

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Report: Kinder, Farmer charged with battery

Disciplinary hearing enters second day due to testimony

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor



Kinder



Farmer

The South Bend Tribune reported Wednesday that Notre Dame football players Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer have been charged with battery by the Office of Student Affairs, and are currently involved in a disciplinary hearing to address that charge.

A female student has alleged that Kinder and Farmer were involved in an incident at Grace Hall in the early hours of October 16, shortly after Notre Dame's loss to Brigham Young.

University officials are prohibited from commenting on the matter because of

federal regulations governing student privacy.

The disciplinary hearing entered its second day Wednesday at an undisclosed campus site. According to the Tribune, the first day of the hearing Tuesday lasted more than eight hours. The report went on to say that most disciplinary hearings take less than half that time.

The proceedings reportedly were extended by the lengthy testimony of numerous witnesses and a detailed

description of the events of October 16.

According to DuLac, student policy and resident life guidebook, Kinder and Farmer could face disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion from the University.

DuLac also states that the principals are not allowed to bring legal counsel to the hearing. The Tribune reports that the players are being represented by two female law students, termed "peer student counsel" by DuLac.

University policy stipulates that the hearing remain closed to all except the principals, their peer student counsel, witnesses and other appropriate residence life staff.

Neither the Office of Student Affairs or Notre Dame security are required to report the incident to the St. Joseph's County Prosecutor's office without the full cooperation of the person alleging the incident.

The Tribune reports that the players

came to the hearing well prepared and intent of poking holes in the alleged victim's story. If the panel exonerates Kinder and Farmer, then they will continue their careers, both academic and athletic, without any mark on their records.

If they are disciplined, DuLac gives the players the option to appeal to President Malloy's office or the office of residence life within three days after being notified of the decision of the panel presiding over the hearing.

The Tribune report says the panel isn't likely to hand down a decision until several days after the completion of the hearing. No estimate was given as to how long the hearing might last.

Kinder and Farmer are both sophomores and were heavily recruited by Notre Dame's football program. Kinder was Michigan's high school player of the

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Little hope for success of planned cease-fire

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

The proposed cease-fire that was scheduled to take effect last night in the war-torn Russian region of Chechnya has little hope of succeeding, said Igor Grazin, a faculty fellow at Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Grazin, a member of the former Soviet Union's first democratically elected Congress of People's Deputies from 1989-91, said that any cease-fire will only be temporary.

"A cease-fire is not going to solve anything," he said. "It is extremely positive whenever a peaceful solution has a chance of being introduced, but in this case it is not a step toward permanent peace."

The three-year quest by Chechens to gain independence attracted the international spotlight in late December following a failed Russian invasion of the capital city of Grozny.

But according to Grazin, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has manipulated the media coverage in an attempt to preserve the last remnants of his power. The January 6 tongue-lashing that Yeltsin gave defense minister Pavel Grachev for his handling of the conflict was an attempt to stifle rumors that Yeltsin was losing control of the military.

Yeltsin has complained to reporters that his military officers have not provided him with accurate reports from the battlefield, but that simply is not true, said Grazin.

"He is clearly lying," Grazin said. "All one needs to do is turn on the TV to find out what exactly is happening."

"Yeltsin is completely in charge of the military operations in Chechnya," he added.

But his control has come at a price. In protest against the use of Russian forces, 25 of the top generals in the Russian military have resigned, putting field operations in the hands of the less competent, according to Grazin.

Chechens reclaim territory

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia
Chechen fighters recaptured Grozny's train station and were fighting for the central market Wednesday in a push that was close to wiping out all gains made by the Russian army in the last two weeks.

Chances of a cease-fire, scheduled for Wednesday night, appeared slim despite earlier Russian peace overtures. In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin ruled out talks with Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev. In Grozny, the Chechen capital, defenders said they would never lay down their arms.

Russian artillery and rockets

see CHECHENS/ page 4

"Third-, fourth-, and fifth rate soldiers have been sent to Chechnya," he said. "The 2500 casualties suffered by the Russian army so far have been due to poor training."

"There are 18 and 19 year-olds fighting who don't even know how to put bullets in the magazine of their Kalishnikovs," he added.

Moreover, the native Chechens have a crucial advantage that the Russians have not been able to overcome, he said.

"The Chechens are in the Caucasian mountain region that is their home. They know the land. For the Russians, this is unknown terrain. That, combined with that fact that the Russian soldiers have never been explained what their mission is, has made the struggle difficult," he said.

Moscow has given numerous

see ANALYSIS/ page 4

Quake death toll mounting

By P.H. FERGUSON
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan
Hundreds of thousands of people jammed the main road out of Kobe today, some limping and in bandages as they picked past collapsed buildings and piles of rubble that were homes and stores before a catastrophic earthquake struck. The death toll neared 2,700.

Thousands who stayed behind huddled around campfires and caught water from broken pipes, too terrified to go into their homes.

Many phone lines in the western port city were still down, and friends and family struggled to find each other. People left notes tacked to what was left of their homes, telling each other where they had taken shelter.

The earthquake early Tuesday triggered hundreds of fires, and many of them burned through the day and night. By today, the wind-whipped fires had burned out.

White smoke rose from the rubble and blackened debris, which extended for miles through the center of the city.

Throughout Kobe, leaking gas hissed from ruptured pipes, raising the threat of explosions.

The devastation, hundreds of aftershocks and lack of basic services sent hundreds of thousands of people fleeing, many to the shelter of family and friends.

Makoto Hiroiyama was sending his wife, mother and child out of town to stay with relatives.

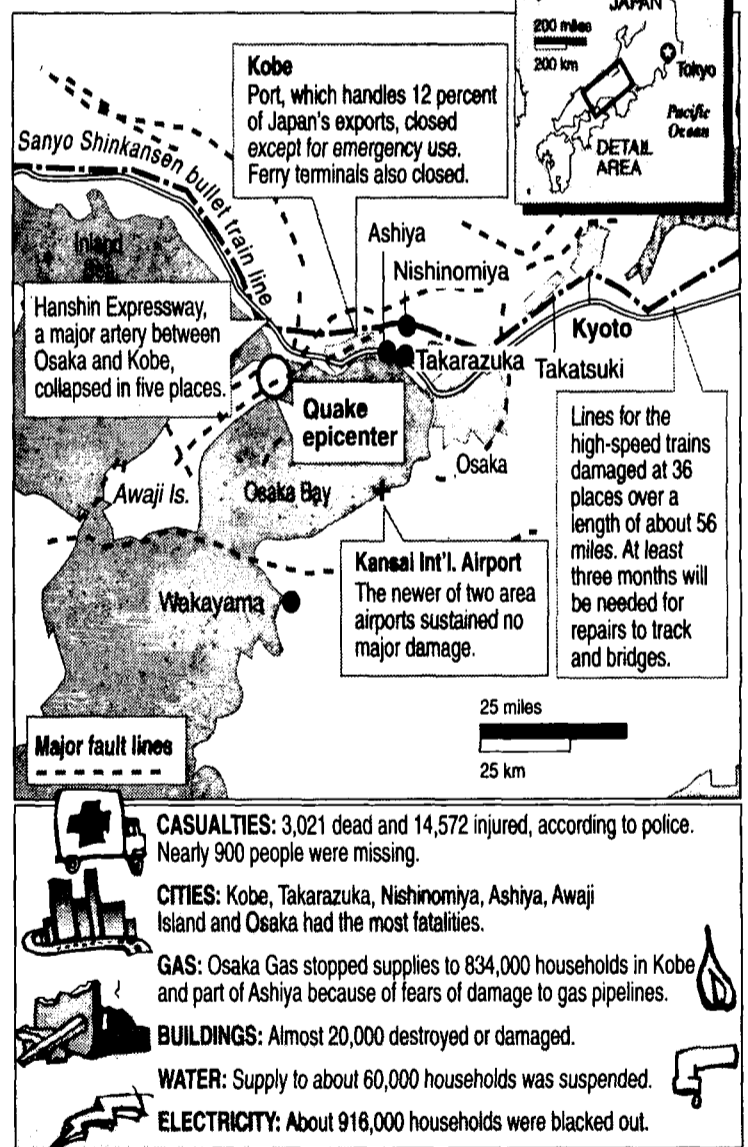
"It's dangerous here, and there's no water," he said. "It's no place for my elderly mother and my child."

The death toll from the quake, the worst to strike a Japanese city since 1923, climbed to 2,679 by evening. A teacher from Los Angeles, 24-year-old Voni Lynn Wong, was among the victims.

At least 14,572 people were hurt. Nearly 900 people were still listed as missing, but hopes faded of finding more victims alive in the rubble.

In the quake zone, life in a high-tech country was suddenly reduced to the most basic and

Earthquake devastates Kobe, surrounding area



primitive level. Telephone service, power, gas and train service were still largely knocked out.

In Kobe, which had been a thriving, cosmopolitan city of 1.4 million, people crouched around campfires and used water from ruptured pipes.

"It's like hell here," said Satoko Kawase, 26, who lives on the city's outskirts. "It's like World War II again."

Hundreds of aftershocks rattled the region. Many people were too terrified to sleep in doors and spent the night in the open, wrapped in blankets.

More than 120,000 people sought shelter Tuesday night.

In Kobe's Suma district, 70,000 people were evacuated after gas leaked from cracked tanks in a nearby industrial area.

At shelters, people blinked in the sooty daylight, waiting for food. A few wandered through the rubble, poking at the smoking ruins of their former homes.

"I'm helpless. All I can do is sit around the fire like this and wait," said a middle-aged man resting at a shelter in an elementary school.

AP

INSIDE COLUMN

... And not a thing to eat

Every once in a while, I decide to redeem myself in the eyes of my parents and do the grocery shopping for the week.

Krista Nannery Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Hour Mega-Market Combo Amusement Park/Movie Theater/Day Care Center/Exit on the Info Highway for two hours, marveling at all the really weird debatable nourishment that exists in this world.

I started in Fruits and Vegetables, home to our American Masterpieces of genetic engineering. Pineapples in January? In New York? Over there I see some Hidden Valley Ranch Cole Slaw Salad Dressing.

Over in the ready-to-eat, just peel off the wrapper, stand back or run for cover luncheon meat aisle, I see Spam now comes in regular and Lite styles. I don't know about you, but I wouldn't buy Spam if my life depended on it, 70 per cent less sodium or not.

Time magazine wonders about the "Girth of a Nation." It's really no mystery. Potato Chips come in 1 lb. bags nowadays. Doritos come in not just Nacho Cheese and Cool Ranch flavors, but Nacho CheesIER and CoolER Ranch.

I couldn't miss the prunes display. There must be a lot of people out there who need these little buggers because there sure are a lot of different kinds. Bite-sized, large, pitted, breakfast, bite-sized pitted, pitted breakfast bite-sized, lemon...wait, wait, wait. Lemon flavored prunes? Have I missed something?

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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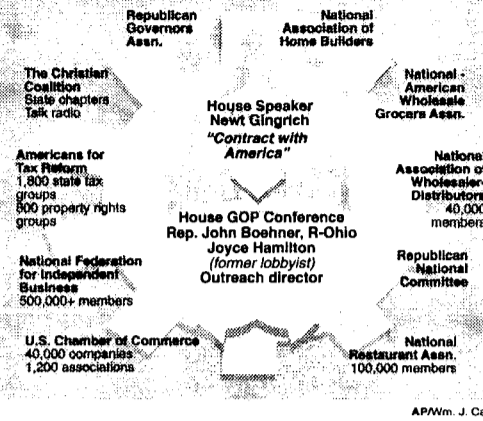
The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

GOP creating lobbying machine to support Contract

WASHINGTON House Republicans are assembling a mammoth grassroots lobbying machine to promote their "Contract With America," built of conservative interest groups and trade associations that can energize supporters on short notice.

Lobby machine



Conservative interest groups in Washington have mobilized a virtual "lobbying machine," ready to hit Capitol Hill with millions of phone calls, letters and messages. How the network will operate.

Bungling bandits nabbed by pager

WHEELER, Ind. Two Wheeler High School students who stole hundreds of dollars of electronic equipment — including a pager — were nabbed after they dialed the number that appeared on the beeping device.

New Speaker digresses on gender

WASHINGTON Women aren't meant for traditional military combat since "females have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days." But they might outdo men at missile computers because males "are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."



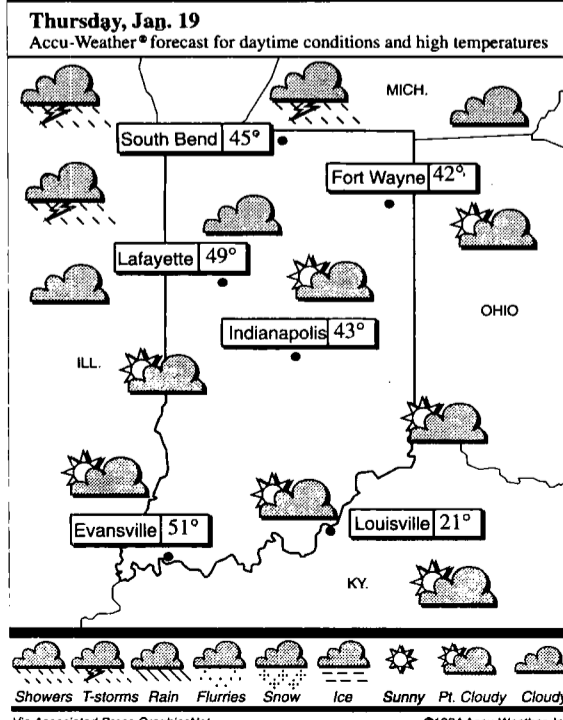
Mother dies with three children in fire

HUSTONVILLE, Ky. A mother who refused to leave a burning home without three of her children died with them early Wednesday when firefighters were delayed nearly 30 minutes by a misdirected emergency call.

Partner demands halt to building

JERUSALEM Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's junior coalition partner today demanded a halt to all Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank, warning that peace with the Palestinians was at stake.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER

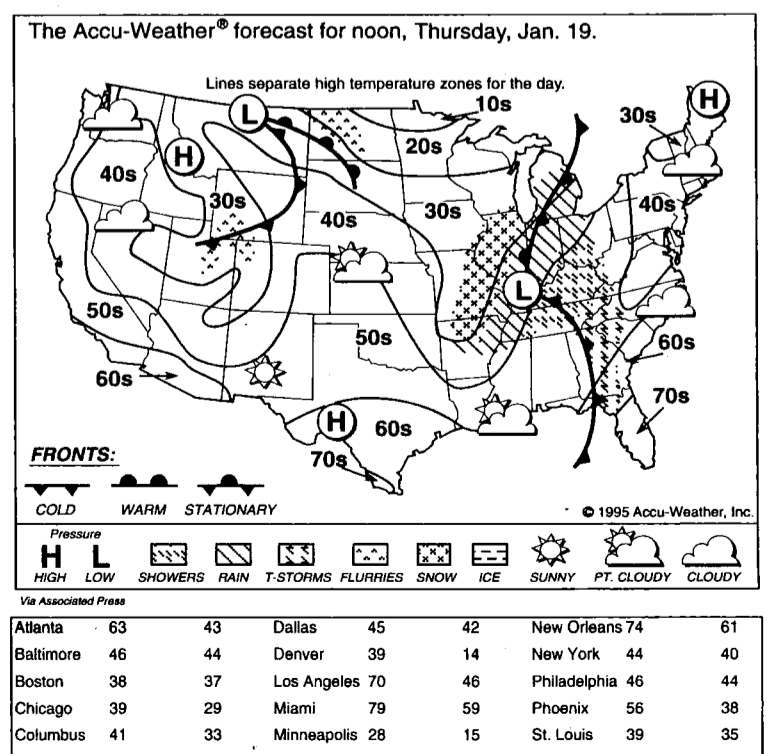


Table with city names and temperature forecasts for various locations including Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, and St. Louis.

Forum: Respect leads to dignity and justice

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

Dispelling racism and providing ways to bridge cultures were the main themes of Speakout: *Notre Dame Women and Men Speak Out on Human Dignity and Justice*.

Prompted by the celebration of Martin Luther King Day, faculty and students alike gath-

ered last night in DeBartolo to speak about the need for human dignity and justice. The ten members of the forum shared their experiences, thoughts, and beliefs in the hope of educating those present and initiating change.

Professor Carolyn Callahan of the College of Business, heard Martin Luther King speaking four months before his assassi-

nation. The commitment to do what is right was Dr. King's most important message, according to Callahan. "This commitment means looking at another human being and loving them without seeing differences. And this all must start at the individual level," said Callahan. Ultimately, human justice will happen when people do what God wills.

The whole concept of justice relies on respect, said Notre Dame student Rochelle Stewart. "There are three parts of this process: a need to realize the differences between you and me; the need to celebrate this difference; and, finally, to respect that difference," said Stewart. The worst racism is "someone who smiles at you and then stabs you in the back. We all just need to be open; ignorance is far worse than asking questions," she stated.

Many speakers emphasized the need for self-initiated change. "Dignity is a very personal thing and it comes from the heart. Learning to love yourself helps form dignity," said Michele Wong, a Notre Dame student.

"We need to think and take control in our lives. We can not rely on schools and the media, but must educate ourselves. Education is a life-long experience; it never stops and everyone has something to teach us," according to Terry Porter, a Notre Dame student.

Members of the forum emphasized the importance of change beginning on a small scale. "While we all wish to change the world, maybe the best we can do is change little parts of little worlds, which is essentially a paradox because this does change the world," Senior Andrea Topash stated.

After the speakers finished, the forum was opened up to the audience. Questions arose exploring the problems which prevent change from occurring at Notre Dame.

"I think that this university is not conducive to change," said Faye Kolly, co-president of Amnesty International. "Whenever we want to try anything to educate people, administration refuses to let it happen," according to Kolly.

The speakers encouraged all people to try to live out the ideas of Dr. King, to have real conversations with people, and not to let anyone stand in their way; for then human justice and dignity will occur.

Retired professor dies at age 77

Observer Staff Report

Norman B. Haaser, 77, retired professor of mathematics at Notre Dame, passed away December 30, 1994 in Columbia, Md.

Haaser was a 1943 graduate of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He served in the U.S. Army for three years before returning to Notre Dame, where he earned his master's degree in applied mathematics in 1948. He received his doctorate in the same field from Brown University in 1950.

Haaser joined the Notre Dame math department in 1950 and taught numerical analysis and real analysis for 40 years. He is the author of three textbooks, "Introduction to Analysis" and "Intermediate Analysis" (with Joseph Sullivan and Joseph LaSalle) and "Real Analysis" (with Sullivan).

Haaser was a National Science Foundation faculty fellow in 1966-67 and in 1969-70 served as president of the Indiana section of the Mathematics Association of America.

"He did a great deal of service work for the department," said Steven Buechler, Associate Chair of the Mathematics Department. "He managed undergraduates, coordinated courses and founded the Norman B. and Beatrice L. Haaser Mass Scholarship Fund.

Associate Professor of Mathematics John Derwent, who knew Haaser well, spoke of his active lifestyle and dedication to the University.

"He taught math at all levels and was the assistant chairman of the math department for a while," he said. "He used to run about six miles a day up until a few years ago."

Derwent said that Haaser was also had musical talent, and even supported himself through Notre Dame by playing in bands. "When he retired about six years ago," Derwent said, "he still played in about four different bands. He played the saxophone, clarinet and the flute."

"He was a very active man," he added, "everyone liked him."

Derwent said that during Haaser last year before retirement, he devoted his entire salary to starting the scholarship fund.

Haaser is survived by a son, Steven A. Haaser of Columbia, Md., three grandchildren and three brothers. Services were held January 4 at Notre Dame's Basilica of the Sacred Heart, with burial at Cedar Grove Cemetery on campus.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Norman B. and Beatrice L. Haaser Mass Scholarship Fund, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Chechens

continued from page 1

pounded the city center Wednesday to hold back the Chechen forces. Sukhoi fighter jets flying in pairs screamed over the city, rocketing buildings, and a Tupolev heavy bomber was seen flying back from a mission.

The Russian troops had used the central market as a base for attacks on the presidential palace, symbol of Chechnya's independence drive, and had captured the railway station in early January.

A few hundred Chechens have fought one of the world's most powerful armies to a standstill in the winding streets of

Grozny. The Russian army's overwhelming superiority in men and weapons has been blunted by the Chechens' courage and skill in a month-long battle that has cost a reported 1,200 Russian lives.

Still, the Russians reported some progress Wednesday, saying its armies had managed to encircle the presidential palace overnight. There was no way to immediately confirm the report.

After meeting Russia's prime minister on Tuesday, Chechen diplomats said both sides agreed to stop using heavy artillery by Wednesday evening as a first step toward a full ceasefire. But the Russian army is heavily dependent on artillery to hold its positions in Grozny and there was no sign of any letup.

At the Kremlin on Wednesday

day, Yeltsin said talks with Dudayev, the Chechen leader, were out of the question. "We do not want to hold direct talks with Dudayev because he carried out genocide against his own people," Yeltsin told journalists.

Yeltsin added, however, that his government would talk to Chechen field commanders, clan leaders and local officials.

The Russian president, who has been heavily criticized for sending thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11, also tried to reassure journalists that he — and not some panel of generals — was still at the helm.

"Don't worry, everything will be settled soon on the Chechen issue. I am in strict control of the Russian security structures and know the situation every

day," he said. "Without me, nothing serious goes on in Chechnya."

Thousands of people are believed to have been killed since Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mainly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountains that declared independence in 1991.

Chechen fighters said Wednesday they would welcome peace, but would not give up their claim to independence and felt they had the Russians on the defensive.

They also doubted that Russians would stop using heavy artillery.

"Our only hope for peace is if the families of the Russian soldiers stop this," said Ruslan Makhethive, a Chechen officer.

Russian civilians remaining in Grozny have grown more and

Report

continued from page 1

year his senior year, and Farmer earned a similar honor in Illinois. Kinder was Notre Dame's leading rusher last year, gaining over 700 yards.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

■ CORRECTION
Yesterday's story on the Residence Hall Association meeting misrepresented the ideas of Leigh-Anne Hutchinson. Hutchinson wishes to see more street lights on Douglas Road, not stop lights, for illumination rather than traffic control purposes. The Observer regrets the error.

Analysis

continued from page 1

reasons for why it has so vehemently opposed the secession of Chechnya, but they are not valid, said Grazin.

Moscow officials have said that if Chechnya is allowed to secede, then neighboring regions will follow suit.

"The 'Domino Effect' fear is wrong," Grazin said. "In the three years since Chechnya has made its claim for independence, no one has followed their lead."

Indeed, the region of Dagestan, to the east of Chechnya, still relies on Russia for 85 percent of its budget, according to a January 7 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Secondly, concerns that renegade criminals running rampant in the Caucasian Mountains are engaged in drug trafficking and arms deals does not justify blanket air strikes.

"Criminal activity does not give the military the right to attack thousands of innocent civilians," Grazin said.

Thirdly, Moscow officials fear that if the Chechen troops, under the command of Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, take control, they will be able to hold the oil pipeline running through the center of the region hostage from Russia's Black Sea Fleet.

However, that fleet is no longer important militarily,

said Grazin.

"Even back in 1989, we [several delegates in the Congress of People's Deputies] were convinced that the fleet should be sold for scrap metal," he said.

In answer to all these contentions by the Russian government, Grazin said that the real reason for the continued attack on Chechnya is to divert attention away from Yeltsin's domestic problems.

"Yeltsin almost completely lost control of the military. Most departments of the government have not received a penny of their budget," he said. "Russia simply has no money."

Russia relies heavily on loan guarantees from the United States and other European countries, but the harsh brutality of the Chechen conflict as well as recent events that have upset the West — such as Russia's support of the Serbians in the former Yugoslavia, its position against the expansion of NATO, and its desire to lift the embargo against Iraq — have put it in a precarious position.

Grazin, who also serves as a special counsel to the president of Estonia, said that Russian troops will eventually take control of Grozny in a couple of weeks.

"Russia will then establish a puppet regime and hold supposedly 'free' elections, supervised by the Russians," he said.

"But military resistance from the villages in the mountains and individual acts of terrorism will ensure that the fighting lasts for a long time."

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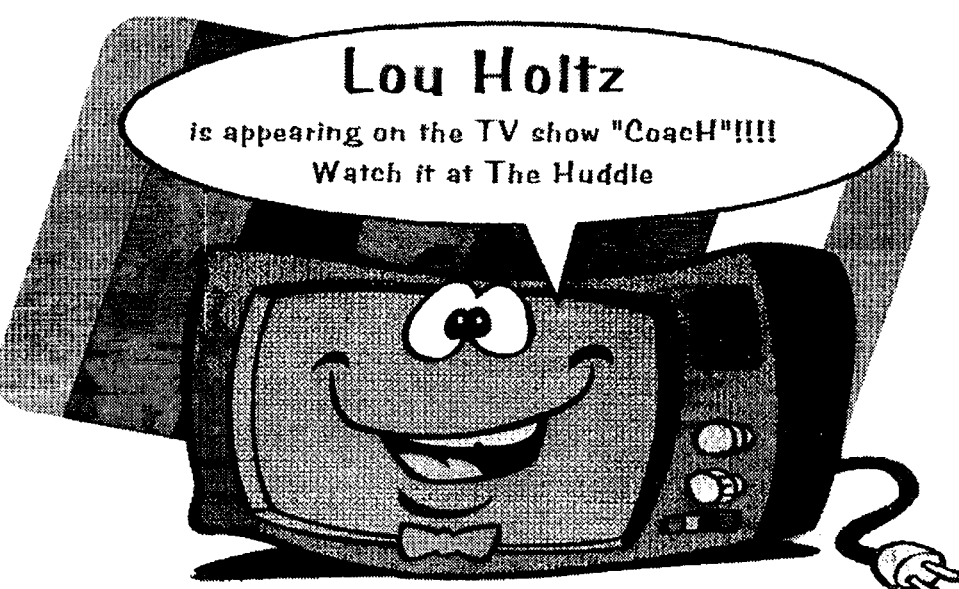
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Individual change key to civil rights

By MAUREEN KOBZA
News Writer

The Civil Rights Movement involves two phases, according to Louis Cantor, professor of history at IU-Purdue, Ft. Wayne. The first ending with the enactment of legislation in 1965 and the second that exists in the hearts and minds of people today.

Cantor, a political activist, took part in sit-ins challenging the segregation laws of the South while attending graduate school at Duke University in South Carolina.

"It was a good time to be alive," said Cantor. He believes the movement "challenged the law" and "made people aware what the problem was."

There is "an obligation to understand the past and be aware," said Cantor. "That is

the virtue of studying the past."

Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X were the principal leaders of the Civil Rights Movement that Cantor discussed.

King began the peaceful process of the movement. He was viewed by many to be the single most influential spokesperson for a race and a movement, said Cantor.

King "had a positive effect on the movement. (King) made legitimate what previously was illegitimate and acceptable what was previously unacceptable," said Cantor.

Malcolm X, a critic of King, was one of the causes for King's acceptance and success, according to Cantor. Malcolm X's pressure from black militants "made the alternative acceptable," he continued. The alternative being King's way of peaceful protest. The militant's

"talk and rhetoric made King a hero and acceptable by the white middle class," by turning them away from Malcolm X's approach, said Cantor.

Some thought they were inferior because of the inferior treatment they received. Malcolm X, though, promoted power and got people to love themselves.

While the movement was led by strong leaders and peaceful ways were promoted, the side of anger and hostility was still unleashed. Love and optimism were not seen.

Cantor discussed these challenges of the Civil Rights Movement in his lecture "Civil Rights: Experiencing the Movement's Contrasts" at Saint Mary's on Jan. 18. The event was sponsored by the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Cantor took a class in passive resistance where he was taught such things as how to deal with violence. If they were kicked they were taught "to go down on the ground in the fetal position." Besides physical violence Cantor was "called a 'nigger lover' while standing in protest lines," he said, "I can still see the hatred in some of the white's eyes."

Although the Civil Rights Act was passed, Maricela Ramirez, the director of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs at Saint Mary's, said, "People are not automatically going to mix."

During the question and answer forum Saint Mary's freshman, Aida Tessema, said, "People choose to separate. When it comes down to being with your own kind, (people) choose to go with their own kind."

Until people can go into other's hearts and minds and individuals change, phase two of the civil rights movement will continue, Cantor responded.

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Sorin Hall broken into over break

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Sorin Hall was the target of a forcible break-in over Christmas Break, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The break-in occurred on January 6, he said, and entry was made through a basement window. Nine rooms were entered on different floors, apparently by the doors being kicked in, Hurley said.

Security notified the occupants of the rooms by mail, Hurley said, and it appeared that only small items were taken.

"There were some CD's taken, and some change," he said. "What prevented larger items from being taken was that no cars are allowed on campus. With a vehicle, televisions, stereos and computers could also have been stolen."

"As it is, there were a number of things that couldn't be carried away," he added.

Hurley said the case is still under investigation.

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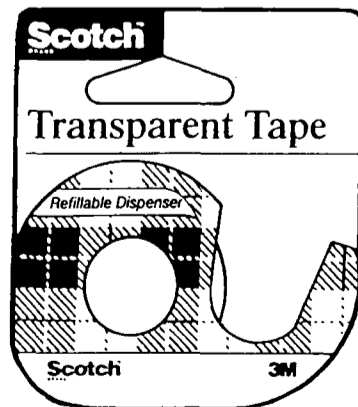
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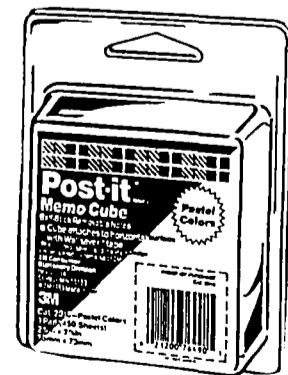
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UAW predicts nationwide strike

By BRIAN AKRE
Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. A strike that could cripple much of the U.S. auto industry within days broke out Wednesday at a General Motors Corp. plant that makes spark plugs, filters and other parts.

Some 6,800 workers at the AC Delco East complex walked out when talks broke off shortly before the 10 a.m. deadline set by the United Auto Workers. The plant also supplies parts to Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

The union has complained that understaffing and overtime to meet booming demand for cars are creating dangerous and unhealthy working conditions. In addition, the UAW said outside contractors hired by GM threaten workers' jobs.

Similar complaints led to two GM strikes last year that interrupted the flow of parts and quickly forced other factories to close.

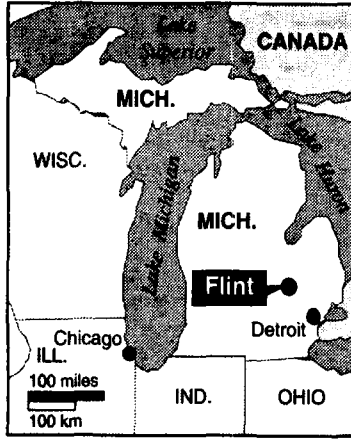
"Most of these guys have been working a lot of overtime," said Al Woodham, a GM autoworker for 31 years. "They're tired."

GM officials refused to discuss the dispute or the effects the strike will have. But automakers' reliance on the just-in-time delivery system for parts makes them vulnerable to any interruption in supplies.

The UAW predicted that other plants in Flint and Lansing would be affected within a day. Soon after, GM and other companies' plants around the country could feel the pinch.

"Within a week, it will go nationwide," said Jill Miron, chairwoman of the executive

Workers strike at crucial plant



■ **On strike:** United Auto Workers union Local 651, representing about 6,800 workers at GM's AC Delco Flint East complex.

■ **At issue:** Union says GM should hire up to 500 additional workers and reduce overtime schedules because long work weeks are creating health and safety hazards in the plants.

■ **Union also disagrees with the use of outside contractors.**

■ **Products made at the complex:** spark plugs, fuel system components, cruise controls, instrument clusters, air, fuel and oil filters.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

board of UAW Local 651.

Chrysler spokesman Alan Miller said he didn't expect Chrysler to be hurt by the strike. Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said he wasn't sure.

The Buick City GM plant in Flint produces the Buick LeSabre and Park Avenue, and the Oldsmobile 88 Royale. Another Flint plant produces vans. The Lansing plant produces the Pontiac Grand Am, Olds Achieva and Buick Skylark.

Talks resumed for three hours Wednesday afternoon, then recessed until Thursday morning. The union claims that terms of the three-year contract signed in February 1994 are being violated.

Union officials contend that GM reneged on an agreement to hire 500 more workers and reduce overtime to relieve the pressure on employees. Hiring new workers, with benefits, is more expensive than using outside contractors.

Products made at the Flint complex include spark plugs, fuel system components, cruise controls, instrument clusters and a variety of air, fuel and oil filters. They go into new GM vehicles and are sold to other manufacturers, repair shops and stores. The last strike at the plant was in 1970.

"If they're out for a couple of days or the remainder of this week, I'd say no impact," said Chris Cedergren, an industry analyst with Auto Pacific Group Inc. in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "But if it goes into next week and gets prolonged, that will shut down production."

Workers picketed outside the plant, and passing cars honked their horns in support.

"Nobody wants to go on strike," Woodham said. "It sounds crazy, but sometimes it's healthy if it gets things moving. But everyone loses money on the deal."

GM officials hoped for a quick settlement.

"We will continue to work ... to reach agreement with as little disruption as possible to our employees and our customers," said George Albrecht, director of human resources for AC Delco.

Immigrant convicted, no parole recommended

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press

NEW YORK

A Lebanese immigrant who admitted spraying a van carrying Hasidic Jewish teens with bullets was sentenced today to 141 years in prison for killing one and trying to kill the others.

"The court will recommend against release of this defendant on parole — ever," said state Supreme Court Justice Harold Rothwax.

On Dec. 1, a jury rejected Rashid Baz's claim that he had suffered post-traumatic stress syndrome because of a horror-filled childhood in Beirut.

There were 15 students on the van when it was hit by gunfire March 1. Sixteen-year-old Aaron Halverstam died and three others were wounded. Baz was convicted of one count

of murder and 14 counts of attempted murder.

At the sentencing, the judge took to heart the pleas of Nachum Sasonkin, 19, the most seriously wounded survivor, and Devorah Halberstam, Aaron's mother.

"This killer must spend the rest of his life behind bars," urged Mrs. Halberstam, who called her son "a gem of a human being."

She indicated she would like to see Baz killed, but noted that death is not an option. New York currently has no capital punishment.

Sasonkin, crippled and barely able to speak because of a gunshot wound to his head, told the court that he wanted to "see justice done."

Defense attorney Eric Sears pointed out that Baz had never before been convicted of a crime.

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Gifts to aid Colloquy's goals

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame libraries, law school, legal aid clinic, school of architecture, recreational sports program and Snite Museum of Art all are among the beneficiaries of recent major gifts to the University.

The gifts will allow Notre Dame to continue implementation of the goals of its Colloquy for the Year 2000, the University's blueprint for future advancement.

"The legendary generosity of Notre Dame's alumni and friends has helped to lift the University into the top ranks of American higher education," Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., the University's president, said in acknowledging the gifts.

Among the recent gifts to the University are the following:

*\$5 million (from an alumnus wishing to remain anonymous) to renovate and expand the

University's School of Architecture building. Designed by the New York architect Edward L. Tilton, the building was dedicated in 1917 as the University's main library. The renovation and expansion is scheduled to begin next summer and be completed by January 1997.

*\$5 million from alumni and brothers Thomas J. and Robert T. Rolfs for a center to provide enhanced recreational programs for students, faculty, and staff. The center is among the new facilities recommended in the Colloquy final report. Among the many previous gifts to the University by the Rolfs brothers was Rolfs Aquatic Center, completed in 1985.

*\$1.2 million from the estate of Chicagoan Mary Frances McNamara to establish the McNamara Scholarship Fund in the Notre Dame Law School. A longtime Chicago Public School teacher who died last year at age 99, McNamara wrote in her

last will and testament, "through my lifelong devotion to Mary Our Mother, I have been blessed with a long, productive and happy life ... In thanksgiving, I bequeath all of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate ... to her university, the University of Notre Dame du Lac."

*\$200,000 from an anonymous donor to establish an endowment for the Snite Museum of Art's ethnographic art collection. The collection, housed in the Snite's Arts of the Americas, Africa and Oceanic gallery, includes a variety of Mesoamerican, American Indian and African art and features one of the nation's finest collections of pre-Columbian Olmec art.

*\$100,000 in grant funds from the Retirement Research Foundation to create a Legal Advocacy Clinic for the Elderly. Currently, some 15 percent of the caseload of the law school's Legal Aid Clinic involves clients to render increased assistance in cases involving Medicaid, Medicare, social security appeals, wills and trusts and other prevailing concerns of older clients.

*More than \$95,000 in grant funds from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation to establish a preservation center for the University Libraries. Outfitted with new equipment for testing, cleaning and other physical treatment of library materials, the center will engage in preventive care, conservation, reformatting, mass deacidification and general preservation of the University's more than 2 million library volumes.

Farrakhan questions government role in plot

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

When the feds announced they'd broken up a sensational murder plot against a fiery black leader, the intended target lashed out, but not at the accused, the daughter of Malcolm X.

He saw another enemy: the very U.S. government that said it was trying to protect him. Since Qubilah Shabazz, the 34-year-old daughter of Malcolm X, was charged last week with trying to arrange the murder of Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader has defended the accused and castigated the authorities.

Rather than praising the FBI agents who say they foiled a plot to kill him, he asserts the plot is a government ploy to undermine black unity. Farrakhan's charges are the latest example of the deep-seated suspicion of U.S. government that some experts say is common among American blacks.

"There is a genuine distrust and it's well-earned," said Zak Kondo, author of "Conspiracies: Unraveling the Assassination of Malcolm X" and an assistant history professor at Bowie State University in Maryland.

"They know how the judicial system works," he said. "They know what police brutality is. They know what discrimination is. ... Whenever the government is acting like it likes blacks, antennae are going to come up and people are going to say, 'What's going on here?'"

It doesn't take much asking to reveal widespread black distrust of authority. In the inner cities, rumors abound of vague government conspiracies to destroy black America, by pumping in drugs, spreading AIDS or locking its young men in jail. Other circles, though, can point to concrete examples of government persecution. They cite documented FBI harassment of Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and the Black Panthers in the 1960s.

And they update their lists of grievances with recent federal prosecutions of black elected officials, notably Marion Barry, the Washington, D.C., mayor convicted of cocaine possession after an FBI sting videotaped him smoking crack. Some blacks suggest Barry was entrapped, reviving a claim that prosecutors selectively go after successful black politicians.

"There's a folk notion in the black community that black people are more heavily scrutinized than whites ... and there are people out to get you," said Elijah Anderson, a sociology professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Farrakhan made just that point Tuesday night, telling cheering supporters the government is trying to smear him, spread dissension and revive speculation he was involved in the 1965 assassination of Malcolm X.

"The old, false, filthy propaganda campaign has been dug up, dusted off and redirected, this time against Louis Farrakhan," he said, while reasserting his innocence in Malcolm X's death.

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THE OBSERVER

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■ SOCIETY WHIRL

Hate me, that's why I'm here!

What a relief it must have been to my readers when I abandoned all pretense of expertise in topical matters. Columnists are grotesque parodies, hideous burlesques of understanding. Just ask Rod Lekey, a "lieutenant, US Navy" who thinks me unfit for any but menial work "in the warehouse of Quickie Mart." That is a bit harsh, Rod. Does the job include health benefits?

But as the President says, Rod, I understand your pain. It vexes me, too, to constantly listen to the self-serving whines of boorish nobodies. My friend Professor Rice, certainly a

good man and women of the armed forces, just for the sake of a facile tirade. A perverse, effete wuss with Eastern airs. Is that the sort of thing I'm paying ghost alumni money to support? By gosh, I'll brain that Ozersky with my shillelagh! Just you hold me back!

Sorry, I got carried away there. But I don't like the image of myself that came to me in these white-knuckled letters. It occurs to me that the same people who voted for the Republicans in the election probably had somebody like me in mind. I occasionally watch

Who, in other words, are clearly the party of labor vs. management, and the defender of the working class. This is what happens when people stop watching wrestling and started listening to obese agitators. I never knew the Iron Sheik was so useful to society.

When I read all the bizarre stuff people occasionally write to me (and believe me, we don't print any but the tiniest portion of it) I understand the process. So powerful is the desire to have somebody good to hate — to loathe with impunity, to virtuously despise — that even enriching a bloated, self-important dope like Rush Limbaugh or Newt Gingrich is not too light a price to pay. But lets be honest about it. I refuse to believe that the tiny fraction of Americans who actually voted for these creeps actually believe they are going to do anything, anymore than these tense ROTC students really think I "insulted" P.O.W.s. No, I understand, go ahead and hate me. That's what I'm here for. But don't get physical! I'm too yellow to defend myself! I'll leave that to bankers and media moguls controlled by international Jewry. Take a swing at me, buddy, and your parents lose their mortgage.

Say! That would make a good piece of legislation. Let me get my special pink phone out to call the other members of the liberal elite. Maybe we can get a new disease started or make some sexy new TV shows. That'll show you who your enemies are.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. His e-mail address is joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu.

Josh Ozersky



somebody by any account, probably hasn't had one of his columns read all the way through since 1983. And what of the nationally syndicated columnists, from among whose number I am inexplicably missing? Are they any better? Prissy nerd George Will, with his sucking up to demagogues and his smarmy praise of baseball. Or "Uncle Thomas" Sowell, the mindless conservative mouthpiece of the white establishment? That guy is as dumb as a box of hammers, and yet the Hoover Institute pays him about twelve times what I get from the university. I ask you, is that fair? At least I don't make a living keeping the Black Man down.

And what about me? Sure, I can dish it out, but can I take it? Picking a fight with the

pure resentment. That's what he keeps laying on — how elite bureaucrats want to knock down your trailer park, how the Clinton Administration wants to give Snoop Doggy Dog your job and all your bowling shirts, etc. He could never get away with that if it didn't serve the purposes of his viewers to believe in snooty, mischief-making liberals. They don't like him any more than I do, they just like being worked over against the left. Meanwhile, of course, it is the democrats who passed the family leave act, who raise the minimum wage, who proposed a health care system which did not have as its main purpose the peonage of lower-middle class workers.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

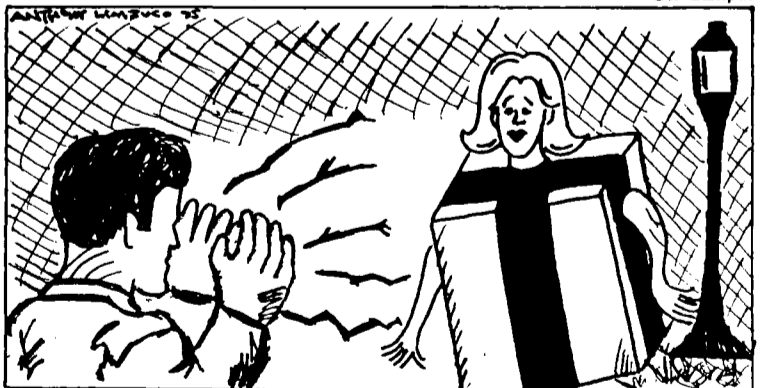
Degrading comments show random sexual harassment

Dear Editor:

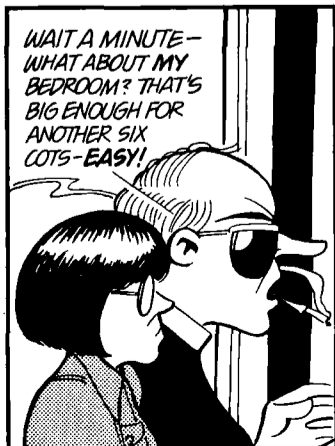
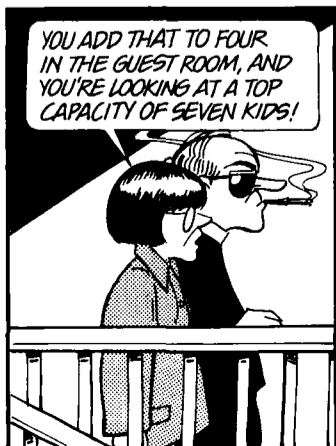
On Wednesday, Dec. 14, the Student Union Board held a final exam stress reliever that took place in the LaFortune Ballroom. One of the methods of advertisement we decided on was for three of our volunteers to dress up, one of us as Santa Claus and two of us as Christmas presents, and go to the Dining Halls to distribute information about the event. Although we expected to receive teasing from our friends for looking silly, we were not prepared for the degrading and humiliating comments that we were subjected to. We did not see our Christmas present costumes as sexually suggestive — a wrapping paper-covered cardboard box with cut-outs for our arms and head worn over a turtleneck and jeans; however, numerous people obviously did. Approximately fifty people, none of whom we knew, made very suggestive and degrading sexual comments about what we were wearing and what they would like to do to us and to our costumes. We were asked, among other things, what we were wearing under our costumes, if people could unwrap us and, most offensively, we were called "boxes" and told that getting our "box" would be a great Christmas present.

I would like to express my disgust and disappointment with these individuals' behavior. It seems that despite the outcry last semester about degrading comments made in some certain hall notes, some students still feel that it is acceptable to sexually harass complete strangers. I don't know what it will take to get these students to understand the fact that sexually degrading comments are never funny and never tolerable. No matter if you know the person or not and no matter what she or he is wearing, this kind of behavior is always unacceptable. To anyone who does feel that it was okay to say such humiliating things, I hope that it doesn't take your sister or your mother or your girlfriend to experience such treatment before you realize that words that might just be jokes to you can deeply hurt those you say them to.

BRIDGET CONLEY
Student Union Board Manager
Senior
Off-Campus



■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Love ceases to be a pleasure, when it ceases to be a secret."

—Aphra Behn

■ MUSIC REVIEW

The Stone Roses' highly anticipated Second Coming worth the wait

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

The Stone Roses are really back. After a year-long battle with their original record company (Silvertone), a plush contract from their new record company (DGC), many attempts of recording through unorthodox methods, an attitude of perfectionism which resulted in a lot of tossed material, and countless false rumors that their new album would be out "next month," their highly anticipated return was worth the wait. Sporting their first album of new material in five years, their firm stance on taking as long as they wanted has resulted in an astounding piece of work.

In the five years that they've been gone, The Stone Roses have not slept through the music scene's metamorphosis. Elements of American grunge and the new British mod revival are present, but their Manchester roots, developed through such rhythmic guitar gods as Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin reign over every song. Ian Brown's vocals float gently on the dense waves of sound, creating an oceanic effect; listening to *Second Coming* is similar to the patterns of the tides: powerful, relaxing, and unpredictable, but invariably consistent.

The Stone Roses are known as much for their steadfast arrogance as they are for their undeniably catchy music. Besides naming their debut album after themselves and featuring songs with such titles as "I am the Resurrection," "Shoot You Down," and "I Wanna Be Adored," they've boggled the media with a few of their stunts. At the height of their popularity in Britain, the Rolling Stones asked them to be the opening act for some of their British shows on the Steel Wheels tour. "Maybe, if the bill were the other way around," was their response. As proof of the fact that their attitudes had not changed, they recently granted their first interview in five years—to a British magazine that can only be bought from homeless people on the street.

British pop is on the verge of making some major noise in the U.S. for the first time in a long time, and The Stone Roses could be the catalyst for a new invasion. With bands like Blur, Oasis, and Echobelly slowly but surely gaining acceptance in the United States, critics

have stopped trashing every new band that comes from England, and it is very possible that fans will follow suit.

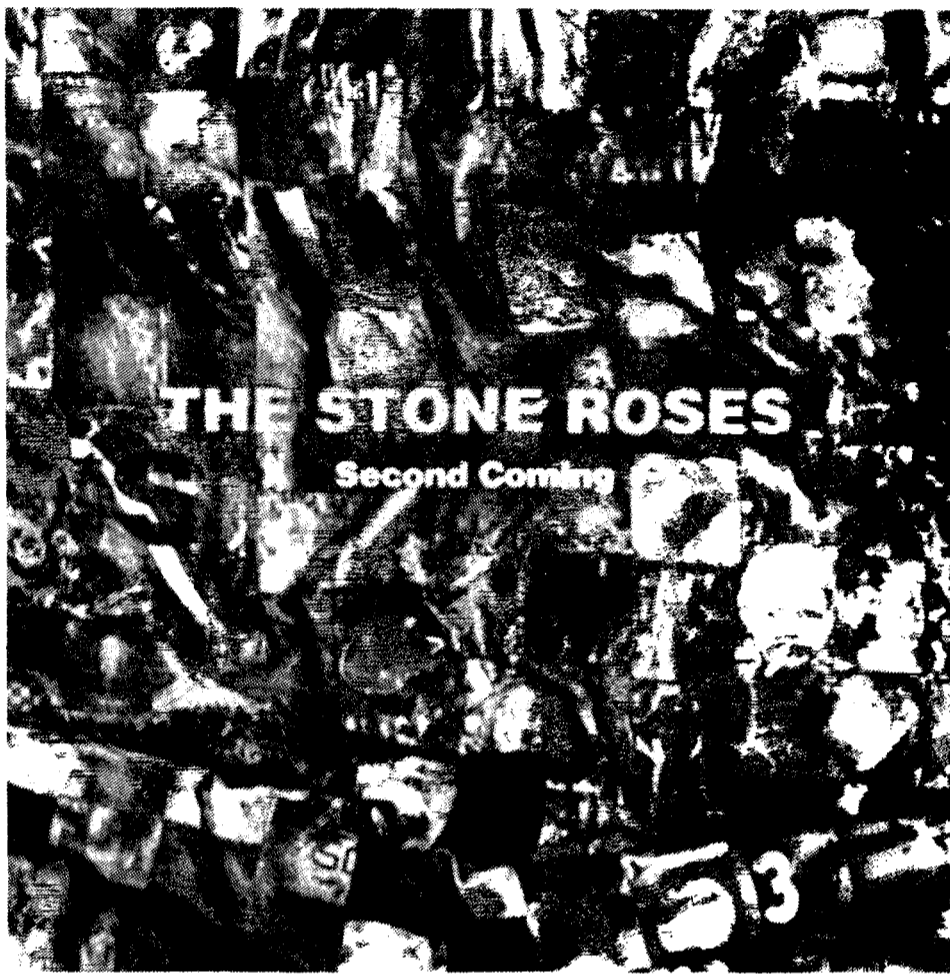
The drama that caused certain fans to wonder if The Stone Roses were even still alive is heightened by the first song on the disc, "Breaking Into Heaven." A meandering and gradual introduction of four minutes reminiscent of 1990's "Something's Burning" precedes the actual song's beginning. The arrangement of those four minutes is so gorgeous that it is almost impossible to forward through it, even though it's not yet the flow which will be encountered in the song.

When the beat finally does come in, however, you realize that they're back in full effect with signature thick wah-wah pedal riffs by guitarist John Squire and relentless groove by drummer Reni. Slickly produced and patient, "Breaking Into Heaven" reaches a bridge at the eight-and-a-half minute mark and still the song is wonderfully interesting. The Stone Roses finish the song with one of their long, exploratory jams which wisks the song away to its ultimate close.

For The Stone Roses, unlike many other bands who like to take time to just sit back and jam, it has become something of an art form. When one of their songs is extended four or five minutes by a jam session, it is carried to new heights, rather than just filling up some space. Sometimes, a jam that they play is more descriptive than the vocals themselves.

A feedback hum begins the best song on the disc, "Begging You." For those fans who consider "One Love" or "Elephant Stone" The Stone Roses' greatest achievement, this song will definitely not disappoint; it's the only song on the disc which really allows Reni to flex his percussion muscle: the beat is the dominant force of the song and even when it stops for a few seconds, it is sorely missed.

"Love Spreads" is the first single released off *Second Coming* and that was the wisest choice possible. It features a sound present on their old stuff to appease the die-hard fans, but carries a great pop melody with it, to gain new acceptance from radio airplay. It features Brown's best vocal moment, as the drum fades and he murmurs, "Let me put you in the picture/Let me show you



Rob's Rating (out of 5 stars):
The Stone Roses *Second Coming*
1994, Geffen Records
★★★★☆

what I mean/The messiah is my sister/Ain't no king, man she's my queen."

Other highlights of the aptly-titled *Second Coming* include the exploration of Southern rock and its harmonies on "Tightrope." A fresh tamborine sound and crisp hand claps along with the highly noticeable background vocal support punctuate the vibe.

An acoustic guitar pairs with some riffs run backwards for a sweet effect on "Your Star Will Shine." The song "Driving South" features a great guitar

section and meshes outstandingly with Mani's bass.

For those of you who were fans of The Stone Roses way back when and have hesitated about getting the new one, don't wait any longer; *Second Coming* is all you could have hoped for. For those of you that never got into them the first time, this is your chance; The Stone Roses fuse a number of musical styles and the result is amazing. I dare any future 1995 release to be better than this one.

The Band...



John Squire: guitar



Ian Brown: vocals



Reni: drums, backing vocals



Mani: bass

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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PERSONAL

CLUB 23 KITCHEN OPEN
8-3

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The Widow Ranter still needs performers for its cast. Anyone with any interest at all should come to auditions on Monday, January 23. They will be in 284 Nieuwland at 7:00 p.m. If this time and date are a problem, contact James Glazier at 631-4010. Performance dates are March 2 and 4.
AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS!

FOOD FOOD
CLUB 23 KITCHEN OPEN 8-3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PATRICK CARROLL GO CHARGERS!!!

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TO THE CARROLL FRESHMAN I WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET @ THE BOOKSTORE TUESDAY 2:30: I'm so sorry I missed you-just wanted to say thanx 4 the offer of books,I dropped theo 200!

Hey Pooh! You're lucky, I'm here and you're not. I don't know what I was thinking. Besides I gotta deal with all my stuff with Oric and Nicole and Lisa and C'dell. What a mess. See you back at the cribber.

Hey Yoda, I can't believe we've been deserted!!!

At least we have the hammock and the company of Kurt and Ed to keep us content! What more could we ask for? OK, so its not perfect but its as good as its gonna get!

Is it I'm enjoying this, I'll have more of that THANK YOU or This isn't really enjoyable, but somehow, I still want more

i've said something (sigh) two times...

steph, who were you talking to in front of debarolo? i didn't see any-one there.

no, we were not walking in circles

SUNSHINE
I miss you. Sorry about this week, but who cares anymore. We know what's up, huh? You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy, when skies are gray!!! See you in May - when we take all this on TOGETHER. Love you.

Nic-Nac: what in the world is going on? Can you believe all this though? That's why we need to be together - to tackle all this pettiness. Don't worry, I'll take care of it. I'll handle everybody - even Mark.

Can you hear it? That slight under-ground pitter-patter of rodent feet. Watch out-it will soon be a thunder. Coming this Groundhog's Day. Watch out Student Affairs!!!!!!!

Have fun Negam. And please try to make the 9:05 on Friday.

Where's your tooth, Patricia?

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

TALES FROM BEYOND THE LINEBACKER

A friend of mine told me that she was sick of being so superficial all of the time. She said that she had become aware that she talks a lot about things that do not really matter much to her. Even when she has been with close friends, the conversations with them tend to be about things like campus fashions, the next football weekend, class assignments, what happened last weekend at The Linebacker, and whether to order a pizza from hall food sales or Papa John's.

Lately, she has felt the need to talk with friends about matters which are becoming more important to her.

As she nears graduation, questions like "What's life supposed to be all about?" and, more specifically, "What do I want my life to be all about?" are becoming more important to her. She does not expect clear cut answers, but it would be nice to be able to talk about the questions with somebody. She wonders if she is the only person who feels this way.

Perhaps her friends and others are feeling the same way she is.

A danger in life is never really letting anyone get to know us and never really getting to know anyone else. A danger in life is never letting anyone know about what matters most to us.

Many people, want to talk about what or who is most important to them. They want to talk about where they see or do not see their lives going to. They want to talk about where they would like to see their lives go.

If you're like me, you do not want to talk about this heavy, deep and real stuff all of the time. Yet, once in a while, you need to get in touch with what matters most to you.

People at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's try to become less superficial in a variety of ways. Usually, relationships just develop, not without some work, that allow people to talk about what is really happening in their lives. Some people are able to talk about what they feel and think deeply about in their classes. Other people learn something and find out about what matters most to them by experiences with people who suffer or who are poor in Urban Plunges and Summer Service Projects.

Let me highlight two ways in which people try to become less

superficial at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's:

Fourth Day meetings present people with the opportunity to listen to each other and talk to each other concerning the challenge of Christian living. Various topics are presented and discussed. The Fourth Day meetings take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Communities ND is another way in which people try to talk about what matters most to them. In Communities ND, relatively small groups of men and women (8-10) come together to reflect on what's going on in their lives in light of their faith. It is up to the members of the group to determine the level of the conversation. It is unrealistic and probably undesirable to think that Communities ND would be groups of people who are always spilling their guts to each other. Yet, the opportunity for people to talk about what matters most to them is there. If you are interested in finding out more about Communities ND you are welcome to a Rally Day, this Saturday, January 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of LaFortune (that includes food!).

Often, we come to know ourselves better by listening and talking to other people. You may feel that you really do not know what matters most to you at this point in your life. Maybe by listening and talking to other people, you may come to know what really matters most to you. And, you do not have to give up talking about weekends at The Linebacker to do that.

-Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Jan. 21 5:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Moss, C.S.C.
Sun. Jan. 22 10:00 a.m. Rev. Terence Linton, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Nehemiah 8:2-6,8-10
2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 12:12-30
Gospel Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21

■ NBA

'Big Dog', Baker lead Bucks over slumping Bulls 97-93

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Glenn Robinson scored 24 points and Vin Baker 23, and each made a big basket in the closing minutes Wednesday night, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 97-93 victory over

the Chicago Bulls.
With Michael Jordan looking on from a luxury box he shared with Frank Thomas — another ballplayer on a long vacation — the Bulls stretched their season-high losing streak to four games.
Todd Day added 19 points for

the Bucks, who had lost 16 straight at Chicago since last winning here in 1988.

It was 88-88 before Baker drove around Luc Longley for a layup to put Milwaukee ahead to stay with 2:13 left.

After Scottie Pippen missed a 3-pointer, Eric Murdock made a short jumper. Pippen's layup pulled Chicago within 2, but Robinson picked up a loose ball and hit a 17-footer just before the shot clock expired for a 94-90 Milwaukee lead with 56.1 seconds left.

Steve Kerr made his fifth 3-pointer — in five tries — to bring the Bulls within a point. But after Marty Conlon made one of two free throws, Kerr missed an open 3-pointer with about 10 seconds left and Murdock clinched the Bucks' victory with two free throws.

Kerr led Chicago with a season-high 19 points and Toni Kukoc added 16. Pippen had 15 points, 9 rebounds, 6 assists and 6 steals but also had 6 turnovers and was 4-of-16 from the floor.

Chicago led 57-52 at halftime and then scored the first 10 points of the second half to take a 15-point lead.

But paced by Day's 10 points, Milwaukee used a 22-4 run to take a 74-71 lead. The spurt was punctuated by Baker's one-handed dunk on an alley-oop pass from Murdock.

'General' Grant has rallied the Kings

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
Brian Grant has always been comfortable playing in obscurity, from a small-town high school to Xavier University to the usually woeful Sacramento Kings.

But now Grant and surprising Sacramento are coming out of the shadows.

Grant is among the league's top rookies in most offensive categories and has helped lead the Kings to their best start since 1982-83 — when the team was still in Kansas City.

The 6-foot-9 forward had career highs in points (26) and rebounds (16) Tuesday night as the Kings went on a late 15-0 run to defeat the Portland Trail Blazers 95-88 in a game that featured a fight and three ejections.

The victory gave Sacramento, shut out of the playoffs since 1985-86, the seventh-best record in the Western Conference at 20-15. That's an improvement of eight games since last season.

And it's threatening to ruin Grant's quiet life.

"I like this," he said earlier this season, "because it's a place where you can grow. The team has been down and there's no exposure."

Grant is nicknamed "General" because he grew up

in tiny Georgetown, Ohio, the boyhood hometown of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. As a teen-ager, he expected to stay in that farming town or get a factory job — until he played a year of varsity basketball.

He went on to star at Xavier, but got little attention outside Cincinnati. He was characteristically humble when the Kings made him the No. 8 pick in the NBA draft, saying, "Just give me a Dr. Pepper and a bag of chips."


Grant got considerably more than that. After holding out for most of training camp, he signed a 13-year, \$29.3 million contract.

He has averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game since moving into the starting lineup on Dec. 27. Long arms, a soft shooting touch and exceptional quickness allow Grant to post up against smaller players and drive to the basket against bigger opponents.

Grant showed off all those skills on one sequence Tuesday. He blocked a shot, then finished off a Sacramento fast break with a finger roll.

"Brian has unbelievable quickness inside," Detroit coach Don Chaney said after a recent loss to the Kings. "He presented a problem for us with his quickness. He played very aggressively."

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SPORTS BRIEF

SCUBA COURSE - The information meeting for this course will be Sunday, January 22, 3:30 PM in Rockne Rm 218. There will be seven classroom and pool sessions beginning January 29. Completion of course results in YMCA Lifetime Certification. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

SHORIN-RYU KARATE - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester-long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:00 starting Wednesday, February 1. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$15.00. A demonstration will be held on Monday, January 30 at 5:00 in Rockne Rm 219. Call 1-6100 for more info.

TAE KWON DO - Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. Semester long course that meets Sundays from 2:00-3:30 in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.00. A demonstration will

be held on Sunday, January 29 at 2:00 PM in Rockne 301. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

BALLET - Instruction based on Traditional Russian Technique. Introduction to all levels with students being instructed according to their level. Semester-long course that meets Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 PM and Saturdays from 10:00 AM-12:00 noon in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is \$35.00 and you must register in advance at RecSports. A demonstration will be held on Sunday, January 29 at 12:30 PM in Rockne 301. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

X-COUNTRY BEGINNER SKI CLINICS - The clinics will be held on the Notre Dame Golf Course and the cost for each clinic is \$5.00 with equipment rental available for \$2.00 additional. The clinics are January 25 at 4:30 PM—deadline is January 23; January 28 at 11:00 AM—deadline January 26; February 4 at 2:00 PM—deadline February 2. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info call 1-6100.

DOWNHILL SKI TRIP - RecSports is planning a down-

hill ski trip for Friday, January 27 at Swiss Valley. Bus leaves the library circle at 5:00 PM and returns at 11:00 PM. The cost is \$27.00 if you need to rent skis and \$18.00 if you do not. Beginner lessons available free of charge. Register and pay in advance at RecSports. Deadline is January 25. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

LATE-NIGHT OLYMPICS - Late-Night Olympics is an all-night sports extravaganza of competing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's residence halls. All proceeds raised from this event are donated to the St. Joseph County chapter of Special Olympics. The date is Friday, February 3, but all teams must register by Monday, January 30. For the name of your hall representative, call 1-6100.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS - Rentals are available to students, faculty and staff. Rent skis, boots and poles. No reservations neces-

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

BROOMBALL - Co-Rec broomball will be offered by RecSports. Deadline is January 19th with a mandatory captains' meeting at 5:30 PM in the JACC auditorium the same day. Call 1-6100 for details.

INDIVIDUAL RACKET SPORTS - RecSports is looking for interested players. If you are having trouble finding playing partners get involved in our players board. Call 1-6100 for details.

NDMAI - Advanced practice (including yellow belts): Friday, Jan. 20 6-8 pm at the Rock and Saturday, Jan. 21 10-12 pm at the Rock. Any questions, call Jamie at 1186.

Hoops

continued from page 16

season total of 21 to date.

Rounding out the scoring talent for Notre Dame is Junior Carey Poor and Senior Letitia Bowen who both averaged double digits in the latest winning streak. Bowen, a 6'0" forward from Buchanan, Michigan, is nearing two major milestones in her career. In a few more games she will most likely become the university's all time leading rebounder as well as score her 1,000th point.

The recent successes took a brief hiatus as the squad lost to Depaul on Monday, but the team intends to pick up where it left off with a rematch against Wright State tomorrow.

"We can't overlook Wright State because they're going to come here ready to play," Morgan said. "We'll have to play our game, execute, and play tough defense."

ZACH IS BACK!



Thank God she didn't inhale. . .

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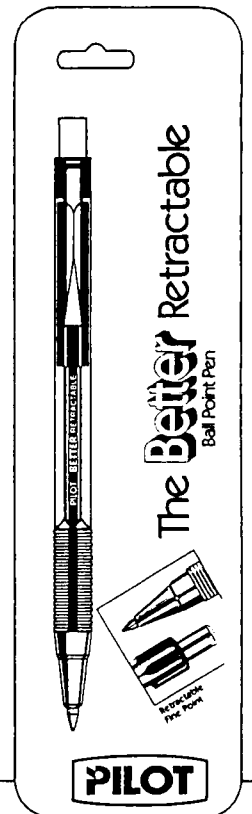
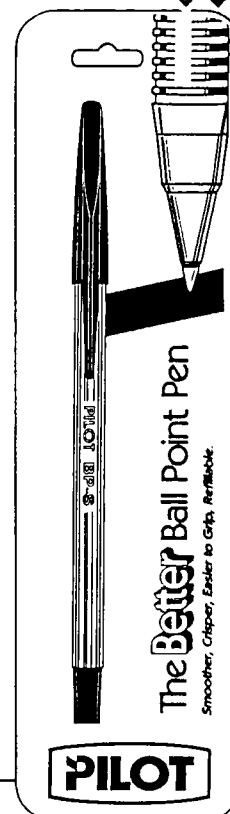
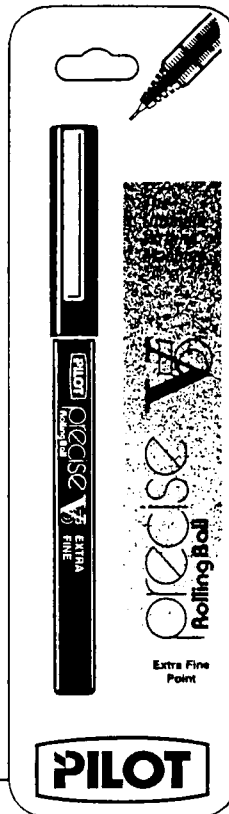
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■ NFL

'Captain Cap' Policy has beaten the salary cap

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

A year ago, Eddie DeBartolo and Carmen Policy rode down an elevator at Texas Stadium after the San Francisco 49ers had lost the NFC championship game to Dallas for the second straight year.

"Do something!" DeBartolo snapped at his longtime pal. Policy did.

Instead of moaning about the new salary cap, he managed to reduce a payroll of over \$50

million to the required \$34.6 million and still plugged the defensive gaps that had kept the 49ers from the Super Bowl.

His moves were aimed at one thing: beating Dallas in the NFC title game, exactly what the 49ers did last Sunday.

Now they take their six new defensive starters to Miami, where San Francisco can become the first franchise to win five Super Bowls.

To 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo and team president Carmen Policy, that's nothing

less than their birthright. If Jerry Jones, Tom Benson, Dan Rooney and other owners don't like it, too bad.

But how do you cut \$15 million from its payroll find a way to fill its holes at the same time?

Ask Carmen Policy, "Captain Cap."

Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer, Richard Dent, Charles Mann, Bart Oates. To 27 other NFL teams, they were good players past their prime, banged up, commanding big

salaries for diminishing performances. Just the kind of guys the cap made expendable.

Ken Norton — a linebacker in his prime and a major part of the defense the 49ers knew they had to beat to get back to the top.

Deion Sanders — immensely talented, but a showboat, a big-mouth and, worst of all, unreliable. Who wanted a guy who wouldn't show up until the baseball season ended? The 49ers.

Not only did they sign Norton and all those old guys, but they managed to get Sanders with a lot less money than other teams offered. It changed the face of the defense and turned the 49ers from a team with a laid-back image to a trashing-talking "in-your-face" outfit that even changed the attitude of their coach, George Seifert.

"I've had more fun coaching this team than any I've ever had," says Seifert. "These were all character guys who put the team first. Deion most of all."

It started before the end of the 1993 season, the last without a cap.

Outside the NFL, nobody really noticed when commissioner Paul Tagliabue set Dec. 23 as the date for redoing and extending contracts without it counting in 1994. Even less notice was taken of the fact that in 1999, the last year of the collective bargaining agreement, there would be no cap.

Carmen Policy did. So even while the 49ers were harboring hopes of going to last year's Super Bowl, Policy and his "capologist," an accountant named Dominic Corsell, were redoing contracts to extend them into that capless year, even when the beneficiaries would no longer be playing.

Just as important, Seifert and the coaching staff were making decisions on players with whom they could do without.

Like other teams, the evaluation related production to

salary with emphasis on the most basic need — speed on defense, like the Cowboys. Cap aside, they had to draft better to make up for such disappointing high defensive picks as Dana Hall, Ted Washington and Todd Kelly.

Then came the difficult decision to rid themselves of valued veterans who had lost a step — linebacker Bill Romanowski, cornerback Don Griffin, fullback Tom Rathman, guard Garter McIntyre and backup quarterback Steve Bono, among others. There went around \$4 million in cap money.

Now came the new guys.

The 49ers needed a run-stopping linebacker, and Seifert gave Policy a list. At the top was Plummer, an unspectacular but solid veteran who had spent the last eight years in San Diego. He was the first free agent signed, on March 24.

"The first place we looked was the 49ers. That was the last place we looked," says Plummer, who had been offered \$300,000 a year to resign with the Chargers and get \$1.8 million for two years in San Francisco.

Working with agents, Policy was able to get veterans to extend or readjust contracts through capless 1999.

April was big. On the 21st, the 49ers signed Norton, a plus for them, a minus for the Cowboys, and a dagger in the heart of Jones, the Dallas owner who has maintained ever since that San Francisco "mortgaged its future."

Three days later came the draft, the overlooked part of the equation.

San Francisco added four players who were to be starters — defensive tackle Bryant Young and fullback William Floyd — to future stars such as linebacker Lee Woodall and kicker Doug Brien. Young, taken with the seventh overall pick, was an indirect benefit of the deal that sent Charles Haley to Dallas in 1992 — it gave the 49ers an extra pick to trade up where they could get him.

Now came the tricky part. "We're 72 cents under the cap," Policy said after the draft, and he wasn't kidding.

So bodies were subtracted. When McIntyre went to Green Bay, the 49ers replaced him with Oates, the 36-year-old center who had been a fixture with the Giants but was deemed expendable on a rebuilding team.

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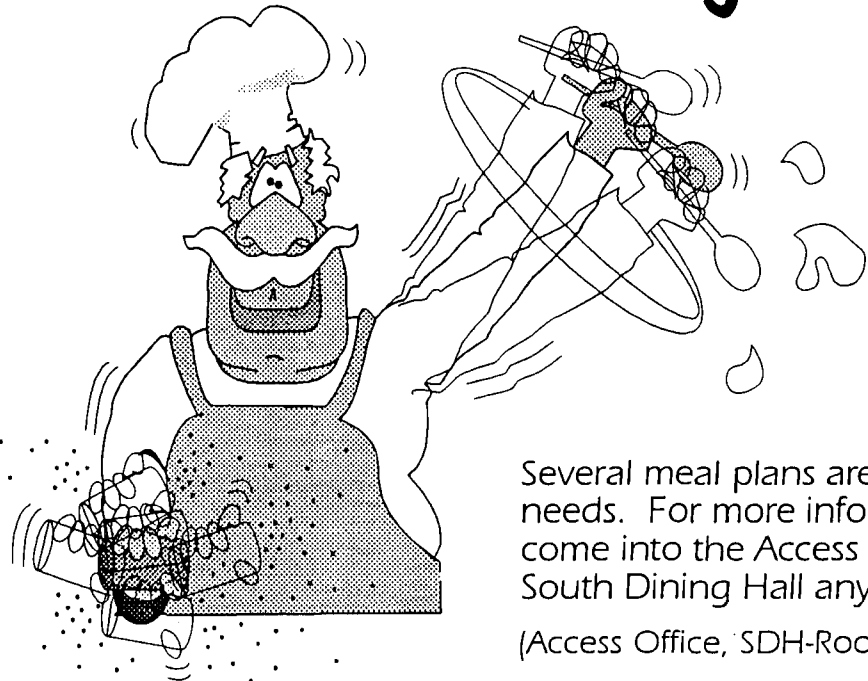
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AIR FORCE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish's Martin inducted into Hall

Associated Press

LARCHMONT, N.Y.

Paul Robeson, the Rutgers All-American who became famous as a singer and movie star, will be posthumously inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame this year after being spurned for decades because of his politics.

Blacklisted on Broadway after 1945 as a communist sympathizer, Robeson was passed over by the Hall for many years until it announced Wednesday he was among 13 new inductees.

Robeson, who died in 1976, was an All-American in 1917 and '18 and is considered by many the greatest athlete in

Rutgers history. He also lettered in baseball, basketball and track.

Also among the inductees announced by the National Football Foundation were running back Jim Brown of Syracuse and coach Frank Kush of Arizona State.

Also selected to the hall were Chris Buford of Stanford, Tommy Casanova of Louisiana State, Jake Gibbs of Mississippi, Rich Glover of Nebraska, James Grabowski of Illinois, Jim Martin of Notre Dame, Dennis Onkotz of Penn State, Rick Redman of Washington, Billy Sims of Oklahoma and Mike Singletary of Baylor.

NHL

Teams, fans ready to start

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press

Forget about the "Madhouse on Madison." How about the madhouse at Madison Square Garden?

The Garden will be the place for hockey fans when the New York Rangers finally open the NHL season Friday night with a game against the Buffalo Sabres, one of eight in the league that night.

Their fans have waited a long time for this night — first 54 years for the Stanley Cup and then another three months for the 1994-95 season to open.

With the owners' lockout behind them, the Rangers will finally raise the Stanley Cup banner to go alongside the other three that have hung there since 1940.

The Vancouver Canucks played in a highly-charged environment in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals. Now it's the Sabres' turn to play in another emotional environment.

John Muckler, the Sabres' coach-general manager, doesn't think it will affect his team.

"We have an older team," Muckler said. "We're pretty mature. I would like to think we can handle a situation like that."

Muckler said the Rangers have requested that Sabres not sit on the bench during the ceremony, "out of courtesy."

The Rangers will feature many of the same players who helped them win the Cup last season — including Mark Messier.

The Ranger captain, who had still not settled his contract dispute with management, said he would be at the Garden to help raise the banner.

Meanwhile, the so-called "Madhouse on Madison" will be quiet in Chicago while the Blackhawks travel to Detroit for their opening-night game.

The Blackhawks, who will be playing in the new United Center across from the old, noisy arena on Madison Avenue, won't christen their new place until next Wednesday against Edmonton.

In other games Friday, it's Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Detroit, Calgary at Winnipeg, Anaheim at Edmonton, Dallas at Vancouver, St. Louis at San Jose and Toronto at Los Angeles.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATE!

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BROOMBALL

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5. Games begin February 1st.
6. Captains' Meeting - 1/19, 5:30p in JACC Auditorium.

For more information please call the RecSports Office at 631-6100

Peace on Earth

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday 1995

Friday, January 20

Noon-1:15 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns
Lunch (no charge) and Conversation with Dr. Beverly Vandiver, Psychologist, Counseling Center

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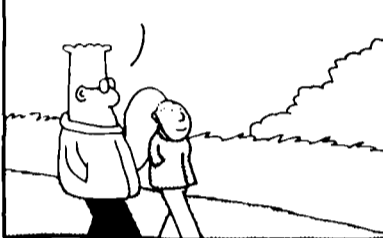
JOHN MCPHERSON



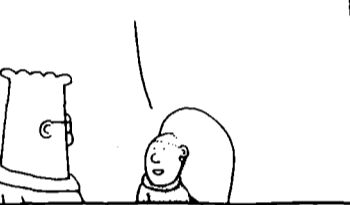
"Now this is what I call an ice storm!"

DILBERT

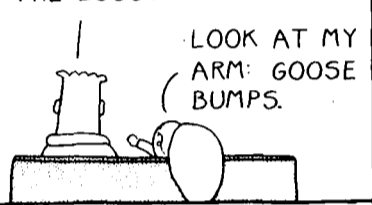
IF I LEFT ENGINEERING AND BECAME A MANAGER WOULD I BE AS SEXY AS I AM NOW, LIZ?



I THINK IT WOULD DECREASE YOUR SEX APPEAL BY 17%. BUT THAT'S JUST A PLANNING NUMBER.



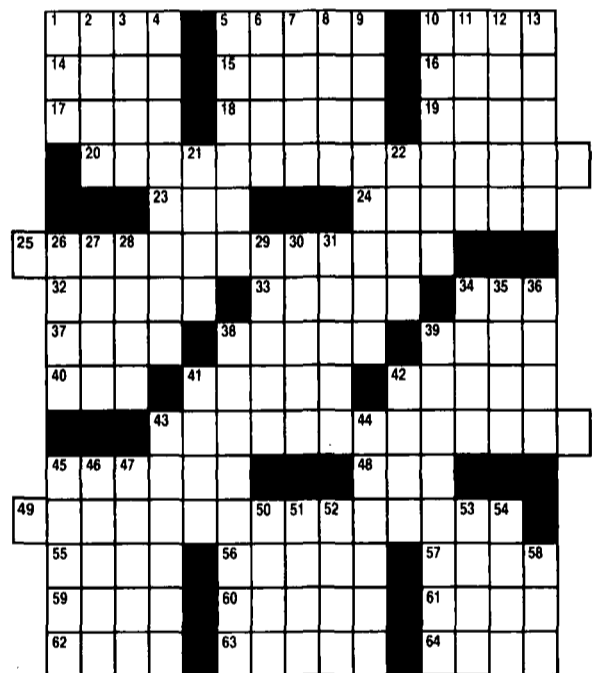
WHAT IF I GOT MY HAM RADIO LICENSE TO COMPENSATE FOR THE LOSS?



SCOTT ADAMS

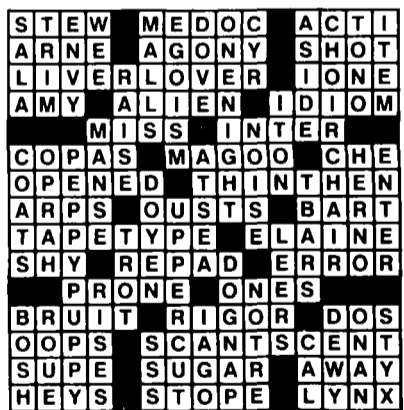
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Instrumental hit of 1964
 - 5 Underwater acronym
 - 10 60's singer James
 - 14 Bellicose deity
 - 15 Patti LuPone role
 - 16 On the road
 - 17 Leaning
 - 18 "Cheers" in Chihuahua
 - 19 Point at the dinner table
 - 20 110%
 - 23 "I didn't know that"
 - 24 Conqueror of 1521
 - 25 Overtipped
 - 32 Tough situations
 - 33 Tennis champ Ramirez et al.
 - 34 Charles G. Finney novel "The Circus of Dr. —"
 - 37 Served well
 - 38 Football's Ronnie et al.
 - 39 Handful of hay
 - 40 Stimp's TV pal
 - 41 Indian royalty
 - 42 Jai alai basket
 - 43 Not at all proper
 - 45 Drop out
 - 48 Mighty symbol
 - 49 Like Tijuana, e.g.
 - 55 Portrayal
 - 56 Available, in a way
 - 57 Eagerly expectant
 - 59 — happens
 - 60 Undermine
 - 61 Quotable catcher
 - 62 They may be felt
 - 63 Not as dotty
 - 64 Brittle cookie
- DOWN**
- 1 Dig
 - 2 "O patria mia," e.g.
 - 3 Beef alternative
 - 4 Transferred, at law
 - 5 Sonnet's end
 - 6 Geometry's — of Cassini
 - 7 Memphis locale
 - 8 "Three men in —"
 - 9 Extremists
 - 10 Hash house
 - 11 Amid
 - 12 Rouen relative
 - 13 — Rock, Australia
 - 21 Some shirts, informally
 - 22 Scads
 - 26 Worship from —
 - 27 Ivory items of old
 - 28 Cart pullers
 - 29 Black Bears' home
 - 30 Like some cereal
 - 31 Hush-hush
 - 34 Have trouble with sisters?
 - 35 Movie pooch
 - 36 Harlequin — (varicolored stone)
 - 38 Nursery outfits
 - 39 School times
 - 41 Marge Schott's boys
 - 42 Mayfair hotel employee
 - 43 Falls upon
 - 44 Taxi driver, often
 - 45 Throw away
 - 46 Not even
 - 47 General Powell
 - 50 Brisk dance
 - 51 United Church of Christ college
 - 52 Adam of fiction
 - 53 007's school
 - 54 Latvian capital
 - 58 Humdinger



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Cart pullers
- 29 Black Bears' home
- 30 Like some cereal
- 31 Hush-hush
- 34 Have trouble with sisters?
- 35 Movie pooch
- 36 Harlequin — (varicolored stone)
- 38 Nursery outfits
- 39 School times
- 41 Marge Schott's boys
- 42 Mayfair hotel employee
- 43 Falls upon
- 44 Taxi driver, often
- 45 Throw away
- 46 Not even
- 47 General Powell
- 50 Brisk dance
- 51 United Church of Christ college
- 52 Adam of fiction
- 53 007's school
- 54 Latvian capital
- 58 Humdinger

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

All returning WVFI DJ's and subs are to attend a mandatory meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call Steve at 232-4959 or Ted at 4-1913 for questions or problems.

Notre Dame

North
Turkey Grill
Cheesburger Pie
Sole Jardiniers

South
Roast Turkey Breast
Polish Sausage Sandwich
Cheese Vegetable Pie

Saint Mary's
Call 284-4500 for information.

Want to be a part of the most interesting and evocative Observer department?

Check out Viewpoint.

Call Suzy Fry at 631-4541



Band De Soleil

Friday January 27th 9:00pm at the Loft
\$4.00 Students \$5.00 General Admission

Acoustic Cafe

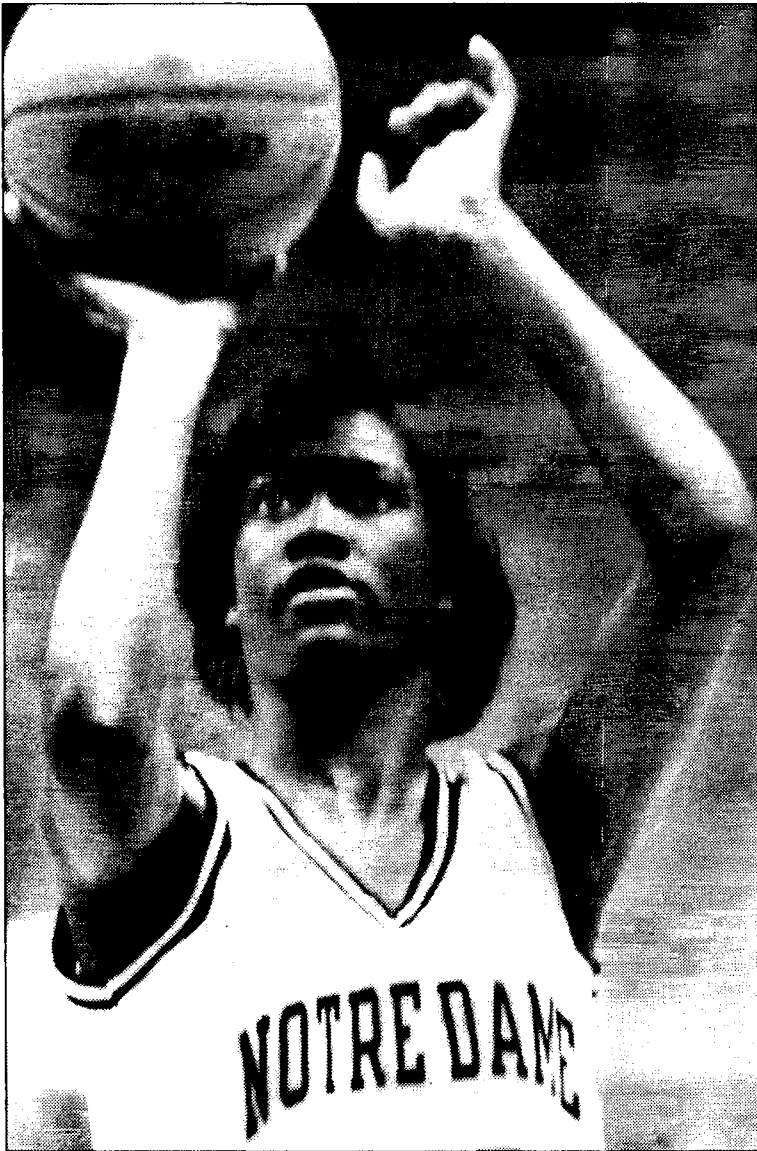
Starts Next Thursday
Coffee from 9pm-12am



STUDENT UNION BOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

New year, new records



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Irish center Katryna Gaither's 34 points against Cleveland State broke the previous scoring record of 33 set in 1991.

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

Hear that? Its the sound of records breaking, milestones tumbling, and opponents falling. Its the Notre Dame women's basketball team making noise since the start of the new year.

The ruckus started on January 2 when the Irish defeated the University of Dayton, 80-63. Within a little less than two weeks, four more teams—Xavier, Wright State, Cleveland State, and Detroit—fell before the Irish onslaught. All four teams are members of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, thus earning the Irish an undefeated record in their conference. The average margin of victory was 18 points.

The Notre Dame team took the words "Christmas Break" very seriously as several records were broken during the past few weeks.

Sophomore Katryna Gaither, a 6'3" center from Mount Vernon, NY set the record for the most points scored in a game with 34 against Cleveland State on January 9. Gaither hit her first 10 field goals, and ended the night at 16 of 20, in addition to two from the free throw line.

"[Tryna] gets the ball and says, 'I'm going to the basket, try and stop me,'" Coach Muffet



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde
Beth Morgan set a University record by becoming the first women's basketball player to score double digits in 30 consecutive games.

McGraw commented. The final score was Notre Dame 90, Cleveland State 66.

Gaither also pulled down 12 rebounds and rejected 5 shots in the game, earning her 'Player of the Week' honors. Her 80% shooting percentage in that game has landed her a national ranking of 24th with a cumulative percentage of 64.1%.

Scoring records are the latest trend for the '95 women's

team. Sophomore Beth Morgan, a 6'0" guard from Indiana, scored double digits for the 30th consecutive game, and has registered double digit points in 39 of her 41 career games. Both are Notre Dame team records. Morgan continues to be the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.7 points per game, as well as lead the team in three point shots with a

see HOOPS / page 12

Maroons pull away towards the end, beat Belles 71-55

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The affects of a long vacation was apparent last night as the Saint Mary's basketball team (3-7) fell to the University of Chicago (10-3) by the score of 71-55.

"The long lay off really hurt us," coach Marvin Wood said. "We were very sluggish on offense, our timing was not so great and our passing was just plain okay."

The Belles were in control of the first half, only trailing in the last minutes 32-29. The group of reserves called "the rabbits" came in during the first half and played for three minutes in order to revive the starting five.

According to Wood, when the Belles would put in their second string, the Maroons would put in Kim Dennis.

Two players guarded Dennis at all times, yet she still managed to hit for six points from the floor and two from the line.

"Dennis created a problem," coach Wood said. "She was extremely tall and very talented."

In the second half, the Belles' stamina dropped and Chicago used it to their advantage. The Maroons took a solid lead of ten points until the final minutes of the game when they increased

their lead by sixteen points.

"Chicago is a good team," said Katy Lalli. "We should have kept up with them, but they started hitting their shots and we didn't."

The Maroons only scored two more field goals than the Belles. However, they made eighteen out of twenty-three free throws and five out of twelve three pointers.

"We came in here not knowing what to expect," Chicago's Anne O'Brien said. "We had to be prepared until the final buzzard."

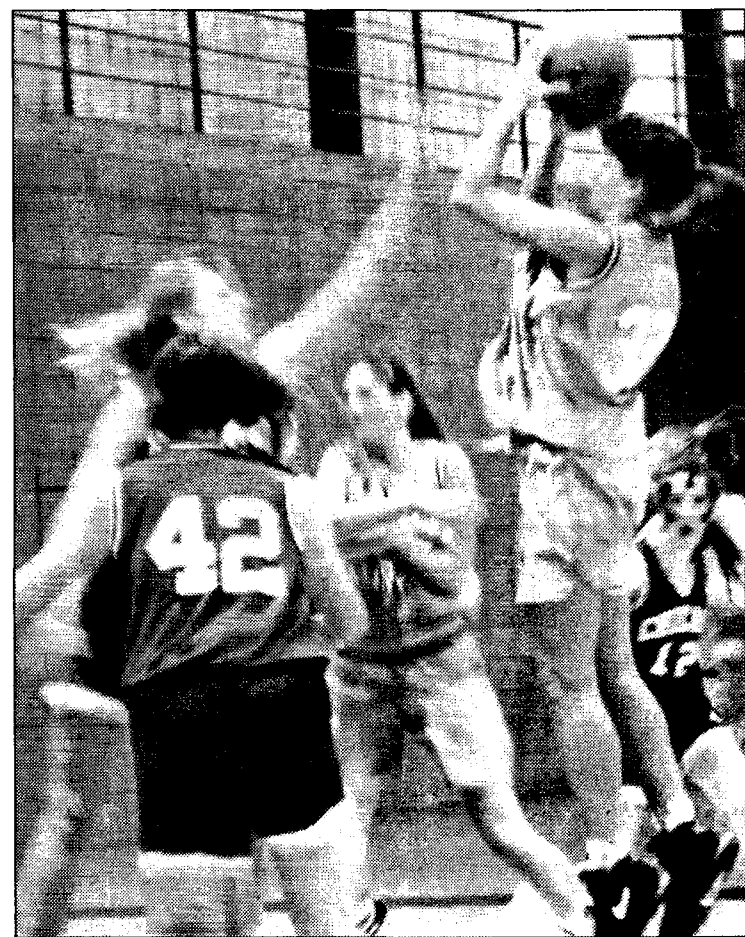
Jenni Taubenheim, the highest scorer out of both teams, with twenty-two points, made slightly less than half of the points for the Belles. Freshman Brenda Hoban was the second leading scorer for the Belles with eight points, Sarah Kopperud and Barbara Howells tied with seven, and Kristen Ross shot for five.

"I think Saint Mary's is a good ball club," Chicago's coach Susan Zawachi said. "They have just played a bear of a schedule."

"We had to be ready for this game, because in the past it's always been a close game."

Saint Mary's plays Goshen College Friday night at 7 pm.

"We will have our hands full against Goshen," Wood said. "This is their best team in five years."

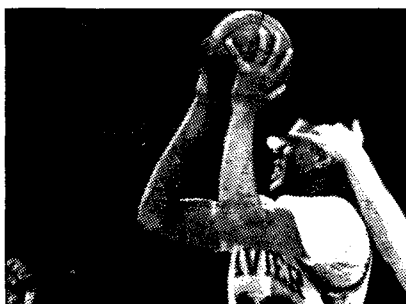


The Observer/Cynthia Exconde
Jenni Taubenheim scored 22 points for the Belles in a heartbreaking loss to the rival Maroons of the University of Chicago.

A 'GENERAL' AMONG KINGS

Rookie Brian Grant has stepped out of the shadows and has been a key leader in the Sacramento King's turnaround season.

see page 11



of note...

NHL players take to the ice this Friday for the start of the hockey season.