

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Campus construction speeds along

By PATRICK BELTON
News Writer

Neither rain nor snow will slow down the construction that is going on around the Notre Dame campus, according to John DeLee, Notre Dame's Director of Utilities.

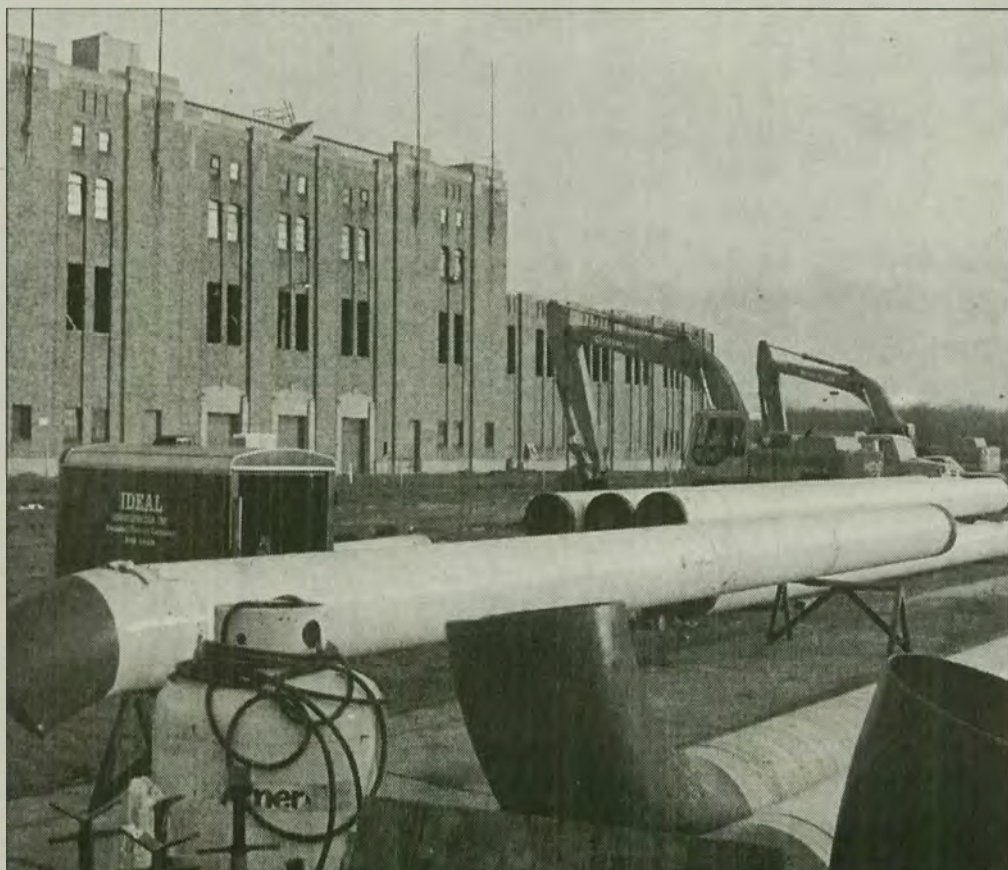
Since both Keough and O'Neill Halls are totally enclosed, masons can lay bricks on the inside even when the weather has prevented them from working outside. "We're at least up to schedule in all areas, and in some areas we're ahead of schedule," said DeLee. "The dorms will be done by June."

Of the two new dorms, Keough is the one closer to Notre Dame Avenue. O'Neill is on the side of Carroll Hall and Route 31. Surrounding Keough and O'Neill will be two as-yet unnamed women's dorms, as well as four basketball courts, two athletic fields, a volleyball court, and a parking lot.

On the air-conditioned inside, the dorms will look essentially like Siegfried and Knott, although the designers have added more social space to each floor. Each dorm is to hold 275 students starting next year, when Grace is scheduled to become an administrative office building.

Construction workers are busy in other parts of the campus as well. Today, Casteel Construction will lay the first column of the extended football stadium's \$13 million support structure. Two crews starting from opposite ends of the building will be erecting the columns, each weighing up to 50 tons. When the addition is finished, the stadium will hold 20,000 more people. The expansion and renovation will be completed before the 1997 football season.

The Christman Company is continuing to renovate the outside of the Main Building. Next year, the building's offices will move to Hayes-Healy and Grace so that Christman



Crews will start erecting large concrete columns around Notre Dame stadium this week, while construction on Notre Dame's two newest dorms has moved inside, leaving earthmovers silent.

can work on the inside. In 1999, the inside of the building will be finished, and some of the offices will move back to the building.

The Main Building will have 2700 fewer square feet of floor space: new emergency stairways and machinery will be taking up the space.

Renovation of the Architecture Building will be finished by January of 1997. Calumet, the contractor working on the building, is doing its first job for the University; the other two firms have worked on the campus before.



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Herro trial reset for later date

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The trial against Notre Dame Professor Mark Herro, accused of molesting a 14-year-old boy, has been rescheduled for March 20.

Reasons for resetting the trial date were not available, and St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes was not able to return phone calls yesterday.



Herro

Herro, an associate professor in the electrical engineering department, was arrested in late October by St. Joseph County police and charged with three counts of child molestation and two counts of sexual conduct with a minor.

He remains on the faculty of the University pending the outcome of the trial, according to Denny Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations.

From January 1994 to June 1995, Herro allegedly molested the boy numerous times at several locations. Herro was a friend of the boy's family, authorities said.

The boy's father informed the county police of the alleged conduct in October after finally persuading his son to talk about it, according to police reports.

Herro remains free after posting \$2,000 bond. He has pleaded innocent.

The South Bend Tribune's Marti Helene contributed to this report.

SMC forum explains allotment of budget

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

It's that time of year again.

It's time for the annual student government forum. But this year the format of the forum is different.

Although the gathering is open to any issues that students will bring to discuss, a portion of time will be devoted to the beginning during which to explain the way student government works, according to Board of Governance (BOG) president Sarah Sullivan.

Why explain the way things work? According to Sullivan, some students are not aware of things about student government that would be beneficial for them to know.

Near the start of the forum, for instance, the treasurer of BOG will explain how the budget works. She'll explain how allotments are done for the nearly eighty clubs and organizations on campus.

"Last fall the women of FUERZA came to us for funds for dresses and we did vote to co-sponsor the group," she added. Some students and or-

ganizations are not aware of government practices like this, according to Sullivan.

The representatives of all divisions of Saint Mary's student government will be present to discuss important issues, concerns, and questions raised by any members of the community.

In addition to BOG, members of the Student Activities Board (SAB), the Residence Hall Association (RHA), and the Student Academic Council (SAC) will be present. Class government issues are also welcome at the forum.

Incidentally this will be one of the first appearances that the new RHA board will make on campus.

"It's an opportunity to find out about events like SMCTostal, women's week, and issues like dance policies and senior housing," said Sullivan.

"Saint Mary's has a strong student government and this year unfortunately there has been a lot of confusion among students due to the resignation of the RHA members and the

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Coresidentiality becomes focus

Council debates merits of mixed dorm proposals

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

The Campus Life Council moved into the latter stages of their discussion on the values and concerns over coresidentiality yesterday afternoon.

CLC Chair and Student Body President Jonathan Patrick began the discussion by delivering a message from the Board of Trustees to the council. The Board suggested that the CLC make an official statement in the matter to show they had reviewed the matter to its fullest. The statement, according to Patrick, is to include the composite insights of the CLC, which is not to include an explicit majority opinion on the matter.

Working toward the formation of this statement, the CLC broke into groups of four to make separate lists of the values and concerns regarding

coresidentiality, as well as ideas for different models upon which to base a Notre Dame coresidential dorm. The entire CLC then reconvened to discuss their conclusions.

Various values were put forth by CLC members. "Coresidentiality would improve gender relations socially and academically as men and women interact seven days a week instead of switching into and out of different attitudes when the school week ends and the weekend begins," said Father Joseph Carey.

Others also stressed greater communication and interaction amongst the sexes as an important value in achieving a greater respect for both sexes. The ideal of shared space instead of separate housing was also seen as a value toward this end.

Further, coresidentiality would best prepare students for the real world where men and women live side by side, council members stated. Programs such as hall government, hall service projects, and even hall sports would benefit from having both men and women work together. Conversely, men and

women would benefit from learning different opinions and perspectives than their sex's views.

Finally, CLC members saw coresidentiality as creating an alternative to the party and bar scene.

The most important concern was whether or not coresidentiality would allow for the maintenance of tradition which dorms pride themselves on.

If the option was given only to seniors, some council members worry that such students would rather stay in the dorm they have lived in for three years or move off-campus with their friends instead of moving into a completely new environment with which they have no experience or identity.

Others expressed concern over a loss of autonomy for women in hall programs. A hall equally divided between men and women could be dominated by men. Further, coresidentiality would negate many opportunities for men to perform in activities in their dorm which they might choose not to do, or no longer be able to do, if they were living with women.

see CLC / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Bring back the chairs

Before most high-ranking officials make major changes that will undoubtedly affect the lives of their constituents, they usually schedule a press conference or send out press releases. Their gofers will hit the pavement and gauge the reactions of the common people. They'll take polls, check the numbers, lobby congress.



Krista Nannery
Accent Editor

Not that I'm suggesting that the Hesburgh Library should hire a PR firm or lobbyists. I am simply suggesting that they could have warned us before they took away our chairs. Granted, some of those "chairs" had seen better days. Many students had literally been caught by the seat of their pants on a stray spring, poking its way through the thinning vinyl. And some of those chairs were a lot more fun to read than sit on.

But other chairs had a character and a comfort all their own. I remember fondly one particular second floor chair located in the audio section of the library. It was taller than most of its neighbors and a relaxing shade of yellow. Its back was slightly reclined and its dips and curves molded and comforted the weary spine better than most LA-Z BOY™ recliners. I often wondered why that tall yellow chair was the only one of its kind among the stacks.

There were other good chairs too, of course. Chairs you could fall asleep in for hours, legs thrown over one side, head propped up against the other. Chairs which would mold themselves to the body, especially during finals week. Chairs that offered privacy, built as they were with large protective armrests. In their shades of puke green, puke orange and puke yellow, they might not have been the best looking chairs in the world, but they were for the most part comfortable.

Remember those really odd misfit chairs over by the computer lab? Every last one of them is gone. They were the best, especially around 11:45 p.m. when you were ninth in line for a Mac and the system was down.

The new chairs are nice. They look sturdy and they look expensive. If the library is looking to impress alumni with the alternating raspberry, fuchsia and teal chairs, they probably will. But these new chairs lack something money can't buy. They lack distinction.

It's not like the new chairs are going to stop any of us from going to the library. When you gotta study, you gotta study. And it's not like the quality of our studying will decrease because we're not as cozy as we used to be.

As we all know, the University never passes up the opportunity to make a buck. Thus, due to the fact that the chairs were never offered to the students (for a small fee, of course), I was left to believe that all the seats had been donated to a worthy organization.

Because I really wanted to know where the old chairs went, I called the library (investigative journalism at its finest), hoping they hadn't been junked.

Sadly enough, I was correct. Every last chair had been donated to "various charities." Not a single one was left. Even if there was one to be found, it wasn't for sale. That's too bad because I really would have liked having that yellow, audio room chair for my future apartment as a reminder of earlier, "stress-free" days.

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

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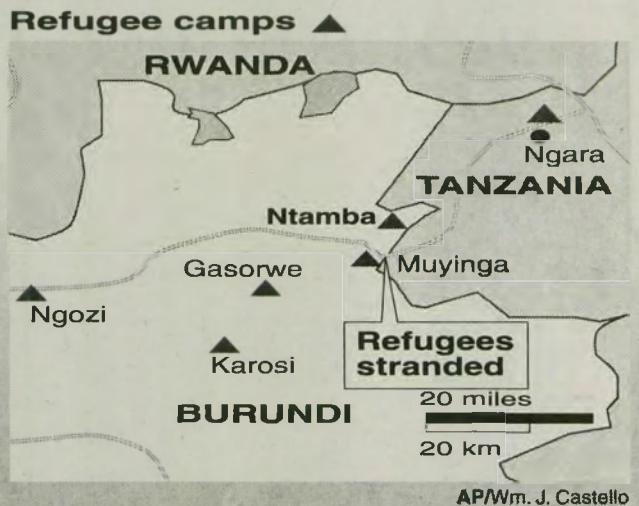
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Rwandan refugees face crisis in crossing Burundi border



About 15,000 Rwandan refugees fleeing ethnic fighting last week in northern Burundi were allowed to cross into Tanzania temporarily. Some 16,000 others were stranded near the Burundi-Tanzania border. Tanzania, which already hosts about 500,000 Rwandan refugees, refuses to allow any more across the border.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Clinton to testify for Grand Jury

WASHINGTON

In an unprecedented legal step for a first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton will testify Friday under subpoena before a grand jury investigating the mysterious discovery of her law firm billing records in the White House residence. Trying to determine whether anyone hid the long-sought documents from investigators, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr also subpoenaed three White House aides and two of the Clintons' personal attorneys, the White House announced Monday. Mrs. Clinton's appearance will be her first before a Whitewater grand jury, although she has answered questions under oath for prosecutors three other times. Legal scholars say it is the first time in the country's history that a sitting first lady has been compelled to testify before a grand jury. "I would be aware of it if it had happened; it's unprecedented," said Paul Rothstein, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center. "As the first lady has always said, she is as eager as anyone to resolve questions regarding the billing records, and she will continue to provide whatever help she can to resolve these issues," the White House said in a statement.



Police search for Texas kidnapper

TEXARKANA, Texas

A woman was abducted at gunpoint today from a veterinary clinic and a second woman taken from a nearby home, apparently by a prison escapee who forced the two into a truck and drove away, authorities said. Clifton Brumley, 35, a trusty from the Telford prison unit at New Boston, disappeared Saturday afternoon while working on a livestock project. "He is considered armed and extremely dangerous," Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville, said. Authorities believe Brumley, serving 35 years for theft and burglary, is the man who abducted Peggy Roswell, 29, a worker at Westridge Animal Hospital, this morning as the clinic opened. Three other workers, including the veterinarian, watched in horror as Ms. Roswell was taken at gunpoint, said Pat Mangum, office manager of Boulevard Small Animal Clinic, a partner of the animal hospital. Ms. Roswell did not cry out and calmly went with the kidnapper. He then took her to a house nearby and abducted a second woman, Shirley Cherry, 55, forcing both of them into Ms. Cherry's vehicle and driving off, Fitzgerald said. Authorities in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma were hunting for the two-tone gray Ford Explorer. Brumley's absence was noticed during an inmate count about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Saudi Princess assaults stewardess

BOSTON

A Saudi princess accused of accosting a stewardess on a flight from Paris pleaded innocent today to charges of assault and interfering with an airplane crew. Salwa Qahanti, 43, was arrested when her TWA flight landed at Logan International Airport on Saturday, said Phil Orlanella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority. She was released without having to post bail. "She denies that she engaged in any wrongful activity on that aircraft," her attorney, Oliver Mitchell, said after entering an innocent plea at the arraignment this morning. Qahanti's own appearance in court was waived. The airplane's pilot had radioed ahead to authorities reporting the incident. It was unclear how the fight began and TWA officials refused today to comment on the incident. A state trooper stationed at the airport played down earlier reports that Qahanti tried to choke the flight attendant.

Scientists paint new image of Jupiter

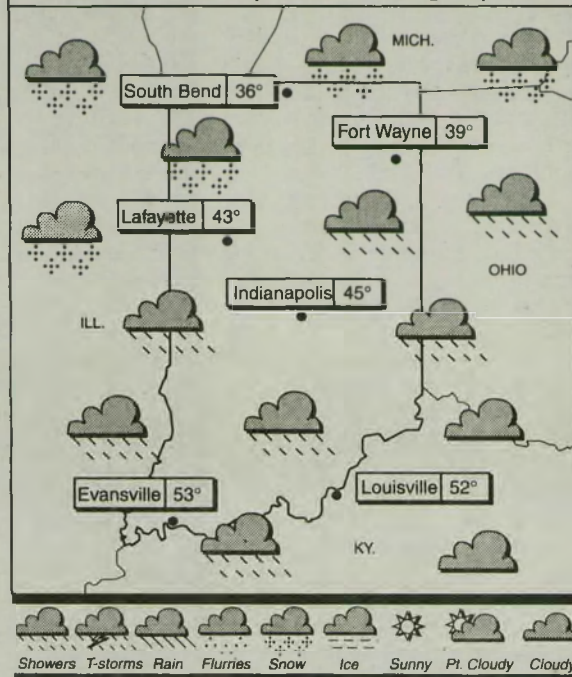
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.

Data returned by the Galileo probe revealed unexpected findings about the atmosphere of Jupiter that may force scientists to rethink how the planet was formed, NASA scientists said today. Instruments aboard the probe found higher winds, drier-than-anticipated conditions, about half the expected amount of helium and a different cloud structure from what most researchers had expected to see. In early December, a probe released by the unmanned Galileo spacecraft parachuted beneath the banded giant planet's thick clouds. During that historic entry into Jupiter's atmosphere, it relayed a 57-minute "weather report" before it melted and vaporized. Findings from the probe's data, described as very preliminary, were released in a NASA statement prior to a news conference today at the space agency's Ames Research Center.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

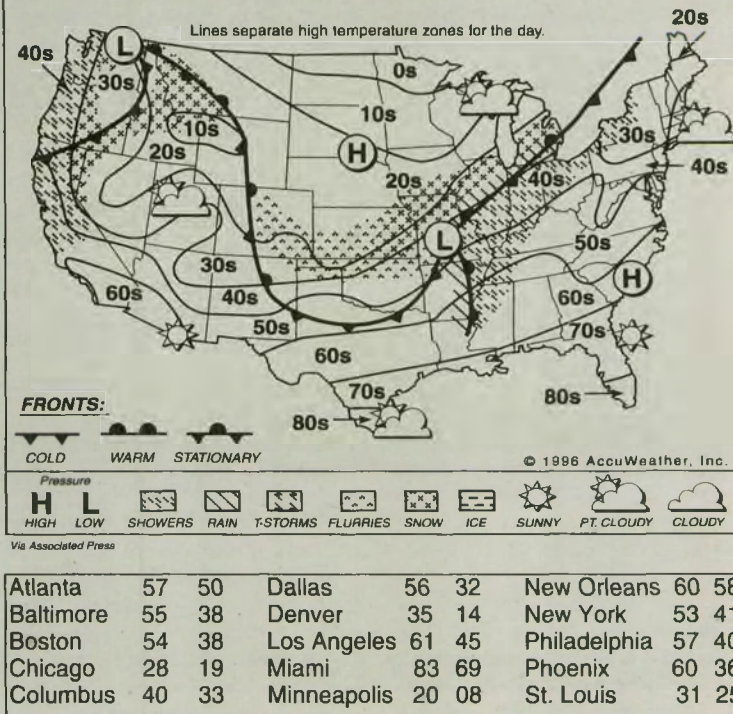
Tuesday, Jan. 23

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 23.



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|-----------|----|----|-------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 57 | 50 | Dallas | 56 | 32 | New Orleans | 60 | 58 |
| Baltimore | 55 | 38 | Denver | 35 | 14 | New York | 53 | 41 |
| Boston | 54 | 38 | Los Angeles | 61 | 45 | Philadelphia | 57 | 40 |
| Chicago | 28 | 19 | Miami | 83 | 69 | Phoenix | 60 | 36 |
| Columbus | 40 | 33 | Minneapolis | 20 | 08 | St. Louis | 31 | 25 |

■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

First official meeting finalizes dance dates

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

The new semester brings change for Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA), but nothing has changed with the organization's dedication to the Saint Mary's community.

Last night's meeting was the first official meeting this semester for RHA, and the first presided over by the new executive board. The council wasted no time discussing upcoming school events and service projects.

The title for this year's Little Sibs Weekend will be "Sib Fest '96," and events are scheduled for March 1-3.

RHA finalized plans for the All-School Dance, which will be held on Feb. 16. The council will completely sponsor the dance, and guests will not have to pay an admission fee.

Belles hats are in, and each hall will have a contact person who will be selling the navy and white hats. All proceeds help support RHA and its activities.

RHA is also dedicated to service, and they have chosen to sponsor the Catholic Worker House this semester. At the Feb. 12 meeting, a representative from the House, Claire McGrath, will be giving a presentation about the charity to RHA. All residents are invited to hear her speak.

Many members of RHA feel that this semester will bring even more activities and service projects than the last. "I'm very excited about all of the service projects the different halls are planning," said RHA Vice-President Nikki Milos, "I hope that we can promote awareness and pride in

RHA."

Freshman Jenny Weijman agreed. "We've got a lot of dedicated people here," said the Regina Hall representative, "so it should be a great semester."

Please note that RHA has moved the meeting time to 9:00 p.m. on Monday evenings, on the third floor of Haggar. All students are encouraged to attend and get involved.

In Hall Council News:

- Annunciata Hall — The hall will be dedicated on February 4 at 1 p.m., and the hall will host an Open House until 3 p.m. All students will receive an invitation soon. The hall dance is scheduled for March 23 in Haggar parlor.

- Holy Cross Hall — The hall dance is tentatively scheduled for March 22. The Environmental Club, who are responsible for the recycling efforts already underway in the hall, are planning Earth Day activities for April 22. The hall also recently installed a VCR and a new chandelier for the first floor lounge.

- LeMans Hall — The hall dance is scheduled for February 9 in the Dining Hall. Hall council members are currently working on activities for Spirit Week.

- McCandless Hall — The hall dance is scheduled for February 10 in the Senior Bar. The council is making plans for a shopping trip to Michigan City and a First Aid class for residents.

- Regina Hall — The hall dance is set for March 22. This past Saturday, the hall council held a work session, and over 30 residents were up bright and early to help with this semester's plans.

Music grant supports talents

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$5,000 grant from the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts for scholarships supporting outstanding students in the music department.

Miriam Eckelhoefer and Jeanine Wynton will share the award. Eckelhoefer, a senior, is a cellist from Fallbrook, Ca. She has returned to campus for the spring semester after studies at the d'Issy les Molinaux at the American University of Paris. Wynton, a

junior, is a violinist from Berkeley, Ca.

"We are grateful to the Liberace Foundation for its support of Notre Dame student musicians over the years," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "It has enabled promising artists to take advantage of the intense individual attention and superb preparation for graduate programs which are among our music department's most notable strengths."

Since 1990, the Liberace Foundation has given almost \$45,000 in scholarship grants to students in Notre Dame's

music department.

The Liberace Foundation grant to Notre Dame is one of 49 awards totaling \$250,000 which the foundation has given to schools and creative arts organizations during the current academic year.

The late pianist and showman Liberace established the foundation in 1976 to provide scholarships for the arts. Since then, 66 schools and arts programs have received scholarship grants for their outstanding students and artists. Funds for the scholarships are generated by donations to the Liberace Museum.

Mud, debris plague homeowners

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press

Homeowners pulled up soggy rugs Monday and shoveled up the muck left by some of the worst flooding in the mid-Atlantic states in decades, while sump pumps chugged away, draining cold, muddy water from basements.

"First you shovel out the mud. We're still shoveling out," said Linda Payne of Marlinton, W.Va. "Everything you open you've got to dump water out, dump mud out and then start cleaning it."

Discarded sodden rugs were strewn along the main street of Margaretville, N.Y., in the Catskills. High water there from the East Branch of the Delaware River also destroyed businesses.

"In the spring of '87 this area flooded, but nothing like this," said Brian Millen, owner of Catskill Offerings, a department store. "This is your hundred-year flood. It's just devastating."

Flooding from the melting snow and last week's heavy

rain had forced thousands from their homes in parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland and New York.

An estimated 100,000 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., alone were ordered out for much of Saturday; Pennsylvania officials estimated damage from the floods and the Jan. 7 blizzard at \$700 million.

In the hardest-hit areas of Pennsylvania, it was the worst flooding since Hurricane Agnes blew through in 1972. In that disaster, 220,000 Pennsylvanians were left homeless and 48 were killed.

At least 32 deaths were blamed on the flooding in the region, in addition to more than a dozen other deaths elsewhere over the past week that were blamed on cold weather and slippery roads.

Many of those who were evacuated had begun returning home Sunday.

"My first reaction — I was almost physically sick," said Sue Kelly, surveying her mud-filled basement on Water Street in Washington Boro, Pa. "Then I just sat back and chuckled. I mean, what can you do? You've got to make the best of it."

Steven Witkowski, an 84-year-old man cleaning his muddy home along the Mohawk River in Schenectady, N.Y., said the lesson is: "You don't buy expensive rugs, because you'll

just have to throw them away."

In eastern Ohio, water pumping stations were submerged, and some 10,000 residents of Martins Ferry soon will be without fresh drinking water when storage tanks run dry. Some parts of the town already had no water.

Clayton Caprita, 19, said he had not taken a shower for "two days now and I'm going to work. So I hope I won't be working too hard."

There was still enough snow and ice left in Harrisburg, Pa., to block fire trucks when a fire broke out in an evacuated historic neighborhood.

Firefighters had to wade through hip-deep water to reach the blaze, which destroyed four houses.

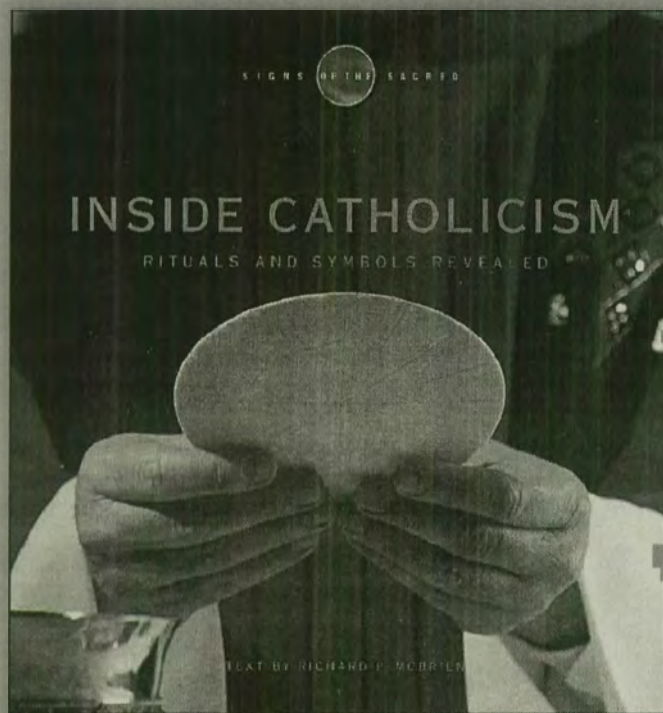
In West Virginia, hit harder than it was in 1985 when floods killed 47 and caused \$570 million in damage, the Ohio River covered most of Wheeling Island, home to some 3,500 people, with water up to 9 feet deep.

Over the weekend, some island residents who didn't flee rowed boats through the streets, scaring flocks of ducks. On Monday, the cleanup began.

"I could have cried," Maryann Musilli said of the office where she is a switchboard operator. "Inside there was dead fish on the floor, windows broken out, all the ceiling tiles came out. It's terrible."

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CATHOLICISM



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The Observer

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for the following paid positions:

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Web Administrator

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If you have Macintosh experience and are looking to run your own network, submit a one-page personal statement to Sean Gallavan by Friday, January 26. Call 631-8839 with questions.

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Interview Opportunities...

Pick up the *Summer Bulletin*
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Doctors wait for clues to success of baboon cell transplant

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Inside Jeff Getty's body, a biological battle is being waged that could revolutionize AIDS treatment and alter the future of organ transplants.

Bone marrow cells from a baboon are struggling to plant themselves in the 38-year-old Getty's body, where, doctors hope, they will begin to produce a parallel immune system to fight the AIDS virus that is killing him.

Getty received the cells by in-

jection Dec. 14, and now waits at his Oakland home to find out if he will live or die.

Although it will be six months or more before all results are in, the first indication of the battle's outcome is expected by the end of the month.

"If something goes wrong, if I come down with a baboon virus, if it proves not to work, at least I got off my ass and did something," Getty said. "I didn't just lie down and die."

Last week, Getty underwent a painful bone marrow biopsy on his upper thigh — "It feels like someone running a corkscrew

through your head," he said.

Doctors are examining that sample and blood tests to determine whether the baboon cells "engrafted," or settled into his body and began functioning.

For reasons scientists don't understand, baboons are not infected by the AIDS virus. Researchers hope that immunity can be transferred to people.

The baboon-marrow procedure — used for the first time on Getty — employs immature stem cells that grow up into disease fighters, along with "facilitator" cells that somehow allow

stem cells to thrive in a foreign environment.

The technique, if it works, could eventually allow many other dying patients to receive organ transplants without waiting for precise tissue matches.

In Getty, the ultimate goal is to develop CD4 cells that n

aturally resist the AIDS virus. CD4 cells are the body's top-of-the-line disease fighters; normally, they are killed off by the virus.

If the baboon marrow cells don't engraft, the experiment is essentially over for Getty.

But Dr. Steven Deeks, who

leads the University of San Francisco team treating Getty, said Getty already has proved something by surviving, showing the experimental procedure is safe enough to be tried again.

There are no signs that the transplanted immune cells attacked their host. And Getty's immune system, which was suppressed with radiation and drugs before the transplant, apparently has not rejected the baboon cells.

Getty's own CD4 cells are climbing back to their pretreatment levels, and he looks good, Deeks said.

Forum

continued from page 1

subsequent disorder," Leslie Field, BOG student relations representative said.

"This is a really valuable night. I wish the women of the Saint Mary's community were required to attend because they have a voice, but it's often unused," Field added.

The forum will run for as long as students have questions and concerns, according to Sullivan. Sullivan believes that the issues raised at this forum can be further discussed at the

upcoming Play of the Mind Conference.

"This night gives students the opportunity not only to learn new things about their school, but also to give important feedback to student leaders," Field said.

Though Sullivan will briefly touch on upcoming student government elections, more information will surface about procedures near Jan. 31 from elections commissioner Emily Ruffner.

SAB will sponsor a "Happy Hour" before the forum with mocktails and a performer in Haggard Parlor from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

CLC

continued from page 1

Many expressed concern that there are insufficient meeting places in dorms right now to foster community development between men and women if dorms were to go coresidential. The community might also be hindered by male RA's supervising the needs of female students, and conversely.

Yet, all members agreed that coresidentiality, if implemented, should only be one of many steps to improving gender relations at Notre Dame.

The switch to coresidentiality in even one dorm, would have a profound effect which would probably cause a watershed of dorm changes to coresidentiality at Notre Dame.

Models for coresidentiality included a small group of 100 people living together under the Catholic ideas of Christian communities. Other models included the Notre Dame programs in London and Australia and the spirit of unity through service found in the Communities ND program.

Patrick stressed that all these ideas for and against the issue would not culminate in the CLC taking a stand on the

issue, but rather a list of insights to be submitted to the Board of Trustees. A seven member subcommittee, including Patrick, Carey, and HPC Co-Chairs Matt Schlatter and Kristin Beary, was then formed by Patrick to begin to formulate the CLC's statement.

In other CLC news, Tom Matzzie, Judicial Council President, submitted a resolution on *du lac* to the CLC. The resolution would urge, "the Vice-President for Student Affairs to amend *du lac* to mandate an organized public comment period on proposed *du lac* revisions during the spring semester of every academic year."

Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration 1996

Economic Justice - or Just Us?

ESSAY CONTEST

A call for essays!!!

- Two categories: undergraduate and graduate
- First and second prizes: \$500 and \$250
- Personal narrative
- 5 pages & double-spaces
- Submit to Campus Ministry-Badin Hall by January 26

Information: Campus Ministry-Badin Hall, 631-5242
Center for Social Concerns, 631-5293
Multicultural Student Affairs, 631-6841

PRAYER SERVICE

Wednesday, January 24, 7:15 p.m.
Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Dr. Jamie T. Phelps, O.P.
Catholic Theological Union, Chicago
"Martin Luther King, Jr., Theologian; Prophet and Sower
of the Word of God of Jesus Christ."

Choirs: Coro Primavera, Folk Choir, Glee Club and Voices of Fatih



Doctors ponder screening for colon cancer

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Sometime this spring, Leonard Goldstein and his wife will drive two hours to New York City for an examination that could save his life.

By the time they get into their little white Honda, Goldstein will be through what he calls the worst part: two days of liquid diet and giving himself an enema.

Once he's at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, he will lie on his left side and drift off into a drug-induced haze. Then, a doctor feeds a tube about as wide as a finger into his rectum and, gradually, through the length of his colon.

If Goldstein stays alert enough, he might watch on a video monitor as the camera at the tip of the tube threads its way through the labyrinth. The exploration will take 20 minutes or more. Then, after some time to recover from the drugs and a debriefing by his doctor,

he'll go home.

"It's really nothing, the procedure is nothing," says Goldstein, 70, a veteran of such exams. "There is really no pain, no nothing."

Many more Americans may be finding that out for themselves in years to come, if an idea being explored by a small group of doctors takes root.

The specialists are pondering a radical change in the way people are screened for colon and rectum cancer, called colorectal cancer, which is expected to strike 133,500 Americans this year and kill 54,900.

Currently, for most people, health authorities suggest periodic screenings — testing stool for hidden blood every year after age 50, and undergoing a scaled-down version of Goldstein's exam, called sigmoidoscopy, every three to five years after age 50.

Here's the new idea: a once-in-a-lifetime colon exam like Goldstein's, perhaps around age 55.

If your colon is in good health, that exam, called a colonoscopy, would be the end of your colorectal cancer screening. By one estimate, that would be the case for three of every four people.

Doctors hope that one-shot colonoscopy can go beyond finding cancers early and sharply reduce a person's chance of getting the disease at all.

"We could see the eradication of colon cancer in Western countries as a major disease," says Dr. Sidney Winawer of Sloan-Kettering, who chairs a recently formed committee of doctors that is exploring the idea.

That's because the colonoscopy can not only detect early cancers, but also spot pre-cancerous polyps and remove them before they cause disease, said Dr. David Lieberman, chief of gastroenterology at the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Oregon.

Winawer and Lieberman ac-

knowledge that the idea of using colonoscopy as a screening tool is premature now, and that it faces several hurdles. But Winawer's committee, sponsored by five national groups of medical specialists, is designing a massive study of the idea and trying to find some financing for it.

Colonoscopy is a standard procedure used now when doctors have some reason to suspect colon cancer, like blood in the stool or a strong family history of the disease. Goldstein gets a colonoscopy every two years because his father died of colon cancer and his brother and sister have had potentially dangerous polyps removed from their colons.

Colonoscopy has been shown to reduce cancer rates. In 1993, Winawer and colleagues reported that when people got repeated colonoscopies and had polyps removed during the procedure, their colorectal cancer rate dropped by at least 76 percent during six years of observation.

Governor criticizes flood aid

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's top spokesman accused Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge today of engaging in a "public relations contest" after the state leader criticized federal response to weekend flooding.

"He ran his mouth instead of getting the work done that would have led to getting the assistance," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Knowing Pennsylvania is a key political state for Clinton, administration officials jumped to the president's defense after Ridge said the Federal Emergency Management Agency had not done enough to help his waterlogged state.

"We've got people dead and missing. We've got families walking around in shelters with only the clothes on their backs. We have roads under water and ice," Ridge said Sunday. "We have lost bridges ... but according to them, we've got flooding in basements and that's about it."

Clinton issued a disaster declaration Sunday for six Pennsylvania counties, and 19 more were added today as FEMA director James Lee Witt, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and other officials flew over and toured the flood areas.

After Sunday's declaration, Ridge said that was not enough; McCurry said Ridge had not done enough to assess damage and qualify for federal aid.

"It's the wrong way to do business, to go out and attack the president and the administration publicly," McCurry told reporters. "The right way is to put your attention into the documentation necessary so the federal officials can act according to the law ..."

"We don't just go and dump bales full of taxpayers' money on a state that has a disaster," he said. Clinton talked to Ridge on Sunday evening, McCurry added.

Tim Reeves, Ridge's spokesman, stood by the governor's remarks.

Study begins on prevention of hysterectomies

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Some of the nation's top hospitals are beginning testing of a simple procedure that backers say could eliminate 100,000 hysterectomies a year in the United States.

The procedure uses a catheter and balloon to heat the inside of the uterus and destroy its lining to stop excessive menstrual bleeding, the cause of 20 percent to 30 percent of the nation's 600,000 hysterectomies annually.

"This would be the absolute simplest way of relieving excess blood flow," said Dr. Brian Walsh, chief of surgical gynecology at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. "You don't need to take out the entire uterus."

A hysterectomy is the surgical removal of the uterus — in many cases, because of cancer, birth complications or endometriosis, a painful inflammation of the uterine lining.

The new technique is intended only for excessive menstrual bleeding, which can cause a dangerous loss of blood. Such bleeding can also be accompanied by infections and cause women discomfort and disrupt their lives.

As with hysterectomies and any procedure in which the uterine lining is removed or destroyed, uterine balloon ther-

apy results in sterility and is only for women who have finished raising families.

The technique, which is already approved in some European countries, is being tested in 13 U.S. hospitals on 250 women. The results are to be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration within 18 months. Gynecare of Menlo Park developed the procedure.

The other alternative to hysterectomy, called endometrial ablation, requires a special scope inserted into the uterus. Operated through a TV monitor, it involves electrical cauterization of the uterus.

But few gynecologists have the expertise to perform endometrial ablation, said Dr.

David Grainger, director of the Center for Reproductive Medicine at University of Kansas in Wichita, will be conducting one of the U.S. trials.

The balloon technique is far simpler.

"This levels the playing field technically," Grainger said. "It can be done in the office, with local anesthetic, and takes 8 1/2 minutes." The patient can leave the office within an hour and be back to work the following day.

Hysterectomies, by contrast, usually require general anesthesia, several days of hospitalization and four to six weeks' recuperation. They are also accompanied by the risk of complications, including infections and damage to the bladder and bowel.

The balloon technique costs an average of \$7,000 to \$10,000, or less than half the cost of a hysterectomy and the follow-up care, said Dr. Robert London of Kaiser Permanente, the nation's largest health maintenance organization.

Uterine balloon therapy involves insertion of a catheter with an attached balloon into the uterus. The balloon is filled with a sterilized solution until it takes the shape of the uterus.

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7-9:30 P.M.

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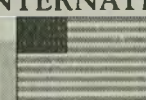
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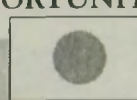
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■ CUBA

'Dollarization' creates haves and have nots

By IBON VILLELABEITIA
Associated Press

HAVANA, Cuba

Every night after leaving the state hospital where she works as chief neurologist, Martha gets in her old Soviet-built Lada and begins an odyssey in search of dollars.

"Life has become very tough during these last years for Cubans who don't have dollars," says the highly skilled physician, who earns only 450 Cuban pesos — about \$18 — a month. She, like others interviewed, didn't want her full name used.

To make a living, Martha also works illegally as a taxi driver, ferrying high-spending tourists to and from restaurants, cabarets and their sea-front hotels.

Since the economy collapsed after the disintegration of the Soviet bloc, thousands of Cuban professionals — doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers — have turned to the black market to supplement peso salaries with dollar earnings or taken jobs in the expanding tourist industry, the island's main source of income.

Some, like Jose, a theater director, open private restaurants that were recently approved by the government.

Others like philologist Daniel sell handicrafts and second-hand books in the dozens of street markets that have sprung up since the government permitted limited forms of self-employment to absorb the soaring numbers of laid-off state workers.

The emergence of a dollar-rich class has some Communist Party officials worried. They fear losing political and ideological control of a society that has seen the end of full employment, widening social differences and the imposition of taxes for the first time since 1959.

In a Dec. 26 speech to the

National Assembly, President Fidel Castro told lawmakers Cuba has "to reckon with a new social class, and the more power and influence it has, the bigger will be the challenge for the revolution."

Castro urged deputies to "grab the bull by the horns" to deal with the newly well-off whose flamboyant lifestyle is undermining popular confidence in the revolution.

It is a problem of the president's making. In order to keep Cuba's economy afloat, he reversed socialist policy and introduced limited free-market reforms, including the free circulation of dollars.

Some 40 percent to 50 percent of Cubans now have access to dollars, which has created a two-tiered economy in a land that has promoted social and economic equity since Castro led the Cuban revolution in 1959.

Juan Triana, an analyst at Havana University's Center for the Study of the Cuban Economy, said the "dollarization" of the economy is having a dramatic effect on the Cuban mentality.

"It relieved sectors of society that had previously illegal access to dollars, like the young or those with tourism-related jobs."

But it has also created new tensions and anxieties for those who live on pesos, especially older people and professionals," he said.

In a country suffering from severe shortages of food, medicine and gasoline, the dollar is the only currency with which to buy the basics from milk and eggs to toilet paper and cooking oil at state-run dollar-only stores.

According to a United Nations report last October, dozens of architects and engineers are being drawn into the search for dollars as unemployment hits nearly 40 percent of the work force.

■ CHECHNYA

Rebels insist on return of bodies

By MAXIM KORZHOV
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia

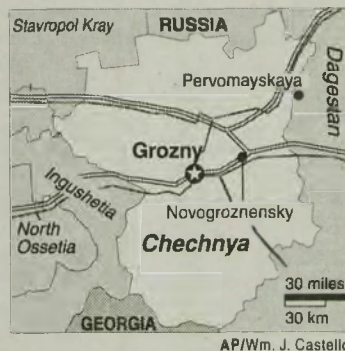
Chechen rebels who took dozens of hostages with them when they fled a Russian army assault reportedly are refusing to free the unless Russia returns the bodies of rebels killed in the attack.

The rebels and their hostages were able to slip out of the Dagestani village of Pervomayskaya before Russian forces leveled it last Thursday. The ITAR-Tass news agency said there were 46 captives.

On Monday, the rebels insisted that they still plan to release the hostages Tuesday at the Chechen village of Novogroznensky, about 30 miles east of the capital of Grozny.

But officials in Dagestan, which borders Chechnya, said the rebels told them they will free their hostages only if Russian authorities surrender the bodies of slain rebels, ITAR-Tass and the Interfax news agency said Monday.

At a meeting in a Chechen vil-



lage, Dagestani officials agreed to the request "without any haggling," the republic's nationalities minister, Magomed-salikh Gusayev, told Interfax.

Gusayev said Russian authorities were still identifying the bodies, and said the hostages-for-corpses exchange would have to be discussed with them.

Chechen rebels stormed into the Dagestani city of Kizlyar on Jan. 9, seizing a hospital and thousands of hostages. Most were freed and the rebels headed with the remainder for the Chechnya. They were surrounded by Russian troops near the border and holed up in

Pervomayskaya. After days of tension, Russia began its assault on the village on Jan. 15.

In the four-day assault, Russian officials, 26 Russian troops and 153 Chechen militants were killed. An undetermined number of hostages also died.

The Chechens reportedly have offered to exchange a separate group of hostages — 29 power plant workers abducted Jan. 16 in Grozny while the fighting was raging at Pervomayskaya — for about 30 rebel fighters seized by Russian troops at Pervomayskaya.

Rebels never claimed to be holding the workers. But Interfax reported that officials have made contact with the abductors, who were loyal to rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev.

The rebels are holding the power plant workers in groups of two and three in mountain villages, said Ruslan Martagov, a spokesman for Chechnya's Kremlin-installed government.

All non-Dagestani captives, including Interior Ministry troops, will be kept as prisoners of war and could be exchanged for the captured rebel fighters.

Spring Break Seminars

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- Information: Stop by the Logan Center table at the Social Concerns Festival on 1/23

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■ CHINA

Street crime increases in China

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press

BELJING

The guests at Taoyuan Hotel on Beijing's northwestern outskirts were settling in for the night when their nightmare began — a mass mugging by armed robbers who surrounded the hotel and ransacked it for valuables and cash.

It was a dramatic example of a surge in urban crime and rural banditry that is worrying the Chinese. Many people say lawlessness has reached levels at least as bad as under the Nationalists, who were defeated by the Communists in 1949.

In the more egalitarian days of Mao Tse-tung, foreign tourists marveled at railroad and hotel employees who chased them down to return discarded razor blades and forgotten cameras.

Those days are gone.

"People used to leave their doors unlocked. No one would think of stealing anything," said a Beijing taxi driver, who didn't want to be identified. "Now, I have to worry about people getting in my car and then murdering me so that they can sell it."

Many city dwellers put the blame on the growing disparity between haves and have-nots that has accompanied China's free-market reforms and on an influx of poor country people looking for jobs. Once stringent travel and residence restrictions have eased in recent years, making it much easier for criminals to evade police.

"The combination of poverty, regional disparities in wealth,

rapid economic growth, social dislocation, a relatively young population and a weak, chaotic legal system can be expected to lead to rising crime rates," said Harold Miles Tanner, an academic who studies the issue.

China is not soft on crime. Official news media frequently report roundups of hundreds, sometimes thousands, of criminals as well as mass executions for crimes ranging in severity from murder to selling false receipts.

Arrests of serial murderers in several Chinese cities in 1995 shocked urbanites, who viewed the cases as more evidence that crime is getting out of control.

A survey by the official newspaper Legal Daily found that more than 70 percent of the people polled felt unsafe in Beijing.

Theft, mugging, violence, traffic accidents and fraud were the five problems most commonly cited.

Now, foreigners and Chinese think twice before venturing onto quiet, dark streets late at night. They complain about pickpocket gangs on crowded buses. Many are fortifying front doors with stronger locks, iron grates and burglar alarms.

The situation in the countryside is more difficult to gauge. However, state-run media frequently report on shootouts between local gangs and police and on hijackings and murders on the long-distance buses that are the only mass transport to reach many towns in China's interior.

According to the most recent available figures, the number of criminal cases handled by po-

lice topped the 1 million mark in August, a 6 percent increase from a year earlier. About half were considered serious crimes.

"In some places the problem of public security remains very pronounced, with serious vicious crime, increases in drug-related crimes and prostitution," Ren Jianxin, president of the Supreme People's Court, told a national crime conference last fall.

He earlier reported that courts handled 482,927 criminal cases in 1994, or 20 percent more than the previous year. Half the people sentenced in those cases, he said, were convicted of crimes that "posed a grave threat to national security or public safety" — murder, armed robbery, rape, drug trafficking, kidnapping women and children, disrupting production.

As crime has risen, increasing corruption has eroded the public's trust in police and other government officials to deal with the problem.

The common criminal practice of impersonating police and other authorities to conduct searches and extract "fines" hasn't helped either. Police in central Jiangsu Province reported recently that they had confiscated 126,690 police uniforms intended for such purposes.

In the Taoyuan Hotel case, the robbers first claimed to be police and demanded the manager open all guest rooms for inspection. When he asked for identification, they pulled out a gun.

Eventually one guest escaped and ran for the real police.

■ COLOMBIA

Jailed head of state accepted drug money

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia

In an explosive new turn in Colombia's political crisis, the jailed chief of President Ernesto Samper's 1994 election bid said Monday the president

knew the campaign took money from the Cali drug cartel.

The comments by Fernando Botero, a former defense minister, are a severe blow to

Samper, who has been plagued by suspicions his campaign took millions of dollars from the world's largest supplier of cocaine.

"He knew. It's the truth. He knew," Botero told the television news program CMI. "It's a central fact. He is very seriously compromised."

Samper has said if any drug money filtered into his campaign, it happened behind his back.

Botero said he noticed "suspicious" people, conversations and meetings taking place during the final stretches of the campaign. He said he himself was not responsible for accepting or distributing cartel money.

"The country is in an extremely grave crisis" because of the scandal, Botero said. He said he decided to tell the truth about the campaign because he

wanted to clear his conscience and help the country move forward.

In December, a congressional commission dropped an investigation of Samper and his campaign, citing a lack of evidence. But U.S. officials and other government critics had

'He knew. It's the truth. He knew... This country is in an extremely grave crisis.'

Fernando Botero

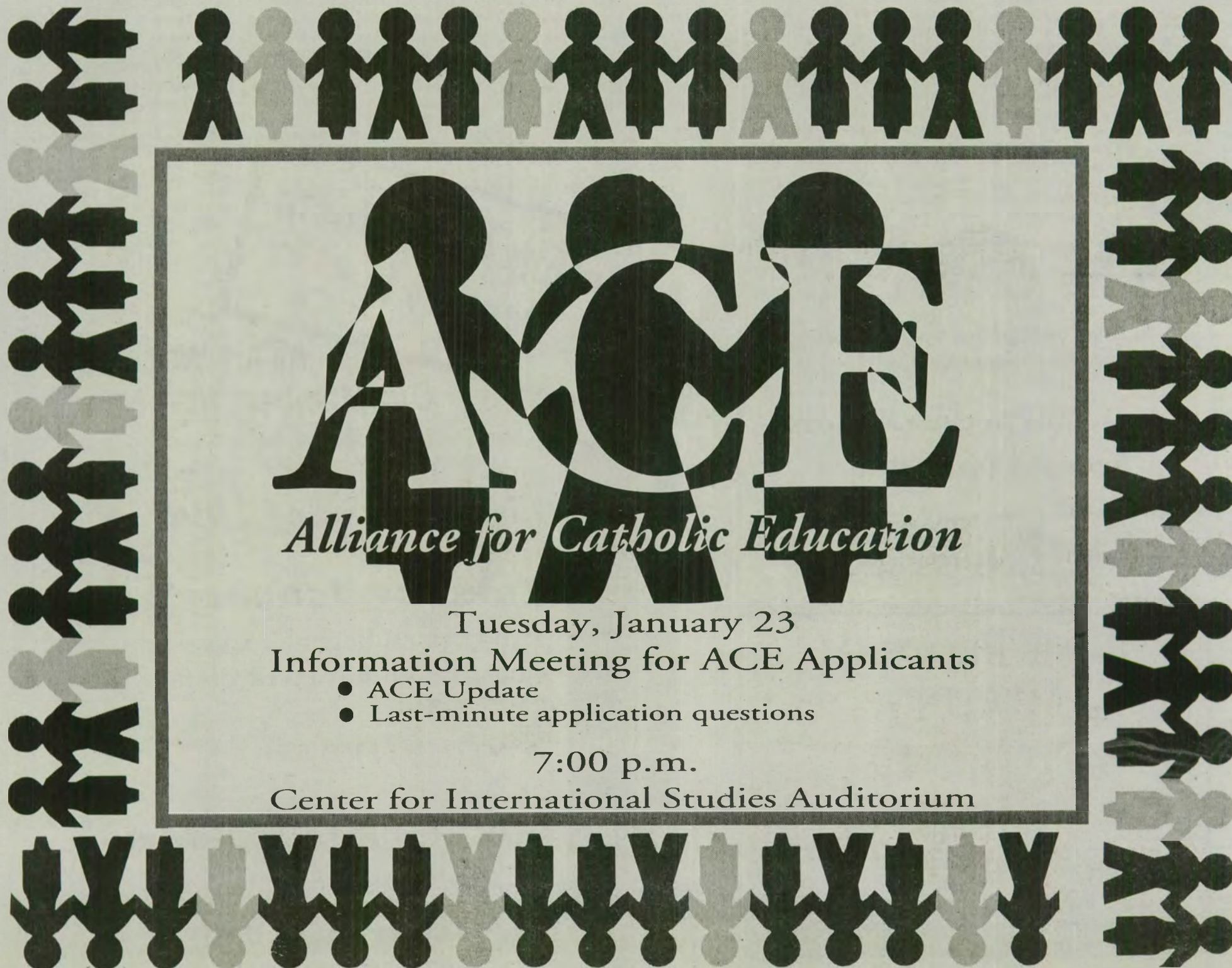
predicted a cover-up. Most commission members belonged to Samper's ruling Liberal Party and some were under investigation for drug corruption.

Botero, a close friend of Samper, was jailed in a military barracks in August on suspicion he accepted campaign contributions from Cali drug traffickers. For months he kept silent, but reports emerged he was angry with Samper for making him the scapegoat of the scandal and was leaning toward confession.

Samper was seriously wounded by drug cartel hitmen in 1989. He defeated conservative rival Andres Pastrana in 1994, in one of Colombia's tightest presidential races.

The first suspicions about Samper's campaign emerged days later with the release of audiotapes of telephone conversations between drug kingpins discussing donations.

Botero was among several top campaign aides arrested on drug charges.



ACE

Alliance for Catholic Education

Tuesday, January 23

Information Meeting for ACE Applicants

- ACE Update
- Last-minute application questions

7:00 p.m.

Center for International Studies Auditorium

Coast Guard pumps oil from grounded barge

By TIM WHITMIRE
Associated Press

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. Salvagers began draining a grounded barge of 2 million gallons of heating oil today as crews continued skimming a spill that imperils coastal wildlife. Choppy seas made the work go slow.

The extent of environmental damage from the weekend's 828,000-gallon spill will not be known for months or years, authorities said. But signs of the disaster were evident an estimated 11,000 oil-coated lobsters and dozens of slimy birds flopped on shore.

Some residents and environmentalists criticized the emergency response as overly cautious. Coast Guard Capt. Barney Turlo responded today that safety concerns caused delays in the cleanup.

During the pumping process Sunday, several mooring lines snapped, he said, and "that can take somebody's head off if they're not positioned right."

Two smaller barges, one after the other, were to be maneuvered alongside the crippled North Cape barge today to unload its remaining oil. But choppy seas led officials to use a coastal freighter that could take only about 600,000 gallons through smaller-capacity hoses, lessening hopes that the transfer would be completed today.

Two Coast Guard ships equipped with state-of-the-art skimming equipment were working off the coast, scooping up heating oil. The rainbow sheen had spread 12 miles, with thin remnants reaching Block Island.

Turlo said that when he flew over the barge this morning, the sheen appeared very light and no further oil was leaking.

"I was very pleased with what I saw," he said.

The barge had been carrying 4 million gallons of heating oil, and about 1.2 million gallons had been pumped into another barge Sunday.

"We want to get this oil off the barge and make sure there is no further leakage," said Gov. Lincoln Almond, who declared an emergency and requested federal disaster relief funds to help clean the worst spill in state history.

In a phone call, President Clinton assured him funds would be made available for the cleanup and fishing industries.

Fishing was banned in a 105 square-mile area and shell fishing areas also were closed.

"We need to know, is this stuff settling down into the sediment, is this going to affect the habitat over a period of time?" said Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner.

State environmental officials were surveying damage to try to answer those questions. Meanwhile, oil-catching booms were placed along environmentally sensitive areas to protect them from any more damage.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the oil-coated lobsters and birds, many of them dead, have started washing up on Rhode Island's southern coast.

An estimated 75,000 waterfowl live in the Trustum Pond National Wildlife Refuge area, including rare harlequin ducks. At least 50 birds were known to have died; volunteers were attempting to save others by cleaning their feathers.

"This is a large area. ... You start walking the whole shoreline and there's a lot of stuff," said Curt Spaulding, executive director of the environmental group Save the Bay. "For every one that's dead there's probably hundreds that ... aren't as good as they were."

Eklof Marine, the New York City concern that owns the barge and tugboat, said it has taken responsibility for the spill and hired workers and 10 vessels to help with the cleanup.

About 600,000 gallons of the heating oil probably evaporated or dissipated in the water, said Dr. Bill Lehr.

Debt ceiling looms in debate

House Majority Leader Armey counterattacks Democrat views

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With Congress returning to work this week, the White House urged top Republican leaders today to repudiate a threat to block raising the debt limit unless President Clinton compromises on the budget.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said the threat — by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas — was dangerous, irresponsible and jeopardized the economic security of the United States.

In a televised interview Sunday, Armey said efforts by Republicans to downsize government "will have to be attached to the debt-ceiling increase or it won't go through."

In response, McCurry said, "I would, on behalf of the White House, call upon Speaker (Newt) Gingrich and Majority Leader (Bob) Dole to immediately repudiate Mr. Armey's remarks. His remarks are dangerous."

Armey's comments on NBC's "Meet the Press" drew an immediate response from White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who said Republicans were courting disaster by pushing the federal government toward its first default ever.

That could happen on Feb. 15 when interest payments push spending past the debt ceiling and Panetta urged GOP leaders to "not play games with the full faith and credit of this country."

The firestorm over the debt came a week after another prominent Republican, House

Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Ohio, predicted his party wouldn't stand in the way of an extension of government borrowing and a day before lawmakers begin returning after a two-week break to a deeply divided capital.

On Tuesday night Clinton takes his case to the nation in the annual State of the Union address to Congress.

McCurry said Friday that the president will challenge the Republican Congress to come to terms with him on an agreement to balance the budget by 2002, but will concentrate more on broader issues facing the nation rather than the minutiae of the budget dispute.

"Don't expect the president to don a green eyeshade and stand up there and attempt to negotiate the budget with the Congress in front of him," he said.

Talks broke down last week with the White House saying the Republican tax cuts and proposed savings from Medicare and Medicaid were too large, and Republicans insisting that Clinton's plan did nothing to address fundamental problems in entitlement programs.

Prospects for an agreement were "quite doubtful," Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I thought that the president was serious about getting a budget agreement. Apparently it was all election year politics."

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., appearing with Lott, said Democrats were eager for a balanced budget deal "if the Republicans would just give up" on their large tax cut.

The first crisis to emerge from the budget talks impasse comes on Friday when the latest temporary measure to keep some federal programs funded runs out. Armey confirmed that Republicans probably would

extend that deadline but "under rigorous and demanding circumstances" that would give Clinton "greater incentive to get more serious about the budget."

The current stopgap measure that ended a second partial government shutdown funds programs at about 75 percent of 1995 levels. Panetta said the president would likely sign such a bill, but not a bill that attaches conditions on the debt ceiling.

"Raising these kinds of black-mail approaches to try to get their agenda adopted just has not worked. It's been a disaster," he said on NBC.

Clinton last November vetoed a bill that linked progress on the budget talks to raising the debt limit.

Armey said he would like to see any new debt limit bill have language terminating the Commerce Department, a top priority of the Republicans, and barring the Treasury secretary from applying accounting maneuvers to avoid going over the debt ceiling.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called that notion outrageous. He said it is tantamount to Republicans saying "we're going to shut that (department) down as our price for extending the debt that this country has already accumulated legally, that we're going to threaten the entire economy because we can't shut down the Commerce Department."

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has angered Republicans, and drawn suggestions he could face impeachment, by twice dipping into federal trust funds set aside for civil service retirees to avoid exceeding the \$4.9 trillion ceiling.

"Clearly we don't want to continue to have the secretary taking these actions," Panetta said. "It's far better to have the Congress do the job they were elected to do."

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You know Christmas break has lasted too long when you're dialing *The Psychic Solution*. OK, I didn't really do this. I dialed, but chickened out. Which is not to say I was intimidated by an initial recording assuring me that the psychic about to answer the phone was in fact, "very real." An optimist by nature, I was confident a psychic would predict great things for me in 1996. I wasn't so confident that wealth would be included — at \$3.99 a psychic predicting minute.

Kara Pavlik



Now, I don't want to sound as if I hung-up the phone because I don't believe in psychic powers. I'm just cheap. Certainly famous psychics like LaToya "tell-all" Jackson provide a service to enlighten mankind. Then again, LaToya comes from a clan who are ardent supporters of family values.

It's those other — less authoritative — psychics who promote the 900 number phone lines, I question. Those "mystics" who host public-access psychic shows. They're the ones who give telepathic ability a bad rap. And that's unfortunate. The notion that someone can short-circuit time and predict how things will turn out triggers reactions of wonder. Not to mention gullibility.

Here is where I am guilty. Infectious propaganda prompted me to attempt to reach a psychic. I admit, over break I was bored, searching for something meaningful to do with my time, searching for something meaningful to do with my life. Forgive me if I am clueless, confused and at a loss about what to do after college. Is being in need of a little psychic guidance wrong? At least LaToya wouldn't think so.

Besides, my education has encouraged me to question the ordered and rational world in which we live. As useless as 99.9 percent of psychics may be, believing in the unknown leaves me looking for the 0.1 percent who are

not, keeping me on a quest for a psychic who can transcend natural laws governing space and time. While many debate whether or not these laws are ever violated, Saint Mary's senior, Beth Nessner, knows that a telepathic mind is capable of such feats. Nessner has been consulting a Chicago psychic for years, and swears by each experience.

"My psychic, Virginia, is always confident and personable. But she makes sure only to consult six people at a time. More people seem to drain her psychic power."

Certainly such talent must be preserved. Because for Nessner, Virginia has made some uncannily accurate predictions about her life. "Virginia predicted the dolls would reappear. Although they came back in pretty bad shape...they did come back."

Without a doubt, I'm impressed with Nessner's account of the psychic reading she received. And her prediction provides a spark of credibility for the entire profession. But hanging on to the word of a psychic can be powerfully seductive. In an increasingly psychic-crazed society, Nessner attempts to downplay Virginia's foresight.

"Thinking about it constantly would drive me crazy. So after a period of time, I reflect on my life and then start to think if the things Virginia said actually happened. Most of the time they have."

I must admit, it's overwhelming and, in fact, a little depressing if you haven't experienced a psychic's predictions first hand, like myself. Listening to Nessner from the sidelines, I wondered if Virginia could advise me on the frayed ends in my life. But in a profession filled with fakers, like the 900 number line phonies, a telepathic reading that I could place confidence in seems hard to come by.

But hey, leading my life like a blind mole, nosing my way through the tunnel of time isn't so bad. I would hate to ask Virginia to focus on my future and have her tell me a bad thing that I might be heading for. By not knowing what the future has in store, I can lead life with no temptation to alter an inevitable future. No longing for an alternative life.

My existence remains one made for surprises. So much for the psychic hotline.

Kara Pavlik, a senior at Saint Mary's, will predict your future with her magic eight ball free of charge.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Accept the challenge for change

Editor's Note: The following is the fifth in a five-part series on the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

Dear Editor:

ECONOMIC JUSTICE FOR ALL is a vital part of the American dream. Ten years ago the National Catholic Conference of Bishops issued a challenge for change in the way we treat all people in this country.

Little has been done to respond to this challenge. There is still too much poverty, violence, separation of cultures and economic opportunity for all is non-existent for the vast majority of people in this United States of America — the only way we are united is often united in our fight against each other.

Recently the Bishops in 1995 reported that: "The power and productivity of the U.S. economy sometimes seem to be leading to three nations living side by side."

The reality is that one level of society is prospering and producing in a new information age; a second level is squeezed by declining real incomes and global economic competition; a third community is growing more discouraged and despairing.

The economic pastoral of the Catholic Bishops reminds us that "the pursuit of economic justice is a work of faith and an imperative of the Gospel."

The message can be summarized in this way: the economy exists to serve the human person; economic life should be established by moral principles and values; economic choices should be measured by the way they enhance human life, dignity and the rights of all people and not a few.

The Bishops challenge all and post questions for the future:

- How can our nation work

together to overcome the scandal of so much poverty in our midst, especially among our children?

- How can our church take a leadership role in calling those in power to promote economic growth, job security, decent wages and greater opportunities?

- How can the dignity and rights of workers be protected and enhanced?

- How can we address the enormous economic pressures which undermine families and the family factors (e.g. high rate of divorce, teenage mothers, absent fathers) which leave so many children poor? How can we support families in their essential moral, social and economic roles?

- How can we assess our own work ethic, productivity, consumption and lifestyles in light of the needs of a hungry world?

- How can the nation address the diverse social and economic forces which leave both inner-city and rural communities as places of disproportionate poverty and discouragement?

- How can we address the racial discord that exists in our nation today? How can we overcome the growing racial and ethnic distance between different communities and the continuing impact of discrimination in economic life?

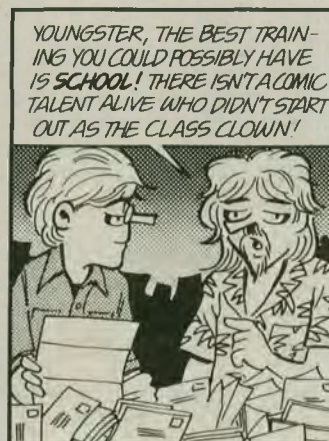
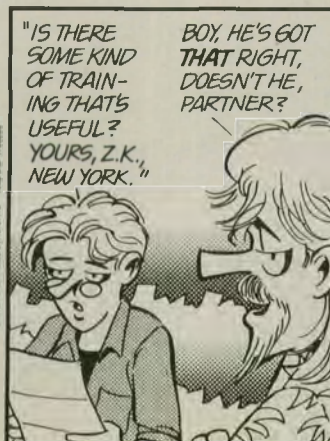
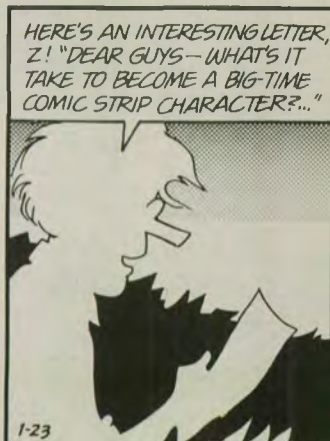
The Bishops' conclude that, "Differences over how to move forward will give rise to legitimate debate, but indifference to the need to build a more just and open economy is not an option for Catholics" ... for us, as members of the human community.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration Planning Committee.
University of Notre Dame

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"There are some words that close a conversation like an iron door."

—Alexandre Dumas

■ MEDICAL MINUTE SPECIAL EDITION

Getting fat

About this time every year, we promise ourselves we'll eat less and exercise more. Unfortunately, we don't. We keep our old habits, ordering Papa John's every night at midnight and looking more and more flabby. What's wrong with your body? Accent Medical Minute Correspondents John Galvin and

Eating right

By JOHN GALVIN
Medical Minute Correspondent

So you're fat. Whether you are button-busting fat or just a few pounds past your standard, you are probably hoping to shed some flab this year. However, before you order that impressive, fully-pneumatic fat-burner from the infomercial you might want to ask yourself:

What is the most effective way to handle my "fatness?"

- A) To jog to your classes
- B) To start a "miracle" low-fat/calorie diet and run 2 miles a day.
- C) To petition for a FAT ND/SMC support group.
- D) To increase your caloric intake of fat and protein while cutting sugar and carbohydrates.
- E) To feel thinner by hanging around fatter people.

Answer: D

To the majority of us, especially women, answer B may seem the most logical (dieting and exercising). Unfortunately, most people have been brainwashed with the idea that if you reduce your calories and increase your exercise, you can decrease your weight. The underlying problem in most cases is that people have been dieting all their adult lives. The average woman eats 800-1200 calories a day. This is extremely unhealthy. At this metabolic level there is practically nothing left to cut from your diet. The average active female should eat approximately 2200 calories a day.

DON'T DIET

So, you go on a diet/exercise regimen and lose approximately 10 pounds (if you are lucky). This is directly attributable to the increased activity level and decreased calories. Sounds great, right? Wrong. The problem quickly becomes apparent when the body adapts to the stimulus that has been causing the weight loss.

So, now what? Your already starving, you lost 10 pounds (probably muscle), and your working yourself to death. Worse yet, you get frustrated, give up and start eating again. Guess what? Not only will you gain back the 10 pounds you lost, you will probably gain an additional 5 pounds! (even if you are eating low-fat meals). The reason for this is because at 800-1000 calories per day you are literally starving the body.

YOU HAVE A GREAT BODY

Your body is a wonderful machine that is capable of adapting to nearly any situation. At 800-1000 calories per day you are telling your body that you are going to starve it. It will, in turn, go into a survival mode. The body will store all the fat that you consume. Very little to none will be used for energy assimilation. So what does the body use for energy? Muscle! This will mean that you will lose lean muscle tissue while you are on your "miracle diet." Not only that, but you will gain fat from the increased fat stores from your so-called "diet."

MORE CALORIES!

For most concerned about their weight the vicious cycle continues: losing 10 then gaining 15 pounds until you realize that the key to dieting is not calorie reduction. The key is to raise the metabolism while giving the body what it needs to function properly and use its fat stores correctly. It is easy to achieve the "burning" or utilization of body fats. All one has to do is reduce sugars and carbohydrate intake and increase fat and protein intake.

The best way to utilize body fat is by limiting your intake of refined sugars and carbohydrates, which includes all sweets, non-100% whole grain breads, cereals and pasta, and keeping all your carbohydrate intake to about 40% of the diet. Even certain natural

foods, such as dried fruit, potatoes, honey and fruit juices are very high in carbohydrates. Keeping carbohydrates to 40% will help keep your blood sugar more stable and give you more energy and less cravings. More importantly, you will lose body fat.

ARE YOU EATING YOUR FATS AND PROTEINS?

Eating enough dietary fats is also an important consideration for anyone wanting to spare sugar and burn fat. The only real bad fats in the diet are the artificial ones, like margarine and other hydrogenated fats, as well as fried or over-heated fats.

All natural fats are good for your body as long as you consume them in moderation and you have healthy metabolism.

For most people this means about 30% of the diet can be fats, but they should be a balance of omega-6, omega-3 and, if you eat them, animal fats. Omega-6 fats are found in vegetables and most vegetable oils such as extra virgin olive and safflower.

Omega-3 fats can be found in fish, beans, and linseed (flaxseed) oil. If you don't eat animal foods, some omega-3 or -6 fats will convert to arachidonic acid, the fat found in animal products. Good dietary sources of animal fats include butter, egg yolks, cheese and all meats including beef. A balance of these three fat groups will provide you with enough fats for a healthy, lean body.

Furthermore, protein should comprise 10 - 15% of a healthy diet. Protein is absorbed into the blood, filtered by the kidneys, and, if not used to build and repair muscle tissue, is converted to energy. Protein plays a key role in the toning and strengthening of muscles, as well as in general body maintenance.

If you feel confused by the commercial beliefs of fitness, remember that those "fat-free" and "lo-cal" products are not on the shelves for your good health, but rather your good money. So, don't buy into the ignorance of our health-trendy world...eat well and exercise regularly and your body will take care of itself.

10 GOOD REASONS NOT TO DIET

1. Diets don't work.
2. Dieting is hazardous to your health.
3. Dieting reduces self-esteem.
4. Diets reinforce body hatred.
5. Diets cause food/weight obsession.
6. Diets are a leading cause of eating disorders.
7. Dieting perpetuates fatphobia.
8. Dieting supports an oppressive multi-billion dollar industry.
9. Dieting is social control of women.
10. Dieting kills.

Nutritional information was obtained from "Health Capsules," a publication by the International College of Applied Kinesiology.

John Galvin has lost an amazing 159 pounds on this revolutionary, anti-diet regimen. He can be reached for questions and advice at: John.P.Galvin.3@nd.edu



Working It Off

Activity

Running, 8 mph
Rowing, vigorous
Bicycling, 13 mph
Jogging, 5 mph
Swimming, 50 yd/min
Low Impact Aerobics
Walking, 4 mph
Golf
Shopping

Source: Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise
exercising for 1 hour.

Get it in '96

Unfortunately, by the time Groundhog's Day rolls around, most of us have fallen back into the couch potatoes as winter rolls on. Will this finally be the year you take care of yourself? Liza Nykiel help you get back on track for a healthy, safe 1996.

Exercising

By LIZA NYKIEL
Medical Minute Correspondent

It seems to happen every year, or at least every new year. There you are, at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, promising yourself that this will be the year that you'll take off those few extra pounds.

You envision yourself on the beach of some tropical island for spring break, all svelte with your new and improved in-shape body, frolicking in the ocean with some sexy lifeguard. Then, you return to ND, and your roommates suggest that you order Papa John's and you know you're ruined. It takes so much energy to walk across campus in these sub-zero temperatures that by the time you get back to your room after classes, all you can think about doing is cuddling up on your couch and watching the talk shows. You realize this is not going to be as easy as it seemed on New Year's Eve.

Have I painted an accurate picture?

The fact of the matter is, getting in shape and losing weight is a very hard thing to do, especially in the cold and dreary months of winter that we find ourselves in. There are common mistakes that many of us make when we make up our minds to get in shape. First of all, we try to do it too fast.

It's so easy to get frustrated with what little progress we see ourselves making and it takes a lot of perseverance to maintain the exercise program when all of a sudden school work starts to get heavy. The important thing to remember is that it took an awful long time to put on those few extra pounds, and that it's going to take twice as long to take the weight off.

It's important to keep in mind that when you decide to get on a fitness kick, your exercising habits have to be flexible, graduated and tailored to what you can do and what your can't. In designing a fitness program for yourself, it is important to address the "DIF." That is, the duration, intensity and frequency of your exercising. The recommended duration of exercise programs is 30 minutes a day, with the frequency being three days per week. Anything above and beyond these guidelines will create the "desired look" faster, but can put you at risk for joint or muscle damage. The intensity of the exercise should be started at 70% of your maximum heart rate, with an increase to 85% as you progress in your program. Your maximum heart rate is the maximum the heart can attain.

Your heart rate is easily monitored by periodically taking your pulse at the carotid artery on the side of your neck or on your wrist for ten seconds, then multiplying that number by six.

If you discover, after you take your pulse in the middle of your workout that you are performing below your target heart rate zone, you should increase your activity, and vice versa if you find your heart rate to high. For a person who is 20, the target heart zone is 140-170 beats per minutes, with a maximum heart rate of 200 beats per minute. As we get older, and as our heart gets older, that target heart rate zone and maximum heart rate decreases.

Cardiovascular conditioning comes when the heart is worked at its target rate for at least 20 minutes, 3 days a week. It's important to keep in mind, however, that just like any other muscle, the heart gets more efficient at what it does when it's exercised.

Therefore, just when you think you're finally getting in shape, when you're not huffing and puffing on that Stairmaster at the Rock or on the track at Loftus, it's time to increase the intensity of your workout. So, if you've decided to take up bicycling for your exercise, you'd have to either pedal harder, longer than usual or start pedaling up hills to once again challenge your heart.

There are a number of activities that you can take up in order to get yourself back in shape. It all depends on what your preferences are. First, you've got the Rock, Loftus, the JACC, Rolfe, and even some dorms to choose from as the site of your metamorphosis. Interhall sports are always a good way of getting back in shape.

Even if you haven't exercised in years, the little, daily things can make a difference. Take the stairs instead of the elevator, take the long way home from DeBartolo instead of that shortcut, take five minutes before you go to bed and do some sit-ups.

All you have to do is make up your mind to do it, and with a little blood, sweat and tears, you're going to feel better about yourself and heck, that sexy lifeguard just might come running...

Liza Nykiel is a senior biology major planning on attending medical school next fall. She has volunteered in various hospitals and last summer worked in a health clinic in Lake County, Illinois.

BEFORE YOU CLIMB INTO THOSE SWEATS...

Advice from Jennie Phillips, Rec Sport's Fitness Coordinator, for Domers and SMC's preparing to wage war in Angela or the Rock against that last helping of dining hall brownies:

•**Make a firm commitment to your program.** Open your student planner and chisel out blocks of time from the maw of meetings and classes penciled in there. If exercising is a scheduled part of your day, you'll be more likely to keep your date with the gym.

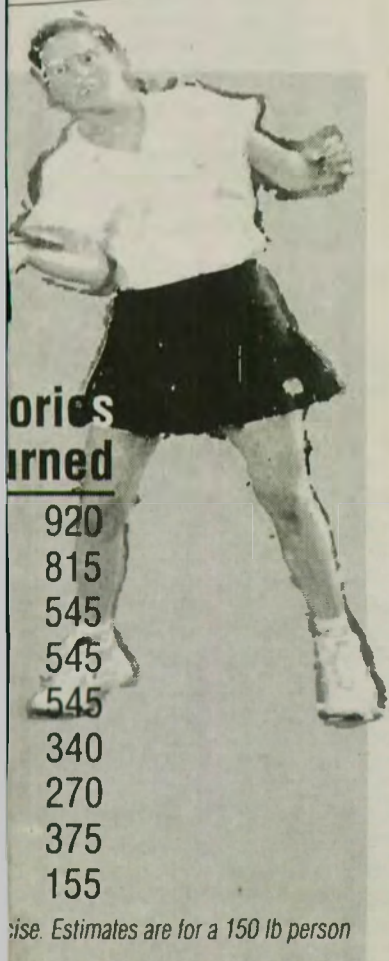
•**Start slow.** Don't try to be Rudy if you've decided to exercise for the first time since PE in high school. Take it easy the first few sessions and build to workouts of increasing intensity.

•**When you're sick...** give your body time to heal itself. It's okay! Really!

•**Learn to use equipment correctly.** Don't risk injury by using machines improperly. Ask for help!

•**Take pain seriously.** It's a gym, not a torture chamber. When you're hurting, stop.

•**Give it time.** Chances are, you're not a native of the parallel universe that the people who appear on weight loss commercials hail from. You are a normal, ordinary Belle or a normal, ordinary Domer who needs more than a week to drop twenty pounds. Be patient. The results will show if you're faithful to your routine and eat a well-balanced diet.



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920
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545
545
340
270
375
155

ise. Estimates are for a 150 lb person

■ NBA

Mourning contains Robinson, Heat wins

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI
Trailing by 12 points in the fourth quarter, the Miami Heat went to their strength — defense.

Miami held San Antonio without a basket for the last 7:42 and scored the final 10 points to win 96-89 Monday night.

Alonzo Mourning scored 25 points, including the basket that put Miami ahead to stay, and limited David Robinson to one shot in the second half.

"The effort was there, and it made a difference in the game," Mourning said. "It was tenacious defense. Tenacity grows and grows and grows, and it becomes contagious."

The Heat, who had lost seven of their past eight games, beat a team with a winning record for the first time since Nov. 18. Their next four games are against teams with winning records.

"We just needed a win, period," Mourning said. "We didn't care who it was against, we had to stop the bleeding. We were bleeding profusely."

San Antonio, which leads the Midwest Division, has lost three of its past four games, all on the road in a five-night stretch.

"It's been a disappointing trip," Robinson said. "We've been out of sync. We need to get back to playing Spurs bas-

ketball."

Robinson had 25 points but only four in the second half, when he was slowed by foul trouble. The All-Star center, who had averaged 33 points in his five previous games against Mourning, fouled out for the first time this season with 21 seconds left.

Sean Elliott also scored 25 for San Antonio but turned cold at the end.

Trailing 86-74 with 7:42 left, Miami outscored the Spurs 22-3 the rest of the way.

"We just couldn't score at the end," San Antonio coach Bob Hill said. "David had a tough time, and Sean couldn't get to the foul line or get it in the bucket. That is what you have to do in the clutch, and we didn't get it done."

The Heat held an opponent below 100 points for the 28th time, second only to Cleveland.

Miami's Rex Chapman scored a season-high 25, including a basket that trimmed the Spurs' lead to 87-86 and a 3-pointer to put the Heat ahead 93-90 with 37 seconds to go.

"Rex's shots were big, big, big," Heat coach Pat Riley said.

Billy Owens, returning after a three-game layoff with an upper respiratory infection, grabbed 14 rebounds for Miami. San Antonio shot just 44 percent but still managed only six offensive rebounds.

Miami broke a four-game losing streak against San Antonio.

Hawks soar to beat Rockets

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Craig Ehlo called it "one of those lucky nights when everything was going in."

Ehlo came off the bench to score a season-high 25 points as the Atlanta Hawks extended their winning streak to eight games with a 105-96 victory over the Houston Rockets on Monday night.

"You make a couple shots off the bat and you start feeling a little confidence," said Ehlo, who hit 9-of-13 shots, including four 3-pointers.

Steve Smith led the Hawks with 26 points as the Hawks put together their longest winning streak in two years, going back to a 14-game stretch. It's also the second longest current streak in the NBA behind Chicago's 11-game string.

Clyde Drexler led the Rockets with 23 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added 20. It was the third loss in a row for the two-

time defending league champions.

Mookie Blaylock added 20 for Atlanta, and Henry James, a recent signee from the CBA, scored 16 for Houston, including four 3-point baskets. Blaylock also had 10 rebounds, nine assists and six steals.

"I think our defense has been outstanding, and it's really a key to what we're doing," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said. "I liked our defense."

The Hawks came up with 14 steals and forced the Rockets into a season-high 27 turnovers that Atlanta converted into 20 points.

"It's a wonder we even had a shot to win," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We have to really think about being a tight-executing team where each possession of the ball is meaningful. We just can't go out there and take some of the shots we took tonight and turn over the ball 20 something times."

"We were sloppy tonight,"

Houston's Sam Cassell said. "Turnovers were the key. We made high school mistakes. We can't play this way. We've got to respect the possession, protect the ball."

Neither team led by more than five points until the Hawks took a 73-67 lead at the end of the third quarter on Blaylock's driving layup with five seconds left.

Ehlo had 18 of his points in a stretch that started with two free throws that cut Houston's to 65-64 and ended with 8:20 to play in the game on a 3-pointer that stretched the Hawks' lead to 87-78.

Atlanta's biggest lead of the night came on Ehlo's fastbreak layup for a 97-85 advantage with 4:30 remaining.

The Rockets twice cut the deficit to five points, first on Cassell's two free throws with 2:53 left and the last on Cassell's driving layup that made it 101-96 with 1:58 remaining. Houston went scoreless the rest of the way.

Boxing champ joins CBA team

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH

Boxing champion Roy Jones Jr. is trying to fulfill his dream of becoming a two-sport athlete by signing with the Florida Beachdogs as a player-conditioning coach.

Jones, however, may be doing more coaching than playing when he reported yesterday to the team, which plays in the

Continental Basketball Association, the NBA's developmental league.

The IBF super middleweight champion from Pensacola will not be activated as a player unless a spot opens up on the 10-man roster of the league-leading Beachdogs.

"Like if somebody is called up to the NBA," the would-be point guard said. "They're in first place. I didn't want them

to cut a player or change their chemistry."

Jones, 27, an avid amateur basketball player who lacks college experience, had a 45-minute tryout last Wednesday. He earlier had talked about trying out with a team in England, the London Towers.

Jones, 31-0 with 27 knockouts, said playing basketball will not affect his boxing career.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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For audition, contact Alexander Blachly at 631-5105. Rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, January 30.

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Found: pocket knife near Stonehenge on 1/17. Call 1678.

LOST!!!!
I.D. bracelet. Says "Christopher". Reward for return. Please call, sentimental value.
Call Chris, @ 1662

Switched: If you have the wrong turquoise double-breasted jacket from the Lewis/Keenan formal, give me a call. I have yours.
Andy X1765

WANTED

My dad (N.D.'93) needs ND/SMC students to care for me when he and my mom work. Hrs vary 8A-2P, M-F. Call 273-4642.

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■ NBA

Anderson unable to join Hornets

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. Would-be Charlotte Hornet Kenny Anderson spent day No. 3 in trade limbo Monday, trying to get as close as he can to a team that's still not allowed to officially embrace him.

"It's a Catch-22 situation, but I've got good vibes about this," Anderson said after he was reduced to the role of a bystander during the Hornets' practice.

Charlotte acquired Anderson from the New Jersey Nets in a four-player trade Friday. The Hornets, eager to fill a void at point guard, had planned to start Anderson in Saturday night's home game against Golden State.

But 45 minutes before the contest, word came down from New Jersey that the Nets wanted to run more tests on Khalid Reeves, one of the players they got in the deal. Reeves sprained his left ankle on Dec. 11, and New Jersey wants to make sure there's no significant damage in the joint.

The Nets have been given until Tuesday afternoon to complete their tests. Until then, all four players are barred from playing or practicing with their new teams.

The Hornets had Sunday off, but when they went through a 90-minute workout Monday, Anderson and reserve guard Gerald Glass, the other player the Nets sent to Charlotte, had to stay on the sidelines.

They could dress like Hornets in the team's standard practice attire.

They could speak with their would-be Hornet teammates. They could use the Hornets' exercise equipment.

They just couldn't go out on either of the teal and purple courts and take part in the drills at the team's practice complex.

"I'm just waiting, just waiting it out and working out," Anderson said. "I'm doing the treadmill, doing the bike. Hopefully, it will all work out for the best."

While he passes the time, Anderson fights thoughts that the deal might not go through, a scenario that is not without precedent in the NBA.

Anderson remembers the February 1994 attempted trade of Detroit's Sean Elliott to Houston for Robert Horry and Matt Bullard, a deal that was rescinded after Elliott failed his physical.

"I don't want to talk about negative things, but you also have to look at what happened with Robert Horry and Sean Elliott," Anderson said. "It's there. It's in the back of my mind."

"But I don't have any control over that. I did what I had to do. I passed the physical and everything. I'm fine. But I don't have any control over the other players."

And just because Anderson can't officially be a Hornet yet, that doesn't mean he can't talk

like one.

"I think our style of play here is just fine. It fits me," he said. "And just watching the practice, it looks like a loose atmosphere here. And all the guys welcomed me with open arms."

Coach Allan Bristow, who desperately wants the Hornets to develop an uptempo offense and views Anderson as the catalyst to that switch, said he also was taking that approach that the trade would go through.

"I think this can be a very positive situation for Kenny," Bristow said. "And what's good for Kenny should be good for us."

Anderson's absence Saturday left the Hornets with just one healthy point guard, Michael Adams, and he pulled up lame with a groin strain. Adams missed Monday's practice and was listed as questionable for Wednesday's game against Washington.

With the status of Anderson and Adams uncertain, the Hornets signed point guard Anthony Goldwire to a 10-day contract Monday. Goldwire, who played collegiately at Houston, has spent his first two professional seasons with the Yakima Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association.

Should the trade go through, Anderson already is looking ahead to the Hornets' game Friday in New Jersey, where he's aware some people think he failed to live up to his potential.

"They'll probably boo me," he said. "I don't know. But it'll be funny. It won't be the first time I got booed at the Meadowlands. They boo everybody over there."

■ NHL

Rangers keep home streak alive

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associate Press

NEW YORK Mark Messier and the New York Rangers picked up where they left off at the All-Star break, beating the Los Angeles Kings 3-1 Monday night to extend their home-ice unbeaten streak to 21.

Messier, who had eight points in three previous games before the break, scored the clinching goal against the Kings as the Rangers improved their impressive streak at Madison Square Garden to 17-0-4 since a loss to Ottawa on Oct. 22.

The streak is the longest in the NHL this season and the second-longest in club history for the Rangers, who lead both the Atlantic Division and Eastern Conference with a 29-11-8 record for 66 points. The Rangers are 18-2-4 at home this season.

Messier, who won the sharpshooting event at the NHL skills competition this past weekend, made it 3-1 at 7:13 of the third period with his 32nd goal of the season. Pat Verbeek, another All-Star, and Luc Robitaille also scored for the Rangers, who extended their overall unbeaten streak to six (4-0-2).

Yanic Perreault scored for the Kings, 0-3-3 in their last six games.

Wayne Gretzky, the No. 4 scorer in the NHL who has been the subject of trade rumors recently, was held scoreless. Gretzky reiterated in an interview between periods he would stand by his publicly stated wish to be traded unless the Kings could build themselves into a Stanley Cup con-

tender quickly.

He also said he was surprised at the attention his situation had created. "It became a much bigger story than I expected."

Perreault gave the Kings a 1-0 lead when he tapped in his own rebound at 14:54 of the first period. Perreault's shot first hit the left post, and he skated around behind the net and put the puck past Glenn Healy.

The Rangers tied it at 7:32 of the second when Verbeek redirected a pass from Ray Ferraro past Byron Dafoe for his 33rd goal.

Robitaille made it 2-1 Rangers, beating a screened Dafoe from the slot at 15:16. It was the first goal in 17 games for the slump-ridden Robitaille, and his 14th of the season.

The Rangers went ahead 3-1 on Messier's goal, a high shot from the slot.

Flyers 1, Panthers 1

Rod Brind'Amour scored late in the third period to give the Philadelphia Flyers their sixth tie in their last 11 games, 1-1, with the Florida Panthers on Monday night.

Brind'Amour got the Flyers' only goal with 2:39 left in the third period, his 13th of the season.

Jody Hull's 15th goal of the season snapped a scoreless tie 6:58 into the third period and put Florida ahead.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

DOWNHILL SKI TRIP- RecSports will be sponsoring a Down Hill Ski Trip to Swiss Valley on Friday, January 26. Transportation provided. Register in advance by January 24, at RecSports. For information about fees call 1-6100.

CAMPUS BOWLING LEAGUE- RecSports will be sponsoring a Bowling League that will compete on Thursday nights between February 1 & March 7. Register your 3 person team in advance at RecSports by January 31. For more information call 1-6100.

MARTIAL ARTS- The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute is starting beginner classes for the spring semester. Practices are Thursdays from 6:30-8:00 in Room 301 Rock and Sunday 6:00-8:00 Room 219 Rock. For more information call Kyle 4-3282.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL- The Interhall football equipment return will be held on January 24 from 3:00-5:00 at Jake Klein Field.

RACQUETBALL & VOLLEYBALL- The RecSports Office is offering Campus Racquetball Doubles, Interhall Team Racquetball, Co-Rec Volleyball and Grad/Fac/Staff Volleyball. The deadline is January 24. Please call 631-6100 for date and times of captain's meetings.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB- There will be a meeting January 24 at 7:00 in room 222 of the library. Be prepared to pay for your lessons.



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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Camby practicing for UMass

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
 Marcus Camby, eight days after his frightening collapse, practiced with No. 1 Massachusetts on Monday and will decide at the last minute whether he is ready to play Tuesday night.

"He can play," coach John Calipari said. "It's just a matter of whether he wants to play and feels comfortable playing."

The star center went through a light workout as the Minutemen, at 16-0 the only unbeaten team in Division I, prepare for their game against Pittsburgh.

Camby missed three games after inexplicably fainting before a Jan. 14 game against St. Bonaventure. Doctors do not know what caused the episode, although many possibilities have been ruled out.

"He's been on his back for five days," Calipari said. "I just don't think he's in the kind of shape to be playing a lot of minutes. I'd rather he didn't play, but I'm not going to hold him back."

The 6-foot-11, 220-pound junior was cleared last Thursday by doctors and rejoined the team in Pittsburgh on Saturday. Monday evening's practice at Pitt's Fitzgerald Field House was Camby's first action since he collapsed.

He did not participate in full-court, five-on-five drills, instead doing light running and shooting on his own. He declined to be interviewed, but Calipari said it was obvious Camby is eager to get back.

Calipari said he is not leery about allowing Camby to return to the lineup.

"You have to understand I was there for every step and

every test," the coach said. "I probably learned more medical terminology in the last week than I'd heard in my life. I feel very comfortable. I know what it's not and that's just as important as what it is."

The Minutemen won three games without Camby. They struggled to beat Duquesne by four points on Saturday, though, and Calipari admits there's a huge difference without him.

"You're talking about the best player in the country," Calipari said. "You never get used to playing without him. You just hold down the fort for a while. He's proven it against the best teams in the country and against the best players."

Camby averages 20.9 points, 7.5 rebounds and 3.2 blocks per game.

"Mentally he's in good shape," Calipari said.

IU's Wilkerson arrested, dismissed

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.
 Dismissed Indiana basketball player Sherron Wilkerson's scholarship will be revoked at the conclusion of this school year.

Coach Bob Knight kicked Wilkerson off the team Friday when Wilkerson, a redshirt sophomore, was jailed for 12 hours after Bloomington police went to an apartment where a 20-year-old woman said she had been struck in the face by the player.

Police said the woman's lower lip was swollen and bleeding, and she had a bruise under her chin and human bite marks on the back of her neck.

Wilkerson pleaded not guilty Friday evening to a charge of domestic battery and is next scheduled to appear in court March 4.

Police said Wilkerson told them he did not strike the woman in the mouth but rather pushed her.

It isn't the first time Wilkerson has been involved in a controversy.

Last February, Wilkerson, former IU basketball player Steve Hart and another man

were included in an IU Police Department report.

The police were called after the three men followed a vehicle containing three women to a house and allegedly shouted obscenities at them.

The women stated they thought the driver of the car following them swerved around a corner in an attempt to hit them.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

Wilkerson was named Indiana's high school Mr.

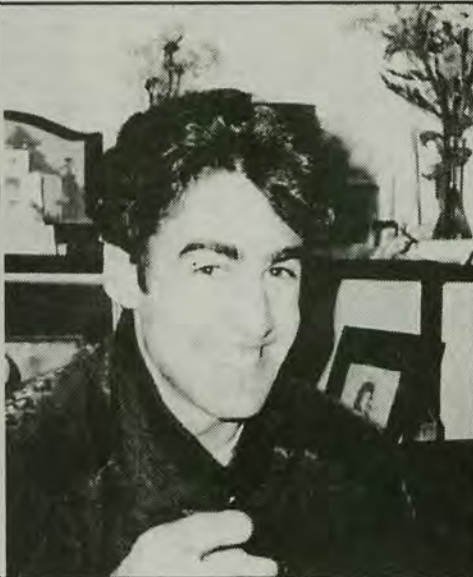
Basketball in 1993 after helping Jeffersonville to the state tourney championship, but the title was stripped from him after he quit the state's All-Star team in a dispute over playing time.

He sat out last season because of a broken leg suffered during the 1994 NCAA tournament.

Wilkerson, a 6-foot-4 guard, regained a starting role with Indiana this year and was averaging 7.5 points per game.

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Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to John Lucas by 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 26, 1996. For additional information about the position or application process, contact John Lucas at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

Orange profit from Wallace's decision

By CHRISTINE HANLEY
 Associated Press

The lure of a lucrative life in the NBA nearly hooked John Wallace.

After an impressive junior season at Syracuse, he made himself available for the 1995 draft. But two days before the selections were made, Wallace had second thoughts and pulled his name from consideration.

In an era when it is becoming fashionable to leave school early for a big paycheck, Wallace opted to turn down the trappings guaranteed a pro for one more year of preparation.

Now, he is profiting from his decision to play out his college career. And his return is paying dividends for the Orangemen as well.

Wallace, who averaged 14.3 points and 8.3 rebounds his first three seasons, was expected to go no higher than the middle of the first round in last year's draft.

At the moment, there is little doubt among the college basketball community that he will be a lottery pick. And, depending on how many other players join the throngs of NBA prospects, he could be an early lottery pick.

Through 17 games this season, Wallace has sharply increased his stock by raising his average to about 24 points and extending his game out to the 3-point arc. He is giving

opponents a handful from the perimeter while remaining a menace inside.

"My outside game is better by leaps and bounds from last year," the 6-foot-8 power forward said. "That's the part of my game I wanted to improve. I think I have."

And by becoming a more well-rounded player, Wallace has helped keep Syracuse in the national rankings and among the top tier in the Big East. The Orangemen, ranked No. 17, are 13-4 overall and in second place behind Georgetown in the Big East 7 with a 4-3 record.

"He's having a tremendous year. There have been a lot of games where he has put us on his back," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "He has just been a monster for us."

Wallace has to play that way if he wants to grab a piece of the limelight in a conference that boasts three more of most talented players in the country.

Wallace has by no means faded in the Big East shadows cast by Connecticut's Ray Allen, Villanova's Kerry Kittles and Georgetown's Allen Iverson.

But what is frustrating at times, Boeheim says, is that Syracuse doesn't have enough balance to fully capitalize on Wallace's heroics.

"He's not had enough help," Boeheim said. "You take John Wallace away from us and we don't play."

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■ NFL

Woodson to play for Steelers

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. The Pittsburgh Steelers had been in town barely an hour, and already coach Bill Cowher had answered the team's one lingering question: Will Rod Woodson play in the Super Bowl?

"Rod is going to play," Cowher said Monday night, even before the Steelers had unpacked their bags from the four-hour plane ride from Pittsburgh. "How much he practices will be the determining factor how much he plays."

If Woodson does play Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys, his four-month comeback would be one of the most remarkable in NFL history. He tore cartilage and his right anterior cruciate ligament — an injury so serious it has ended careers — in the Steelers' Sept. 3 opener.

But, unwilling to write off the entire season, the six-time Pro Bowl cornerback convinced Cowher to keep him on the active roster. He then began an

extensive, sometimes exhaustive rehabilitation program, with the sole intent of playing in the Super Bowl should the Steelers be there.

They are, and, apparently, he will be, too, wearing his familiar No. 26.

"It would have crushed me if the Steelers made the Super Bowl and I couldn't play," Woodson said. "The Super Bowl is what kept me going. If they had put me on injured reserve, there wouldn't have been a reason to work out so hard."

Woodson still hasn't regained his one-time world class hurdler's speed, and he was running with a perceptible limp only two weeks ago.

"But I've seen no setbacks," Cowher said. "He's made progress ... now we have to find out to what extent. We'll probably decide (how much he will play) on game day."

Should Woodson play, both he and the Steelers would be taking huge gambles. Woodson risks reinjuring the still-healing right knee. And the Steelers

risk being overmatched against perhaps the NFL's most physical receiver in the Cowboys' Michael Irvin.

Irvin shrugged off questions about Woodson last week, suggesting the Steelers wouldn't dare take such a risky move in so big a game.

But Cowher's gamble seemed to sum up the Steelers' mood as they were greeted by a towel-waving crowd of 200 fans upon arrival early Monday night.

"We're here to play a football game," receiver Yancey Thigpen said. "We're not going to have guys here drinking and partying and forgetting why we're here. We realize the opportunity we have."

Quarterback Neil O'Donnell suggested the Steelers, cast as 13-point underdogs, might actually be looser and more relaxed because they are perceived as having virtually no chance of winning.

"The Colts had that attitude for three weeks, and they were within one play of being here," O'Donnell said. "They went out loose, and had some fun."

Walsh rumored back to 49ers

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Bill Walsh could be on the verge of returning to the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers called a news conference for Tuesday, and team spokesman Dave Rahn said Walsh, club president Carmen Policy and coach George Seifert all would be there.

Rahn said Monday night he could not confirm reports that Walsh, who led the 49ers to three Super Bowl titles in 10 years as their coach, would re-

join the team in a yet to be defined role.

Telephone calls to Walsh and Policy were not returned.

Walsh's addition won't affect the position of Seifert, who guided San Francisco to two Super Bowl triumphs in the seven years since succeeding Walsh in 1989.

San Francisco was denied a chance to defend its fifth championship when the Green Bay Packers upset the 49ers 27-17 in a divisional playoff this month.

Walsh, whose offensive sys-

tem is still run by the 49ers, has operated quarterback camps and worked for the NFL in an advisory role the last year.

He spent the previous three years in a second tour as Stanford coach before resigning in 1994.

Walsh quit as 49ers coach following the 1988 season, which ended with the team's third Super Bowl crown. He stayed with the organization briefly as an administrator before leaving to take a job as an analyst for NBC.

Cowboys loose for eighth Super Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. While the Pittsburgh Steelers traveled, the Dallas Cowboys practiced, studied tapes and planned for a no-curfew evening on the town with a dozen limousines ready for standby duty at the players' beck and call.

The Cowboys were using the same Super Bowl preparation game plans they first devised under Jimmy Johnson in winning efforts in 1992 and 1993 against the Buffalo Bills.

Barry Switzer inherited Johnson's staff and didn't want to change a successful formula.

It's play and have fun early in the week, then get down to business starting Wednesday and Thursday. Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and other players had the limos ferried from Dallas.

The Cowboys also had no curfew on Tuesday night, but midnight curfews will kick in on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday night, there will be a 10 p.m. curfew with a bed check and fines for anyone not in his room.

"Why change the formula?" Switzer said. "It's something everyone is used to."

The Cowboys also are old hands at handling the hype. They've had weekly distractions during the regular season but still had a 12-4 record and defeated Philadelphia and Green Bay in the NFC playoffs.

"I think a team should have fun at the Super Bowl," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It's all part of the experience. It would be silly to put curfews on players early in the week. But once the partying is over it's time to get down to business and remember the real reason you're here."

Aikman is 2-0 in Super Bowls and 9-1 in playoff games he has started, so his

advise is being listened to by the 27 players on the Dallas team who haven't been to a Super Bowl.

Dallas will be trying to win a record-tying fifth Super Bowl, putting it next to the San Francisco 49ers.

It's the eighth Super Bowl for the Cowboys, and they'll be playing in a place they consider a second home — Sun Devil Stadium where they are 6-2 in games they've played there against Arizona.

The Cowboys are just a 10-minute drive away from Sun Devil Stadium from their beautiful mountainside hotel, The Buttes. One feature of the hotel at night is Christmas tree lights in the surrounding cacti which creates a festive atmosphere.

Security is tight on the road and entrances to the hotel. Guests have to go through two checkpoints just to get to their rooms.

"Neat place, isn't it?" said Dallas owner Jerry Jones.

The Cowboys had a late evening press conference planned for Switzer and a few players after a light workout.

The main media day will be Tuesday at Sun Devil Stadium, where the Cowboys will follow the Steelers onto the field around 11 a.m. The players get the rest of the day off.

Then Jones and defensive back-wide receiver Deion Sanders have a business trip planned Tuesday to a new golf course called "Las Sendas" in nearby Mesa. Jones was mum when asked if it could be the possible site for a new commercial between him and Sanders.

"We won't be golfing, we'll just be visiting out there," Jones said of the course where San Francisco quarterback Steve Young is planning to live.

Of course, Jones and Sanders have done pizza and Pepsi commercials. If another is planned, it's top secret.

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■ TENNIS

Seles and Chang advance in Aussie

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

MELBOURNE,
Australia

One more nagging injury struck Monica Seles, though it didn't slow her down a step Tuesday on the way into the Australian Open semifinals.

Seles, beset by a groin pull after recovering from knee and ankle injuries and a mysterious virus, strained a tendon above her right ankle midway through a 6-1, 6-2 romp over Iva Majoli.

After streaking through nine straight games in pursuit of a fourth Australian Open title, Seles led 3-0 in the second set when she felt a twinge between her ankle and calf.

A left-hander, she had trouble pushing off on her right foot serving because of the injury, and she dropped that game with a double-fault on break point. But she shrugged off the pain to win in 58 minutes.

"I was able to finish the match pretty strong," Seles said. "I said to myself, 'That's OK.'"

In five matches, Seles has lost only 17 games — and that without being completely healthy or in the best shape. She's slightly overweight, she acknowledged, she's not as fast as she'd like to be and her groin pull is annoying.

"On a scale of 10, it's about a 4," Seles said of the groin injury she's been taping and treating with anti-inflammatory pills.

"It's not getting better. It's not getting worse, which is great. It's not going to get better until I rest."

Seles won't have any rest for a while. Her next match is Thursday against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario or Chanda

Coach

continued from page 20

were part of an 11-player team recognized by the publication.

Both earned the honor after being named to Soccer America's all-freshman team a year ago.

Manthei is currently competing with the U.S. Women's National team in Brazil in preparation for the upcoming 1996 Olympic games.

Rubin, who played Tuesday night.

"It's pretty tough, maybe impossible, to beat her," Majoli said of Seles. "I think the only one who can beat her is Steffi."

Trouble is, Steffi Graf isn't at the Australian. She's back home recovering from foot surgery, leaving the No. 1 Seles appearing unbeatable.

"She's going to win the tournament pretty easy," said Majoli, who didn't notice Seles being bothered by any injury. "She hit some unbelievable shots when she was stretched."

Like Seles, men's No. 5 Michael Chang also hasn't dropped a set on the way to the semifinals. His latest victim, Mikael Tillstrom, fell 6-0, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday.

Chang, a semifinalist in Australia a year ago, will play the winner of Tuesday night's match between No. 2 Andre Agassi and No. 8 Jim Courier.

Seles, upset at dropping serve to begin the match when Majoli drilled back winners, plunked down in her chair and flung a towel, then vented her frustration by taking the next nine games.

"The first game I was a little bit lost," she said. "I was expecting a slower pace, and all of a sudden here were these bazookas coming back."

The only problems she had the rest of the way were the pulled tendon and a little lapse in the final game, when she fended off three break points before drilling a two-fisted forehand winner crosscourt to close her 26th consecutive Australian Open victory.

"I started losing my serve in the second set, and that started worrying me," Seles said.

"And also I had two match points in a row, and started serving a little too many double-faults there. I said, 'Just finish the match, Monica.'"

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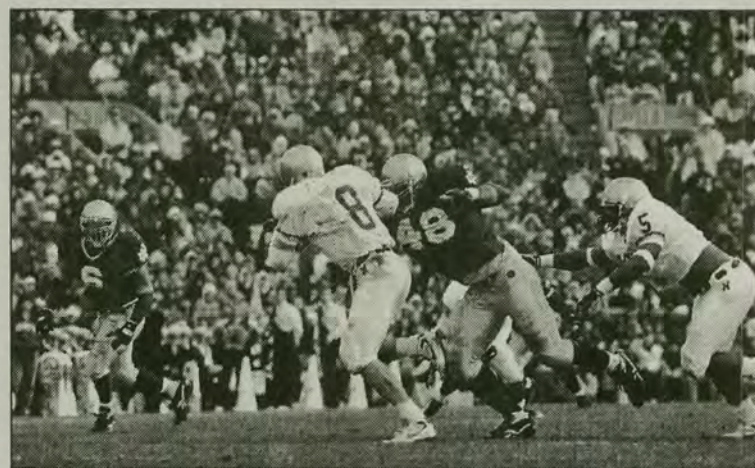
Seniors

continued from page 20

the defensive front.

With Wynn now returning to join Corey Bennett and Kory Minor, the Irish show much promise on both lines of scrimmages.

"Right now, we look great on paper," Chryplewicz offered. "We lose just three starters on offense and maybe only four on defense so we have a lot of people coming back."



The Observer/Rob Finch

Defensive end Renaldo Wynn will return to shore up the Irish defense.

■ HORSE RACING

Derby-winning jockey vanishes

Associated Press

HALLANDALE, Fla.

Jockey Pat Valenzuela — best known for riding Sunday Silence — is barred from Gulfstream Park until he takes another drug test and explains what it was he submitted in place of a urine sample.

But when that will be is was unknown Monday, because track officials say they've been trying for three days to contact Valenzuela, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and six Breeder's Cup races. He hasn't been officially suspended.

Officials are puzzled at what Valenzuela, 33, submitted Friday in place of a sample of his urine, said track steward Charles Camac.

The jockey was escorted to the lavatory by a security

guard for the urine sample. Tests of the sample proved inconclusive, but track officials couldn't determine that it was human urine.

"We might make different arrangements next time," Camac said, without elaborating.

Valenzuela came to Florida after a string of suspensions and substance-abuse problems in California. He has tested positive for cocaine in the past.

He also has had personal problems this year, including a separation from his wife and the illness of his mother, who has cancer.

Gulfstream officials made Valenzuela take a drug test, which he passed Jan. 3, before granting him a license, said state steward Walter Blum. He was also told he will be tested again. He has ridden on 12 of

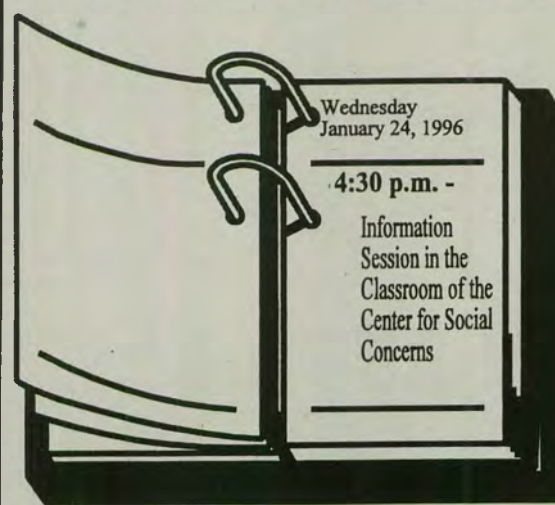
the 18 days of the Gulfstream meeting.

"He's got a bit of an attitude about it," Blum said. "I told him he's caused himself a lot of problems up until now."

Valenzuela took himself off his mounts three times last week, claiming illness. He was scheduled to ride in three races Saturday and one Sunday.

"When I talked to him last week, I said, 'Being named on horses and not riding, it does not look good. You're trying to come back and trying to hurt yourself,'" Blum explained.

Valenzuela was told he needs a physician's note and a negative drug test before returning to the track. He has complied with the first order, getting a note from a Key Biscayne doctor.



Are you interested in a position on the Notre Dame campus this summer (June 24 to August 3) as a Youth Coordinator for the NCAA National Youth Sports Program? The position provides room and board on campus, three hours of academic credit, and a tuition credit of \$1200. Each coordinator will be in charge of a group of twenty 10- to 16-year old kids from economically disadvantaged backgrounds in our local community. These positions are part of Notre Dame's overall Summer Service Program. Applications are due to Sue Cunningham in the Center for Social Concerns by February 1, so time is critical. See you at the information session for further details and information.

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For more details please contact the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control, 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376

Deadline for application: March 1, 1996

Hoops

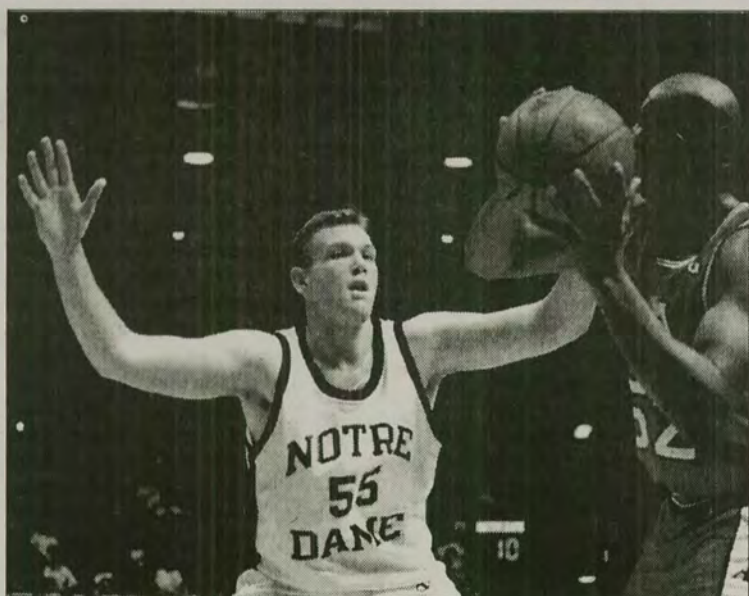
continued from page 20

Ryan Hoover and forward Pat Garrity to carry the offensive load. However, recent performances by forward Derrick Manner and reserve Pete Miller have been encouraging.

"We're getting a little bit better in the balance area," said MacLeod. "We might be getting to the point where we have three or four people in double figures."

The Irish will also have to avoid letdowns late in the half similar those that have plagued them of late. Against both the Hoyas and the Scarlet Knights, the Irish have let early leads waste away, and have been forced to go in trailing at the half.

"We just can't seem to go into the locker room on a roll," noted MacLeod.



Freshman reserve Phil Hickey did not travel to Miami for tonight's Big East match with the Hurricanes. Hickey's fear of flying kept him home.

The Irish locker room will be a little more empty tonight, as freshman reserve center Phil Hickey did not make the trip as he struggles with a fear of flying.

"Phil is having difficulty right now dealing with air travel," explained MacLeod. "He's working hard to deal with the situation, and our role is to support him in that effort."

SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Hard work pays off for Belles

By **TRIXIE KELLEHER**
Sports Writer

After two weeks of intense training, the Saint Mary's Swim and Dive team defeated Hillsdale College this past Saturday.

The Belles had been swimming five hours a day over the Christmas break and were extremely tired and broken down this weekend, according



Whatley

to the swimmers. They swam events which they don't always swim and were off in their times, but held strong enough to win.

"I was glad we were able to pull it out and win, given the condition the swimmers were in," said coach Michael Whatley. "They were pretty beaten up and off in their times, but I'm proud that they still managed to keep ahead during the meet."

The Belles had several good races during the meet. Allison Smith swam the 200 freestyle and the 200 IM back-to-back and placed first and second re-

spectively.

Tara Tomas won the 100 free, and Sara Gillen placed second. Shannon Kelleher placed second in the 1000 and 500 freestyles despite the fact that she was suffering from flu-like symptoms.

The divers made a great contribution to the win, placing first, second, and third respectively.

"While we didn't swim our best, we had a great time and the win helped bring us closer as a team," said Jen DiJack. "It was a real team bonding experience and should help us mentally in future meets."

FENCING

Fencers dominate weekend competition

By **WILLIAM BAUER**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's fencing teams dominated their competition in the Northwestern Open January 19-21 to open the season undefeated. The women's team extended its 61-match winning streak by going 8-0 in the round-robin style tournament. Notre Dame overwhelmed all of their opponents, including Long Beach State and Cleveland State, which both fell to the Irish 29-3.

All questions about youth on the women's team were quickly answered as freshman foilists Myriah Brown, Nicole Mustilli and Sara Walsh cruised in their matches by a combined record of 61-2. Walsh was dominating and ended the weekend with a perfect 20-0 record. Brown and Mustilli notched 19-1 and 22-1 records over the weekend.

Mustilli said after her first collegiate meet, "I was kind of nervous at the beginning. We weren't really afraid of losing. We're a strong team and confident that we will do better."

The women's epee team gained similar results to its foil counterparts as it also overwhelmed the competition. Senior captain Claudette de Bruin picked up where she left off at the conclusion of last season by going 18-0 for the meet. Senior Ashley Shannon, 22-6, and freshman Anna Hayes, 21-5, complemented their captain with fine performances.

Notre Dame's men's teams fenced as well as the women on the weekend as they finished 6-0. They were challenged by Wayne State on their way to a 16-11 victory, and they had little trouble dispatching of the University of Chicago, 25-2.

The men's epee team sorely

missed team captain and All-American sophomore Carl Jackson, who is still recovering from an illness. Sophomore Brian Stone stepped into his shoes and ended the weekend meet with an 11-4 record. Teammates Phil Lee and Brice Dille each chipped in with ten victories and came through in the clutch.

The men's strongest squad, the sabre unit, did not lose a match the whole weekend, going 6-0. Junior captain Bill Lester and freshman Luke LaValle each tallied 13-1 records over the weekend. LaValle was just one freshman that performed well in his first meet.

Rounding out the competition, junior Jeremy Siek and sophomore John Tejada led the foil team to a 5-1 record. The All-American Siek posted a 12-1 record and Tejada finished 11-4 in his first collegiate meet. Senior Paul Capobianco added eight wins for the Irish.

"We fenced well enough to win but we will get better. I think some people were nervous about their first meet. We should be better for this weekend's meet. It was encouraging that we had an off day but were still able to beat up on other teams," said Tejada.

Coach Yves Auriol had glowing remarks about the teams first meet.

"It was a typical meet but there was room for improvement," he said. "I saw nice things. Our top fencers, the captains, did what I expected them to do. The team will be better in a month. The younger members of the team did well. The men's epee team is young and struggling a bit but they did fine. The spirit of the team was good, very enthusiastic."

Notre Dame's next meet is January 27 in the Joyce Center. Among the teams visiting are Chicago, which both teams beat soundly, Ohio State, Purdue and Northwestern.



de Bruin



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Spring 96 program

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS ONLY

■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Resolute Belles top rival Bethel 76-63

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's College basketball team reported to Angela Athletic Facility Jan. 9 for the first practices of the new year with a resolution: The Belles aim was to win 11 of the 13 post-break games.

Now with a record of 2-1 in 1996 and 6-6 for the season, the team made progress to that end yesterday, as it handled the Bethel College Pilots, 76-63 in a heated cross-town rivalry.

According to freshman forward Sheila Sandine, revenge was the motivation for the teams' win.

In their two previous meetings this season, the squads traded wins, as Saint Mary's beat Bethel in pre-season play, but then suffered a defeat at the hands of the Pilots in their own SMC Roundball Classic.

"When we scrimmaged them earlier in the season, we killed them," said Sandine. "At the Classic, we were not playing as a team; (Bethel was) more prepared for us the second time. Tonight, we are the better team."

"It is so nice beating the team down the street," said senior center Barb Howells. "In our last few games, we have really stepped up to our competition. We are finally playing our game."

The Belles experienced their share of difficulty as they played most of the second half

with at least three starters sidelined due to fouls.

Though they led 34-32 at halftime, the Belles were a mere two of two from the free-throw line, compared to the Pilots' 16 of 21. Indeed, with 13:54 left to play in the game, Sandine left the game with her fourth foul, finally fouling out with just under two minutes to play. Forward Jennie Taubenheim and Howells joined Sandine on the bench with foul trouble.

However, Head Coach Marv Wood said that such aggression made the Belles the better team.

"We usually get more fouls than our opponents, but I would rather be aggressive and get more, than be timid," said Wood.

"It has helped us; we scored a number of times on aggressive second touches and getting our hands on the ball."

Such aggression was evident on both ends of the floor. Led by Taubenheim on offense with 19 points, Saint Mary's had four players in double figures, including guard Nicole Giffin with 11 and forward Julie McGill with 13.

Defensively, Howells and Sandine grabbed 13 and 7 boards, respectively.

Looking forward to continuing their winning ways, the Belles host Hope College at Angela Athletic Facility Saturday at 2 p.m.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Crabtree leads Irish over Vandy

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team appears to have discovered the recipe for success. Using a mix of seniors and freshmen to create a team with loads of talent and lots of potential, the Irish have risen to a number 15 ranking in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll.

This ranking was put to the test this weekend while playing in the Federated Insurance Court Classic. After the team claimed a semifinal victory in the tournament over Baylor, they edged no. 17 Vanderbilt in the finals, 5-4.

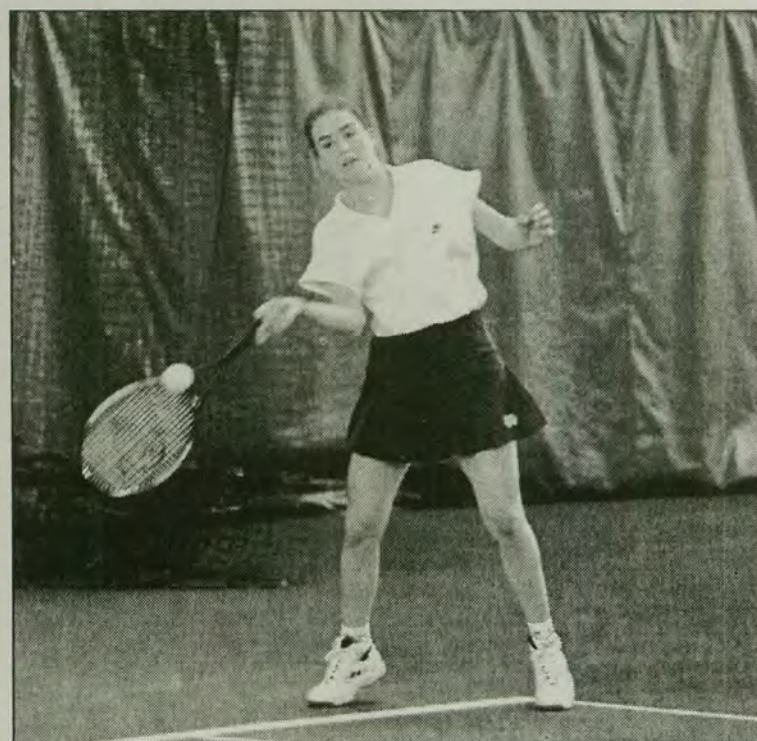
The championship can be attributed to the combination of seniors Wendy Crabtree, Holyn Lord and freshmen Jennifer Hall and Marisa Velasco, who all came through with wins in tight matches throughout the tournament.

The Irish defeated the Bears, 7-1 in the semifinals. Crabtree and Lord both were double winners in their semifinals matches.

Crabtree was a vital part of this victorious recipe. She definitely showed signs of recovery in one of her first matches this year. Crabtree, who plays no. 1 singles, won the match in three sets, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

"It felt good to win this one," stated Crabtree. "It was the first match that I had played in awhile due to my injury in the fall."

Crabtree combined with the two freshmen, Hall at number three singles and Velasco at



The Observer/Rob Finch

Wendy Crabtree showed she had recovered from an earlier injury as she led the Irish women's tennis team to the championship of the Federated Insurance Court Classic this weekend.

four, in dismissing their opponents. Hall went one to win her match, 7-5, 6-0. Velasco had her match go to three sets, and she was victorious, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

"The two freshmen are terrific players," stated Crabtree. "They both handled their matches well. Both of them are and will be great assets to the team now, and in the future."

Sophomore Molly Gavin rallied back from being down a set and came up victorious, winning her number four singles match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the

championship. The top doubles team of Crabtree and Lord dismissed their opponent, 8-6. The number two doubles team of Gowen and Hall also were victorious in defeating the Commodores, 8-3.

Only the number six singles and the number three doubles suffered losses at the hands of Vanderbilt.

The Irish are focusing on their next match against Illinois on Sunday, and hoping that they have the recipe for success this year.

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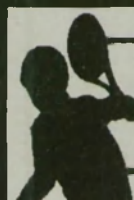
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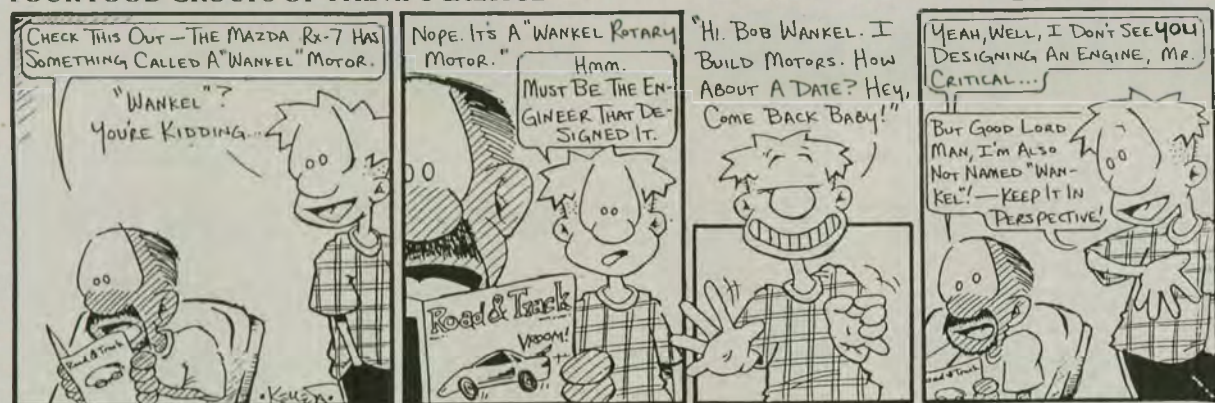
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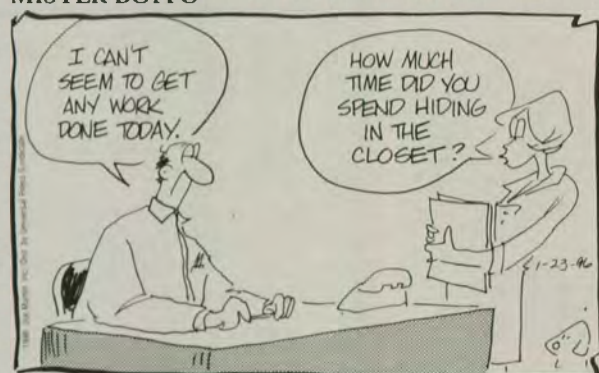
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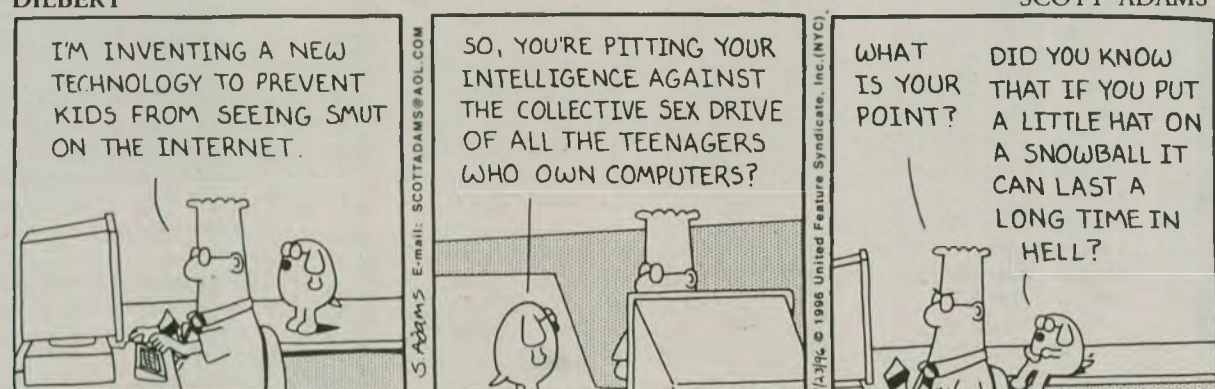


JOE MARTIN



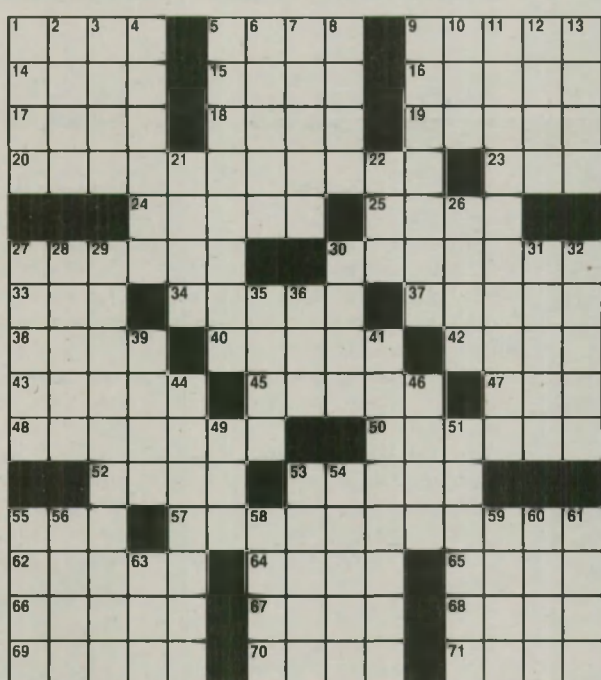
SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT



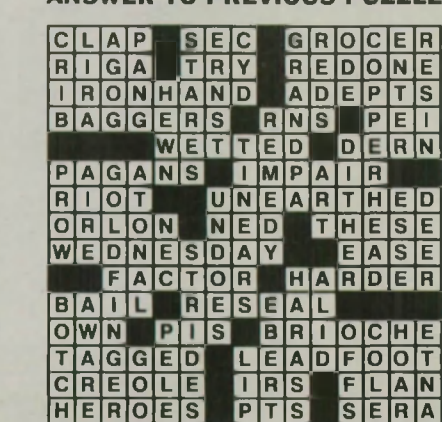
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of novel
 - 5 Knucklehead
 - 9 Continuing thought
 - 14 Greek Mars
 - 15 "Rebel" (1962 song)
 - 16 Vacillate
 - 17 Harangue
 - 18 MTV prizes
 - 19 Old toy company
 - 20 Wyoming's motto
 - 23 Postal worker's path: Abbr.
 - 24 Pick on
 - 25 "Brute?"
 - 27 Bank (on)
 - 30 Skyline sight
 - 33 Language suffix
 - 34 Belief
 - 37 More inexperienced
 - 38 Mighty bit
 - 40 Cut off
 - 42 Mt. Etna flow
 - 43 Mt. Everest locale
 - 45 Stitched
 - 47 Matter at court
 - 48 Abandon one's principles for money
 - 50 Hawk
 - 52 One, to Hans
 - 53 String quartet member
 - 55 Drum site
 - 57 Arizona's motto
 - 62 Say abruptly, with "out"
 - 64 Premed course: Abbr.
 - 65 Hillbilly's belt
 - 66 "The Hobbit" hero
 - 67 Frank Herbert sci-fi novel
 - 68 Mayberry boy
 - 69 Ale vessel
 - 70 Nostradamus, e.g.
 - 71 Shirt measurement
- DOWN**
- 1 Bell the cat
 - 2 Gulf war foe
 - 3 Carte du jour
 - 4 Probate concern
 - 5 Party picker-upper, maybe
 - 6 Some jeans
 - 7 Plains Indian
 - 8 Recipe amount
 - 9 Chubby
 - 10 "It — to Be You"
 - 11 New York's motto
 - 12 Entree, often
 - 13 — Stanley Gardner
 - 21 Pre-Easter time
 - 22 Hanoi holiday
 - 26 Dabbling duck
 - 27 — list
 - 28 First name in cosmetics
 - 29 Arkansas's motto, with "The"
 - 30 Brunswick, e.g.
 - 31 Carpenter's tool
 - 32 Clear a cassette
 - 35 Snuggery
 - 36 Morn's opposite
 - 39 French Sudan, today
 - 41 Newsperson
 - 44 2,240 pounds
 - 46 Takeout shop
 - 49 Grp. that puts the show on the road
 - 51 Wrinkle-resistant fabric
 - 53 Trial's locale
 - 54 Ludicrous
 - 55 Declines
 - 56 Touched down
 - 58 Root beer brand
 - 59 Rhode Island's motto
 - 60 Not just an ordinary novel
 - 61 Dig for
 - 63 Slugger's stat



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A financial situation improves thanks to your hard work. Take the time to think things through. Do not get discouraged if professional jealousies occasionally slow progress. Eventually you will emerge on top, receiving applause from friends and competitors alike! Good luck favors those engaged in real estate deals. Count on romance to heat up as Thanksgiving approaches. Try to accommodate the wishes of your romantic partner's family.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Richard Dean Anderson, dancer Chita Rivera, actress Jeanne Moreau, Dodgers coach Joe Amalfitano.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Holding the purse strings too tightly could be self-defeating in the long run. Take a well-calculated risk. Your personal relationships become more harmonious when you find creative ways to communicate your feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your patience and persistence begin to pay off. Show flair when making home improvements or entertainment plans. A new exercise regimen begins to click. You will soon feel and look much better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your leadership qualities surface. Others will be amazed by the "new" you. You learn by doing. Previously closed doors open. An older person becomes your mentor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your upbeat "can-do" attitude finds favor at work. Taking creative chances pays off. Artistic self-expression is a must. An optimistic mood could tempt you to splurge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be patient when people disagree with you. You could make some fascinating discoveries while working on your own. VIPs may want to get in on them. Protect your ideas. The future looks brighter than ever.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to expand on a dream plan. Family members and friends are supportive. An agreement grows more useful with each step you take based on shared information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Analyze new trends carefully. Snap judgments tend to be offbase. Postpone travel and concentrate on projects already underway. You need to keep personal spending to a minimum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highhanded methods or a fierce attitude will make loved ones draw away from you. "Live and let live" means leaving elbow room for the other person too. Be willing to compromise on minor points.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do a good day's work by making the most of innovative methods or a clever financial set-up. Being well-organized saves you valuable time. Spending the evening with that special someone helps you unwind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not let a family dispute disintegrate into an emotional scene. A financial matter requires careful thought. If everyone cools down, it will be easier to find a solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pent-up energies can now be released to your credit and advantage. All you have to do is join the right team. You will learn something important from playing a subordinate role for a change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not shrug your shoulders in defeat. Instead, seize the initiative and make up for lost time! Step on the gas in arts and crafts. Creative pursuits can be highly profitable.

■ OF INTEREST

Raimo Vayrynen, Professor of Government and International Studies, Regan Director, will give a lecture in the Joan b. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the University of Notre Dame Seminar Room C-103 entitled "Environmental Conflicts: Causes and Remedies".

The Wrestling Club will hold practices tonight, tomorrow night, and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 at the JACC Wrestling Room in preparation for the Edinburgh Open on February 20th.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

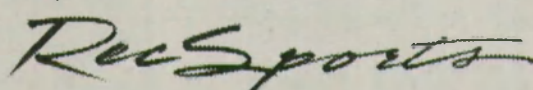
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Campus Floor Hockey
Campus Indoor Soccer
Campus Badminton Doubles

ENTRIES BEGIN: JAN. 24

DEADLINE: JAN. 31

631-6100

1996 team strengthened by bevy of fifth year seniors



The Observer/ Rob Finch

Tight end Pete Chryplewicz is one of six seniors granted another year of eligibility. Chryplewicz looks to contribute more receptions in 1996.

Chryplewicz, Wynn among those returning

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

For quite awhile, the Notre Dame football program has been pointing to the 1996 season as the year for a legitimate run at the national championship if all the pieces fall into place.

Three of the more important parts are now in place as tight end Pete Chryplewicz, defensive end Renaldo Wynn and guard Jeremy Akers are among those who will be returning to the Irish for a fifth year.

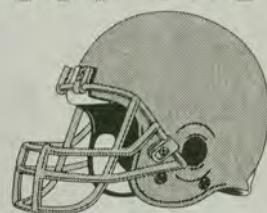
In addition, reserve linebackers and special teamers Joe Babey and Bill Wagasy, along with tight end Kevin Carretta are also expected to return.

Chryplewicz and Wynn are of particular importance to Irish fortunes next season, as both the tight end and defensive line positions are very thin. Now, with both players in the fold, potential liabilities are now ar-

eas of strength.

Senior guard Dusty Zeigler had the option of joining the group of returnees but opted not to exercise his fifth year. Already married and a safe bet to go in the first few rounds of the draft, the 6-foot-5, 299

1996 IRISH



FOOTBALL

pound Zeigler could not pass up what the NFL had to offer.

Chryplewicz, on the other hand, felt it was in his best interest to stay for one more year.

"I talked it over with the coaches and we tried to predict where I'd go in the draft," explained Chryplewicz, who had 21 catches on the year.

"From what I gathered, it probably wouldn't be in the first few rounds. So it makes sense to stay and move up. I'll have my degree (Marketing) so that wasn't a factor. I look at it as a chance to get started on my M.B.A. and maybe win a national championship."

In addition, the Sterling Heights, MI native will have the opportunity to expand his game.

"I hope I become a primary receiver," Chryplewicz said. "I proved this year that I'm a dependable receiver so maybe I can be the go-to-guy."

"With the three and four wide-out sets Coach Holtz is looking to use more of, that should open things up. But I'll be just as happy blocking."

As will Akers.

Sidelined by a torn ACL early this past season, most assumed Akers would be returning. A starter in 1994, the Washington, D.C. native will likely assume one of the vacant guard spots, leaving just one starting spot on the offensive line up for grabs.

The same situation exists on

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BASKETBALL

Irish look to start Big East win streak

Miami unlikely to be a vacation for men's squad

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Midwinter in South Bend is an unfailingly bleak time of year. However, the Notre Dame men's basketball team will be unlikely to find Miami any more hospitable.

The Irish look to add to their sole Big East victory when they visit the Hurricanes tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Miami Arena, a venue that has been less than friendly to visitors of late.

Miami enters tonight's contest at 9-6 overall and only 3-4 in the Big East, but those three conference victories have all come at home, including recent upsets of Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

This poses problems for the Irish, who have struggled mightily on the road this season. Notre Dame is 0-4 in the conference away from the Joyce Center, including a difficult stretch in early January that included losses at Villanova, Boston College, and Pittsburgh.

Coming off their first conference victory over Rutgers this weekend, tonight's game looms large as a means of keeping momentum, which is an important factor to conference success.

"It is a key for us to understand (that no matter who the opponent) you can't have a major dropoff," stated Irish coach John MacLeod. "After a tremendous effort, you have to come back four days later and do it over again."

A good deal of the Irish effort will be spent attempting to contain the Hurricanes' leading scorer, senior forward Steven Edwards, who is coming off consecutive 20-point efforts.

Edwards is by no means a one-man show, however, being complemented by the quartet of Clifton Clark, Alex Fraser, Tim James, and Steve Rich, all of whom average over seven points per contest. James, a freshman, has already had a remarkable impact, having garnered Big East Rookie of the Week honors twice this season.

Achieving such balance is a goal for MacLeod, who has had to rely primarily on guard

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Petrucelli nabs coaching award

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

While the women's soccer team will be seeking their second straight national championship next season, head coach Chris Petrucelli has now already won back-to-back awards.

For the second consecutive season, Petrucelli has been honored by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America as its 1995 NCAA Division I Women's Coach of the Year.

During the 1995 campaign, Petrucelli directed the women's soccer team to a 21-2-2 mark and their first ever national title.

Picking up his second straight trophy for the mantelpiece caught the sixth-year coach a little off guard due to the award's history.

"I was a little bit surprised," he said. "No one's ever won it two years in a row."

Petrucelli also recognized what this honor said about his championship squad.

"I was certainly excited about winning it," he added. "When you win something like this, the award is a reflection on the team."

In addition to the national recognition, Petrucelli has received praise from various circles since the historic weekend in North Carolina.

"The reception has been

tremendous," he noted. "So many people have come up to me and said congratulations. A lot of people were on our side. It didn't seem that way when we were down there, but we really did have a lot of support."

In 1994, Petrucelli initially won the award after the Irish finished the regular season ranked No. 1 and made it to their first ever NCAA final. The Women's Coach of the Year has now compiled a 107-16-8 dur-

ing his era at Notre Dame, while leading the Irish to three consecutive post-season appearances.

Last week midfielder Holly Manthei and defender Kate Sobrero were honored as Women Collegiate MVPs by the editorial staff of Soccer America. The two sophomores

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The Observer/ Mike Ruma

Women's soccer head coach Chris Petrucelli was named Division I coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America for the second straight year.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men's Basketball
at Miami, Tonight

Women's Basketball
vs. St. John's, January 24, 7:00 p.m.

Hockey

vs. Army, January 26-27, 7:00 p.m.

SMC Sports

Basketball vs. Hope January 27
2:00 p.m.

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