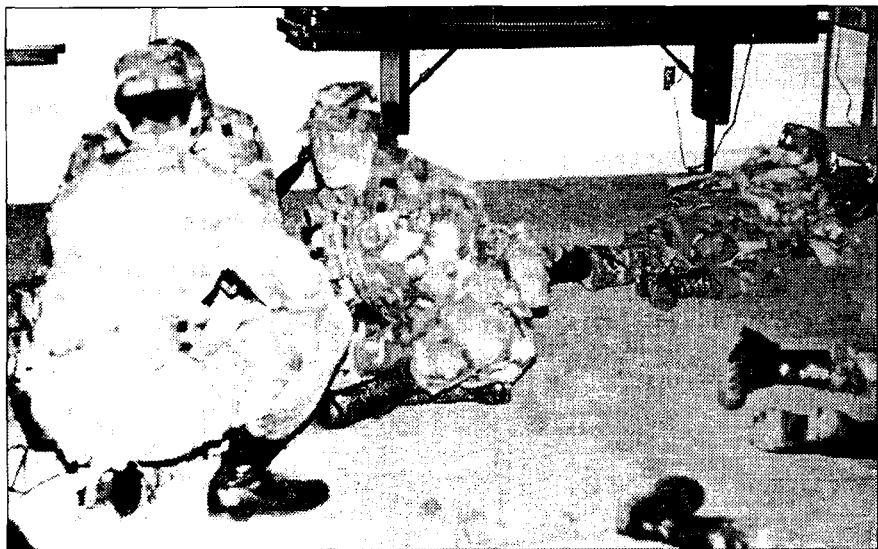


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Members of the Army ROTC donned full camouflage, complete with face paint and foliage, for the annual Patrick M. Dixon challenge.

ROTC members face off in Dixon Challenge

By VIVIAN GEMBARA
News Writer

Alpha Company earned bragging rights this Saturday.

The annual Patrick M. Dixon Challenge competition between Army ROTC platoons took place at Pasquerilla center Saturday morning. The competition between five stations is designed to test cadets on information taught at a weekly lab throughout the semester.

Cadets arrived at 7 a.m. in full camouflage uniform, including face paint and foliage. Moved indoors due to cold weather, the competition included camouflage, the William T. Brooks Hand Grenade Assault Course, Drill and Ceremony, Tactical Common Tasks, and weapons assembly stations. Junior-year cadets were responsible

for preparation and leadership of their respective platoons through each station. All platoon members were tested on proficiency in the task at hand. Both platoons of Alpha Company

The grenade assault course was my favorite event because the officers in charge were so spirited. It was cold outside but we were so motivated that it didn't really matter.'

Shane Bigelow

dominated the competition, taking awards for all the stations. Delta Company won the physical fitness phase and Bravo Company won the inspection phase of the competition, which was held earlier in the week.

"It was nice to see the hard work

pay off. The Alpha company juniors worked overtime to prepare for Dixon challenge with separate platoon meetings, squad meetings, and packets of information for everyone," cadet First Sergeant Shane Bigelow said.

First Platoon, Alpha company won the first station of camouflage. Led by Bigelow and cadet Sergeant James Dougherty, platoon members were graded for properly applying camouflage facial paint, absence of shiny objects, and adequate foliage coverage. The platoon received extra points for camouflaging teeth and using burlap pieces to blend parts of their uniform.

"Camouflage was the best part; we met at Pasquerilla West beforehand and made sure everyone blended. We

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Two ND students awarded Rhodes Scholarships

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

"Shocked," was the common reaction for the two Notre Dame students named Rhodes Scholars for 1997.

"My first reaction was definitely astonishment, then excitement," said scholarship winner Eva Rzepniewski. "I was happy to be able to come back and report good news to all those who had supported me — my family, my friends and especially my professors."

Rzepniewski, a physics major and resident of Pasquerilla West who plans to study condensed matter physics at Oxford, was especially thankful to Professors Furdyna, McGlenn, and McAdams who she said provided her with tremendous support and wrote her excellent recommendations.

Geno Fernandez, a seminarian with the Congregation of the Holy Cross who resides in the Old College, was also among the 32 Americans named to this year's class of Rhodes Scholars. Fernandez, who will be graduating from Notre Dame a year early, plans to work on a Masters degree in philosophy in an effort to "try to create a dialogue between the traditional, or Catholic, interpretation of ethics and the modern view."

After a rigorous selection process including applications and interviews at the university, state and regional levels, Fernandez and Rzepniewski's selections are a tremendous honor for Notre Dame. Harvard University had the most winners with five, followed by Georgetown with three, and Cornell, Yale and Notre Dame with two.

"I really felt honored. The other 11 people were really great people and it came down to who was 'on' in the interview," said Fernandez of his selection from the 12 finalists in the Midwest region.

Promoting campus awareness...

CARE aims for rape prevention

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three part series dealing with the issue of rape on the college campus.

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor
and ANN KEARNS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

What you don't know can't hurt you? When it comes to the issue of rape, in particular on the college campus, what you don't know can very well hurt you.

Rape is a serious federal offense that many colleges try to pretend doesn't happen on their campuses. College brochures speak highly of "sprawling lawns" and "academic success," but very little about the number of rapes that occur each year. In many cases, this lack of information basically offers a false sense of security.

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) provides the women of Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame who have been raped the sense of security that has been brutally taken from them.



CARE is an organization that women can turn to when they do not know where else to go. The volunteers at CARE are trained individuals who listen to rape victims and set them in the right direction, in addition to offering them much needed guidance and courage.

"CARE's goal is to educate, to let people know that rape can be prevented. We try to inform people that this does occur, and what can be done to prevent it," said Adrian Duran, co-president.

"When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss," is a presentation CARE holds at the start of each new school year. This presentation is given during the Saint Mary's Freshmen and Transfer Orientation weekend, and also in all of the Notre Dame dorms.

The presentation is adapted from Brown University's rape awareness program, and con-

sists of four students role playing a situation where date rape occurs.

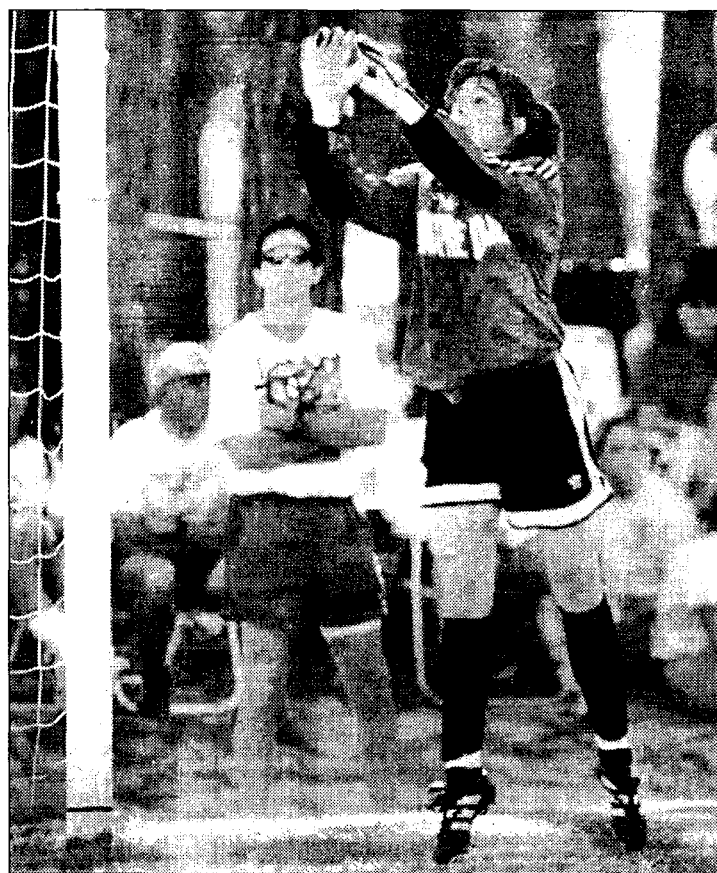
The students are in a dorm room setting where they are drinking and playing cards. This party, however, is quickly over when one of the male students takes advantage of his date, and rapes her. At the close of the play, the actors stay in character to answer questions from the audience. One of the most commonly asked questions is directed to the rapist regarding his state of mind during the rape.

The number of reported rapes per year on Notre Dame's campus has increased since 1993. Both in 1993 and in 1994 there were two reported rapes, while in 1995, four women reported that they had been raped. According to Adrian Duran, co-president of CARE, however, only one in ten rapes is even reported to Security.

Rape still remains prevalent on college campuses across the nation. According to CARE statistics, "one out of eight women will be raped during her educa-

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Close call



The Observer/Mike Ruma

With seven saves in the NCAA championship game against North Carolina, senior Jen Renola kept the Irish alive through double overtime.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Appreciating what we have

On this day last year a group of 29 students left India, completing the "Semester Around the World." This inside column was written for those who weren't lucky enough to get the chance to go and to encourage those who are thinking about going abroad. You will never regret it.



Ellen Ryan
Advertising Manager

On your side of the world it is 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. The usual Domer would just be settling in their room for the evening to study, watch TV, or scrounging around for those tiny copper pieces that can buy a pitcher at Bridget's. However, on our side of the world, it is 6:30 a.m. and my watch is ringing my wake-up call. Its ring is almost drowned out by the traffic noise that has already started outside our window. The diesel buses are so loud that you would think there was a drag race going on. Little open-aired carts called rickshaws are in full force taxing people around as the typical India morning starts.

Realizing that it is pointless to try and go back to sleep, I crawl out of my bed for a morning run. As I put on "The Shirt" my mind wanders back to South Bend and the fact that my roommates would now be toasting their beer and hopefully drinking one for me. No longer noticing the mildew-sweat smell of India on my clothes, I grab my walkman for the accompaniment of Dave Matthews and head out the door.

As I leave the safehaven of Hotel Sealord, I look to my right and see that our friendly beggar has already laid out his mat and placed his coins strategically around him, his only arm outstretched. As I look to the left to venture across the street, my eyes are met instantly as the 20 people who had just gotten up from their beds (a mat on the sidewalk), to look at the white American student who has dared to wear shorts outside. Ignoring the stares, I dodge the buses and cow droppings. As I pass, talk quickens, privacy no longer exists as every move we make is observed, analyzed, and discussed.

I hit play on my headphones and enter my own world for the treasured moments that allow my mind to enter solitude. Looking out to the waterway I was running along brings me back to reality as brown men wearing only a white cotton sarong and turban slip their wooden fishing boats through the water with a long pole. They gather their fishing nets and then slip into the murky water themselves to place the nets in the proper fishing position. They are back in the boat as quickly as they were out, hardly causing a ripple with their 85 pound bodies. They have no worries about how many fish they will catch tomorrow, they are only worried about eating today.

It is then I feel guilty about having tailgating withdrawal and Yo Cream dreams. When this semester is over, I get to return to life as you know it, to get in my car, cruise to Taco Bell and not think another thing about where my meals are going to come from. For the population of India, well they will still be fishing and begging and living their simple yet happy lives that are so routine.

I think of the day when I can run in the unpolluted air around the lakes and stop at the Grotto to pray for the beggar outside Hotel Sealord. Until then I pray that I will learn to be humble and remember the gifts that I have that so many people in this world are without. Life will never be the same for the 29 of us, we will always remember the lifestyles of a third world country that taught us one of life's most important lessons.

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

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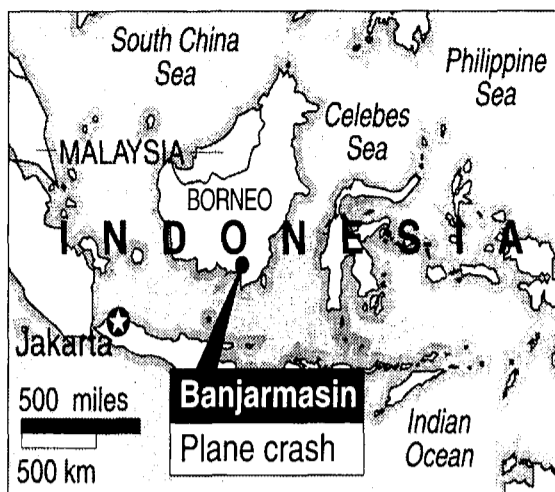
WORLD AT A GLANCE

Indonesia plane crash claims 17 lives

JAKARTA, Indonesia
A small plane crashed into a factory in northeastern Indonesia Saturday, killing 17 people. One passenger survived.

A 40-year-old man was being treated for serious injuries from the crash of the PT Dirgantara Air Service flight, the official Antara news agency reported.

The pilot, co-pilot and 13 passengers were killed instantly when the plane crashed into a gas factory about 2 miles from the airport. A young girl died on the way to the hospital, but



it was not clear whether she was a passenger.

One employee of the factory was killed, and three others were injured.

Rescue officials said the engine caught fire shortly after the Casa-100 plane took off from the Syamsuddin Noor airport in Banjarmasin on the island of Borneo, about 560 miles northeast of Jakarta.

The pilot had reported the engine problems before the plane took off for Sampit, 120 miles northwest. The cause of the engine fire was not known.

Mother Teresa faces declining health

CALCUTTA, India

Mother Teresa appeared tired and her condition deteriorated slightly Sunday, as doctors tried to cure her pneumonia so that they could concentrate on her heart ailment. "Mother is still not out of danger and physicians remained concerned," said a medical bulletin at the B.M. Birla Heart Research Center. "Today she appeared fatigued." But the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun has remained attentive to her charity work, meeting with nuns to give them instructions concerning her Missionaries of Charity order. A hospital statement Sunday said her bronchial pneumonia was worsening, despite "aggressive respiratory and antibiotic therapy." Her kidneys, however, were functioning, doctors at the hospital said. Mother Teresa was hospitalized Nov. 22 after suffering a mild heart attack. She underwent an angioplasty on Nov. 29 to remove blockages in two arteries, but her recovery has been hampered by lung and kidney problems linked to the poor functioning of her heart.



Woman accused of selling niece for \$24

KISSIMMEE, Fla.

A woman was charged with trying to sell her 5-year-old niece for \$24 to a woman, who found the girl sitting outside a bar. Christina Blair told police she had just noticed the girl sitting outside the Gaslight Lounge late Friday when a woman walked outside carrying a bottle of beer. The woman, Jennifer Burroughs, 26, said neither she nor the girl had eaten for four days and that she couldn't afford to take care of her anymore, police said. She told Ms. Blair she didn't know where the girl's mother was, and had no idea what to do with the child. She then offered to sell the girl for \$20 plus cab fare, police said. Ms. Blair said that she gave the woman \$24 and then called police. Ms. Burroughs, the girl's aunt, was being held Sunday in lieu of \$20,000 bail on a felony charge of unlawful sale of a child. The girl was expected to be returned to her mother, Rhonda Burroughs Mezyk of Orlando, police said. She had left her daughter with the aunt for the weekend while she and her husband went on vacation, and ended up learning about the incident involving her family from news reports.

Blizzard sparks New England blackouts

THOMPSON, Conn.

More than half a million customers had no electricity Sunday in New England after a fast-moving storm piled nearly 2 feet of snow on the region. "I'll tell you right now, I'm not very pleased," said Mary Tyler of West Dummerston, Vt., who had to make her Sunday morning coffee on a wood-burning stove. Not everyone had the luxury of a stove. "It's getting cold in this house," Kim O'Grady of Thompson, Conn., said Sunday afternoon as she bundled up with several shirts, two pairs of sweat pants and big, fuzzy slippers. "We can't flush the toilets, the refrigerator door remains closed ... I'm dying for a cup of coffee," said O'Grady, who was told her local utility did not expect to restore power to her house until Monday evening. The storm sped northward along the East Coast on Saturday, pouring rain from the Carolinas north to New York City and spreading snow during the night across most of New England. It was blamed for one death, that of a Connecticut fireman who touched a downed power line while fighting a blaze. About 22 inches of snow fell on parts of Vermont late Saturday into Sunday morning, the National Weather Service said. Around 16 inches fell in parts of Connecticut and Maine, with about a foot in New York's Catskills. In Massachusetts, 16 inches fell at Worcester, on top of 7 dropped by another storm on Friday. Just 40 miles to the east, Boston got 1.4 inches of rain.

Preacher to face criminal charges

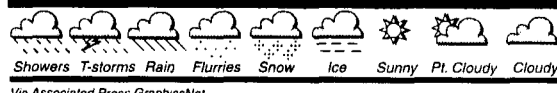
OWINGSVILLE, Ky.

A Bath County preacher who spent seven weeks in hiding with his teen-age granddaughter rather than force her to see her estranged mother has returned home to face criminal charges. Cecil Standifer brought his 14-year-old granddaughter Traci with him when he returned to Bath County Thanksgiving night. He refused to disclose where he had been since a warrant was issued for his arrest in October. The warrant was issued after Standifer and his wife, Annette, failed to show up in court to answer allegations that they defied an order requiring Traci to visit her biological mother in Indiana. The day after his return, Standifer turned himself into the Bath County sheriff's office and posted a \$2,500 bond, according to Bath Circuit Court officials. "Traci needed to be back in school," said Standifer, the minister of Carver United Baptist Church in Magoffin County. Traci has lived with her grandparents since she was about 5 months old. When her father, Randy, died of cancer in January 1995, the court granted custody to her grandparents and visitation rights to her mother, Rosemarie Lentz of Plymouth, Ind. Traci, however, has repeatedly refused to see her mother. Her grandfather has continued to back her up. He spent a week in jail in August for failing to abide by a court order forcing Traci to visit Lentz.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

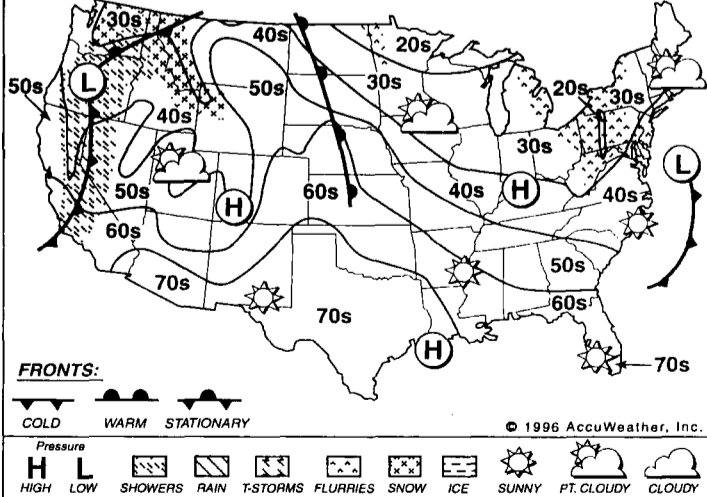
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Tuesday	46	31
Wednesday	46	34
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Boston 40	30	Honolulu 80	68	Pittsburgh 41	25
Charleston 60	33	Indianapolis 55	31	Seattle 46	41
Chicago 51	30	Las Vegas 58	40	South Bend 49	28

Transgene Research Center announced

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Notre Dame has announced the establishment of the Center for Transgene Research, to be directed by Francis Castellino, Dean of the College of Science.

Transgene therapy, as defined for the Center, is genetic manipulations in the whole animal. Castellino and his staff will study the consequences of those alterations. Interactions in a living animal are considerably more complex than those in a test-tube culture of cells.

The Center is presently focusing its studies on blood-clotting and clot-preventing enzymes. The experiments use lab mice, whose genome is more completely understood than that of most species. Mice are also good hosts for artificially introduced human gene sequences.

The experiments use gene deletion, the replacement of a sequence of 12,000 out of a total series of one billion genetic bases, or .0012% of the total genome. It's a very exact procedure requiring "a tremendous amount of technology," says Castellino.

The deletion of a single sequence takes over two years; researchers must iso-

late the gene, sequence it, knock it out, and replace it exactly with non-active bases.

The knock-out and replacement must be done in the embryonic stem cells. The embryo is then closely monitored through its development. Sometimes the embryo will not survive full term, which indicates that the knocked-out gene was vital to fertilization, implantation, or embryonic development.

If the animal is born without any defects, then the gene deletion can be tested for its reaction to various diseases and conditions. Animals will sometimes develop compensatory mechanisms where there is a lack of genes.

The other use of transgene therapy is in drug development, where the production of a particular enzyme is targeted by researchers. Once the production of the enzyme is understood, various drugs that alter the enzyme's production can be tested in the altered animal.

In this sort of research, there are animal rights to be considered. "This kind of experimentation is found to be supremely ethical," said Castellino. "Notre Dame has one of the finest animal care facilities on any university campus."

ND supports homeless families

By KAT RADEMACHER
News Writer

The fifth annual employee Christmas party for homeless children and single parents took place Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stepan Center. The event was organized by David Woods, the director of Support Services at Notre Dame, and Pat Trost, the department secretary.

The employees of Support Services volunteered their time and money to help out and host this gathering for the children from the Center for Homeless and the single parents from St. Margaret's House.

Woods and Trost recalled that the idea for the party began when employees inquired about doing something special at Christmas time. When the employees were asked by their supervisors what would make them feel better about their role at Notre Dame, the employees expressed interest in helping those less fortunate than themselves.

The Center for Homeless had been in operation for about one year at the time, and the idea of a Christmas party for the center's younger guests seemed quite natural.

Due to the increasing popularity of the party, it was held in Stepan Center for the first time this year. There was a turnout of 110 children and 30 single parents. Several activities, such as face painting, cookie deco-



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Notre Dame students helped employees of Support Services in hosting their fifth annual Christmas party for homeless families.

rating, making crafts, and playing games, were available for the children to participate in.

The children visited with Santa Claus and had their pictures taken with him. Each child was given a personalized gift. Support Services also arranged for clowns to entertain, a magician to perform, and Shenanigans to sing.

Woods and Trost felt that the party was definitely a success.

The excitement on the children's faces was a second affirmation of that sentiment.

When asked what they thought of the day, the children eagerly showed off their gifts and said they had a lot of fun. The children and single parents' reactions proved that the generosity of the Support Services employees is a worthwhile effort to help those less fortunate.

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Republicans: 'undercurrent of fear' threatens economy

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The economy remains solid, and the Clinton administration expects the stock market to continue reflecting that despite Wall Street's rough ride last week, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Sunday.

But the Republican House's chief financial policy maker, Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, questioned that

rosy outlook, speaking of "an undercurrent of fear" pervading the economy.

Stock prices on Wall Street and around the world took a short-lived dive after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan questioned in a Thursday night speech whether "irrational exuberance" has inflated stock values.

But Rubin, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," stressed that the bull market

dominating the 1990s is based on a sound economy.

Rubin said it's not his place to predict market directions but offered: "I think that over time markets do follow fundamentals, and we've had very good fundamentals in this country for four years. Grounded, I might say, in good policy."

Rubin said he and Greenspan "have talked about markets from time to time," and he was aware that Greenspan

might raise questions about the current market at some point.

But he said there was "certainly not an attempt by the government" to cool off the rapid market rise that has worried some economists.

He said the crucial question in the future market course is, "Can the president and the Congress get together and do the kinds of things that are needed to do to carry this recovery forward?" In particu-

lar is the need to reach a balanced budget agreement.

A leading administration economist, Franklin Raines, director of the Office of Management and Budget, expressed optimism that a balanced-budget deal is indeed reachable with the deficit at its lowest level since 1981, he told CNN's "Late Edition."

"It's an important moment, and it's important because we've gone a long way," Raines said.

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looked like trees when we were done," Amanda Fitzsimmons said.

After properly disguising themselves, platoons moved to the second station, the William T. Brooks Hand Grenade Assault Course. Held outside because of space requirements, cadets were tested on speed and form as they advanced through a course of hand grenade obstacles. Motivation of fellow platoon members was also considered in the ratings. First platoon of Alpha Company won the course.

"The grenade assault course was my favorite event because the officers in charge were so spirited. It was cold outside but we were so motivated that it didn't really matter," Bigelow said.

Junior year cadets were under pressure at the Drill and Ceremony station. A junior cadet was chosen at random to march their platoon within an allotted space using a designated list of commands. While it appeared easy, it was the first time many juniors led cadets. Many platoon members were equally inexperienced at taking orders. The majority of grading focused on execution by the platoon while the commander was rated for voice, proper step, and accomplishment of the task. Second platoon, Alpha Company took first place in Drill and Ceremony.

The fourth station focused on tac-

tical skills needed in a combat situation. The four tasks were to set up an operate a radio, operate a field telephone, employ and aim a claymore mine, and apply a pressure dressing to a wound.

Senior cadet Lieutenant Sarah Lokiec received high marks for her command of the radio task. Due to weather, the station was moved inside to a classroom. In order to recreate the outdoor atmosphere of a field situation, Lokiec removed all furniture from the room, dimmed the lights and played nature music. Platoons were required to move into the room tactically and form a 360 degree perimeter of security while certain cadets set up the radio.

The weapons station was the final stage of the competition. Cadets were graded on knowledge of how to set up and perform a functions check on an M-60 and M-16 machine guns. Platoon sergeants maintained security and designated sectors of fire for each cadet position.

The Dixon Challenge Competition ended with a brief awards ceremony. Winning platoons received ribbons for their respective events and platoons from Alpha Company were recognized as overall winners.

"I thought it went well because of the senior planning and team work. Dixon Challenge forces you to remember what you have learned in lab and apply it to situations as a team. I'm also pleased things went so well despite the weather," cadet Battalion Commander Matthew Audette said.

■ BELGIUM

NATO, Russia to form alliance

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium

Early next year, Russia and NATO will start trying to build a new relationship by turning successful military cooperation in Bosnia into a long-term political achievement.

The good news is that Moscow is pleased with the experience in Bosnia, where its 1,500-man brigade in the NATO-led force deftly handled one of the hottest spots along the former confrontation line between Muslims and Serbs.

The bad news is that Russia's dim view of NATO expansion plans has not changed one whit.

NATO expects negotiations on some sort of charter with Russia to begin in January. It wants to finish them before a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit, probably in

late spring, that is expected to start the process of expanding the 16-nation alliance.

What irks Moscow is NATO's plan to welcome some of Russia's former allies — perhaps even former members of the Soviet Union — and the possibility that NATO may move troops and weapons even closer to Russia's borders.

The most commonly mentioned candidates for NATO membership are Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary, all former Warsaw Pact members.

As to moving troops and weapons, NATO says that's not in the cards — at least not now. Why, officials say, would they send troops into eastern Europe when they are drawing down everywhere else?

A charter between NATO and Russia would outline such things as how consultations will be conducted, areas of cooperation and new structures for liaison.

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tional stay."

Duran believes that the first step to finding a solution is to create and maintain an environment where open communication of the problem is possible.

"People assume it doesn't happen, or if it does happen, it's not their problem," said Duran. "People aren't willing to talk about it."

Duran not only believes that communication is necessary to rectify the problem, but

also that a lack of communication is the root of date rapes.

"The majority of date rapes stem from a communication problem. The rapist doesn't hear no."

There are many myths that revolve around the subject of rape, the most widely known being that "women are raped because they ask for it." CARE's mission is to assure that this statement is false. 90% of all rapes are planned and premeditated.

"One rape a year is too many," stated Duran, reiterating CARE's focus.

"I hope that what CARE is doing is going to help make people aware, to educate them," said co-president Cara Stirts.

■ CORRECTION

An article in last Wednesday's edition on the Faculty Senate should have said the Senate's next meeting will be Jan. 16. *The Observer regrets the error.*

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■ ISRAEL

Arafat demands halt negotiations

By JACK KATZENELL
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

An Israeli official accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday of making new demands that would set back two months of negotiations over security arrangements in the West Bank town of Hebron.



Arafat

Arafat's office, however, blamed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's govern-

ment for holding up a Hebron deal by trying to change the Israel-Palestinian agreement signed by the previous Israeli government.

David Bar-Illan, a Netanyahu aide, said Arafat sent the prime minister a message that "contained many demands, most of which meant the reopening of all the agreements that have been reached by the negotiating teams of both sides."

Bar-Illan would not disclose the specific demands, other than to confirm that one concerned issues not connected with Israel's eight-month overdue troop withdrawal from most of Hebron. Netanyahu has insisted on improving security

arrangements for the 500 Jewish settlers who live amid 130,000 Palestinians in Hebron before going ahead with the withdrawal.

A statement from Arafat's office Sunday said: "There is still no agreement on Hebron. The negotiators still have not agreed on some issues. The Palestinian leadership insists that there be no changes in the agreement. Israel still wants changes."

Israel has withdrawn from all the Palestinian cities in the West Bank except Hebron. According to the existing agreement, it is also to withdraw from rural areas in three stages.

■ PERU

American prisoner allowed family visit

By LYNN F. MONAHAN
Associated Press Writer

PUNO, Peru

After 11 months confined to a frigid prison cell on a wind-swept plain high in the Andes Mountains, Lori Berenson got an early Christmas over the weekend: a visit from her parents.

Carrying gifts — including books, New York bagels and home-made chocolate chip cookies — Rhoda and Mark Berenson were allowed to see their 27-year-old daughter late Saturday for the first time in a year.

What they saw was at once a relief and a cause for concern.

Ms. Berenson is serving a life sentence in Peru's notorious Yanamayo prison for terrorists. A secret military court panel convicted her earlier this year of treason for aiding leftist guerrillas.

"Her fingers were sort of grotesque ... sort of deformed," her father said. The constant cold, at an altitude of nearly 12,000 feet, has left her hands cut, bruised and swollen.

Ms. Berenson bundles herself in layers of sweaters to ward off the cold, which can drop to near zero Fahrenheit at night. She had clearly lost weight and was hoarse from chronic laryngitis.

But her mood was good and her parents said they recognized the "same old Lori" they knew as she was growing up in New York City.

"She didn't look terrible. She had long hair, long beautiful hair. She will always be beautiful to me," Mark Berenson said, breaking into tears in a Puno hotel room after visiting the nearby prison, 525 miles southeast of Lima.

After being barred from seeing their daughter for one year, the Berensons trekked more

than 4,000 miles for a half-hour visit with Lori, whom they could only see in dim light over a table divided by two layers of screening.

"This is the worst year a parent could have," said Mark Berenson, who has struggled with nightmares and depression over his daughter's imprisonment.

Rhoda Berenson said, "It's one year in which we've aged 10."

Although her parents say their daughter has not been physically abused in the prison, she lives in conditions her father calls "brutal and designed to produce a slow death."

Ms. Berenson and another woman prisoner share a 6 1/2-by-10 foot cell in which there is no heating and the only water available is ice-cold and sparingly distributed by guards.

The glassless windows allow little sunlight but plenty of merciless wind that whips up off nearby Lake Titicaca. Her bed is a concrete slab, her toilet a hole in the floor.

She gets just 30 minutes a day outside of her cell for exercise.

She has a perpetual sore throat, and recently battled the flu. The food is usually cold and insufficient and she has digestive problems, especially with legumes, a staple of the prison diet, her parents said.

According to the Peruvian news media, the cold is so severe at Yanamayo that over time the prisoner's health weakens, a fear the Berensons have for their daughter.

Many inmates suffer depression and other mental disturbances, according to former inmates and guards at the prison. Some depressed prisoners cry and throw themselves against the bars when not medicated.

■ JAPAN

Princess struggles with tradition

By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO

Crown Princess Masako said Sunday in her first solo press conference that the conflict between ancient palace ways and her self has caused her "hardship."

The frank statement by the Harvard-educated former diplomat marked the first time she has acknowledged what observers have long suspected: that Masako at times feels stifled in her tightly controlled role.

"At times I experience hardship in trying to find the proper point of balance between traditional things and my own personality," the princess told palace reporters in remarks relayed by the Kyodo news agency.

The press conference was held to mark Masako's 33rd birthday, which falls on Monday. She married Crown Prince Naruhito on June 9, 1993.

As is typical of press conferences by members of imperial family, reporters submitted questions to the Imperial Household Agency in advance.

It is nearly four years since the former Masako

Owada became engaged to Naruhito, heir to Japan's throne. Sunday's press conference was the first time she has spoken to reporters without the prince at her side.

Before marriage, Masako was a trade specialist at the Foreign Ministry.

She appears in public now almost entirely for ceremonial occasions and rarely speaks on any subject.

Reports in foreign media have questioned why she has been so reticent about speaking in public or engaging in any activity beyond purely ceremonial appearances. Masako did not elaborate on what sort of "hardship" she has suffered, but she did display annoyance at the reports.

"I believe we have seen cases where (foreign journalists) have come to extreme conclusions, and sometimes they cite as examples things which do not in fact exist," she said, without elaborating.

Foreign media have speculated that the palace is putting a lid on Masako's activities, partly due to traditional Japanese notions about the duties of a wife — the usual word for "wife" literally means "in the house" — and partly from fear that Masako might outshine the less-glamorous princé.

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■ YUGOSLAVIA

Serbian Court rules against opposition party

By MARK PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia
The Serbian Supreme Court ruled against opposition parties who say Slobodan Milosevic robbed them of an election victory in Belgrade, a verdict likely to ignite even more determined protests by thousands of demonstrators bent on driving Milosevic from power.

The opposition reported that eight protesters were arrested over the weekend, making 40 in the past week. One of those arrested was badly beaten, opposition officials said.

Even though Serbia's conflict was deepening, it appeared that Milosevic was more likely to be headed for a long struggle of tactics and politics rather than turning police loose on demonstrators.

Radomir Lazarevic, the chief of the Belgrade election commission, told reporters that the Supreme Court had rejected appeals that would have reinstated election victories in Belgrade.

The court did not give reasons for its ruling, Lazarevic said. The Belgrade election commission's appeal dealt only with the capital city, but did

not bode well for appeals of nullifications of elections in other cities.

When the commission appealed on Thursday, the opposition assumed it would give Milosevic an opportunity to defuse the daily protests that regularly bring 100,000 people onto the streets.

They are the largest and most sustained protests against Milosevic since he came to power in 1987.

On Sunday, 100,000 people were on the streets again.

Former French culture minister Jack Lang, a member of the European Parliament, lent them their first significant Western support, declaring that "The Serbs are fighting in the name of all peoples who resist dictatorship."

Lazarevic said the election commission would appeal the Serbian Supreme Court ruling to the federal courts of Yugoslavia, the federation of Serbia and small Montenegro.

Milosevic's opponents said the issue was no longer who ran Belgrade, but who ran Serbia.

"What will prevail: The people's determination, or Milosevic's patience?" asked Zoran Djindjic, leader of the opposition Democratic Party.

'The Serbs are fighting in the name of all peoples who resist dictatorship.'

Jack Lang

■ ZAIRE

Zairian troops loot, attack cities

Rebel forces vow to topple 31-year regime

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press Writer

BENI, Zaire
Rebels surrounded Bunia — the last government-held town in eastern Zaire — on Sunday, and local residents said panicked Zairian troops looted businesses and attacked civilians.

Ten people were killed, Information Minister Boguo Makeli said in the capital, Kinshasa. He blamed "out-of-control elements" in the Zairian army for the turmoil in Bunia, a northeastern trading center near Uganda.

Makeli did not give details of the violence, but said the dead included six civilians, two soldiers and two foreigners, whom he did not identify.

The rebels gained control of all roads leaving Bunia, where at least 3,000 government troops have retreated, said Kihungu Lubino Tsongo, a judge in Beni, 100 miles south of Bunia.

A rebel commander in Beni, identified only as Commander Bonnanee, said the rebels had approached but not yet taken Bunia. He refused to give further details.

The rebels' eastern flank is vulnerable to Ugandan rebels hiding out in Virunga National Park. The two rebel groups

clashed overnight Friday and Saturday.

Bunia residents said by radio that Zairian troops were looting businesses, especially targeting those owned by Greek merchants and members of the Nande ethnic group. The soldiers accuse the merchants of supplying local militias, who are mostly Nande and have fought on the side of the rebels.

The residents, who did not want to be named because they feared for their safety, said the soldiers have killed Nandes found on the streets in apparent revenge for the rebels' successful sweep through eastern Zaire in recent weeks.

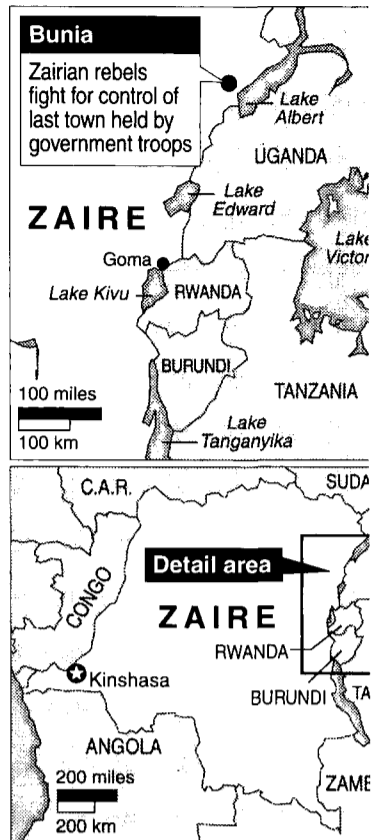
"The soldiers wanted to start attacking the Nande here, but their commander stopped them," said Jean-Baptiste Batida, a resident of Beni. "Now it appears they are out of control in Bunia."

Because of the rebel successes, Zairians and international observers have taken more seriously rebel leader Laurent Desire Kabila's vow to topple President Mobutu Sese Seko's corrupt, 31-year regime.

Mobutu is in France, convalescing from prostate cancer surgery at his villa near Nice. Recent visitors have said Mobutu appears to be ailing.

"The president told us that he wished to return to his country but that physically, he couldn't," said Georges Rioux, an aide to U.N. envoy Raymond Chretien, who met with Mobutu last week.

Meanwhile, France denied Sunday that it had decided against sending troops to Zaire

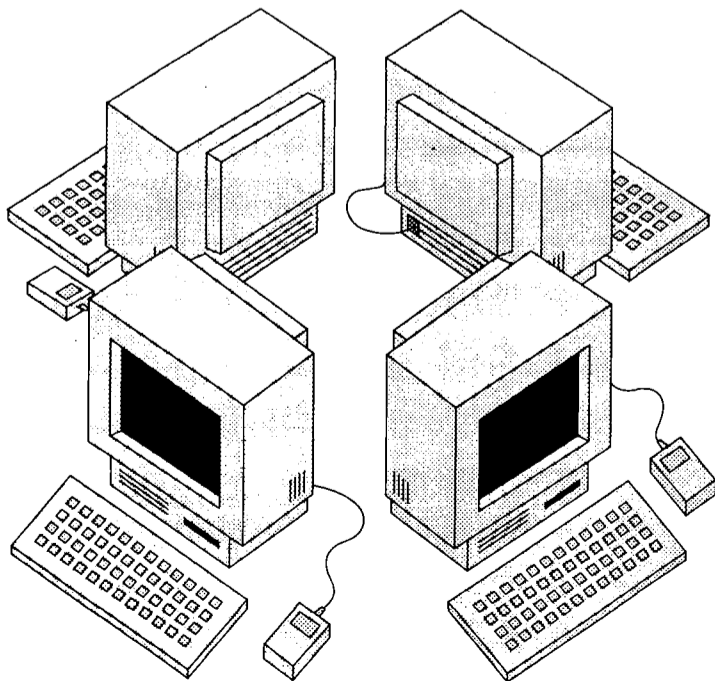


— refuting Cooperation Minister Jacques Godfrain who a day earlier had told a French newspaper there was "no question" of sending troops to Zaire.

The Foreign Ministry said France's position on "the implementation of U.N. resolutions on Zaire, notably that concerning the deployment of a multinational force, has not changed."

Businesses began to reopen Sunday in Beni, and residents began to emerge from hiding

resnet & clusters update



Several major changes are on the horizon for campus computing. We in the OIT know that lines are long in the computer clusters and that students without access to ResNet have found it difficult to connect to the network via modem. We have tried to answer the challenge of providing productive resources for all students, which prompts us to make the following improvements. Please give us your feedback by sending email to cctalk@nd.edu

Sorin and Walsh halls will be connected to ResNet early!

Sorin and Walsh halls are being brought online earlier than scheduled. On December 3, 1996, these halls will be connected to ResNet. The Installation Fairs, where you can get help setting up your computer to run on the network, will be held on December 3-4 for Sorin and Walsh residents.

Nonnetworked residence halls receive computers in the spring

In an effort to provide ResNet access to students in non-networked residence halls, computers will be placed in public areas in Flanner, Morrissey, and Howard halls. Macintosh and Windows computers will be available beginning in the Spring 1997 semester. Software on these computers will be limited to network software (e-mail, Web browser, Usenet newsreader, FTP, telnet, and tn3270). No other software (e.g., word processor, spreadsheet) will be available on these computers, so that they can be used primarily for Internet access.

Architecture reopens with Windows computers

The Architecture computer cluster is scheduled to open in January, when the building renovation is complete. The cluster, which featured Macintosh computers when it closed in May of 1995, will reopen with 28 new IBM Pentium computers. The change from Macintosh to Windows computers was prompted by findings

in the Architecture school's market research. The cluster is now located in the basement. The hours for the Architecture cluster will be similar to Hayes-Healy hours.

Hayes-Healy cluster closing

At the end of the Fall semester, the Hayes-Healy cluster will be permanently closed due to the building's renovation. The cluster currently houses 42 Power Macintosh 7200 computers, which will be redistributed to other public access areas.

New cluster in Riley Hall

A newly remodeled fine arts graphics lab in Riley Hall, room 211 opens in January and will contain 16 of the Hayes-Healy Power Macs. The Riley cluster, which is open to all students, will also contain a Sun SPARCstation and printers.

Existing clusters expand Macintosh count

Several Macintosh computers that currently reside in Hayes-Healy will be added to the existing number of Macs at CCMB G015 and Fitzpatrick clusters.

IBM computers upgraded

All IBM computers in the campus computer clusters will be upgraded over Christmas Break. All classrooms and DeBartolo podia are included in the upgrade. The new computers feature 166 MHz processor, 32 MB RAM, 1.6 GB of hard disk space, 6x speed CDROM, 2 MB video RAM, and 17-inch color monitors (first time ever!).



■ AFGHANISTAN

Taliban military forces landing of U.N. plane

By ZAHRUDDIN ABDULLAH
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan
Taliban fighter planes intercepted a U.N. aircraft carrying a rebel leader from neighboring Tajikistan on Saturday and forced it to land at a military air base in western Afghanistan, a Taliban spokesman said.

"They didn't get the proper permission and we were within our rights to force them to land," said Abdul Niazi, a Taliban spokesman in the Afghan capital Kabul.

The aircraft was forced to land at Shindand Air Base, several hundred miles east of Kabul. All those on board were unharmed. They were apparently being held, and it was not clear when they might be released.

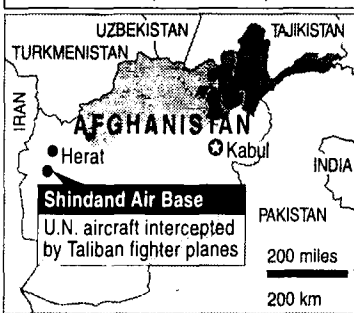
Niazi said Tajikistan's opposition leader Syed Abdullo Nuri was on board the aircraft, along with eight other people, some of whom were Iranians.

Nuri was on his way to Kunduz in northern Afghanistan to attend peace talks with Tajikistan's President Emomali Rakhmanov to try to end a civil war in the former Soviet republic, said Akbar Torahjanzada, a spokesman for Nuri.

The peace talks were to be held on Monday, he said.

Niazi said the U.N. aircraft which had left Mashhad, Iran, was forced to land after it entered Afghan air space over Herat without first getting per-

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mission.

Herat is controlled by the Taliban, while northern Kunduz is ruled by an anti-Taliban alliance that includes northern warlord Rashid Dostum and ousted Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani, who is an ethnic Tajik.

Observers in Kabul said the Taliban suspected that Rabbani, who is in Iran, may have been on the aircraft, which is why it was intercepted.

In recent public statements the Taliban has accused Iran of supporting the anti-Taliban alliance, which controls roughly one-third of Afghanistan, while the Taliban rule the remaining two-thirds.

While Iran has denied helping the anti-Taliban forces, it has strongly criticized the harsh version of Islamic law that the Taliban is imposing in those parts of Afghanistan it controls.

Advisory panel agrees to disagree

Three plans proposed for Social Security

By JENNIFER BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

For 2 1/2 years, members of a federal advisory panel on Social Security argued, disagreed and argued again. Still without consensus, the group presents this month three opposing plans to save the doomed system.

Some panel members said Sunday that's what they were supposed to do. Others disagree.

"We were charged with coming up with general approaches," said panel member Sylvester Schieber, who supports a plan to restructure the program to rely on individual investment accounts. "Now the report goes to Congress and the

administration, and they'll decide what to do."

Member Gerald M. Shea demurred. He said the report offers "nonrecommendations" because the proposals differ so widely.

"I think it absolutely was a total failure," said Shea, assistant to the president of the AFL-CIO. "If we had been honest with each other, we would have closed up shop last December and sent a letter to Secretary Shalala that the council was unable to reach agreement."

Donna Shalala, the Health and Human Services secretary, appointed the Advisory Council on Social Security in June 1994 to find ways to keep the system solvent over the long term.

The amount of money the government collects for Social Security this year will exceed by \$60 billion the amount it must pay in benefits. But starting in 2012, as the baby boomers start retiring, the fund will pay out

far more than its proceeds each year.

Without corrective action, it will be broke by 2029. At that point, payroll taxes will cover only 76 percent of promised benefits.

Disagreements within the 13-member panel left it divided into three factions.

• A five-member segment, including Schieber, wants to replace Social Security with a two-tier system of "personal security accounts." Retirement benefits would vary, depending on the success of each worker's investments.

• A six-member faction led by former Social Security commissioner Robert Ball supports keeping the current system but diverting into stocks 40 percent of Social Security tax collections from 2000-2015. Because the stock market has historically provided higher returns than bonds, supporters argue that would end the trust fund's cash crunch.

Burton named investigation chair

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Rep. Dan Burton, a crusty Republican with a reputation as a conspiracy hawk, acknowledges that as chairman of a key House investigative panel, he cannot be a lightning rod for political broadsides.

In the past, Burton has peered behind every lamppost for White House scandals. He said he thought former Clinton aide Vincent Foster may have been murdered and the body moved to the park where it was found. He even staged a mock reenactment of the shooting at his home, to demonstrate that diplomatic guards near the Virginia park should have heard gunshots.

He worked himself into a lather over Whitewater before many Americans knew the word. He singled Hillary and Chelsea Clinton for the cost of their 1994 trip to Norway for the winter Olympics. He rapped President Clinton for

taking a large delegation to France for the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion.

But Burton, 58, said in an interview that he aims to be evenhanded as he takes on the task of heading the Government Reform and Oversight Committee — the lead House panel that will investigate questionable donations to the Democratic Party.

That could be a tough transition for the 16-year House veteran, one of the most virulent anti-Clinton Republicans on Capitol Hill.

"Since I have been a lightning rod, I think I need to play the role of a fair chairman, and maybe minimize my role in questioning (witnesses) so the lightning rod problem is minimized," Burton said.

"The perception of me ... is an ax-wielding serial killer. I would describe myself as an individual congressman who felt compelled to pursue truth aggressively," he said. "But as chairman, people will be pleasantly surprised with the bipartisan approach I'm going to take."

'The perception of me... is an ax-wielding serial killer.'

Dan Burton

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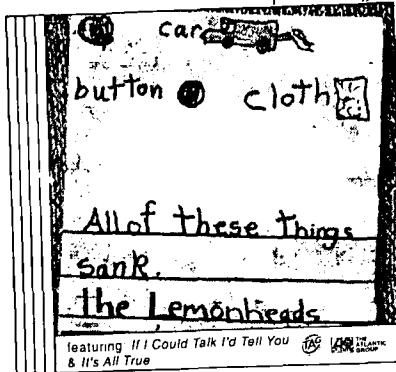
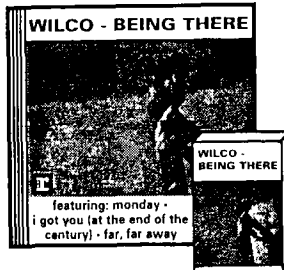
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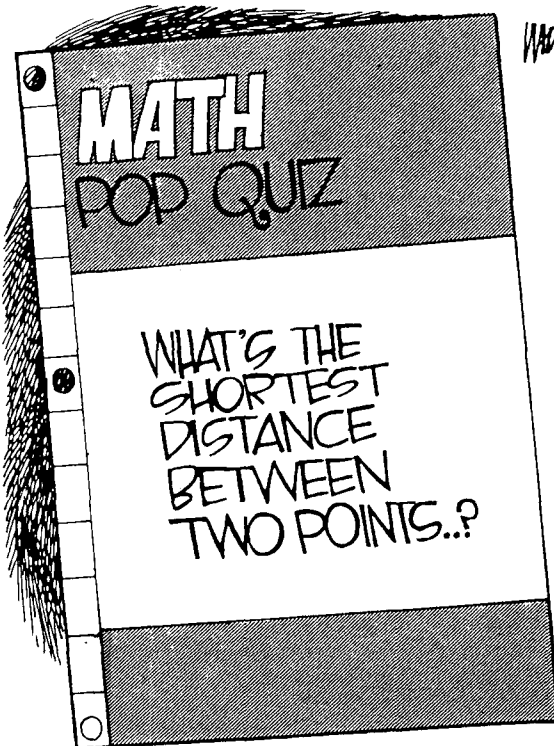
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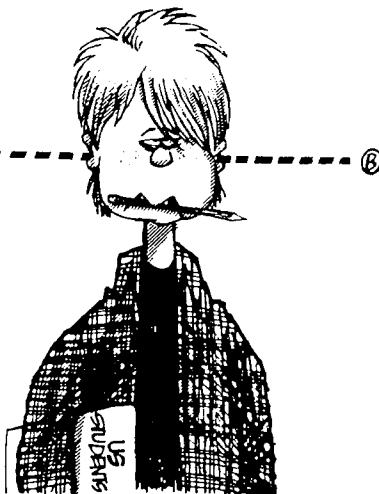
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THE DISCOURSE

Intelligence not always relative to education

A few years ago, a very controversial book was published concerning intelligence. *The Bell Curve* is a massive tome that attempts to correlate intelligence to factors such as ethnicity. It is fair to say that the book was not well received by many; there have been claims that the data upon which the major arguments

an Honor Student at ABC Elementary School" on nearly every minivan. Intelligence brings honor and distinction to a family; anything less is an embarrassment.

The American obsession with intelligence, however, is hurting the educational system — from kindergarten through college. In most primary and secondary schools, there has been the longstanding tradition of placing the "smart" kids in separate classrooms, or if funding allows, placing them in a separate school altogether. As kid who attended one of these "smart" schools, I can definitely say that there are several inherent advantages, namely challenging and rigorous coursework. My high school was a college-preparatory high school; 100 percent of the students are admitted to college, and 99 percent eventually enroll. However, the school only admits about 50 students each year. So, what about applicants number 51 and 52? Are they less intelligent than applicant number 50? The fact that they did not gain admission has nothing to do with intelligence. If the school could afford to accept a larger entering class, 51 and 52 would be in it. By default, they must attend a comprehensive high school. When it is time to apply to college, there is no doubt that applicants from the college-prep high school have a clear advantage.

There is no doubt that intelligence is of immense importance in the college admissions game. It is true that many "smart" kids aspire to attend an Ivy, a Public Ivy, or a comparable private school; but it is false to say that such schools have the best and brightest young minds in their classrooms. For example, there is no doubt that a sizeable percentage of every elite school's entering class is reserved for children of alumni. I am not convinced that these kids are always on the same level academically as the general applicant pool.

Furthermore, I firmly believe that the children of alumni who make multi-million dollar donations to a school find their way into entering classes, regardless of their high school records. It is also unfair to assume that it is in the best interest of every intelligent kid to attend an elite institution. For example, suppose there is an intelligent kid that wants to study agriculture or ornamental horticulture. I do not believe that Harvard would be a good choice. Furthermore, there are plenty of smart kids who, even with financial aid, cannot afford to attend an elite school; therefore, State University is the best and only choice.

It is undeniable that all colleges are not the same. Quite simply, some colleges are definitely more academically-sound than others. However, students at quite a few non-elitist schools are unfairly labeled as less intelligent than their counterparts. Nowhere is this more evident than at the great land-grant universities of the South, for example, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. So, very often, the first thing that comes to mind when these schools are mentioned is football. I believe that the Civil War notion that Southerners are less intelligent than Americans from other parts of the country still lingers in the backs of many people's minds. When comedians want to impersonate an ignorant person, do they not often imitate a Southerner missing several front teeth with very strong drawl? Last year, a girl

that sat beside me in honors seminar at Tennessee was named a Rhodes Scholar. During Tennessee's nationally-televised football games this season, she was featured on the University's allotted commercial. This has shown two things: first, that Tennessee can produce a Rhodes Scholar, and second, intelligent students do attend public universities in the South.

The fact that students who attend certain schools and colleges are often considered more intelligent than others has another unfortunate consequence. Since most students that attend such institutions come from similar backgrounds, some may try to derive a very untrue relationship between wealth, class, and intelligence. Unfortunately, Americans treat intelligence just as they do wealth and class; an intelligent person looks better and feels satiated as long as there are plenty of less intelligent persons around.

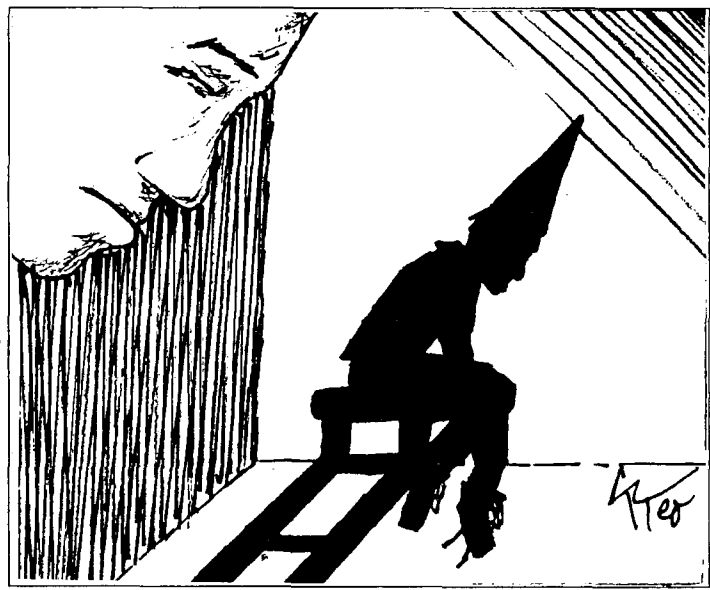
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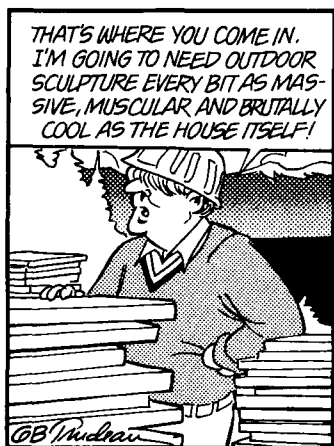
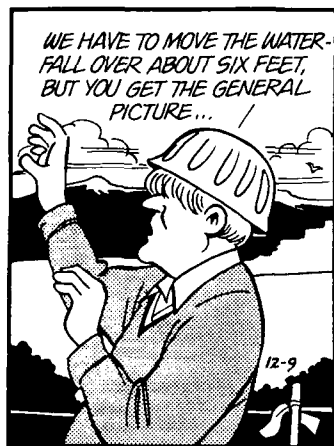
are based are not scientifically sound. Nevertheless, I have decided to purchase the book. Even though I may not agree with what is presented, I am always interested in knowing how others think. Reading a part of the book has sparked my interest in the subject of intelligence.

Americans are obsessed with intelligence. Many persons can accept being called lazy, arrogant or spoiled; but calling someone "dumb" or "ignorant" is usually considered a grave insult. Nowhere is the sensitivity toward intelligence more evident than in education. When a teacher or guidance counselor tells a parent that his or her child is "slow" or an "underachiever," those are fighting words! Parents will ask for a second opinion or even place their children in another school, but they often refuse to accept that their child is not as smart as other children. When family members or neighbors ask why Jill or Johnny is not doing well in the classroom, the answer is most often, "There is an adjustment problem." No one wants to say that their child is not intelligent. Nowadays, it is common to see a bumper sticker proclaiming, "My Kid is



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The test of first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells...

By MIKE McMORROW
Accent Movie Critic

Many a moon ago, our generation obsessed with little action figures of He-Man, Transformers, and GI Joe. Every Christmas, children would nag their parents to make sure they knew precisely which figures they wanted most, and would make sure to tell them much in advance so the figures would not be sold out when they would go to buy them. These recollections provide substance for many humorous conversations with friends, sharing nostalgic memories about such "action figures."

But seeing "Jingle All The Way" does not do much for these memories. Sitting through this movie, one keeps thinking to himself, "Was I really this stupid when I was 8 years old?"

The film begins with a family whining about "the father who is never home in time to see his kid shine." The arena this time is karate. Arnold Schwarzenegger, in the role of the hopeless father, misses his kid's karate performance because he is busy at work, and gets a traffic ticket for speeding when trying to make it in time.

This sets up the movie for another scenario on a much larger scale, in which the hapless dad must leave early on Christmas morning to get a "TurboMan" action figure, which he forgot to track down at an earlier date.

Now, here's the whopping, surprising catch: TurboMan appears to be the hottest item in stores since the invention of Nintendo, so of course daddy dearest is out of luck. In the meantime, the hopeless father meets a postal worker, played by the potentially very funny Sinbad, in the same position on Christmas morning at the mobbed entrance of the toy store.

This is the beginning of a rivalry, or friendship (the movie never makes this point clear) between the two characters. So Schwarzenegger goes on a wild goose chase to find a TurboMan — a chase which includes a garage full of "Santas gone bad," (with a hysterical cameo by James Belushi), a showdown with a police officer, and climaxes in a parade scene (which was actually supposed to be much earlier

in the day, but we'll forgive the movie for that mild blunder).

There are so many ways to read this unfocused movie that it provides a problem for a reviewer. In one sense, it is simply a conventional children's movie with the well-intentioned, but nevertheless lousy, father, the fed-up wife, and the hurt kid, with redemption in the end. But in another, much more creative sense, it can be read as a satire on the "action figure movement." Many parents are obsessed with pleasing their toy-obsessed kids at Christmas, and the movie sort of makes fun of them. Yes, this is cynical, and not ideal for a children's movie, but it is at least more original. And more interesting.

But the movie never defines its direction, and there-

interest to the movie and is not in the least bit witty.

The Sinbad character is a disappointment. As stated before, the audience is never fully sure whether he is the friend or the con-man. At first, Sinbad comes across as an amiable, energetic man. But then reveals that he is more interested in getting this damn toy than with acting in true Christmas spirit. But by the end (and if you see the film, you'll know what I mean,) you'll be asking yourself, "Has he learned his lesson or...?" Maybe there is an obvious answer, but the movie sure doesn't make it clear.

And, finally, we have this climactic scene in a parade. Giving it away would be unfair to those who plan to go to this movie, but let me just say you will not be alone if you find yourself wondering, "What was THAT all about?" We've seen Arnold pregnant in "Junior," seen him as a kindergarten teacher, seen him battle evil robots...but never would we have dreamed of seeing him like this!

I really did not care for "Jingle All The Way," and I spent a lot of time afterwards reflecting on how it could have been successful, or if that was even possible. I talked about the satire element before, but in order for that to have worked, the idea has to be consistently present throughout. And by the finale, it's a far-fetched idea. As it stands now, we go from soupy to satire to Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers (I apologize to the producers of that piece of trash for not putting the Trademark in) wannabe.

But when looking at the names of the producers and the director of this movie, I'm not all that surprised at the results. Levant's films include "Beethoven" and "The Flintstones," neither of which I would heartily recommend; both show a preference for easy slapstick over genuine human comedy.

One of the producing hands is Chris Columbus, who of course was integral to the "Home Alone" projects and was behind last summer's poor "Nine Months." I have yet to see a really solid movie come from either of these people, so it's hard to expect much here.

But if you decide to check this out, let me say this: I really think Billy Zane ("The Phantom") looks a lot better in a red suit than Arnold does.



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Jingle All the Way."

Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

fore we have very little to work with; we're left with a big mess at the end. This movie starts very slowly, and never really picks up. One wishes the director, Brian Levant, could have left out some of the feel-good, sappy family scenes, along with a tasteless subplot involving the perfect-father next door neighbor coming on to Schwarzenegger's wife. This adds no

to the "Home Alone" projects and was behind last summer's poor "Nine Months." I have yet to see a really solid movie come from either of these people, so it's hard to expect much here.

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'Daylight' Breaks Through as Stallone Shines

By JOSHUA BECK
Accent Movie Critic

At first glance, "Daylight" is exactly what it appears to be: another Sylvester Stallone action thriller. Sure, we're all used to seeing him kill the bad guys and get the ladies, and his sole purpose in life is to strike back against impossible odds. This time, however, he's not cruising through some Vietnam war zone or braving a mountain to rescue a woman; no, this time he's fighting back against the tunnel.

What's the tunnel, you say? It's nothing more than an underground roadway connecting New York to New Jersey. However, if something were to go terribly wrong (i.e. cars exploding and the tunnel collapsing), both cities would be in a heap of trouble. To take it a little further along those lines, let's say there are survivors trapped inside. Now what do you do? Easy: you call in Sly, the master of overcoming impossible situations. This movie is good — not only because it's classily filmed and directed, but also because Stallone is at the head of the action. His mission: to rescue at least a dozen survivors from the tunnel.

The good thing about this film is that it's not trying to hold anything back and it doesn't have any secret, hidden plot to spring out at the unaware audiences. It does, however, have action (lots of it), suspense, lots of surprises, and of course, Sly Stallone. This movie really isn't any different from any of his others, but one does notice one thing while watching it. The situation in the tunnel could actually happen. In fact, that's how one feels through most of this movie. There was not anything fake or unrealistic about this film until the end. But that's better left for the viewer to decide.

Under the direction of Rob Cohen, this

movie takes off and never hits the ground. There is particularly good plot development, and the characters are delved into as well as the movie progresses. Plus, the filming is magnificent with some exceptionally good shots, including a moving picture of the tunnel at the beginning. In any Stallone movie, the special effects have to be just that — special. This is another reason why "Daylight" shines. With the explosions of cars, the random fires bursting throughout the tunnel, and the actual collapse of parts of it, you're left wondering how they could have done it better. However, you won't ever figure it out, because they accomplished it in the best way possible.

As said before, nothing is held back in the plot. From the beginning, it is evident where the movie is headed. How the situation is resolved is what makes the movie what it is. One thing to be said about this film is that the entire situation is quite morbid. The film begins at sunset in New York, but winds down to the dark night. The tunnel is crowded as always as people try to make it to wherever they're going. Suddenly, a group of thugs decide to rob a jeweler outside of his store and take his car. Then the fun begins.

The car is chased by the police and the robbers take that inevitable turn into the tunnel. However, they have no idea that further inside travel several trucks with illegal explosive substances being transferred somewhere on the other side. As the thugs' reckless driving continues, they move closer and closer to the trucks, until finally they collide and all hell breaks loose. The trucks

explode, setting off a chain reaction of explosions that echo back through the tunnel and burn everything in their way.

In terms of special effects, this might be the best that they get. The New York



Sly Stallone stars in this commuter's nightmare.

Courtesy of Universal City Studios

side of the tunnel then collapses. People hurry to the site to help, including a cab driver named Kit Latura (Sylvester Stallone). As the situation worsens, Latura, who was actually head of the Emergency Medical Services before a scandal forced him out, decides to redeem himself by going down into the tunnel to rescue the survivors. How he gets down there is incredible, and how he tries to get the dozen people out is even more extraordinary, as many disastrous surprises impede their escape

before the tunnel collapses.

Although the beginning is spectacular in terms of film shots, the second half lacks in that department, but this may be due to the fact that the tunnel is a more confined space. In terms of special effects, however, the film holds nothing back in making you think they're real, which most of them are. Cohen directs this film beautifully, as the plot is well-developed and the characters fight their own personal battles inside the tunnel.

However, this movie tries to express the idea that in a disaster, people are able to pull out the most extraordinary resources in order to get themselves out of their situation. The actual premise of this movie is not implausible, as we have seen many disasters throughout America (i.e. the San Francisco earthquake and the Oklahoma City bombing). Although the situation was not caused by a natural disaster or a bomb, it makes one think what would happen if the tunnel actually collapsed.

Moreover, this movie is about the quest of one man to redeem himself from his past, as we find that Stallone's character led men unknowingly to their death in a poorly constructed building. It is also about the abilities of trapped people to come together to improve their situation. The acting is impressive, especially by Stallone, whose acting throughout his career has been at the least believable. Another notable performance is by Amy Brenneman ("Heat") as a down-and-out playwright who also becomes trapped in the tunnel. All in all, this movie is a big winner, and it just goes to show that with age, some actors' movies get better and better. If this is the case, then Stallone is in his prime, and the only hope is that he keeps entertaining audiences during his golden age.

To See or Not To See...

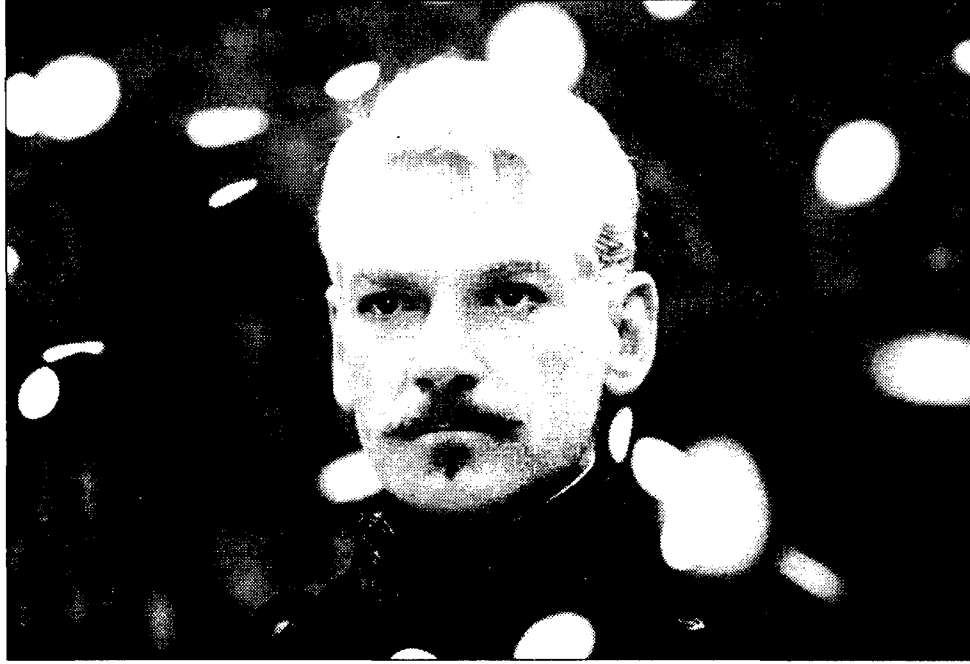
By RACHEL TORRES
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Kenneth Branagh: The man is a genius. He has charged movie screens everywhere with his productions of "Othello," "Henry V," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," and now "Hamlet." Branagh stars as the tragically disillusioned prince of Denmark and can call this performance the crown jewel of all of his roles.

Any of the lucky few who landed a ticket to the premiere of "Hamlet" at Chicago's Piper's Alley this Saturday realized this was a very special event, not only because it was the four hour extended version of the film, but also because Branagh himself was on hand to present it. There he was; as big as life. Kenneth Branagh. He looked exactly as he does on screen. One of the others who accompanied me described him as "simply beautiful." Yes, we swooned. And when he spoke, we swooned even more.

He assured all in attendance that they were in for a treat, and made sure they all knew the film was to be four hours long. Nobody minded. In fact, everyone cheered for the length. Personally, sitting through eight hours of anything from Branagh would result in loving every minute.

Everything about "Hamlet" is awe-inspiring. Branagh literally called out all of the stops to pour his heart and soul into this film. Since he first saw "Hamlet" on stage when he was 15, Branagh has wanted to participate in a production of it. He has made it part of his life's work, and is grateful now that "we did it exactly the way we wanted to do it."



Kenneth Branagh stars in and directs an all-star international cast in his adaptation of Shakespeare's classic "Hamlet."

"Hamlet" usually proves to be a favorite Shakespearean play, so needless to say, Branagh was working with one of the most masterfully written pieces of all time. Branagh stayed true to the text, and his production preserved the integrity of Shakespearean style. The set designs, the costumes, the music, and the cast all came together perfectly under Branagh's direction.

Kate Winslet is a wonderful Ophelia. She plays classical characters well; Winslet co-starred with Emma Thompson in Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility."

Richard Briers is hilarious as Polonius. His character is not a blatantly comical one, but his annoyances are played out subtly as he notes, "Brevity is the soul of wit," and continues to be verbose; oblivious to his effect on others.

Julie Christie is a believable Gertrude, and gratefully Branagh did not play her character as suggesting any incestuous relationship with Hamlet like Mel Gibson's version did.

The role of steadfast Horatio was played well, in addition to the evil Claudio. Robin Williams and Billy Crystal show up for some very amusing cameos, as does Jack Lemon and Charelton Heston.

Of course Branagh as Hamlet could not be any better. Branagh is an amazing talent, and his intense energy almost explodes right off of the screen. Through his most excellent portrayal, one can certainly tell the method to Hamlet's madness.

Although not everybody is an English major and might not appreciate Shakespeare, movie watching does not get any better than this.

Days of our Lives

By JENIFER KOCH
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Accent Days of our Lives Correspondents

Whoa, Whoa, WHOA!!! Days fans, can you believe the activity? It seems the Days writers have finally gotten on the ball and busted out with some good material. We have a two-week summary to give everyone so please excuse the fact that is really condensed.

First we have Peter, Jack and Jen. We thought we only had Jen and Jack, but through the miracle of modern drugs, Peter survived and was taken from his coffin before it was buried six feet under. As if being buried ever stopped a soap character. Yes, folks, Stefano pulled another miraculous scam. He gave Peter a drug that only made him seem dead (um, Juliet, anybody?) and then he replaced Peter's body with Daniel Scott's. (Conveniently, Daniel fell out of a second story window during a meeting with Stefano.) Peter was brought back to Stefano's hide-out to recover; his secret was safe until Stefano kidnapped Laura. Laura now knows the truth behind everything: Peter's attempt to kidnap Jen, Stefano's survival, and Kristen's fake pregnancy. Stefano has plans for Laura, so we can just pray she escapes. Peter may even help her; he doesn't seem happy about the current circumstances, Peter had no knowledge of Stefano's plans. He actually attempted to call Jen but Stefano stopped him. Peter is still interested in Jen's well-being and he knows Jen would be crushed if she had to live without her mom again.

Next we have Bo, Hope, Billie, and Franco. Bo and Hope were searching for Jill when Hope slipped into the freezing cold water. Lucky for her, Franco was within earshot of her screams and rescued her before she drown. Dr. Mike treated Hope for a minor case of hypothermia and a big bump on her head. (Somebody should have told Mike that the bump was just her hair.) Like we predicted a couple of weeks ago, Jill was carted by Bo a record number of times; the climax was reached when they were merely a curtain apart. Yes folks, Jill was in the bed next to Hope's and no one noticed but Franco. Of course Bo would know to look at the hospital if Billie would tell him she spotted Jill there. We think deep down Billie wants to tell Bo but Kate insists she keep it a secret in hopes that one day Bo will return to Billie. Our best prediction is that Kate is Franco's boss and the two are working to get Billie back together with Bo. It could work. Remember, Sami has blackmail on Kate; maybe Sami found Franco's back-up cell-phone batteries?

As for Sami... she is playing a good game. She got Vivian and Ivan invited to Thanksgiving dinner at the Kiriakis mansion. Before dining, Sami tore up the restraining order on Carrie, but everyone is still suspicious (and rightly so). Sami then had Kate promote Carrie to a Titan V.P., which is a position that will keep her out of town for six months. Sami's plan seemed to backfire when Austin said he would go with Carrie. Sami, however, uses Will as leverage and tells Austin he'll have to choose between his son and Carrie.

Last, but not certainly not least, are John, Marlena and Kristen. Kristen almost got busted on Thanksgiving when she didn't recognize "her" doctor. She worked her way out of it but not before Marlena's suspicions were peaked again. Marlena got a hold of Kristen's medical record to trace any discrepancy; the only thing found was an inconsistency in Kristen's blood pressure. Keep looking, Marlena! Or maybe go find your friend Laura, who witnessed Kristen adjusting her pregnancy pillow. We smell a breakthrough in this storyline, so keep watching.

Well, Days fans, there is a time when everyone must say goodbye. This is our time. We hope you had as much fun reading our articles as we had writing them. It has also been an interesting semester of e-mail messages; keep them coming if you'd like! Remember, keep watching. Have faith in our soap, we are sure the writers are working through their slumps.

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General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL

Accent General Hospital Correspondent

BUSTED!!! Miranda catches Brenda reading her precious letters and goes ballistic. Brenda parries nicely and then thrusts home with, "You may sleep with the letters, but I sleep with him." She makes it very clear that she won't play dead and will instead fight for her marriage. Miranda, however, wants to know how secure the marriage is NOW if 007 has to sneak in to read private correspondence.

Sonny reaches out to Brenda on the anniversary of Stone's death, but the former Ms. Barrett is so wrapped up that she forgets what day it is. Sonny wanders the town alone in grief, then toasts Stone with Gina, Jason, and Mike. He tops off the evening by offering Gina a job hostessing at twelve dollars an hour, plus tips, so she can pay for school. (Hey, Sonny, my address is...)

Robin comes home to tell everyone she WON'T be in Port Charles for Christmas; instead, she is going on a tour to give hope and advice about HIV. The celebrations occur early, and Robin tells Jason she loves him.

Jax is not happy that Brenda has read Miranda's letters. Consequently, his new bride wonders if her husband even looks at her soul the way he did Miranda's. Jax has to meet with his old love to settle some things; Brenda "overhears" their conversation and is greatly upset. In a course of revenge, she invites Justus over to see if her marriage is legal. If Jax can find the death certificate that his father faked, life will go much easier; if not, Miranda could easily have the second marriage contested.

Ned finally has the evidence he needs to get Jax off the board of ELQ. When Justus attempts to derail his plans, Ned tells him you can't complain after you've sold your soul to the family business. Then he goes to Sonny: double bubble toil and trouble. Look out, Jax; you ain't seen nothing yet.

Sonny had a ton of visitors this week; Miranda even shows up to play pool and get some dirt on Brenda. No sooner has she left when Brenda shows up for info on HER rival. I think the Sonny and Brenda story is building up — when she was outside the bar, he held her — something's up.

Stefan proposes in order to make Bobbie happy; after all, he knows everything about her already. He has not always been so refined, and Bobbie ignites his passionate side. Of course, she'll never know that he is merely using her. Luke and Bobbie have yet another blowup over Stefan, and she leaves without telling her brother the news. Luke must be the biggest idiot ever to grace soap opera land — he practically gift-wrapped Bobbie for Stefan. Suave Mr. Cassadine promises to be a good stepfather and to give Bobbie the ride of her life...but there will be no divorce.

When they visit, Lucas loves the house and its residents; he never wants to leave. Nikolas has fun with little Lucas — why shouldn't he? Siblings are falling out of the sky; with the rate Nik has it going, it will be a Brady Bunch-style Christmas at Windemere. On her way to the wedding, cousin Alexis knocks Luke out with a club and then holds him at gunpoint. Stefan was her way out of the family, her link to independence, and she will do anything to protect him. She then proceeds to "escort" Luke off the island, loses the piece, and is composed enough to recite a Greek blessing at the service. On their wedding night, Stefan presents his bride with his medallion, since she is a Cassadine now; Bobbie looks just a LITTLE freaked.

Lucky realizes that Stefan saved him for a reason; might he be behind the game? Helena disappears, giving credence to the possibility that she is the responsible party, but Stefan still has Timoria Level V in his suit pocket. The game begins to lead the intrepid splatters out of town. Laura finally puts two and two together — Lady Mangard translates as Grandma, and the empty grave means her mother is still alive. She's right. Laura is so convinced that she goes road-trippin' with Stefan in order to save her mother from his mother.

Now, no one miss the first ever groundbreaking prime time episode this Saturday night...after all, it is a study day.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish struggle in conference debut loss to Friars

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

The Big East hasn't gotten any friendlier, as John MacLeod and the Notre Dame squad found out at Providence last Saturday.

In fact, its just as aggressive as it always was. And Notre Dame still doesn't know how to handle it.

The Friars' (5-2) pressure defense kept Notre Dame's (2-2) game plan from even taking root in the contest, and forced the Irish into turnover after turnover in an 82-59 shellacking in the Providence Civic Center.

"We were going to break the press and get them into a half-court game," recalled Pat Garrity of Notre Dame's strategy going into the match-up. "We were supposed to make four or five passes and run

some screens, but to tell you the truth I can remember maybe five times where we were setting screens and running our motion offense."

Garrity, as usual, was Notre Dame's lone threat, leading his squad in points (20) and rebounds (8). Forward Derek Manner was the only other player to score in double figures (11) for the Irish.

Notre Dame was ineffective against the press from their first possession, losing the ball early and often as they coughed up 23 costly turnovers for Providence's efforts.

"Maybe they didn't expect us to press," was Providence top-scorer (27) Jamel Thomas' only guess as to his opponents' fortune.

Actually, the full court press was MacLeod's biggest concern heading into the game. Unfortunately, his worry was

right on the money. "I'm sure we'll be pressed as we move through these games, and we're going to have to handle the pressure and attack and do a better job."

Notre Dame needs more than just press-breaking abilities to cure this ill. When Garrity provides the sole force for the squad, the Irish simply don't play well.

"I'll tell you what, that Pat Garrity is one of the top players in this league," Thomas offered.

But even the best actor needs a good supporting cast. The Irish, including Garrity's 5-11 shooting day, hit only .350 from the floor. At the foul line, only Garrity's 10-11 performance kept the Irish percentage up as the rest of the squad tallied 1-7 from the stripe.

Glaring offensive ineffectiveness at the one-guard and center positions again plagued the

team's performance. Senior Admore White's play at the point prevented the offense from kicking, as he scored only two points on 1-5 shooting and committed as many turnovers as assists (3). Notre Dame's three centers (Matt Gotsch, Marcus Young, and Phil Hickey) contributed just two points and three offensive boards, compared with Providence starter Ruben Garces, who alone dropped in ten points and collected three offensive rebounds.

The freshman class has continued to provide some sparks for the Irish, but haven't yet lit the fire. David Lalazarian's intensity has won him some substantial playing time, as the forward recorded 24 minutes on the floor, second on the team to Garrity's 37. He responded with seven points, his first single-digit total of the season, and seven boards. Guards

Keith Friel and Jimmy Dillon were on the court for 21 minutes each, more than starters White and Pete Miller, who played a mere six minutes and had no points.

Some scoring bursts brought the squad as close as 26-20 in the first half, but Providence entered the locker room after increasing their lead to 42-24. Despite Notre Dame's early second half initiative in bringing the lead as close as a 12-point differential, the Friars topped the Irish with a 29-8 run to close the game.

Notre Dame will have a chance to get their game back on track against New Hampshire in the JACC on Tuesday night. The Irish do not play another conference opponent until their January 2nd meeting at home against the Syracuse Orangemen.

■ NFL

Favre, Freeman lead Pack over bumbling Broncos

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis.

They shook hands before the game. Then John Elway watched Brett Favre carry the Green Bay Packers to a division title.

It was feared that with Elway nursing a hamstring injury, the game could turn into a rout, and it did.

Favre had four TD passes, while Antonio Freeman and Green Bay's aggressive defense stood out as the Packers clinched the NFC Central title with a 41-6 victory Sunday.

It's the first time in 29 years they've

won consecutive division crowns.

With six-year veteran Bill Musgrave making his first NFL start in place of Elway, the Broncos stagnated and saw their nine-game winning streak end. Still, at 12-2 they already have home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs, which is why Elway sat it out.

He couldn't have liked what he saw as Denver slipped to 2-8 when he's missed games. The Broncos had five successive three-and-out series, although one resulted in Jason Elam's 39-yard field goal following Tyrone Braxton's interception early in the third period. They had no first downs in the third quarter, and Terrell Davis, the

league's leading rusher, was held to 54 yards.

The Packers (11-3) had their share of losses, with penalties, poor passes, turnovers and drops. But they also had their quarterback, and he has an emerging star at receiver in Freeman.

Last week, Freeman returned from a broken left forearm. Playing with a cast, he had 10 catches for 156 yards. He added nine receptions for 175 yards and three touchdowns Sunday.

Dorsey Levens added a career-best 86 yards rushing as the Packers won their 15th straight home game. No wonder they want to be here in January.

Green Bay capitalized on two huge breaks to open the scoring. Aaron Craver's fumble, forced and recovered by Sean Jones, set up the Packers at the Denver 41. Then Steve Atwater's interception five plays later was negated by a holding call against Atwater. Chris Jacke kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Musgrave looked cool enough moving the Broncos to the tying field goal, Jason Elam's 40-yard kick. That was about all he did.

Much of the first half was a defensive battle, hardly surprising with the No. 2 and No. 3 ranked units in the league on the field. But with Denver's defense constantly at work, it wore down.

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■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Belles triumph over Pilots

By KATHRYN COUSINO
Saint Mary's Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Basketball team went one for two this past weekend in their own Roundball Classic, gaining their first win of the season on Friday night against Bethel College.

They were unable to capture their own tournament, though, with a tough loss to University of Indiana-South Bend on Saturday.

The Saint Mary's 79-76 triumph over the Bethel Lady Pilots was highlighted by great performances from the entire Belle lineup. Saint Mary's came out strong in the first half against Bethel by racking up an early seven point lead just minutes into the game.

"We produced more offense in the beginning of the game," confirmed Sheila Sandine, a key player in Friday night's success. The game's highest scorer, Belle point guard Darcy Nikes, led with 22 points. At one point in the first half Nikes' aggressiveness in the key allowed her to retrieve her own rebound and score for two. Aiding Nikes was Nicole Giffin who, with 13 rebounds and seven points, set Nikes up numerous times with great passing.

Yet in the second half, despite Bethel's best rotation at

defense, the Belles still executed their plays. Head coach David Roeder foreshadowed the win after two key executions by Sheila Sandine.

Only for a short time halfway into the second half did the Lady Pilots obtain a small two point lead. Solid defense by the Belles stole back their lead which was never to be touched again by out hustled Bethel.

Key hustlers of the day included captain Marianne Banko and junior Brenda Hoban. Banko with 17 points and 15 rebounds and Hoban with 19 points and 11 rebounds were literally all over the floor Friday night.

Between diving to save balls and wrestling to steal the ball away both Banko and Hoban provided intense determination to earn their win.

The Belles, who have not won their own Roundball Classic since 1992, will have to wait until next year for another chance after they lost to a great defensive team, Indiana University of South Bend 65-88.

Yet, all was not lost Saturday as one of Saint Mary's greatest basketball players, former Belle Jenne Taubenbheim, was recognized for her outstanding performance in her four years at Saint Mary's. The current Belle team hopes to find inspiration and motivation in Taubenbheim's successes.

Currently she holds five school records with: 476 season points, 1533 career points, 208 season rebounds, 626 career rebounds, and 87 season steals.

"Her success came from her ability to read the other team's defense," credited former head coach Wood.

"She was a great student of the game with a great work ethic that led her to be the best," he added.

"You would never have known she was the star because she never bragged," said friend and past teammate Barbara Howles. "She was always the leader by example."

When asked about her success and how she achieved it all Taubenbheim responded that she never thought about scoring or records. "I just wanted to be the best player I could be," she replied. "My goals were to do what was best for the team."

And that she did indeed. As a senior she switched positions to point guard at the request of her coach because her team needed her there.

Taubenbheim also gave credit to the SMC squad this year commenting on their fantastic job this season. "I can definitely sympathize with their not so good record," she stated from her past experience. "When they come together more," she said "they will find their way."

Soccer

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Roberts initiated the strike when she broke away down the right side and sent the ball into the box.

The majority of regulation was a defensive struggle for the Irish, as they played the majority of the game in their own territory. Forward Cindy Parlow constantly attacked the Irish defensive front. Parlow was slowed by an injury in the two previous meetings this year.

"We couldn't keep possession long enough to get anything started," said Irish sweeper,

freshman Jen Grubb.

The Irish had a difficult time getting shots off throughout the entire game, unlike the 'Heels who led with an 18-7 margin.

Renola was the main factor keeping the Irish in the game, registering a tournament high seven saves. In the previous four tournaments, she registered eight total.

"I didn't come out with a victory," said Renola. "It doesn't matter how well I played. I'm concerned about the outcome."

This was the second straight Championship to go into overtime.

UNC lifted its winning streak to 17 games, preventing ND from being the first team to ever beat them three times.



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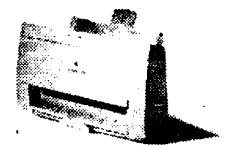
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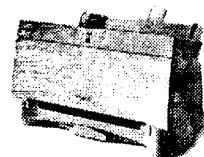
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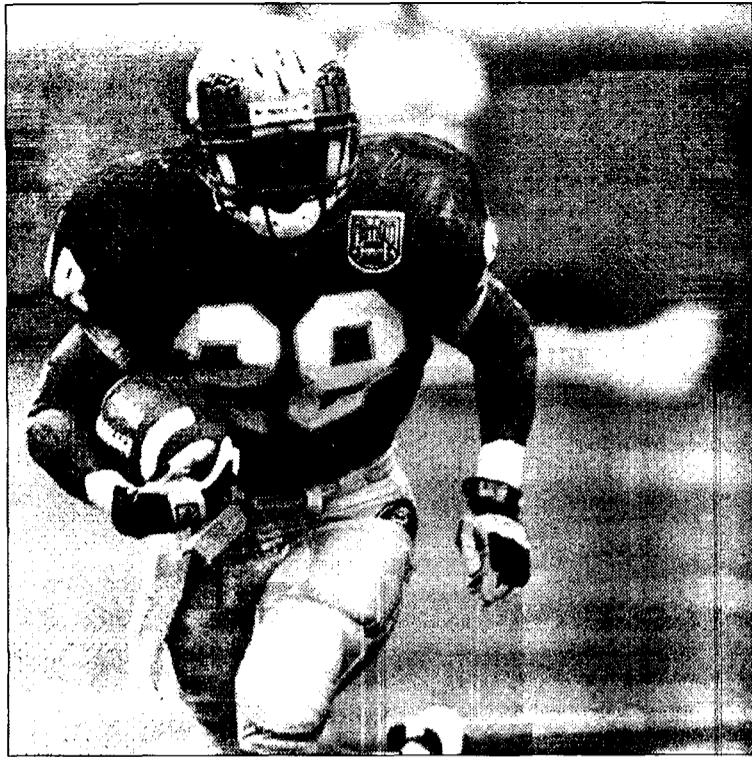
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Heisman hopeful Warrick Dunn will have to lead Florida State once more in a Sugar Bowl re-match with rival Florida.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl alliance gives Florida second shot at FSU, shuns 5th ranked BYU

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The rematch nobody except Florida wanted is official: Top-ranked Florida State will have to beat the Gators again, this time in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, to win the national championship.

Florida State (11-0) beat Florida 24-21 in Tallahassee on Nov. 30, and Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden winced at the thought of playing coach Steve Spurrier's Fun N' Gun offense a second time.

"I don't want no more of them," Bowden said the day after the game.

Sorry, Bobby. It's a done deal, along with the other bowl

alliance matchups in the Fiesta and Orange.

"We feel very fortunate to have the consensus No. 1 team," Sugar Bowl executive director Paul Hoolahan said Sunday. "Obviously, anyone who watched the first game, it was a hard fought battle. And we expect the same thing in the Sugar Bowl."

In the Fiesta, it's No. 7 Penn State vs. No. 20 Texas on Jan. 1, while the Orange Bowl pits No. 6 Nebraska against No. 10 Virginia Tech on Dec. 31.

"The idea was to put the two best teams available together, and I think we did that with the Sugar Bowl," alliance chairman and SEC commissioner Roy Kramer said.

In the non-alliance Rose Bowl, it's No. 2 Arizona State (11-0) against No. 4 Ohio State (10-1).

The biggest bowl loser was No. 5 Brigham Young, which lost an \$8.5 million payday by being excluded from an alliance game.

Also, No. 9 Tennessee was in the alliance mix, but apparently lost out to Nebraska after a day-long discussion among alliance executives.

The Cougars, 13-1 after a 28-25 overtime win over No. 22 Wyoming in the WAC title game, were passed over despite being the highest-ranked team available after the Sugar Bowl picked the Seminoles and Gators. BYU is set to play No. 14 Kansas State in the Cotton

Bowl.

"I'm obviously disappointed," BYU athletic director Rondo Felberg said. "I think BYU clearly had a team and a season that deserved to be in the alliance."

Ninth-ranked Nebraska (10-2), stunned by Texas 37-27 in Saturday's Big 12 championship game, dropped out of contention for a third straight national title but still made the alliance.

"We feel fortunate to be sitting here talking to you today," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "Our objective was to get through that game and we played a team kind of on a roll. And we didn't get it done. Everybody took it pretty hard, of course. I think a little time off will serve us well."

The alliance selections were based on several factors, including ranking, strength of schedule, TV appeal and fan support. Those factors portably worked against BYU.

Texas qualified for the alliance as Big 12 champs, along with ACC winner Florida State, Big East champ Virginia Tech and SEC winner Florida. The at-large choices were Penn State and Nebraska.

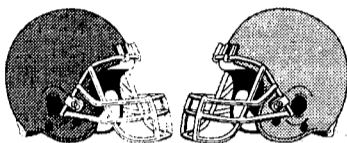
The exclusion of the Cougars could create a stir as WAC commissioner Karl Benson said he was considering legal action against the alliance.

The rest of the bowl matchups were announced later Sunday.

College Bowl lineup

Division I-A games		All times EST			
Bowl	Site	Date	Time	TV	Matchup
Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Dec. 19	9 p.m.	ESPN	Nevada (8-3) vs. Ball State (8-3)
Aloha	Honolulu	Dec. 25	3:30 p.m.	ABC	California (6-5) vs. Big 12 #5
Liberty	Memphis, Tenn.	Dec. 27	3 p.m.	ESPN	Houston (7-4) vs. Syracuse (8-3)
Carquest	Miami	Dec. 27	7:30 p.m.	TBS	Miami (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4)
Copper	Tucson, Ariz.	Dec. 27	9 p.m.	ESPN	WAC #2 vs. Wisconsin (7-5)
Peach	Atlanta	Dec. 28	8 p.m.	ESPN	Clemson (7-4) vs. LSU (9-2) or Auburn (7-4)
Alamo	San Antonio	Dec. 29	8 p.m.	ESPN	Big Ten #4 vs. Big 12 #4
Holiday	San Diego	Dec. 30	8 p.m.	ESPN	WAC champion or Washington (9-2) vs. Big 12 #3
Sun	El Paso, Texas	Dec. 31	1 p.m.	CBS	Stanford (6-5) vs. Big Ten #5
Independence	Shreveport, La.	Dec. 31	3:30 p.m.	ESPN	Auburn (7-4) or LSU (9-2) vs. Army (10-1)
Orange	Miami	Dec. 31	7 p.m.	CBS	Nebraska (10-2) vs. Virginia Tech (10-1)
Outback	Tampa, Fla.	Jan. 1	11 a.m.	ESPN	SEC #3 vs. Big Ten #3
Gator	Jacksonville, Fla.	Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.	NBC	North Carolina (9-2) vs. West Virginia (8-3)
Cotton	Dallas	Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.	CBS	Washington (9-2) or WAC champion-x vs. Big 12 #2
Citrus	Orlando, Fla.	Jan. 1	1 p.m.	ABC	Northwestern (9-2) vs. SEC #2
Rose	Pasadena, Calif.	Jan. 1	4:30 p.m.	ABC	Arizona State (11-0) vs. Ohio State (10-1)
Fiesta	Tempe, Ariz.	Jan. 1	8 p.m.	CBS	Penn State (10-2) vs. Texas (8-4)
Sugar	New Orleans	Jan. 2	8 p.m.	ABC	Florida State (11-0) vs. Florida (11-1)

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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■ HOCKEY

Deadlock with ranked MSU broken in final seconds

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Confidence. That's what this weekend's Central Collegiate Hockey Association games instilled in the Notre Dame hockey team, says head coach Dave Poulin. "We lost a lot of close games, but I kept telling them they could do it. But at some point they needed to see results."

The results came both Friday and Saturday night. On Friday night, Notre Dame battled back to tie the #8-ranked Michigan State Spartans before losing heart-breakingly in the end in front of a boisterous, sellout crowd in East Lansing. But, playing a national powerhouse in their own arena evenly for 59 minutes was encouraging, despite the fact that the Irish lost in the final seconds.

On Saturday night, Notre Dame dominated Alaska-Fairbanks and skated to a 3-1 victory, moving back into a tie for sixth place in the CCHA standings. "This definitely gives us confidence," said sophomore Brian Urick. "This win will be a nice one to build on for the rest of the year."

The Boys of Winter got off to a quick start against the Spartans, when freshman center Ben Simon gathered a rebound from sophomore Aniket Dhadphale's shot and sent home a backhanded shot at the right side of the crease for a 1-0 lead. It was one of the quickest goals for the Irish this season, coming at 1:08 of the first period. For Simon, who was named to the Junior

National Team earlier in the week, and who has had a brilliant junior hockey career, it was his first goal in an Irish uniform. But the Irish lead was tenuous and lasted only for seven minutes. Spartan center Mike York, who was also named to the Junior National team, put back a rebounded shot from defenseman Chris Bogas to knot the game at 1.

The hosts built up a lead in the second period. At the 9:29 mark, two Irish players collided at the blue line, giving the Spartans a 2-on-1 break. York took advantage of the situation, passing the puck through the crease to Bryan Adams, who one-timed a shot past Irish junior goaltender Matt Eisler for a 2-1 Spartan lead. The Spartans added to their lead in the closing moments of the second period by converting on the power play. York again set up the goal, passing the puck from the left to the right circle, where Sean Berens flicked a wrist shot into the left side of the net.

The Irish battled back to tie the game, on goals from sophomore Craig Hagkull and senior defenseman Brian McCarthy. Hagkull capitalized on an egregious mistake by Spartan goaltender Chad Alban. Alban wandered out of the crease to chase a puck at the boards to his right, and when he got control of it he flipped it towards the center of the ice. Hagkull

intercepted the clearing attempt and fired it into the open net to cut the Spartan lead to 3-2. Just two minutes later, McCarthy flicked home a multiple-rebound shot after a major pileup in from the MSU net to tie the game.

But the heroic comeback fell short, as Spartan Mark Loeding slid a shot at Eisler that hit the right post and trickled into the net with just 54 ticks left on the clock.

"I was very happy with the way we played," said Poulin. "I think one-goal games come down to one team knowing that they can do it. Michigan State has been in these situations and knows how to win; Notre Dame doesn't yet know how to win in

these situations. We're a young team and we're learning."

The lesson on how to win games in the third period was applied the following night against Alaska-Fairbanks at the Joyce Center. Notre Dame fell behind, when Nanook Jeff Trembecky scored from right in front of the net for a power-play goal and a 1-0 lead. But less than two minutes later, Simon scored his second goal in as many games, flicking the rebound from a Joe Dusbabek slap shot into the net to tie the game. The stage was set for the Urick heroics. Urick took a lead pass from McCarthy and skated in on a break away on Nanook goaltender Chris Marvel. Urick cut through the

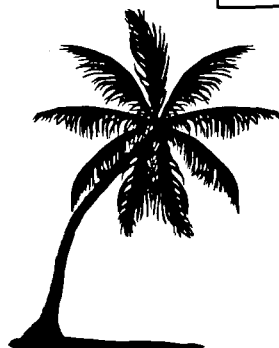
middle, juked Marvel, and flipped a backhander high into the net to score what would prove to be the winning goal. "When I got the puck at the blueline," said Urick, "I just wanted to get a better angle, so I cut in on him [Marvel]. And then I knew I had to put it high into the net."

Junior Lyle Andrusiak added some cushion with his slapshot goal from the left circle that increased the lead to 3-1.

"I was happy with the overall effort put forth tonight," said Poulin. "Coming off a good, tough game against Michigan State, there's always the chance for a letdown, especially coming home to play. But the guys played very well."

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wolverine comeback, dunk stun Blue Devils

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C.

Robert Traylor's game-winning dunk with 6.2 seconds left Sunday may have given No. 7 Michigan the team's most important win in two seasons — a stunning 62-61 comeback victory over No. 10 Duke.

The thundering dunk by the 300-pound center cost Duke just its second non-conference loss at Cameron Indoor Stadium in 105 games dating to 1983. Another Big Ten team, Illinois, pulled off the previous win last December.

It was a statement-maker for the Wolverines.

"We are trying to get rid of the old Fab Five talk," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher, referring to the team led by Chris Webber and Juwan Howard that took Michigan to the Final Four as freshmen in 1992. "I love the Fab Five to death. That's why I'm here. But this is not the Fab Five. This is a new era, a new group of guys.

"They are establishing a little bit of what they want to be viewed as and how they want to be viewed," Fisher added.

The hulking Traylor, a major concern for Duke coming into the game, was the key in a closing 16-3 run, giving Michigan the victory in one of the toughest road venues in the nation.

"I really thought he was exceptionally tired but fought through it," Fisher said of his 6-foot-9 center. "He was big, big in every respect down the stretch for us."

The Wolverines (5-0) trailed 58-46 with 10:37 left, but the Blue Devils (5-2) turned the ball over eight times down the

stretch and managed only three free throws the rest of the way. Duke didn't score in the final 6:29.

"We are all responsible," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the loss. "We know how badly we looked on the offensive end of the court, especially in the last five minutes of the ball game.

"That's something there are no excuses for," he added. "If you don't execute, and you don't do the job, and we as coaches don't give them enough that they can do, then we as a program accept the responsibility of that loss. To Michigan's credit, they did execute down the stretch. We kept pumping life into them."

Trajan Langdon's pass with 32 seconds left missed a cutter and went into the hands of Michigan's Maceo Baston, setting up Traylor's final basket.

After a 20-second timeout, the Wolverines worked the ball around the perimeter before Travis Conlan gunned a pass into the 300-pound Traylor, who drove the lane for his one-handed stuff.

Traylor said the play was designed to free Baston, who had scored on a slam with 47.8 seconds left. But the Blue Devils sensed the same play might be coming, so they doubled Baston, leaving Traylor free just below the foul line.

"I turned around, looked at the basket and I was like, 'Wow,'" Traylor said of how open he was. "... They just forgot about me."

Duke never got off a final shot, with Jeff Capel losing the ball in traffic as time expired.

"It's really upsetting because we dominated that entire game," said Duke senior Carmen Wallace.

■ FOOTBALL

Purdue's Colletto joins Irish

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

If you can't beat them, then join them. That's the philosophy that former Purdue head coach Jim Colletto has adopted after consistently losing the battle for the Shillelagh Trophy (given to the winner of the ND-Purdue game).

On Saturday, new Irish head coach Bob Davie came one step closer to completing his first coaching staff, announcing that the 52-year-old Colletto will replace Dave Roberts at the helm of the Notre Dame offense.

After an up and down six year tenure with the Purdue Boilermakers, that included six consecutive losses to Notre Dame, Colletto will join the Irish coaching ranks as the new offensive coordinator.

"I am very pleased that Jim Colletto has decided to join our football staff at Notre Dame," said Davie.

After a disappointing 3-8 record with Purdue in 1996, Colletto resigned as the Boilermakers' head coach. However, it didn't take long for the well-renowned offensive guru to bounce back in a big way.

"At the end of the season, I knew I still had a lot of coaching in me," said Colletto. "I said I would look for a high profile program which had a chance to win a large number of games and a national championship. Notre Dame certainly fits all that."

While many wondered what offensive style Davie would employ as the new head coach, it became clear that Notre Dame would continue to use a run-based attack but with a bigger emphasis placed on the passing game. And given Colletto's impressive resume, it

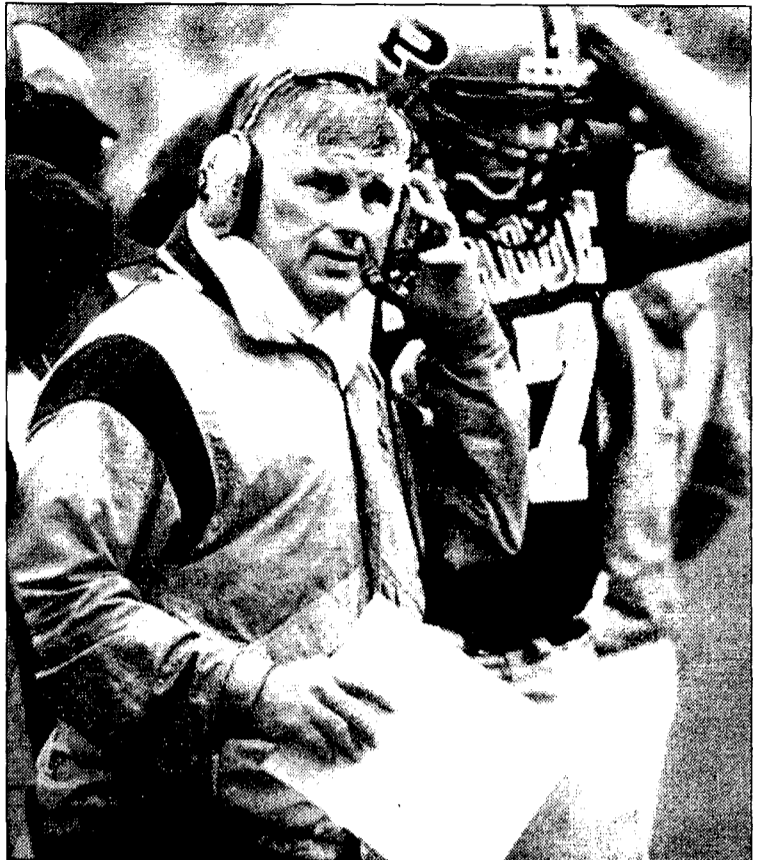


Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information
The Irish football program welcomed Jim Colletto, former Purdue head coach, as its new offensive coordinator Saturday.

appears that Davie found exactly the man he was looking for.

"The biggest compliment you can pay to a coach is to say he has earned the respect of his opponents," said Davie. "And there's no question that was the case anytime we played his teams."

With 31 years of experience, Colletto has earned the respect of his peers and a reputation as one of the top offensive minds in the sport. During stints at UCLA (1980-81), Arizona State (1985-87), and Ohio State (1988-90) as offensive coordinator, Colletto appeared in six bowl games with his units ranking among the best in the country.

"It's a little more relaxed," said Colletto, comparing the role of an offensive coordinator to that of a head coach. "As a coordinator, you're a little more tied to the football end and a little less of the other things."

Divided between using the option under 1996 backup quarterback Jarius Jackson or a more passing-oriented attack should Ron Powlus return for a

fifth year, Colletto should give the Irish some flexibility in planning for next season.

As the head coach from Cal State Fullerton from 1975-79, Colletto utilized the option attack with smaller, quicker personnel.

However, he has also seen his Boilermaker squads average over 225 yards through the air with talented drop-back passers such as Jim Everett and Rick Trefzger.

"A lot depends on the players," said Colletto. "It's all based on who's playing and what those players can do."

With Roberts rumored to be considered for several head coaching positions, a vacancy opened up at offensive coordinator.

Davie wasted no time in choosing Colletto, who was slated to become an assistant to athletic director Morgan Burke at Purdue.

"The kinds of kids you deal with, the athletes, the character; without a doubt, this university has those kind of kids," said Colletto. "I'm looking forward to it."

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Lee was also a defensive presence with a team high 15 digs. In the middle sophomore Lindsay Treadwell was very effective as she had 19 kills on .436 hitting while also adding ten digs. The captain Jenny Birkner turned in a typical performance as she put 15 to the floor and had 15 digs. Hitter Jen Briggs was also in double digits with 11 kills and 11 digs. Defensively Kristina Ervin racked up ten digs while rotating in with Mary Leffers who had ten total blocks at the nets.

The first two games saw the Irish continuously frustrate Ohio State as Notre Dame didn't allow them to put together a streak of more than two points in a row. The second game saw much of the same, as hitter Jaimie Lee was putting everything she saw to the ground early on her way to a career high 25 kills. The Irish had held OSU's major offensive weapon in check as freshman Mary Leffers blocked Vanessa Wouters on numerous occasions to take her out of her game.

"We wanted to have Mary match-up with Vanessa," Brown said of her freshman.

"Mentally, I wasn't there yet," Wouters acknowledged. "But, we have done this before against Penn State. I thought we could go to Florida or we could go home and it wasn't time to go home yet."

After a ten minute break between games two and three, the match took on a different tone. The Irish still had the visitors out of rhythm as OSU only hit .122 in the game. The Irish did only minimally better as they hit .189. It took a couple of rotations before the scoreboard got lit, but when it did get lighted it was by the Buckeyes as they got out to a 9-2 advantage that the squad couldn't overcome.

"The third game is always the toughest," Lee explained. "It is a tough game to come out if you are up 2-0 and it is also tough if you are down and the pressure is on."

"They still weren't playing that well so I think we missed our best chance in game three," Brown noted. "That game was the key."

In the fourth the Buckeyes started to get into a groove and made the Irish earn every one of their points. As a team they improved their hitting to .250 while the Irish percentage sunk to .111.

Things were knotted up at seven a piece but then OSU started to put some points on the board and got out to a 7-10 lead. The resilient Domers then evened it at 10-10 off a block from Lee and Treadwell.

Then Wouters and her jump serve stepped to the line and pushed things to game point. After a couple of side outs, Helman forced a fifth game with an ace.

In the rally scoring format of the decisive game, Buckeye Brianne Spiers helped to get her team out to a 3-0 lead before a kill by Lee. Behind a Birkner kill and block from Birkner and Leffers, the Irish were right there with a 3-3 score.

Coach Stone then turned to the nation's leader in kills per game, Wouters, to take over, which she did. Wouters had a kill for a side out and that put the ball back in the hands of her serving. She pushed things to 4-11 before a Birkner kill stopped the bleeding. The Irish refused to quit but time just ran out as OSU could just side out and win the contest which they did.

The Irish have gone 2-5 in five game matches and had lost a match earlier in the year where they were up 2-0. They have simply had trouble finishing off opponents all year long.

"We needed to keep our heads in it and I think we had confidence that we were going to win throughout the match," sophomore Lindsay Treadwell mentioned. "I'm not sure if we let down or they picked it up to that level. That's hard to say."

Coach Brown also assessed the situation, "I think it was a little bit of both, they forced us to earn our points later in the match. I thought the intensity was there but the aggression wasn't. We just got tentative."

The season concluded with the Irish at a mark of 22-12. This season Brown saw more tallies in the loss column than in any of her five previous years under the Dome. But after the game she said that she had the most fun coaching this year. She certainly had her fair share of challenges as this campaign was full of turmoil from day one.

Carey May dislocated her shoulder and missed the first half of the season. The season also ended with two of their starters in dress clothes as Angie Harris had knee surgery and Jen Rouse dislocated her thumb.

"It would have been nice to see us healthy so we could have had some special substitutions and so we could have gotten really comfortable," Brown stated. "We had great depth and if we wouldn't have had that depth we would have had a horrendous season. If the things that happened to this team happened to any other team in the country, I don't think they would have re-



The Observer/Rob Finch
Senior Jen Briggs contributed 11 digs and 11 kills in her final performance for the Irish against Ohio State.

sponded like we did."

"We lost more games than I have before, but it was still the most fun I've had. It was really a great team, they worked really hard and I think they will come away from this season with great memories."

Those with probably the deepest memories are the class of '97, one of the most successful classes in Notre Dame history. Seniors Jenny Birkner, Jen Briggs, Kristina Ervin and Jen Rouse came in four years ago and helped to bring the program where it is now.

"They have given a ton to the program," Brown said. "They are such good people to have on the team they just come into the gym everyday ready to work. Birkner had been a great leader for four years, every day she has just worked."

"(The seniors) provided good examples not just on the court but also off. They are all very good students and have been a terrific example for our young players. It was really a special class."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Red-hot shooting earns Big East win

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

The hallmarks of the 1996 women's basketball team — sharp shooting and the ability to rebound from adversity — persisted last Saturday when Notre Dame throttled Providence, 91-75.

But instead of jumping on Katryna Gaither's back, the Irish utilized a balanced offensive assault and jumped all over the Friars from the outset.

Rosanne Bohman compiled a career-high 17 points; Mollie Peirick enjoyed such a day as well, with 18 of her own. The stars, Beth Morgan (17) and Gaither (16), loomed in the background on this day; particularly Gaither who fell into foul trouble immediately and recorded her second-lowest output of the season.

Though Gaither played only 14 minutes, enabling the rest of the team to step up, the deadly accuracy of the Irish guards also contributed to the most well-balanced attack of the season.

"Our guard play was really good," said Bohman. "We ended up shooting 61 [percent] in the first half, which is amazing, and 55 [percent] on the game."


Still, Bohman acknowledged that the season hinges on defense first and how it performs.

"We were disappointed with our defense on Saturday," Bohman continued. "We know that defense is what is going to win games for us down stretch."

Indeed, Notre Dame's demise against unranked Purdue last Thursday was its 40-point meltdown in the second half to the Boilermakers. The Irish, the seventh-best team in the nation, should drop in the polls considerably after Thursday's loss. More importantly, however, they rebounded from a tough loss and now stand 1-0 (7-2 overall) in the Big East.

Benny the Bull from the Chicago Bulls will attempt to inject some fun into the exciting season tonight at the Joyce Center, when Notre Dame plays host to 20th-ranked Wisconsin in the annual "Jammin' the Joyce." For the Irish, the tests seem to never end.



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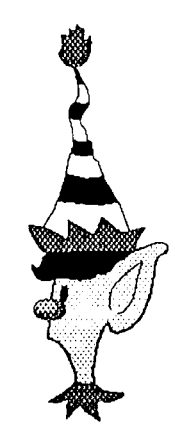
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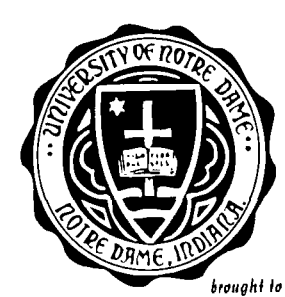
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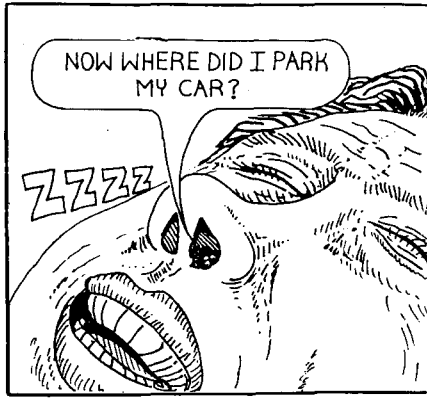
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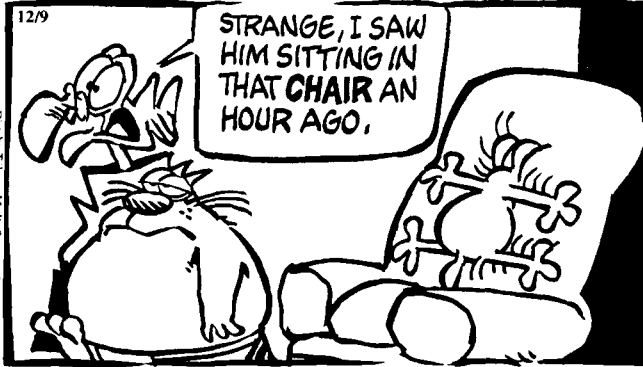
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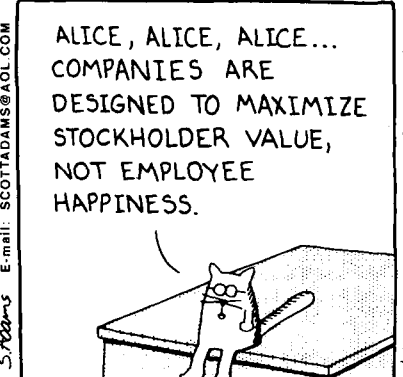
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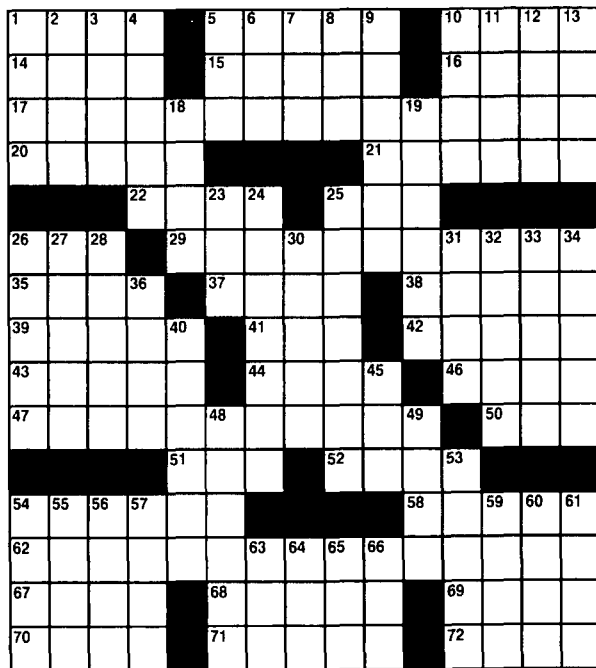
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- 19 Burned brightly
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- 24 Strong feeling
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- 34 Feudal workers
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- 40 Piece of pasta
- 45 Total
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- 49 Small, medium or large
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JEANE DIXON

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): A tendency to tilt at windmills could account for slow career progress. Spend time in quiet reflection. Focus on establishing good relations with someone in a position to help you.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of important tasks early in the day. Misguided optimism could cause complications. Go all out to repair a deteriorating relationship. Admitting your faults will help you mend some emotional fences. Cultivate new friends.

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So close



Freshman Kara Brown overcame pre-game jitters to play one of her best games of the year, constantly disrupting the North Carolina attack in Notre Dame's double overtime loss in the NCAA Women's Soccer Championship.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

■ VOLLEYBALL

Buckeyes out Irish from NCAA's

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

It was a match that can be likened to the rest of the season for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team. They were just one game away from advancing to Florida and the round of sixteen, but instead the Ohio State Buckeyes ended the Irish season and an era as seniors Jenny Birkner, Jen Briggs, Kristina Ervin, and Jen Rouse have played their final match in a Notre Dame uniform.

The Domers jumped out on top of the twelfth ranked team in the nation to take a two games to none lead in the best of five match. The home team could not put the Buckeyes away as they dropped the final three and were eliminated from the NCAA tournament by a final of 8-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-8 which ended the careers of the Irish seniors.

"I thought it was a very tough match," head coach Debbie Brown commented. "They improved their play and made some adjustments."

"Momentum is a funny thing in volleyball," Buckeye coach Jim Stone observed. "I'm sure Debbie knew she wasn't out of the woods and we knew that we weren't out of it."

"We knew our team could pull together in a big match," commented Buckeye blocker Sherri Helman who had 27 kills on .353 hitting.

The Irish offense was run by junior setter Carey May who had 66 assists while playing with an injured pinkie finger. May looked to Jaimie Lee who came through with 27 kills on .323 hit-

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Irish captain Jenny Birkner capped off a fabulous ND career with 15 kills and 15 digs in a losing effort.

The Observer/Rob Finch

Tarheels, Keller one-up Irish in double overtime

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

A sold-out crowd of 8,800 watched a sight reminiscent of Friday night's contest against Portland, when senior Jen Renola put her head in her hands as the Pilot's second goal caromed into the net.

This time when Renola held her head in disbelief, she had just witnessed the winning goal sail in over her reach. This one lifted the University of North Carolina Tar

Heels over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, 1-0, in double overtime, for their 13th NCAA Championship title in 15 years.

"We played a tremendous game," said UNC head coach Anson Dorrance. "Both teams had chances. It was up and back. Today was a wonderful showcase for

American women's soccer." "I feel that they outplayed us," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Am I surprised? Yeah, but how can you be surprised when UNC wins the title?"

With 9:04 left in the second overtime, Tar Heel forward Debbie Keller drilled in a header off of forward Rakel Karvelsson's header to score the only goal of the 120 minute battle. Sophomore Tiffany

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