

THE OBSERVER

150 YEARS
SESQUICENTENNIAL
SAINT MARY'S
COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME-IN

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Underage drinking cause of early closing of local bar

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

An agreement with South Bend will allow The Commons to remain open for six more months, but the city — citing concerns about underage patrons — is requiring the bar to close every night at 10 p.m.

As part of the agreement with the city and the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the business, located at 826 N. Eddy Street, will lose its liquor license unless owners Pasquale and Gregory Anastasio are able to sell the bar by this summer.

"We feel if we close at 10 p.m., we will take care of the problem as far as minors are concerned," Mitchell Heppenheimer, lawyer for the Anastasios told the South Bend Tribune.

If there are further incidents of minors caught in the bar, the extension would be immediately revoked, according to Joseph Derda, president of the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board.

Derda said he expects no further problems with minors and The Commons. "They have to

tow the mark," he said. "If there's more trouble, they know what the consequences are."

The Anastasios asked for the agreement, reasoning that it would be easier to sell the bar if it were still operating with a liquor license, Derda said.

Problems with minors in the bar provoked both state and local officials to seek a suspension of the liquor license or a change in ownership of the bar, deputy city attorney Aladean DeRose told the Tribune. City officials "abhor and condemn the actions of The Commons management," she said.

The Commons has been caught several times with minors in the bar, dating back to 1979.

A police raid in the fall of 1992, in which police cited over 100 minors, including Notre Dame students, may have provoked action by the city.

Police cited four minors during another raid during a November football game this fall.

Pasquale and Gregory Anastasio would not comment for this article.



The Observer/John Bingham

The sign in the window may say open but no later than 10 p.m. Underage drinking violations have forced The Commons to reduce hours and the owners will be selling the bar by summer.

Donation aids Hispanic students Clinton requests special counsel for investigation

Special to The Observer

Whirlpool Corporation and Whirlpool Foundation will provide a total of \$700,000 to the University of Notre Dame to fund significant expansion of both the Whirlpool Internship Program for Notre Dame MBA students and the Whirlpool Foundation endowment for MBA scholarships.

The expanded internship program will include a component designed specifically to support and encourage outstanding Hispanic MBA students.

"Notre Dame's partnership with Whirlpool in the education and Whirlpool of future business executives has spanned a half-century, motivated by such shared concerns as business ethics," said Father Edward Malloy, Notre Dame's presi-

dent, in response to the gift. "To those shared concerns now is added our mutual desire to prepare greater numbers of people of color to play leadership roles in the increasingly multicultural world marketplace. Whirlpool's most generous gift will be a valuable tool in the University's and the corporation's efforts to achieve that goal."

The gift, to be spread over seven years, will provide \$50,000 annually to fund a full tuition scholarship with stipend for a Hispanic MBA student interning with Whirlpool, plus internships only for two more students. An additional \$50,000 per year will build the Whirlpool Foundation endowment, a permanent source of funding for the program.

Whirlpool and Whirlpool

Foundation had provided \$350,000 for the internships and endowment over the past seven years. The new gifts double that support.

Headquartered in Benton Harbor, Mich., Whirlpool Corporation is the world's leading manufacturer and marketer of major home appliances. The company manufactures in 11 countries and markets products in more than 120. Whirlpool Foundation, the primary philanthropic arm of Whirlpool Corporation, was established in 1951 to assist non-profit organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life in the communities where Whirlpool operates. Since its founding, Whirlpool Foundation has granted more than \$60 million to a variety of charitable organizations.

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Yielding to relentless political pressure, President Clinton asked Wednesday that Attorney General Janet Reno name a special counsel to investigate his investment in an Arkansas land development.

"The president requests that this investigation be conducted as expeditiously as possible," Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos said in announcing the White House's abrupt strategy shift.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton had full confidence that the Justice Department could conduct its own impartial

investigation of the Whitewater Development Corp. But he said that "innuendo, political posturing and irresponsible accusations" by Republicans had given Clinton little choice but to call for an independent investigation.

"This controversy is becoming too much of a distraction," Stephanopoulos said. "The president wants to get on with the vital issues facing the American people."

Stephanopoulos repeatedly said that none of Clinton's critics on Whitewater have raised any specific allegation of wrongdoing. He said the White House was still of the opinion that no special counsel was necessary. But he said the political climate had forced the president's hand.

"The president believes it is important to take whatever steps he can to assure complete confidence in the federal law enforcement system," Stephanopoulos said. "He believes the integrity of high officials must be without question."

In making the announcement, Stephanopoulos released a brief letter from White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum to Reno requesting the investigation. Stephanopoulos said that questions about whom Reno would name, or the timetable or scope of the investigation, should be directed to the Justice Department.

During a news conference in Kiev, Ukraine, the president refused to discuss his abrupt strategy shift. "I have nothing to say about that on this trip," Clinton said tersely. He did say that most of those who had

Faulkner cracks gender barrier at The Citadel

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.

The gates of The Citadel opened to a woman armed with a court order Wednesday. But after Shannon Faulkner registered to take day classes, the nation's top judge blocked her from attending them.

At the request of the 151-year-old military college, Chief Justice William Rehnquist granted a stay to keep the 18-year-old student from attending classes Thursday.

The Citadel and Virginia Institute are the nation's only all-male, state-supported military colleges. Admissions policies at both are the target of federal lawsuits.

Faulkner, who plans to major in education, walked several hundred yards through a driving rain and a horde of re-

porters to register in Bond Hall, the turreted administration building that dominates one end of The Citadel's parade ground.

"I didn't expect all of this and I didn't really expect to be here," Faulkner said as she advanced through the crush to meet her academic adviser, register and pay tuition. "I actually expected the battle to be a lot longer."

She said she was treated nicely by college officials and signed up for biology, math, English, history and education. But she said she felt "overwhelmed" by the attention.

"Everybody is saying, 'You're making history,'" she said.

Though cadets promised to treat her with respect, they kept hoping for a last-minute reprieve.

"We don't want the class of 1994 to be labeled as the year

of Shannon Faulkner," senior Will Benton said.

Faulkner initially was accepted by the college after she had references to her gender deleted from her high school transcript. The Citadel rejected her application when it discovered she was a woman, and she sued, challenging the constitutionality of the all-male admissions policy.

Last August, a federal judge said Faulkner could attend classes, but not join the corps of cadets, while her lawsuit proceeds. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to overturn the order.

Faulkner, who is from Powdersville, said she hoped to become a full-fledged member of the gray-uniformed corps of cadets within a year.

"I don't think you can get the full Citadel experience without being a cadet," she said.

Since Faulkner sued, five incidents of vandalism have been directed against her and her family — the most recent when vandals poured sand, rotten eggs and spoiled food on her car.

U.S. Attorney J. P. Strom said the FBI was investigating threats against Faulkner's "personal safety" and unspecified threats against her family and attorneys.

"I know I feel safe here on campus, it's just the off-campus stuff I do have to worry about," she said.

She will stay with a Charleston family that has requested anonymity.

After registering, Faulkner toured campus escorted by Lynn Hook, one of 1,649 women who take evening classes at The Citadel. Hook supports keeping the corps of cadets all male.

INSIDE COLUMN

Obituary: The Commons, dead in 1994

The advertisements in The Observer were so promising.

"Heard the latest rumor?" they asked. "The Commons is still open."

Those words put sparkles in the eyes of Commons patrons, skips in their step, glorious smiles on their faces. The news was met with the enthusiasm of a second-semester senior on a snow day. It was an excuse to celebrate, to toast South Bend's favorite bar and its local hero, Pasquale.

Thank God, they were saying. *The Commons is still open.*

Today, though, today is a different story. Today is a day Commons faithful knew was coming.

Sure, the owners have fashioned a deal with the city allowing it to remain open for another six months until it can be sold. But the catch is that it must close its doors every night by 10 p.m.

Today, the faithful are watching the slow death of The Commons.

All right, not exactly. Maybe we're just witnessing the bar's emasculation, but the end appears imminent. Unless a new owner comes forward to carry on the tradition, students can close the book on another Five Corners bar.

No longer will "The Uncommon meet at the South Bend, Ind., Commons." No longer will those ads entice students to come to the bar with tantalizing promises of free popcorn. No longer will the sixty-foot blue whale mural watch over its children and keep the peace.

For Commons faithful, it's news that hits like a splitting hangover.

Not that The Commons will lose business. For the last five months, the bar was only a pale imitation of its former self. All those bargain specials. The half-price pitchers and 24-ounce Budweisers for a buck-fifty. The gimmicks, the little-known 50-cent hotdog and taco specials. Even they failed to boost slumping business.

A rent-a-cop slouched on the stool, not even bothering to card the few stragglers who hadn't caught on to the changing bar scene yet. They were reluctant to face the sad truth: The Commons generation is gone. The Uncommon have graduated.

In recent months, patrons could spread out in the back booth, drink up the half-price swill and enjoy the latest offering of USA's "Up All Night." If the patrons were lucky, they might see the wreckage of a hit-and-run.

Ah, but The Commons had its day. When "dive" wasn't a dirty word yelled out the car window on the way to Corby's, the new shiny bar with freshly-painted walls, Hollywood sponsorship and a mascot named Rudy.

The Linebacker has dancing and an eclectic, twisted combination of the 1970s and the 1990s. Coach's has the ball court and the putting greens. Bridget's has an Irish theme in Ireland's adopted city. The Commons, well, The Commons had nothing to offer.

The Commons was the place for students to go if they knew they'd be vicious, pathetic, slobbering drunks and didn't want to publicize it. It really is a dive, with all the privileges and benefits therein.

And that's why it was such a classic.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Transsexual sues over prison rape

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration and a transsexual inmate allegedly raped in federal prison in Indiana clashed Wednesday in a Supreme Court showdown over the duty of prison officials to protect one inmate from another. Raped inmates should not collect monetary damages from prison officials unless the officials reacted with "deliberate indifference" to "a considerable risk... not just the normal risk of being in prison," argued Justice Department lawyer Paul Bender. But Elizabeth Alexander, a lawyer for transsexual inmate Dee Farmer, said the risk of putting Farmer into a maximum-security prison's general inmate population was so obvious that the deliberate indifference of officials can be inferred. Farmer, 27, has the appearance and demeanor of a woman, enhanced by silicone breast implants and female hormones. But Farmer has male organs. Farmer, who in 1986 began serving a 20-year term for credit card fraud, sued over a 1989 rape that allegedly occurred about a week after the inmate arrived at a federal maximum-security prison in Terre Haute, Ind. A decision is expected by July.

Jury declares Jackson innocent of song theft

LOS ANGELES

Michael Jackson did not steal his hits "Thriller," "The Girl is Mine" and "We Are the World" from two other songwriters, a federal jury ruled Wednesday. The panel deliberated for just over three hours before returning with its verdict in the copyright infringement trial against Jackson and three others. "I'm just very happy that all my clients' innocence has been reaffirmed by the jury," lawyer Robert Rotstein said. "We always thought that there was absolutely no merit to the suit." Reynaud Jones and Robert Smith, two childhood neighbors of the Jackson family in Gary, Ind., alleged parts of their songs were pirated for the three Jackson hits, including "We Are the World."



Fugitive porn convict dead, hostages freed

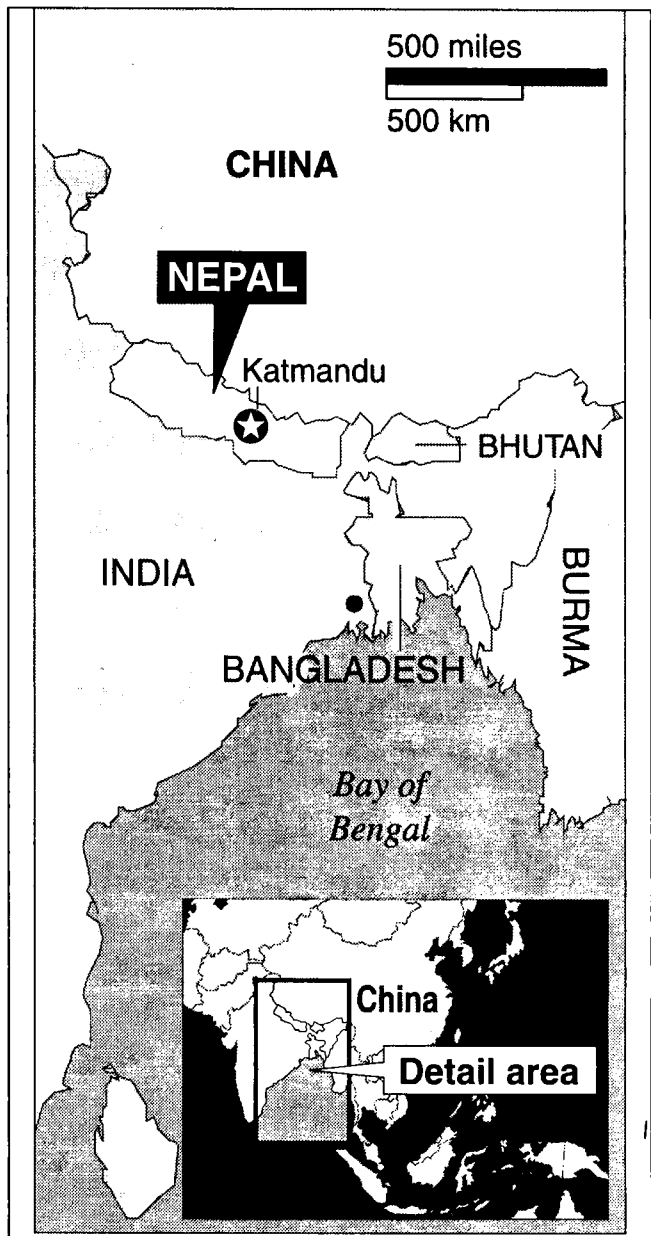
OKLAHOMA CITY

A 19-hour standoff between a heavily armed prison escapee and police ended today with the fugitive dead and two hostages free. The hostages told police that their captor, Manuel North, shot himself. Police moved in and found North's body. Nobody else was injured, although several explosives detonated Tuesday after North tossed them onto pavement outside his brother's asphalt company. North, a former adult bookstore operator, had been serving a five-year sentence for distributing obscene materials. He failed to return when he was allowed out on a pass Nov. 7 from the Lawton Community Corrections Center. North, 53, took lawyer Charles Hugh Holdstock and asphalt company employee R. B. Morgan hostage there after being talked out of venting his frustration in a more public place, said his brother.

Driver killed by rock thrown from overpass

MIAMI, Okla.

A motorist was killed after a rock thrown from an overpass crashed through her car's windshield and struck her in the head. Sheila Rene Mayfield's grandmother — a passenger — managed to regain control of the car. The grandmother, Velta Ball, 66, and the victim's sister, Shelly Wells — also a passenger — were treated for head injuries at a hospital and released. Mayfield, 25, of Jasper, Mo., was killed Tuesday night as she drove on the Will Rogers Turnpike in northeastern Oklahoma, near the Missouri line. Authorities estimated the rock weighed fivepounds.



Katmandu, Nepal is becoming the gambling center of the Asian subcontinent, especially for Indians. AP

Photo may depict Abraham Lincoln at 34

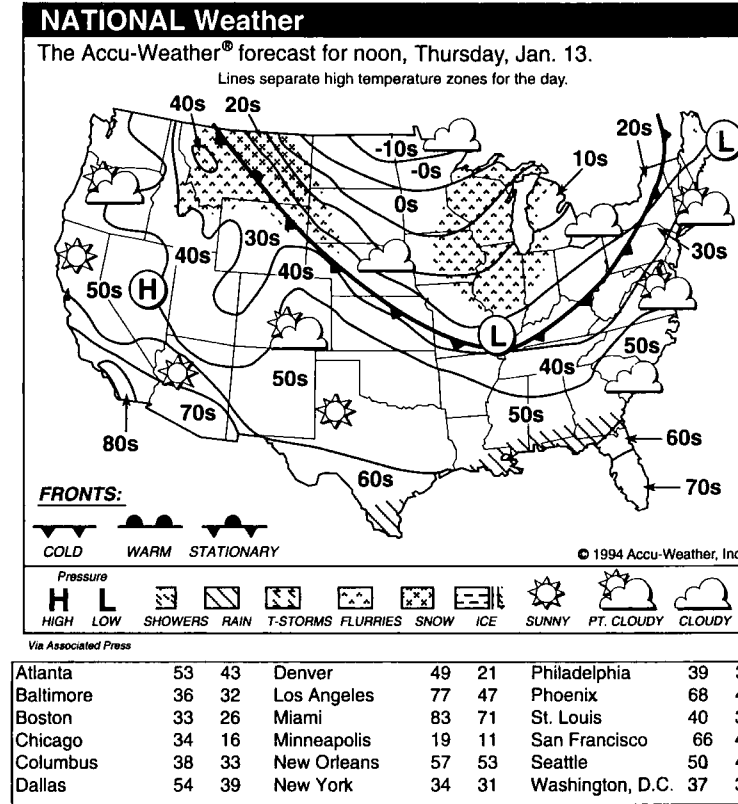
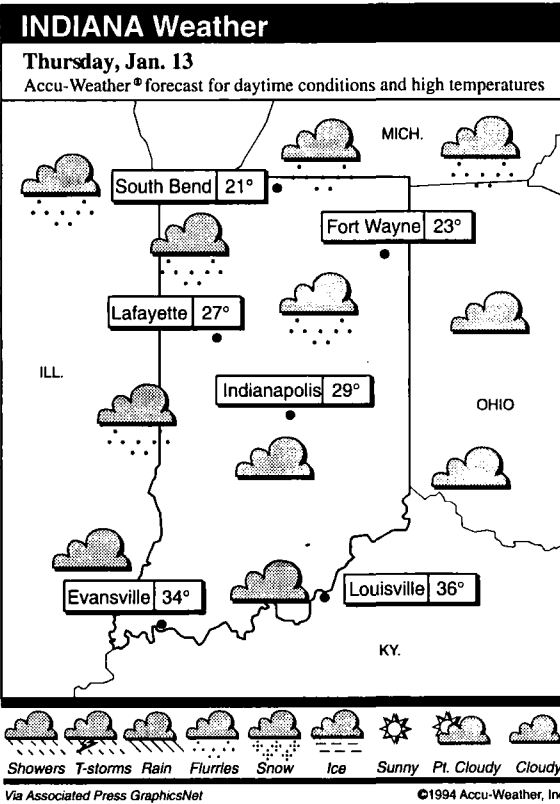
NEW YORK

The 19th century photograph has Abraham Lincoln's well-known mouth — half in a smile, half in a frown. But the image will have historians grinning ear-to-ear if it's really the 16th president, since it would be the earliest known photograph of Lincoln. The 3 1/2-by-3-inch oval photograph was found in Pittsford, American Heritage magazine says in its February-March issue. Joseph Bruberger of North Haven, Conn., a photography historian, dates the picture — a daguerreotype — from 1843, based on the thickness of the glass and the style of brass mat covering it. That would make Lincoln 34 years old.

Mississippi legislature considers new song

JACKSON, Miss.

It's time for Mississippi to hum a new tune, say some lawmakers fed up with an official state song they associate with a segregationist governor. And who could make music better for Mississippi than the state's own country star, Charley Pride, and his song "Roll on Mississippi." The Legislature may act this month on the proposal. The present song, "Go Mississippi," had first been former Gov. Ross Barnett's campaign tune in 1959. Barnett tried to block integration of Ole Miss.



Ukraine accord ready for signing

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine
President Clinton nailed down an agreement Wednesday with Ukraine to eliminate the third-largest nuclear arsenal in the world by the end of the century. Closing the deal, he offered increased economic assistance and security guarantees.

After a short airport meeting with Ukraine's President Leonid Kravchuk, Clinton said the accord would be signed in Moscow by them and Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Friday.

He then headed for the Russian capital for a summit meeting clouded by rising discontent over Yeltsin's reform programs and uncertainty about how much more money the United States could provide.

Clinton arrived at the Moscow airport a little before 1 a.m. local time. He was greeted in light snow by a delegation including Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and was handed a bouquet of flowers by a woman in the group. He made no statement before leaving for his hotel.

Clinton said earlier his "urgent task" in Moscow would be to press for reform and against growing nationalism.

Wednesday in the Czech capital of Prague, Clinton won reluctant approval from the leaders of Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia for his Partnership for Peace program. They had wanted full membership in NATO but accepted the offer of a cooperative arrangement as a first step.

At a joint news conference with Kravchuk, who wanted the Kiev stopover as a prestige boost, Clinton said Ukraine could count on assurances from Washington and Moscow that it would not be attacked with nuclear weapons.

Moreover, Clinton said, "We

are prepared to increase our support substantially." A senior U.S. official said on the flight to Kiev from Prague that U.S. aid of \$155 million a year could be doubled or increased even beyond that.

Additionally, Ukraine is to receive \$177 million from a fund set up by Congress to cover costs of dismantling 1,800 nuclear warheads and up to \$1 billion once the uranium in the warheads is reprocessed and sold for use in nuclear reactors.

In the past, the Ukrainian parliament has blocked moves to carry out Ukraine's pledge in 1991 to get rid of its long-range nuclear weapons and to join the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Some members of parliament are still skeptical of the accord, but Clinton has said he was confident Kravchuk could get it implemented by executive order.

Kravchuk hailed the agreement. "I am sure that this day and the forthcoming days open the way for the world for disarmament and for the elimination of nuclear weapons," he said.

In a gesture of friendship, Clinton said he had invited Kravchuk to visit the United States in March.

"This breakthrough will enhance the security of Ukraine, the United States, Russia and the entire world," Clinton said at the news conference near the end of a stop that lasted scarcely three hours.

In addition to the promise of Western aid, Russia, which provides Ukraine with about 96 percent of its energy, has promised to sell oil and gas at bargain rates and to respect Ukraine's territory.

Clinton's summit with Yeltsin is even more challenging than shepherding the arms accord with Ukraine.

The trip to Moscow was planned initially to showcase

U.S. support for political and economic reform. But the hardships that abrupt change have caused the Russian people — along with the growing political strength of ultranationalists — have turned Clinton's visit into a tough diplomatic test.

Expectations even from reformers are modest.

"This is a meeting of friendly presidents — that's all," Grigory Yavlinsky, leader of a pro-reform bloc in parliament, said. "What kind of concrete results can one expect today and here in Moscow?"

Still, Yeltsin ally Mikhail Poltoranin, a deputy in the lower chamber of parliament, said, "Clinton will smell the air of Russia and will understand that (the situation) here is more complex than what is perceived in the United States."

Clinton himself said in Prague that in Moscow "my urgent task will be to try to continue to press the path of democracy and reform and America's support for it in Russia."

"They are a great people with a great history and a great future," he said. However, with all the change of the past two years, he said, Russia again must "define itself as a nation. . . I mean, after all, this is a rather new experience for them."

Russian reformers are divided, some determined to move ahead at full speed, others inclined to slow down and to soften the shock of transition to a free-market system.

"The forces of reform need to find ways to work together and to speak, if not with one voice, at least with a common message," Clinton said in Prague. He also predicted "some rough spots along the way" for the Yeltsin programs.

Within his own administration there is division on how whether Clinton should counsel Yeltsin to adopt social welfare programs.

Russian parliament faces internal threats

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

With President Clinton arriving Wednesday to bolster Russian democracy, Russia's new parliament was already degenerating into a free-for-all of bickering, name-calling and threats.

A dozen anti-American demonstrators who stood in a light snow outside the U.S. Embassy said Clinton shouldn't even bother coming to Moscow. "Clinton — we don't need your advice" said one demonstrator's sign.

Clinton and President Boris Yeltsin are scheduled to hold three days of talks on nuclear weapons, the possible expansion of NATO and the sorry state of the Russian economy.

Clinton also planned meetings with leading politicians, including Yeltsin's opponents, to get a first-hand look at Russia's emerging democracy.

His guest list did not include ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, whose racist statements and outrageous comments about reclaiming former czarist lands have made him an outcast in Western circles.

Zhirinovskiy aimed his barbs at fellow Russians on Wednesday, calling a leader of the prominent Women of Russia party "a snake" and saying the party should be called "the Old Maids of Russia."

Three leading parliamentary groups stormed out of a meeting on how to divvy up leadership positions after Zhirinovskiy demanded to chair the session. Zhirinovskiy also announced he wants to be speaker of parliament.

The three parties threatened to bar Zhirinovskiy's deputies from ruling bodies in the powerful lower house of parliament, the State Duma, if he persists in breaking parliamentary rules by speaking out of turn.

Zhirinovskiy also was targeted by a top politician who claimed in a newspaper interview Wednesday to have proof that Zhirinovskiy is a former KGB officer whose party is backed by the secret police. Zhirinovskiy has denied any KGB links.

Zhirinovskiy, the Communists and their allies form an anti-Yeltsin majority in parliament, which met for the first time Tuesday.

The deputies, elected Dec. 12, have been busy selecting committee chairmen, and speakers and attending to other house-keeping matters. They have fought over everything from the rules for forming blocs to when to take a break.

Russian newspapers didn't think much of parliament's first day.

"What did the first day show? Symptoms of an infantile incoherence or manifestations of incapacity?" the newspaper Trud wondered.

"Only lunch at the Duma was held in an organized way," said a headline in Novaya Gazeta.

Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, a member of the pro-Yeltsin Russia's Choice bloc, was even harsher, saying the Duma was "just like a joke."

Yeltsin's pro-reform supporters, who once hoped to control parliament, now find themselves in the minority and on the defensive.

"A GRAND NEW MOVIE"
THIS RAVISHING AND WITTY SPECTACLE INVADERS THE MIND THROUGH EYES THAT ARE DAZZLED!
—Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"HIP, SEXY AND WICKEDLY FUNNY"
THE FIRST GREAT FILM OF 1993!
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"DAZZLING"
—David Aasen, NEWSWEEK

"A SENSATION A REAL TRIUMPH"
—Richard Corliss, TIME

"DYNAMITE"
—Manohla Dargis, VILLAGE VOICE

"FABULOUS THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN"
—Jami Bernard, NEW YORK POST

"THE ACTING IS GREAT. THE MUSIC IS FABULOUS. IT'S PERFECT. GO SEE IT."
—Ellie Taylor, THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"★★★★★"
(HIGHEST RATING) A TRIUMPH GORGEOUS, FUNNY AND EXHILARATING!
—John Anderson, NEW YORK NEWSDAY

"★★★★★"
(HIGHEST RATING) WITTY, WONDROUS A CINEMATIC SOMERSAULT OF SPECTACULAR DIMENSIONS!
—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

A film by SALLY POTTER
ORLANDO
based on the book by Virginia Woolf
TILDA SWINTON BILLY ZANE

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NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE
CINEMA AT THE SNITE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30 AND 9:30

Clinton makes return to Russia

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Twenty-four years ago, a tall, bearded student got off the train from Helsinki and made his way to the faded comforts of the National Hotel near Red Square. It was a cold, clear New Year's Eve.

Bill Clinton, a young Oxford scholar on holiday, was making his first trip to Moscow. He is returning, this time as the American president, to a far-different city.

Back then, the contrast between the forbidding Soviet capital and the turmoil back home must have struck him.

The Beatles were still together and Jimi Hendrix was still alive. Movies like "Easy Rider" demarcated the ragged

edges of the generation gap.

Just-ended 1969 had been the year America put a man on the moon, the year of Woodstock, of massive demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. The Cold War was in full frost. No American president had ever set foot in Moscow.

When the 23-year-old Arkansas traveler got off the train in Moscow, he stepped through a looking glass. The Soviet Union was a depressed, repressed police state — a reverse image of the tumultuous West.

Clinton was in Moscow only a few days. He said he visited a friend of a friend, toured the city, met other Americans staying at the National.

Political foes tried to portray the trip as something sinister

during the 1992 campaign — old news now.

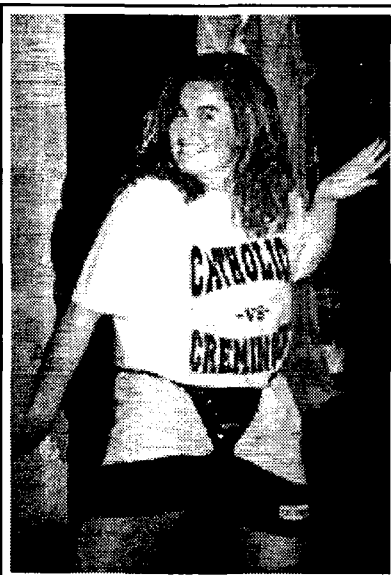
Moscow presented a hard surface, a facade of enforced stability. Behind the Kremlin walls, Leonid Brezhnev was consolidating his grip on power.

Jeans and rock records were black market items, prized symbols of the West. "Dr. Zhivago," Boris Pasternak's tale of love amid revolution and civil war, was banned.

It was the year the Writers Union expelled the nation's greatest living novelist, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The long persecution of dissident Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-bomb and man of conscience, had just begun.

It also was the year an obscure Siberian construction engineer named Boris Yeltsin became a full-time Communist Party official.

The returning Clinton steps through a looking glass again. This time, he comes as president of the surviving superpower — with that Siberian engineer as his host.



JUST A LITTLE DEBRIEFING:

Kate the Great Gorman is 21!

Happy Birthday!

Love,
Your Fellow Ducks

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U.S. responds to blood shortage but crisis remains

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
More than 77,000 people have donated blood to the American Red Cross in the last four days, but the nation still is experiencing a critical blood shortage, the agency said Wednesday.

"We are not out of the woods yet by any means," Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said. "We urgently need more blood."

Blood centers in eight more cities issued emergency appeals for blood Wednesday.

The Red Cross and blood banks on Friday declared the nation's blood shortage the worst in Red Cross history. The agency's usual three-day supply of blood had dropped to one day's worth, and several hospitals told the American Association of Blood Banks they were postponing elective surgeries.

Officials blamed snowstorms in the East, the virulent Beijing flu that has sickened people in at least 17 states, and the holiday season.

In response, 30,000 people donated blood to the Red Cross over the weekend, 23,000 on Monday and another 24,567 on Tuesday, the Red Cross said.

The Red Cross generally has 22,000 donations a day, but that number had dropped to about 14,000 a day last week.

Despite renewed donations, the agency's inventory still was just 39,734 units of blood, far below the normal level of 67,000.

It will take at least 23,000 donations a day for the rest of the week to return the supply to normal levels, said Red Cross spokeswoman Margaret McCarthy.

Blood centers in eight more cities, which also serve their surrounding areas, are appealing for emergency donations: Knoxville, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Portland, Ore.; Roanoke and Norfolk, Va.; Savannah, Ga.; Toledo, Ohio; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Blood centers in 24 cities remained in trouble: Atlanta; Buffalo, N.Y.; Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.; Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas; Dedham, Mass., which serves Boston; Detroit; Flint and Lansing, Mich.; Indianapolis; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles; Miami; New Orleans; Peoria, Ill.; Philadelphia; San Francisco; San Bernadino and Fresno, Calif.; and Tampa, Fla.

Investigation of firm launched

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Federal regulators have launched a formal investigation into whether the former law firm of Hillary Rodham Clinton and a top Justice Department official misled them about the firm's dealings with a failed Arkansas thrift, an official confirmed Wednesday.

"Our legal division is looking into whether we were misled by the Rose Law Firm back in 1989," Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman David Barr said. "We're looking into all aspects of our dealings with Rose, and nothing has been resolved yet."

In 1989, the Rose firm, of which Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner, was paid \$400,000 by the FDIC to sue the auditors of the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association. However, Rose had

earlier represented Madison in an effort to win approval from Arkansas regulators for a recapitalization effort.

Federal conflict of interest regulations generally prohibit contractors from representing the government in thrift failure cases where the same law or accounting firm represents or once represented the failed S&L.

An official familiar with the investigation said that so far FDIC officials have uncovered no documents indicating that the Rose firm ever revealed its previous relationship with Madison.

The probe began several weeks ago, the official said.

Also on Wednesday, the White House bowed to bipartisan demands for an independent probe of President Clinton's ties to James McDougal, the owner of the failed thrift and a co-investor with the Clintons in Whitewater

Development Corp. Federal investigators have been trying to learn whether thrift funds were diverted either to Whitewater or to retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debt. The White House asked that Attorney General Janet Reno name a special counsel investigate "the Whitewater matter."

The FDIC probe, which is separate from the ongoing criminal matter, seeks to learn whether the Rose firm was forthcoming about its ties to Madison.

When Rose was seeking the contract to represent the FDIC in 1989, Vincent Foster, then a partner in the Rose firm, wrote FDIC officials that "the firm does not represent any savings and loan associations in state or federal regulatory matters," using the present tense. Foster later became deputy White House counsel to Clinton and committed suicide last year.

Motion filed to obtain diaries

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department has joined the Senate Ethics Committee's effort to obtain a court order to enforce a subpoena for the personal diaries of embattled Sen. Bob

Packwood, R-Ore.

"We filed a motion asking the court if we could intervene with a sealed motion," a Justice Department official said Wednesday, adding that the papers were filed in U.S. District Court here last Thursday. The official declined to be identified by name.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson is considering the Senate's request to order Packwood to comply with the Ethics Committee's subpoena for the diaries.

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances toward more than two dozen women.

Information disclosed during that inquiry has led to a criminal investigation into the senator's dealings with lobbyists.

The Oregonian newspaper in Portland, Ore., which initially disclosed the Justice Department's action in Wednesday's editions, said the department sought both copies of the diaries and Packwood's diary tapes for a grand jury.

Packwood has opposed the subpoenas issued by both the Senate and the Justice Department, arguing that they violate his constitutional right to privacy and his Fifth Amendment right against self-

incrimination.

Jackson ordered Packwood during a court hearing last month to turn his diaries over to the court until he decides whether Senate investigators can see them.

During the hearing, Michael Davidson, the Senate's chief counsel, said Packwood had altered the journals because he expected them to be subpoenaed in the Ethics Committee probe.

He said Packwood had retrieved the diary tapes from his transcriber and altered them within the previous four months.

Packwood told the transcriber the "reason he wanted the tapes back was because there was a possibility of a subpoena," Davidson said.

Packwood's attorney, Jacob Stein, told the committee that the diary transcripts differ from the tapes in some "discreet instances," but that it was unlikely the changes involved materials before the committee.

He told Jackson that he did not believe Packwood changed the diaries after the Senate subpoena was issued Oct. 20 and that he had not submitted any altered material to the committee.

The Justice Department subpoenaed the diaries Nov. 19.

Whitewater

continued from page 1

called for a special prosecutor did not have access to the facts in the case.

The dramatic reversal by the White House, which for weeks has opposed Republicans calls for a special counsel investigation, was welcomed by Democrats who were growing increasingly critical of the administration's handling of the matter — and increasingly worried the issue was developing into a major political embarrassment for the president.

"It is essential that an impartial, experienced and highly respected independent figure be named, with full investigative and subpoena authority, to assume responsibility for this matter and pursue it to conclusion," said Michigan Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle, chairman of the Banking Committee.

But the White House move did not mollify Republicans, who after weeks of demanding that Reno name a special counsel reacted to the White House decision by questioning

whether the attorney general's pick would be impartial.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said the fact that Reno was acting at Clinton's request indicated "she's not in effect an independent attorney general. The president ought to be free and clear of this. It's clear he's calling the shots." Dole said lawmakers would not tolerate "any perception of a whitewash."

And both Dole and House Republican leader Bob Michel said that when Congress returns in two weeks they would call for creation of a special congressional investigative committee to investigate the Clintons' Whitewater investment.

"It's almost unprecedented to have so many serious questions without even one congressional committee looking into the matter," Dole said.

Echoed Michel, "Congress must now assume its constitu-

tional role in publicly examining the complicated issues, no matter what the president decides about the appointment of a special counsel."

Democrats, however, questioned the need for such an investigation and said it could, as in the case of the special Iran-Contra investigations, delay and otherwise complicate any Justice Department or independent probes.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called the Dole-Michel proposal "a painfully blatant attempt to do political harm to the president and thoroughly without merit."

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., said congressional probes of the Iran-Contra affair and Watergate "involved misconduct in office by an administration. That is very different from an investigation which focuses on events that took place prior to Mr. Clinton's election."

CORRECTION

In a Page One story in yesterday's edition about the NBC contract extension, The Observer incorrectly reported that the revenue from the contract does not fund academic scholarships. In fact, the money supports general student aid, not athletic scholarships.

Although the University will use the revenue generated by the new contract for academic purposes, it has not decided whether the majority of the money will continue to support undergraduate scholarships, according to Denny Moore, director of Public Relations. University officials will make decisions about specific allocations when the new contract takes effect in 1996.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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U.S., Pakistani disagree on engagement methods

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
The U.S. military command in Somalia has pulled most of its sniper teams off Pakistani U.N. posts in a dispute over how aggressive sharpshooters should be in firing at armed Somalis.

The sniper teams were withdrawn partly because of the coming pullout of American forces, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. But he said the move was hastened by disputes with the Pakistanis over when to fire.

The Americans accuse the Pakistanis of withholding fire for fear of provoking the locals. The Pakistanis say they're doing their job with the utmost care and the Americans may be taking too many risks.

The conflict followed three incidents involving American snipers, including one Sunday in which a pregnant Somali tea seller was apparently killed by a U.S. Marine sniper firing from atop a Pakistani post.

• On Friday, U.S. Marines seriously wounded a medical orderly who witnesses said was preparing for bed on the roof of the hospital residence, a common sleeping place for staff. The Marines said the man had a light machine gun.

• Last week, a Navy Seal sniper team fired at two Somalis who the sharpshooters said were carrying a light machine gun. The Pakistanis say the Somalis had weapons permitted under U.N. rules. Many civilians carry such weapons to ward off bandits.

The U.S. officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the incidents brought the dispute over weapons use to a head. "The U.S. feels the Pakistanis are not engaging under the rules," he said.

U.N. rules for peacekeepers in Somalia say troops may shoot anyone with a machine gun or other heavy weapon, but may only kill someone with an

assault rifle or other small arm if there is an immediate threat.

"When you let up on the rules of engagement, it's an incremental erosion so that eventually we'll be back at the situation we were in at the end of October with weapons openly on the streets," the officer said.

The Pakistanis see the situation differently, perhaps because they are supplying new troops to the U.N. Somali peacekeeping operation just as the United States moves toward a complete withdrawal by March 31.

The Pakistanis also feel the Americans are violating an agreement under which Pakistanis — not Americans — decide whether to shoot Somalis close to a Pakistani post.

"The Pakistanis are sensitive to the atmosphere of the city... but we are performing our duties to the best of our abilities," Brig. Gen. Saulat Abbas, commander of the 5,000-man Pakistani contingent, said in an interview Wednesday.

"The Somalis know if they have heavy weapons and they pass a Pakistani checkpoint, they will be engaged," Saulat said.

He pointed to recent incidents, including one last Thursday in which Pakistani and U.S. troops fired jointly at three Somalis armed with a light machine gun, killing one.

The Pakistanis have suffered more casualties than any other contingent in the multinational U.N. force.

"You can't shoot just anyone," said Pakistani Capt. Mohamed Taha. "We're here for humanitarian purposes, not to kill everyone."

The Pakistanis have also criticized the weapons American snipers use.

In Sunday's incident, the Marines said they fired two shots at a Somali riding with a machine gun through a crowded market area 500 yards from the Pakistani post.



The Observer/John Bingham

Season award

Nikki Wellmann, student body vice-president, presents Tim Ruddy an award during halftime of yesterday's basketball game. The poster was presented as a gift from the students.

Colombia announces U.S. aid

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia
American soldiers are helping the Colombian government hunt drug traffickers and guerrillas by building a military base, operating radars and training Colombian troops, officials said Wednesday.

The announcement is likely to heighten protests from Colombians already objecting to U.S. soldiers on the Pacific Coast on what the Defense Ministry billed as a "humanitarian mission."

"In a new policy of openness, Colombian military officials gave details about the presence of more than 250 American soldiers in various parts of the country — a subject until now of only vague media reports.

Officials did not say when the soldiers arrived.

A Defense Ministry communique said that 250 American soldiers are also:

- Building a military base along a jungle river in the heart of guerrilla territory.

- Maintaining a system of radars built with U.S. assistance.

- Giving "training and technical assistance" to Colombian forces.

Some politicians had objected even to the humanitarian mission, which began last week in Juanchaco village, 45 miles west of Cali, home of the world's largest cocaine cartel.

Dozens of people occupied a cathedral in the provincial capital of Ibague on Wednesday to protest the Juanchaco mission, in which 150 soldiers are to build a school, a clinic and a road.

"We ache for your sovereignty, Colombia," read one banner.

The protesters, members of the opposition M-19 party, composed of former guerrillas and their followers, said they were beginning a hunger strike to protest the Juanchaco mission.

Senators and congressmen complain that the mission violates Colombia's sovereignty

and that President Cesar Gaviria invited the Americans without congressional authorization.

The Cali cartel may also be pressuring politicians to protest the mission.

Defense Ministry spokesman Jaime Vasquez said 32 American soldiers are building a base in Puerto Lopez, 85 miles southeast of Bogota. It will serve as a base for military boats to patrol the Metica River, which runs through the tropical plains where leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers operate.

Sixty-two U.S. soldiers are maintaining a radar system in Colombia which in the past has netted airplanes carrying drug shipments, Vasquez said.

Nine American soldiers are training and providing technical assistance to Colombian forces, the communique said, without giving details. Vasquez said it was not combat training.

The U.S. Embassy refused to comment, saying it could not discuss operational information.

Rough seas hamper oil spill cleanup efforts

By LISA HAMM
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
An investigator pressed a tugboat captain Wednesday to explain why he went to bed after a tow line snapped to the barge that later spilled 750,000 gallons of oil near San Juan.

An emergency tow line was set up, but broke a short time later after Roy McMichael had gone to sleep. The barge, which was carrying 1.5 million gallons of oil, ran aground on a reef early Friday.

McMichael said he went to bed after the emergency line

was connected because he was hit in the stomach by a line during the repair. He left his first mate in charge and kept the boats moving at full speed.

"Everything in my opinion seemed OK," he said. "It wasn't necessary" to slow down, turn back or ask for help after the original line broke, he said.

He said first mate Victor Martinez woke him two hours later to tell him the emergency line had broken.

"But we couldn't find the barge," he said on the second day of a Coast Guard inquiry into the spill.

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Bobbitt claims abuse as defense

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va.

Her voice sometimes breaking, Lorena Bobbitt told a jury Wednesday how her "dream marriage" quickly turned violent as her husband repeatedly punched, slapped and kicked her and forced her to have sex.

Mrs. Bobbitt, on trial for cutting off her husband's penis, said Bobbitt grabbed her one evening after they went to bed and forced her to have anal intercourse. Every time they had sex after that, she said, he would threaten to do it again.

"He would say he would like to have that kind of sex. I would hopefully try not to let it happen again," said Mrs. Bobbitt, who looked at the floor, twisted in her chair and spoke in a halting voice as she described the alleged abuse.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, is charged with malicious wounding in the June 23 attack. If convicted, the Ecuadoran-born manicurist could get up to 20 years in prison and be deported.

The defense claims that Mrs. Bobbitt was a battered wife driven to temporary insanity when she mutilated her husband. She claims she was sexually assaulted the night of the mutilation.

Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted

last year of that charge in a case that was handled by the same prosecutor, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert. Bobbitt has denied ever abusing his wife. The couple is seeking a divorce.

On Tuesday, defense witnesses testified that Bobbitt liked rough sex.

"He said he liked to make girls squirm and yell, make them bleed," Jonathan Whitaker testified. Another witness, Jonathan Kaupua, said Bobbitt once told him he liked women to "scream and squirm away. That turned him on."

In 2 1/2 hours on the stand, Mrs. Bobbitt said her husband could become violent without warning. The trial recessed late Wednesday afternoon until Friday, when the defense was to resume direct examination of Mrs. Bobbitt.

Mrs. Bobbitt testified that her husband flew into a rage after she asked him about a telephone conversation in which a potential employer had berated him for missing a job interview.

"He kicked me, he punched me, he slapped me in my face. He tortured me and he raped me," she said.

Mrs. Bobbitt also testified about an incident on Thanksgiving 1990 when she said her husband grabbed her

car keys as she tried to leave the house with her mother to see a movie. She said Bobbitt was angry because her mother had changed the channel from a football game he was watching.

She said Bobbitt jumped in his car and tried to drive off as she approached to ask for her keys.

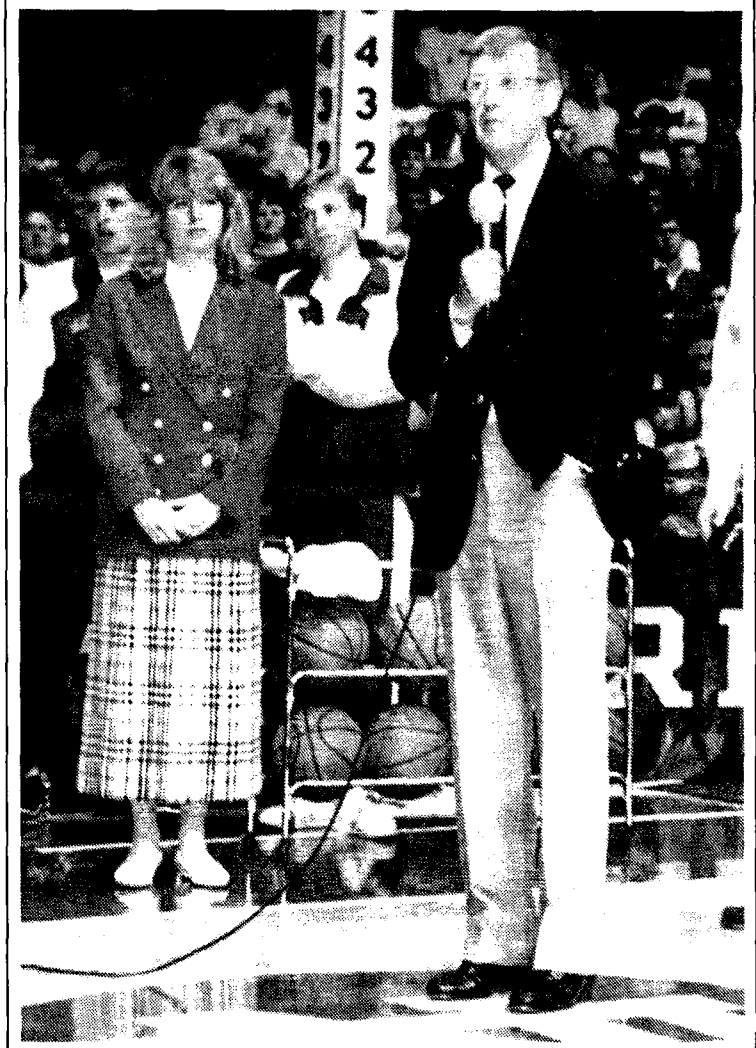
"He grabbed my arm, twisted it, held on to me. . . He dragged me with his car and he hit me, knocked me down on the ground," she said.

Soon after they married in June 1989, Bobbitt got angry when some men whistled at her and a woman companion during a visit to a Maryland beach, she said.

"John came toward me, he grabbed me and pulled me by the hair. He said, 'What are you doing?' He was very upset, very mad," she said.

Bobbitt ordered everyone to the car to go home, not even allowing the women to change from their bathing suits, Mrs. Bobbitt said.

On the trip back, she said, she had to sit in the front seat next to him and he kept poking her and pulling her hair. "I was just looking out the window, out the side, but he thought I was looking at guys."



The Observer/John Bingham

Speaking of thanks

Head football coach Lou Holtz speaks during halftime of yesterday's basketball game. Holtz was thanking the fans for their support this past season.

Joint chiefs chairman launches defense of Aspin

By SUSANNE SCHAFFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Outgoing Defense Secretary Les Aspin is getting a bum rap from news reports about his rumpled personal appearance and supposed poor relationship with the military, the nation's top officer said Wednesday.

"The reports that there's some ill feeling, incompatibility or what not between the secretary and the senior military, I tell you, there is nothing that

could be further from the truth," Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters. "I've had an extraordinarily productive and warm relationship with the secretary."

Aspin resigned under pressure last month, citing personal reasons, and is scheduled to leave office by the end of January. President Clinton has nominated retired Adm. Bobby Inman to succeed him.

Repaired Hubble proves theory

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va.

The repaired Hubble Space Telescope has vision keen enough to finally prove the existence of black holes by measuring the velocity of stars being sucked into the center of galaxies, experts say.

Astronomers at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society said the

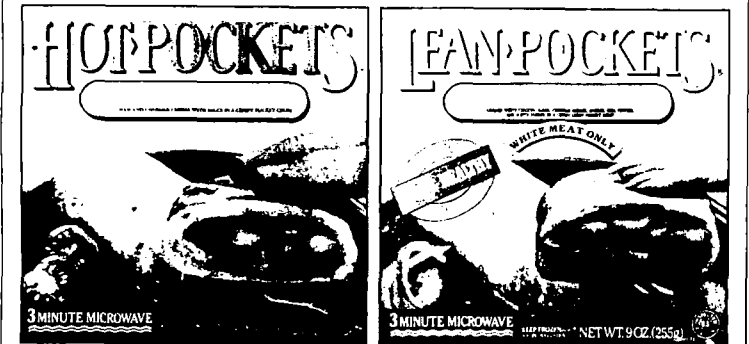
December space shuttle mission to correct the blurred vision of the \$1.6 billion Hubble has been successful and the orbiting telescope will soon be able to conduct an unprecedented search for black holes.

"The search for black holes is a top priority for the Hubble space telescope and our efforts have been frustrated by the (blurred image)," said Gary Bower of the Space Telescope

Institute. Asked if the repair effort corrected Hubble's view sufficiently to now prove the existence of black holes, Bower said, "Yes, it will."

The Hubble has been undergoing a checkout since its repair in December, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to formally announce on Thursday whether the fix-it job was successful.

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Ceasefire called, rebels silent

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY
Looking pale and tired, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced a unilateral cease-fire in southern Mexico Wednesday after army troops gained control of most of the region occupied by Indian rebels.

Salinas said in a televised speech to the nation that soldiers would fire only if they are attacked by the Zapatista National Liberation Army, which staged a New Year's uprising in Chiapas state on behalf of poor Mayan Indians.

There was no immediate answer from the rebels, who had vowed to bomb facilities in this thriving metropolis of 18 million if their demands were not met. They want the government to stop bombing, withdraw its soldiers and recognize their movement.

Salinas' announcement appears to only meet the demand to stop bombing.

Following up on the cease-fire announcement, the president dispatched the newly-named special commissioner for the crisis, Manuel Camacho Solis, to Chiapas to try to end

the bloody 12-day standoff.

The president leaves office this election year and needs desperately to depart with a peaceful resolution. The uprising, the first in Mexico in two decades, cast a shadow over his six-year term. It also coincided with the entrance on Jan. 1 of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Salinas' crowning achievement.

The rebels had said the accord linking the economies of the United States, Mexico and Canada, is a "death sentence" for the country's indigenous and farming communities. Some Indian crops, such as coffee and corn, will be hurt by duty-free U.S. imports, they said.

They have called for Salinas' resignation, saying he took office in 1988 as a result of election fraud.

The cease-fire announcement follows a flurry of attempts to stave off the country's worst crisis in decades.

In a Cabinet shuffle Monday, Salinas appointed Camacho — who was foreign minister — as the Chiapas commissioner. He also ousted his interior minister, who was accused of allowing human rights violations while he was governor of

Chiapas.

"The government is sending a clear message of conciliation," Salinas said.

Salinas said army troops achieved their first goal to drive out the rebels, who had retreated to mountain and jungle hideouts after soldiers rooted them out of four seized towns Tuesday.

Officials say 107 people have died in the fighting, although church groups put the number higher. Most of the fighting died out after several days, although some violence has continued.

About 14,000 government soldiers are stationed in the state, compared to rebels' 1,000 to 2,000 fighters.

The military said in a press release Wednesday army troops inched toward Guadalupe Tepeyac, a small Guatemalan border village of 400 people where up to 500 rebels are believed to be holed up.

They are making slow progress because they have to repair and bulldoze the southern road as they go. The road is dotted with fallen trees, ditches and trenches dug by the rebels to slow the army down.

Dozens of refugees were leaving along the same road, trying to escape the possible clash.

Rebel uprising spotlights role of activist priests

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz became an instant object of both suspicion and hope when Maya Indian rebels launched a New Year's Day uprising in southern Chiapas state.

Wealthy landowners wondered aloud if he or his priests had played a role in the rebellion that continues today. The government accused Catholic lay workers of helping organize the Zapatista National Liberation Army rebels.

His supporters, including the impoverished Indians he has defended for decades, hoped he could play a mediating role to end the bloodshed.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Wednesday declared a cease-fire and said soldiers were ordered not to fire unless they came under attack.

Ruiz said he understands why the Indians felt the need to take up arms, but he opposes the violence and denies any involvement by himself or his priests.

"There is a tendency to blame the . . . religious people," Ruiz, 69, said last week in response to the government charges.

"But it is the source of the problem that has to be taken care of. The church raises the consciousness of individuals. Then, if they make a historic decision, that's their option."

Activist clergymen such as Ruiz have played important roles throughout Latin American history as they have defended the rights of the dispossessed and gained the disdain of those in power.

It was a Roman Catholic priest, Father Miguel Hidalgo, who issued the cry for Mexican independence in 1810, launching the battle that freed Mexico from Spanish rule.

During the 16th century, another Catholic priest, Bartolome de las Casas — after whom San Cristobal is named — waged a campaign against atrocities committed by the Spanish conquistadors on the native population.

Father Jesus Villalobos, who runs the Don Bosco Youth Center and is parish priest to the Indians who live in the city's south side, said the church has always had an active role in Indian rights.

About 170 Indians have sought temporary refuge at the center since last week, when military planes strafed their mountain villages in an attempt to flush out rebels. No injuries or deaths were reported.

"Anywhere there are indigenous people to defend, the Mexican church tends to be more active," Villalobos said Tuesday as he stood on the playground where children played on swings and young women in traditional dress sat in the shade, nursing their babies and chatting in their native language.

"The church is also active in indigenous communities in Chihuahua and Oaxaca states," he added. "And a lot of people don't like that."

Because of their defense of the poor, Ruiz and his activist priests have received death threats. They've long been a thorn in the side of wealthy landholders, the government and the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in Chiapas, one of Mexico's most impoverished and violent states.

The clergymen say they have responsibility to defend parishioners in a state where 31 percent of the 3.2 million residents are illiterate, 20 percent of the children do not attend school and one out of every four people is a non-Spanish speaking Indian.

Ruiz is hated by many government officials for his diocese's human rights center, which documents abuses against the poor in the state infamous for its mistreatment of the Indian peasantry.

Last fall, there were rumors that the Mexican government was pressuring the Vatican to move Ruiz to another region. News reports said the move came after Pope John Paul II visited the Yucatan in August and Ruiz gave the pontiff a pastoral document expressing concern about the PRI's alleged control of elections.

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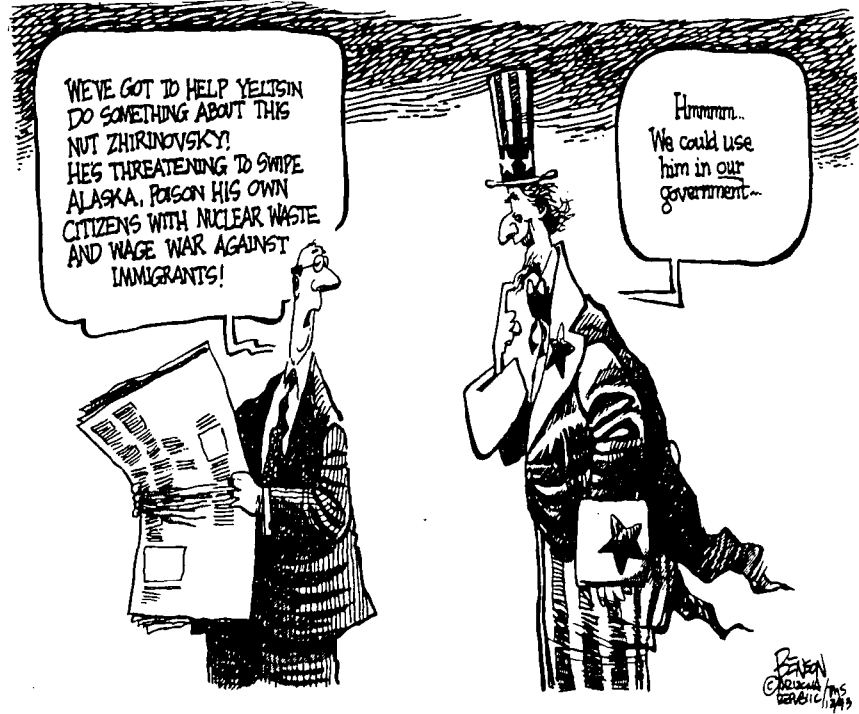
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CHARLES RICE

RIGHT OR WRONG

'Acceptance of contraception' must be questioned

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is a cult figure. The Michigan pathologist, who allegedly has helped 20 of his patients commit suicide, "has an organized fan club," according to the December 6th Newsweek, "and some of his supporters regard him as a living saint." Dr. Kevorkian's unique notoriety, unfortunately, distracts attention from the reality that his crusade is a predictable outcome of a basic moral and cultural disorder.

Dr. Kevorkian is on trial for assisting in the suicide of Donald O'Keefe, a 73 year-old cancer patient who was killed by the same kind of poison gas apparatus used by other Kevorkian "patients." In stating that he was not yet prepared to rule on the constitutionality of Michigan's new prohibition of assisted suicide or on Kevorkian's attorney's motion to dismiss the charges, Wayne County Judge Richard Kaufman, on November 16th, quoted the Supreme Court's 1992 abortion decision in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, where the Court said that issues "involving the most intimate and personal choices a person may make in a lifetime, choices central to personal dignity and autonomy, are central to the liberty protected by the Fourteenth Amendment." Kaufman then asked the prosecutor and Kevorkian's attorney, "How can I say that a person's decision to kill themselves (sic) is any less central to a person's dignity and autonomy than the decision to abort the fetus?"

Judge Kaufman's point was well taken. There is a link between abortion and euthanasia. However, he did not pursue the inquiry far enough. The

acceptance of active as well as passive euthanasia on request, i.e., assisted suicide, and of euthanasia for incompetent patients at the direction of others, is a foregone conclusion from the dominance of the contraceptive ethic in our law and culture.

One cause for this is the financial pressure arising from an aging population a due to contraception and abortion, a shrinking base of wage earners to support them. Since *Roe v. Wade*, probably 30 million potential taxpayers have been killed by legalized abortion. Uncounted millions more never came into being because of contraception. In 1960, there were about 5 wage earners for each retired person in the United States. By the year 2020, the ratio will be about 2.2 to 1. Who will support all those old people? And the incurables, retarded and handicapped?

More basic than demographics, however, is the contraceptive culture. The 1930 Anglican Lambeth Conference was the first time any Christian denomination had ever declared that contraception could ever be objectively right. James Douglas, editor of the London Sunday Express, responded that, "Lambeth has delivered a fatal blow to marriage, to motherhood, to fatherhood, to the family and to morality."

The contraceptive mentality, however, did not dominate until the pill came on the market in the United States in 1960. Through the contraceptive ethic man had claimed mastery over reproduction. Now he had the technological means to make it work. With the advent of the pill, birth rates declined and the culture was soon permeated

by contraceptive premises that ensured the eventual acceptance of suicide and euthanasia:

If you claim the right to act as arbiter of when life begins, you will eventually claim the right to act as arbiter of when life shall end.'

Contraception rests on the premise that man, rather than God, is the arbiter of whether and when human life shall begin. In his audience of September 17, 1983, Pope John Paul II said that, men and women are not the masters of [the procreative capacity], called as they are, in it and through it, to be participants in God's creative decision.

When, therefore, through contraception, married couples remove from the exercise of their conjugal sexuality its potential procreative capacity, they claim a power which belongs solely to God: the power to decide, in a final analysis, the coming into existence of a human person. They assume the qualification not of being cooperators in God's creative power, but the ultimate depositaries of the source of human life."

If you claim the right to act as arbiter of when life begins, you will eventually claim the right

to act as arbiter of when life shall end, through suicide or euthanasia as well as through abortion, which is prenatal euthanasia.

A second premise of contraception is that there is such a thing as a life not worth living. Man, as the arbiter of life, will decide, according to utilitarian calculations, whether that is so in particular situations. Under those ground rules, the elderly infirm, the "vegetative," the retarded and the handicapped are predictable losers.

The Kevorkian matter can be described in dialectical terms. The thesis is the position that would allow a person to be killed privately anytime he requests it and without interference by the state. The antithesis would insist that the state is obliged to forbid all intentional killing of innocents. The resulting synthesis would allow euthanasia subject to regulation.

This position was stated by Dr. Tom Tomlinson, a medical ethicist and professor at Michigan State University, "I don't think it is unethical in principle for a physician to assist patients in dying, but I think the way that Dr. Kevorkian goes about it is unethical," said Dr. Tomlinson. He believes that, for assisted suicide to be ethical, the physician must "take due care to ensure that assisted death is the only feasible option left to address the patient's suffering."

The law now permits a legally competent adult to starve himself to death, apparently whether the nutrition and fluids he rejects are artificially or naturally provided. This is a form of legalized suicide. An incompetent patient may be starved

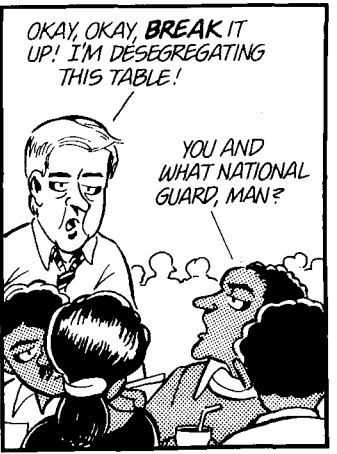
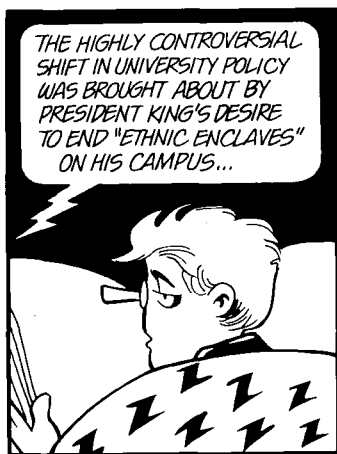
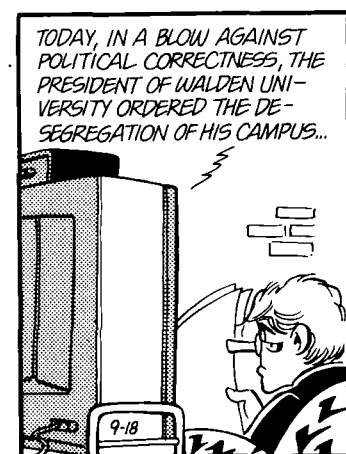
to death if the family or other custodians conclude (subject to review by the courts), that he would have wanted it that way or, if there is no sufficient proof of the patient's desires, that it would be in his best interest to die. The issue presented by Kevorkian is whether the law should permit another person to kill, by active means, someone who consents to that killing.

There is no durable distinction between active and passive measures. The painless injection is an obvious alternative to painful starvation and dehydration. Moreover, a patient's decision—say an AIDS patient—that he does not want feeding withdrawn will, in some situations, raise the question of whether he is incompetent so that the decision ought to be made by others in his "best interest." It is clear, therefore, that regulated assisted suicide, i.e., the legalized killing of persons who consent to that killing, would quickly open the door to involuntary active euthanasia for patients labeled as incompetent.

The challenge of the Kevorkian phenomenon is not merely to limit the activities of one obsessed pathologist. It is rather to reexamine our national acceptance of contraception, which is a root cause of euthanasia as well as of abortion and other social evils. The trajectory is a straight line from the Lambeth Conference to the home of the late Donald O'Keefe and the "suicide" sites of other Kevorkian "patients."

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The responsibility of tolerance lies in those who have the wider vision."
 — George Eliot, novelist

Over break, students plunge into society's troubles

By SARAH DORAN
Accent Writer

While many students spent their Christmas holiday relaxing in the comforts of their own home, over two hundred Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students instead spent a few nights in homeless shelters, churches and children's homes in urban centers across the country looking into social ills and solutions.

As participants in the Urban Plunge program, which is a one-credit Theology course organized by the Center for Social Concerns, students took part in a diverse array of programs whose characteristics varied from city to city and completed a four-page reflection paper on their experiences.

"All the plunges are designed to and, I believe succeed in, making the inner city poor real people rather than media events," said Sue Cunningham, who oversees the programs for the C.S.C.

For junior Pete Minahan, who participated in the plunge in Miami, it did just that.

"The plunge helped me to be able to see what people are actually doing to solve some of the problems," said Minahan. "They are fighting an uphill battle."

Minahan and his group of three other students spent their plunge touring organizations currently at work at solving some of the city's inherent problems.

Within the 48-hour period, he toured the Metro Dade Crime Lab, a drug rehabilitation home, a Hospice for AIDS patients and the children's psychiatric ward of an area hospital.

Taking advantage of the Miami location, he was also able to spend a great deal of time touring areas that still give

witness to the vast devastation of Hurricane Andrew.

His program provided a tour of the solutions in use from a perspective, as he spent his evenings and nights at a Children's home.

Living among the home's residents and getting to know those who worked for the home showed a key to solving many of the urban problems he witnessed during the day, he said.

"The home showed me that the key is to make people more aware of the problems out there and to make them more sensitive toward them," he said.

For Kim Gold, who completed her plunge in Houston working mainly amongst the city's homeless, sensitivity is also a commodity needed in solving urban ills.

"I saw a whole new part of my city, one that I had never noticed after living here for my entire life," she said.

"It was really kind of sad and at the same time frustrating because it showed me that these people are real easy to forget about and that we need to tackle their problems not only in general, but with a new awareness and sensitivity."

Gold and her group of two other participants spent one day looking at how the homeless issue is being dealt with in the political arena and the following day handing out food from outreach vans.

"I gained a whole new awareness of my city," she said.

But not all plunge programs leave their participants with the same feeling.

For Sophomore Cindy Egan, who participated in a Los Angeles program, the agenda needs a few improvements.

"The program was not well organized; after an initial tour of the plunge site, there was nothing for us to do so we took a two-and-a-half-hour nap and



then wandered around for a while," she said.

"I could have spent one twenty-four hour period and done the same amount of good."

Egan and her group, whose site was at a church shelter for Latino immigrants which also included a school for gang member high school drop-outs, were also forced to search on their own for meals that they thought the shelter would provide them with.

But the group did enjoy certain aspects of their plunge, she said.

"Being able to observe the school for gang members was definitely eye-opening, as was being able to talk with their teachers," she said.

"The plunge was definitely worthwhile, but disappointing in that it was not well organized."

For more information about the Urban Plunge Program, contact the Center for Social Concerns at 632-5293.

Sesquicentennial honors the rich tradition of art at Saint Mary's

By MARA DIVIS
Accent Writer

With the work of a reputed art department legend alongside the results of several present-day Saint Mary's professors' sabbatical years, the art department will artistically interpret the sesquicentennial theme of "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change."

This weekend, as Saint Mary's gears up for its sesquicentennial year, the fine arts departments will begin the commemorations with a dedication to the extension of the galleries in Moreau Hall,

which lies straight through the main doors leading up from the parking lot, features exhibition space.

The exhibits will feature work from Sister Marie Rosaire, a professor of art at the College for 34 years and past chair of the Fine Arts Department.

This, along with the exhibits professor of art Billy Ray Sandusky and Sister Cecilia Ann Kelly produced on sabbatical, will encompass the sesquicentennial theme, Rickard said.

"If you think about the theme, the tradition is long," she said. "As for 'pioneering change,' (the sabbatical exhibits) are

the standard for the development of the art department today, commented Rickard.

Much of her work has fallen from public attention throughout the years, but has been collected and is ready to be displayed as a collective unit, she said.

Following Friday's 6:30 dedication will be the faculty Art Exhibition in the Moreau Galleries at 7 p.m. Both Kelly and Sandusky bring their work to the opening exhibit.

Kelly's exhibit, "Featuring Works on Paper" is the product of a sabbatical year in California and New Mexico.

Her exhibit consists of a method in which she used ceramic pieces, sculpture, and fiber to create her works, noted Rickard.

"Paper is the starting point for the statements, but I decided to work a more mixed media approach," she said.

Kelly worked at a studio in a convent in Long Beach, Ca., last year, and supplemented her work with a three-week trip to Africa.

Sandusky is also bringing his work abroad to the opening exhibit as his "Artist's Books Made in Italy" will be on display in the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

"(His works) are a lot of children's books, pop-up books and books that are stitched together in different ways," Rickard said. "That's something no one should miss."

The evening will finish with a free individual presentations by the music faculty at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Works of Sister Rosaire to be celebrated

By MARA DIVIS
Accent Writer

In 1942, when the art department had recently been moved from a mere two rooms on Holy Cross's third floor to Queen's Court, the small wing of small rooms on Le Mans Hall's second floor, Sister Marie Rosaire, then chair of the art department, was ready to expand the fledgling program.

Rosaire, a 1928 graduate of Saint Mary's who died in 1967, was a professor and former chair of the art department for over 34 years.

She was characterized by her enthusiasm for the arts and for how she brought art to all departments on campus, according to Marcia Rickard, acting chair of the Saint Mary's art department.

"In the 1960's, there was a feeling of openness," Rickard said. "There was a communication between all parts of the campus. (Rosaire) tried to bring people together in the '60's, and that influence is felt even today."

Rosaire was particularly influential in the '50's and '60's, with the construction of the Moreau Gallery, a center for the arts that Sister Madeleva had long dreamed of, according to Rickard.

Moreau was a new building with a large auditorium on the south, music wings on the west and an east wing devoted to art.

She was a teacher who made

art and creation part of every aspect of life for her students, according to Father Louis Putz, C.S.C., in his homily at Rosaire's funeral.

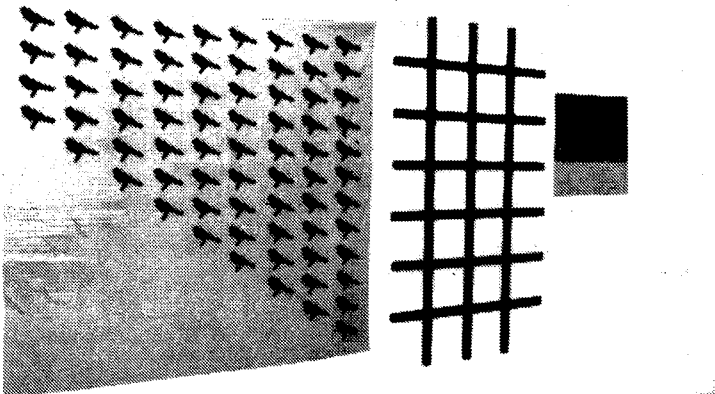
Putz eulogized Rosaire with these poetic words: "She accepted the things of this world as God put them into her hands, simple things like cloth, hard things like wire, ugly things like paint, and by mixing them, by rearranging them, she made of them things of beauty, things that had meaning far beyond their original significance."

In addition to teaching, she pioneered a workshop to make toys for underprivileged children and a Saint Nicholas Day fair to sell hand-printed materials and art work to raise money for an art scholarship.

Under her direction, 15 freshmen also designed the mural on the north wall of Moreau using cinders, tile, pebbles and glass to symbolize titles of the Blessed Virgin.

An exhibit of Rosaire's work, which consists mostly of mosaics and banners, will help to dedicate the extended wing of the Moreau Gallery, a dedicational exhibit that begins this weekend. Her work has not been kept together in a formal collection until now, Rickard said.

"Many things have not survived," she said. "But she was very much a part of life at Saint Mary's."



John Bingham/The Observer

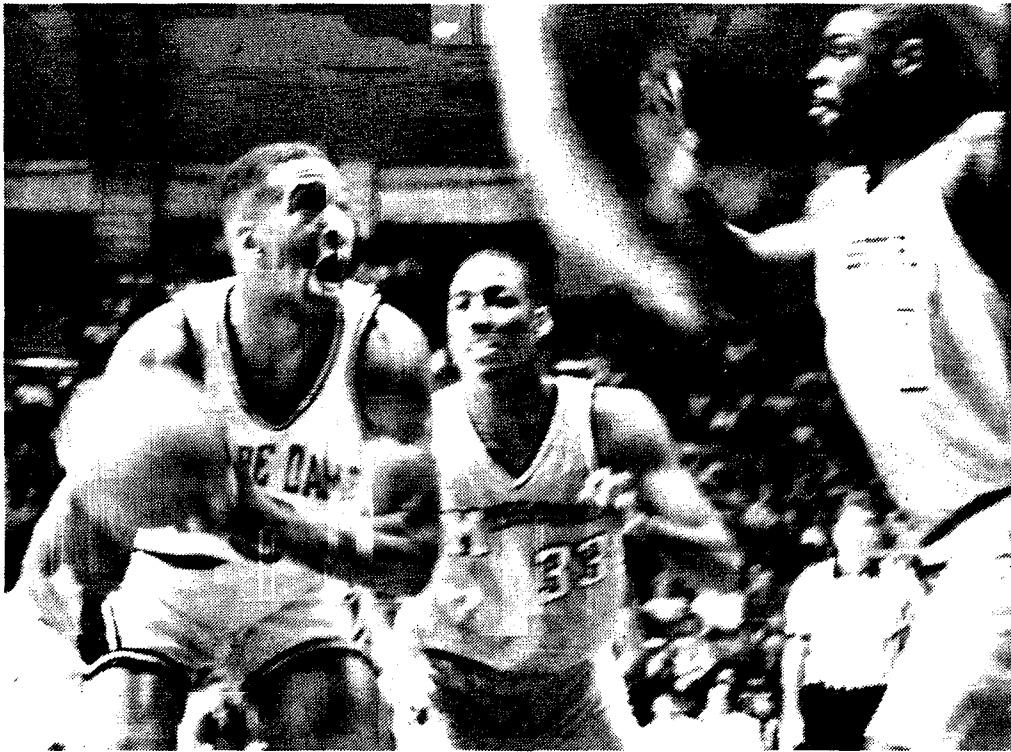
"Ancestors," by Julie Tourtillotte, is one of the works which will be on display at Moreau Gallery.

according to acting art department chair Marcia Rickard.

The exhibits will dedicate the exhibition of the Moreau Gallery given by the Morrissey Fund, Rickard said. The gallery,

very avant garde. We're honoring Sister Rosaire, but also looking toward the future."

Rosaire's work consisted mainly of banners and mosaic work, and she and her work set



Senior Monty Williams scored 19 points and led the Irish with eight rebounds last night. The Observer/John Bingham

Upset

continued from page 16

half it didn't matter if they were from 19 feet or 25 feet," Williams said. "I knew they were going in and I just went back on defense."

It was Hoover's hot hand that kept Notre Dame in front. Scoreless in the first half, he hit five 3-pointers and 10 free throws in the second half.

"In the second half I was getting the shots in rhythm and I tried to relax and let the game come to me," he said.

The game literally came to him in the final minute, when he hit eight straight free throws, including a pair with five seconds left to secure the win.

Crudup had four points in the final minute to help the Tigers climb to within two, but Hoover's free throws put the game out of reach.

"We needed that one," MacLeod said of Notre Dame's first win over a top

25 team since the defeat of St. John's in February of 1992. "We've worked like a son of a gun this season and we kept having that 'L' around our neck."

Not this time. Notre Dame is breathing again.

SEVEN FOR 1,000: Monty Williams was less than thrilled with becoming the 37th Irish player to score 1,000 career points.

"It feels okay," he said. "But I'd trade that in if our seven losses could be victories."

MISSOURI (73): Crudup 5-9 1-2 11, Thames 0-4 0-0 0, Heller 2-3 1-2 5, Booker 6-13 6-7 20, Frazier 2-3 3-6 7, Winfield 3-3 0-0 6, Smith 3-3 0-0 7, Sutherland 2-4 2-5 6, Grimm 0-2 0-0 0, O'Liney 1-3 0-0 3, Atkins 3-10 0-0 8. **TOTALS:** 27-57 13-22 73.

NOTRE DAME (77): M. Williams 5-10 8-13 19, Cozen 4-5 0-0 9, Joe Ross 3-5 1-2 7, Hoover 5-11 10-10 25, Boyer 1-2 0-0 3, J. Williams 0-4 1-2 1, White 0-0 0-0 0, Kurowski 3-6 0-2 9, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0, Hughes 2-2 0-0 4, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Justice 0-0 0-0 0, Gotsch 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 23-46 20-29 77.

Halftime: Notre Dame 30, Missouri 28. **3-point goals:** Missouri 6-19 (Booker 2-6, Atkins 2-8, Smith 1-1, O'Liney 1-3, Sutherland 0-1), Notre Dame 11-20 (Hoover 5-9, Kurowski 3-3, M. Williams 1-3, Cozen 1-2, Boyer 1-2, J. Williams 0-1). **Total fouls (fouled out):** Missouri 24 (Sutherland), Notre Dame 18 (none). **Rebounds:** Missouri 30 (Atkins 6), Notre Dame 33 (M. Williams 8). **Assists:** Missouri 15 (Winfield 3, Smith 3), Notre Dame 18 (Hoover 5). **Turnovers:** Missouri 24 (Frazier 7), Notre Dame 23 (J. Williams 4). **Attendance:** 9,571.

No. 1 North Carolina shocked by Georgia Tech

Associated Press

Travis Best scored 10 of his 27 points in the final 2:45, sparking 17th-ranked Georgia Tech to an 89-69 upset of top-ranked North Carolina on Wednesday night.

The Yellow Jackets, who never trailed, snapped Carolina's 10-game winning streak as the Tar Heels fell to 12-2 in their first game since climbing to the top of the Associated Press poll on Monday.

Tech (10-3) also got 22 points from James Forrest, eight of those in the last 3:10 when the Jackets took control after Eric Montross' jump hook closed the deficit to 68-64 with 3:55 to play.

Montross led the Tar Heels (2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) with 20 points. Tech, snapping a two-game losing streak, climbed to 1-2 in the ACC.

It was the second straight game in which the Jackets beat Carolina when it was ranked No. 1, the other time coming in last season's ACC tournament final, 77-75. Tech has won only 10 of 49 meetings against the Tar Heels.

Tech built a 26-13 lead in the first 10 minutes before Montross sparked an 18-6 run with six points as North Carolina cut the lead to 32-31.

No. 8 Kentucky 98,

Mississippi 64

Walter McCarty got off to a

great start in his first start.

McCarty, a sophomore forward, hit five of his first six shots Wednesday night as No. 8 Kentucky jumped out to a big early lead and coasted to a 98-64 victory over Mississippi.

McCarty, who replaced Rod Rhodes in the lineup, finished with 24 points and three rebounds as the Wildcats (12-2, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) handed Mississippi (5-6, 0-3) its fifth straight defeat.

"I came out real confident," said McCarty, who hit eight of 10 shots. "Right now I'm just going to keep playing well. I felt real good shooting the ball."

Rhodes, who lost his starting role because of poor rebounding in recent games, came off the bench to grab a team-high eight rebounds and score 18 points.

"I look at it as a challenge," Rhodes said of not starting, "and I think I fulfilled it."

McCarty opened the game with a turnover but came back with a midcourt steal and dunk at 19:41.

Mississippi's Jarrell Evans countered with a rebound basket 10 seconds later.

From that point on, it was all Kentucky.

Jared Prickett's three-point play after a Mississippi turnover gave Kentucky a 13-2 lead. McCarty then hit three 3-pointers and a layup as the lead grew to 26-8 with 14:13 to go.

"It sort of snowballed," Kentucky guard Travis Ford said of the fast start. "Teams get hesitant once you turn them over a couple of times. Tonight we were running on all cylinders."

Kentucky went to its bench after that and Mississippi still had difficulty bringing the ball upcourt against fullcourt pressure.

No. 9 Purdue 89, Michigan State 77

Glenn Robinson's jumper broke No. 9 Purdue's 62-62 tie with Michigan State Wednesday night to take the lead for good and finish out 89-77 in Big Ten action.

Robinson tossed in a free throw with just more than seven minutes to play, and the Boilermakers (41-0, 2-0) went on to outscore Michigan State 15-2 as the Spartans (10-5, 1-2) struggled to regain their lead.

After trailing 43-35 at the half, Michigan State took a 60-58 lead with 8:48 to play on Eric Snow's layup. Purdue answered with a 2-pointer and Quinton Brooks followed up with an 8-foot shot to lead again 62-60.

Robinson, the nation's leading college scorer, scored the next five points to make it 65-62. Matt Waddell, who shot 7 of 10 from the field, added eight, including two 3-pointers.

The Spartans never could get closer than 10 points in the

final 3:05, and eight of Purdue's final 10 points came at the free throw line.

Purdue broke a 5-5 tie on Brandon Brantley's 7-foot jump shot and went on to outscore Michigan State 10-2 in the next six minutes.

The Spartans battled back to take two brief leads — 21-20 on Snow's driving layup with 7:05 to play and 24-23 on Kris Weshinskey 3-pointer at the 6:17 mark.

Glenn Robinson, the nation's No. 1 scorer, led Purdue with 25 points, and Matt Waddell had 20 points and Cuonzo Martin added 15.

Shawn Respert, the Big Ten's third leading scorer, led the Spartans with 21 points after getting only five in the first half. Weshinskey and Anthony Miller each finished with 16 points and Snow had 11.

No. 18 Minnesota 90,

No. 12 Wisconsin 53

Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said it simply was his team's night. It certainly wasn't Wisconsin's.

"No matter who we would have played tonight, we would have won," Haskins said Wednesday after his 18th-ranked Gophers handed No. 12 Wisconsin its first loss of the season, 90-53. "It just happened to be the Badgers."

Said Minnesota's Arriel McDonald, who had a team-record

16 assists: "I think everybody expected a close game, not like it turned out. Things just went our way. Every shot we put up went in. We were always in defensive position."

Like Haskins and other members of the Black Coaches Association, Wisconsin coach Stu Jackson is thinking about sitting out a game to protest an NCAA rule limiting basketball scholarships.

"Well, I think that tonight's game, from a personal standpoint, probably should have been my game to boycott," said Jackson, whose team fell to 11-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten. "I certainly didn't help us. We lost this game as a team — starters, bench, coaching staff."

And Minnesota (11-3 overall, 2-0) won as a team with by far its best performance of the season.

"I'm big on team play," Haskins said. "We want balanced scoring. That's my philosophy."

Voshon Lenard scored 23 points, Randy Carter and David Grim had 13 each and McDonald added 12 as the Gophers beat a higher-ranked team in their Big Ten home opener for the sixth straight season.

Michael Finley scored 15 points for the Badgers, who shot 41 percent from the field, 42 percent from the free-throw line and had a season-high 24 turnovers.

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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PERSONAL

Student Activities is hiring office assistants—to apply, stop by 315 LaFortune by Monday, Jan. 17.

HEY KRUSTY, GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY,
Ann, Lizard, and Ange!!!

I would have sent cards, but I stepped on my glasses and couldn't read the calendar.

Hope they were damn good.

Love ya.

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HI RIAN AKEY
from Cheryl and Kathie!!!!

Montana, Chiefs set for Oilers

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nobody knows better than Joe Montana that Houston will blitz, blitz and blitz some more.

The Chiefs quarterback says the answer to that is patience, patience and more patience.

Throwing the ball away against the onrushing Oilers is better than an interception.

"The key is not to give them the football," Montana said Wednesday as the Chiefs continued preparing for a second-round playoff game Sunday in the Astrodome. "You have to be patient.

"I think what happens in a game against a team like this, you throw a lot of incomplete passes, and then you'll hit a big play like 40 yards," said Montana, who is mostly healthy, although he said his ribs still hurt a little from the hit he took from Pittsburgh last week that forced him out for a series.

"You have to be patient with it and the key is not to give them the ball. An incomplete pass can be seen as a plus for them, but it can also be a plus for us because we're not giving them the ball. Maybe the next

time you'll hit one, and that's what you kind of have to be patient with."

Montana said the two ways to attack the aggressive Houston defense is to flood the secondary with lots of receivers or to run two-receiver routes and keep plenty of pass blockers at home.

"There's all kinds of philosophies, and we'll mix them up throughout the game," he said. "Sometimes we'll get everybody out and try to get the ball to someone. Sometimes we'll block everybody and try to work on the outside."

As important as physical execution is, each team will be trying to outguess the other.

"We have to play as much of a (mental) game with them as they play with us," Montana said.

Houston coach Jack Pardee disputed the notion his defense threw caution to the wind on every play but said the goal was constant pressure that eventually wears down opponents and forces them into mistakes.

"It's disguised pressure," Pardee said. "The offense can't get a comfort level and just hold the ball because it can come at any time from any

place. It's been a proven scheme. It took longer to adjust to it than I anticipated."

Houston and Kansas City met in the second game of the season with the Oilers trying to perfect the new defense and the Chiefs trying to work in the new offense.

It was disastrous for the Chiefs, who committed five turnovers in the 30-0 loss.

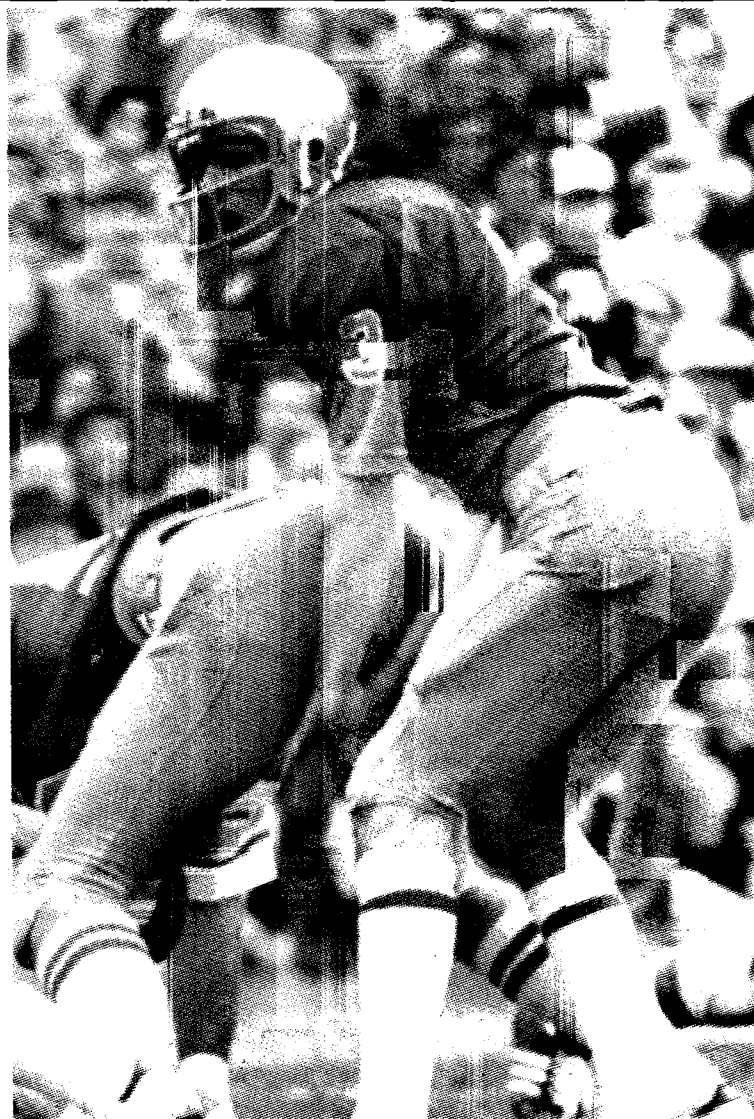
That was Houston's only win in the first five games, and Pardee benched his own quarterback for an Oct. 17 game at New England.

But Cody Carlson was injured in the first quarter, and Warren Moon was back in. The Oilers ran out the season with an 11-game winning streak, finishing with a team record 12 victories.

"There's been a lot of water under the bridge since (the Kansas City game)," Pardee said.

"That was a very trying time," he said. "We had a bad record, and we were playing bad. He (Moon) was getting hit too much. I just thought we needed to settle him down and get his confidence back."

Montana certainly will be a target of the Houston defense.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Former Irish great Joe Montana leads the Chiefs into Houston to take on the Oilers, with a berth in the AFC Championship on the line.

Smith says Bills have a "score to settle" with Raiders

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Hit Bruce Smith as hard as you want—just make sure they're clean hits.

The Pro Bowl defensive end doesn't like cheap shots, and that's how he described some of the blocks he absorbed from Los Angeles Raiders guard

Steve Wisniewski after the Buffalo Bills lost to the Raiders 25-24 on Dec. 5.

The bad feeling should make for an interesting game-within-the-game Saturday when the Raiders play the Bills in Buffalo in the AFC playoffs.

Smith tried to downplay his return engagement with Wisniewski.

"We have a score to settle

with the Raiders," Smith said. "This isn't a battle between myself and Wisniewski. This is a battle between the Bills and Raiders."

Wisniewski wasn't the only Raider lineman Smith had problems with in the earlier meeting. On Los Angeles' second offensive series, Raider offensive tackle Gerald Perry punched Smith in the face after

a play.

Three plays later, Wisniewski grabbed Smith's facemask when Smith was on the ground after a play was whistled dead. At several points in the game, Smith claims Wisniewski took shots at his knees while Smith was engaged with another blocker.

After the game, Smith was incensed about the low blocks.

"When you have to resort to cutting someone (at the knees) or telling them, 'I'm going to take your knees out,' that just shows you the lack of athletic ability that person has," he said. "I don't want to single anybody out, but Wisniewski knows who I'm talking about."

Going into Saturday's rematch, Smith reiterated his comments about Wisniewski, who was voted to his fourth Pro Bowl this year.

"You tend to find players that lack athletic ability that want to go out and cheap-shot like that," he said. "One guy holds you up and the other comes down on your knees. Eventually, it's going to damage your knee or the wear and tear is going to force somebody to retire. It's a very unfortunate situation."

"That's what starts incidents on the field, plays like that," Smith said. "I love a hard, clean game. Knock the hell out of me, but do it clean. That's the way I'm going to do it to you."

Smith said that while trash-talking and cheap-shooting may be part of some players' games, "I'm not going to be a cheap-shot or one who says something after the play stops. I don't want to be known as a player like that."

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**CAMPUS
MINISTRY**

76ers to stay in Philly as move is blocked

By THOMAS MARTELLO
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. Gov.-elect Christie Whitman on Wednesday blocked a proposal to build an arena in Camden for the Philadelphia 76ers, saying the deal would be too risky for New Jersey taxpayers. "My responsibility is to the taxpayers of New Jersey," Whitman said at a news conference in her transition office. "I'd love to have the 76ers in New Jersey. That would be terrific. But we can't do it."

Whitman's rejection was sharply criticized by Gov. Jim Florio, the outgoing Democrat who last month said a deal to move the team across the Delaware River was very close.

In addition, Vincent Sarubbi, the Camden County freeholder director, and 76ers owner Harold Katz said they would meet within the next few days to see if another joint venture could be struck to build the arena.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the City of Camden and the County of Camden," Sarubbi said. "We intend to make a good faith effort to fully investigate doing this some other way, not involving the state, to make it a reality."

However, Sarubbi could offer few specifics Wednesday.

Katz said he had several options for the team, but would not reveal them. He said he was "extremely disappointed" in Whitman's decision.

"Unfortunately for the 76ers, we got caught between two governors," Katz said in Philadelphia. "I hope politics wasn't the issue, but I feel it may have been."

Katz had asked Whitman to make a decision by Feb. 1 so he could have enough time to renegotiate a deal to remain in the Spectrum.

Whitman stressed she was rejecting this specific proposal and was not ruling out further efforts to bring the team to New Jersey. But her decision kills a deal Florio had attempted to craft in his waning days in office.

"I am not satisfied that this proposal overcomes my concerns," Whitman said. "Perhaps with more complete information and less financial uncertainty, a similar project may go forward in the future. I believe this one should not."

Whitman said an indepen-

dent study of the deal negotiated in December among the state Sports and Exposition Authority, members of Florio's administration and Katz showed the risk to taxpayers "would be considerable if the arena fell short in its projected revenues." Whitman would not release the Arthur Andersen & Co. study.

She said building the waterfront arena would cost at least \$5 million more than the projected \$85 million. In addition, buying the land and making improvements would cost at least \$40 million, she said. Whitman said the deal called for the sports authority to issue at least \$100 million in state-backed bonds, and for Camden County to issue at least \$37 million in bonds.

"The project would create two layers of significant debt ... with taxpayers bearing the ultimate financial risk at both levels," said Whitman, who takes office Tuesday.

FBI investigates Kerrigan attack

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. The FBI is investigating allegations that the husband of figure skater Tonya Harding and her bodyguard arranged last week's attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan, a private investigator said today.

Gary Crowe said a Portland minister came to him for advice after he heard a tape recording of Harding's husband and bodyguard plotting with a third man, described as a "hit man" from Arizona, to injure Kerrigan.

Bart Gori, Oregon spokesman for the FBI, confirmed that the Oregon agents are investigating the Kerrigan attack, but he declined to elaborate.

The Oregonian newspaper first reported today that federal authorities were investigating the possible role of Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, and her bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckhardt, in the attack during practice at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in De-

troit. Law enforcement sources in Washington told The Associated Press today that the FBI would announce arrests later in the day. Dewey Blanton, a spokesman for Kerrigan, said today that the skater's family "was informed by the FBI of an impending development."

Kerrigan was struck on the leg after a practice session Thursday, suffering severe bruises that forced her to withdraw from the U.S. Olympic trials in Detroit.

The International Committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association named Kerrigan to the team along with Harding, who won the U.S. championship at the trials. Crowe said Eugene C. Saunders told him the tape recording made it clear that Kerrigan was the target and that Harding knew nothing about the plot.

Saunders told him a man's voice on the tape asked, "Why don't we just kill her?"

The response: "We don't need to kill her. Let's just hit her in the knee."

Crowe described Saunders

as a "straight shooter, the straightest of the straight." He did not know which church he was affiliated with, or who played the tape for him.

Crowe said Saunders' acquaintance became worried after receiving threats from the Arizona man because the man who allegedly hired the "hit" had failed to pay the \$100,000 promised.

Harding's husband, Gillooly, acknowledged he was being investigated, but told The Oregonian he was not involved in the Kerrigan attack.

"I wouldn't do that," Gillooly said. "I have more faith in my wife than to bump off her competition." Harding's bodyguard, Eckardt, called the allegations "absurd."

"I would never get involved in anything like that," Eckardt told The Oregonian. "That would be jeopardizing my future, my career. I mean, that's not something I could do or allow."

Harding has denied any link to the attack, saying she felt cheated of the chance to compete with Kerrigan.

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NCAA braces for impending boycott from coaches

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa
Plans for a college basketball boycott gathered strength Wednesday, with more coaches supporting the unprecedented protest and talks with the NCAA broken off.



Nolan Richardson

Rudy Washington, director of the Black Coaches Association and the basketball coach at Drake, would not say when the walkout would take place, but acknowledges it is likely to happen. He said the boycott would include players and could conceivably last the rest of the season.

Some coaches said they hoped to avoid such action but would participate in a show of unity. Others said they will continue to get their teams ready to play.

"There comes a point where you have to take a stand," said

Washington State coach Kelvin Sampson, a member of the BCA. "A brush fire here or there isn't going to do anything. We've got to have solidarity on this."

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said he thinks a boycott is inevitable.

"It's very strong," he said. A vote at the NCAA convention against restoring a 14th scholarship in Division I men's basketball triggered the boycott plan.

Asked if the effort to consolidate support for a boycott was going as well as he expected, Washington replied, "Better."

The coaches could act as early as Saturday, which would coincide with the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Stopping games on a weekend also would knock a number featured matchups off television, depriving the NCAA of revenue from those telecasts.

Washington discussed the BCA's plans with the group's executive legislative committee Tuesday night.

"I promised the other guys I

wouldn't discuss it," Washington said Wednesday before boarding a plane at the Des Moines airport.

What is known is that the BCA and NCAA are no longer talking. NCAA officials met twice with BCA officials in the last hours of the NCAA convention, which ended Tuesday night in San Antonio, and had planned to meet again Thursday. The BCA called off that meeting.

"We were notified this morning that there was no need to continue a dialogue," said Cedric Dempsey, the NCAA's executive director. "Our communication has stopped. They decided that was not necessary."

Dempsey said he had no idea what the BCA planned or when it would act. But the possibility of a boycott has college administrators scurrying to figure what they would do if it actually happened.

All 33 Division I conference commissioners scheduled a conference call for 3 p.m. EST Thursday to discuss strategy. NCAA delegates, who often use

the end of convention week for vacation, instead hurried home to deal with the BCA's threat.

Many questions remain unanswered. Would the players join the coaches in a walkout? Are the coaches putting their jobs in jeopardy? Would boycotting teams have to forfeit games?

"I don't know what the ramifications are," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, former president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. "Could they fire the coaches or take scholarships away from the players? I really don't know. I don't know what's going to happen."

"But no matter what, there's going to be some hard feelings, probably some jobs lost. There's going to be some bitterness no matter what."

Despite the risks, some players likely would join a boycott. New Mexico guard Greg Brown, the team's leading scorer, said he supports the BCA and would go along with its plans.

"We all know what's going on. I think a lot of people would follow what John Thompson or

John Chaney would do," Brown said, referring to two BCA leaders and two of the nation's most prominent coaches.

Drake assistant coach Pat Rafferty said he was certain his school's players would honor a boycott.

"If coach Washington isn't coaching, then this basketball team won't play," Rafferty said.

The NCAA scholarship vote upset the black coaches, who contend minority athletes are most hurt by cutbacks. A reduction of one scholarship means 300 fewer opportunities at a college education, they say, adding about two-thirds of that total likely would be black.

"We're looking for opportunities for our kids," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Is that so terrible? Don't close no doors on me; open the door. You don't have to give me nothing. Just give me an opportunity."

Tulsa coach Tubby Smith said that while he's disappointed that the additional scholarship was rejected, he's not sure a boycott is the answer.

German soccer player stabbed

Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany
A woman jumped up and stabbed a member of the Hamburg SV soccer team Wednesday during an indoor tournament in Stuttgart, police said.

Oliver Moeller, an amateur under contract with first division team Hamburg, was stabbed as he sat in the players' section of the stands in Stuttgart's Hans-Martin Schleyer Hall watching a game.

A woman wielding a 20-centimeter kitchen knife was overpowered by another spectator and arrested.

Klaus Arendt, a police supervisor on duty said the 28-year-old woman was still being questioned. He said no other details were immediately available.

Moeller, 25, was rushed to a hospital for treatment. His injuries were reported as not life-threatening, private television channel VOX said.

The latest incident was comes just six days after U.S. skating star Nancy Kerrigan was attacked in Detroit. Kerrigan, 24, was struck on the leg after a practice session last Thursday, suffering bruises that forced her to withdraw from the U.S. national championships.

The attack in Stuttgart was the second stabbing of a sports figure in Germany in less than a year. Monica Seles, ranked NO.1 at the time, was stabbed in the back as she sat during a pause in a match in Hamburg on April 30.

Her attacker, Guenther Parche, said he wanted to keep Seles from beating German player Steffi Graf, so Graf could regain the No. 1 position.

A Hamburg court gave Parche a two-year suspended sentence for causing grievous bodily harm.

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Holtz makes prediction on NCAA playoff system

Associated Press

GREENSBORO

A college football playoff is inevitable, said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, whose team finished No. 2 in the polls this year.

"We'll see a two- or four-team playoff in my coaching lifetime, and I don't plan on coaching much longer," he said. "I think it definitely will happen in the next two years."

Holtz spoke Tuesday at the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

Notre Dame defeated Florida State 31-24 in the next-to-last regular-season game, and both emerged with bowl victories. Florida State finished 12-1; Notre Dame 11-1.

Florida State finished No. 1 in the polls.

"College football is the only sport in America in which a champion isn't determined on the field," Holtz said. "A playoff after the bowl games would produce tremendous revenue

that could be used to fund minority scholarships and gender equity throughout college athletics.

"The college presidents' main concern about a playoff is that it would take players away from classes. But a four-team playoff would only take two weeks, and most schools don't even hold classes for at least a week after New Year's Day."

Then he got to the heart of the matter that he began protesting 10 days ago.

"I'm convinced that sports-writers, coaches and even conference commissioners vote in a self-serving manner," said the Notre Dame coach. "Leave us out of it for a minute. North Carolina lost to Alabama 24-10 in the Gator Bowl and dropped from No. 11 to No. 21 in the coaches' poll. That was uncalled for."

"Do you suppose maybe some coaches were anxious to stem the recruiting momentum North Carolina has been gaining? It sure looks that way."



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish head coach Lou Holtz believes that the NCAA will institute a playoff system in college football within the next two years.

Carlton an overwhelming choice for baseball Hall

By BEN WALKER

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Steve Carlton, the only pitcher to win four Cy Young Awards, was overwhelmingly elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility while Orlando Cepeda just missed in his final chance Wednesday.

Carlton received 436 of 455 votes for 95.8 percent, the fifth-highest in history. But Cepeda, the subject of a big letter-writing campaign by the San Fran-

cisco Giants and members of Congress, fell seven votes short and finished with 73.6 percent.

It takes 75 percent to be elected, which meant 342 votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Among others who missed this time were 300-game winners Phil Niekro (273 votes) and Don Sutton (259), along with Tony Perez (263). Cepeda and Perez each hit 379 home runs.

Cepeda is the third player in the last decade to just miss election. Nellie Fox fell two

votes shy in 1985 and Jim Bunning was seven votes short in 1988. In three years, Cepeda can become a candidate for selection to the Hall by the Veterans Committee in three years; Bunning and Fox are under consideration, too.

This is the second straight year that only one player was selected. Last year, Reggie Jackson was the lone choice.

Carlton was 329-244 with a 3.22 ERA in a career from 1965-88, most of it with the Philadelphia Phillies. He is

ninth on baseball's win list — second among left-handers to Warren Spahn's 363 victories — and second in strikeouts with 4,136. He shares the NL record of 19 strikeouts in a game.

Carlton will be inducted into the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 31. He is the 25th person to be selected in his first year of eligibility since the first election in 1936, and is scheduled to be the 217th member of the Hall.

"While I've never been one to place a great emphasis on

individual awards, I'm touched to be elected to the Hall of Fame," Carlton said in a statement released by the Phillies. "To be included among the game's greatest players is truly a great honor."

As well as his hard-breaking slider, Carlton was known for years for not talking to the media. But Carlton, now living on a 400-acre ranch in Durango, Colo., planned to speak at a news conference Thursday in New York.

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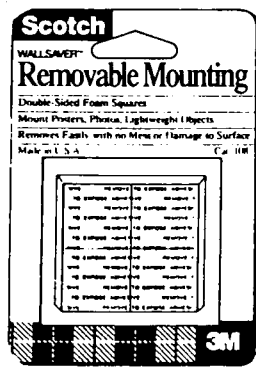
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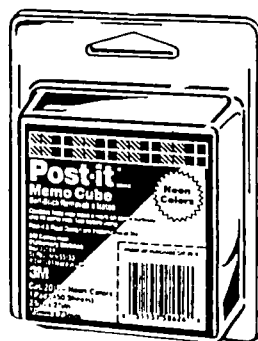
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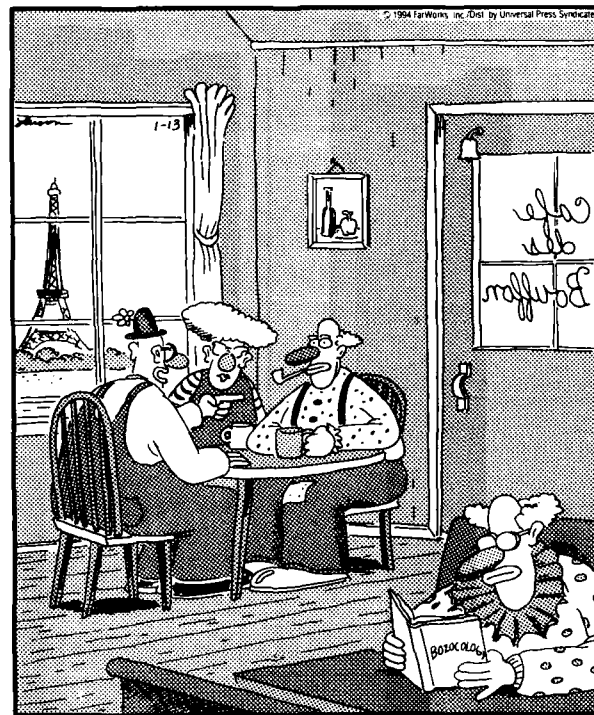
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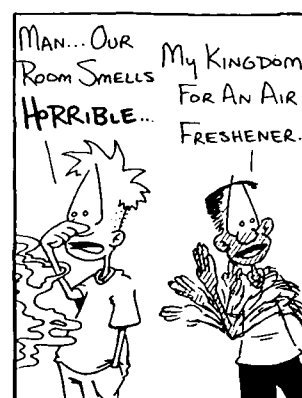
Expatriates, they migrated in the 1920s to Paris' Left Bank, gathering in their favorite haunts and discussing the meaning of cream pies and big shoes. They were, in fact, the original Booclowians.

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BILL WATTERSON

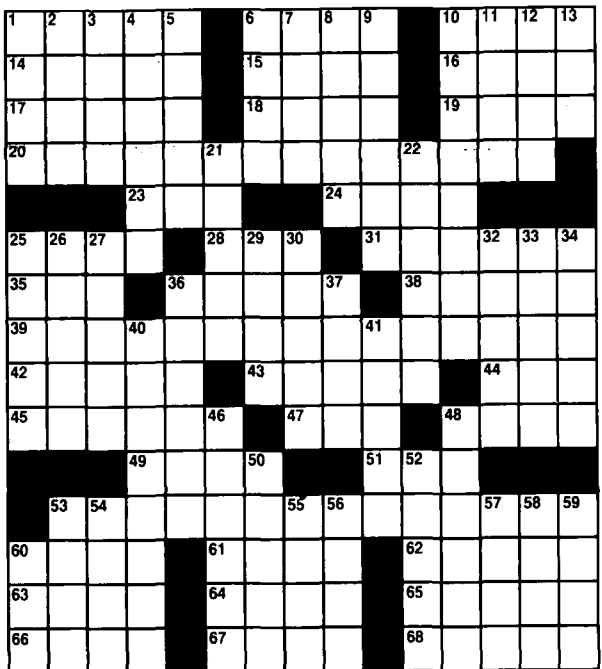
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DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Obsolete
 - 6 Serpent song
 - 10 Up to snuff
 - 14 Type type
 - 15 Put a stake on the table
 - 16 Mr. Kadiddlehopper
 - 17 Campaign-poster word
 - 18 Night light
 - 19 Litter littlest
 - 20 Marquis de Sade's favorite side dish?
 - 23 Before, to bards
 - 24 Grandiose poetry
 - 25 Wound reminder
 - 28 Lingerie buy
 - 31 Undiminished
 - 35 Start of M-G-M's motto
 - 36 Pop singer Abdul
 - 38 Seven-time N.L. homer champ
 - 39 Marquis de Sade's favorite entree?
 - 42 Start of the año
 - 43 Begin, as winds
 - 44 Morn's opposite
 - 45 Wanted-poster word
 - 47 Snitch
 - 48 Shelley output
 - 49 Lab bottle
 - 51 Former Mideast monogram
 - 53 Marquis de Sade's favorite vegetable?
 - 60 Ambition
 - 61 At the summit of
 - 62 More than manly
 - 63 Move like the Blob
 - 64 A little
 - 65 Cultural characteristics
 - 66 Ran in the laundry
 - 67 Had no doubt
 - 68 Ocean areas
- DOWN**
- 1 Regard
 - 2 — breve (2/2 time)
 - 3 Dad's Day gifts
 - 4 Whistler was one
 - 5 Dissuade
 - 6 Fastening device
 - 7 '85 film, "— the Night"
 - 8 Washington, e.g.
 - 9 Ranchero's wrap
 - 10 Verse with a message?
 - 11 In a funk
 - 12 Brownie's eye?
 - 13 CPR specialists
 - 21 Interdict
 - 22 Hanoi's region
 - 25 Fencing weapon
 - 26 Brom Bones's prey
 - 27 In — (agitated)
 - 29 Has misgivings about
 - 30 Birch kin
 - 32 Readied the press
 - 33 Christopher of the screen
 - 34 Crossword birds
 - 36 "Will it play in —?"
 - 37 Official records
 - 40 Made a basket-ball boo-boo
 - 41 Ask for a loan
 - 46 Upholstery fabric
 - 48 Baroque
 - 50 Admit
 - 52 Aligned the cross hairs
 - 53 Air-conditioned
 - 54 Bulldoze
 - 55 Igloo shape
 - 56 Gush forth
 - 57 Need a backrub
 - 58 Karate motion
 - 59 Ponderosa name
 - 60 Lump



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

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- **Auditions for the Labscene production of Macbeth** directed by Pete Dillard will be at 7 tonight in Washington Hall's Lab Theatre on the third floor.
- **German Creamer**, of the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, will lecture on "The Ecuadorian Participation in the Andean Pact: Macroeconomics and Sectoral Impact" on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
- **ND/SMC Right To Life** meeting will be on Jan. 13, 1994 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune.
- **March For Life** applications are due today for those wishing to travel to Washington D.C. for the annual March for Life on Jan. 21. Please call 631-9006 today if you are planning on going but have not yet registered. Cost of the trip is \$55.

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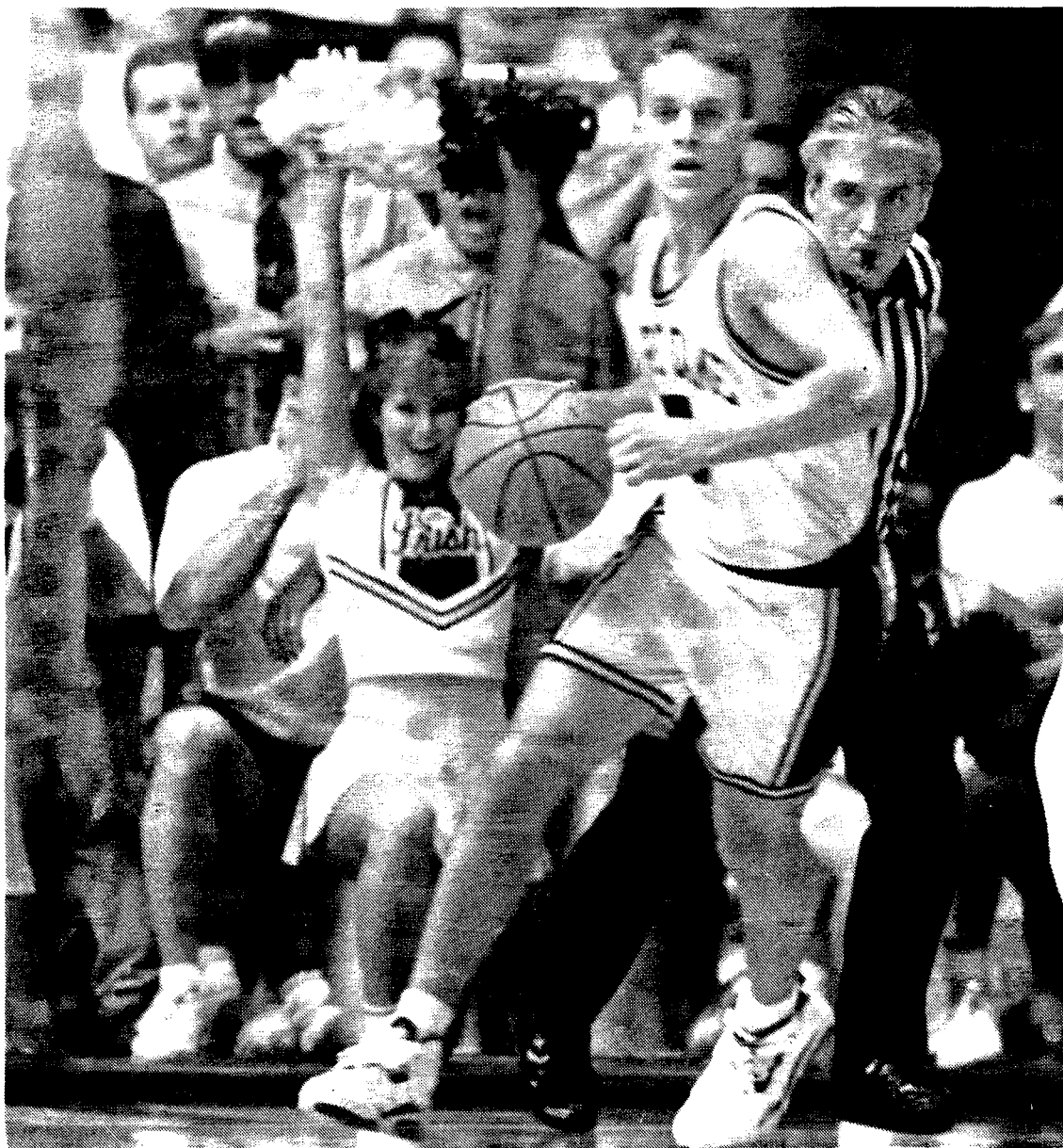
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Notre Dame shoots down No. 25 Missouri



The Observer/John Bingham

Sophomore Ryan Hoover scored 25 points and hit five three-pointers to lead the Irish to a 77-73 upset of No. 25 Missouri last night.

Hoover leads Irish's first top-25 upset in two years

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It was an 11th hour reprieve, restoring hope in a season that seemed to be spiraling toward a slow, turnover-induced death. Notre Dame is breathing again.

Quite simply, Wednesday's 77-73 win over No. 25 Missouri was the biggest for the Notre Dame men's basketball team in nearly two years.

"I thought that if we didn't win this game the season was gone," said Monty Williams, who scored 19 points to become the 37th Notre Dame player to surpass 1,000 career points.

Gone instead are the doubts—at least for now.

"Coach (John MacLeod) always says we're waiting to explode like a stick of dynamite," said sophomore guard Ryan Hoover, who had a game-high 25 points including eight free throws in the final minute.

Notre Dame didn't exactly explode like dynamite. A firecracker maybe.

Williams scored the game's first eight points to light Notre Dame's fuse and Missouri star Jevon Crudup picked up a pair of fouls in the first two minutes. Crudup became tentative, es-

entially eliminating himself from Missouri's offense. He finished with 11 points, six in the second half.

The Irish built their lead to nine after a pair of buckets from freshman center Marcus Hughes.

But a couple of turnovers and a Lamont Frazier dunk later, Missouri was ahead 19-18.

"Our defense was good at times," said disappointed Tigers' coach Norm Stewart. "When we made a little run at them, instead of putting doubt where there was doubt, we let them get out of it."

It was Carl Cozen who finally lifted the Irish out of a five-minute first half scoring drought with two of his nine points.

Cozen then drained a 3-point-er in the final minute of the half to give Notre Dame 30-28 half-time lead.

The second half began much like the first with the Irish opening a quick seven point lead.

Hoover hit a pair of 3-pointers and Williams added a thunder dunk to get the 9,571 fans off their hands.

"When (Hoover) started making the threes in the second

see UPSET/ page 10

Irish tennis impresses in two Christmas tourneys

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

Winter break proved to be challenging for several members of the eighteenth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team.



Andy Zurcher

Senior Todd Wilson survived the first three rounds of the prestigious Milwaukee tournament to reach the round of 16.

"It was Todd's most impressive performance of his collegiate career at Notre Dame," stated Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss. "He has steadily improved over the last four years."

Both junior Horst Dziura and sophomore John Jay O'Brien also reached the second round of the tournament.

In the National Collegiate Tennis Classic in Palm Desert, Ca., which invites only the top four players from the top eight finishers in last year's NCAA Tournament, two freshman

shined.

Ryan Simme, ranked 32nd, reached the quarterfinals by beating Anders Lingred of Alabama and Adam Peterson of USC before losing to eventual champion and Stanford standout Mike Flannigan 2-6, 7-6, 0-6.

"Ryan made a big statement," remarked Bayliss. "He is hitting the ball with more authority than this fall and his serve continues to improve."

The other freshman worthy of merit is Mike Mather. Mather made his first appearance for the team after coming back from back surgery he underwent last fall. Before losing a nail-biter to No. 15 Ari Nathan 5-7, 6-3, 4-6 in the second round, he beat Texas' 37th-ranked Ernest Ponci.

Notre Dame senior standout Andy Zurcher also had an impressive showing at the NCTE by beating Chris Brons of Mississippi State before losing to USC threat John Leach 0-6, 4-6 in the second round.

Notre Dame continues to grow as team as it prepares itself for the spring season and a shot at the NCAA tournament, to be held here at Notre Dame in May.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Senior Todd Wilson advanced into the final 16 of the Milwaukee collegiate tournament over the break.

Inside SPORTS

Coaches Mobilize

Temple coach John Chaney will likely lead a boycott against the NCAA's failure to reinstate a 14th basketball scholarship.

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Montana's Time

Joe Montana leads the Chiefs against the Houston Oilers as the former Irish QB is back in the playoffs.

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No. 1 Falls

Georgia Tech's James Forrest scores 22 points as the Yellow Jackets upset No. 1 North Carolina

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