avenge the killing of a relative or a friend, others act for purely religious or ideological reasons.

Last week's attack — a double suicide bombing that killed 21 Israelis — was an occasion for some Gaza youths to rejoice over the blow dealt to their enemy.

"Did you see how the Jews were crying on television?" said a 19-year-old laborer, his eyes sparkling with pride, but insisting his name not be published to avoid retribution. "I want to become a martyr like that to scare the Jews, to send them to hell."

Lacking a sophisticated arsenal, the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups have turned suicide bombing into a major weapon in their fight to kill the Israel-PLO peace agreement and establish an Islamic regime.

In the past four months alone, 54 Israelis died in suicide attacks claimed by the two fundamentalist groups, including last week's attack and an Oct. 19 bus bombing in Tel Aviv that killed 22 people.

The attacks have had an effect. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that peace with the Palestinians was at a crossroads because of Islamic terrorism and talks would not be pursued at any price.

Sheik Abdallah Shami, spiritual leader of Islamic Jihad, said religious belief is the key motivator of the attacks.

"It's faith that makes them long for martyrdom," Shami said in an interview before he was detained by Yasser Arafat's PLO police.

Others say the reasons are more complex.

"It's not easy to pinpoint one single reason. It's a mixture of religion, history and the right personality," said Samir Kouteh, a psychiatrist.

He said many of Gaza's

Rabin: Middle East at crossroads

By LISA ROBBINS
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his Cabinet on Sunday that Islamic terrorism has put peace with the Palestinians at a crossroads. Israel's fears of terrorism were underlined by a controversial decision to station dogs at West Bank crossings.

The Cabinet extended the closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip for at least another week, saying it would be

removed only if the Palestinian Authority took steps against Islamic militants.

"Terrorism has become a strategic danger and a danger to the peace process," said Rabin, quoted by Israel Radio.

The Cabinet approved the closure last week in response to attacks that have killed 54 people since Oct. 1, including 21 Israelis who died in a suicide bombing Jan. 22. The measure is intended to stop guerrillas from infiltrating Israel.

PLO officials said suffering

would only increase if tens of thousands of Palestinians were kept from jobs in Israel.

"I don't think that the closure, a separation of this kind, will solve the problem and give security to the Israelis," Sufian Abu Zaide, a member of the Palestinian self-rule authority.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said he ordered the stationing of police dogs at roadblocks separating the West Bank and Israel to be used in tracking infiltrators and finding explosives.

The move drew immediate Palestinian protest.

youths found solace in mosques during the six violent years of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule when they saw family members, neighbors or friends killed by the Israelis.

"In religion, they found the only means to avenge those who died and at the same time score a victory over the Israelis," said Kouteh. "The men who carry out these attacks are usually very bright, zealous and adventurous."

Ariel Merari, head of the political violence center at Tel Aviv University, said the most important factor is personality. He noted that some Arab suicide bombers in Lebanon were not religious.

"He does it because he wants to die for all kinds of personal reasons. Religious belief is just a cover," Merari said. "The charismatic influence of a sheik can sometimes give extra legitimacy for something someone wants to do."

One recent bomber who had a personal motive was Salah Abdel-Rahim Assawi, 21, who carried out the Tel Aviv bus bombing. He left a tape saying he did so in part to avenge the death of his 14-year-old brother, who was killed in the uprising.

Before Arafat's Palestinian Authority took control of the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho last May, few parents spoke out against the risk their sons took in fighting the Israelis.

But there are signs of change.

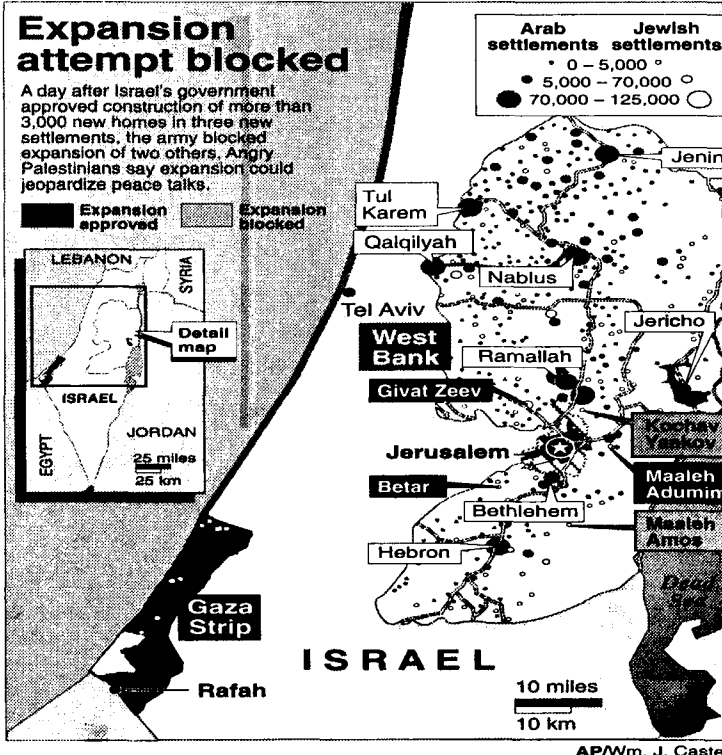
When mosque loudspeakers announced that Anwar Sukkar, 23, had died as a suicide bomber last Sunday, his father, Mohammed, and other relatives lunged at the Islamic Jihad ac-

tivists who gathered outside the house, spitting on them and cursing them. One relative threw a flower pot at them.

Anwar Sukkar lived across the street from Shami, who has rallied many youths to his side in the Shajia neighborhood.

On Nazaz Street where Sukkar lived, at least six Palestinians have been killed since the Palestinian uprising began in 1987.

Two days before Sukkar blew himself up, he spent more time with his family, took pictures



with them and prayed a lot. His brother, Abdul-Rahim, 18, said Sukkar was quite calm and showed no signs of nervousness.

Both Hamas and Islamic Jihad use schools, mosques, jails and especially wakes held for martyrs to spread the gospel about jihad, or holy war.

At wakes, fiery speeches extol the virtues of martyrdom and promise heavenly rewards in the hereafter that appeal to young people on Gaza's sewage-soaked streets.

"When Allah imposed jihad on us, he realized it would be hard for a person to relinquish this life for an unknown world," said Shami. "He made this path desirable by promising us paradise."

In paradise, the martyr can eat the most delicious food, the most luscious fruits and the tenderest cuts of meat. It is portrayed as a world of castles, flowing rivers and lush fields.

The martyr also gets to sit on the right-hand side of God and enjoys the attentions of 72 nymphs, Shami said.

"Jihad is the shortest path to this life," he said.

Shami said a young man can apply for martyrdom to the group's military wing. Islamic Jihad's intelligence officers then monitor the candidate closely to make sure he is not an Israeli agent and to check his devoutness.

"The most faithful man is chosen," said Shami.

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USC, Williams study college choice

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

In a report published by economists at Williams college and the University of Southern California, researchers found that students are not choosing public colleges and universities over private institutions due to their inability to afford their higher costs, contrary to popular belief.

USC Professor Morton Schapiro states, "It's popular to say that middle-income students are too poor to afford the elite private colleges and universities like Williams, Harvard and USC, that they're too 'rich' to get financial aid there, so they're all going to the public institutions. The data show that's just not true. Private schools aren't losing these students to anybody else. There are simply fewer middle-income students out there."

In response to colleges' in-

creased offering of merit aid to middle-income students, Williams College Professor Michael McPherson states, "Administrators at private institutions cite the mythical middle-income melt to justify the dramatically growing proportion of merit aid they've been handing out during the past decade, but the real reason for the growth in merit aid has been the loss of upper-income, full-tuition-paying students."

In compiling their findings, Schapiro and McPherson studied attendance patterns and economic backgrounds of national college freshman as reported in the American Freshman Survey in 1993 and compared them to those of freshmen in 1980.

Findings included a relatively constant number of middle-income freshmen at private institutions, while public colleges and universities experienced only a slight decline in the en-

rollment of middle-income students whose families ranged from \$30,000 to \$100,000 in 1993 and from \$15,000 to \$50,000 in 1980.

Yet figures do indicate that middle-income students now comprise a shrinking percentage of the freshmen at all types of higher-education institutions. In 1980, 62.4% of freshmen were from middle-income families while in 1993, only 58.4% were middle-income students.

The study was inspired by reports of a decrease in middle-income enrollment in private institutions and an increased move in students toward "Public Ivys."

Yet Schapiro states, "Fewer middle-income students are attending private universities, but that's because there are fewer of these students in higher education and elsewhere. They're as likely to go to private universities and colleges now as before."

Stanford examines Core program

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

In response to a proposal urging the reevaluation of the Cultures, Ideas and Values program required of all freshman and transfer students at Stanford University, many senior faculty members are now considering abandoning the program instead of altering it, according to Paul Seaver, professor of history and head of the Stanford CIV program.

If a significant number of professors were to no longer teach in the CIV program, the problem of not having a sufficient number of faculty members willing to teach to allow the program's continuation could arise.

Many faculty members threatened to leave the program after resisting suggestions for change in the CIV program offered by the university's Commission on Undergraduate Education.

The commission's report stated that students were concerned in the variations found within the nine tracks in the CIV program, including differences in purpose, work load and grading policy. Also, the commission stated that the works of the six authors included in the course readings

and the supervisory efforts of the CIV advisory committee have "been able to provide the kind of cohesion and consistency promised by the program's founding legislation."

Though the commission further stated that the program does provide a significant and often unique learning experience, it suggested an immediate transformation of the CIV program by the faculty members that would teach in the program's new version. Such changes could possibly lead to the program being renamed, with new courses beginning in the fall of 1998.

Changes would include the revision of some existing tracks along with the addition of several new tracks, with each examining a common set of themes and problems in various cultures. The goal of such changes would be to provide "the proper forum for a critical and historically informed discussion of issues of ethnicity, cultural identity, and political and social values," according to the committee report.

Yet CIV professors responded in a Campus Report, "Neither is it practical to consider such a change without asking who, besides historians, will be able and willing to design and teach a course."

Program director Seaver warns that any "straightjacket" imposed by the commission's recommendations could lead to the loss of some tracks and, thus, cause an increase in class size due to the fewer number of classes. This increase would also compromise the quality of the course, since students benefit more from smaller classes than from larger lecture courses, especially with freshmen not being as experienced in such classes as are upperclassmen.

Seaver stated that freshmen in larger classes tend to feel "anonymous and invisible" and that "if we lose our smaller classes, there's not much justification for going to Stanford rather than Berkeley."

Currently, the CIV program depends upon different departments to volunteer senior faculty members to teach in CIV courses. Yet professors from these departments have been resistant thus far to any changes in the program that would attempt to cover a large amount of diverse material in a short period of time.

On February 9, the Faculty Senate is scheduled to discuss the issue of change in the CIV program and to establish guidelines for any changes that the committee for cultures curriculum design would suggest.

Cornell Construction Course Puts Students In Real-World Bidding Frenzy

The bidding war has erupted, turning Cornell's Hollister Hall, home of the school of civil and environmental engineering, into a frenzy of wheeling and dealing as students-turned construction engineers compete to get a contract to build - complete - an addition to Auburn, N.Y., Memorial Hospital. It's a real-world exercise, but one they take seriously, as the students aim to perfect their negotiating skills as well as their engineering expertise in a class project.

All 66 students, divided into eight teams, were part of their semester's Civil Engineering 595, Construction Planning and Operations, taught by Professor Kenneth Hover. In the annual Competitive Bidding Simulation Exercise, as in the real world, sales calls came in right up to the last minute before sealed bids were due at midnight.

"When they finish this, the students will have a realistic exposure to cost-estimating and negotiating for building construction," said Hover, who has been offering the program annually for six years. "They have to present a legally acceptable bid at a realistic price."

"We are simulating a real-world situation. Before they turn in a prize, this is what they have to go through," summed up Hover.

MSU Study offers good news for seniors

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

This year's college seniors have the best shot in at landing a job right out of school compared to recent years.

Hiring is projected to go up 5.9 percent over last year, according to a survey released Monday by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University.

"New graduates should get better replies from employers than they have been receiving for the last three or four years," said Patrick Scheetz, the institute's director. The increase represents a "modest recovery from a very severe erosion of the job market," he said.

New college grads can expect to take home annual paychecks ranging from \$20,821 for telecommunications jobs to \$40,689 for chemical engineers, according to the survey of 545 businesses, industries and government agencies.

Pay was higher in all parts of the country and in all occupations — ranging from a 1.3 percent hike to \$23,856 for hotel restaurant managers, to a jump of 2.6 percent to \$35,302 for electrical engineers.

Hiring of new graduates had declined more than 30 percent in the four years prior to last year's upwards jump of 1.1 percent, Scheetz said.

UMass builds world's largest wave telescope

The development of a Mexico-United States project to build a \$46 million, 50-meter diameter radio telescope was announced via video conference linking officials in Boston and Mexico City, publicizing the details of a partnership for building the world's largest and most sensitive millimeter-wave telescope in the next five years.

The Large Millimeter Wave Telescope (LMT) facility — or "Gran Telescopio Milimetrico" as it is known in Spanish — will be built in the U.S. and transported to a location in Mexico at a yet-to-be determined site. Mexico will fund half of the project. "A Mexican site will provide a much better view than one in the continental U.S.," says professor William Irvine, UMass principal investigator of the LMT project.

The joint venture could provide American scientists with important new data about how the universe formed, and help create dozens of jobs for highly skilled American and Mexican technicians and scientists.

UConn Study Shows Women Underrepresented

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campuses Editor

A two-year study on gender distribution conducted by President Harry J. Hartley's Commission on the Status of Women at the University of Connecticut shows that despite an increase in female faculty hiring, women are still underrepresented in UConn's top administration and faculty, and female undergraduates remain concentrated in traditionally female fields.

Conducted in 1993-94, the study was designed in response to national concerns about the low enrollment of women in traditionally male fields, underrepresentation of women fac-

ulty in higher ranks, and hostile environments to women in academia.

Women employed at the University remain concentrated in clerical and low-ranking positions, according to the study. Of the 1,362 faculty members at the University, 30 percent are women. While four percent of women hold administrative or managerial positions, compared to three percent of men, only 14 percent of the women have positions such as vice president, dean, or director.

Almost one-half of men in the same category, however, hold positions in the higher ranks. While 18 percent of women faculty are full professors, 46 percent of men hold that rank.

However, an analysis of faculty hiring patterns from 1989 to 1992 reveals 38 percent of the 219 positions filled were women, the study says.

The study also points out that over the 11-year period analyzed, women students were generally concentrated in traditionally female courses of study — education, family studies, and care-giving programs.

During that same period, male-dominated fields such as finance, management information systems, mathematics, engineering, computer science, and economics, have lost more than their share of female students, and have become even more predominantly male than a decade ago.

The report points out clearly that rather than moving toward greater diversity and inclusiveness, the University has been losing female students. The study is the first step bringing to everyone's awareness that this has been happening, although the process has been unconscious and undeliberate, believes Myra Marx Ferree, a professor of sociology and co-chair of the commission.

Ferree says the commission will conduct a follow-up study. "Now that we have a sense of what is happening at a broad level, we have to look at how the problem was produced, and once we know that, we'll know better how to fix it."

The report recommended to

the president's office that administrative units should encourage and finance efforts by departments in the recruitment, retention, and graduation of women; require the admissions office to develop plans for recruiting women students in underrepresented fields, with the results becoming a part of the admission's office's annual report to the University Senate; and to encourage the financial aid offices to increase the total pool of University fellowship money by establishing a fellowship program designed to recruit highly qualified women graduate students into departments where they are most underrepresented, among other suggestions.

THE OBSERVER

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THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Invasion of the PC bandits

Just how far should inclusive language go?

The other day I returned to my room to find two of my section mates studying for an introductory theology exam or quiz or some other sort of nefarious test of their Biblical proficiency. Not wanting to disturb this collective academic endeavor, I deposited my coat and book bag and was about to leave when I heard one of my studious associates mention to his partner that "Isiah finished his ministry in 701 BCE." Intrigued by his addition of the letter "E" to the standard abbreviation for "Before Christ," I inquired as to its significance. In response I was notified that within their particular class section "Before Common Era" and "Common Era" had been officially mandated to replace the traditional "Before Christ" and "Anno Domini." Somewhat bemused by this incident I decided to ask around so as to determine if this politically correct modification of the traditional calendar was indicative of a wider trend or if these particular students had simply stumbled into a class section presided over by an overly "sensitive" and/or culturally revisionist professor. To my utter amazement, every freshman in an intro theology class that I talked to admitted that they too had been ordered to use "BCE" and "CE" when referring to dates in their class work.

My initial reaction to this news was one of vague and benign amusement but after dedicating a bit of thought to this matter, I found myself somewhat disturbed by its underlying implications. Attempting to remove mention of Jesus Christ from the calendar at an unrepentantly Roman Catholic university is clearly a patently absurd, if not mildly offensive, process. Since the term "Common Era" is both non-traditional and historically meaningless, I gather that the rationale for this move stems from the fear that someone on this campus is libel to take offense at being forced to use an admittedly Western and Christian system of dating years. So be it. There are innumerable aspects of life on this campus that would probably render even the greater offense to this hypothetical radical whose delicate psyche the faculty of the theology department is so nobly trying to protect by implementing PC-calendar terminology. If one is put off by the use of "BC" and "AD" imagine the potential damage that the very name of this institution, the presence of a crucifix in every

classroom and, God forbid, the existence of a chapel in each dormitory is liable to have on this poor sensitive fellow.

In other words, while the efforts of those professors who choose to require the use of "BCE" and "CE" are no doubt appreciated by the budding Madeline Murray-O'Hares of the campus, the phrase "too little too late" does come to mind. I'm afraid we'll have to chalk up our mythical radically sensitive individual as just another victim of our domineering and imperialist Western Christian culture. Oh well, I for one have always enjoyed the irony inherent in the fact that even the most vitriolic of atheists must at least subtly acknowledge the divine when they date a letter or refer to historical events.

I suppose that proponents of the PC-ization of the calendar could attempt to formulate the argument that their new terminology is more historically relevant. They might contend that "Common Era" is a more accurate description than is "The Year of Our Lord." Hmmmm. I would again beg to differ; What is it exactly that lends any degree of communality to the last two millennia that was not found in ancient times? Has some sort of political hegemony been achieved that could be characterized as "common?" Hardly. What about linguistic, cultural or economic uniformity? No, none of these things can be characterized as having emerged as "common" over the previous 2000 years. The rise of Christianity as the primary religion of the Occidental World is the only "common" characteristic to begin history in the 1 "CE."

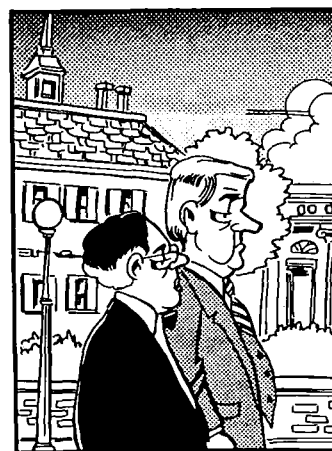
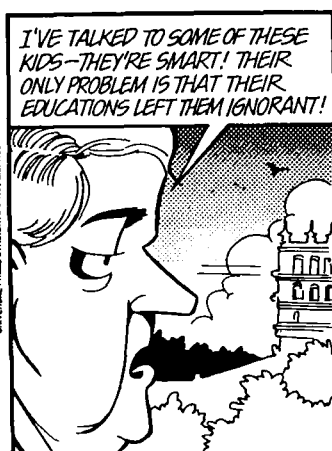
The simple fact is that if one chooses to utilize the birth of Jesus Christ as the reference point at the basis of the calendar - as opposed to, for example, the foundation of Rome, Mohammed's flight to Medina or the scientifically determined age of the Earth - one should acknowledge the event in question by name and not by a nebulous and entirely trumped up term. This is doubly true at a university dedicated to the teachings of and service to the man whose birth marked the beginning of this "Common Era."

Chris Kratovil is a sophomore government and international studies major living in Flanner Hall.

Chris Kratovil



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophes."

—Albert Einstein

■ FRESH THOUGHTS

Beware: squirrel mutiny in progress

Has any one noticed the size of the squirrels lately? The once scrawny rodents have grown to the size of toaster ovens and are now emitting very threatening guttural sounds. I think they are talking to each other and plotting their take over of campus. In August they were all too small and weak to attempt an offensive as big as taking over a university of 8,000 students. But now the buck-toothed critters, after spending all fall eating dining hall waste and sunning themselves in the glow of the Nuclear Research center dumpster are the size of beavers.



Dave Griffith
Accent Columnist

What first brought to my attention the real threat squirrels pose to a tree strewn campus such as Notre Dame was a Clusters breakfast cereal commercial in which a task force of three squirrels storm the house of a man while he is eating breakfast. With the use of a large magnet, the squirrels pull the man to the ceiling trapping him many feet above the floor. Meanwhile, another squirrel stealthily makes its blazing seek and capture mission, nabbing the open box of cereal. This concerns me—if squirrels are able to be trained to do menial chores such as break into homes, what's next.

Just think what would happen if some squirrels got ahold of some old MacGyver episode, or even worse, an "A" Team episode. We're talking bombs made from a walnut shell, some lake water, and a tiny bit of the dining hall's volatile eggplant parmesan.

I saw it all in a TV movie called "Night of the Leapus", which came one day after the game show "Press Your Luck". In this movie some rabbits got into a nuclear waste dump and somehow became genetically mutated. The rabbits grew to be over a story tall; they roamed the desert in the southwest eating small children and dogs. Eventually the army was called in to destroy the beasts and the army geneticist and his buxom nurse lived happily ever after.

So how does a movie about rabbits the size of Winnebagos apply to Notre Dame's squirrels? Well, the squirrels here at Notre Dame have not been attacking small children—a few dogs and Eileen Kohlman, perhaps—but no small children. However the major concern I have is the safety of our campus. Unfortunately, the university as of yet does not have access to army infantry, F-16 fighters, or even Apache attack helicopters, although this is something Father Malloy says he is looking into for the 1995-96 school year. But, according to Malloy they will be used more towards the thwarting and capture of parietal breakers and vigilante bands of snowball fighters than the extermination of squirrels.

And such is the attitude. No one wants to acknowledge the fact that at this very moment a mobile ground force of 1,000 squirrels is readying itself for the take over of this campus. Every one that visits the campus says, "Ohhhh, look at da cute wittle squirrels, they're so friendly, they come up and eat out of your hand."

But don't you get it? That is what they want you to think. Sure they will eat out of your hand, but then they will turn right around and gnaw it to a bloody stump.

Naive tourist: "Look guys there's the dome, but hold on....Aww, look at dis adorable wittle squirrel. Here little wittle squirrelly-wirley have some popcorn."

Now, squirrels are obviously not the most intelligent of God's creation; for example, they spend all fall sporadically burying countless numbers of nuts and then promptly forget where they hid the nuts. They spend all winter running around looking for their stash. So one would think an animal with roughly the intelligence of a tire iron would think to itself when offered a treat such as popcorn, "MMMMM, good...people food!"

But in reality they are cold and calculating. They scamper around all cute-like trying to attract tourists attention; when they lure the passer-by into a false sense of security they strike right for the jugular.

Rabid squirrel (thinking): "Just come one step closer you stupid, bipedal demon. I'll bite your legs off!"

See, they are not tame, they are just not afraid of us any longer. They know that they can sneak into our rooms late at night through open windows and ventilation ducts and leave horse heads in our bed just to let us know they are watching us. And if you get one step out of line you wake up minus a few toes.

There have also been reports of an e-mail message sent to Father Malloy from a Harold Nuts that demands that the University meets the squirrels demands or the University will be taken by force.

The squirrels are demanding first, that the dining halls empty all cereal bins and refill them with Clusters cereal. Second, they want the movie "Caddyshack" banned from being shown at the Snite due to Bill Murray's cruelty towards the pesky gopher. Third, they want the statue of Mary atop the dome to be removed and replaced with a solid gold likeness of cartoon celebrity Rocky, the Flying Squirrel.

Finally the squirrel community is demanding that Monk have 100 cases of Planters Mixed Nuts (no honey roasted peanuts please) delivered in front of the statue of Jesus on God Quad at midnight tonight.

I'd do what they say because they are already gathering in the tree outside my window demanding I surrender my Sam's Wholesale Club sized container of Planters peanuts.

They're honey roasted, maybe they'll go away.

Zamarelli sisters 'in the business'



Maureen Zamarelli (left), a junior at Saint Mary's and her sister Theresa (right), a Saint Mary's sophomore, both have their real estate licenses

by LESLIE FIELD
Accent Writer

agent.

While most 16 year olds were getting their drivers licenses, Saint Mary's students Maureen and Theresa Zamarelli were already in the process of obtaining a license that most people do not earn until they are in their middle 30's—a real estate license.

The biggest thing about the business is making people happy and forming friendships. I think they really look up to us.

Maureen Zamarelli

57 years ago, the Zamarellis' grandmother started a small real estate agency in Warren, Ohio called Zamarelli Real Estate. Over the years, it has grown into a large, leading agency with 36 real estate agents. More importantly, it has developed a reputation for making people feel secure and excited at the prospect of buying a new home. This is true not only for home buyers, but for the agents and especially for the Zamarelli sisters.

Many people view Zamarelli Real Estate as a family. This is not at all surprising considering that the Zamarellis' father is the agency's owner. Their mother, a Saint Mary's graduate, also has her real estate license, and their 23 year old brother, Frank, is a successful

The license was not easy to obtain. While many students were holding down jobs at various stores, camps and offices, Maureen and Theresa were learning how to measure rooms for listings and properly close on houses. They got up at 6 a.m., drove an hour to Cleveland, and attended classes at the Hondros Career Centers until 8 p.m.

They did this for 12 days in addition to attending review sessions. Maureen and Theresa had to take 120 hours each. They took 30 hours in the departments of finance, appraisal, law, and principle and practice.

Once they had completed the 120 hours, they were able to take the test. Both passed due to their commitment to their classes and to the field of real estate.

"The biggest thing about the business is making people

happy and forming friendships. I think they really look up to us," said Maureen. She had her first listings last summer with her dad. She also earned the six percent commission that went along with each listing that she sold. "It is stressful, but if you like working with people like we do, it's great!"

Their brother, Frank, obtained his real estate license when he was 18.

"Everyone has made a big deal of the fact that we are the youngest ones ever," said Theresa.

Both sisters also agreed that having their licenses while at Saint Mary's is giving them a great incentive to do well. "It has really helped me with my classes like accounting, too," said Theresa. This sort of real world application is a quality that Maureen and Theresa's father stresses.

"Our dad's main goal has always been to guide us in what he feels is a good direction so we always have something to fall back on."

And they undoubtedly will. With outgoing personalities and a love for the business, Maureen and Theresa will each become a classic success.

Theresa Zamarelli

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thurman's shot propels Razorbacks to SEC win

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scotty Thurman's jumper with 11 seconds to play gave No. 9 Arkansas a 94-92 victory over No. 5 Kentucky Sunday, the Wildcats' first loss in the Southeastern Conference.

The game was the first for Arkansas (16-4, 5-3) since its first loss in Walton Arena last Tuesday to Alabama.

The Razorbacks appeared in trouble of dropping to 24-2 in their new building, but Thurman, who won the national championship last season with a last-minute 3-pointer against Duke, gave them the lead for good with 11 seconds left.

His jumper made it 93-92 and the last chance for Kentucky (13-3, 7-1) ended when Jeff Sheppard was stripped of the ball on the baseline by Clint McDaniel, who was fouled and made one of two free throws with .6 seconds left.

Arkansas had lost three of seven entering the game, while Kentucky came in on a seven-game winning streak.

Neither team led by more than five points over the final nine minutes and there were four lead changes and four ties in that span. Kentucky had taken a 92-91 lead with 23 seconds to play on a rebound basket by Walter McCarty.

Kentucky, as usual, lived with the 3-pointer, making 14-of-29, but its last of the game came with 8:02 to play.

Those were the last of Tony Delk's career-high 31 points, which also was a record for an opponent in Walton Arena. Delk was 6-for-9 on 3-pointers and McCarty finished with 16 points.

Corliss Williamson had a season-high 28 points to lead the Razorbacks, while Thurman finished with 22 points on 5-for-6 field goal shooting and 8-for-8 at the free throw line.

Reggie Garrett hit a shot from just inside midcourt at the half-time buzzer to give the Razorbacks a 49-47 lead, their first since being up 10-9 4 1/2 minutes into the game. Garrett was able to get the shot off after Sheppard couldn't control a steal on the other side of the midcourt line.

The game was attended by an arena record 20,298.

No. 16 Wake Forest 63, Vanderbilt 51

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Tim Duncan broke double figures in points and rebounds for the 10th time this season as No. 16 Wake Forest overcame a sluggish offense Sunday for a 63-51 victory over Vanderbilt.

Duncan scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. He's bro-

ken double figures in both categories three times this week, totaling 55 points, 45 rebounds and 13 blocked shots.

Both teams were playing for the second straight day. For the Demon Deacons (12-4), the contest was an attempt at redemption after North Carolina beat them 62-61 Saturday on a last-second shot. The Commodores were coming off a 66-58 victory at Louisiana State.

Vanderbilt (9-7) did grab 21 offensive rebounds, but shot 18-for-67 (27 percent), a day after shooting 30 percent.

Wake Forest has held 10 of 16 opponents to less than 39 percent shooting. The Demon Deacons only got two field goals in the last 15 minutes, and one was Randolph Childress' basket at the buzzer. They were 15-for-19 from the free-throw line.

In losing to North Carolina, Wake Forest made just one basket in the last eight minutes.

After falling behind 23-16 on Childress' 3-pointer, the Commodores scored seven straight points, tying the game on Frank Seckar's 3-pointer with 6:07 left in the half.

Wake Forest went on a second seven-point run, again capped by a Childress 3-pointer. It was the Demon Deacons' last basket of the half and helped them take a 30-25 lead at the break.

Duncan had eight points in the first six minutes of the second half. Vanderbilt took a timeout to design a defense to stop him, and did so by collapsing in the middle to prevent the ball from going inside.

The Commodores failed to take advantage, making just one field goal in a span of nearly 10 minutes.

Travis Banks scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Wake Forest, and Childress got 15. Ronnie McMahan had 21 points and Seckar added 12.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 81, Florida St. 68

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Travis Best scored 27 points, and No. 21 Georgia Tech emerged from a sloppily played first half for an 81-68 victory Sunday over Florida State.

The Yellow Jackets (13-6, 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) shot 50.8 percent and had five players in double figures.

Michael Maddox, starting in place of James Forrest — who broke his hand in an auto accident — added 14 points.

Eddie Elisma had 15, Matt Harpring had 13 and Drew Barry '10. Barry's 3-point basket with 1:31 remaining gave the Yellow Jackets a 72-63 lead that proved insurmountable for the Seminoles.

Bob Sura led Florida State (9-7, 3-5 ACC) with 20 points. James Collins had 11 and Corey Louis added 10 for the Seminoles, who shot 42.6 percent.

Florida State led 35-34 at halftime after a first half marred by a combined 22 turnovers.

After exchanging the lead early in the second half, the Yellow Jackets went ahead for good at 49-47 on a layup by Harpring with 13:42 to go.

Georgia Tech led by as many as 11 points before the Seminoles pulled to 67-63 on Collins' 3-pointer with 3:02 to go.

Best had 15 points and Elisma added nine in the first half to keep the game close.

Sura led the Seminoles with 10 points in the first half.

The Yellow Jackets took a 13-6 lead before the Seminoles took their first edge at 16-15 on consecutive 3-point shots by Avery Curry.

Sura hit a 3-pointer, then stole the inbound pass and made a layup to give Florida State its biggest lead of the half at 21-15.

After Georgia Tech fought to retake the lead, Derrick Carroll hit two of his three 3-pointers with less than 2 minutes to go to put the Seminoles ahead at the half.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers, and editors. Join The Observer staff.

Classifieds

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The Student Union Board is now accepting demo tapes to be considered for the 1995 campus CD. Original music only, 1 song per demo please. Turn tape and short bio into SUB, second floor LaFortune, in "campus CD" box by February 17. Questions? Call Ryan at 288-3952 or Steve at 232 4959.

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Sound Techs Needed! Student Activities is now hiring sound techs. Applications available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. Deadline Friday, February 3.

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14. Mike and Mark locked themselves in the bathroom!

13. Who's a dawg? I wasn't a dawg when I went to ND!

12. This van corners like a bathtub.

11. Uh oh—where's Lisa?

10. All right—who's biting my leg?

9. VOLLIE IS MY FRIEND! I want him to sleep in my room.

8. There's cabbage growing all over the place. Give me some ranch dressing and a fork and I'm good to go.

7. Whatever they say about me in the morning, don't believe them, it's not true.

6. Single, attractive, heterosexual, Latino male, brother of Dominic, seeking...

5. Maybe being shotguns before the rally wasn't such a good idea.

4. Just drive up the one way street.

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2. Well then that way I won't have to feel you all night.

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Why am I here?

■ PRO GOLF

Young Floyd grabs Senior Skins title

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii
Raymond Floyd missed three birdie tries as the stakes and the tension mounted Sunday in the Senior Skins Game, then rolled in an 8-footer at No. 17 to win the richest hole — \$290,000 — in skins history.

The birdie putt for more than a quarter-million dollars came after Arnold Palmer had missed from 10 feet and Jack Nicklaus from 14 feet at the par-4, 411-yard 17th hole and gave Floyd

the Senior Skins title for the second consecutive year.

Floyd also led the first day of the 1995 tournament, with \$130,000. His \$420,000 total, like his single-hole earnings at No. 17, was the most money won in a skins competition either on the Senior Tour or the PGA Tour.

At 52 the youngest member of the foursome, three years younger than Nicklaus and Lee Trevino and 13 years younger than Palmer, Floyd dominated the event over the Mauna Lani Resort course by winning 14 skins.

Nicklaus won the other four skins and \$120,000, including \$40,000 by sinking a putt for an eagle-3 at the final hole. He won two holes, including a prize money carryover at No. 7, the first day.

Palmer, who had won two of the past three Senior Skins, could not make the money putts this time, including his birdie try at No. 17. Trevino, coming back from November neck surgery, was not at full strength and had to compensate with lower club selections to make up for his lack of distance.

The golfers grew more serious and intense while considerably more serious money piled up as the first seven holes Sunday were tied. The pressure showed on the greens.

Floyd missed a 20-foot birdie try at No. 11, with \$60,000 at stake. He missed a 10-foot try at No. 14, with \$170,000 up for grabs. Then at No. 16, he could not make an 8-foot birdie putt that would have won him \$250,000.

He made up for all that on the next hole.

Trevino was away and left his 24-footer short at No. 17.

Nicklaus rolled his ball dead on line, but it stopped 4 inches short of the hole. Palmer, setting up over his putt once, then stopping and backing off to set up again, hit his putt off-line to the right.

Floyd, meanwhile, played a little break to the right, rolled the ball at precisely the proper pace and it dropped into the center of the hole.

Floyd and Trevino had halved No. 10 with birdies Sunday. Nicklaus and Palmer birdied No. 13, and the other holes leading to the drama at No. 17 all were tied with pars.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Signing freeze on agenda when talks resume

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Baseball players will start arriving in Washington on Monday for a meeting of the union's executive board that will be followed by the resump-

tion of negotiations with owners.

Mediator W.J. Utery has called for talks to resume Wednesday. On Tuesday, the union's board will discuss whether to continue the signing freeze. No player has signed a major league contract since

owners implemented their salary cap plan Dec. 23.

Some agents, most notably Scott Boras, want the freeze to end. The agents who represent the most players, Jim Bronner and Bob Gilhooley, and Randy and Alan Hendricks, want it to continue.

"I don't know what's going to happen," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "I don't believe there is an overwhelming majority one way or the other. All the pros and cons of continuing it and ending it are going to be discussed."

Union leader Donald Fehr hasn't given his opinion publicly, but he is said to think that continuing the freeze will help the union's case in Congress and the courts. A complete rejection of the system by players prevents clubs from forming the rosters they intend to use once the strike ends and keeps all the striking players united under the same rules.

The 38 restricted free agents initially would be hurt most if the freeze continues. In order to switch teams, they must sign offer sheets by Feb. 6, allowing 10 days for their current clubs to match the offers by the Feb. 15 deadline.

The restricted free agents include pitchers Steve Avery, Andy Benes, Alex Fernandez, Ken Hill, Ramon Martinez, Jack

McDowell, Kenny Rogers and John Wetteland. Boras represents Avery, Benes, Fernandez and Rogers.

Hill and outfielder Marquis Grissom are thought to have agreed orally to deals with the Florida Marlins, Hill for \$25 million over five years and Grissom for \$27.5 million over five years.

If they can't sign by Feb. 6 — which coincidentally is the deadline President Clinton has set for progress — owners say they can't switch teams under their new system.

A player's current club could then make what's called a "final tender," offering at least a 10 percent raise over what his 1994 earnings would have been without a strike. If the club did that, the player would be considered signed for 1995.

But the union says the strike won't end until players get an "appropriate" deal. If that's the case, whatever new system is agreed to will have other rules and different deadlines.

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NHL ROUNDUP

Penguins stay perfect, Flyers earn draw

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.

It appears as if the Pittsburgh Penguins have adjusted quite nicely to life without Mario Lemieux.

Jaromir Jagr extended his goal-scoring streak to five games, and had two assists Sunday as the Penguins kept their perfect record intact by beating the Washington Capitals 4-1.

Kevin Stevens, Jagr and Ron Francis scored in the opening 7:44 to propel the Penguins to their fifth straight win, including four on the road. Pittsburgh and Quebec are the only remaining unbeaten teams in the NHL.

Lemieux decided in August to take a medical leave of absence and sit out the entire season. While it seemed certain that the Penguins would surely miss his offensive prowess, such has not been the case — not yet, anyway.

"The guys who were expected to score have been doing the scoring for us," coach Ed Johnston said. "The guys we've got have blended in very well for us and we have become a closer-knit club."

Jagr has five goals and a team-best nine points for the league's most prolific offense (23 goals). The 22-year-old forward has scored in 14 straight games dating back to last season.

He has not carried the weight alone. Stevens has four goals, while Francis and John Cullen have points in every game.

The Penguins have endured stretches without Lemieux before, but this time is different because they know he won't be back to work his magic.

"It's a great opportunity for the forwards," said defenseman Larry Murphy. "They've played well in the past, but we've always been looking for Mario to come through the door. Now they know they're going to get ice time if they play well because we aren't going to see Mario this year."

Pittsburgh also had to deal with the absence goaltender Tom Barrasso, who underwent surgery on his right wrist on Jan. 20. He hasn't been missed, either, because Ken Wregget improved to 5-0 by stopping 30 shots Sunday.

"We understand what Mario and Tom mean to the team and we know they're not going to be there, but we also understand

what we have to do to fill the void," Jagr said.

The only shot that eluded Wregget was a power-play goal by rookie Jason Allison with 9:01 remaining.

"I'm not putting any extra pressure on myself," Wregget said. "I know what I can do and I know what the guys can do."

The Capitals' power play went 1-for-8, failing twice in a 5-on-3 situation, and is just 4-for-35 this season. Washington played the final two periods without leading scorer Joe Juneau, who aggravated a hip flexor.

"We were very erratic," coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "More than that, we made some mental mistakes that cost us and had some guys who didn't show up to play. When that happens, there's no way we can win."

Capitals defenseman Sylvain Cote said Washington probably

didn't expect the Penguins to be so good without Lemieux.

"I don't think we took Pittsburgh's offense seriously," he said. "I thought we weren't as aggressive as we should have been."

Pittsburgh scored on its first shot against Washington goaltender Olaf Kolzig. Cullen threaded a pass between two defenders at the blue line to the streaking Stevens, who turned the breakaway into his fourth goal at 2:20.

Jagr then converted a 5-on-3, scoring on the rebound of a blast by Murphy at 4:06. Francis made it three goals in four Pittsburgh shots when he beat Kolzig from the right circle.

"Down 3-0 that quickly, it's tough mentally to come back from that," Kolzig said.

It became 4-0 at 5:20 of the second period when Jagr sent a centering pass to Luc Robitaille, who deked Kolzig before scoring on the glove-side.

Flyers 2, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL

Ron Hextall made 30 saves — including six in overtime — and Rob DiMaio's goal early in the third period enabled the Philadelphia Flyers to tie the Montreal Canadiens 2-2 Sunday.

DiMaio, replacing flu-stricken center Eric Lindros, tipped Mikael Renberg's pass over goaltender Patrick Roy's shoulder to tie the game with 17:55 remaining.

Dimitri Yushkevich also scored for Philadelphia.

Mike Keane and Brian Savage scored 41 seconds apart late in the second period for Montreal.

The Canadiens outshot the Flyers 32-15, including 6-0 in overtime, but Hextall was solid in goal.

The Canadiens were two men short when Yushkevich drilled a point shot off defenseman Eric Desjardins and past Roy at 11:17 of the middle period.


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- TB test will be required
- Returning members sign up for spring semester schedule on Tuesday Jan. 31st; 5-9:30 p.m. at C.S.C.

Andrew Sullivan Editor: The New Republic THE GAY CATHOLIC PARADOX



Thursday, February 2
7:30 PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Free Admission
A talk on Theology and Homosexuality

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Department of Theology	The Counseling Center
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Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Candlemas

Feast of the
Presentation of the Lord

Thursday, February 2, 1995
5:00 p.m. Mass



The congregation is invited to bring candles from their homes to the church, where they will be blessed for the new year.
The blessing of candles and procession will begin at the Lady Chapel.



■ NBA

Suffocating defense Bulls, Pippen rout Warriors

shuts down Suns

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK Patrick Ewing had 35 points and 15 rebounds as the New York Knicks used their physical defense to shut down the league's highest-scoring offense, beating the Phoenix Suns 107-88 Sunday.

Phoenix's total was a season low, as the Suns saw a seven-game winning streak snapped. New York also ended the Suns' team record road streak at nine victories.

It also was the Suns' first loss in 10 games against an Atlantic Conference team.

After getting outscored 17-5 to end the first half, Phoenix continued to sputter in the third period as the Knicks went on a 19-8 run. By the time the spree ended, New York had a 69-50 lead. Ewing had eight points during the spurt and 12 points in the quarter.

John Starks added 22 points for the Knicks. Anthony Mason had 19 rebounds for the Knicks, who dominated the boards 61-36.

The victory avenged a 21-point loss Dec. 16 at Phoenix and New York bounced back from a 15-point setback at Charlotte Friday.

Danny Phoenix's 22 points paced Phoenix, and Charles Barkley had 20 and nine rebounds, but only two points in the second half.

Rattled by the Knicks' defense, the Suns couldn't hit from inside or outside and trailed 79-58 going into the fourth quarter. They missed layups and jams, shot airballs from 3-point range.

The closest Phoenix got during fourth quarter was 11 points, after Elliot Perry and Dan Majerle hit consecutive 3-pointers and Ainge sank two free throws.

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO Scottie Pippen returned from a one-game suspension to score 27 points, and B.J. Armstrong had 16 in the first quarter Sunday as the Chicago Bulls started quickly and routed the Golden State Warriors 116-94.

Pippen was suspended and fined for throwing a chair across the United Center floor last week after he'd been ejected from a game against San Antonio.

But Sunday he was in complete control against the out-

manned Warriors. He didn't bicker, he just played, making 9-of-13 shots, collecting 11 rebounds and handing out eight assists.

Armstrong hit his first five shots and 6-of-7 in the opening quarter as the Bulls bolted to a 35-13 lead after one period. Armstrong finished the game with 19 points.

Golden State, losing for the 12th time in 14 games, played without Chris Mullin, Rony Seikaly and Ricky Pierce, all out with injuries.

Tim Hardaway led the Warriors with 18 points and Latrell Sprewell, bothered by a

sprained right foot, had 13.

The Bulls built the lead to 69-39 at the half. Pippen scored 11 of his 19 first-half points in the second quarter and finished the half with nine rebounds and seven assists.

Chicago, which has still won only three of its last nine games, shot 53 percent in the opening half to only 32 percent for the Warriors.

The lead ballooned to 102-65 with one quarter to play. The Bulls led by as many as 39 points. Pippen was removed from the game with 2:48 to play in the third and didn't return.

■ SUPER BOWL

Chargers lose down the middle

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI San Francisco beat San Diego every which way, and down the middle most of all.

Twice in the first five minutes of Sunday's Super Bowl, quarterback Steve Young chose the most direct route to the end zone, splitting the Chargers' defense with a pair of touchdown passes for a quick 14-0 lead.

After that, everything seemed to work for the unstoppable 49ers, who won 49-26 for their fifth Super Bowl title since 1982.

Young threw a Super Bowl record six touchdown passes,

and the first two were the longest, covering 44 yards to Jerry Rice and 51 yards to Ricky Watters. On both plays, San Francisco beat safeties Darren Carrington and Stanley Richard, whose futility symbolized what the Chargers were up against.

All week long, Young had publicly preached the need to remain patient against a secondary that plays soft coverage. But when the game began, Young turned greedy.

The bomb to a wide-open Rice came first, just three plays

and 84 seconds into the game. Football's best receiver cut over the middle on first down, simply ran between the two safeties, caught a perfect throw from Young at the 10-yard line and cruised across the goal line.

Once divided, the Chargers' defense fell. The two early scores were the longest plays of the first half for a 49ers offense that had 304 yards and 28 points by halftime. Rice and Watters each finished with three touchdowns.

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS - Late-Night Olympics is an all-night sports extravaganza of competing Notre Dame and St. Mary's residence halls. All proceeds are donated to the St. Joseph County chapter of the Special Olympics. The date is February 3, but all team must register by today. For the name of your hall representative, call RecSports at 1-6100.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS - Rentals are available to students, faculty, and staff. Rents skis, boots, and poles. No reservations necessary. Check out 4:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday and

11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. Check in 4:30-5:30 on Friday and Sunday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. For more info call the Golf Shop at 1-6425 or RecSports at 1-6100.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The Climbing Wall will be open for use beginning Sunday, January 22. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

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■ SUPER BOWL

Young shines as 49ers win fifth Bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press

MIAMI

Steve Young hugged the Super Bowl trophy as if it was the most precious thing in the world to him.

It is.

Young obliterated the shadow of Joe Montana that had haunted him for five years with a record six touchdown passes as the San Francisco 49ers overwhelmed San Diego 49-26 Sunday to become the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

Then he finally released the emotion that he's bottled up all this time.

"All along I felt like I was playing well but I never had this game to fall back on," said Young, a two-time league MVP, but labeled a "loser" because the Niners fell a game short the last two years when they lost to Dallas in the NFC title game.

"Steve Young proved that he is truly the greatest quarterback of all time," said Deion Sanders, who brought to the Niners the in-your-face attitude and finally got the Super ring he sought.

If ever a Super Bowl lived up to its billing, this one did. It was supposed to be a rout and it was, as an NFC team won for the 11th straight year. San Francisco was favored by 18 points and could have won by 35 if it hadn't relaxed after going up 35-10 early in the third quarter.

"We knew we were gonna kick their butts but we couldn't say nothing," Sanders said. "They never had a chance to beat us. The real Super Bowl was last week against Dallas."

But Sanders wasn't the show. Young was.

"He's awesome. He's one of the legends," said San Diego linebacker Junior Seau.

His six TD passes broke the Super Bowl record of five set five years ago by Montana, who led San Francisco to its first four titles. Jerry Rice, playing with the flu and a shoulder separation, caught three of them

and Ricky Watters caught two more and ran 9 yards for a third score.

"This is something you'll never forget," Rice told Young as the quarterback cradled the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the game.

Young agreed.

"You can't describe the feeling. That's why football is the ultimate team game," he said. "When you get there, you share it with 50 other guys. It's geometric — 50 times 50 — the elation you feel."

Young, the unanimous MVP, finished 24-for-36 for 325 yards without an interception. He also was the game's leading rusher with 49 yards on five carries before leaving with 5:39 left.

That overshadowed all kinds of achievements, including the record-tying three TDs by Young and Watters, and the record set by linebacker Ken Norton, who after winning two titles with Dallas signed with the 49ers as a free agent, and became the first player ever to play on three straight Super Bowl winners.

It took exactly 4 minutes and 55 seconds for San Francisco to demoralize the Chargers, playing in the Super Bowl for the first time. Touchdown passes by Young of 44 yards to Rice and 51 yards to Watters did the trick.

But more important to Young, it was a smashing certification in his exorcism of Montana's ghost. More important to the 49ers, it completed their single-minded mission of winning the Super Bowl after losing the NFC title game three of the last four years.

Young demonstrated his elation after his fifth TD, a 15-yarder to Rice. He celebrated lying on the ground with his arms signaling touchdown, as Rice trotted into the end zone.

But those two were only part of what may be the best offense ever.

"That's the best offense you're probably ever gonna see," Seau said. "They give you a lot of mixtures of run and

pass but that passing game is one in 1,000."

"They're the best I've ever seen," said San Diego coach Bobby Ross.

And the three TDs each by Rice and Watters were another reminder — the only other players to score three touchdowns in a Super Bowl were both 49ers — Rice in 1990 and Roger Craig in 1985.

Rice, who twice received intravenous fluids before the game for flu-like symptoms and then played most of the game with a slightly separated shoulder, caught 10 passes for 149 yards, and administered the quick shock — splitting the San Diego secondary for the first TD just 1:24 into the game. He also caught second-half TD passes of 15 and 7 yards.

"Jerry Rice with one arm is better than anyone else with two arms," Young said.

But it was the quick TD that probably squelched any thoughts the Chargers, 18-point underdogs, might have had of an upset.

"We've scored quick like that all year," Young said. "That's one of our strong points."

Like most teams in their first Super Bowl, they clearly had the jitters.

They dropped passes, took silly penalties, missed tackles and generally did what most AFC teams have done over the past 11 years — lose big. Only two of the 11 straight NFC wins have been close. The average margin in the first 10 was 38-15. Coincidentally, that was the score by which the 49ers beat the Chargers on Dec. 11 in a regular-season game in San Diego.

"I don't know whether we were awestruck or what," Ross said.

The highlight for the Chargers came when they were down 42-10 — Andre Coleman's 98-yard kickoff

return for a score with 3:01 left in the third period after Young connected with Rice for a 15-yard TD.

Then the Chargers set a record of their own when Stan Humphries threw to Mark Seay for a two-point conversion, the first ever in the Super Bowl in this first season the NFL has gone to the two-pointer.

San Francisco wanted to send a message to San Diego and it sent that message quickly.

A sellout crowd that sat through a numbing Disney laser and light pregame show barely had time to adjust to football when the Niners had two touchdowns in the first 4:55.

Those two took all of seven plays — a 4-yard run by Floyd and an 11-yard pass from Young put the ball at the Chargers' 44. Then Young found Rice deep over the middle between Darren Carrington and Stanley Richard for the fastest touchdown in Super Bowl history. That broke the record of 1:57 set by Denver on a TD pass by John Elway seven years ago.

San Francisco's TD also set three more records for the record-heavy Rice — most touchdowns, most points and most receiving yards lifetime in the Super Bowl.

The Chargers went three and out, and this time it took San Francisco four plays and 1:45 to score. The third play of the drive was a 21-yard scramble by Young, the fourth a 51-yard pass to Watters — also over the middle — who broke tackles by Carrington and Richard for the touchdown. Then San Diego did what it was wanted to do, but 14 points too late.

The Chargers kept the San Francisco offense off the field for 7:21 while going 78 yards in 13 plays for Natrone Means' 1-yard TD run. It was set up by

one of the few plays involving Sanders in the half, a pass interference against Shawn Jefferson on the goal line.

In your face, said Young and the new, trash-talking Niners.

They simply went down the field — a little more slowly this time — and scored again. This one started with an 18-yarder to Rice and featured only one third-down play, a sneak by Young that put the ball on the 5.

On the next play, Floyd snuck through the middle, Young hit him in the end zone and it was 21-7 just 1:58 into the second quarter.

The Chargers went nowhere on their next possession and so did the Niners, probably because Rice was in the locker room getting a sprained shoulder treated.

But he returned on the next series after one of the Chargers' silly mistakes — a roughness call on rookie Isaac Davis — set them back to the 9.

Then Adam Walker deflected Bryan Wagner's punt, the 49ers got the ball at the San Diego 49 and they methodically marched to the end zone, the touchdown coming on an 8-yard pass in the flat to Watters. It was one of the 49ers' favorite plays, one perfected by Montana and Roger Craig, and the Chargers misplayed it — covering Watters with a linebacker, David Griggs.

Then came another series that demonstrated the difference between the teams.

San Diego moved smartly, Humphries finding Mark Seay for 17 yards and Eric Bienemy for 33 more to put the ball on the 13. But they scored touchdowns only 43 percent of the time they got inside the 20 this year and this was another failure — three straight incomplete passes and John Carney's 31-yard field goal that made it 28-10.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All-around effort destroys UWM

Senior captain reaches 1000th point plateau

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team had a roll call scoring effort Friday night as every player contributed to the 98-50 win over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

First on the list was senior co-captain Letitia Bowen. The game started at 7:00 pm Friday night with Coach McGraw presenting Bowen with the game ball with which she became Notre Dame's all time leading rebounder.

Four minutes later, The whistle blew for the jump ball to start the game, and Bowen was just 5 points shy of the 1000 point milestone in her career. By 7:06 pm, she was the 10th player in the history of Notre Dame women's basketball to accumulate 4 digits.

Bowen hit two free throws immediately after the tip. The next trip down the floor, Bowen characteristically ripped an offensive board out of the air and powered through traffic for the put back bucket with the foul. From the free throw line, she completed the three point play and made her 1000th point.

"Letitia did a great job rebounding," Coach McGraw said, "And she went out there and scored her 1000. There was no suspense."

Bowen finished the night with 14 points, including 6-7 from the foul line, 3 steals, and 6 rebounds.

Fellow co-captain Carey Poor put her name on the board every time it went up as she grabbed a game high 11 rebounds. Poor also contributed 7 points.

Wisconsin Milwaukee never got a chance as the Irish went on a 9-0 run early to set up a comfortable 18-5 lead. Notre Dame outscored the Panthers 49-25 both halves of the game.

The Irish full court press was their deadly weapon as they stole the ball 23 times in comparison to their opponent's 4.

"We wanted to key on the transition game," McGraw said, "This was a chance for us to run it."

Katryna Gaither, a 6'3" sophomore, owned the key on defense rejecting 4 shots and picking off the high lob 4 times as well. Gaither was also 3-3 from the foul line and finished the game with 16 points.

Post players had a fine showing in the game as Rosanne Bohman came off the bench to score 10 points and Kelly Heath had an even effort with 4 points, 2 assists, and 2 steals.

Beth Morgan, a 6'0" guard from Bloomington, IN, was the leading scorer of the night with 18 points. Morgan has scored



Letitia Bowen, shown here in early season play, scored her 1000th career point over the weekend.

double digits in 17 of the last 18 games.

Mollie Peirick kept her accuracy streak alive, hitting 4 of 5 shots and 1-1 from the free

throw line.

"[The team] did a great job of making sure everybody scored," Coach McGraw said, "It was a good team effort."

Skid

continued from page 20

mountable 3-0 advantage.

Following an FSU goal, Bruininks contributed his second score of the evening, and Lorenz added a goal with just nine seconds remaining to wrap up Notre Dame's finest period of the season.

There were still 40 minutes to play, but with the Irish leading 5-1 and with the momentum on their side, the Bulldogs went out with a whimper. Notre Dame kept up the intensity throughout the game, and a demoralized, frustrated Ferris State squad could manage just one goal the rest of the way.

Sophomore right wing Tim Harberts scored his team leading 16th goal of the season off assists from Ling and junior left wing Chris Bales. Lorenz added his second goal and third point of the night with 10:40 remaining to put the exclamation point on the 7-2 Irish victory.

After such a strong effort by the Irish offense, it is easy to overlook an equally impressive performance by the defensive unit. FSU was able to convert on just one of their nine power play opportunities, and freshman goaltender Matt Eisler, who seems to improve with every game, recorded 44 saves on the evening.

"It was nice to see the guys finally rewarded for their efforts," said head coach Ric Schafer following the game.

Maybe there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

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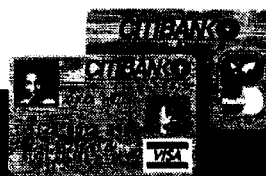
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Irish

continued from page 20

"The key to winning is experienced guards," O'Brien said. "Right now, we're deficient in that area."

Notre Dame's guards have grown up. Led by Justice's ball-hawking defense, the Irish forced 18 Eagle miscues and committed just seven. The Irish scored 18 points off turnovers, while Boston College managed just four.

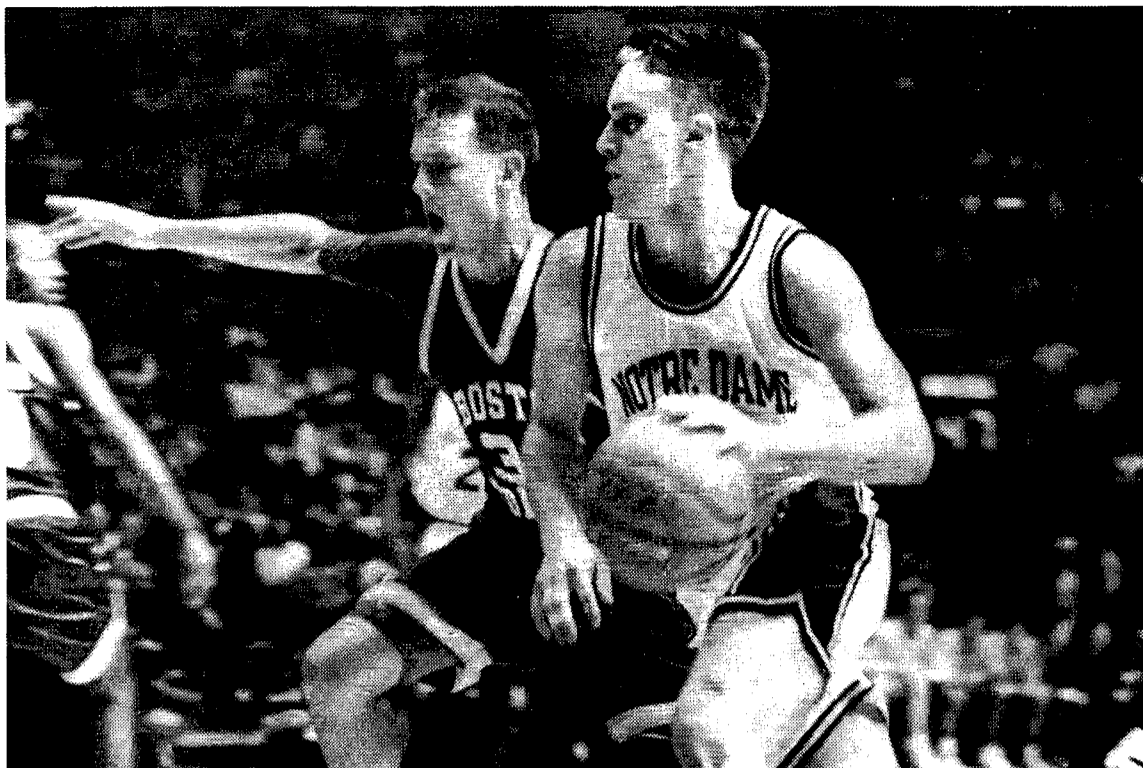
"They're short that point guard," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "I'd like to think our defense was responsible for some of their problems. In the first half, we were particularly aggressive."

Notre Dame got 16 of those 18 points off turnovers in the first half, leading by as much as 11 before Boston College cut the lead to seven at halftime.

The margin hovered between five and nine for almost the entire second half, with Hoover hindering any Eagles' charge. Twice he hit 3-pointers to deflate second-half rallies.

"It felt like we were taking an awful lot of threes," said Hoover, who finished 6-for-15 from behind the arc, "but you have to in a game like this."

Boston College was mixing zone defenses, trying to neutralize Notre Dame's leading scorer Pat Garrity. That plan



Guard Ryan Hoover scored 20 points in the Irish's 74-68 win over Boston College, including two key three-point baskets to deflate two second-half rallies.

worked, holding Garrity to just five points, but it opened up the outside for Hoover.

"We won when our leading scorer shot just 1-for-7, so we were able to pick up the slack in other areas," MacLeod said. "They gave us a lot of different looks (defensively). We had the chance to cave in but we didn't."

WHAT NEXT?: After successful laser surgery to correct a

heart abnormality, junior guard Keith Kurowski is now fighting the flu and strep throat.

MacLeod was uncertain when Kurowski would return to the team.

He missed his entire freshman season with a stress fracture in his foot and then sat out the first few games of his sophomore year recovering from knee surgery.

His heart condition, known as Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome, was discovered about two weeks ago and he underwent surgery last Tuesday. He was expected to rejoin the team only a week to 10 days after the operation, but the illness will sideline him a little longer.

"He's having a heck of a time," MacLeod said. "He needs a break."

Big East

continued from page 20

East)," said Danya Abrams, the Eagles high man with 26. "They have a few big men who can score, a nice offense, and they are scrappy. Really, what more can you ask for."

Granted, this game may not be the best measuring stick for future successes as it was a home contest against a club that is winless in eight league match-ups.

On the other hand, the Eagles, over the past few years, have been an upper tier team in the league that has recruited very well and have a bit more respect in the country after last season NCAA run. They look to be a team that will be a factor in upcoming Big East races.

The Irish are hoping to be right there with them.

"I'm looking forward to next season," junior guard Ryan Hoover said. "It makes no sense to play against cupcakes. I want to play against the top teams. That is how you improve."

Notre Dame can definitely improve upon Saturday's effort, but at least they started their climb up the Big East ladder on the right foot - and the right side of the scoreboard.

Intensity sets tone for impressive victory

By GARRETT KERN
Sports Writer

Intense. The only word to express this weekend's swim meet between Notre Dame and the Air Force Academy. The Irish, bringing in an impressive 4-0 dual meet record, were able to overpower the Falcons in the last event of the meet, the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay, to secure a 155-145 victory.

The Irish opened the meet with a victory in the 200 yd. Medley Relay and never looked back. Impressive swims from freshmen Courtney South (50, 100 yd. freestyles), and Lauren Relay (100, 200 yd. butterfly), and sophomore Erin Brooks (100, 200 yd. baackstrokes) combined with victories by freshman Linda Gallo (200 yd. freestyle) and junior Jesslyn Peterson (400 Individual Medley) paced the Irish to

their fifth straight win in dual meet competition.

After the 3-meter diving event, the Irish trailed by six points with only two events left in the meet. "After the diving break," commented senior captain Cara Garvey, "we knew that we had to win the IM and the Free Relay to win the meet." And the Irish did just that. Notre Dame outscored Air Force 13-6 in the IM with a first place finish by Peterson, a third place by Relay, and a fifth place by junior Joy Michnowicz. With this finish, the Irish lead by one point heading into the final event.

The meet was left on the shoulders of Gallo, South, sophomore Amy Bostick, and senior captain Jenni Dahl. "When Amy finished with a body-length lead," said Garvey, "we knew that Jenni and Courtney could hold them off."

SMC SWIMMING

Weekend provides pair of wins

By ANGELA OLSEN
Sports Writer

Despite having to compete in two dual meets and a double dual in one weekend, the Saint Mary's swim team managed to come away with a pair of wins.

The Belles kicked off their weekend with a win on Friday night against the University of Chicago. Saint Mary's coach Greg Janson pointed to the his

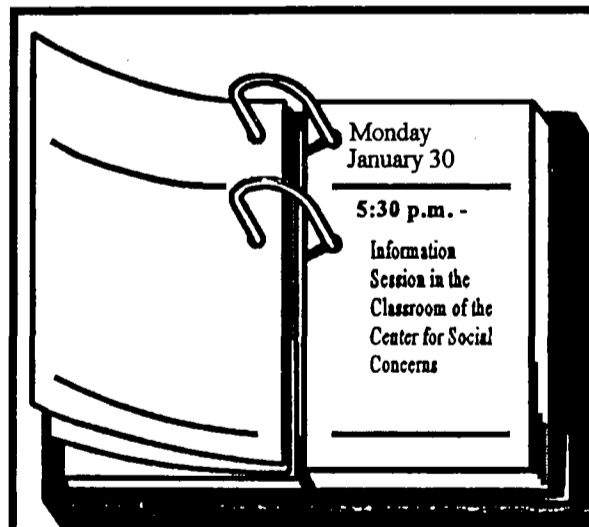
team's depth as a big factor in the Belles 132-102 victory.

Last year the University of Chicago defeated Saint Mary's by two points. "The difference between this year and last," said Janson, "was our improved depth and a few more quality swimmers."

Saturday morning the Belles traveled to Kalamazoo College for a dual meet. The Belles were soundly defeated by the talented Kalamazoo team.

The Belles arrived back at Saint Mary's with an hour to spare before returning to Rolf's Aquatic Center to host a double dual against IBC and DePaul.

The Belles were defeated 136-91 by DePauw, but beat IBC. "We were tired but people were still able to pull out some good times," said Janson, "(Freshman) Courtney Merriss and (junior) Natalie Cheeseman swam well the entire weekend."



Are you interested in a position on the Notre Dame campus this summer (June 26 to August 5) as a Youth Coordinator for the NCAA National Youth Sports Program? The position provides room and board on campus, three hours of academic credit, and a tuition stipend of \$1200. Each coordinator will be in charge of a group of twenty 10- to 16-year old kids from economically disadvantaged backgrounds in our local community. These 10 positions are part of Notre Dame's overall Summer Service Program. Call Sue Cunningham at 1-7867.



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Fri., Mar. 3	vs. Illinois-Chicago	7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 10	vs. Butler	7 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 12	vs. Illinois-Chicago	6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25	vs. Detroit	12:30 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 1	vs. Xavier	7:00 p.m.

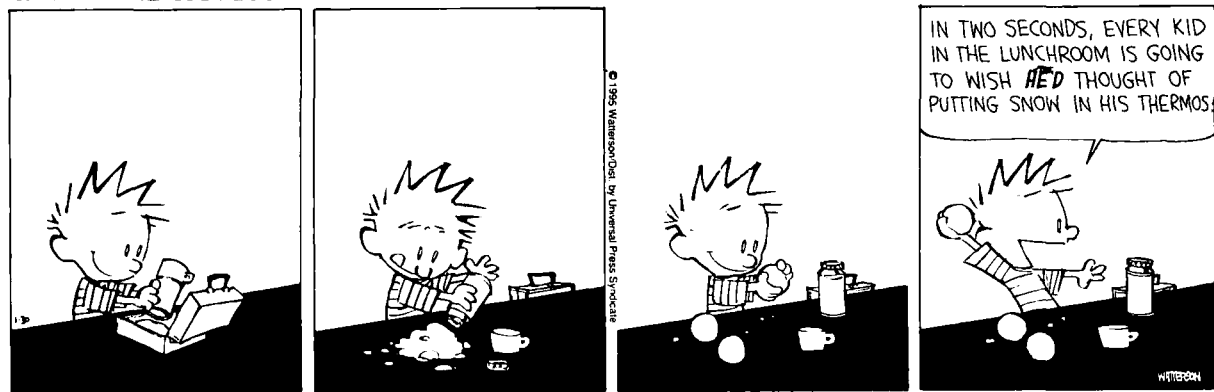
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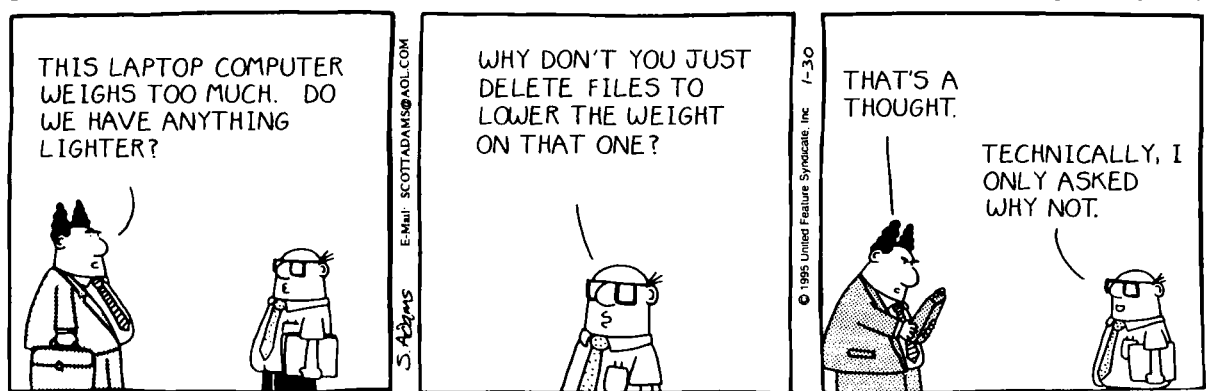
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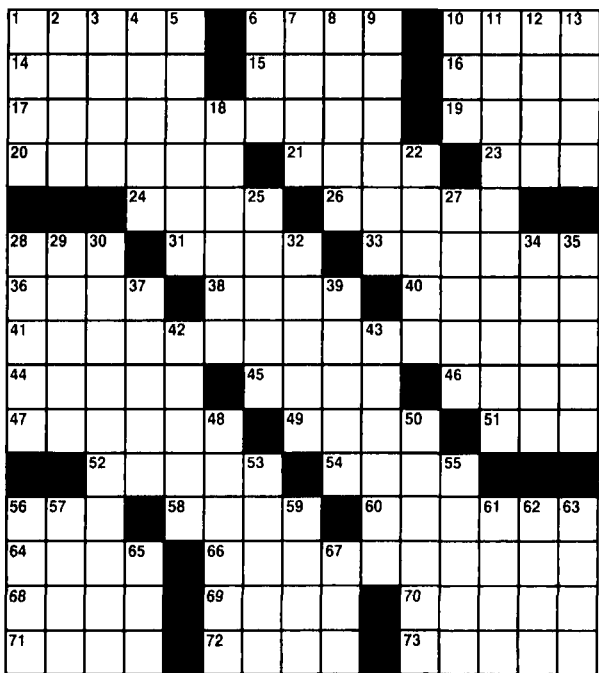


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Came up
 - 6 Good farm soil
 - 10 Son of Seth
 - 14 1981 John Lennon hit
 - 15 Formerly
 - 16 Songbird
 - 17 "Blithe Spirit" playwright
 - 19 Wearing-out point for pants
 - 20 Creek
 - 21 Tidy
 - 23 Vintage
 - 24 Fr. ladies
 - 26 Toboggans
 - 28 Fondle
 - 31 "Not guilty," e.g.
- DOWN**
- 33 Stow in a ship's hold
 - 36 — bomb
 - 38 Miss Cinders of early comics
 - 40 Spy work, for short
 - 41 Songs sung from house to house
 - 44 Succinct
 - 45 Looped handle
 - 46 Within: Prefix
 - 47 Kind of hammer
 - 49 Texas pioneer Houston et al.
 - 51 — es Salaam
 - 52 Midnights' counterparts
 - 54 "Alice" diner
 - 56 Pussy
- DOWN**
- 1 Bristles
 - 2 Cheer (for)
 - 3 Hebrew dry measure
 - 4 City of witch hunts
 - 5 Pitch tents
 - 6 Temperature extreme
 - 7 — even keel
 - 8 Lots of lots
 - 9 Military awards
 - 10 Antlered animal
 - 11 Not much time
 - 12 Pitcher
 - 13 Calendar à la Variety
 - 18 Eggs-and-cheese dish
 - 22 Aquarium fish
 - 25 1965 march site
 - 27 Lawn mower brand

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- ACROSS**
- 28 Agreements
 - 29 Miss Barrymore
 - 30 Like a downpour
 - 32 Astronaut Shepard et al.
 - 34 Upper (now Burkina Faso)
 - 35 TV newsman David
 - 37 Err
 - 39 State of India
 - 42 Lifes
- DOWN**
- 43 Minolta, e.g.
 - 48 Isolate
 - 50 Cut
 - 53 Serbs and Croats
 - 55 Round of cheers
 - 56 Neither check nor charge
 - 57 Singer Guthrie
 - 59 Make stockings
 - 61 Far East weight
 - 62 Polly, to Tom
 - 63 Fast planes
 - 65 1948 song "Once in Love With —"
 - 67 Come out even

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The Department of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's College announces the 1995-96 Resident Advisor Selection Process. Applications are available at 178 LeMans Hall. Applications are due February 3 by 4:30pm. For more information contact Suzie Orr at 284-4522.

CASH meeting Monday February 6th in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. All interested welcome. Any questions call Stella Apolinar x4898.

"Crossing the Racial Divide: Relations, Marriages, and the Racially Mixed" 7:30pm, Mon. January 30 in the Library Auditorium. Mr Terry P. Wilson from UC Berkeley. Reception immediately following.

Prelaw Society Meeting: What should juniors and seniors be doing NOW? Nominations for the new prelaw offices and a discussion of Prelaw Society aims will be the topics of the meeting. Refreshments will be provided at 7pm Monday, January 30 in 120 Law School.

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eagles get a taste of new east

Turnovers, experience give rival BC a look at soon-to-be conference foe

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

One of Notre Dame's new neighbors visited Saturday bearing gifts.

Boston College welcomed the Irish to the Big East early, offering 18 turnovers as a house-warming present that Notre Dame translated into a 74-68 win.

It won't always be that easy. Boston College represents the bottom of the Big East, but for this year at least, Notre Dame can brag about a perfect record against conference competition.

"They're seemingly more ready to play in this league than we are," Boston College coach Jim O'Brien joked, "and we've been in it since it started."

As for the more immediate concerns, the Irish improved to 12-7 behind 20 points from Ryan Hoover and a season-high 17 from Billy Taylor.

But the biggest basket belonged to Lamarr Justice, who rolled in a leaner as the shot clock expired with 1:27 left, giving Notre Dame a 69-63 lead.

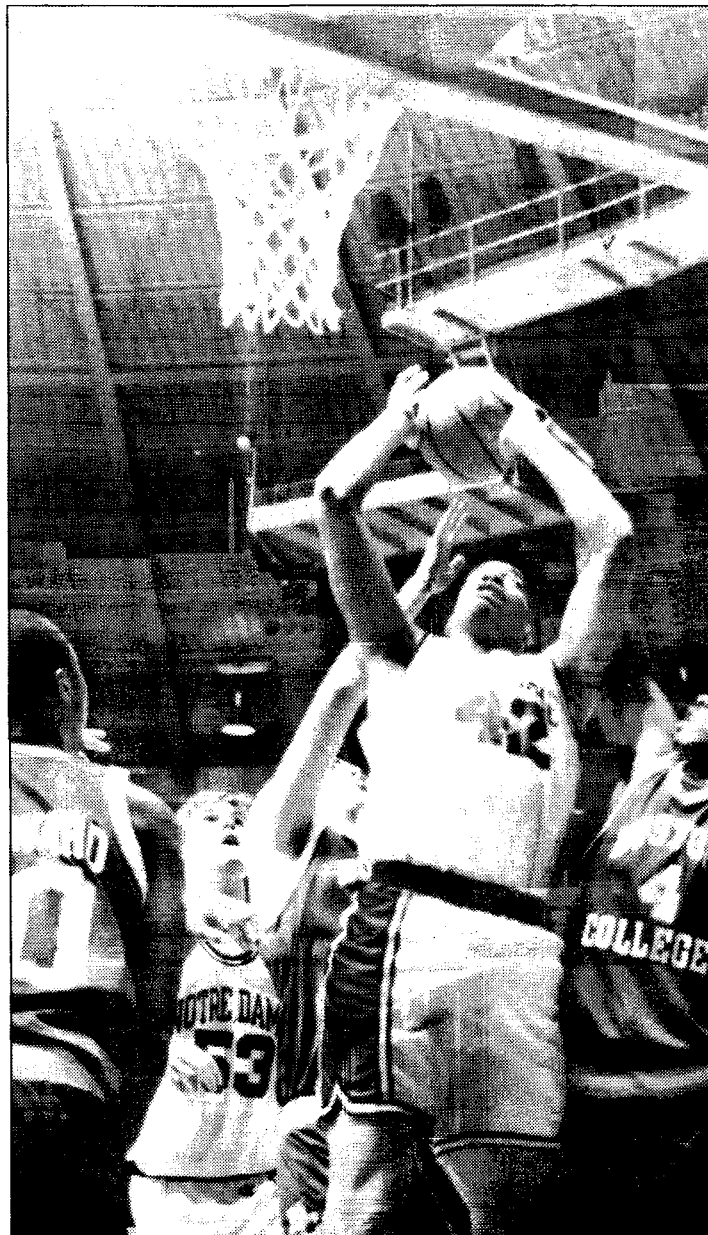
Without that bucket, Boston College could have trimmed the lead to two after trailing by nine just four minutes earlier.

"We put ourselves in a position to win, but we were never able to come up with the big basket or the big stop," O'Brien said.

Turnovers told a big part of the story, as they often do in games involving Notre Dame. This time, though, it was the opponent consistently coughing up the ball.

Without touted freshman point guard Chris Herren, who injured his wrist early this season, the Boston College backcourt resembles, well, some Irish teams of the recent past.

see IRISH / page 18



Sophomore Marcus Young goes up for rebound during the team's defeat of Boston College on Saturday.
The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Irish perfect in Big East... for this year

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

With Saturday's 74-68 victory over Boston College, Notre Dame finished its Big East regular season with an undefeated record.

1-0.

Odds are, next season's slate will be a bit more difficult. Still, Saturday wasn't a bad start.

"This win was a major step for us going into the conference," Irish coach John MacLeod appraised.

But the Irish know they have a pretty big staircase to climb to get to where they want to be. Eagles' coach Jim O'Brien feels the same way about his future rival.

"Seemingly, right now, they would be more competitive in the league," O'Brien said. "But they need to get better players. Recruiting is the name of the game and they need more guys who can play at this level."

O'Brien practices what he preaches, as his current crop of freshman was a consensus top ten recruiting class according to those who profess to know such things. However, he underselling the Irish.

The Notre Dame class of 1998 thus far has been just as impressive as B.C.'s. Although the trio of Pat Garrity, Derek Manner, and Brian Watkins had their troubles during Saturday's win, they have been a pleasant surprise. Along with a handful of other youngsters such as Marcus "the mason of the charity stripe" Young, they have shown that they can compete next season in the Big East, traditionally, one of the nation's strongest conferences.

"They will match up pretty well (in the Big

see BIG EAST / page 18

■ HOCKEY

Losing skid halted

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

There just might be a light at the end of the tunnel for the Notre Dame hockey team after all. And it's possible that one may not even need an electron microscope to see it.

Indeed, things finally fell into place for the Irish on Saturday night, as they thoroughly dominated Ferris State on their way to snapping a five game losing streak with a 7-2 victory.

Junior Brett Bruininks and sophomore Terry Lorenz led the way with two goals apiece, but it was a complete team effort that got the job done before 2257 fans at Ewingleben Ice Arena in Big Rapids, Michigan.

"We definitely came out ready to play," said Lorenz. "We were due to have a big game, and fortunately, everybody played well from start to finish."

After falling behind early in a 6-3 loss to Lake Superior State on Friday, Notre

Dame was determined to jump out to a quick start against the Bulldogs. And that's exactly what they did.

Just 34 seconds into the game, the Irish took advantage of some sloppy FSU play at the defensive end to go up 1-0. Lorenz found freshman Lyle Andrusiak wide open on the right side, and Andrusiak subsequently slid the puck past Bulldog goaltender Rich Nagy for his seventh goal of the year.

Andrusiak's goal set the tone for Notre Dame. With 16:35 remaining in the first period, the Irish struck again, as Bruininks sent Nagy to the showers with his eighth goal of the season to put the Irish up 2-0.

New goaltender, same result. Freshman Jeff Blashill replaced Nagy only to be greeted by junior center Jamie Ling's tenth goal and 34th point of the year. Defenseman Garry Grubber and left wing Jamie Moreshead were credited with assists on the play that gave the Irish an insur-

see SKID / page 17



Tim Harberts scored his 16th goal of the season as the Irish beat Ferris State, 7-2.
The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Bowen tops century mark

The senior captain sets a milestone as the Irish destroy the Panthers of UWM

See page 17



of note...

Check tomorrow for results of weekend women's tennis action