The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 64 [NO. 65]

THURSDAY , DECEMBER 6, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

AP Photo

Hollow remains

Workers prepare to move the burned-out Northwest Airlines DC-9 from the runway at Detroit Metro Airport Tuesday as another Northwest jet of the same kind lands in the background.

Iraq accepts Bush's offer to hold talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has accepted President Bush's offer to hold talks on the Persian Gulf crisis, the State Department said Wednesday.

"We are engaged with them on dates and arrangements for the two meetings," the department said.

Bush had proposed that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein send his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, to Washington. Then, Bush said in making the offer last Friday, Secretary of State James Baker would go to Baghdad.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, Bush said any talks would be mandated by U.N. Security Council resolutions that have been adopted since the crisis began.

"That means no concession of territory. That means freedom of innocent people that are held against their will. ... And that means the eventual security and stability of the gulf, although that's not specified by the resolution," Bush said.

His comments came before the State Department announced that Iraq had accepted the offer to hold talks.

Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that he would not negotiate with Saddam on the trip and added a new warning: "If force must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively."

He said his meeting in Baghdad "will not be the beginning of a negotiation over the terms of the United Nations resolutions." Nor, Baker said, would he negotiate on subjects

see **IRAQ** / page 6

Forum on registration offers answers, but attracts few students

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

If numbers are indicative of how the student body feels about the registration process, the attendance at last night's open forum showed the administration one thing: they don't care.

Only eight students showed the administration their concern by attending the Student Government-sponsored forum. But to Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the small number of those coming out to voice their opinion sent a strong message.

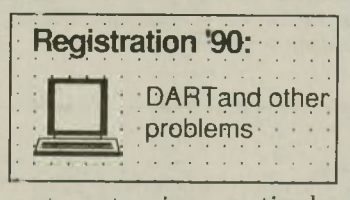
"The unpredictability of this audience is part of the problem: that it is very difficult to determine what the problem really is," he said.

Loux was joined by Daniel Winicur, dean of Administration and Registrar and Bob Williamson, associate dean of Business Administration to answer student questions about the registration process and complications.

"I'm extremely disppointed with the number of students who showed up," said Rob Pasin, student body president. "We've heard countless complaints about registration, yet when we give students the opportunity to speak to the administrators directly responsible for the entire system, only eight show up."

Loux attributed many of the problems within the College of Arts and Letters to the large influx of students in the past seven years. Today there are approximately 2800 students in the college, while seven years ago there were around 1500, he said.

Added to the problems of overenrollment is the fact that the students have flooded two departments in particular: English and Government.



As if the disproportionate numbers of English and Government majors wasn't enough to affect registration, the Academic Council's decision four years ago to add to University requirements a literature or fine arts class and a history or social science course places more of the burden on these two departments, he said.

As a result, Loux said that "students have a hard time getting the courses they need to graduate and to get what they want."

He told the students in attendance that the situation will be rectified, but that it will take time. The long-term plan of the University is to add enough faculty to the College of Arts and Letters to the point where all students can be accommodated.

The short-term solution involves increasing the number of visiting and part-time professors, as well as increasing the number of courses offered. "We're going to do the best we can to meet the needs of the students," he said.

The Registrar's office is also trying to meet the needs of students, according to Winicur. He listened to student suggestions for changes in DART, such as adding more phone lines and a period of polling students to gauge what classes will be most requested.

Winicur said that the University is exploring the possibility of increasing the number of phone lines for DART, but that it is "a matter of money" and technology.

Suggestions to enlarge existing class sizes are frequent, but not always feasible, according to Winicur. The lack of rooms with enough space to accommodate large numbers of students limits the Registrar's office from increasing the number of students per class.

While the completion of the new classroom building in 1992 should provide some relief, Winicur said until then "we don't have very much leeway."

Winicur explained the differences between the registration process before DART and with DART. In the past, the process involved students listing their course selections and a computer compilation of how many students wanted each class. "In most cases, courses were oversubscribed," he said, referring to situations in which 125 stu-

see **FORUM**/ page 4

Soviet political problems pose threat to Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — A newly formed bloc of conservative and liberal legislators demanded Wednesday that Mikhail Gorbachev impose a state of emergency and suspend activities of political parties and the parliaments of four republics.

The legislators, calling themselves the National Salvation Committee, all but called for a military coup to halt the nation's slide into chaos.

"There are many fascist elements emerging in many parts of the country, and this process should be stopped before it is too late," said Vladimir Zhirinovsky, a leader of the Liberal-Democratic Party and a Salvation Committee spokesman.

But Soviet President Gorbachev's main rival, Boris Yeltsin, expressed fierce opposition on Wednesday to using the military to resolve the country's political and economic crisis. He said catastrophe would result.

The self-declared Salvation Committee includes the hardline 'Soyuz' group of parliamentarians as well as the reformist Liberal-Democratic Party.

In asking army help to implement its plan and to enforce presidential powers, the group called the military "the sole force still resisting the disintegration of the state," the independent Interfax news agency reported.

Leaders demanded shifting power to the committee if Gorbachev did not act, Interfax and the state news agency Tass reported.

"Gorbachev must assume this

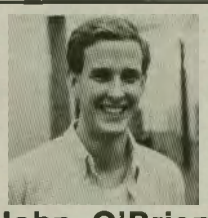
see **Soviets** / page 4

Daily Chore

Army PFC Michelle Niese of Ottawa, Ohio, a member of Company B, 46th Engineering Batallion, carries bottled water for her living quarters in a tent at the unit's Saudi Arabian desert encampment Tuesday.

INSIDE COLUMN

Creativity needed to stop Snowball Fight



John O'Brien
Managing Editor

Patricia O'Hara warned us about it. Ann Firth warned us about it. Rob Pasin pleaded with us about it. Fr. Tyson crossed his fingers and hoped it wouldn't snow in Portland.

Despite all of the words and the letters and the threats and the warnings, the annual Snowball Fight took place. In fact, all of the talk served to hype The Fight better than any immature vandal could hope.

So, it is obvious that there is going to be a Snowball Fight every year, no matter how hard Prof. O'Hara and Rex Rakow try to stop it.

It would appear that the only option now is to try to control The Fight in order to limit the damage to people and property. In my infinite wisdom, I have devised several ways to make the first snowfall so darn festive, no one will want to have a snowball fight.

First, there would be Eskimo Lunch. University Food Services would give us a genuine Arctic lunch, complete with raw fish, Eskimo pies and of course, snow. The dining hall workers could run around the place dressed like Eskimos giving out Eskimo kisses and tall mugs filled with whale blubber. Be careful, though—avoid the yellow snow—it's *not* a lemon slushie.

University Health Services would encourage everyone to stop drinking and smoking for one day. That's right, quit—cold turkey. Yuk, Yuk, Yuk (Get it? *Cold* turkey.)

Student Government could organize a massive group of carollers that would go from dorm to dorm singing festive yuletide musical selections. "The Dillon Fight Song," however, would be notably absent from the playlist.

Support Services would try to increase awareness as to who the chick on top of the Dome *really* is. They would add a Santa Claus suit and wig and prove that she is actually Mrs. Claus.

Monk Malloy, noticing he has a striking resemblance to Herbie the Elf from "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," would ice-skate across the frozen tundra of St. Mary's Lake singing "I'm such a misfit..."

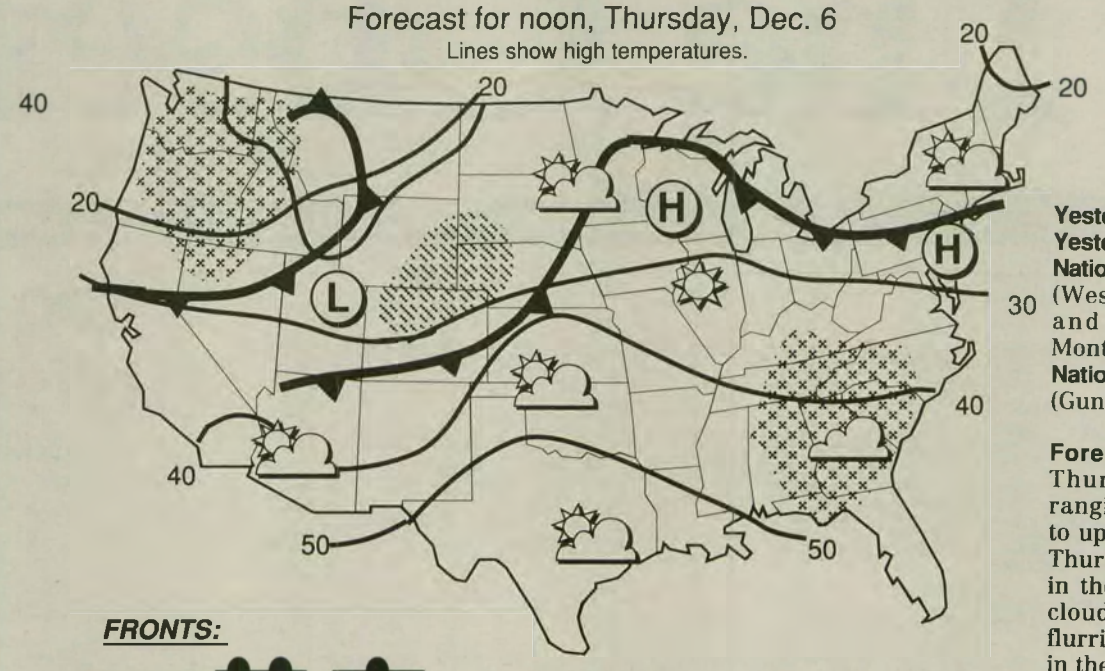
The Student Union Board could sponsor a contest to see who can cross-country ski from Club 23 to Commons without getting the crap beaten out of them. No one would win.

The women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's would show that they, too are feeling the yuletide spirit of giving and give the Blue Jogger a festive kick in the crotch.

Of course, all of my festive ideas could fall on deaf ears and the student body might resort to the traditional zaniness of the Snowball Fight. The only thing the Administration can do about it then is clear: collectively punish the entire Student Body. Why not? It worked so well last year.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 6
Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW | SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Yesterday's high: 31
Yesterday's low: 12
Nation's high: 82 (West Palm Beach, Fla. and Fallbrook and Montebello, Cali.)
Nation's low: 6 below (Gunnison, Colo.)

Forecast: Partly cloudy Thursday, with highs ranging from the middle to upper 30s. Mostly clear Thursday night, with lows in the middle 20s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries Friday, with highs in the middle 30s.

OF INTEREST

Of interests are accepted at The Observer office for free, one time events of general interest. The Observer news department reserves the right to edit entries and determine if, when and where they will be placed. Of interests are not guaranteed. The deadline is 1 p.m.

SEA is sponsoring the grapevine for Precycling Week. Pick up form letters at the dining halls & the Sorin Room at LaFortune to send to friends & family to inform them of the benefits of energy conservation.

Resident Assistant applications for 1991-92 are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315 Administration Building through January 18, 1991.

The Center for Social Concerns will be hosting a Hospitality Luncheon Thursday, December 6, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the CSC. Chilean food will be served. The luncheon will benefit the L'Arche Community. Please join us for lunch.

Juniors interested in being a part of the music group for the class mass, there will be a rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. tonight at St. Ed's. The class mass will be Dec. 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Take time out to gather, listen and reflect on the Persian Gulf Crisis on Friday, Dec. 7, at 12:15 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall.

WORLD

Israeli fruit, German sausages, Italian cheese and American medical supplies are among the products arriving in the Soviet Union as part of a worldwide private effort to ease winter shortages. Relief organizations have chartered planes, used Aeroflot flights and organized truck convoys to get past the vast country's transportation bottlenecks. Several organizations have sent staff members to ensure that food and medicine reach their destinations. The Soviet government, which blames food problems on the collapse of its central distribution system, has not officially asked for the food. But the chronic shortages have worsened dramatically this winter.

Nine impressionist paintings stolen from a Paris museum in 1985, including a Claude Monet masterpiece that gave impressionism its name, have been found in Corsica, authorities said Wednesday. The works, including Monet's famed "Impression Sunrise," were stolen from the Marmottan Museum in a daring daytime theft witnessed by more than 30 people. The nine paintings were found Tuesday in a villa in Porto-Vecchio in southern Corsica. Five armed men carried out the theft, getting away easily because the museum's alarm system had been disconnected the previous night.

NATIONAL

CNN has decided to allow court transcripts of its Manuel Noriega prison tapes to be made public without further legal battles, the network and its attorney said Wednesday in Miami. The tapes controversy began last month when CNN aired a series of telecasts based on Noriega's telephone conversations somehow leaked to the network. Noriega is awaiting trial on charges of taking $4.6 million in payoffs to protect the cocaine trade passing through Panama from Colombia to the United States.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which managed to launch only six space shuttles this year, announced a new schedule Wednesday of 27 flights in the next three years. The schedule includes seven shuttle launches in 1991, eight in 1992 and 12 in 1993. In the three-year period, NASA also plans to launch 13 rockets. Their payloads include three major scientific probes. For the first time, there are no secret Defense Department launches on the schedule. But unclassified military cargoes are slated for three flights, including the first one next year.

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INDIANA

A pre-trial hearing was set for Feb. 7 for Carl Purvis, 19, of Indianapolis, one of three teenagers charged with murdering a Shelbyville couple whose bodies were dumped in the Eel River in northern Miami County. He was charged with one count of murder and taken to the Miami County Jail in Peru, where he made an initial court appearance Tuesday afternoon. The bodies of Jason Brown, 17, and his girlfriend, Nanette Scott, 23, were found Nov. 23. The felony charge carries a 40-year-sentence .

The discovery of PCB contamination in a flooded subdivision in Highland forced state officials to seal off about 120 homes Wednesday and turn away evacuated residents who had hoped to retrieve their belongings. Tests performed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency showed PCB levels twice the acceptable level, said Jerome Hauer. The federal government banned the manufacture and use of PCBs in the 1970s. The substance had been commonly used as an insulator in electrical transformers.

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Dec. 6, 1990

Up 1,087 | Unchanged 446 | Down 485

Volume in shares **205.82 Million**

NYSE Index	180.11	⇧ 1.92
S&P Composite	329.92	⇧ 3.57
Dow Jones Industrials	2,610.40	⇧ 30.70

Precious Metals

Gold	⇩ $4.60	to $375.80/oz.
Silver	⇩ 3.0¢	to $4.238/oz.

ALMANAC

On December 6:

- **In 1917:** Finland gains its independence.
- **In 1921:** Dominion status was given to Ireland.
- **In 1926:** Claude Monet died at the age of 86
- **In 1957:** U.S. test satellite Vanguard blows up two seconds after firing.
- **In 1973:** Gerald Ford was sworn in as vice president.
- **In 1976:** Pardons Board votes to uphold Gary Gilmore's death sentence.

American Heart Association

Panelists discuss influence of Europe on African art

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

African attitudes toward art and education have been drastically changed by European colonization, according to a panel discussion by a group of native Africans from the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.

Professor Sylvester Ibuot of IUSB spoke of how attitudes toward artwork have been changed by colonization. "Before colonization, people looked at art as a representative of God on earth," he said, "which united the people."

This unity was compromised with the onset of colonization. Because Europeans felt that the art was abnormal and sacrilegious, "Africans began to look differently at the art, causing disunity." As a result, many pieces of art were destroyed.

Educationally, colonization caused far more drastic results, said Guillaume Zoumlome, an ND graduate student and native of Senegal. Previously, education was informal "in the sense that it is a lived experience, a fundamental element of cultural growth and social activity."

With colonization, western methods replaced native techniques. Education became more formal, "removing students from native traditions and society," said Zoumlome.

This created a duality between what was learned in the home and what was learned formally in school. "This causes ambivalence and internal stress," he said.

Additionally, the actual subject matter being taught changed with colonization. Motivated by a desire to dominate the beliefs of the individual and replace them with ones that furthered the colonization process, "westernized education taught African children just enough to make them useful," Zoumlome stated.

The discussion group was headed by Christophe Kougniazonde, president of the Notre Dame African Students Association. He called for "Reforms in African education with a movement which reaches back to cultural roots."

Today, a middle ground between native culture and western ideas has been achieved. Zoumlome stressed that, "While western technology is needed to benefit the countries, it is impossible to do away with African values."

The panel met in the O'Shaugnessy Art Gallery, in conjunction with an exhibit of African sculpture, which opened Monday. The exhibit runs through December 30th.

AP Photo

Malnourished Iraqi Baby

An Iraqi mother sits with her malnourished baby at a children's hospital in Baghdad, Tuesday. The Iraqi government blames the U.N. sponsored embargo as the cause of such suffering.

United Nations discusses resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization on Wednesday urged the Security Council to send U.N. staff to the Israel-occupied territories to help protect Palestinians.

The United States, however, could veto any resolution calling for deployment of U.N. personnel, appointment of an ombudsman or convening of an international human rights convention to help the Palestinians.

Negotiations were continuing in efforts to devise a draft resolution that could be adopted by consensus, or avert a U.S. veto in defense of its Israeli ally.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov told reporters he did not expect a veto but declined to discuss details of a possible consensus resolution. The council was to meet against Thursday and could vote on a resolution on protecting Palestinians.

"I don't think there should be any question of a veto because we are working differently now ... on a consensus basis and that's a sign of the times."

After more than three months of close cooperation and consensus, he said, "the council now is not interested in scoring points or in passing resolutions that will be vetoed by the other members."

The Soviet envoy commented after informal consultations among the five permanent members, including the United States, Britain, China and France. He said the council was "not interested in the resolutions, we are interested in solutions."

Earlier Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO foreign affairs spokesman, told the Security Council that it had a moral obligation to protect Palestinians from what he called Israeli crimes, like the shooting deaths of at least 19 Palestinians on Temple Mount on Oct. 8.

He told the 15-member council that the United Nations should do no less for Palestinians under Israeli occupation than it has done for Kuwaitis under Iraqi occupation.

"We call upon your august council to establish a permanent presence of the United Nations and its personnel in the occupied Palestinian territories, in the context of an established mechanism, based on monitoring the situation and submitting periodic reports."

His speech was delivered as the council continued an intermittent month-long debate about how to help safeguard the rights of Palestinians in the Israeli- held territories.

He also blamed the United States for protecting Israel "and its criminal practices." He said that the contradiction between council actions in the case of Kuwaitis under occupation and its inaction in the case of Palestinians "has come to jeopardize its credibility and prestige and to cast doubt on its potential to play its required role in our new world."

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told reporters Wednesday that he intends to send his special envoy, Jean-Claude Aime, to Israel to discuss the Palestinian problem after the council concludes its debate this week.

Several draft resolutions currently are in circulation and United States is meeting with various council members in an effort to find an acceptable resolution.

American Heart Association

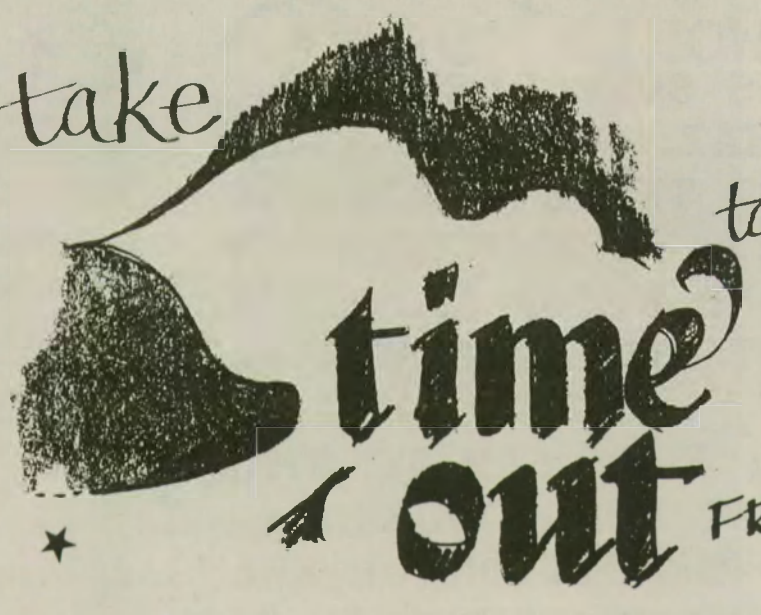
The Observer
is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Day Chief

For information, please contact Kelley Tuthill at 239-5303. To apply for the position, please submit a one-page personal statement 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS—

...take



time out

to gather, listen, & reflect...

FRIDAY · DECEMBER 7, 1990
12:15 pm
FIELDHOUSE MALL

Earn while you learn.

Manpower is looking for students interested in earning great pay — plus commissions. We offer flexible hours. And valuable training and business experience. Plus free use of a personal computer.

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Shuttle pilots grapple with problems in observatory; mission to conclude Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts got in twice as much star-gazing Wednesday, but remained far behind and nowhere near full speed because of problems with the shuttle's $150 million observatory.

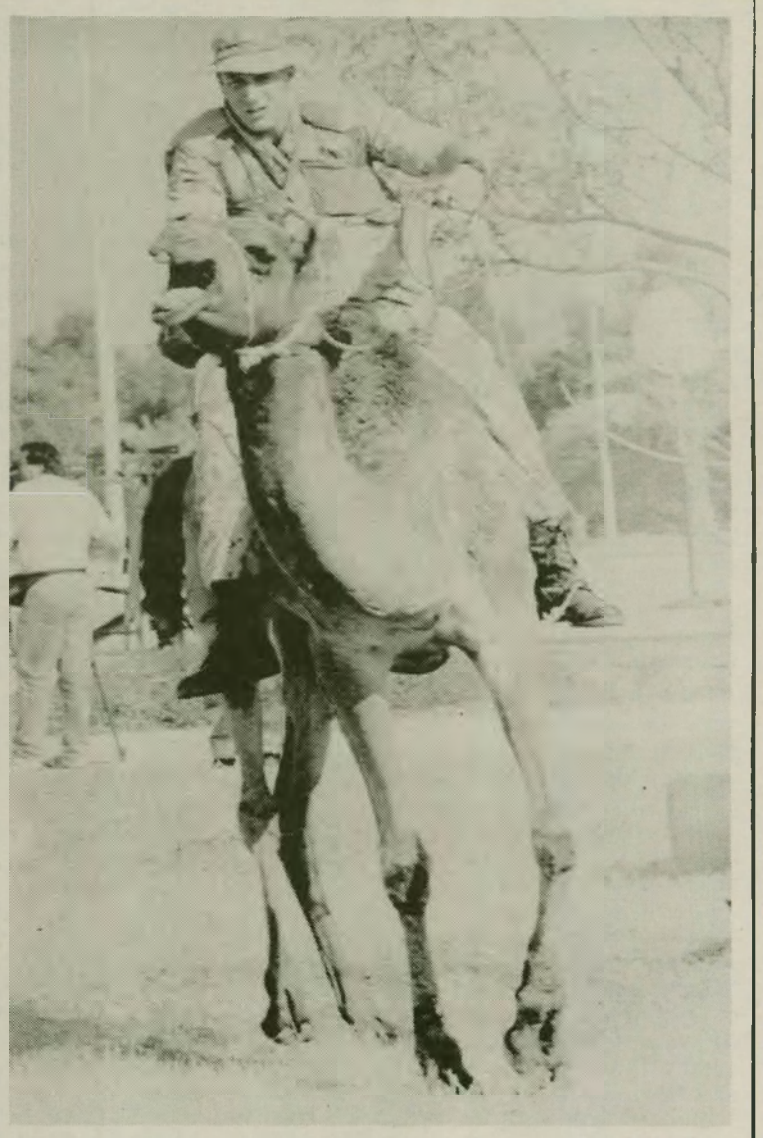
"We're trying as hard as we can," astronaut-astronomer Ron Parise told ground controllers at the end of his 12-hour shift.

Parise and astronaut Robert Parker, hampered by a jittery instrument pointing system, got in 35 percent of the observation time planned for their shift. Seventeen percent was accomplished in the crew's previous work period and none before that, said mission scientist Ted Gull.

Although Gull could not say when the Astro observatory might reach peak efficiency, he was confident further fine-tuning would increase viewing time. The 10-day shuttle mission ends Tuesday.

"We're starting to think science ... and that is what it's all about," Gull said.

Among Wednesday's observations were a white dwarf star — a star near the end of its life; a galaxy that's 41 million light years away and is believed to contain a black hole; and Crab Nebula, a remnant of a supernova that occurred more than 900 years ago.



Mounted Patrol AP Photo

US Marine Corps Sgt. Time Gray of Florissant, Mo. patrolled the "Desert World" recreation center on his mount, Suzie, yesterday. The camel is a Bedouin gift to the marines and security guard Gray uses it for patrol duty around the rest area.

Forum

continued from page 1

dents would request a class with a limit of 25 students.

Students were then prioritized, by year and whether they were majors, and department chairs were left to "choose who got what." Winicur said that often women would be excluded if the department chair didn't like women. Sophomores and juniors were also excluded from classes due to this system.

"We had real difficulties with that," he said of the old system of registration.

In the new DART system, students are directly involved in the process. "For the first time, students really play a key role in setting up their schedules," he said.

But if students are having problems with DART, Winicur said he would like to know what they are. A student survey distributed last year gave his office input about how DART affected registration, and Winicur hopes to do the same this year.

Seventy percent of those who responded last year said that course availability after DART was implemented was equal or better than beforehand, he said. While 60 percent said that they had problems with closed courses, 50 percent responded that they were able to register for everything they wanted.

Some of those people who have had less trouble registering for classes are business students, whose problems are "different" from those in Arts and Letters, according to Williamson. Adding part-time teachers to the business faculty to the point where one in six course sections are taught by part-time professors has alleviated some of the problems for the College of Business Administration, he said.

Cutting the number of electives offered, especially in the marketing and management departments, has also allowed the College of Business Administration to offer "many more sections of required courses," thus allowing the College to better accommodate its students, according to Williamson.

Students outside the College of Business Administration have also been able to solve some registration problems by taking business classes, such as the sophomore-year introductory courses in Accounting, as electives.

Loux said that the registration crunch in the College of Arts and Letters is not as bad as last year's. He explained that to ensure each student in the College a schedule, approximately 14000 to 15000 spaces in classes are needed. Last year, 2000 spots were still needed on the last day of finals in December, while 2000 were also still open.

With over two weeks until the end of the semester, Loux reported that the College needs to find approximately 1200 spots, but that 2600 spaces are still available.

While Loux acknowledged that students will not automatically take the spaces that are available, he said that the opening of new sections of classes and process of dropping and adding should help the situation.

Loux alluded to the "ten to two phenomenon" as a possible cause of many registration problems. Although he "made efforts to convince department chairs to offer courses at other times" than between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., those courses at "8 and 9 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. are still open."

"The 'ten to two phenomenon' isn't just a faculty idiosyncrasy," he said, "it's students, too." If all students attempt to make their schedules between those hours, "it's going to be hard to get anything," he concluded.

Diligence is perhaps the best defense for students having difficulty registering for their classes, according to Loux. Although new sections of classes are being added and existing class sizes are being increased, students "have got to be perseverate," he said.

Approaching department heads for exemptions and continuing to attempt to DART classes are just two options for students who are still facing incomplete schedules, according to Loux.

SECURITY BEAT

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

3:15 a.m. A Security officer apprehended a subject for vandalism to University grounds.

4:40 a.m. A Breen-Phillips resident reported receiving several harassing phone calls.

8:05 a.m. A Cavanaugh resident reported the theft of his wallet from his dorm room sometime between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

9:30 a.m. A Carroll resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the South Dining Hall.

10:15 a.m. A Farley resident reported receiving an obscene phone call.

11:15 a.m. An Alumni resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the South Dining Hall.

12:50 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her purse from the Non-Varsity Athletics office in the JACC. Security recovered the purse and apprehended and arrested two subjects in the case. Security also linked the two subjects to several other thefts.

2:23 p.m. A Badin resident reported the theft of her bookbag from the South Dining Hall.

4:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported receiving a series of harassing phone calls

5:18 p.m. A Flanner resident reported the theft of cash and a silver pen set from his dorm room.

6:00 p.m. A LeMans resident reported her black handbag missing from Grace Hall since Dec. 1.

10:03 p.m. A South Bend music company reported the theft of two amplifier speakers owned by the company from the basement of Carroll Hall on Dec. 2.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

10:31 a.m. A Flanner resident reported the theft of a large box containing two jackets and several other items of clothing from his dorm room.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

2:30 a.m. Four Flanner residents reported damage to their dorm window caused by several snowballs.

Soviets

continued from page 1

responsibility or we should find an alternative," said Vladimir Voronin, leader of the Sakharov Democratic Union and a committee member.

He said in a telephone interview that the committee wanted a "strengthening of presidential power."

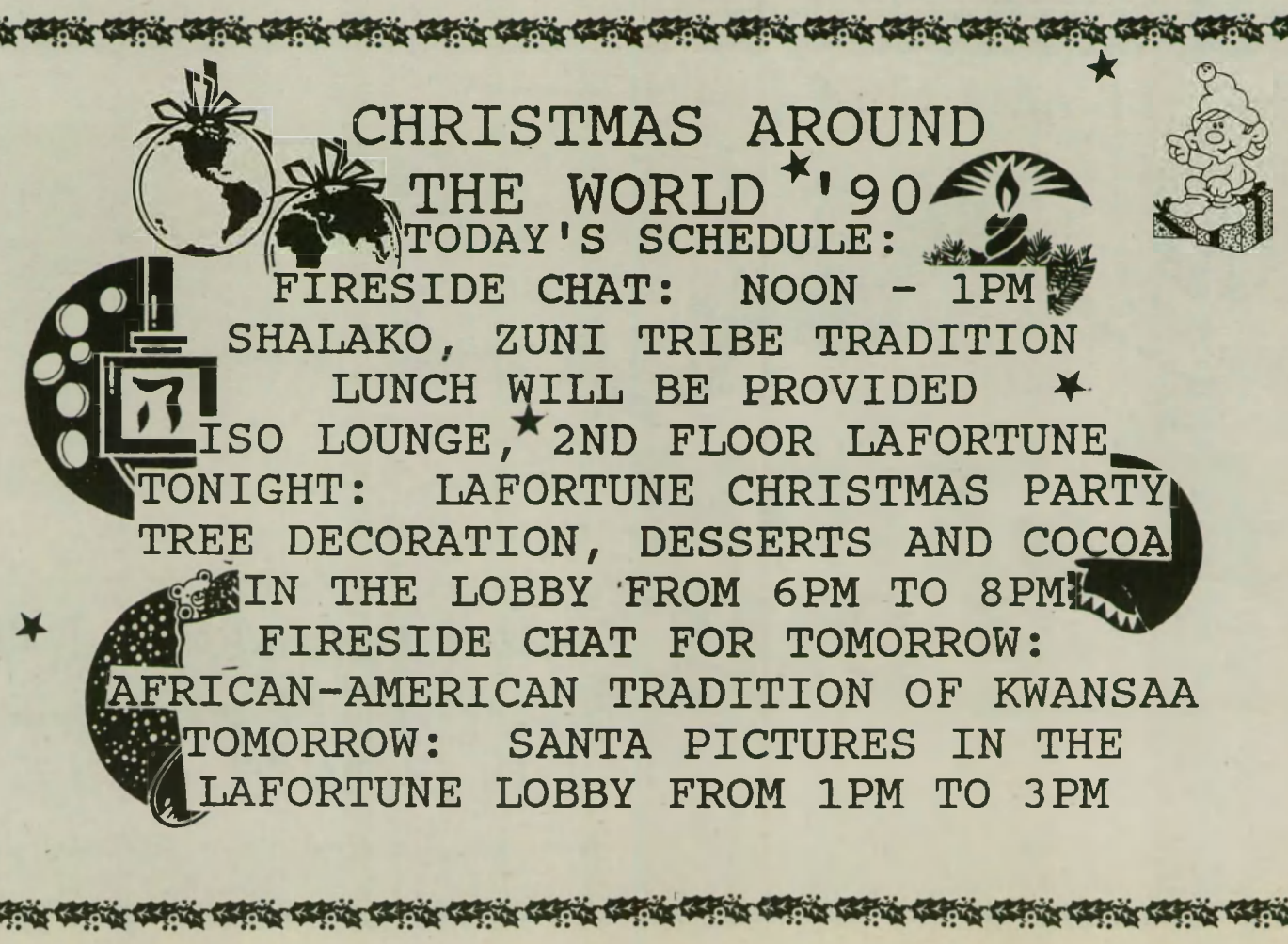
"Once the state of emergency is introduced, everything will calm down at once," Voronin said. "I know those democrats — they will run away at once. It will be more difficult to pacify them when they accumulate too many weapons."

The group wants suspension of the parliaments of Lithuania, Moldavia, Georgia and Russia, because they are seen as the strongest challenge to the central government, Zhirinovsky said in a telephone interview.

Other committee members seemed inclined to suspend all legislative bodies.

"If presidential decrees are not obeyed in a region, that region's representative bodies should be dissolved, and a plenipotentiary representative of the central government should be sent to replace it," said Voronin.

The Lithuanian parliament declared independence on March 11 and the newly elected non-Communist parliament of Georgia is moving in that direction. Moldavia is split among opposing ethnic groups.



AP Photo

U.S. trade representative Carla Hills left with Clayton Yeutter, U.S. secretary of state for agriculture, between two sessions of a Brussels conference on Tariffs and Trade Wednesday.

Daily News files lawsuit against striking workers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News filed $100,000 lawsuits Wednesday against eight people who face criminal charges of blocking the tabloid's distribution.

Among those sued was Joseph Martin, a truck driver for The New York Times who allegedly smashed his truck into a News vehicle driven by a replacement worker Nov. 3.

The lawsuit alleged the replacement driver suffered severe injuries in a subsequent assault by Martin.

Theodore Kheel, spokesman for nine News unions that have been on strike for six weeks, called the lawsuits unfounded. He said the unions will challenge them.

"This is another of the continuing acts of desperation of a newspaper going down the drain with only one possible solution at this time, which is to stop suing, to stop yelling and to sit down at the bargaining table and reach fair and equitable agreements," Kheel said.

The eight face criminal charges of blocking the newspaper's distribution.

Earlier, the News filed a federal lawsuit alleging racketeering by the unions in blocking newspaper distribution. It also has filed lawsuits against three other people accused of strike-related violence.

John Sloan, a News vice president, would not comment on negotiations between management and unions and referred calls to a federal mediator.

The first afternoon version of the newspaper in nine years was hawked for a second day Wednesday. Management officials said the new edition had a 30,000-copy run, but there were no figures on how many copies were sold.

Trade negotiations near collapse; Agriculture dispute threatens talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Negotiators involved in 107-nation free trade talks reported failure Wednesday in their efforts to resolve a nasty fight over farm subsidies with some trade ministers suggesting the discussions are on the verge of breaking down.

"It is a stalemate and it is serious," said a grim-faced U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

Officials said there would be another effort at a breakthrough Thursday.

"High noon is tomorrow (Thursday)," said Canadian Trade Minister John Crobie. "If there is no change, then it is over."

The trade ministers emerged just before midnight from a two-hour meeting in which they sought in vain for a compromise position on the expensive subsidies that developed countries pay to their farmers.

An Indian official, Commerce Minister Subramanian Swamy, was pessimistic, saying, "It looks like they are heading for suspension."

If the talks are broken off, even for a brief time, it would put the entire four-year effort at trade reform in jeopardy because of the tight deadlines negotiators had faced to submit a completed document to the U.S. Congress.

The dispute pitted the 12-nation European Community against much of the rest of the world, including large farm exporters such as the United States, Brazil and Argentina.

European officials had been expected Wednesday to agree to at least a modest expansion of their offer to reduce internal farm support payments by 30 percent.

Instead, the Europeans emerged from their separate meeting saying they had decided to make no further offer on farm subsidies until the United States made compromises on other issues.

There had also been hope that the European position might change as a result of a meeting Wednesday night in Paris between German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand.

But following that discussion, no new offer was announced.

Crosbie described the mood inside the discussions as "somber" and said the meeting Thursday would determine whether there was any point in continuing the talks.

"We are going to have to decide whether we are going to give it all up or not," he said.

The farm subsidy fight evolved as the biggest stumbling block to conclusion of the most ambitious round of trade liberalization talks ever undertaken. The negotiations, known as the Uruguay Round for the country where they began in 1986, had been scheduled to wrap up Friday after five days of marathon bargaining.

But after three days the talks remained stalemated and some delegations talked openly about the possibility of giving up and going home.

"The United States has got to recognize that this is a negotiation between equals, not a group of people to be pushed around in this way," said British Agriculture Secretary John Gummer.

Otto Schlecht, Germany's deputy economics minister, said, "We have no reason to go to the Americans on our knees."

Gummer said the Europeans had insisted on American compromise offers in areas including trade in services, textiles and investment to be made at the same time that discussions went forward on the farm issue. He said the U.S. side had rejected that proposal.

U.S. officials said the Europeans were engaging in a desperate attempt to shift the blame for failure of the negotiations.

"What is holding up the negotiations here is that the European Community has not yet provided a proposal on agriculture," U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said.

The European Community entered the negotiations offering to trim domestic farm support payments by 30 percent. The United States, supported by major farm exporting countries, was seeking much deeper cuts of 75 percent in domestic supports and import barriers and a 90 percent cut in export subsidies.

The trade talks, the eighth in a series of negotiations dating to 1947, offered the promise of lowering prices for consumers while at the same time boosting economic prosperity, especially in Third World countries with farm-based economies.

The United States has argued that without sufficient progress in agriculture, developed nations will not be able to win concessions from Third World countries to reform their trade practices including agreement on tough new rules to protect against copyright piracy, something that costs American businesses an estimated $60 billion in lost sales annually.

Negotiators spoke pessimistically about a failure of the talks, which many fear could trigger a rise of protectionism and global trade wars, similar to the events of the 1930s that were blamed for making the Great Depression more severe.

"Anyone who does not admit that the round is in deep crisis is just deluding themselves," said Australian Trade Minister Neal Blewett.

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The Krays (R)
4:45-7:00-9:30
Misery (R)
5:00-7:15-9:45

KERASOTES THEATRES

Iraq

continued from page 1

"unrelated" to the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

"I will not be negotiating the Palestinian question or the civil war in Lebanon," he said. "Saddam did not invade Kuwait to help the Palestinians. He did it for his own self-aggrandizement."

Joe Wilson, the deputy ambassador in Iraq, was called in by the Iraqi foreign minister to be told of Iraq's acceptance of the offer, the announcement said.

Wilson and a number of other U.S. officials remain in the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

Bush made last week's unexpected overture at a presidential news conference in Washington.

It followed mounting complaints in Congress that the administration was rushing into war with Iraq over its invasion of Kuwait without giving diplomacy enough time for the pursuit of a peaceful settlement.

Even so, Bush pledged the administration would not waver from the resolution approved last Thursday by the U.N. Security Council threatening a forceful eviction of Iraqi troops if they did not withdraw by Jan. 15.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., urged Baker at today's hearing to provide Saddam Hussein with "a way out" of the crisis. He suggested one approach would be to propose the World Court resolve Iraq's territorial claims against Kuwait.

"If at all possible, make that a meaningful trip," Simon urged.

Baker stressed that the U.N. resolution did not require the United States to attack Jan. 15 or a day after. Without elaboration, Baker said diplomatic steps were being taken in the search for a peaceful solution.

However, Baker insisted that Iraq must withdraw from all of Kuwait, liberate all foreign hostages and permit the restoration of the ousted government.

Bush, in making the offer to swap envoys, said Baker would not waver from the three demands.

"The best way to get that across is one-on-one, Baker looking him in the eye," Bush said.

AP Photo

The warmth of love

Lynn Carter and her daughter LaToya Retic, 4, hug to keep warm while waiting for a CTA train on an elevated platform Tuesday in Chicago. Cold northwest winds kept temperatures in the 20s.

Earthquake fears begin to subside

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Most students and teachers in the New Madrid Fault region were back in classrooms Wednesday after a two-day earthquake break called by officials responding to a scientist's prediction.

New Mexico scientist Iben Browning projected a 50 percent chance for a major earthquake this week along the fault, which runs from Cairo, Ill., to Marked Tree, Ark.

Earthquake experts scoffed at Browning's projection, which he based on tidal forces, but school officials throughout southeast Missouri and parts of Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana canceled classes.

Some school districts that did not cancel classes reported absentee rates as high as 50 percent Monday.

Things were pretty much back to normal Wednesday and most students were back in school. But Missouri's Scott County Central School District didn't plan to re-open until Thursday.

"When you're going to have problems with your attendance, you might as well not have school," said Superintendent Ray Shoaf.

Dick Hilburn, assistant superintendent of schools in Kennett, said he didn't notice any lingering earthquake fears Wednesday.

"If there are, I can't tell it," he said. "From what I can tell, things are going about like normal. Attendance is almost normal at the high school, which I think is a pretty good gauge."

Some school officials blamed the media for exaggerating the earthquake scare.

"I think they got snowed," Jim Mauk, business manager for the New Madrid County Schools, said of the media. "Browning made the projection, but he's not the one who hyped it."

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Marines discharge soldier who refused Operation Desert Shield deployment

HONOLULU (AP) — The first Marine to refuse deployment under Operation Desert Shield was granted an administrative discharge Wednesday, Marine Corps officials announced.

Court martial proceedings against the Marine, Jeff Paterson, were dismissed under the agreement. In return, Paterson will halt all legal action against the Corps stemming from its rejection of his request for conscientious objector status, said a military spokesman and Paterson's attorney.

Paterson had his rank reduced from corporal to lance corporal under the agreement.

In another dispute, a soldier whose active-duty enlistment was extended without his consent because of the Persian Gulf crisis filed suit Wednesday against President Bush and Army officials for breach of contract.

The four-year active-duty tour of Spec. Sebastian Correa was to have ended Nov. 24. In early September he was asked if he wanted to re-enlist; he declined. Two weeks later, Correa was sent to Saudi Arabia, and two weeks after that he learned his tour was extended until December 1991.

Paterson, 22, was accused of violating orders following his refusal to board a plane for Saudi Arabia with his unit Aug. 29. He also was charged with unauthorized absence Aug. 16, when he failed to report for duty.

The Marines rejected his request for objector status, saying it was based on political rather than moral considerations, saying they thought Paterson didn't oppose war in all forms and wasn't sincere in his beliefs.

A statement issued Wednesday from Paterson's commanding officer at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Brig. Gen. Phillips, said it would be too disruptive and time-consuming to have officers deployed in Saudi Arabia give depositions in the Paterson case. Phillips also said he was satisfied that Paterson had admitted guilt in his dismissal request and that all lawsuits would be dropped.

Paterson's attorney, Eric Seitz, said, "The government had legal concerns about what the outcome would be. The case has been a source of publicity and great embarrassment to the military."

Correa's tour was extended under a military program known as "stop-loss," intended to maintain troop strength during Operation Desert Shield.

"We have researched the law thoroughly and we feel an automatic extension ... can only be enforced when Congress has declared war or the president has declared a national emergency," Correa's attorney, Ellis Rubin, said before filing the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Defense Department spokesman Maj. Doug Hart cited a code section that overrules all others and specifies that the president can suspend laws regarding separation as the basis of the Army's stop-loss program.

Rubin said his client has a satisfactory service record and isn't seeking to leave the Army, just to change his status.

Correa, 24, is an auto mechanic with the 18th Aviation Brigade based at Fort Bragg, N.C. The lawsuit maintains his services aren't essential to the success of Desert Shield.

In two other conscientious objector cases:

—Pvt. Alfred Edwin Esquibel Jr., who refused to carry a gun to Saudi Arabia, was discharged Tuesday from the Army on grounds of fraudulent enlistment, said Bill Harralson, Army spokesman at Fort Campbell, Ky. He said Esquibel committed fraud when he joined the Army in January 1989 and indicated he was not a conscientious objector. Esquibel later filed for conscientious objector status.

AP Photo

Before the Congress

President Bush is greeted by members of the Uruguayan Congress after his speech at the Legislative Palace Tuesday afternoon in Montevideo. This is the first time that a U.S. president has addressed the Uruguayan Congress.

Nuclear power industry objects to "The Simpsons" portrayal of plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear power industry is having a meltdown over "The Simpsons."

The prime-time cartoon show's evil power-plant owner with overbite, the dozing employees and a three-eyed fish named Blinky all have contributed to driving industry officials into a critical mass. But more than anything, Homer Simpson has them glowing under the collar.

The U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, an industry information group, told the "Simpsons" producers in a February letter it was horrified to see nuclear plant workers portrayed as "bungling idiots."

Top "idiot" on the council's list was Homer, father of the Simpson family and an employee of the fictitious Springfield nuclear plant. Homer, perpetually in need of a shave, seems to care less about safety than about naps, doughnuts and having enough tartar sauce for his fish sticks.

In various episodes, Homer gives away the plant's blueprints to a foreign exchange student, his boss tries to bribe a plant inspector with a bushel of cash, and three-eyed "Blinky" is found swimming near the plant.

"I am sorry that the Simpsons has offended a lot of people in the energy industry," Executive Producer Sam Simon said in a Feb. 5 letter to Carl Goldstein, a vice president of energy group. "I agree with you that in real life Homer Simpson would not be employed at a nuclear power plant.

"On the other hand, he probably wouldn't be employed anywhere."

After they exchanged a few more letters, Simon finally suggested he and other Fox Broadcasting Co. executives tour a real nuclear power plant.

"We had no illusion that this was suddenly going to turn 'The Simpsons' into anything resembling real life, and it hasn't," Goldstein said. "But they were interested."

In April, the group converged on the San Onofre nuclear power plant in San Clemente, Calif., 40 miles south of the Fox Los Angeles offices.

"We don't have any Homers at our nuclear plant," said David Barron, a spokesman for San Onofre's owner, Southern California Edison, who accompanied the producers and writers.

Simon said the tour showed that "The Simpsons" had been right — and wrong — about nuclear power.

Although they did little initial research, he said the "Simpsons" creators seemed to accurately represent worker conditions — the cafeterias, lunch pails and radiation warning signs. The writers placed Homer in a "sector" to illustrate an impersonal bureaucracy, then discovered some plants actually used that term.

But Simon also said the tour also "changed a lot of peoples' minds. I think the facts are pretty powerful that it's a clean and safe and important source of energy. While some of the shows were in the works before, we really backed off that as a source of comedy. No more three-eyed fish."

But don't have a cow, Simpsons fans.

The show will continue to jab the industry in its third season next year, but in a more responsible way, Simon said.

For example, Homer is to begin a dinner grace with this: "Thank you for nuclear power, which has yet to cause a single fatality ... at least in this country."

Plans even call for Homer to avert a nuclear meltdown.

"He's kind of asleep at the wheel and wakes up when there's an alarm, and doesn't know which button to press, so he goes eeney-meeney-miney-mo and hits a button and does avert a meltdown," Simon said.

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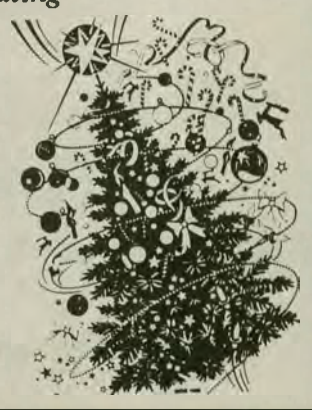

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TEACHER SALARIES

Estimated average salaries of public school teachers, top & bottom ten

United States average:

1988–89
$29,570

1989–90
$31,166

Source: NEA

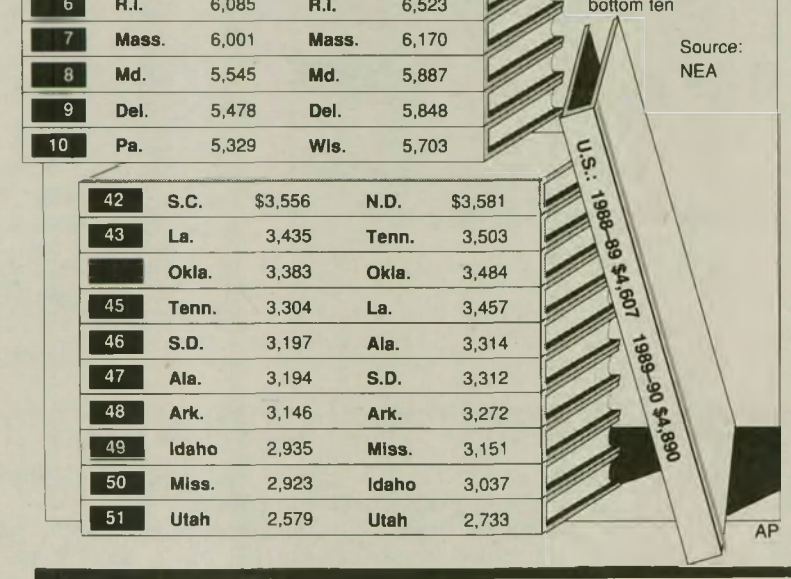
1988–89		1989–90	
Alaska	$41,754	Alaska	$43,153
Conn.	37,343	Conn.	40,461
N.Y.	36,654	N.Y.	38,925
D.C.	36,290	D.C.	37,950
Mich.	34,823	Md.	36,601
Calif.	34,684	Calif.	36,418
R.I.	34,233	R.I.	36,057
Md.	33,895	Mich.	36,010
N.J.	33,037	N.J.	35,676
Mass.	32,221	Mass.	34,175
Neb.	$23,845	Mont.	$25,081
Utah	22,852	Miss.	24,364
Idaho	22,734	La.	24,300
Miss.	22,578	Idaho	23,861
La.	22,470	Utah	23,735
Okla.	22,370	Okla.	23,070
N.D.	22,249	N.D.	23,016
W.Va.	21,904	W.Va.	22,842
Ark.	21,395	Ark.	22,009
S.D.	20,530	S.D.	21,300

SCHOOL SPENDING

Estimated current expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools per pupil in average daily attendance, top & bottom ten

Source: NEA

	1988–89		1989–90	
1	N.Y.	$7,717	N.J.	$8,439
2	N.J.	7,571	N.Y.	8,094
3	Conn.	7,249	Conn.	7,934
4	Alaska	7,151	D.C.	7,407
5	D.C.	6,376	Alaska	7,252
6	R.I.	6,085	R.I.	6,523
7	Mass.	6,001	Mass.	6,170
8	Md.	5,545	Md.	5,887
9	Del.	5,478	Del.	5,848
10	Pa.	5,329	Wis.	5,703
42	S.C.	$3,556	N.D.	$3,581
43	La.	3,435	Tenn.	3,503
	Okla.	3,383	Okla.	3,484
45	Tenn.	3,304	La.	3,457
46	S.D.	3,197	Ala.	3,314
47	Ala.	3,194	S.D.	3,312
48	Ark.	3,146	Ark.	3,272
49	Idaho	2,935	Miss.	3,151
50	Miss.	2,923	Idaho	3,037
51	Utah	2,579	Utah	2,733



AP

Baby boomers in temporary slump

NEW YORK (AP) — It is difficult to convince someone whose house has been on the market for a year at progressively lower prices that, yes, there is still a market out there.

Potential buyers are out there, say demographers, those folks who analyze population statistics and make projections from them. And when the mix of economic elements is right, they say, those buyers may spring into action.

The explanation lies in a further examination of the baby boom generation that followed World War II, which some marketing people assume has by now made most of its biggest purchases, such as cars and homes.

But, others now say, some of that bulge of youngsters hasn't completed its purchases, especially homes.

The initial impact of boomers had explosive results for housing. In 1976, the total value of existing homes sold was $96.6 billion. Four years later, the value was $245.7 billion.

Glenn Crellin, an economist with the National Association of Realtors, has traced the trail left since then as the boomers worked their way through the economy.

The boomers were hurt by the two recessions in the first three years of the 1980s, but then came back strongly. Despite the recessions, more than 30.3 million units were sold in the decade, 11 percent more than in the 1970s.

Prices rose even more. The median leaped from $55,700 in 1979 to $93,100 in 1989, and in many areas the appreciation was at a rate of 20 percent a year for a few years. Some houses tripled in price, some even quadrupled.

A consequence of this was that some baby boomers were priced out of the market, but not permanently. Some still wait for the proper time: lower interest rates, lower prices and a better economic outlook.

That's one part of the potential market, but still another tends to be overlooked.

In its entirely, the baby boom era lasted almost two decades, from 1946 to 1964, but as Crellin points out, it came in two distinctly different waves.

In the first, which lasted 10 years from 1946 to 1955, births jumped from about 2.9 million a year to more than 4 million. As that part of the boom worked it ways through the economy it was easily traced and highly publicized.

The second wave, which lasted nine years, was not as dramatic. The number of births no longer rose, but it seldom fell either. Births plateaued at a very high level, between 4.1 million and 4.3 million a year.

Years later the two waves had this effect on housing:

The first produced a sudden rise in household formation, which often can be equated with housing demand. It was very, very noticeable. The second produced no sudden demand, but it maintained demand at an extremely high level.

Coors hits Indiana markets

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Coors beer will be sold in Indiana for the first time early next year, the company says.

Indiana will be the 50th and final state targeted for market expansion by the nation's third-largest brewer.

"It's always been our policy to expand Coors' marketing territory only as rapidly as our brewing and packaging capabilities allowed," said Terry Nauslar, director of field marketing for Coors Brewing Co.

"With substantial capital investments in our Golden, Shenandoah and Memphis operations during 1990, we believe we're now much better-equipped to meet the demand for our products by Indiana consumers," he said.

Coors began expanding east of the Mississippi River in 1978. The last states into which it expanded were Pennsylvania and Delaware, in 1988.

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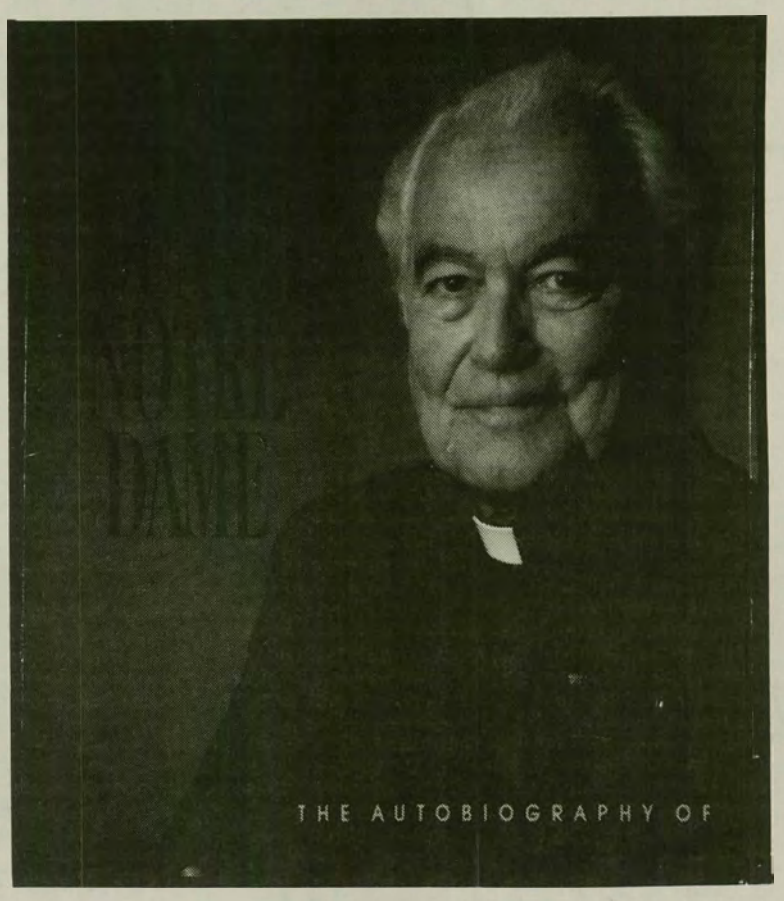

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EDITORIAL

Poor behavior in public limits social opportunities

As members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community we often express dissatisfaction with our social lives and the extra-curricular opportunities offered to us. However, while we spend time whining about the lack of social alternatives, many of us have ruined the social activities by behaving in a way that embarrasses ourselves and our schools.

Recent dances are a good example of the immature displays found at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's events. Last Friday, Saint Mary's held its annual Senior Christmas Formal at a Michigan hotel. The senior class was forced to a choose Michigan hotel since most local facilities will no longer host Saint Mary's/Notre Dame student events, particularly those which include alcohol.

At last year's Notre Dame Junior Formal, the evening was cut short when management asked everyone to leave citing excessive vomiting and intoxication as the reason. Last week's dance ended on a similar note.

The hotel's night manager was forced to contact the Director of Saint Mary's Student Activities, as well as the police, to explain the events that transpired that evening. Problems started when as it was discovered that students had stolen alcohol from the hotel bar. In addition to being illegal, this type of behavior is appalling. Students were also vomiting in the lobby and restrooms. The mens' bathroom was reported to have been covered in urine as guests found it necessary to urinate in sinks and on the floor. Many ticket holders never made it to the dance for what should have been an opportunity to unite as a class for one of the last times in a formal setting. The Saint Mary's senior class subsequently lost its deposit money on the facility.

We constantly discuss our dissatisfaction concerning our relations with the South Bend community. An incident like last Friday's does nothing to improve our already tarnished image. How can we expect the surrounding community to have any respect for the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community?

This type of behavior can not be tolerated. These actions disregard respect for the law, our fellow students, the community, and the facilities that host our social functions. It is no wonder that the administration frowns upon allowing alcohol at such occasions; we have yet to exhibit the responsibility to handle drinking in an adult fashion.

LETTERS

Peace rhetoric ignores Kuwait reality

Dear Editor:

Our sewage system has been destroyed. There is no trash collection. All the patients from the communicable diseases hospitals and the insane asylums have been let out. Jailed criminals have been set free. The prematurely born and the old on life support systems have been left to die on the street so Saddam can steal the very equipment that was sustaining their lives.

Our handicapped girls have been raped. Our babies have been tortured. Homes have been demolished. The country has been decimated. Everything has been stolen: cars, furniture, everything from the stores, medication, food, personal belongings, life's savings, the innocence of youth, the virginity of a generation, all have been stolen.

To those who say "peace not war," I ask, is this peace? To those who ask for "peaceful negotiations," I say, think again. Saddam has never negotiated anything in his life. In any case, he has made it clear that he does not intend to withdraw from Kuwait. "That is not negotiable," he says. His Benevolence is only interested in negotiating to solve the rest of the world's problems. But even if he were to negotiate in good faith, remember that he pulled out of Iran with no territorial gains. To completely pull out of Kuwait would be suicide, politically if not literally. A negotiated settlement would mean that a part of Kuwait would have to be given to Saddam. Should we reward murder?

To those who say "no blood for oil," I say, you're missing the point. Kuwait was a very small peaceful nation. There is a nation, a separate identity called "Kuwait." Should it be destroyed because it is small? Should it be penalized because it espoused peaceful investment and not war machines?

To those who say that the U.S. has been "bad" in the past and, thus, we should be wary of its intentions, I ask, is the U.S. disqualified from doing the right thing now? And how long should this disqualification last?

And to those who do not support war because of the pain that would be inflicted on civilians, I say, do not think that there are no costs, no losses, no pain to the economic embargo. By definition the embargo is meant to inflict so much pain that the occupation would be intolerable. The Kuwaiti people will suffer the most. And the embargo may not even last. There are already clear signs of callousness. Even the most brutal of atrocities become boring if they are heard about every day for months, let alone years.

The Kuwaiti nation has only one voice desperately crying with what little is left of its might, "Free Kuwait! Free Kuwait! At any cost, Free Kuwait!" In all humility, the Kuwaiti nation begs for mercy, not the rhetoric of peace. This is not peace. At least in death there is peace.

Talal Gharabally
Dept. of Economics
Off-Campus
Nov. 30, 1990

Committee addresses issue imbalance

Dear Editor:

In his recent letter to The Observer (Nov. 29), Fr. Edward O'Connor noted an imbalance on campus in the discussion of a wide range of issues, and he encouraged consideration of the Catholic Church's teaching on several currently controversial topics. This university, like any other, needs reasoned discussion on these and any number of other issues.

Perhaps those responsible for fostering such discussion in the university community have not been fully responsive to this need. We at the Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee recognize that we have an obligation to promote such discussion.

In order to remedy the imbalance noted by Fr. O'Connor, we will be working to foster broader consideration of topics such as the nature and purpose of a core curriculum, women's roles, homosexuality, and the character of Notre Dame as a Catholic research university. Please watch for notifications of our committee's events in the spring semester.

We have begun a forum for members of the university faculty from different disciplines to address topics of current interest. Thus far, we have sponsored forums with representatives from Notre Dame's Program of Liberal Studies and the Institute for International Peace Studies. All are encouraged to attend these events and participate in the conversation of ideas on campus.

Thomas D. D'Andrea
Chair, Graduate Student Union
Intellectual Life Committee
Dec. 3, 1990

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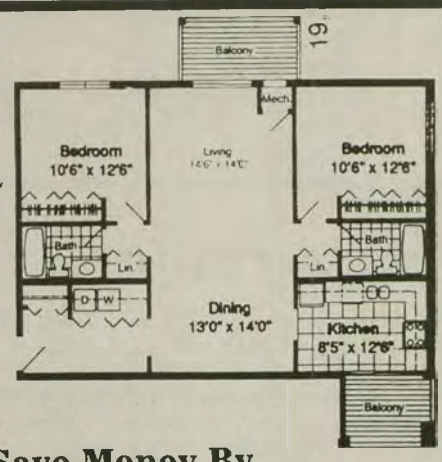

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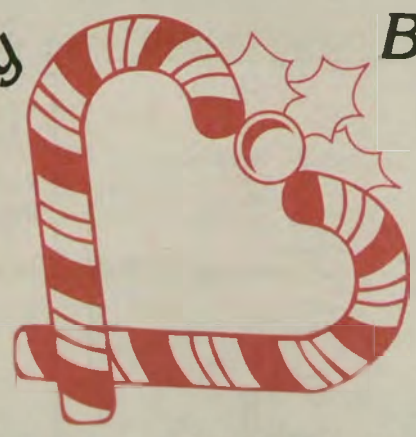

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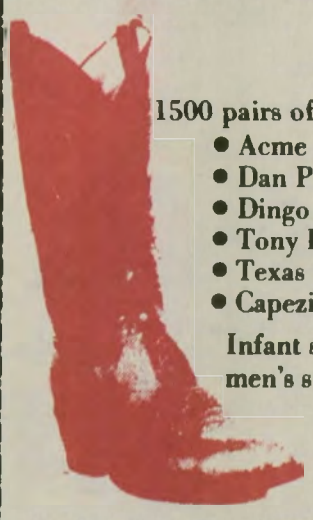

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Presenting...

Maya Angelou

Renowned writer, producer, actor, educator

By STEPHANIE SNYDER
Accent Writer

"It was awful to be a Negro and have no control over my life. It was brutal to be young and already trained to sit quietly and listen to charges brought up against my color with no chance of defense..." Maya Angelou wrote of her childhood in her renowned autobiographical book, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

At three, Angelou and her brother were tagged and sent from their birthplace, St. Louis, to the dusty town of Stamps, Georgia, where, she wrote, "segregation was so complete that Black children didn't really, absolutely know what whites looked like." Angelou grew up angry at the constant oppression of her world, never wholy swallowing the idea that she may never break free.

She did.

Today, she is hailed as one of the greatest voices of contemporary African-American literature. A passion to help those who have experienced the bitterness of social injustice exudes throughout her many books, films, articles, plays and lectures. Angelou's mesmerizing emotions and vitality touch the hearts of all who come in contact with her, no matter what skin color, religion or nationality.

Tonight, Angelou will demonstrate this vitality in a talk entitled "An Evening with Maya Angelou." The talk will be held in Stepan Center at 8:00 p.m.

In 1952, after finishing high school, Angelou received a scholarship to study dance with Pearl Primus in New York. Joining up with a European touring company of Porgy & Bess, Angelou toured 22 countries as "Ruby" and the lead dancer in the show.

In the sixties, Angelou became, at the request of Martin Luther King, Jr., the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In addition, during Jimmy Carter's presidency he appointed Angelou to the Commission of International Women's Year.

Throughout her life, Angelou has written ten best-sellers including "I Know Why the Cage Bird Sings" and "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Diiie."

Angelou also became the first black woman to produce an original script of a screenplay. The film entitled, "Georgia, Georgia," also contained an original musical score written by Angelou. She went on to write numerous other musical scores for her own films and others as well.

In television, the autobiographical account of Angelou's life, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," became a two-hour special on CBS in 1979. In addition, she was author and executive producer of the five part mini-series "Three Way Choice" which aired on CBS, and "Afro-American in the Arts" for PBS for which she was awarded the Golden Eagle Award. Her latest achievement is the production and direction of the play written by Errol John, "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl," which opened in London in May of 1988.

Among her countless awards, in 1975, Angelou was presented with the "Woman of the Year Award" in communications followed by an award for the "Top 100 Most Influential Women" in 1983 from the "Ladies Home Journal." For her sensational part in Alex Haley's "Roots," Angelou was nominated for an Emmy. She also captured the North Carolina Award in Literature in 1987, the highest award the state bestows.

Fluent in several languages Angelou has received doctorate degrees from Smith College, Mills College and Lawrence University.

The tragic condition of her childhood years did not hinder the talent, vigor and wisdom which characterize Angelou.

Maya Angelou, author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," wil present a talk entitled "An Evening with Maya Angelou" tonight at 8:00.

Her books are universally coveted and her name has become an inspiration to all who cherish freedom. She has become a heroine and a role model in a world which is desperately lacking both.

As a writer, poet, director, producer, actor and educator, Angelou's "talk" tonight could be nothing else but exciting, informative, dramatic and, most importantly, from the heart.

The talk will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Stepan Center. General Admission tickets are $3, student and faculty tickets are $2. No audio, video or flash cameras are allowed during the performance.

Students gain knowledge as they "Teach for America"

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Liz Ciotti and Gina Sirianni, both graduates of the class of 1990, are learning first-hand what teaching is all about through the Teach for America program.

"Teaching kindergarten is a lot more work than I thought my teachers ever did," said Sirianni who is teaching at the 92nd Street School in Los Angeles. While they both say the experience has been rewarding, they agreed that teaching young children is not easy.

"I didn't realize the kids would need so much attention," said Ciotti of her work at Public School 18 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Both women are teaching in inner-city schools for the next two years as part of a charter corps of 500 men and women who are a part of the Teach for America program.

The program was conceived by Princeton University graduate Wendy Kopp. While a senior in college, she wrote a thesis describing a program for young teachers modeled after the Peace Corps.

Her idea became a reality when she persuaded major corporations into donating $1 million, set up a staff, found interested graduates and talked schools into hiring them.

Ciotti and Sirianni, along with three other Notre Dame graduates, were chosen from 2,500 candidates who applied at over 100 colleges and universities. At Notre Dame 60 seniors applied to the program last year and 12 were accepted.

Other corps members are teaching in New Orleans, rural North Carolina and rural Georgia, said Ian Huschle, a spokesman for the program.

The areas are targeted because they suffer from persistent teacher shortages. The districts have a particular need for elementary school teachers, bilingual teachers and high school teachers with expertise in science, math and foreign languages.

In the future, the program may be expanded to Oakland, Texas (especially in the Rio Grande valley), Houston and Washington, D.C., Huschle said. In addition, the program may also send teachers to Chicago, Ariz., Appalachia, Miss. and Florida.

Next year the program will take 1,000 applicants, according to Huschle. Along with the possibility of expansion into new areas, some districts with existing programs have asked for more teachers.

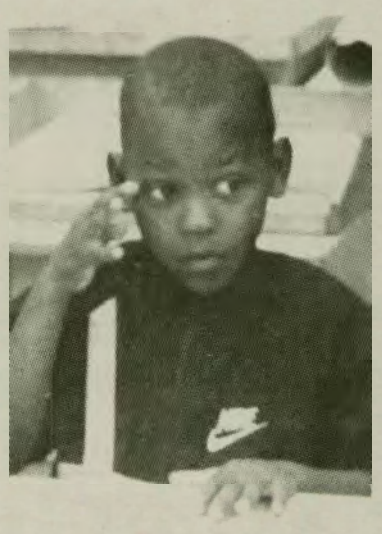
Huschle could not describe a "typical" Teach for America member. While many participants did service activities in college, their academic backgrounds vary. He stressed that an education major is not a requirement.

Ciotti majored in government and Spanish, while Sirianni was a psychology major.

Both women participated in service activities as undergraduates. Ciotti did an Urban Plunge, a Summer Service Project and travelled to Appalachia. Sirianni also participated in the Urban Plunge, a Summer Service Project and tutored children while completing her undergraduate education.

The selection process involves a written application, a sample teaching demonstration and two interviews. Applications for next fall must be postmarked by Jan. 4, 1991.

Information about the program is available at Career and Placement and the Center for Social Concerns.



Why teach for America? So that today's youth will have the opportunity to become tomorrow's leaders.

Teach for America also has a campus representative, senior Ellen Feeney, who can answer students' questions. "It's a really exciting program," Feeney said. "It's such a good idea." She plans to apply for a position herself next year. Students who would like information can reach Feeney at 283-1349.

Training for the program consists of an eight-week intensive summer institute that took place at, but was not affiliated with, the University of Southern California, Huschle said.

During the summer program, the corps members gain experience as student teachers each morning. In the afternoon, the participants take courses taught by a faculty of 50 active teachers and professors of education. At night, students listened to lectures and prepared their classes for the next day, Huschle said.

While participants are not paid during the training session, Teach for America does pay for transportation to and from the Institute and for room and board.

"The purpose of the Institute is to get people acquainted with teaching techniques and to make them feel comfortable in a classroom," Huschle said.

Because the training cannot teach participants all they need to know, Teach for America has an ongoing professional development and support program for the corps members. Each area has a regional director who coordinates support groups and professional development activities, according to Huschle.

In addition, school districts match corps members with mentor teachers to provide guidance.

Corps members have the opportunity to teach in both elementary schools and high schools. Forty-eight percent of those teaching in high schools teach math and science, he said, while 52 percent teach in one of the Humanities.

Approximately 270 of those in the program teach in elementary schools.

Ciotti teaches a class of Hispanic children from several different countries. The class is bilingual so she has the opportunity to use her Spanish skills.

Sirianni also teaches a bilingual class where she helps some children develop their English skills. She enjoys exploring new areas with the children in her class.

"The kids are so fun. They teach me Spanish, and I teach them English," said Ciotti.

"Most say this is the most challenging thing they have ever done," Huschle said, "and the principals say that the corps members are doing great."

While some may have reservations about the low salaries in the teaching industry, both Ciotti and Sirianni are satisfied with their pay. The Teach for America instructors are paid the standard salary for a first-year teacher in their district. For example, Huschle said a teacher in Georgia is paid $17,000 while in Los Angeles the salary is $29,000.

"The salaries are commensurable with the cost of living for a given area," said Huschle.

Not all of the corps members plan to stay in teaching, but the program encourages them to make careers in education.

While at Notre Dame Ciotti said she wasn't sure what she would do for a career. "Now I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing."

So far, both women say they are pleased with their choice to join the Teach for America. As Ciotti put it, "It's fun to watch the kids learn new things."

As both women have discovered in the Teach for America program, the children aren't the only ones learning new things.

Do you have the most festive door on campus?
Would you like your lights, tinsel and mistletoe photographed for the Observer?
Leave your name, address, and phone number in the Accent box of the Observer, 3rd floor of LaFortune.
Thank you!

Purdue, Oregon St. football coaches lost and found

Boilermakers still haven't found who they're looking for

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A Purdue University search committee Wednesday interviewed Jim Colletto, offensive coordinator at Ohio State, but gave no indication when a selection of a successor to football coach Fred Akers would be made.

The nine-member committee earlier interviewed Ball State head coach Paul Schudel.

Akers resigned under pressure last week after finishing his fourth season with the Boilermakers with a 2-9 record, the most losses in one season in Purdue history.

Colletto, who was a candidate for the Purdue job that went to Akers four years ago, is the only other person besides Schudel who has been interviewed, although there will be no "rubber stamp" selection of one of those two, athletic public relations director Jim Vruggink said.

"There are nine people on the committee," Vruggink said. "Colletto is here today, meeting with the committee. There are also very strong feelings for Schudel. But they (the committee) may decide they want more candidates."

Athletic director George King has said one of the criteria will be some connection with Purdue or a strong familiarity with the Midwest.

Schudel, an offensive line coach at Michigan from 1975-84, has a 36-29-2 record in six years at Ball State. The Cardinals were Mid-American Conference champions in 1989 and finished 7-3-2 with a loss in the California Raisin Bowl. Schudel was MAC coach of the year in 1989. This past season, Ball State was 7-4, with victories in its final four games.

"I'd be silly to say I wouldn't be very interested in that opportunity," Schudel said of the possibility of coaching at Purdue.

Colletto, 45, was an assistant at Purdue under former coach Leon Burtnett and has spent the past three years at Ohio State under head coach John Cooper.

He was head coach at Cal State-Fullerton from 1975-1979, spent three years as an assistant at his alma mater, UCLA, and was offensive coordinator at Purdue from 1982-84.

Colletto, a native of Monterey, Calif., played football and baseball at UCLA. He led UCLA in rushing as a sophomore fullback in 1963 and was cpatain of the 1965 team that beat Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

He was graduated from UCLA in 1967. After two years at UCLA as an assistant, he spent one year at Brown, two years at Xavier of Ohio and three at Pacific before becoming head coach at Fullerton.

Another candidate for the Purdue job four years ago was Ron Meyer, a former Boilermaker player and assistant coach who instead took the job as coach of the NFL Indianapolis Colts and says he is not interested in returning to college coaching.

Beavers decide on Jerry Pettibone

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Jerry Pettibone, who built a winning team at Northern Illinois and served as recruiting coordinator for some of the nation's top college football programs, was named head coach at Oregon State on Wednesday.

Pettibone, who had been on the Oregon State campus since Tuesday, said he looked forward to rebuilding a program that has not had a winning season in 20 years.

"It's the opportunity and it's the challenge," he said. "This is an excellent opportunity."

The length of Pettibone's contract and his salary still are being negotiated. But Pettibone said he believes he shouldn't be judged on the success of his program immediately.

"A reasonable amount of time to me is five years," he said. "I would expect to see improvement before that but I would not want to be judged until a full cycle of recruiting has been completed here."

Pettibone, 51, replaces Dave Kragthorpe, who resigned in a mutual agreement with the school administration after a 17-48-2 record in six seasons.

Kragthorpe's team won four games in 1988 and again in 1989, but the Beavers were 1-10 this year.

Pettibone had a 33-32-1 record at Northern Illinois, an NCAA Division I-A independent. The Huskies were 9-2 in 1989 and Pettibone was a finalist for the Kentucky job that year. They were 6-5 this season, including a 73-18 victory over Fresno State, which was ranked 24th in the country at the time.

Pettibone helped invent the job of recruiting coordinator, serving in that capacity at Southern Methodist for part of 1971, at Oklahoma from 1971-1978, at Nebraska from 1979-1981, and at Texas A&M from 1982-1984.

Pettibone's recruits included Heisman Trophy winners Billy Sims and Mike Rozier, Lombardi Trophy winner Lee Roy Selmon and Outland Trophy winner Greg Roberts.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next -day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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One-way air ticket from Los Angeles to South Bend 1/15, $100 OBO. Carol 232-3330

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Leaving St. Louis 5:00 Dec. 30, returning from Miami Jan. 3.
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for first 2 weeks of Spring Semester

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DO IT EARLY AND GET IT DONE BEFORE FINALS!!!

THE WASHINGTON D.C. CLUB IS CHARTERING A UNITED LIMO BUS OUT OF SOUTH BEND FOR ANY PERSONS WISHING TO GO TO D.C. FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK. THE BUS WILL BE LEAVING FRIDAY, 21 AT 11:30 P.M. AND RETURNING THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY. ROUNDTRIP $115 ONE WAY $60. SIGN UPS UNTIL FRIDAY,7. MORE INFO CALL BRETT X 1416 OR TOM X 1189.

Help! I need a ride to Twin Cities area leaving 12/21 or after. Will help with gas and tolls. Mary X2549

To my knight and lover of Boones, No you cannot come in my hot tub. Sandy doesn't want a fifth... I had a great time last weekend and I'm looking forward to spending another Knight with you soon. (As long as you don't make me stay away from them)
Miss you, your lady in waiting
(And believe me, I can't wait much longer...)

Do you need a ride to the DC Area on Wed., Dec. 19?
Call Shannon X1367

ADOPTION: If you are pregnant and can't care for a child right now, please consider adoption. We can pay medical expenses and help with other needs. We are two ND alumni who can't have children and have been happily married for 13 years and can offer a loving home. Please call collect 317 255-8701.

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Kristin Miller,
Happy 21st Birthday!!!
(a little late, huh) We will celebrate on the 8th.
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"To be, or not to be"
Hamlet
"TB, or not TB"
Woody Allen
"JESTER's playing at Club 23 Sat., Dec. 8th!"
Rosencrantz &
Guildenstern

RYAN DARGIS HAS A HICKEY!

Need a ride to Chicago on Fri 12/7 to return on Sat 12/8 Call Jenny x2146

SENIORS SENIORS
Sign up at Career & Placement Services through Dec. 14—for interviews for first 2 weeks of Spring Semester.

Anne Galehouse - This was your birthday!!!

* Sure * exactly * whatever, it doesn't matter * —— if I know * If I pucking fuke * Go Bethe * Barely * What's your name? Bertha, BJ - What's BJ stand for - Bolger * Negative *Where's Tanja* Wow *Drunk*
$#^!!@#(that's your swearing and italian)*do the swim annie* calm down * oh and there were so many other events that we won't mention. Hope you had fun!! At least what you remember - And here's to Water shots!!
Love from your ever so evil friends!!!

Jeanne,
I have lotion and whip cream.
Meet me at the Inn.
Love, Arthur

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AP ALL-AMERICANS

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Quarterback — Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 6-0, 175, junior, San Antonio.
Running backs — Eric Bieniemy, Colorado, 5-7, 195, senior, West Covina, Calif.; Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, 6-0, 220, senior, Dallas.
Wide receivers — Herman Moore, Virginia, 6-5, 197, junior, Danville, Va.; Lawrence Dawsey, Florida State, 6-1, 195, senior, Dothan, Ala.
Tight end — Chris Smith, Brigham Young, 6-4, 230, senior, La Canada, Calif.
Center — John Flannery, Syracuse, 6-4, 301, senior, Pottsville, Pa.
Guards — Joe Garten, Colorado, 6-3, 280, senior, Placentia, Calif.; Ed King, Auburn, 6-4, 284, junior, Phenix City, Ala.
Tackles — Antone Davis, Tennessee, 6-4, 310, senior, Fort Valley, Ga.; Stacy Long, Clemson, 6-2, 275, senior, Griffin, Ga.
Return specialist — **Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame, 5-10, 175, junior, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**
Placekicker — Philip Doyle, Alabama, 6-1, 190, senior, Birmingham, Ala.

Defense

Linemen — **Chris Zorich, Notre Dame, 6-1, 266, senior, Chicago**; Russell Maryland, Miami, 6-2, 273, senior, Chicago; Huey Richardson, Florida, 6-5, 244, senior, Atlanta; Kenny Walker, Nebraska, 6-4, 240, senior, Crane, Texas.
Linebackers — Alfred Williams, Colorado, 6-6, 236, senior, Houston; Maurice Crum, Miami, 6-0, 222, senior, Tampa, Fla.; **Michael Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, 6-1, 228, senior, River Ridge, La.**
Backs — Darryl Lewis, Arizona, 5-9, 186, senior, West Covina, Calif.; Tripp Welborne, Michigan, 6-1, 201, senior, Greensboro, N.C.; Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech, 6-3, 230, junior, Toccoa, Ga.; Stanley Richard, Texas, 6-2, 197, senior, Hawkins, Texas.
Punter — Cris Shale, Bowling Green, 6-0, 190, senior, Beavercreek, Ohio.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Quarterback — Shawn Moore, Virginia.
Running backs — Greg Lewis, Washington; Gerald Hudson, Oklahoma State.
Wide receivers — Wesley Carroll, Miami; Patrick Rowe, San Diego State.
Tight end — Kirk Kirkpatrick, Florida.
Center — Mike Arthur, Texas A&M.
Guards — Dean Dingman, Michigan; Eric Moten, Michigan State.
Tackles — Pat Harlow, Southern Cal; Stan Thomas, Texas.
Return specialist — Dale Carter, Tennessee.
Placekicker — Chris Gardocki, Clemson.

Defense

Linemen — David Rocker, Auburn; Moe Gardner, Illinois; Mitch Donahue, Wyoming; Steve Emtman, Washington.
Linebackers — Darrick Brownlow, Illinois; Levon Kirkland, Clemson; Mike Croel, Nebraska.
Backs — Nathan LaDuke, Arizona State; **Todd Lyght, Notre Dame**; *Terrell Buckley, Florida State*; Eric Turner, UCLA.
Punter — Brian Greenfield, Pittsburgh.

THIRD TEAM

Offense

Quarterback — David Klingler, Houston.
Running backs — Mike Mayweather, Army; Sheldon Canley, San Jose State.
Wide receivers — Bobby Slaughter, Louisiana Tech; Manny Hazard, Houston.
Tight end — Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian.
Center — **Mike Heidt, Notre Dame.**
Guards — Mark Tucker, Southern Cal; Ricky Byrd, Mississippi State.
Tackles — Charles McCrae, Tennessee; Jeff Pahukoa, Washington.
Return specialist — Desmond Howard, Michigan.
Placekicker — Michael Pollak, Texas.

Defense

Linemen — Shane Dronett, Texas; George Thornton, Alabama; Frank Giannetti, Penn State; Kelvin Pritchett, Mississippi.
Linebackers — Robert Jones, East Carolina; Marvin Jones, Florida State; Mark Sander, Louisville.
Backs — Will White, Florida; Merton Hanks, Iowa; Kerry Valrie, Southern Mississippi; Jesse Campbell, North Carolina State.
Punter — Jason Hanson, Washington State.

NCAA SCORES

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 85, N.C. Charlotte 79
Davidson 73, N.C.-Asheville 71
E. Tennessee St. 92, Wofford 50
High Point 101, Catawba 78
Oglethorpe 87, LaGrange 81
Pembroke St. 79, Wingate 66
Radford 63, Robert Morris 61
Richmond 67, Va. Commonwealth 63
South Florida 79, Miami, Fla. 71
W. Carolina 89, Mars Hill 84
Washington & Lee 69, Bridgewater,Va. 62
William & Mary 71, Old Dominion 63

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	17	9	5	39	120	91
Philadelphia	17	11	2	36	110	93
New Jersey	15	10	4	34	116	97
Washington	16	14	0	32	101	93
Pittsburgh	12	14	2	26	116	112
NY Islanders	9	16	2	20	73	101
Adams Division						
Boston	15	8	4	34	89	82
Montreal	14	13	3	31	91	94
Hartford	11	13	4	26	81	90
Buffalo	9	10	7	25	80	81
Quebec	5	18	6	16	80	129

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	18	9	2	38	96	71
St. Louis	15	9	3	33	91	76
Detroit	13	11	4	30	104	105
Minnesota	8	15	6	22	90	99
Toronto	6	23	1	13	81	136
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	16	7	3	35	110	82
Calgary	15	9	4	34	119	91
Vancouver	14	13	2	30	91	98
Winnipeg	9	17	4	22	98	108
Edmonton	9	14	2	20	77	76

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, Detroit 4, OT
Vancouver 4, N.Y. Islanders 2

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Montreal 4, Hartford 3
Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1
Minnesota 3, Toronto 2
New Jersey 9, Vancouver 4
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, (n)
Quebec at Edmonton, (n)
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:45 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

How the Associated Press' top 25 teams fared Wednesday:

1. UNLV (1-0) did not play. Next: at Nevada, Saturday.
2. Arizona (7-0) beat Northern Arizona 100-64. Next: at No. 18 LSU, Saturday.
3. Arkansas (6-1) beat Louisiana Tech 114-97. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.
4. Syracuse (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Alaska-Anchorage, Friday.
5. Duke (5-2) lost to No. 6 Georgetown 79-74. Next: vs. Michigan, Saturday.
6. Georgetown (4-0) beat No. 5 Duke 79-74. Next: vs. Rice at the Summit, Houston, Saturday.
7. Indiana (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Niagara, Friday.
8. UCLA (4-0) vs. St. Mary's, Calif., Wednesday; Next: vs. **Notre Dame**, Saturday.
9. Ohio State (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chicago State, Saturday.
10. North Carolina (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Connecticut, Thursday.
11. Pittsburgh (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Marshall, Thursday.
12. Alabama (2-2) did not play. Next: at No. 10 North Carolina, Saturday, Dec. 15.
13. Georgia (4-0) did not play. Next: at Mercer, Saturday.
14. Connecticut (3-0) did not play. Next: at No. 10 North Carolina, Thursday.
15. Southern Mississippi (2-0) did not play. Next: at Tennessee Tech, Thursday.
16. Oklahoma (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Saturday.
17. St. John's (4-0) beat No. 20 Georgia Tech 73-72 in overtime. Next: vs. George Mason at Provo, Utah, Friday.
18. LSU (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Chapman, Friday.
19. Michigan State (1-2) did not play. Next: at Detroit, Saturday.
20. Georgia Tech (2-2) lost to No. 17 St. John's 73-72 in overtime. Next: vs. Fordham, Saturday.
21. South Carolina (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Temple, Saturday.
(tie) Virginia (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.
23. Texas (1-2) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola, Md., Friday.
24. Temple (2-1) beat St. Bonaventure 76-57. Next: at No. 21 South Carolina, Saturday.
25. Kentucky (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.

NBA STANDINGS

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Boston	14	3	.824	—	9-1	Won 2
Philadelphia	12	6	.667	2.5	7-3	Won 2
New York	7	9	.438	6.5	3-7	Lost 1
New Jersey	7	10	.412	7	5-5	Won 2
Miami	5	11	.313	8.5	2-8	Lost 2
Washington	5	11	.313	8.5	3-7	Lost 1
Central Division						
Detroit	13	4	.765	—	8-2	Lost 2
Milwaukee	12	6	.667	1.5	7-3	Won 1
Chicago	11	6	.647	2	7-3	Won 6
Cleveland	10	9	.526	4	4-6	Lost 1
Charlotte	8	8	.500	4.5	6-4	Lost 1
Indiana	7	11	.389	6.5	9-7	Won 1
Atlanta	6	10	.375	6.5	2-8	Won 2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
San Antonio	9	5	.643	—	6-4	Lost 1
Utah	9	7	.563	1	7-3	Won 1
Houston	9	8	.529	1.5	5-5	Lost 1
Dallas	6	8	.429	3	3-7	Lost 2
Minnesota	6	11	.353	4.5	3-7	Won 1
Orlando	4	14	.222	7	2-8	Lost 1
Denver	3	14	.176	7.5	3-7	Lost 3
Pacific Division						
Portland	16	1	.941	—	9-1	Won 5
Golden State	11	6	.647	5	6-4	Won 3
LA Lakers	9	5	.643	5.5	8-2	Won 7
Phoenix	8	7	.533	7	4-6	Lost 3
LA Clippers	8	8	.500	7.5	6-4	Won 2
Seattle	4	10	.286	10.5	1-9	Lost 6
Sacramento	2	13	.133	13	2-8	Won 1

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 121, Denver 117
Portland 98, Miami 95
New Jersey 106, Seattle 102
Orlando 113, New York 102
Philadelphia 109, Milwaukee 108, OT
Chicago 155, Phoenix 127
Minnesota 83, Indiana 81
Atlanta 113, Houston 110
LA Lakers 114, Detroit 90
Sacramento 103, Dallas 83

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 148, Denver 140
Indiana 126, Phoenix 121
Portland 119, Orlando 110
Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 109, OT
Atlanta 110, San Antonio 108
Detroit at Utah, (n)
Washington at Golden State, (n)
Dallas at LA Clippers, (n)

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Tony Bernazard, infielder, to a one-year contract. Released Mike Schwabe, pitcher.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Franklin Stubbs, infielder-outfielder, to a three-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Pat Tabler, designated hitter, to a two-year contract.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Sid Bream, first baseman, to a three-year contract.
CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired Mike Grace, third baseman, from the Montreal Expos to complete the Dave Masters' trade.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Bill Doran, second baseman, to a three-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Signed Vince Coleman, outfielder, to a four-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded Joe Carter, outfielder, and Roberto Alomar, second baseman, to the Toronto Blue Jays for Fred McGriff, first baseman, and Tony Fernandez, shortstop.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Traded Steve Bedrosian, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Johnny Ard, pitcher, and a player to be named later.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Jim Paxson, guard.
MIAMI HEAT—Waived Milt Wagner, guard. Activated Keith Askins, guard, from the injured list.
PHOENIX SUNS—Placed Andrew Lang, center, on the injured list. Activated Tim Perry, forward, from the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Rick Carey, defensive back. Signed Clifford Hicks, defensive back.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Eldonta Osborne, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated Amod Field, wide receiver, from the practice roster.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Placed Rufus Porter, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Dave Ahrens, Rod Stephens and Donald Miller, linebackers.

OUTLAND WINNERS

Winners of the Outland Trophy, presented annually to the year's outstanding interior lineman by the College Football Writers Association of America:

1990 — Russell Maryland, DT, Miami
1989 — Mohammed Elewonibi, Brigham Young, G
1988 — Tracy Rocker, Auburn, DT
1987 — Chad Hennings, Air Force, DT
1986 — Jason Buck, Brigham Young, DT
1985 — Mike Ruth, Boston College, NG
1984 — Bruce Smith, Virginia Tech, DT
1983 — Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska, G
1982 — Dave Rimington, Nebraska, C
1981 — Dave Rimington, Nebraska, C
1980 — Mark May, Pittsburgh, OT
1979 — Jim Ritcher, N. Carolina St., C
1978 — Greg Roberts, Oklahoma, G
1977 — Brad Shearer, Texas, DT
1976 — Ross Browner, Notre Dame, DE
1975 — Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma, DT
1974 — Randy White, Maryland, DE
1973 — John Hicks, Ohio State, OT
1972 — Rich Glover, Nebraska, MG
1971 — Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, DT
1970 — Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State, MG
1969 — Mike Reid, Penn State, DT
1968 — Bill Stanfill, Georgia, T
1967 — Ron Yary, Southern Cal, T
1966 — Loyd Phillips, Arkansas, T
1965 — Tommy Nobis, Texas, G
1964 — Steve DeLong, Tennessee, T
1963 — Scott Appleton, Texas, T
1962 — Bobby Bell, Minnesota, T
1961 — Merlin Olsen, Utah State, T
1960 — Tom Brown, Minnesota, G
1959 — Mike McGee, Duke, T
1958 — Zeke Smith, Auburn, G
1957 — *Alex Karras, Iowa, T*
1956 — Jim Parker, Ohio State, G
1955 — Calvin Jones, Iowa, G
1954 — Bill Brooks, Arkansas, G
1953 — J.D. Roberts, Oklahoma, G
1952 — Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, T
1951 — Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, T
1950 — Bob Gain, Kentucky, T
1949 — Ed Bagdon, Michigan St., G
1948 — Bill Fischer, Notre Dame, G
1947 — Joe Steffy, Army, G
1946 — George Connor, Notre Dame, T

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All-American teams announced

(AP) - Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and runner-up Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame were named to The Associated Press 1990 All-America college football team today.

Detmer set or tied 34 NCAA records this year, including most passing yards in a season (5,188) and touchdown passes in a career (86). The junior quarterback already is second on the career passing yardage list with 11,000, just 425 behind San Diego State's Todd Santos.

While Detmer drew raves for his passing, Ismail amazed fans and foes with his speed and versatility. The Rocket gained 157 all-purpose yards per game and scored six touchdowns as a runner, receiver and kick returner.

Ismail and Detmer are joined by three other juniors — Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, Auburn offensive guard Ed King and Georgia Tech defensive back Ken Swilling. Everyone else is a senior.

Only four players are repeaters from last year's first unit — Ismail, Colorado offensive guard Joe Garten, Notre Dame defensive linemen Chris Zorich and Michigan defensive back Tripp Welborne. Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker, who made the first team in 1988, is back after missing last season because of disciplinary problems.

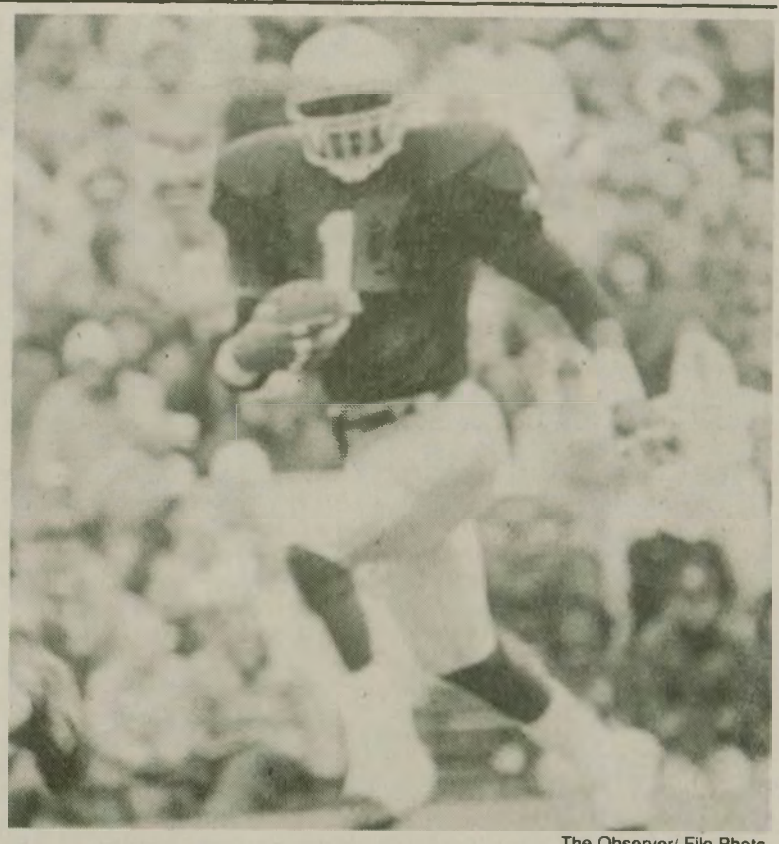
Rounding out the offense are running backs Eric Bieniemy of Colorado and Darren Lewis of Texas A&M, wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey of Florida State, tight end Chris Smith of BYU, center John Flannery of Syracuse, offensive tackles Antone Davis of Tennessee and Stacy Long of Clemson, and placekicker Philip Doyle of Alabama.

The defense includes Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams, winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker, and Miami's Russell Maryland, a finalist for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award as the best lineman in the country.

Joining Maryland on the defensive line are Florida's Huey Richardson and Nebraska's Kenny Walker, the first deaf player to make the AP team. The defense also features Miami linebacker Maurice Crum and backs Darryl Lewis of Arizona and Stanley Richard of Texas.

Top-ranked Colorado and No. 5 Notre Dame each have three players on the team. Fourth-ranked Miami and No. 13 BYU are next with two players apiece.

Bieniemy and Lewis finished 2-3 in the nation in rushing. Bieniemy gained 148 yards per game, scored 17 touchdowns and became Colorado's all-time leader in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. Lewis averaged 141 yards per game and became only the fifth player in NCAA history to rush for more than 5,000 career yards.



The Observer/ File Photo

Todd Lyght, despite suffering several injuries this season, was named to theAll-American Second Team defense

The Observer/ E.G. Bailey

Raghib Ismail, shown being congratulated by teammates Derek Brown(left) and Ricky Watter, is the first-team return specialist.

The Observer/ E.G. Bailey

Senior quad-captain Chris Zorich made a return trip to the ranks of All-Americans for the Irish.

Cotton Bowl may decide national championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Brock got an early Christmas present this year — a Cotton Bowl that could produce the national champion.

After years of drab games and declining television ratings, the Cotton Bowl landed a marquee matchup between third-ranked Texas and No. 4 Miami. If top-ranked Colorado and No. 2 Georgia Tech lose on New Year's Day, the Cotton could have its first national champion in 12 years.

"I'd rather be lucky than good, and this year we were lucky," says Brock, the bowl's executive vice president. "Everything has fallen into place for us."

Miami would have preferred to play Colorado in the Orange Bowl because that would have given the Hurricanes a clearer path to the national championship. But the Orange Bowl invited Notre Dame because the Irish were No. 1 when the matchup was set several weeks before the official announcement date.

Notre Dame then lost to Penn State and fell below Miami in the rankings, but it was too late to change the pairings. So the Orange Bowl ended up with No. 1 vs. No. 5 and the Cotton got No. 3 vs. No. 4.

"I think we have a good chance to have the national champion come out of Dallas on Jan. 1," Brock says.

For a change, that's not just talk.

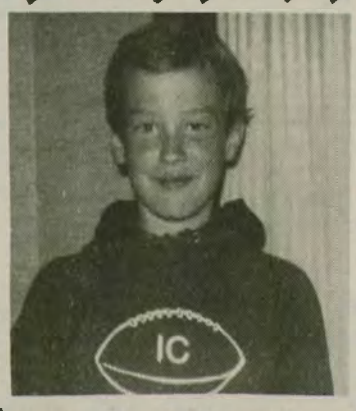
Texas (10-1) is seeking its first national championship since 1969, while Miami (9-2) is trying to win its second in a row and third in the last four seasons. If the Hurricanes win the national title, they'll be the first team to do it with two losses.

"I guess we have a chance, but lot of things have to happen," Miami coach Dennis Erickson says. "When you have two losses, you need a little luck to win the national title."

Like Erickson, Texas coach David McWilliams doesn't like to speculate about who will finish No. 1.

"It's hard to predict anything this season," he says. "Whoever wins (the national title), I don't think it's going to be a runaway. There doesn't seem to be a groundswell out there for any one team."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE!



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Lombardi Trophy for Zorich?

HOUSTON (AP) — One of four defensive players, including 1989 finalist Chris Zorich of Notre Dame and Indianapolis native Moe Gardner of Illinois, will be named the winner of the 1990 Lombardi Award Thursday night as the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Joining Zorich, who lost out last year to Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow, and Gardner are David Rocker of Auburn and Russell Maryland of Miami.

Zorich, a 6-1, 266-pound nose tackle, had 57 tackles three sacks and 11 tackles for losses for the Fighting Irish this season and was named first team All-America for the second straight year.

Gardner, 6-2, 258, missed the final game of the season against Northwestern with a fractured forearm but still registered 50 tackles, broke up eight passes, blocked a kick and got one sack.

Rocker, whose brother Tracy won the 1988 award, had 75 tackles, seven sacks and six tackles for losses for Auburn this season. Rocker headed an Auburn defense that ranked No. 8 in the nation in total defense, allowing 272.9 yards per game.

Maryland, 6-2, 273, led the Hurricane defense that ranked third in the nation against the rush, allowing 79.7 yards per game. He had 86 tackles and 10 sacks and was named to the All-America team.

All four nominees will be involved in bowl games. No. 4 Miami will play No. 3 Texas in the Cotton Bowl; No. 5 Notre Dame will play No. 1 ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl; Auburn faces Indiana in the Peach Bowl and No. 16 Illinois plays Clemson in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Proceeds from the dinner benefit the American Cancer Society in honor of former Green Bay and Washington coach Vince Lombardi, who died of cancer in 1970.

Ohio State linebacker Jim Stillwagon won the first trophy in 1970 followed by Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Rich Glover, Nebraska; John Hicks, Ohio State; Randy White, Maryland; Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Bruce Clark, Penn State; Brad Budde, Southern California; Hugh Green, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Sims, Texas; Dave Rimington, Nebraska; Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska; Tony Degrate, Texas; Tony Casillas, Oklahoma; Cornelius Bennett, Alabama; and Chris Spielman, Ohio State.

Hurricanes' Maryland wins Outland Trophy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miami's Russell Maryland, who delayed a chance to become an instant millionaire in the NFL to stay for his senior season, won the Outland Trophy on Wednesday as the nation's top interior lineman.

The Hurricanes' defensive tackle topped a pair of offensive linemen, guard Joe Garten of Colorado and tackle Stacy Long of Clemson, in the final balloting by members of the Football Writers Association of America. The group does not reveal the voting totals.

The 6-foot-2, 275-pound Maryland had 96 tackles and 10 1/2 quarterback sacks for Miami (9-2) this year. He will close out his career with the fourth-ranked Hurricanes in the Cotton Bowl against No. 3 Texas on New Year's Day.

Maryland has 270 tackles and 20 1/2 sacks during his four years at Miami.

Although pro scouts projected Maryland as a first-round choice if he decided to enter the draft last spring, he chose to remain at Miami, saying he wanted to help the Hurricanes win the national title and try to win the Outland Trophy for himself.

While Miami has only a slim shot at the final No. 1 ranking, Maryland has accomplished the second of his goals.

"It's all worth it," Maryland said of the decision to play his final season at Miami. "I have no regrets that I stayed.

"This is what college football is all about," he added, cradling the heavy trophy.

Maryland, a fifth-year senior who has received his degree and now is taking graduate courses in psychology, probably will benefit financially from remaining in school. He's been projected by a number of NFL scouts and general managers as a top-five pick next spring. Winning the Outland certainly provides him another bargaining chip.

When he was given the trophy, Maryland, slightly choked with emotion, thanked his parents, coaches and a long list of others and said, "My freshman year, I never would have imagined I could come this far."

A pudgy 317-pounder when he came out of Young High School in Chicago, Maryland initially made just one recruiting visit and got just one scholarship offer — from Indiana State.

But Miami stepped in late after a couple of recruits couldn't meet admission standards and offered a scholarship.

"When I first got to Miami, I just wanted to make an impact on the program. They (the Miami coaches) wanted me to lose weight and build up muscle," Maryland recalled, smiling.

A soft-spoken, articulate player considered a leader by his teammates, Maryland was tagged "The Conscience."

"I think he invented right and wrong. If you do something wrong, he's the guy who's going to scold you," Miami offensive tackle Mike Sullivan once said.

"I guess I'm an ever-present, conscience kind of guy," Maryland said. "I always get after them (his teammates)."

Darren Lewis of Texas A&M: the best man not to win a Heisman?

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Darren Lewis didn't win the Heisman Trophy, but he did become a footnote to the storied history of the award.

He's college football's only 5,000-yard rusher who didn't win the coveted trophy.

Lewis became the fifth 5,000-yard rusher in NCAA history in Saturday's 28-27 loss to No. 3 Texas, but he wasn't even invited to New York to participate in the Heisman Trophy presentation.

Instead, he sat in front of his television and watched Brigham Young's Ty Detmer win the 1990 honor. Lewis finished ninth in the voting.

"They made a good choice," Lewis said. "I went out and gave 110 percent and left it all on the field, so I am satisfied. I had a couple of bad games that probably hurt me. In the Heisman watch, one bad game can really hurt you."

Lewis could take some solace in earning The Associated Press' All-America first team honors for the second time in his career. He was a first team pick as a sophomore when he gained 1,692 yards. He overcame a slow start in 1989 and gained 961 yards as a junior.

Lewis has a chance Dec. 29 to show Heisman voters they made a mistake when the Aggies play Detmer and BYU in the Holiday Bowl.

But Lewis says he'll pass on the opportunity.

"The Heisman voting is already over and I give Ty Detmer all the credit he deserves," Lewis said. "You have to play each game the best you can.

"Just because we're playing against Ty Detmer it doesn't mean I'll try to open people's eyes and make them say 'This should have been the man.' I'll just play as hard as I can and let it go."

Lewis wrote himself into the A&M and Southwest Conference record books in the season finale against Texas. Playing despite a bruised shoulder suffered in the second quarter, Lewis gained 150 yards on 25 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 17, 12 and 31 yards in his final regular season game, giving him an SWC record 5,012 career rushing yards.

He broke the SWC record of 4,450 yards set by Southern Methodist's Eric Dickerson in 1979-82.

Lewis has 5,162 total yards, finishing third on the all-time Aggie total offense list behind quarterbacks Kevin Murray and Edd Hargett. Murray, 1983-86, holds the record with 6,455 yards and Hargett, 1966-1968, compiled 5,411.

The previous 5,000-yard rushers who won the Heisman were Pittburgh's Tony Dorsett, Southern California's Charles White, Georgia's Herschel Walker and Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum thinks Lewis also should be joining that elite group as the Heisman winner.

"I'm just disappointed that this year he didn't get the credit he deserves for being a great back," Slocum said. "I think Darren should have gotten strong consideration."

Lewis was ejected for fighting in the fourth game of the season against Louisiana State, and he admitted that, too, hurt his chances of winning the trophy.

"We were 3-0 at the time and I was playing good," Lewis said. "But I came back and played well the rest of the season."

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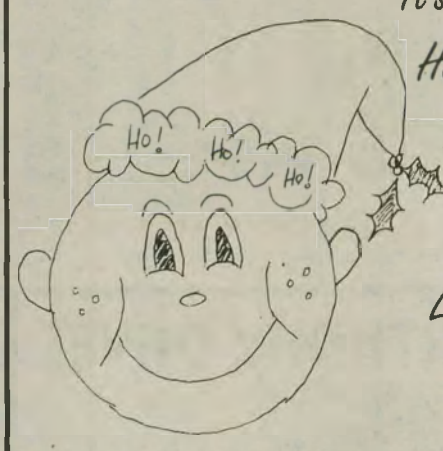

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Women

continued from page 20

following ankle surgery. Liebscher has played both forward and guard for Notre Dame, and is known for her steady, smart instincts. Last year Liebscher finished near the top of the Irish squad in scoring, rebounding and assists.

The rest of the returning starters, Comalita Haysbert, Margaret Nowlin and Coquese Washington round out the list of returning starters. The three provide balance and depth to the team. Haysbert is Notre Dame's fastest player, a must-see on the fast break with sharp defensive skills. When the ball gets down low to Nowlin (and it does often), expect the 6-1 junior to score. Washington, the point guard with a knack for taking the ball away from opposing dribblers, directs the controlled Irish offense quickly and with precision.

Talented freshmen have made an impact already as well. Kristin Knapp has had big games against the Bruins and Evansville, while Tootie Jones scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Stanford.

Most importantly, the team has fantastic court-sense and chemistry, a way of finding the open shot and turning even the most imposing deficits into victories.

This Irish team also has heart. They want that NCAA birth more than anything and have set out to prove to the country that the invitation denied to them last year was a huge mistake.

Notre Dame begins a four-game homestand tonight with 5-0 Indiana. Next up will be Syracuse on Saturday afternoon, Texas Christian next Thursday, and Marquette a week later. Last year the Irish beat the Hoosiers by eight points, rallying from a six point deficit with a five-mintue, 14-0 streak. The game is free, so get your Irish up and show your support to a national audience.

After all, Notre Dame might just have a basketball team to cheer about this year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Show you Irish spirit tonight at the women's basketball game versus undefeated Indiana. Admission is free and SportsChannel America will be taping the contest for a tape-delayed, nationally-televised broadcast. Don't ignore your flyers! The game begins at 7:30.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will hold belt testing on Sunday, Dec. 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Gym. Visitors are welcome.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Pangborn. Topic this week: "What is involved in being a Christian?" B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible). Athletes and non-athletes alike are welcome. Questions? Call Mark Zoia x1606 or Cathy Bradshaw x4088.

Students, faculty and staff attending the Orange Bowl are encouraged to participate in the SeaEscape 10K run on Dec. 29. Sponsored by the Miami Runners Club, the race costs just $12 ($15 if registration is after Dec. 23). Awards, refreshments and T-Shirts will be provided. Call 1-800-940-4RUN or (305) 227-1500 for more information.

Troubles continue for Arizona: Fiesta Bowl scholarship legality questioned

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Rose Mofford is going to Washington to help Arizona hold on to the 1993 Super Bowl.

In the wake of backlash from the rejection by Arizona voters of a paid state Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, Mofford and Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini are heading a delegation that will meet Friday with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Education on Tuesday warned Fiesta Bowl officials that their offer of $100,000 minority scholarships to schools that play in the bowl game could violate civil rights laws.

The Fiesta Bowl made the offer after the King holiday's rejection prompted objections from schools and other groups.

Tagliabue urged NFL team owners to move the league's championship game to another state after Arizona voters turned down a paid King state holiday in the Nov. 6 general election.

Greg Aiello, a spokesman for the NFL in New York, on Tuesday said Tagliabue had agreed to Friday's meeting at the request of DeConcini and other Arizona officials and that they would discuss "whatever the Arizona people believe is pertinent to the issue."

"The commissioner has said he is willing to listen to whatever they have to say," Aiello said.

Vada Manager, Mofford's press secretary, said he was "not at liberty to discuss the details" of the meeting.

Bob Maynes, a DeConcini spokesman in Washington, said Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill also was scheduled to attend the meeting, along with Phoenix mayor Paul Johnson, Tempe mayor Harry Mitchell, Phoenix City Council member Skip Rimza, Maricopa County supervisor Jim Bruner and a representative of the Phoenix Super Bowl '93 committee.

"The notion was that it would be a good idea for Dennis to arrange such a meeting," Maynes said. "He's got a personal relationship with Tagliabue."

Maynes said the purpose of the meeting was to allow Arizonans to "share information with the NFL." Maynes declined to say where the meeting would be held, except that it will be at the Capitol in Washington and not in DeConcini's office. He said it would be private.

Maynes said DeConcini's own position on the Super Bowl is that he "always had the position that we should have a King Day and he obviously would like to see the Super Bowl retained in Arizona."

NFL team owners are expected to decide in March whether to move the 1993 Super Bowl. It is considered likely that they will follow Tagliabue's recommendation.

Asked if there was any indication that Tagliabue might change his opinion about moving the Super Bowl, Maynes said, "I wouldn't begin to try and answer that one."

Local officials have said the Phoenix area stands to lose about $200 million if the game is moved.

In Washington, Assistant Education Secretary for Civil Rights Michael Williams said the Fiesta Bowl's offer may lead to discriminatory financial aid at the participating schools.

Louisville and Alabama accepted bids to the New Year's Day bowl game in Tempe, Ariz., despite protests at both schools.

Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker said an extra $100,000 would be added to each school's $2.5 million award from the bowl and would be earmarked for a minority scholarship fund or to endow a chair for minority students.

"I commend your efforts at advancing minority opportunities in education," Williams said in a letter to Junker.

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Big trades rock baseball talks

Blue Jays, Padres, Mets, Twins and Giants deal wildly

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tony Fernandez, Joe Carter, Fred McGriff and Roberto Alomar got traded in baseball's biggest deal in years, the New York Mets finally caught Vince Coleman and George Steinbrenner ripped commissioner Fay Vincent on Wednesday for the free agent that got away.

On the day when owners approved in principle a collusion settlement that will cost $280 million and set Gary Gaetti, Brett Butler and 13 others free, Toronto and San Diego pulled a stunner at the winter meetings.

In a move that came so suddenly that it caused gasps when it was announced, the Blue Jays sent Fernandez and McGriff to San Diego for Carter and Alomar in a deal for four of baseball's best players..

"We thought we'd give you an old-fashioned baseball trade," new Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine gleamed. "We're trading four All-Stars. It was kind of a gutsy trade on both ends."

Toronto general manager Pat Gillick, once nicknamed "Stand Pat" because he never did made moves, agreed.

"We don't make too many trades like this these days," he said, smiling and shaking his head. "I'm sure it will be analyzed from all angle."

The impact: Carter, who has averaged more than 100 RBIs for five years, will move into an outfield that expects to lose free agent George Bell, possibly to the Chicago Cubs. Alomar, 22, will fill Toronto's search for an all-around second baseman.

McGriff, with 105 home runs in the last three seasons, will take over first base, a position that might soon be vacant when Jack Clark becomes a "new-look" free agent. Fernandez, 28, will replace Garry Templeton at shortstop.

The irony: at last year's meetings, Carter was traded by Cleveland for Sandy Alomar Jr., the eventual rookie of the year; this time, Carter was traded with Alomar's brother.

Meanwhile, other dominoes began to tumble.

The San Francisco Giants, a day after signing Dave Righetti and shocking Steinbrenner, traded reliever Steve Bedrosian to Minnesota. Pittsburgh's championship pie again got sliced as first baseman Sid Bream signed with Atlanta. That cleared the way for Franklin Stubbs, who was considering the Braves, to go to Milwaukee.

Bill Doran decided to stay at home in Cincinnati. But Pat Tabler, baseball's best bases-loaded hitter, left the Mets for Toronto. And Tony Bernazard continued a recent trend of players returning from Japan and signing with Detroit.

The flurry will likely last long beyond Wednesday's official end of the meetings. That's because at high noon, owners agreed to settle three collusion cases — it will cost each club about $10.77 million and make Gaetti, Clark Butler, Dave Smith, Jack Morris, Danny Darwin and others "new-look" free agents. The players' union must also approve, and most everything could be set in a few days.

The owners' vote was 25-1. Montreal's Charles Bronfman, in the process of selling the Expos, was the lone dissenter. His objection came a day after he made an impassioned plea to owners to stop the salary spiral.

But an owner who wasn't at the meetings made the most noise by railing against a commissioner who wasn't there, either.

Steinbrenner blamed Vincent — at home recuperating from a respiratory illness — for Righetti's escape from the Bronx, saying his worst fears had become a reality. Last summer, Vincent forced Steinbrenner to give up daily control of the New York Yankees; in September, Vincent denied Steinbrenner permission to handle free-agent talks.

"If I were involved, this never would've happened. If I'm there, he doesn't get away," Steinbrenner said in New York. "I don't think this had to happen."

The Mets, though, felt they had to do something to replace Darryl Strawberry's 37 home runs and team-record 108 RBIs that he took to Los Angeles. So they dipped into the free-agent market for the first time since 1980 and gave Coleman a four-year contract worth $11.95 million.

"Regardless of the situation with Strawberry, we would've been interested in Vince Coleman," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said. "We knew we needed more speed and a leadoff hitter."

Coleman, 29, stole an average of 91 bases in each of six years, all with St. Louis, and was successful 83 percent of the time. He was at his best against the Mets, safely stealing the first 57 times he tried against them.

Coleman batted a career-best .292 last season and stole 77 bases. He is a lifetime .265 hitter with a chopping swing — the move from St. Louis' artificial turf to Shea Stadium's grass may hurt him.

The signing further crumbled the core of the Cardinals' championship teams. They lost Terry Pendleton and Ken Dayley to free agency this winter and traded away Willie McGee last August.

The Pirates, the new National League East champions, know the feeling. They lost R.J. Reynolds recently and now Bream is going to Atlanta for three years and $5.5 million. Pittsburgh could also soon lose free agents Zane Smith, Wally Backman and Ted Power.

"It tears your heart out a little bit to see when, in two weeks or so, you could lose six or seven players," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We've come a long way since 1986 and it's a shame to see it happen."

The Braves had offered a three-year, $5.4 million contract to Stubbs. Instead, Stubbs, who set a Houston record with 23 home runs by a left-handed hitter last season, got a three-year, $6 million deal from the Brewers.

Stubbs, mostly a first baseman, will play right field, a slot left open when Rob Deer went to Detroit.

"It's not his best position, but he can play there well enough," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

Doran drew interest from several teams, particularly Los Angeles, before deciding on the Reds. He was born in Cincinnati and traded from Houston to the Reds late last season.

Doran got a three-year, $7.3 million contract to play second base. He probably will split time with Mariano Duncan.

The Giants, with a surplus of relievers after signing Righetti, sent Bedrosian to the Twins for a minor leaguer and a player to be named later. Bedrosian, 33 on Thursday, will give Minnesota a chance to move converted starter Rick Aguilera from the bullpen into the rotation.

Purdue's Hunter cleared of rape charge, may transfer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Eric Hunter, cleared in an investigation of an alleged rape, says he'll wait until Purdue picks its new football coach before he decides whether to stay with the Boilermakers.

Fred Akers stepped down as Purdue's coach last Thursday, and a nine-member search committee is in the process of interviewing candidates.

"Once the head coach leaves, there's always a chance that one might continue his career elsewhere, depending on who they bring in," Hunter said. "At this time I'm thinking of what's best for me. It depends on who they bring in and what he likes to do (on offense)."

Hunter was the Big Ten Conference's freshman of the year in 1989. He struggled somewhat in 1990 when Purdue switched to the run-and-shoot offense.

On Tuesday, Tippecanoe County Prosecutor John Meyers announced that a police investigation had cleared Hunter of a complaint brought by an out-of-state teen-ager who said Hunter raped her in a hotel room on campus on Nov. 11.

"The evidence, touching all bases, was very plain in my mind. There was definitely, clearly, no basis for charges," Meyers said.

Hunter said Tuesday that he was glad the investigation was over.

"I knew it was just a matter of time before it'd be over anyway, because none of the accusations were true at all," Hunter said. "It was a tough time. It was definitely a learning experience. Hopefully I'll continue to learn from it."

The girl was visiting the campus as part of a women's basketball recruiting trip.

Hunter said he wouldn't mind if the new coach scraps the run-and-shoot, but he would prefer a pro-style, or some other kind, of passing offense.

"I think we definitely need to throw the ball a lot," he said. "You can't come in here and just run the ball, run the ball, run the ball. That's a big change in such a short time.

"I think I can run any type offense, but I'd like to be happy when I'm running it."

Whether the next coach keeps Fred Jackson on his staff or not could play a role in whether Hunter goes or stays. Jackson took over as Akers' offensive coordinator this past season and also was the quarterback coach.

"I think that might be a real big factor," Hunter said. "Coach Jackson and I have been together through thick and thin, and tough times. I think he's a great coach, and if he would happen to leave and go somewhere else, that would hurt me."

Hunter also seriously considered Tennessee and Maryland when he was being recruited out of Hampton, Va., but he said he was undecided where he would transfer to if he does decide to leave Purdue.

Happy 21st Birthday, Tom.

Sorry this is late, the only thing I ever did ahead of time was deliver you early.
Love, Mom

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Lecture Circuit

3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering & Center for Applied Mathematics Seminar, "Some Aspects of the Modeling of Bubbly Flows," Prof. Jean Bataille, Ecole Centrale de Lyon, France. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

4:15 p.m. Graduate Colloquium in the History of Science, "The Significance of the Concept of Predisposing Cause in Early Nineteenth-Century Public Health" Prof. Christopher Hamlin, department of history. Room 221, O'Shaughnessy Hall. Sponsored by Program in the History and Philosophy of Science.

8 p.m. Grace Hall Coffeehouse. Slide presentation & discussion. Carl Loesch (Graduate Student), Allen Crosbie (Graduate Student) will speak on a recent visit to El Salvador. Sponsored by Grace Hall Intellectual Life Committee.

Campus

7 p.m. 18th Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner, Regina Hall North, Saint Mary's College. Admission $22.50.

8 p.m. "An Evening with Maya Angelou," Maya Angelou, poet, playwrite, and author. Stepan Center. Admission students and faculty, $2.00. General public, $3.00. (Tickets available at the information desk, LaFortune Student Center.) Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

8 p.m. Film. "The Good, the Bad, the U-gly." Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Student Union Board.

8:10 p.m. Mainstage season play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist." Directed by Mark Pilkinton. Washington Hall. (For further information please call 219 - 239 - 5956.) Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

Menus

Notre Dame

Top round of beef
Baked sole with rice dressing
Manicotti
Baked potatoes
Broccoli spears and corn

Saint Mary's

Soups du Jour
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Baked Chicken and Noodles
Gardent Vegetables Quiche
Deli Bar

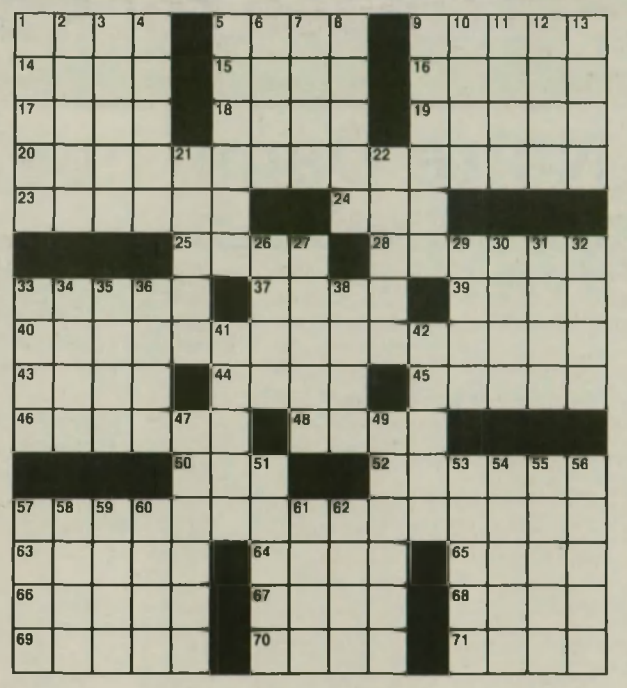
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Shade trees
5 Clue
9 Imbibed
14 Barkley sobriquet
15 Building support
16 Forearm bones
17 Culture preceder
18 Queue
19 Wrongdoings
20 "Peanuts"
23 The Tatler essayist
24 Wolf's relative
25 Singer Fitzgerald
28 "Old ——," Disney classic
33 Pale
37 Pollster Roper
39 Trabant or Rambler
40 Start of a team cheer
43 Poi plant
44 Idol
45 Sassafras quartet
46 African river
48 —— the Red
50 Footed vase
52 Certain leathers
57 Symbol of phoniness
63 Haley book
64 Peru's capital
65 Except
66 "—— Rappaport," Broadway hit
67 Gets some sun
68 Natal town of soprano Mitchell
69 Intends
70 Friend of Antony
71 Headland

DOWN

1 A memorable Maurice
2 Lawful, for short
3 Choreographer Cunningham
4 Railroad nail
5 Ancient Jewish spiritual leader
6 Sacred bird of *12 Down*
7 Zola novel
8 Current style
9 Deepen a channel
10 Sitarist Shankar
11 Take —— view of
12 Cleo's river
13 Smack
21 Nicholas Gage book
22 "How —— do?"
26 ——-majesté
27 Actress Woodard
29 Chem. students' work areas
30 Pitcher Tiant
31 Major ending
32 Betsy or Diana
33 Aleutian island
34 Mop, as a deck
35 Israeli dance
36 "Psychic Warfare . . ." author
38 Secure a ship
41 Baseball's "hot corner"
42 Happen again
47 Visitors
49 "The law ——": Dickens
51 Actor Nick of "The Deep"
53 He was Jed Clampett
54 Keaton or Sawyer
55 Idol from Tupelo
56 Arctic transports
57 Neat
58 "—— on the Range"
59 Columnist Barrett
60 *Type of collar*
61 Rail in reverse
62 K-P connection



Answer to previous puzzle

A	B	E	E			C	R	E	W		P	H	E	W
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S	I	N	E		R	E	A	D	Y		S	W	I	G
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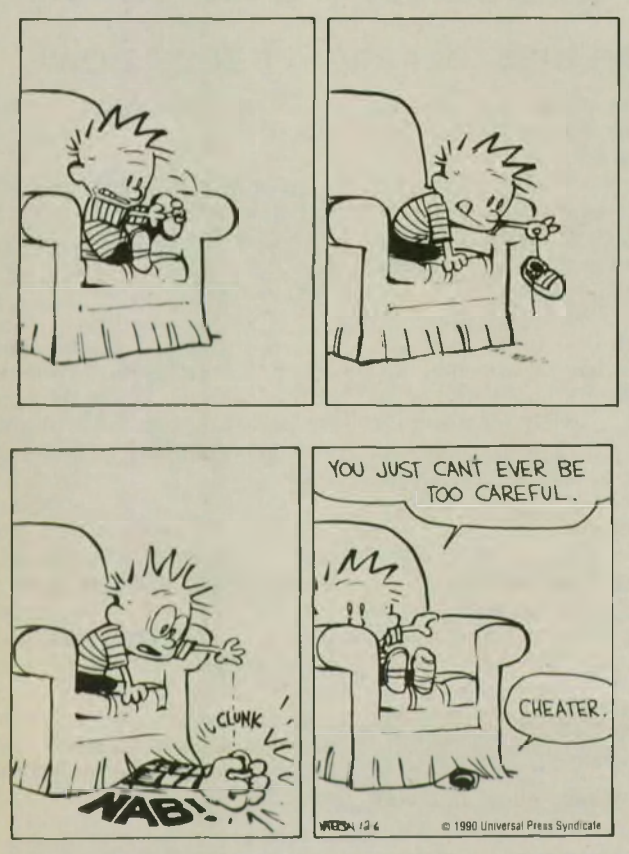
E	E	L	E	R		C	A	V	E		F	R	E	D
S	T	E	N	O	S		M	E	T	S		E	R	Y
				U	P	A			T	H	E			
	R	O	O	T	O	F	A	L	L	E	V	I	L	
L	O	G	O		O	L	L	I	E		I	V	E	S
C	U	L	P		F	O	I	L	S		C	O	N	E
T	E	E	S		S	W	A	Y			T	R	O	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

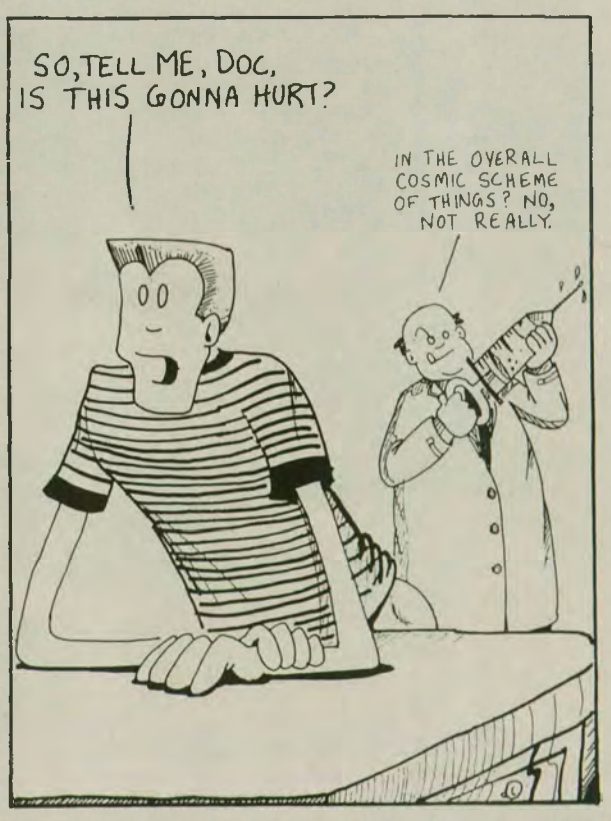
CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

"Idiot! . . . You're standing on my foot!"

SPELUNKER JAY HOSLER



An Evening with Maya Angelou
Thursday, December 6, 1990
Stepan Center 8:00 P.M.
Tickets: $2
at the Lafortune Information Desk

The Exotic Birds
Friday, December 7, 1990
Stepan Center 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Admission:
$3 Student / $4 Other
STUDENT UNION BOARD

Notre Dame hosts Hoosiers

Women's basketball team hopes to trounce 5-0 Indiana

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team begins a four-game homestand tonight at 7:30 against intrastate rival Indiana.

The Irish come into the game off a weekend trip to the West Coast, losing to Pacific Ten powers UCLA 89-75 and Stanford 97-67.

"In Los Angeles, we didn't play well the whole game, but playing on the road, we were still close most of the way," said Irish assistant coach Dave Glass. "But down the stretch, we made a couple of mistakes, missed a couple of shots. We did not play well the last six minutes to win the game.

"In the Stanford game, we played well, considering the personnel and the environment . . . I thought our players came out and weren't intimidated."

Now the Irish face a 5-0 Hoosier team fresh from a 70-54 win over Kentucky this past weekend.

"Indiana is a very good team," Glass said. "They are very similar to the men's team. They play 95 percent man-to-man, and press in the backcourt. On offense, they run the passing game. They have good perimeter shooters. They shoot lots of three-pointers, but they also have some good post players. They are a solid basketball team."

The Hoosiers return four starters from last year's 12-16 squad. In their five victories, the Hoosiers have outscored their opponents by over 15 points per contest.

Zan Jeffries, a 5-11 senior, leads Indiana in scoring with 15.0 points per game. Kris McGrade, a freshman guard, is quickly making her mark in Bloomington, averaging 14.4 ppg.

Yet the Hoosiers are not an especially good rebounding team. Indiana's opponents are averaging over five more rebounds a game than the Hoosiers. Rebounding will be a key factor in tonight's game.

"We need to rebound well, so we can get out on the fast break," said Glass.

While Indiana has not shot the ball well this year — only 42.2 percent — its pressure man defense has held opponents to only 40.5 percent shooting.

The Irish, meanwhile, are led by senior All-American candidate Karen Robinson. She leads Notre Dame — and the MCC — in scoring (20.7 ppg), as well as averaging five assists and three steals per game. Forward Krissi Davis (11.3 ppg, 7.0 rpg) and Margaret Nowlin (8.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg) are doing an excellent job in the post.

The freshmen have been contributing much quicker than expected. Kristin Knapp is the fifth leading Irish scorer (6.3 ppg) as well as almost four rebounds per game while playing only 12 minutes per contest, and Katura Jones (4.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg) began to assert herself on the recent road trip, scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds against Stanford.

The biggest problem for the Irish, according to Glass, is for all the players to play to their respective abilities in the same game.

"One big thing as a team is that we need to worry about Notre Dame," Glass said, "and that our players play to their level consistently. Everybody needs to do what they're capable of every night. That's the biggest reason why we're only 1-2."

Glass, however, has a positive attitude going into tonight's game.

"We're not underdogs to Indiana by any means," he said. "We just need to play like we're capable of."

The Observer/David Lee
Coquese Washington (above) and the Notre Dame women's basketball team face the 5-0 Indiana Hoosiers tonight at the J.A.C.C.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
Tim Singleton, (above) shown here on the move in Notre Dame's loss to Indiana, is greatly missed by Digger Phelps and the Fighting Irish.

Irish miss Singleton, Williams

B.J.Hawkins, Oliver Gibson may join after Orange Bowl

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame senior captain Tim Singleton will miss at least six weeks because of a disc problem in his lower back.

Singleton injured his back in the first half of Notre Dame's 98-90 loss to Kentucky last Saturday in the Big Four Classic at Indianapolis. He also missed the Irish loss to Butler on Monday night.

The Irish have already lost sophomore Monty Williams, who was diagnosed as having a heart problem earlier this fall.

"Obviously we are saddened by this," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "But his health is the most important thing. With this situation - and with Monty Williams - to lose two starting players is very sad for the rest of the team because of what those guys could do for us. We just have to live with it."

Doctors will examine Singleton again in six weeks. If no progress is made, surgery will be necessary and he could be lost for the season.

Singleton is averaging 4.2 points and has 42 assists in six games. More importantly, he is the leader of Notre Dame's offense, the key to beating defensive pressure and one of the best Irish players on the defensive end.

"Having him out there is another dimension that doesn't show up in the boxscore," Phelps said. "It's something we're really going to miss."

Things will not get easier for the Irish, who play at eighth-ranked UCLA on Saturday in Pauley Pavilion. Notre Dame is 2-5 with a five-game losing streak.

• • •

Notre Dame could get a boost if freshmen football players Oliver Gibson and B.J. Hawkins join the hoops squad after the Orange Bowl.

Phelps said that Irish football coach Lou Holtz has given the pair permission to join the team in January, and he would welcome them to try out for the squad.

Gibson averaged 17.3 points and 11 rebounds as a senior at Romeoville High School in Romeoville, Ill. He was a two-time all-conference selection. Hawkins helped lead his team at Potomac High School in Woodbridge, Va, to an undefeated district mark, and he was a two-time all-district selection.

Searching for sports excitement? Try hoops

Chris Cooney
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that the gridiron season is almost over and home football games have become a thing of the past, many Notre Dame fans are wondering how they can quench their weekly cravings for some type of sports entertainment. What will the Irish faithful do if they cannot scream "We are N.D.!" and root their teams to victory at least once a week?

Ah, yes, that's right. It's basketball season. Thank goodness we have one of the country's fastest rising squads, ready to meet their schedule's hefty challenges with an exciting, up-tempo playing style; experience and power underneath; and incredible overall chemistry.

That's right, I'm not talking about the men's team.

For too long the Notre Dame women's basketball program has gone largely unrecognized and undersupported. Tonight's game against Indiana is the perfect opportunity to change that. The Hoosiers are undefeated and SportsChannel will be on hand to film a tape-delayed national broadcast of the 7:30 p.m. battle.

Notre Dame is a good, potentially great, basketball team. Don't let their 1-2 record fool you. The squad just finished what was probably their toughest games this year, against two perennial NCAA-tournament participants, Stanford, the defending national champions, and UCLA.

The losing streak shouldn't last long. After going 23-6 last year, the Irish are priming themselves for an eventual NCAA bid. With six (count 'em, *six*) returning starters, Notre Dame has the talent and experience to win a lot of games this year.

In addition, this year is the last chance hoops fans will have to watch Notre Dame's tremendous trio of seniors showcase their variety of talents.

Leading the way is shooting guard Karen Robinson, one of the nation's most exciting players. Robinson has been called everything from "senior sparkplug" to last year's MCC Player of the Year, largely because of her ability to sink the crucial basket and single-handedly turn a game around. If you've never seen her, now is the time to catch the inspired, aggressive style of play that is averaging Robinson over 20 points per game this season.

Forward Krissi Davis complements Robinson with tough performances underneath the basket. While a short frontcourt player at 5-9, Davis has grown in stature among her competitors, largely because of accurate shooting and consistent rebounding. Irish head coach Muffet McGraw has called Davis "the heart of the team" because of Davis' competitive nature and dedicated physical play.

Rounding out the team captains is the versatile Sara Liebscher, who recently returned to the line-up

see **WOMEN** / page 17