

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Construction underway on new dorms

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

Construction on the new Keough and O'Neill Halls is slated to begin this spring. Unfortunately, this means a great inconvenience for many students and employees of WNDU.

The construction of the new dorms entails installation of utilities such as electricity and plumbing, and the installation of these utilities requires the closing of Dorr Road between U.S. 33 and Lake Drive. The stretch of road has been closed since December 23.

Utilities being installed include a 16" sanitary sewer

from the west side of Saint Mary's Lake, a 60" storm water sewer on the lake, and a high voltage line to a substation north of Support Services. These utilities will serve the area to be known as the West Quad as well as Keough and O'Neill.

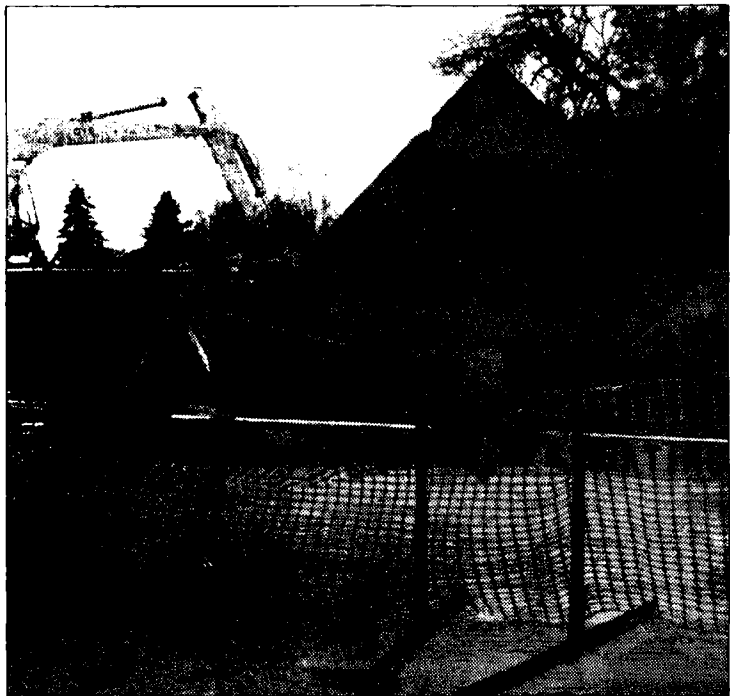
The utilities' installation has required razing of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 9th holes of the golf course as well as the segment of Dorr, according to John DeLee, the director of utilities.

Phillip Johnson, assistant director of University security/police feels the closing of these areas causes the greatest inconvenience to employ-



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Campus sites including Dorr Road and Saint Mary's Lake are subject to new construction.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Due to extensive construction efforts, perimeter areas of the D-6 parking lot have been blocked off or temporarily closed.

ees of WNDU and residents of Carroll Hall. To facilitate matters, the Dye Company has constructed a temporary road to the parking lot of the television station and a gravel path to Carroll.

It is expected that Dorr will re-open in mid-February, assuming the weather permits. Complete restoration of the

road and the golf course may take until spring.

The two new dorms are scheduled to open in the fall of 1996 and will each house 275 students.

They are the first male dorms constructed since Flanner and Grace Halls were opened in 1969. The new dorms will house current resi-

dents of Grace, which is being remodeled into a new office building.

The construction of the dorms is being funded with gifts from Donald Keough, chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and the family of Joseph O'Neill, Jr., a Notre Dame emeritus trustee and a 1937 graduate.

SMC offers defense class

National expert to demonstrate techniques

By DIANA LANZILLOTTA
News Writer

Fear of personal attack has been a concern for many women, especially on college campuses.

Debbie Gardner, one of the nation's top personal protection experts, will demonstrate how to think and act if approached by an attacker in a seminar, "Learning to Defend Yourself Against Violent Attack," on Monday Jan. 23 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

Gardner is founder of the Survive Institute, which offers self-defense seminars nationwide. Her message will be one of empowerment.

"I just know most people can take care of themselves pretty well," she said in an interview with The Cincinnati Enquirer. "The problem is they don't know it."

Gardner's self-defense philosophy is not about mastering the martial arts or carrying

mace. The seminar is as much about psychology as it is about defense. It is a confidence builder.

Nicci Colby, executive secretary of information services for Holy Cross Shared Services, has attended one of Gardner's "Survive!" seminars in Ft. Wayne.

Anyone can be violently attacked at some point in his or her life.

Nicci Colby

"I feel she empowered me to get beyond the stereotype that I need to be a bodybuilder or a black belt. We have the right to defend ourselves, and we can." Through a cooperative effort with the College, she organized Gardner's visit to Saint Mary's.

According to Colby, participants can expect the first half of the seminar to be a charged empowerment talk. During the second half, Gardner will demonstrate skills to survive a violent attack with her husband, Mike Gardner.

Rather than dealing with theory, the Gardners teach realistic options for response, based on good common sense. The on-stage demonstrations are life-like according to a report by the Cincinnati Enquirer. In fact, Gardner has actually been hurt on stage more than once.

Gardner teaches self-defense year-round, throughout the U.S., on both radio and television and in newspapers and magazines, but mostly in seminars like the one to be presented on Monday in O'Laughlin. She is known for humorous one-liners, so audience members can expect to be educated and entertained.

Though part of Women's Week at Saint Mary's, Colby expresses "Survive!" seminars benefit women and men alike.

"Anyone can be violently attacked at some point in his or her life," she said. "It's one thing you can do to save your life."

Participants may attend one of two sessions: 8:30-10:30 a.m. or 6-9 p.m. The seminar is free to Sisters, Holy Cross Shared Services employees, and Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff by presenting an employee badge or student I.D. at the door.

Business school enters international venture

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

The College of Business has agreed in principle to initiate cooperative academic relations with the Yuan-Ze Institute of Technology in Taiwan, possibly opening the door for significant opportunities for the students of both schools.

Plans under the agreement are still tentative, but currently call for student exchanges between the schools, internships, undergraduate and graduate curriculum development and continuing education programs in both countries, according to a University press release. Educational ventures are plans for visiting scholars from each school to attend the other.

"This agreement is consistent with our interests in the College," said Keane. "It reflects the international emphasis of the business school, which along with ethics, is the major thrust of our mission."

The agreement was signed on November 25, 1994, when John Keane, dean of the college, went to Taipei, Taiwan to finalize the yearlong process.

The process leading to the agreement began when Douglas Hsu, a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame and now an executive in a Taiwanese textile firm, told Keane of the idea during an annual meeting of the College of Business Advisory Council last spring, on which both men are members. Hsu continued to play a principle role in facilitating the arrangement.

With the help of Hsu, communication began between Keane and Keh-Chiang Yu, his counterpart at the Yuan-Ze Institute. Both hope that the agreement will lead to larger future cooperation to the benefit of both schools and their students, according to Dennis Brown, public relations officer for the University.

Yuan-Ze President Kuo-Ming Wang and one other Institute official plan to visit Notre Dame this spring, Brown said, and hope to find programs and methods at Notre Dame of interest to them which could be used at their Institute.

Similar ties are held between Notre Dame and schools in Esotnia and Panama, Brown said.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Pop culture's apocalyptic state

In this third week of January 1995, only five years away from the turn of the century, some believe that the human race will begin to re-evaluate its reasons for existence and as a whole, progress to a more spiritual realm. It is predicted by some that we will find meaning in our lives and begin to work together peacefully. We will feed and grow toward each other and find our particular niche to help society to our fullest potential.

This is a wonderful prediction. It excites me to think that future generations may live in a harmonious, spiritual world where the good of society is valued more highly than personal gain.

I question the validity of these predictions, however, because of the very nature of our present day situation.

1994 was the year of human digression. Let's look back...

O.J. Simpson, a former hero, has provided us with perverse entertainment since last June. Up to the hour coverage has given everyone something to talk about. We have seen the chase, we have listened to the friends of all parties involved. Cato Kaelin even got his own talk show as a result of the horrible murders. And the best is yet to come... the trial. Television stations have been in dispute over televising the actual trial live or airing it on a ten second delay, so that they are able to censor any irrelevant information. Is *any* of this information relevant to our lives in the first place? I don't think so.

The increase in talk shows is also a disturbing fact. Anyone with a big mouth and a psychology course under their belt is qualified to rape the American intellect, or at least appear as a guest. Total strangers appeared on national television to tell the world their outrageous stories. Countless accounts of adultery, incest, violence and abuse were watched by millions of Americans over and over again last year. Rather than paying attention to the exploits of those less fortunate, we should be reaching out by doing service to those who actually need it. We can't help if we're sitting on the couch.

Not only do we have talk shows that invade the lives of ordinary people, but the number of television tabloid shows also increased in 1994. They have, in some respect, replaced the national news for many Americans. Rather than listening to Dan Rather inform us about recent political, cultural and social developments in the United States and abroad, people have increasingly been choosing to watch John Tesh and Leeza Gibbons discuss the affairs of Michael Jackson, Oprah and the supermodels. Although their tales may be interesting, they are not always reliable and are usually spiteful.

It is understandable for people to escape their mundane lives by becoming absorbed in those of celebrities and people with greater problems, but in order for human nature to evolve towards a more spiritual awareness, we must look within to escape the doldrums. Stopping the deterioration of the human spirit to find things in our own lives to become interested in will enable us to look for the innate goodness that surrounds us. Maybe 1995 will be better.

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

125 killed in avalanche in Kashmir, hundreds missing

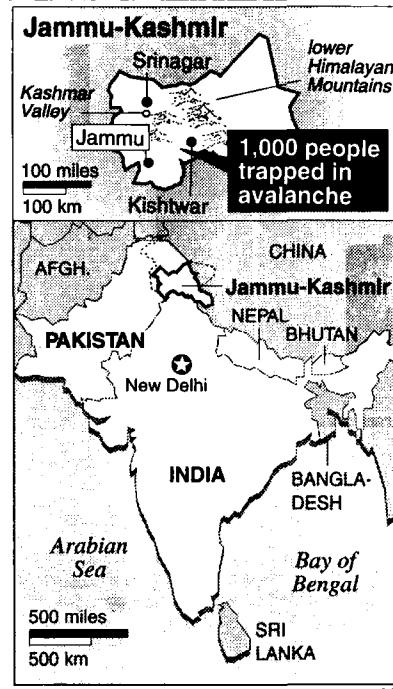
JAMMU
Soldiers and villagers took food and blankets Thursday to hundreds of motorists who took refuge in a tunnel after an avalanche.

Heavy snow, meanwhile, blocked rescue teams from reaching the Himalayan mountain slope where at least 125 people were killed in Monday's snowslide and hundreds more were missing.

Information from the site has been sketchy because of poor communications.

Initially, police and state officials said the avalanche had blocked the entrance and exit to the Jawahar tunnel in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, trapping about 1,000 motorists inside.

But today, police said they finally managed to make contact with rescue workers on the scene and discovered that there were about 500 motorists inside the tunnel and that they were not trapped but had taken shel-



ter there after the avalanche cut off a main mountain road.

Police speaking on condition of anonymity said the motorists in the tunnel were safe and that soldiers and villagers had brought them food and blankets.

A total of 125 bodies were recovered from public buses knocked by the snow into a deep gorge three miles from the tunnel. Ten buses and five cars were caught in the snowslide.

Officials have not been able to account for hundreds of people believed to have been inside those vehicles and fear many of them have been swept away by the avalanche.

The snowslide stranded hundreds of buses and passenger cars on the main mountain highway linking Jammu-Kashmir with the rest of India.

Indian air force helicopters flew 400 survivors to safety on Wednesday and Thursday.

Former V.P. to speak at RCA Dome

INDIANAPOLIS
Former vice president Dan Quayle will make his first public appearance since his appendectomy in a speech to about 40,000 Amway associates at the RCA Dome Saturday night. Quayle's appendix was removed Jan. 4 after a benign growth was detected by a CAT scan. Quayle, 47, also was hospitalized for eight days in November and December when he was treated for blood clots in his lungs. He has not said whether he will seek the Republican nomination for president in 1996.



Widow requests sperm extraction

NEW YORK
A woman whose husband of 2 1/2 years died in a scuffle with police had sperm extracted from the corpse in hopes of having the children they had dreamed of. Maribel Baez, 29, made the request while the body of her husband, Anthony, lay in the morgue, undergoing an autopsy. Baez died Dec. 22 during a visit to New York City to see relatives. The 29-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after a football he and his two brothers were tossing around in the street in his native Bronx hit two police cars in the middle of the night. Susan Karten, a lawyer for the family, said an officer restrained Baez with a chokehold banned by the Police Department in 1993. The medical examiner said the cause of death was asphyxiation "due to compression of the neck and chest" and asthma and classified it as a medical homicide, a ruling that fixes no blame. Sperm extraction from a corpse, performed in the Baez case by urologist Dr. Peter Schlegel, has been done before. Thirteen hours after Baez's death, Schlegel inserted a needle into the vas deferens, the tube that carries sperm out of the testes, and retrieved a sample that had tens of millions of live sperm. Viable sperm can be retrieved up to 24 hours after death, Schlegel said. Baez's sperm was stored in plastic vials, driven to a Manhattan laboratory and frozen in nitrogen. In that form, it can last 20 years. Maribel Baez plans to have a baby through in-vitro fertilization.

Norway lifts 260 year Easter dance ban

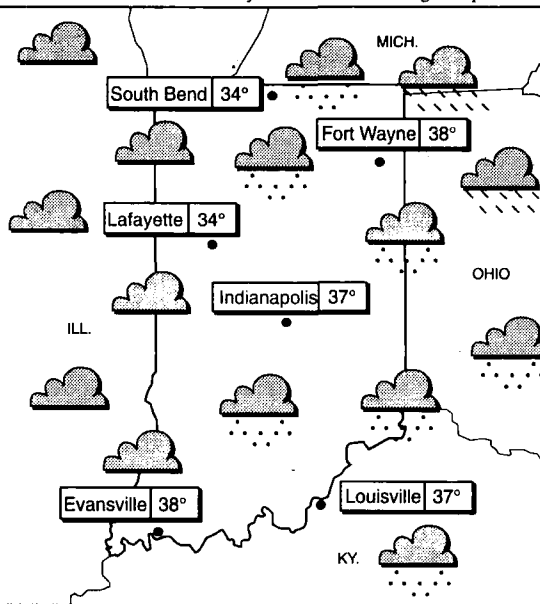
OSLO
For the first time in 260 years, Norwegians may soon be able to dance during Easter without having to ask permission from the police. The government on Thursday proposed lifting the ban, a move backed by Parliament and the Lutheran Church of Norway. The 1735 church decree, made law in 1965, barred dancing, concerts, entertainment, sports events or "excessive festivities" during Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Thom Rafoss of the Norwegian Ministry of Churches and Education said the ban will be lifted "very soon." But that doesn't mean Norwegians can cut completely loose. The new law will still require calm at certain times, such as between 6:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Easter.

EEOC sides with flight attendants

ATLANTA
Delta Air Lines violated the Civil Rights Act by intimidating, demoting and firing female flight attendants because of their weight, a federal commission found. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission agreed with 61 flight attendants who claimed they were unfairly punished for exceeding weight limits, which were based on height. Some of the women were fired for exceeding the limit and others were grounded. Delta dropped the policy in April. The commission sent letters last week to the 61 attendants, and the findings were announced Thursday by the women's law firm, Washington-based Arent Fox. "The pattern of evidence ... overwhelmingly demonstrates that (Delta) implemented discriminatory policies or practices which adversely affected females as a class," Chris Roggeron, commission district director, said in one of the letters. While Delta had weight requirements for male and female flight attendants, those for women were more limiting, he said. Delta spokesman Bill Berry said the commission's finding "has no binding impact on anyone, so it really means nothing." The women want Delta to reinstate all flight attendants who were grounded or fired because of their weight. It was not immediately clear how many women were affected. "(Delta) will be happy to go through the process and state our position," Berry said. "We will point out to the EEOC that court ruling after court ruling has approved the use of weight charts."

■ INDIANA WEATHER

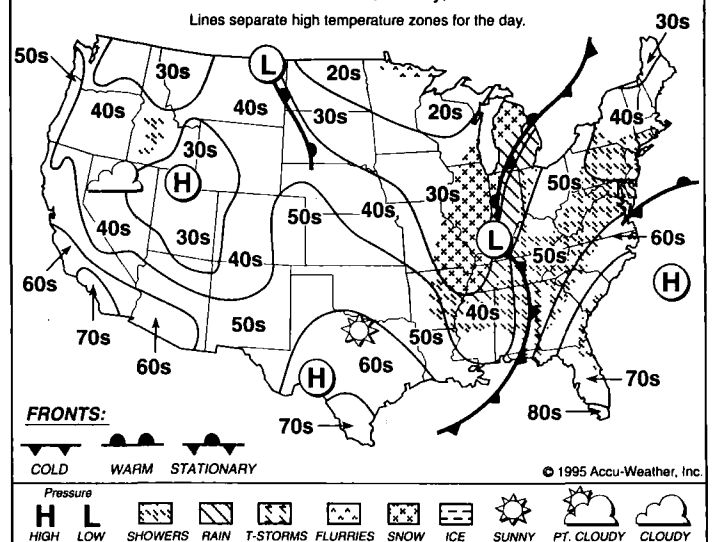
Friday, Jan. 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 20.



Atlanta	46	30	Dallas	56	30	New Orleans	57	37
Baltimore	35	33	Denver	35	18	New York	39	37
Boston	41	36	Los Angeles	60	50	Philadelphia	46	37
Chicago	28	24	Miami	70	50	Phoenix	64	46
Columbus	35	32	Minneapolis	18	7	St. Louis	32	20

Beauchamp to receive "Moose" Krause Award

Special to The Observer

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame, will be the recipient of the Edward "Moose" Krause Man of the Year Award from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago at the club's 37th annual Knute Rockne Awards Dinner Friday, Jan. 20 in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers.

As one of the university's three executive officers, along with the president and provost, Father Beauchamp oversees Notre Dame's finances and construction program and chairs the University's Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. He also teaches business law.

Among Father Beauchamp's financial responsibilities are the university's annual operating budget of almost \$350 million and a construction budget that has averaged \$10-20 million annually.

As chair of the faculty board, he monitors activities in 24 varsity, 10 club and 59 intramural sports.

A leading advocate for reform in intercollegiate athletics, Father Beauchamp is a

member of the Olympic Sports Liaison Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and also a member of one of the NCAA's newly-established accreditation panels, which are charged with certifying the athletic programs of member institutions.

Under Father Beauchamp's leadership, Notre Dame continues to achieve one of the nation's highest graduation rates for scholarship athletes.

Also at the dinner, Todd Lyght, a 1991 Notre Dame alumnus currently playing defensive back for the Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams, will receive the George Connor Notre Dame Pro Player of the Year Award; Gordon Tech High School head football coach Tom Winiacki will receive the Frank Leahy Prep Coach Award; and former Notre Dame assistant football coach Tom Pagna will receive the Jack Quinlan Award for Excellence in Sports Broadcasting. Pagna provides expert commentary for Mutual Radio's broadcasts of Notre Dame football and hosts a daily talk show on WSBT-AM in South Bend.

Death toll rises in Japan

By P.H. FERGUSON
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — Swiss rescue dogs led search teams to more entombed bodies Thursday as the earthquake death toll swelled past 4,000, and the bark of a pet dog led to one woman's rescue after more than two icy days in the wreckage. New fires burst out around the shattered city, and firefighters' efforts to douse them were stymied by crushed water mains.

With government relief efforts falling far short of victims' needs, thousands more gave up hope of finding food and shelter and joined the stream of residents abandoning the city on foot.

By early Friday, confirmed deaths totaled 4,047, making Tuesday's 7.2-magnitude earthquake the worst in Japan in more than 70 years.

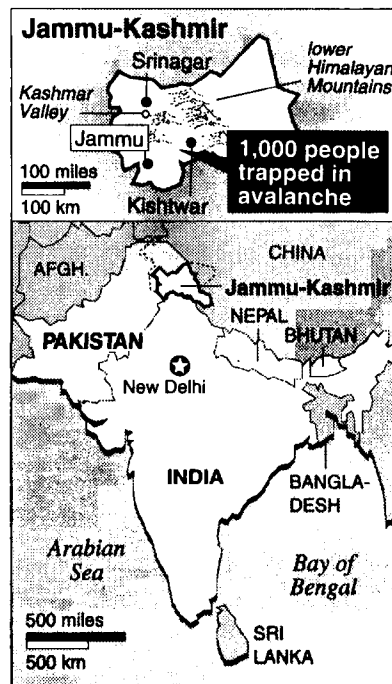
Another 727 people were still unaccounted for, and freezing temperatures made relatives more desperate about finding missing friends or family members alive. But several rescues on Thursday revived hopes.

In one Kobe neighborhood, a barking pet dog led rescuers to his owner, 65-year-old Chiyoko Amakawa, who had been buried for 53 hours, Kyodo News Service reported.

Doctors said she was badly bruised but suffered no broken bones.

"It was pitch dark and my leg hurt so much and I was thirsty, but I called to 'Pochi' and told him I was in pain and needed help," Amakawa told Kyodo. "I just wondered over and over again when I was going to die."

Others rescued alive in Kobe



included a 9-year-old boy and a 94-year-old man.

The shocking extent of the damage moved Japan's emperor, who rarely comments on natural disasters, to offer condolences, appeal for "strong solidarity" and urge more precautions in the future.

More than 21,600 people were injured, and more than 30,400 homes and buildings were severely damaged or destroyed in and around Kobe, a once-vibrant port of 1.4 million people. Six U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes flew supplies to nearby Osaka, including 15,000 blankets for survivors huddled in emergency shelters. More flights were planned Friday.

Switzerland dispatched a team of rescuers with trained dogs, which discovered four

dead bodies by Thursday night. The death toll surpassed the official tally of 3,769 in a 1948 quake in Fukui, but still paled in comparison with a 1923 quake that killed more than 100,000 in and around Tokyo.

The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said two Americans died in Kobe's quake, a female English teacher whose name wasn't released and another teacher — Voni Lynn Wong, 24, of Los Angeles.

Temporary shelters were jammed with 270,000 people, many of whom had fled homes they feared may yet collapse. More than 800 aftershocks have rattled the Kobe-Osaka region.

Some shelters were so short of food they kept rations to one fistful of rice per person.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama visited the area 280 miles southwest of Tokyo and described the devastation as "much worse than I had expected ... a disaster that nobody could even imagine."

Emperor Akihito, in his first public statement since the quake, expressed condolences "from the bottom of my heart" and said he was praying "for the earliest recovery" of the injured.

"I truly hope everyone can overcome this unfortunate period through strong solidarity and cooperation and that our wisdom will be brought to bear to make our country stronger and safer against disasters."

Criticism is growing that Japanese authorities were unprepared for the disaster.

After a period of indecision, the government agreed Thursday to accept international aid.

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Despite efforts, deficit worsens

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Despite the Clinton administration's aggressive campaign for trade agreements, America's trade deficit is worsening and on track toward a record exceeding \$150 billion for 1994.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the deficit in November climbed 4.3 percent to \$10.53 billion, up from a revised \$10.10 billion in October.

U.S. exports of goods and services, helped by a giant surge in sales of commercial airliners, were up 2.2 percent to a record \$61.16 billion.

But imports climbed at an even faster pace of 2.5 percent to \$71.69 billion, the seventh straight month they have hit a new high. The gain in November reflected in part a higher foreign oil bill and more imports of autos. The trade gap is the difference between imports and exports.

The Clinton administration, which counts among its greatest achievements a round of market-opening trade agreements, blamed the deteriorating trade performance on unequal economic growth rates among America's major trading partners.

"On the good news, our economic recovery continues. That puts American consumers in a position to purchase goods from abroad. The bad news is other economies are not performing as well," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

But some private economists contended that major trade barriers, especially in Japan and China, were to blame as well. Despite several market-opening agreements, the United States has been unable to strike a deal with Japan on autos and auto parts, which account for nearly two-thirds of the deficit with Japan.

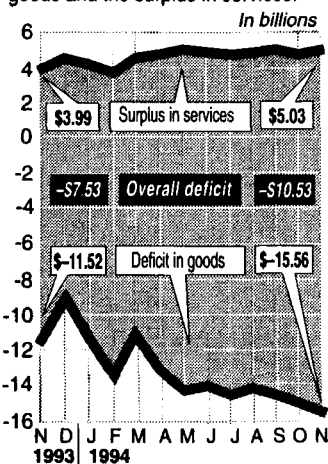
"Even if our economy slows we are still going to be left with big deficits," said Lawrence Chimerine, an economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington. "It reflects closed markets in Japan and China and it is something we can't keep tolerating."

Through the first 11 months of 1994, the U.S. deficit in goods was running at an annual rate of \$152.5 billion — on track to surpass the record of \$152.1 billion set in 1987.

In a second report Thursday, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unem-

U.S. trade in goods and services

The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods. The following listing shows the overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

employment benefits dropped by a sharp 31,000 last week to 323,000, the lowest figure in three weeks.

Marilyn Schaja, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said this decline was more indicative of the strong labor market although she cautioned that jobless claims are extremely erratic during holiday periods.

The country's worsening trade performance was certain

to present political headaches for the administration.

Opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico are regrouping to fight Clinton's proposal to offer Mexico \$40 billion in loan guarantees to stabilize the American economy.

Ross Perot, one of NAFTA's most vocal opponents, has resurrected his charges of a "giant sucking sound," saying that now it is not only American jobs flowing to Mexico but taxpayer money as well.

The government report Thursday showed that even before the December free-fall of the peso, which triggered Mexico's current financial crisis, America's trade performance with Mexico was deteriorating.

The U.S. trade shortfall with Mexico was \$378 million in November, more than a four-fold increase. Analysts said even if the U.S. rescue package stabilizes the Mexican economy, the U.S. deficit will grow in coming months as the weaker peso prices U.S. products out of the Mexican market.

For November, the deficit with Japan dropped by 6.9 percent to \$6.19 billion, still the third highest deficit on record for any country. The trade gap with Japan is running at an annual rate of \$65.6 billion, far ahead of the 1993 record of \$59.1 billion.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Lending a helping hand

Notre Dame students explore various service opportunities at the Center for Social Concerns Festival.

Mob escapes blame

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE

None of the members of a white mob that rampaged through a black community 72 years ago will be charged with murder, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement concluded this week.

A criminal probe into the

racial violence that wiped out Rosewood in January 1923 and left at least eight people dead found that none of the mob members who could be traced are still alive. The town had a population of about 100.

In all, 16 people were identified as participating in the mob violence, and at least 14 are dead, said the report, released Wednesday.

Late
Night
Olympics

Friday,
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De Klerk threatens to resign

Tension arises over question of amnesty

By PATRICK McDOWELL
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Deputy President F. W. de Klerk threatened to resign Thursday over allegations his white government tried to grant amnesty to 3,500 security officials in its waning days.

De Klerk's threat caused jitters on the South African stock market.

His presence in the new coalition government is seen as crucial to South Africa's peaceful transition from apartheid to a multiracial democracy, and investors count on his National Party to curb any attempts to radically reform the economy.

De Klerk said he and his party were subjected to "an unfair, unjustified and to us totally unacceptable" attack during a heated Cabinet meeting on the amnesty accusations Wednesday.

"It was so serious that I felt

myself obliged to inform the Cabinet that I would have to consider my position," he said in a speech opening his party congress Thursday.

President Nelson Mandela denied there was a crisis: "The government is on course and is very strong. We have differences here and there, but we have had differences right from the beginning."

The amnesty issue surfaced last week when Justice Minister Dullah Omar, of the dominant African National Congress, said National Party officials secretly granted amnesty to 3,500 police and top security officials ahead of last April's election.

The amnesties were never granted, and De Klerk insisted that it was police — not politicians — who raised the issue.

The officials — including two former Cabinet ministers and the national police chief — were charged with politically motivated crimes against the majority black population, including arson, assault and even attempted murder.

After Wednesday's meeting, the Cabinet said the police amnesties were not granted because the cases had not been properly handled. In part, the ANC objected that the amnesty

seekers had not been specific about their crimes.

The ANC has offered amnesty in exchange for full disclosure, saying South Africans must face the crimes of the past before the country can move on.

The officials could still challenge the Cabinet decision in court, or make full disclosure to a proposed Truth Commission and escape punishment for all but the most heinous crimes.

De Klerk said he would meet with Mandela soon to discuss his complaints about the way the government was being conducted.

"If the reaction is positive, the government of national unity will, I hope, soon continue with the good work that has already been begun," de Klerk said.

"Should the reaction be negative, the National Party will be obliged to give thorough consideration to all available options."

De Klerk said the ANC was becoming increasingly intolerant of opposition and criticism, and that its members "tend more and more to become impatient and to adopt a bully attitude when they are opposed or questioned."

Debate grows over Marcos' assests

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines

The government's chief lawyer said Thursday he would like to share the wealth of the late Ferdinand Marcos with victims of his regime.

But another official in charge of finding and recovering the money says that would be illegal.

On Wednesday, a federal jury in Honolulu awarded \$766 million in compensatory damages for 9,070 people tortured by the Marcos regime who filed a class-action lawsuit.

"We have always been open to them," said Solicitor General Raul Goco, the government's chief lawyer.

But Philippine law requires all recovered Marcos assets be used for the government's land reform program, said Magtanggol Gunigundo, chairman of the Philippine Presidential Commission on Good Government.

Gunigundo expressed "regret that we cannot share with them the fruits of our recovery efforts," and suggested the law be amended. Several previous attempts to amend it have failed because of disagreement over the amount to be given to the victims.

Bill Johnson, lawyer for the Marcos estate, said he would appeal the award.

But lawyers for the defendants said they would start negotiations with the Philippine government to collect the money from the late dictator's estate, worth an estimated \$1.4 billion.

"We have always been open to them," said Solicitor General Raul Goco, the government's chief lawyer.

Marcos and his family fled the Philippines in 1986, and he died three years later in exile in Hawaii.

In 1993, the U.S. federal jury found the Marcos estate liable for the torture, summary execution and disappearance of thousands of Filipinos between 1972 and 1986.

The jury then decided on \$1.2 billion in punitive damages, meant to punish wrongdoing.

The compensatory award for pain, suffering and loss of earning power was based on a close examination of the complaints of 137 plaintiffs selected at random.

Philippine Senate Majority Leader Alberto Romulo said the ruling "reestablished the guilt of the Marcoses as human rights violators. They should answer for it."

There was no immediate reaction from the Marcos family. Rep. Ferdinand Marcos Jr. refused to comment, saying he will first consult his family's lawyers.

Earthquake rocks Columbia

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia

An 6.5 magnitude earthquake rocked Colombia on Thursday, killing at least one person and damaging buildings in several

cities.

Television reported two more people were killed near the epicenter, but that could not be immediately confirmed.

The quake, centered in eastern Colombia's sparsely populated plains, was felt some 550 miles away in Caracas, Venezuela.

With news reports of Japan's massive quake on Tuesday still making headlines here, nerves were on edge.

Hundreds of people bolted out of swaying buildings in Colombia's capital.

"I kept thinking about Japan," said Isabel Malaver, a 19-year-old student who sought

shelter in her doorway in Bogota.

Rescue workers were flying over the region near the epicenter in helicopters, checking for damage.

Initial reports were that damage was light, said Omar Dario Cardona, director of the government's disaster office.

The quake registered a preliminary magnitude of 6.9 at its epicenter in Tauramena, 90 miles east of Bogota, according to the Geophysics Institute of the University of the Andes.

But Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said their instruments showed the quake at 6.5.

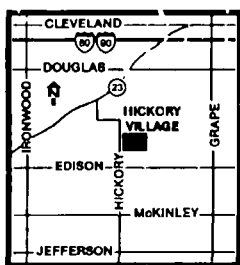


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Abortion training proposed

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Abortion training should be required for medical students specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, groups favoring abortion rights said Thursday, asserting that "reproductive health care is a basic health care."

"We physicians are working hard to see that safe abortion services remain accessible to the women we serve," said David Grimes, chair of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Task Force on Violence.

His organization is urging the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education to make abortion training mandatory "for resident physicians in our area," he said.

He added that medical students with a moral or religious objection to abortion would not be forced to participate in training.

Among the other groups pushing for the curriculum change are the Feminist Majority Foundation, the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, the National Abortion Federation and Planned Parenthood.

At a press conference, the

groups introduced a new organization called Medical Students for Choice to help lobby for the change and encourage other students to become abortion providers. Abortion training is now required by 12 percent of medical schools.

"Our ultimate goal is to encourage medical students to become abortion providers and to support their colleagues who do," the MSFC said in a press release.

"In order for choice and access to be a reality for women, doctors must be well trained to provide abortion services."

White House to boost Clinton's reputation

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The White House began a public relations drive Thursday to revive Bill Clinton's beleaguered presidency, asserting he's fulfilled most of his campaign promises halfway through his term even if voters don't give him credit. The administration distributed a 37-page packet claiming what chief of staff Leon Panetta called "an unrivaled record of accomplishment with substantial benefits for millions of American families."

At the top of the list were a string of economic achievements: the creation of 5.6 million new jobs, the lowest unemployment rate in four years and passage of a \$700 billion deficit-reduction plan. The document acknowledged no failures, even on health reform, Clinton's signature proposal which was shelved by Congress last year. Its status was listed as "proposed." The middle-class tax cut that Clinton delayed proposing for two years was listed as "pending."

Clinton himself staged a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room to call attention to a little-noticed bill he signed in early December to keep chronic pension underfunding from developing into another savings and loan debacle. "We used the power of government to avert a potential crisis, protecting millions of retirees, corporate pension plans and the taxpayers

from huge potential losses," the president said.

Making his debut in the briefing room, Clinton's new press secretary, Mike McCurry, said many Americans aren't aware of the administration's record, in part because the White House has done a poor communications job and hasn't been focused. "We've had so many exciting things to talk about in the first two years that sometimes you ... maybe get lost in the forest when you're trying to talk about all the individual trees," he said. He promised to do better.

The White House said that of 58 major policies listed in Clinton's campaign manifesto, "Putting People First," some action had been taken on 98 percent. There has been substantial or partial accomplishment on 78 percent of the pledges, it said.

Friday marks the second anniversary of Clinton's inauguration, and the political climate has changed dramatically with the ouster of Democrats from power in Congress and with Republican election triumphs across the country.

Republicans are closely watching Clinton's rehabilitation effort, and they give him credit for proving his resilience in the past. But Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour said Thursday that voters last year "rejected Bill Clinton's policies" in favor of the GOP's agenda of lower taxes, smaller government and less spending.

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1995-96

Editor-In-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of *The Observer*. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Jake Peters by 4:00 p.m. January 27, 1995. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Peters at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

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Republicans criticize \$30 billion anti-crime bill

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
House Republicans, seeking more spending on prisons, are going after midnight basketball leagues and similar programs as they make a major assault on the \$30 billion anti-crime bill passed in the last Congress.

As part of their legislative blueprint called the "Contract With America," the Republicans seek to kill many of the crime prevention provisions in the new law, letting communities decide whether to hire police or spend the money in other ways.

But Attorney General Janet Reno said today she would fight to preserve the crime law's money for 100,000 new local police officers and she expressed concern that the Republican plan to fold police and prevention programs into block grants could lead to waste.

"I want 100,000 police officers on the streets of America because ... it's making a difference" in areas that already have received some money, Reno told her weekly news conference. "When somebody proposes a block grant ... I'm not sure where the money's going to go. ... Are all the cities going to get it? Is it going for police officers or is it going for ... some fancy piece of equipment that's going to sit on the shelf?"

The GOP bill would spend more on prison construction, but provide it only to states that jail violent criminals for at least 85 percent of their sentences.

"Republicans are trying to correct some terrible flaws in last year's bill," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee, said Wednesday. He said the GOP legislation "will go a long way toward putting deterrence back in the criminal jus-

tice system again."

At a hearing of the crime panel today, McCollum said the new bill "gets the federal government out of the way of state and local law enforcement" in fighting crime.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, the senior Democrat on the subcommittee, said the Republican bill "is full of old, worn out ideas and so stuffed with political fat that it ought to be called 'Jurassic Pork.'"

As they did with their other legislative proposals since taking control of Congress this month, the Republicans are putting their anti-crime bill on a fast track.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to take up amendments to the bill within the next two weeks, committee aides said. Across the Capitol, the Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold hearings early next month.

Democratic lawmakers want President Clinton to threaten to veto any new crime bill that eliminates or substantially cuts the prevention money. Schumer is asking fellow Democrats to sign a letter to Clinton.

The crime bill passed last year "is now under partisan assault by the new Republican majority," says the draft of the letter to Clinton. "While it is not clear that the tough punishment provisions of the bill are under attack, it is clear the prevention side is."

"We urge you to let the Republican majority know you will veto any crime bill that eliminates or substantially reduces the prevention programs. You have the high ground, Mr. President, and we urge you to use it to defend our crime-fighting package."

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Unfunded Mandates Reform bill delayed

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Congress moved Thursday to restrict its own power to impose on state and local governments regulations it doesn't pay them to carry out.

The House opened debate on the Unfunded Mandates Reform bill in preparation for almost certain approval of the measure next week. But hopes for quick passage in the Senate dimmed with defeat of a motion to cut off debate.

"Today is the second beginning of the Reagan revolution that will shrink the size and power of the federal government," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. "No longer will there be an arrogant attitude around here that says the Big Brother federal government knows best."

The bill, part of the House GOP's "Contract With America," says Congress must provide the funding for most programs imposed on states and localities that cost more than \$50 million.

It would relieve local governments of what they say are billions of dollars of financial burdens from such programs as the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Nearly 75 percent of local officials surveyed by the National

League of Cities say the budget impact of unfunded federal mandates got worse in 1994. Only 2.9 percent said it had improved.

Elsewhere in Congress on Thursday:

—Two freshman Republican senators introduced a term-limits constitutional amendment proposal that would limit House terms to six years and Senate terms to 12 years. Although term limits were part of the GOP's campaign "Contract With America," Republicans are divided on the proper length. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, among others, says House members should be able to serve six, two-year terms for a total of 12 years.

—House Republicans, opening hearings on their new, harsher version of the 1994 anti-crime law, said it would deter violent crime by spending more on prison construction and cutting billions now slated for crime prevention. Local officials that still want the crime-prevention programs would have to take the money away from police hiring. Attorney General Janet Reno said she would fight to preserve money for 100,000 new police.

—Terminally ill patients and their relatives asked the House Ways and Means Committee not to tax the advance life insurance benefits that are eas-

ing their financial burdens. Some of them have sold their life-insurance policies in so-called viatical settlements. Panel members said they favored making accelerated death benefits tax-free and that they would consider extending that exclusion to viatical settlements.

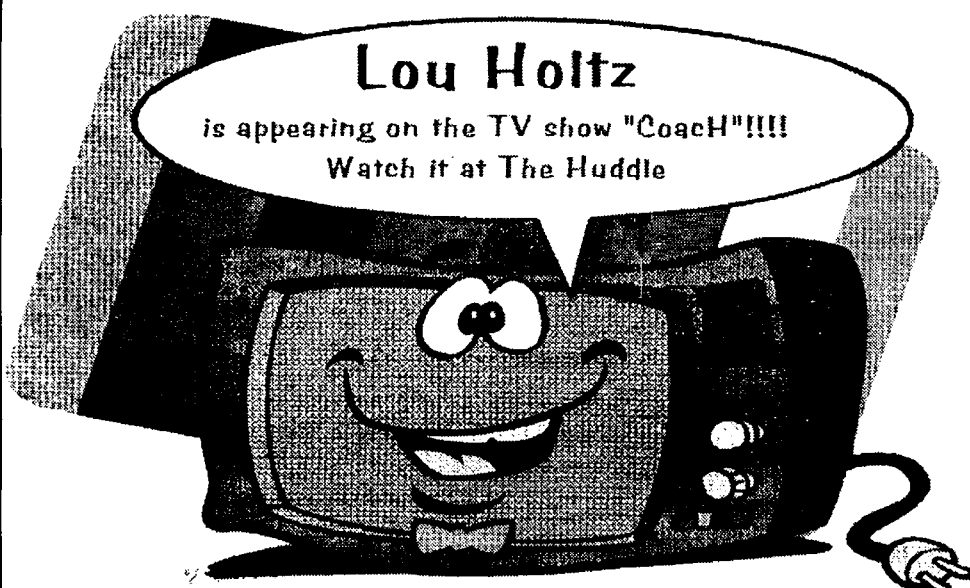
—Republican lawmakers said public TV and radio stations may be violating the law by broadcasting messages to stir up support against GOP efforts to cut their federal funding. The law in question is a labor law that prohibits the use of federal funds to influence legislation in Congress. Federal Communications Commission attorneys have said the messages are legal under communications law.

—A Clinton administration official, arguing against a GOP effort to stop all federal agencies from imposing any new regulations until July, told a House panel that the administration is already working hard to eliminate unnecessary rules, but many regulations are essential.

As for the unfunded programs imposed on state and local governments, the Clinton administration and many Democrats agree that they should be curtailed, but Democrats also warned of "unintended consequences" from the bill.

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Rabin, Arafat embark on new phase of peace

By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assured Yasser Arafat on Thursday that Israel would not embark on a new settlement campaign.

The leaders met for two hours at the Erez checkpoint on the border between Israel and the Gaza Strip to work on implementing the next phase of the 1993 autonomy accord — withdrawal of Israeli troops from West Bank cities.

Israeli television reported that Arafat signalled a willingness to consider a gradual — rather than an immediate — troop pullout.

The fight over Jewish settlement construction has soured relations between the sides in recent weeks.

Rabin said he told Arafat that he would make sure no more public funds would go into new construction or housing at existing settlements and that no land would be confiscated for construction.

However, government figures released this week show that more than 5,000 housing starts in Jewish settlements were approved by the Israeli Housing Ministry for 1994-1995.

Arafat indicated Thursday that he was not entirely satisfied with Rabin's position.

Palestinians have accused Israel of making a last-ditch attempt to grab land with a campaign by Jewish settlers to expand their communities in the West Bank.

Rabin, meanwhile, told Arafat that Palestinian police must make a greater effort to block attacks by Muslim militants on Israeli troops and civilians.

"We are doing all our best," Arafat responded. "I can understand your need for security and our need to have implemented what has been agreed on. We have to continue coordination and cooperation in all fields."

Under the autonomy accord, Israeli troops were to have pulled out of West Bank towns on the eve of general Palestinian elections, originally scheduled for July 1994.

But implementation was delayed, in part because of a rash of attacks by Muslim fundamentalists that have killed 33 Israelis since October.

Israel now proposes a gradual troop withdrawal, with soldiers leaving relatively quiet cities but remaining for now in trouble spots such as Hebron.

Both Israeli TV stations said Arafat indicated he was willing to consider a gradual redeployment, but that it would likely be months until a pullout schedule is negotiated.

Chechen fighters driven from palace

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia
An air blitz drove Chechen fighters from the presidential palace Thursday, allowing Russian troops to hoist their flag over what remained of the rebels' former stronghold.

The victory in Chechnya's capital was a rare boost for Russian morale in the five-week-old war, but rebel fighters said it only signals a new guerrilla phase of their campaign to win independence from Moscow.

They abandoned the charred, smoking skeleton of the palace and also pulled back from the train station, another base of their resistance in the center of Grozny.

Until now, the war had been almost entirely centered on the palace.

Now Chechens deny the palace had much military significance and promise to defend their capital inch by inch.

"Our new headquarters is set up and the fighters are in their positions," Chechen Defense Minister Aslan Maskhaev said at a news conference in Nazran, capital of neighboring Ingushetia. "We're ready to continue our fight for freedom."

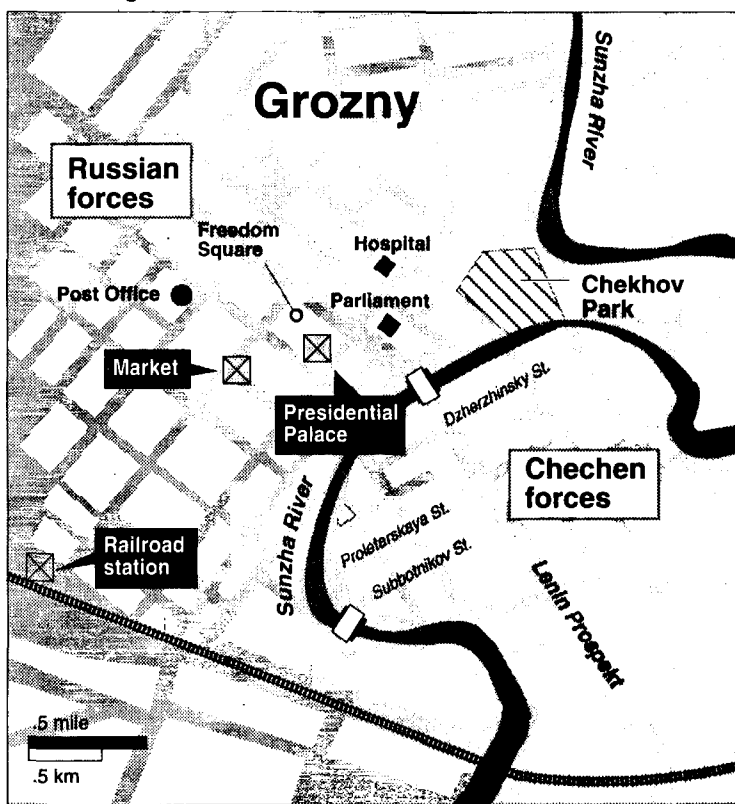
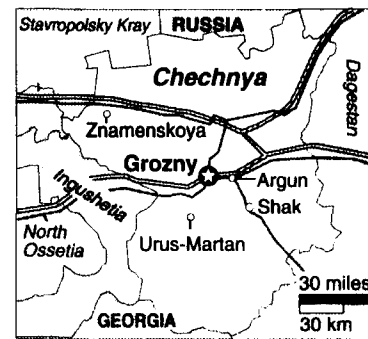
The Russians said the loss of the palace signaled the end for the separatists.

"I would like to inform everyone that the military phase of restoring the Russian Constitution in Chechnya is now practically over," President Boris Yeltsin said in a

Present position of Chechen and Russian forces

Chechen forces recaptured Grozny's train station Wednesday, while Russia continued bombing the city center.

☒ Chechen forces holding out



AP/Carl Fox

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Peace on Earth

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Holiday 1995

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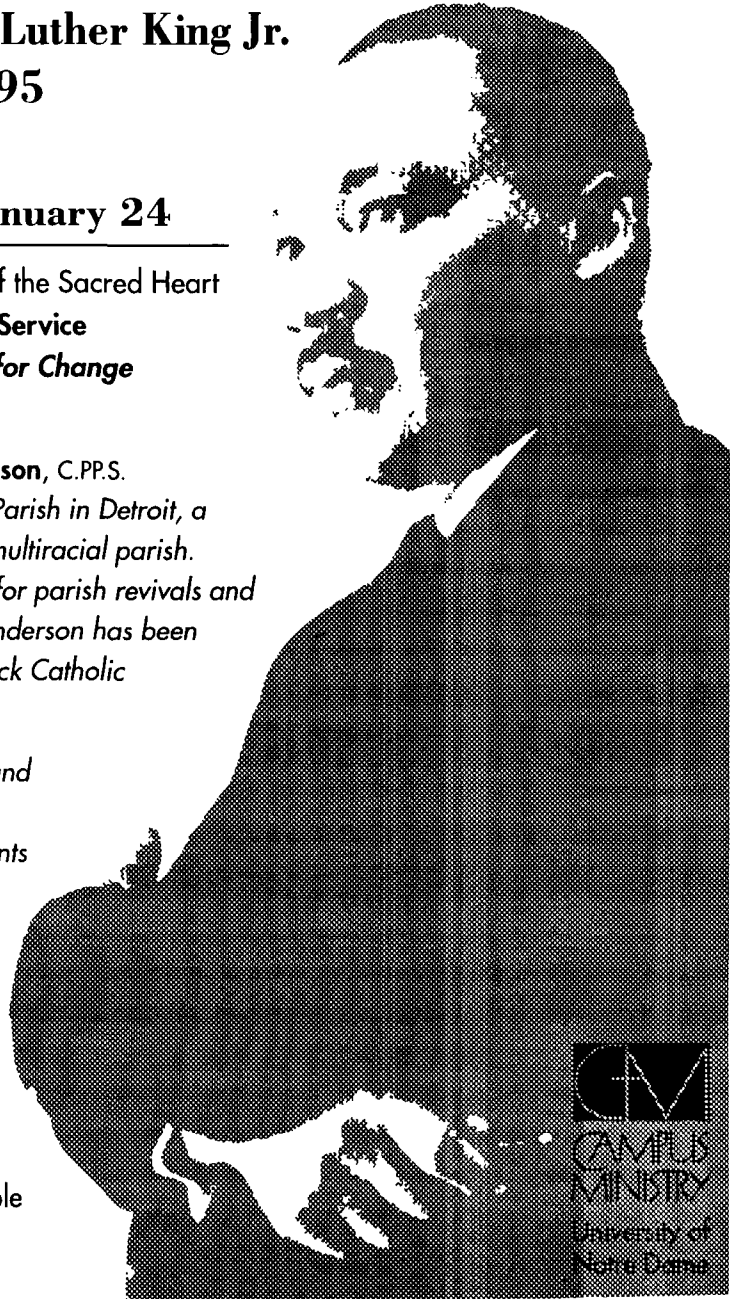
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Alfred Hitchcock's *VERTIGO*, April 11.

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FOR THE ARTS

VIEWPOINT

page 10

Friday, January 20, 1995

THE OBSERVER

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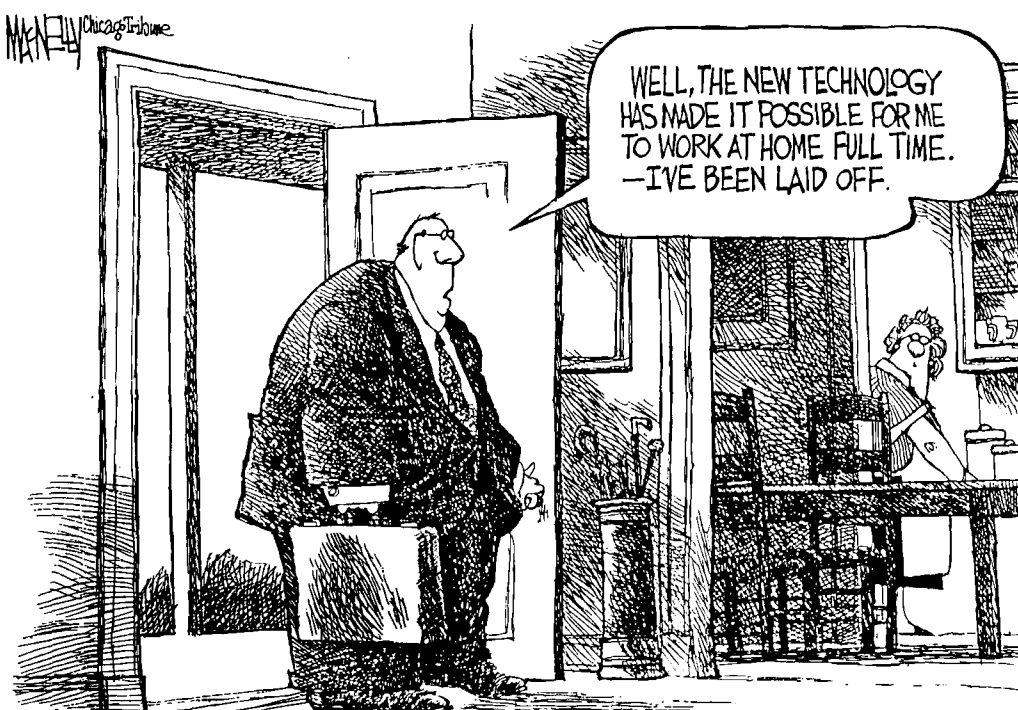
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GUEST COLUMN

Gospel spirit revives Church

I just finished reading an article in the Autumn 1994 Notre Dame Magazine entitled "At Home But Feeling Homeless." It concerns the experience of black people within the Catholic Church, a subject of great personal interest.

The year leading up to this past July was a time of great searching for me, a 28-year-old, single, white, conservative guy. I was searching for a church where the priest/minister expounded upon Scripture with passion, where the music was inspiring, and where the churchgoers were obviously excited to be there. I was not finding that in Catholic churches, so I packed up and went on a yearlong journey (while still attending Mass some of the time, more out of a desire to worship with my law school mates than anything else) to find a church home.

That search took me from a sedate Baptist congregation, a couple of free-spirited Pentecostal churches, a loose evangelical church, a solid Catholic church, and several others. But nothing seemed quite right. If the preaching was good, then I missed the liturgy, or anti-Catholicism would surface, or I would feel like I was watching a preacher imitate Steve Martin's "Leap of Faith" character, Jonas Nightingale. So I would try again.

Then one weekend this summer back home in the D.C. area, I had a friend visiting who had similar misgivings about Catholic worship. Like me, she hadn't found anything better and quickly took me up on an offer to venture down to a Catholic parish in the Southeast that my parents used to take



me to every so often as a youngster for a "change of pace."

I hadn't been there in a dozen years or so, but remembered it as a different, sometimes "thrilling" experience. We came out two hours later excited about what we had just been a part of — two young white people (and a small handful of other white folks) in an otherwise all black parish, with uplifting gospel music, an inspiring homily (with applause at the end), and parishioners happy to be there. We agreed it was the best Mass we'd probably ever been to.

Between studying for and taking the Bar exam, I continued to visit Holy Comforter/St. Cyprian. But soon it was time to move up to Rochester to start

work. I was hoping to find a similar religious experience.

I'm happy to report that I've struck gold again. This time the church is somewhat smaller, a bit more integrated (though still two-thirds black), but otherwise very similar. Again the Holy Spirit is alive and well in this Catholic parish, St. Bridgid's. The Exchange of Peace lasts several minutes, and every week I say hello to the same woman who sings with the choir and graduated from St. Mary's. As long as I stay in Rochester, I've found a church home. A Catholic church home.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 and 1994 graduate of Notre Dame and currently serves as a law clerk to a federal judge in Rochester, New York.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Remembering friendship, character overcomes grief

Dear Editor:

One year ago this week, 19 January, there occurred an event that broke the hearts of many in this community and elsewhere. I refer to the sudden, unexpected and tragic death of Dr. Lucy Pilkinton.

While in the midst of teaching a class, Lucy collapsed as a result of a burst aneurysm at the base of her brain. She survived until later that night when, in the presence of her family, she quietly passed away.

That's a recap. The short story.

The true story lies in knowing and valuing what Lucy gave to so many of us: her students, her colleagues, her friends, her family. I consider myself fortunate that I was, as the past nineteen years have evolved, her colleague, her friend, in many ways part of her family and forever her student.

As a teacher Lucy was superior. She often served as an astute and attuned sounding board on an amazing breadth of subjects and issues. I'm quite sure that Lucy has listened to my concerns and then advised me on subjects ranging from the appropriate salad fork, to baking a blueberry pie, to raising children and on to managing an academic program. The advice was, at times, softly disguised, so as to save me embarrassment; yet at other times, it was no more soft than the salty language of a sailor. There were occasions when I was being taught without even knowing that she was actively teaching. Yet another skill of an excellent teacher. As with anyone, Lucy did not have all the answers, but, unlike many, she was ever willing to help find a path to the answer. Lucy was an intelligent leader, a guide, a confidante, a devil's advocate and, of course, a teacher.

If you were lucky enough to be among Lucy's many friends, then you already know how fortunate you are. Of course, a fortune is frequently not fully appreciated until it's gone. Sadly, this is no exception. Lucy was a fortune. And she's gone. Happily, though, I think about her daily.

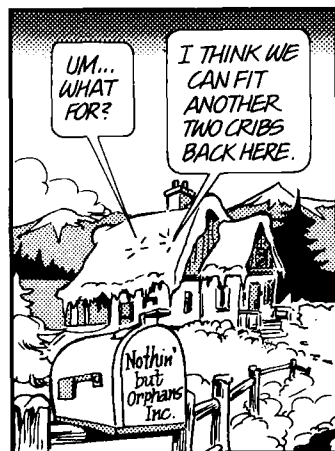
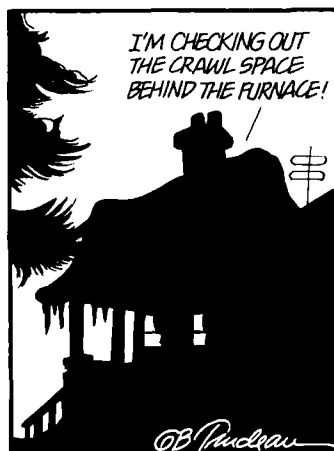
It has been a fretful year for Lucy's husband Mark, and her sons George and Luther. It's gratifying to know that they have found some solace in the offers of help and sympathy from throughout the community and have continued in a forward direction. Those of us in Communication and Theatre look forward to Mark's return as Chair next year.

Mark has explained to me, when I have questioned how he manages to cope, that one doesn't ever get over the loss. There is no return to what once was. Everything is changed. Everything is a challenge. One step at a time. Ironically, when faced with a difficult challenge, Lucy was a great person to seek out. Always an extended hand. Always an open ear. Always a friend.

BRUCE AUERBACH

Associate Chair
Communication and Theatre

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Freedom is only sweet when it is won. When it is forced, it is called responsibility."

—Toni Morrison

Second City comes to Saint Mary's

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

You know the feeling you get when you laugh so hard that you have to hold your sides because it feels like your ribs might break?

We can all use a good laugh like that occasionally. And this Saturday night is your chance to get that laugh from watching The Second City Live.

It is easy to recognize names like John Belushi, John Candy, Martin Short, Elaine May, and Dan Aykroyd. They can all make us laugh. And they are all alumni of The Second City.

A troupe that began in 1959, Second City is a group of six or seven actors performing timely comedy sketches. They perform live on an empty stage, improvising with the help of suggestions from the audience.

The group uses only a few props and costumes, and they accompany their act with original music. You can expect satirical attacks on modern social, political, and cultural life from them. These gifted actors make their audience laugh by poking at modern times.

Saint Mary's Arts & Ideas suggests that television programs like Saturday Night Live and movies like Animal House can trace their roots to The Second City.

While Second City's Wells



photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Public Relations

Chicago's own Second City players will perform at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Street home in Chicago is their normal stage, the group, now in its 35th year, is taking its act on the road.

They will be stopping at

Saint Mary's on Saturday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium of the Moreau Center. The Saint Mary's Box Office is selling

adult tickets for \$8 while senior citizens pay \$6. Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campus community members pay \$4 and students pay \$3.

The box office is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and accepts Discover, Visa, and Mastercard. Call 284-4626 to reserve your ticket.

Fundraiser helps save rainforests

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Imagine a land inhabited by 885 species of mammals, birds, and reptiles. Imagine a myriad of orchids bursting with color, not to mention nine plants scientifically noted for their medicinal properties.

Add steep slopes with streams that carve out mountain sides and form cascading waterfalls. Alas, it is not too good to be true.

This is the land in the Sierra de las Minas Reserve in Guatemala, and the Saint Mary's College Biology Club has adopted 16 acres of this precious rain forest to protect its existence.

Dr. Doris Watt, Biology Club advisor and associate professor of biology at Saint Mary's, got the ball rolling for a recent t-shirt sale from which a \$560 profit was donated to The Nature Conservancy's Adopt-An-Acre Program at the cost of \$35 per acre.

The club expressed its ecological concerns by selling 160 Human-i-Tees to members of the Saint Mary's Community.

They did so because, according to a report published by the Nature Conservancy International Program, sections of the reserve have lost much forest cover.

According to the report, the loss of native plants and animals are also being noticed. The soil quickly loses its vital nutrients when forest cover is destroyed.

With help from the Nature Conservancy, Defensores is purchasing approximately 40,000 acres which they will own and manage as a "biosphere reserve," the report stated.

Watt said is proud of the community and thankful for its support. Members



photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Public Relations

Biology Club members present Saint Mary's College President William Hickey and Vice President/Dean of Faculty Dorothy Fiegl with t-shirts from their fundraiser for The Nature Conservancy.

of the college community, faculty, staff, and students alike, rain forest and contributed to the rain forest cause.

"It goes to show that the Saint Mary's community is aware and in tune with environmental issues," Watt said.

The club will attempt to sell shirts again before spring break. Perhaps the profits next time will help cover

costs of a Biology Club trip to Chicago to visit the Shedd Aquarium and other biologically oriented places, according to Watt.

The club also provides service for the local community. Its 65 members often visit nursing homes and put on haunted houses for students at Halloween.

The organization was not formed

only to focus on biological issues. Serving humanity is also a priority, according to Watt.

Members look forward to other service projects in the months to come, she added.

Thanks to concerned organizations like the biology club in cooperation with Adopt-An-Acre, rain forests can be saved one acre at a time.

■ COLLEGE HOOPS

No. 1 UMass rolls; Louisville falls to UNC-Charlotte

Associated Press

Marcus Camby scored 27 points as Massachusetts, the nation's top-ranked team, coasted to a 91-75 victory Thursday night over Rhode Island, the last-place team in the Atlantic 10.

It was the 11th straight win for the Minutemen (12-1, 4-0 Atlantic 10), while Rhode Island (4-9, 0-4) dropped its sixth in a row. Massachusetts had the game wrapped up with an 87-60 lead before the Rams closed with a 15-4 run in the last 2:03.

Camby was instrumental in ruining any Rhode Island comeback hopes, scoring 11 straight Massachusetts points and 13 of 16 as the Minutemen stretched a 50-38 lead to 66-45. Only two of Massachusetts' last nine opponents have lost by fewer than 15.

Camby missed his career high by five points. Derek Kellogg added 14 for the Minutemen. Rhode Island was led by Cordell Llewellyn with 21 points and Cuttino Mobley with 17.

The Rams trailed 41-28 at halftime and came no closer than 12 points after that.

Massachusetts went up 52-38 when Camby dunked off an in-bounds pass. After Mobley's basket, Edgar Padilla's 3-pointer began a 9-0 run in which Camby got the next six points, making the score 61-40.

Massachusetts coach John Calipari then substituted for all five players with 12:00 remaining, and Rhode Island got the next five points on Ibn-Hashim Bakari's field goal and Shawn Colson's 3-pointer.

Camby then returned to the lineup and got the next five points on a 3-point play and a tip. That began another 9-0 spurt that gave the Minutemen a 70-45 advantage with 8:48 to go.

The lead ranged from 16 to 30 the rest of the way.

Leading 8-7, Massachusetts went on a 15-2 run that made the score 23-9 with 8:42 left in the first half.

Camby started the surge with a dunk, then Kellogg connected on a four-point play as he was fouled on a 3-point basket.

After Donta Bright converted an offensive rebound, the Rams got two points on free throws by Llewellyn, cutting the lead to 16-9.

But Massachusetts got the next mass as Lou Roe scored on a goaltending call, Camby hit a layup and two free throws and Roe ended the run with one foul shot.

No. 23 Cincinnati 84, Saint Louis 73

Foul-troubled Art Long came off the bench and scored eight points in the final seven minutes, helping No. 23 Cincinnati pull away from Saint Louis for an 84-73 victory Thursday night.

Long, playing with four fouls, hit two baskets in a seven-point spurt that put Cincinnati (13-5, 3-0 Great Midwest Conference) ahead to stay 70-64 with just under five minutes left.

It was a familiar ending for Saint Louis (11-3, 2-1), which is 3-24 against the Bearcats overall and hasn't won in Cincinnati in 13 years. The Billikens played most of the game on even terms but wound up losing because of a brief lapse.

David Robinson had a technical foul during the decisive seven-point spurt, giving Cincinnati two extra free throws and possession. Robinson was whistled while jockeying for position under the basket during a free throw.

LaZelle Durden led Cincinnati with 23 points, Danny Fortson and Darnell Burton added 18, and Long had 12. Erwin Claggett and Scott Highmark had 21 apiece for Saint Louis.

Neither team could get a toe-hold until Cincinnati pulled away at the end. The Bearcats led by as many as seven in the first half, but Saint Louis caught up and led 32-31 at the intermission.

The lead changed hands 17 times in the second half before Long took over. The center hit a 10-foot jumper to put Cincinnati ahead to stay 65-64 with 4:55 left. Keith LeGree sank a free throw and Robinson got the technical, allowing Durden to hit two more free throws. Long then had a layin

to put the Bearcats ahead 70-64 with 4:29 left.

Cincinnati kept adding to the lead as Saint Louis was forced to take hurried shots and foul.

No. 22 Georgia Tech 87, NC-Wilmington 68

Travis Best scored 24 points and No. 22 Georgia Tech never trailed as the Yellow Jackets beat North Carolina-Wilmington 87-68 Thursday night.

The Jackets (11-5) pulled away in the final 18 minutes to hand the Seahawks (7-8) their seventh loss in the last eight games.

Chris Meighen cut Tech's lead to 45-39 on a 15-footer from the left side with 18:16 remaining, but freshman Matt Harpring's layup with 17:54 left started a 20-6 run that gave the Jackets a 65-45 lead with 11:13 to play — the biggest margin of the game.

Wilmington cut the lead to 69-56 with 8:08 left on a layup by Preston McGriff, who led the Seahawks with 24 points.

McGriff made his teams first three baskets in the first three minutes for a 6-6 tie that Tech broke on Drew Barry's 3-point basket with 16:54 to play. The Jackets led the rest of the game.

Barry scored 12 points in the first half, helping the Jackets build a 41-34 lead at intermission. The Jackets had led by 12 before McGriff and Meighen cut the lead to 35-32 with 2:45 left in the half.

James Forrest and Harpring each added 14 for the Jackets.

Corey Stewart had 18 and Meighen 15 for Wilmington.

North Carolina-Charlotte 86, Louisville 82

Reserve Shanderic Downs sank a pair of 3-pointers in the final minute Thursday night to help North Carolina Charlotte hold off Louisville for an 86-82 victory.

Downs reprised a performance he had against the Cardinals last season, when he sank a pair of 3-pointers down the stretch in a victory in Charlotte. The triumph, the fifth straight for the 49ers (12-

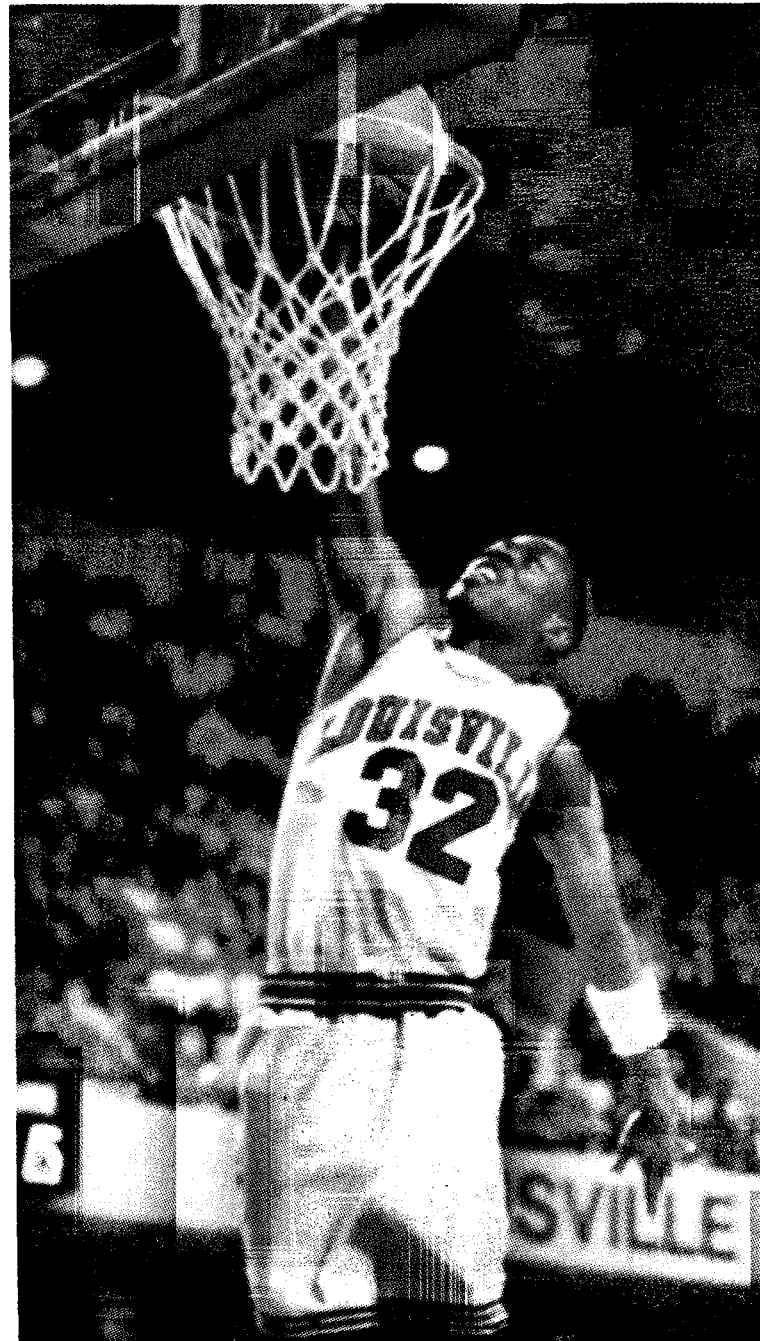


Photo courtesy of Louisville Sports Information

DeJuan Wheat scored 20 points for Louisville last night, but it wasn't enough to get them past UNC-Charlotte.

2, 2-0 Metro Conference) set off a stampede of students to the court.

A 16-4 run helped the 49ers rally from a 21-19 deficit to take command in the first half. Lang had seven points in that run, but the Cardinals closed to 45-40 at the break.

UNCC gathered itself and retaliated with a 13-6 spurt that ended on Downs' NBA-length 3-pointer with 4:04 remaining, giving the 49ers a 71-70 lead.

There would be a tie and five lead changes before Downs hit

his decisive baskets to give the 49ers the lead for keeps.

Louisville (9-6, 1-3 Metro) had one chance to tie, but Jason Osborne missed a 3-pointer from the top of the key with eight seconds to play. Jermain Parker grabbed the rebound and added two free throws.

Downs had 16 and Parker 15 for the 49ers. DeJuan Wheat led Louisville with 20 and Walker 16 points and seven blocked shots, raising his total this year to 54.

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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Rob

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always have John!
-An Illinois Farmer

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FOOTBALL

Bowden denies chances of becoming a Hurricane

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. Terry Bowden became the most prominent coach to rebuff the Miami Hurricanes, quickly quashing speculation Thursday he might be interested in the vacant job.

The Auburn coach denied a published report he was interviewed by Miami. Hurricanes athletic director Paul Dee also denied the report.

"I have not been contacted by anyone at the University of Miami," Bowden said. "They have not asked me to interview for the job, nor would I interview for any job at all."

Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel, meanwhile, withdrew from consideration. That left Miami Dolphins offense coach Gary Stevens as the lone confirmed candidate to succeed Dennis Erickson, who departed last week for the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

Dee said he has interviewed seven candidates. Only Stevens, Tressel and Colorado State's Sonny Lubick — who later withdrew — have been publicly identified.

Dee was expected to interview Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis. He and Stevens are former Hurricanes assistants.

Bowden's name surfaced Thursday when The Miami Herald, quoting unidentified sources, reported that Miami interviewed him Tuesday. The story stirred visions of an annual showdown between Bowden and his father, Bobby, the coach at Florida State.

It won't happen.

"Terry Bowden has not been interviewed for this job," Dee said at a news conference. "I've not called Auburn University for permission to speak to Terry Bowden. I have not met with Terry Bowden."

"We'd be privileged if Terry Bowden might be interviewed for a job like this, but we have not sought Terry Bowden."

Dee said he did talk last week by phone with Bowden, who was at Division I-AA Samford before taking the Auburn job in 1993.

"I have spoken to Terry Bowden solely on the issue of seeking his advice and counsel in our search with respect to the issue of what it's like to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A," Dee said.

The topic was relevant because Miami was considering Tressel, the coach at I-AA Youngstown State.

Bowden, who was in South Florida on a recruiting trip Thursday, couldn't be reached for further comment.

Harris comeback impacts Niners

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Tim Harris has cooked up quite a comeback story.

It goes something like this: Pass rush specialist turned seaside restaurant co-owner takes daily beach runs on the off chance a team decides he can still play. After missing most of two seasons, he gets called by the San Francisco 49ers, plays in the last five games, helps team get to the Super Bowl.

"I guess it's pretty much unbelievable," said Harris, a ninth-year pro who has strengthened the 49ers' outside pass rush.

He has four sacks in two play-off games, two of Troy Aikman during the fourth quarter of San Francisco's 38-28 victory over Dallas in last Sunday's NFC championship. The 49ers head to Miami for a Jan. 29 meeting with the San Diego Chargers in the Super Bowl.

"Tim played with us before and one year (1992) had 17 sacks," said San Francisco coach George Seifert, who convinced 49ers management to sign Harris in November for the regular-season stretch run.

"When he was on the field, he was very productive and hard working," Seifert said. "He came back to us handling himself the same way."

Harris first came to San Francisco in a 1991 trade with Green Bay, which dealt him to

resolve a contract dispute. The next year, he re-established himself as a pass-rushing force with 17 sacks, two shy of the league lead.

But the 49ers, unhappy with a drunken driving arrest and wary of substance abuse problems despite his stay in a rehab center, allowed Harris to leave as a free agent. He signed with Philadelphia but played only four games in 1993 because of an infected elbow that required three operations.

Released before the start of this season, Harris returned home to Fremont, Calif., and waited for a call from another team. None came, so he increased his workload at Larry's Surf and Turf restaurant. During the days, he'd run on the beach and at night he'd help run the restaurant, which he operates with partner Larry Silva in the beach town of Capitola.

"I was just there," said Harris, who continues his restaurant chores when not readying for his first Super Bowl. "I go back and forth a lot. I was giving Larry some more ideas for appetizers to make."

Harris prepares some of the specialty offerings on the menu.

"I make sauce for the buffalo wings," he said. "It's real hot. You've got to try some. I make the sauce for the barbecue ribs, too. I learned to cook from my mom. They're my mom's recipes."

While the restaurant was going well, Harris' hopes of resuming his playing career began fading. With little more than a month left in the regular season, he still hadn't found a football job.

"After week No. 12 and no one had called, I pretty much said goodbye to football," Harris said. "My agent had called both the expansion teams and they weren't interested. So, I thought, 'Wow, if I can't even get on one of the new teams, that's really bad.'"

That was just about the time Seifert went to club president Carmen Policy and broached the idea of re-signing Harris. The 49ers were getting good push up the middle from defensive tackles Dana Stubblefield and Bryant Young but their outside pass rush had been ineffective since the injury-caused loss of Richard Dent in the second week of the season.

"George came into my office, asked me to close the door and he says, 'All right. Don't start laughing out loud. Don't call Eddie (DeBartolo) right away. What about Tim Harris?'" Policy said.

Harris was signed Nov. 22 to a contract paying him \$10,000 a game and \$5,000 for each regular season sack. On his first play of the year, Harris unleashed a dynamic rush, forcing an incompletion when he struck Jim Everett's arm during a 35-14 win at New Orleans.

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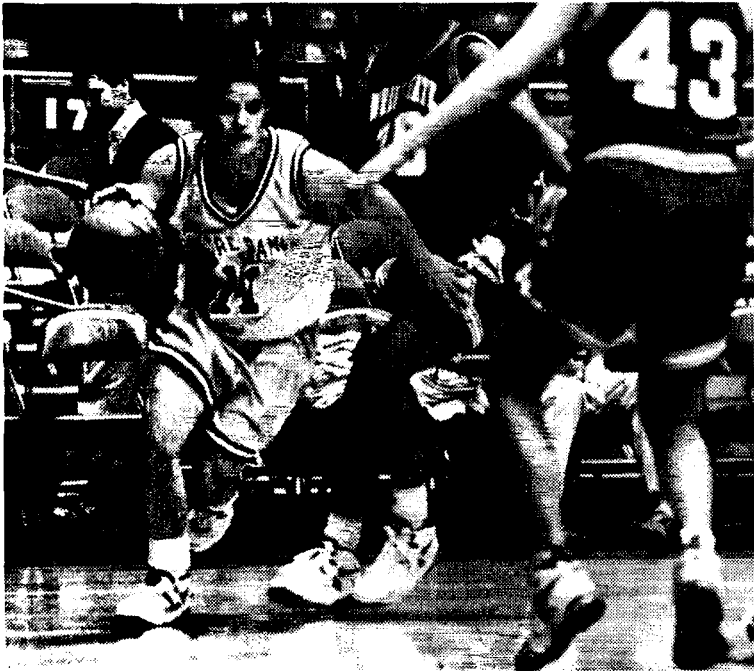
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wright State no match for rolling Irish



Jeanine Augustin was a spark for the Irish last night, as her defensive play helped to keep Wright State off the scoreboard.

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team had all the right moves against Wright State last night, winning 67-48. The victory marked Notre Dame's fifth straight in league play. The Irish are currently undefeated in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Beth Morgan led all scorers with 21 points, her 32nd consecutive double digit game. Wright State played a tight zone, leaving space for the perimeter game, and the sophomore guard made them pay. Morgan was three for six from behind the three point arc, bringing her season total to date up to 27.

Notre Dame's latest rising star, Katryna Gaither, a 6'3" sophomore newly added to the starting lineup, went 6-for-11 from the field while hitting seven from the free throw line for 19 points. Gaither's goal percentage is up to 62%, ranking her at 13th nationally. In the past, however, her free throw accuracy has hung below 40%. Last night a new trend was started as Gaither hit 7 of 8 from the line for 85%.

"Tryna has been working on her foul shooting," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "She's been shooting 100 everyday in practice."

Senior Letitia Bowen was the leading rebounder for the game with 10, bringing her within 7 of the all time record for most boards in a career for a Notre Dame player. Bowen is also 28 points away from her 1,000th

career milestone.

Consistent with the last matchup between the teams on January 7, the Irish played tenacious defense and kept Wright State to 15 points less than their team average.

"We really played good defense in the second half," McGraw said. "And I think Jeanine (Augustin) was a big part of that. Also, Heather (Gossard) and Adrienne (Jordan) played some of the most aggressive defense I've seen all season."

It was the defense of Augustin plus a free throw to tie the game at 15 that put the Irish on a roll. They never trailed after that point.

Freshman Mollie Peirick has fully recovered from an injury which sidelined her for most of the early season, as she returned to her starting role with the Irish. Peirick found the open players last night as she led both teams with 6 assists.

McGraw is still concerned about the team's tendency to commit turnovers, as the Irish ended with 21 last night.

"We're just making the wrong decisions with the ball," McGraw said, "and not playing together like we should."

Notre Dame will play at home on Saturday against LaSalle. The Irish will look to the perimeter game once again to help crack LaSalle's characteristic zone defense.

"La Salle is an aggressive team," McGraw said. "We're going to look to Beth and others for the three."

The game will be at 12:30 pm in the JACC arena.

Fencing

continued from page 20

weekend. The Irish beat Fairleigh Dickinson 24-6, Air Force 20-12, Temple 26-6, Cal State-Long Beach 27-5 and Cornell 28-4.

"I think it was a very good start and the team seems to be on top of things," Panyi said.

The junior foilist pushed her career record to 58-1 as she along with junior epeeist Claudette de Bruin went undefeated. Freshmen foilist Amee Appel and epeeist Anne Hoos made impressive debuts with wins of 14-2 and 15-4.

"Our women did a good job," women's head coach Yves Auriol said. "Everyone made a contribution and that's what makes it fun."

Trying to get everyone to make a contribution will also be the goal of this weekend's meet at Northwestern.

"If everything goes as planned, we should be able to look at everyone," Hajnik said.

After seeing Northwestern in action last weekend, coach DeCicco knows the Irish will not have an easy time.

"Considering their performance in the Open, Northwestern is going to be a challenge," DeCicco added.

The season may still be in its early stages, but the Irish have already established themselves as one of the top contenders for the title.

"March may seem eons away, but I think we've already served notice that we're going to be ready to defend our title," DeCicco said.

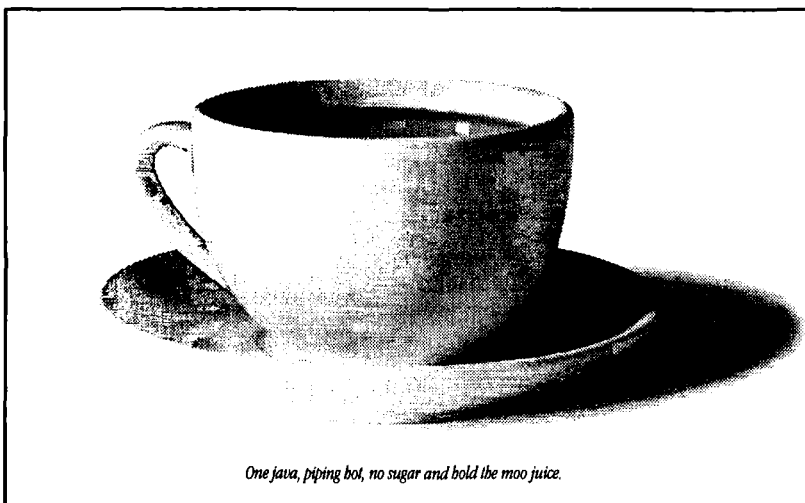
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■ SUPER BOWL

Chargers' championship hopes ride on Super Seau

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
"SAY OW." That's what the hat atop Junior Seau's head usually reads. It's the style he brings to the field, the reaction he gets from opponents.

This time, the hat said something entirely different and certainly just as appropriate: AFC champions. Seau gladly placed it on his sweat-soaked hair.

"Say Ow!" somebody shouted.

"Say Wow!" a teammate replied.

And that's just what everyone

is saying about the Chargers' All-Pro middle linebacker, a major reason San Diego is headed to its first Super Bowl. Seau says everything with his play, which has been outstanding this season despite injuries that would have sidelined a lesser man.

"Yeah, I have the injuries," Seau said of a pinched nerve that has caused periodic numbness in his left shoulder and arm. He also has had knee problems.

"But you still have to out there on the field and perform the way you are expected to, the way you expect to. I'm not

going to help this team by not being out there performing.

"We just played in two of the biggest games we've been in. Everyone of us laid it all out there for each other. That's how you win as a team."

Seau is the focal point of this surprising Super Bowl squad. Not only is he the Chargers' best player, he is by far their best-known player.

When San Diego lines up opposite the heavily favored San Francisco 49ers in the big game on Jan. 29, the recognition factor — like just about everything else — will be weighted heavily toward the NFL

champs. Jerry Rice, Steve Young, Deion Sanders, Rickey Jackson, Ricky Watters, Ken Norton and how many other stars will represent the 49ers at Joe Robbie Stadium?

For the Chargers, there is Seau.

"I don't look at it that way," said Seau, the NFL's best linebacker the last three years and the closest thing to Lawrence Taylor the game has seen since Taylor began to fade at the beginning of the decade. "There are a lot of great players on this team who don't get a lot of attention yet, but they will. We have a mixture of

young players and old veterans, and they all contributed to us getting this far.

"If we win (the Super Bowl), that recognition will come. But we're not in this game for that recognition. We're in for the winning."

Seau is obsessed with winning.

His teammates say he is the hardest worker on the Chargers, rare for a team's best player.

He has been compared to Taylor by some Chargers, and to Michael Jordan by another.

He led the Chargers with 155 tackles this season.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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 RecSports at 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 downhill 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 RecSports at 1-6100.

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

BENGAL BOUTS training occurs daily at 4 pm at the JACC. Anyone interested should please contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041.

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at the time of registration.

Questions? Call Shannon Kasten at 4-4559



■ PRO BASKETBALL

Jackson riding bench for Pacers

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

Mark Jackson was the point guard coach Larry Brown hoped would bring the Indiana Pacers to a new level. The trip has hit a detour, however, and Jackson is watching much of the action from the sidelines.

Brown had wanted Jackson since they were together with the Los Angeles Clippers, and the 1988 NBA Rookie of the Year was obtained as part of a June deal that sent Pooh Richardson and Malik Sealy to the Clippers.



Jackson

But Jackson has failed to perform up to the level Brown anticipated when he made the trade, and the Indiana coach now has Haywoode Workman starting at point guard.

Brown said the eight-year NBA veteran is "not even the same guy" as he was when they were together with the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I don't see the same assertiveness or aggressiveness, the coach said. 'I don't know what the answer is. We need him, need him badly.'"

Jackson had totaled 40 assists over the prior three games, but the Pacers had lost five of eight. With Workman as the starter, Indiana beat the Los Angeles Lakers 106-105 Wednesday night.

"It may look like I'm singling

out Mark for our troubles, but it really hasn't been one guy. I just felt the time had come to try something different," Brown said.

If Jackson is unhappy, he's keeping it to himself.

"I'm just out there trying to do the same things I always do — create and make things happen, that's all," said Jackson, who has played 42 minutes off the bench the last two games while Workman has been on the court for 59 minutes. "No matter who's out there, we want them making big contributions. I just want to win."

Jackson averaged 30.4 minutes in 33 starts this year yet had career lows of 8.1 points and .433 shooting to go with a career-high average of 3.3 turnovers.

■ MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tri-State defeats Irish in opener; Spartans up next

By SHAWN HOCHSTETLER
Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team began its season Wednesday evening on the short end of a four-game match with Tri-State University. It was a more intense Thunder team from what the Irish had faced last season in two close wins.

"We didn't give this team enough credit coming into the match tonight," explained senior Chris Fry. "They were ready to play. We weren't."

The Irish started the match slowly by falling behind 10-5 in the first game. After a time out by first year coach Steve Hendricks, the Irish fought back to a 10-10 tie only to eventually drop the first game 15-10.

The second game belonged entirely to Tri State, as they cruised to a 15-4 victory. The Irish stepped up to take the third game 15-12 only to lose the match in the fourth game by the score of 2-15.

"Our performance was not representative of our talent at all," senior Captain Matt Strottman said. "We need to regroup for our matches this weekend if we expect to play well."

The Irish continue the beginning part of their schedule Friday as they travel to conference rival Michigan State. They will continue their schedule against Illinois Sunday.

The Irish embarrassed the Spartans last year by defeating them in three straight games at

East Lansing.

"They've been talking about this game since we smoked them last year," comments Fry. "It will take a perfectly played match to defeat them again."

The Irish have had to make some major changes after losing four starters to the graduating class of 1994, including first team all conference middle hitter Brian Ceponis. Strottman has moved into the middle to fill the void.

"Matt has the court experience to play well in the middle," explains Fry. "I am confident that he will perform well all season."

"Our biggest asset this year is Fry," says Strottman, speaking of senior setter Chris Fry. The Irish setter Fry, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, set every game last season gaining recognition from opposing coaches and players as a stand-out on the Irish team.

"Fry is a smart player," explains junior Miguel Ascencio. "He reads the defense and sets the ball away from the opponent's blockers."

Perhaps the most advantageous change for the men's team happened when the Irish welcomed Hendricks as their new coach. His energetic coaching will undoubtedly improve the opportunity for the Irish to improve upon their ninth place finish at last year's National Collegiate Volleyball Championships.

"We have a young team," Hendricks said. "I'm counting on our senior leadership to form the nucleus."

Irish

continued from page 20

back during warmups prior to the Dayton game.

But who is not playing isn't Notre Dame's only problem. The Irish have had plenty of trouble with their healthy players lately.

But because of an inconsistent offense, a once-promising season is now in danger. While the Irish still hold out hope for post-season play (possibly even the NCAA Tournament), time is running out. Another performance like Tuesday's and all their dreams will be dashed.

SOUTH BEND

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Financial Reporting 2			1-18		2-4 Afternoon
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Law 1					1-21 Afternoon
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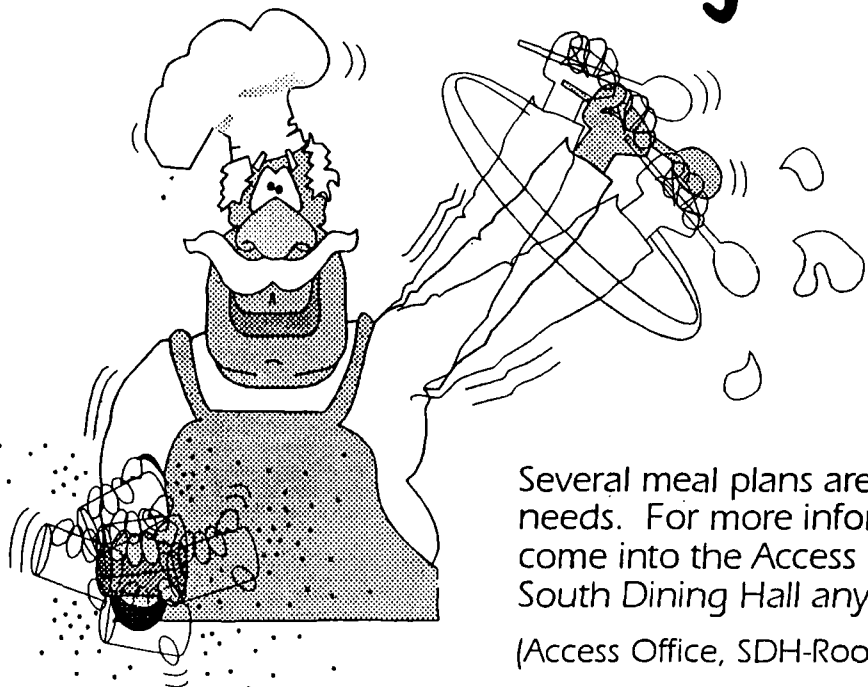
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Tough road gets even worse for Irish hockey

Third place Spartans and second place Wolverines to create big test for slumping Irish

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Up a creek without a paddle. Lost at sea in an inflatable raft. Stranded in a desert in the middle of August.

This is the kind of challenge the Notre Dame hockey team faces when they host third place Michigan State this evening and take on second place Michigan at Detroit on Saturday.

Despite falling to Western Michigan 4-3 on Tuesday, the Irish have been more consistent and have played with more intensity over the past two weeks. However, they will need stellar performances to have any chance of upsetting two of the nation's top teams.

Having defeated Notre Dame 4-1 last Friday at East Lansing, Michigan State enters tonight's contest with a 15-5-2 mark and sole possession of third place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Mason's squad currently ranks third in the CCHA in scoring with an average of five goals per game. Center Anson Carter, left wing Steve Guolla, left wing Rem Murray and center Steve Suk each have more than 28 points.

The Irish's steadily improving defense will attempt to slow down MSU's fabulous offensive foursome. The unit, led by defensemen Garry Gruber, Bryan Welch, Ben Nelson and goaltender Matt Eisler, has limited opponents to three goals or less in five of their last seven.

"We have definitely been playing better defense and have done a better job of capitalizing on our scoring opportunities," said sophomore right wing Tim Harberts. "Winning these games this weekend would do our hockey program a lot of good."

Michigan, coached by Red Berenson, enters Saturday's matchup ranked No. 2 in the nation, according to the WBVI College Hockey Ratings. The Wolverines have not lost since Nov. 26 and boast the CCHA's top rated offense (6.10 goals per game) and defense (2.70).

Center Brendan Morrison leads Michigan with 38 points, and wings Kevin Hilton and Mike Knuble also rank among the conference leaders with 29 and 28 points respectively. Morrison has scored at least one point in 18 of 20 games this season and leads the Wolverines with 12 multiple-point games.

Unfortunately for the Irish, it doesn't get any easier on the offensive end. Michigan goaltender Marty Turco has compiled a 15-3 record and ranks second in the CCHA with a 2.66 goals against average.

Notre Dame will need big games from Harberts, center Jamie Ling, and freshmen forwards Lyle Andrusiak and Steve Noble to have any chance against the Wolverines. Ling returns to the lineup this weekend after serving a one game suspension against Western Michigan.

For the second time this season, Notre Dame will face off before a near capacity crowd at The Palace of Auburn Hills in Detroit. Although an NCAA attendance record could be set, the Irish insist they won't be affected playing in what could be a hostile environment.

"Once the game gets going, it won't bother us," said Eisler. "It may be hard to concentrate at first, but we'll forget about it after face-off."

With the odds and crowd against them, the Irish will need complete concentration and a little luck to pull off a pair of upsets this weekend.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Junior center Jamie Ling and the Notre Dame hockey team will have two tough challenges this weekend, one at home against Michigan State, and one on the road against Michigan.

NOTRE DAME 1995 COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT

Team registration forms and rules are available at the information desk of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

Forms are due back to the Center by 5 p.m. on January 25, 1995.

Tournament play begins January 28, 1995.



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HOCKEY TONIGHT!
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with
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RUI WATTERSON

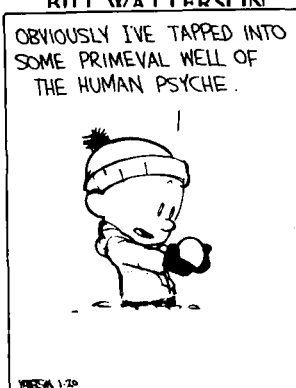
JOHN McPHERSON



HEH HEH
HEH
HEH



HEH HEH HEH HEH HEH
OH BOY OH BOY OH BOY
HA HA HA HA HA HA



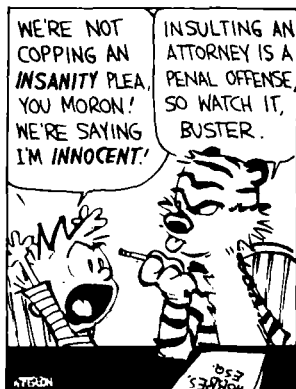
OBVIOUSLY I'VE TAPPED INTO
SOME PRIMEVAL WELL OF
THE HUMAN PSYCHE.



OK, HOBBS,
AS MY LAWYER,
YOU'LL NEED TO
REVIEW THE
FACTS OF MY
CASE.



RIGHT. WE'LL TRY TO ESTABLISH THAT YOU WERE INSANE AT THE TIME OF THE ALLEGED CRIMES.



WE'RE NOT
COPPING AN
INSANITY PLEA.
YOU MORON!
WE'RE SAYING
I'M INNOCENT!



INSULTING AN
ATTORNEY IS A
PENAL OFFENSE,
SO WATCH IT,
BUSTER.

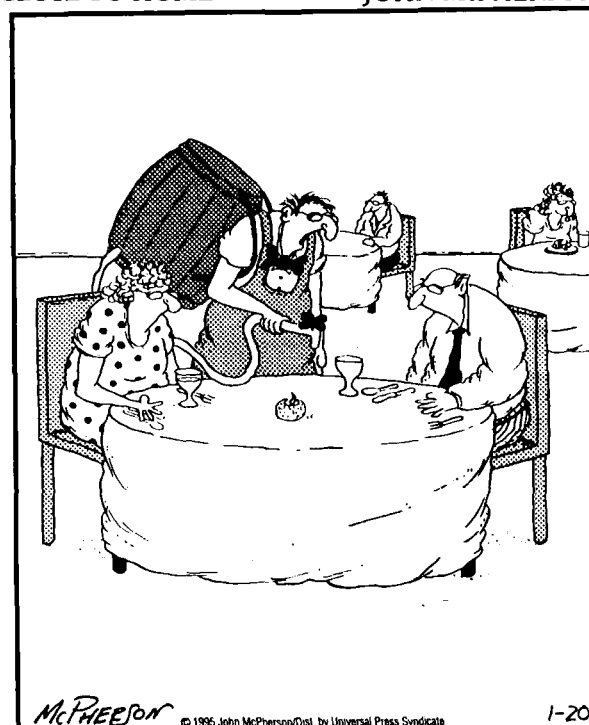


YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO ARGUE
THAT I HAVEN'T BEEN BAD
THIS YEAR, AND I DESERVE
TO BE ON SANTA'S
"GOOD" LIST!



IF *THAT'S* OUR
CASE, I
ADVISE YOU TO
SETTLE OUT
OF COURT

IN A MINUTE
YOU AND I
ARE GOING
TO SETTLE
THIS OUT
OF *DOORS*.



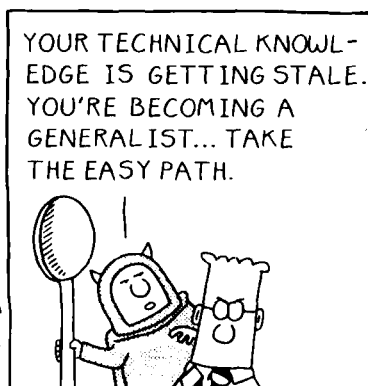
"How about you, sir: Would you like the house wine also?"

SCOTT ADAMS



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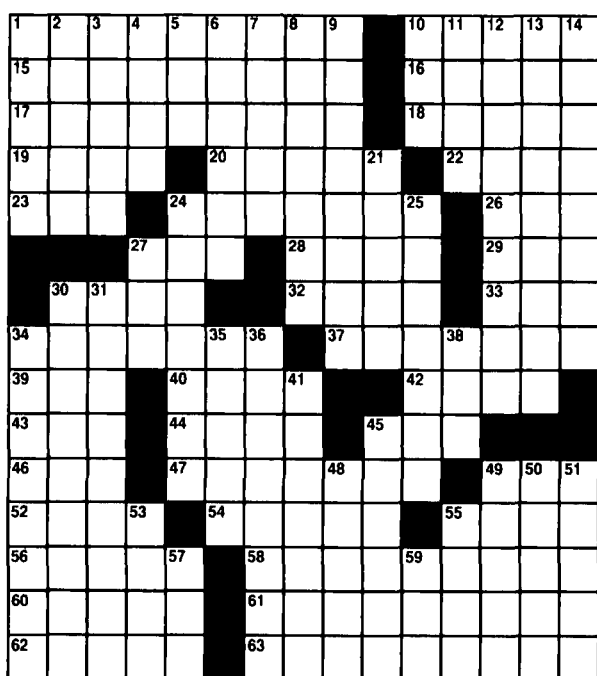
ACROSS

- 1** Dwellers on the upper Oder
10 Coasts
15 Attaching
16 "The Forsyte Saga" novel
17 It's been said
18 — bug in one's ear (gives ideas)
19 Praise
20 Perrault's "La — au bois dormant"
22 Popular toy company
23 Pompous fellow
24 Boston literary family
26 Denials
27 Fido's offering
29 Skippy rival
30 Perniciousness
32 More than unpleasant
33 "Double Fantasy" singer
34 Quincy specialty
37 John Scopes, for one
39 $C_7H_5N_3O_6$ familiarly
40 Enwreath
42 Eschews robots
43 Résumé info
44 Actress Swenson
45 Oomph
46 Musical notes
47 Not completely clean
49 New Deal org.

- 52** Cultural matters, with "the"
- 54** Many a Lett
- 55** Hard up
- 56** Second-generation Japanese-American
- 58** Northern California city
- 60** "Murphy"
- 61** Dial number
- 62** It's currently positive
- 63** 1983 Jackson-McCartney hit

DOWN

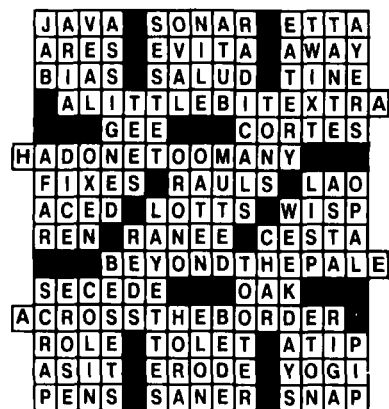
- 1** Five-time Super Bowl coach
- 2** Nitpicking amounts
- 3** Kind of position
- 4** Squeezed (out)
- 5** Gawain's title
- 6** One way to tie a knot
- 7** Only Veep from Maryland
- 8** Word with family or winter
- 9** Make crystal-clear
- 10** Gas station display
- 11** Galoot
- 12** Singer whose middle name is Hercules
- 13** City on the Baccoon



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- | | | |
|--|--|----------------------------|
| 14 Remains to see | 35 U-boat gear | 49 Brewer Adolph |
| 21 Remain free | 36 "A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore" et al. | 50 Met soprano Mary |
| 24 Like the streets of Holmesian London | 38 Salary limit | 51 Perot theme song |
| 25 Like an angry lobster? | 41 Hypothetical supercontinent | 53 Pit |
| 27 Ex-con, maybe | 45 Some hotels | 55 Weaker ones |
| 30 Language of 14 million | 48 Flavorful | 57 Displeasure |
| 31 Certifies | | 59 "Now I get it!" |
| 34 Swift runner of mvth | | |
- Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



STUDENT UNION BOARD

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Perfect home record on line for Irish

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Maybe some national television exposure and an audience of its peers will help the Notre Dame men's basketball team recover from recent woes.

NBC and at least some students will be at the Joyce Center Saturday at 4 p.m. when the Irish face 12-2 Xavier.

It will be the first home game with students in town since a Nov. 29 win over Indiana. Notre Dame won its six games at the Joyce Center during semester break, improving to 8-0 at home this season.

"We've played a lot of games without our student body," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "Hopefully we will respond to NBC and our student body will respond to the team and we'll have a home court that is really raucous."

Notre Dame needs some sort of rejuvenation to rebound from its recent regression.

Entering their most critical stretch of the season that includes consecutive games against Xavier, Duke and Boston College, the Irish are reeling after losing two of their last three games, including a 10-point upset loss at Dayton Tuesday night.

"Hopefully we learned a great deal from that game," MacLeod said. "We haven't shot the ball well. We've been quick shooting it and turning it over when the pressure hits

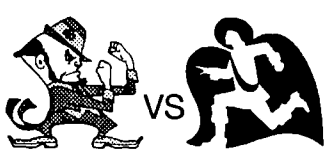
and when we play Xavier there will be tons of heat.

"They're scary," MacLeod continued. "They are as quick and explosive as any team we'll face and they have a tremendous defensive scheme."

Adding to the difficulty for the Irish, Keith Kurowski, Matt Gotsch and Pete Miller all missed practice Thursday and may not see action Saturday. Kurowski will definitely be sidelined at least for one game after being diagnosed with a minor heart problem.

Miller is nursing an ankle injury and Gotsch injured his

see IRISH / page 20



TIPOFF

Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Joyce Center

SERIES

Notre Dame leads 11-3

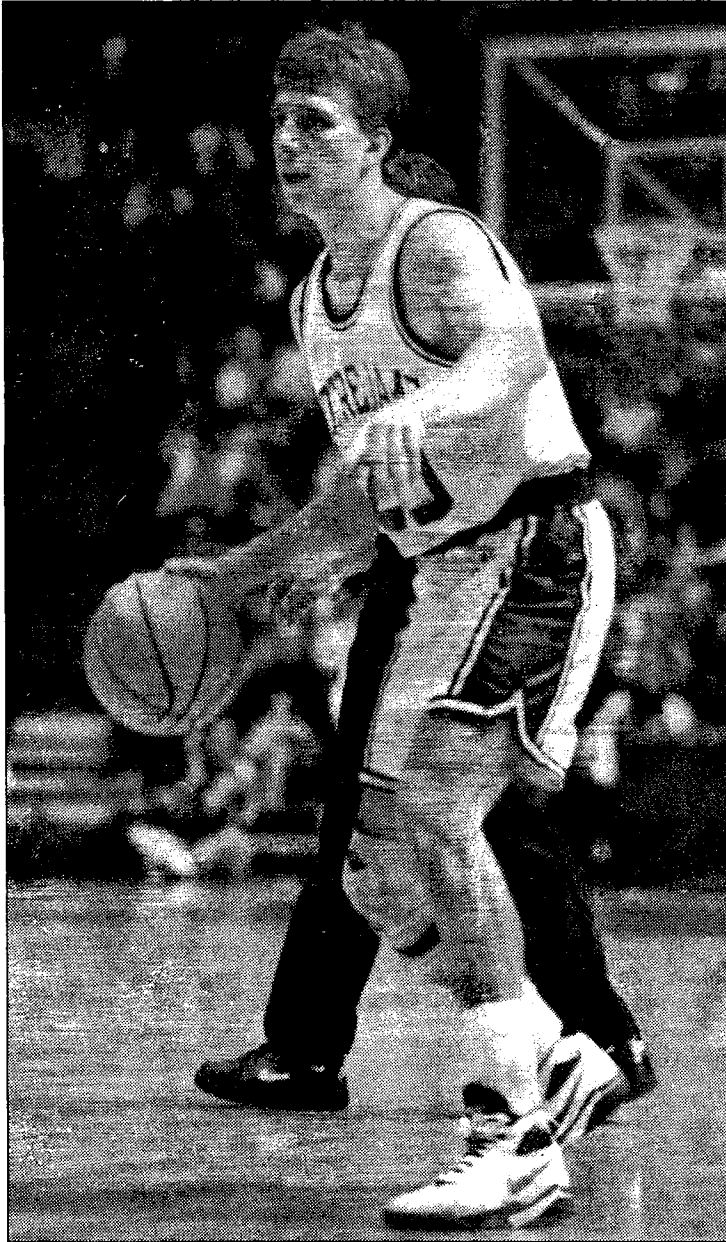
JASON KELLY'S PICK

Xavier by seven

OUTLOOK

Notre Dame hasn't lost at home in eight games this season, but Xavier provides its toughest test since a Nov. 29 upset win over Indiana. The Musketeers are 12-2 and winners of nine of their last ten. Troy Mick's friend Jeff Massey leads Xavier with 18 points per game. Pete Sears and Michael Hawkins each average about 12. This will be the first of four home games televised by NBC, a deal that was included when the Irish football team extended its contract with the network.

The Observer/Robert Bollman, Jr.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Keith Kurowski will miss Saturday's matchup with Xavier due to an irregular heartbeat. The ailment is not serious, and he is expected to return shortly.

Kurowski to miss Xavier game due to heart ailment

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball player Keith Kurowski has been diagnosed with a mild disorder that causes a rapid heartbeat.

It is not a life-threatening problem and he is expected to return to the team, though not for Saturday's game against Xavier.

"It's not that serious, but it can be inconvenient for people who have it," University physician Dr. James Moriarty said. "In very rare cases it can cause some major problems, but only a very small percentage."

Team doctors decided to have Kurowski's condition examined after he experienced two palpitations in the last week.

He was to undergo an hour-long procedure this morning in Indianapolis to determine the cause of his ailment. He is expected to return to campus this afternoon.

"A wire is inserted through a vein to the heart to detect the short-circuit that's causing the palpitations," Moriarty said. "Once it's detected, then we'll know how to treat it."

Kurowski, a junior from Matawan, N.J., sat out his entire freshman season with a knee injury and the first five games of his sophomore campaign with a stress fracture in his foot. He has two full seasons of eligibility remaining.

Notre Dame fencers ready to defend national championship

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams began defense of their 1994 NCAA championship by picking up where they left off last year as they swept through the competition at the Northwestern Open last weekend.

The Irish look for a repeat performance this weekend when they return to Northwestern to fence the Wildcats, the University of Chicago, Lawrence and Purdue.

Before last weekend's meet the varsity starters returned a week early, allowing the team to re-focus, while also creating unity among the starters.

"All the teams fenced, ate, and lived together during the week," women's foil captain Maria Panyi said.

"We worked ourselves into shape and were able to get some good bouting in," sabre captain Chris Hajnik added.

At Northwestern last weekend, the Irish came out on top, while enduring 101 dual meets over the course of two

days. The men's team dominated Cornell 26-1, and handled both Air Force and Cal State-Long Beach by scores of 17-10 and 21-6.

"We had a bit of a nervous beginning with six of our starters coming back from a circuit event in San Francisco, but we managed to come through nicely," Irish men's head coach Mike DeCicco said.

Senior foilists Stan Brunner (6-0), Conor Power (9-0), and Jordan Maggio (8-1) lead the way as the foil team only lost three touches all weekend. Led by sophomore sabreman Bill Lester (7-0) the sabre team also posted a 3-0 mark.

The only minor setback of the weekend came in the men's epee competition, where the Irish fell to Air Force 5-4 to finish at 2-1. Freshman Carl Jackson topped all epeeists with a 6-1 record.

"I think everyone fenced pretty well," Hajnik added.

On the women's side, both the foil and epee teams sported a 5-0 mark on the

see FENCING / page 15

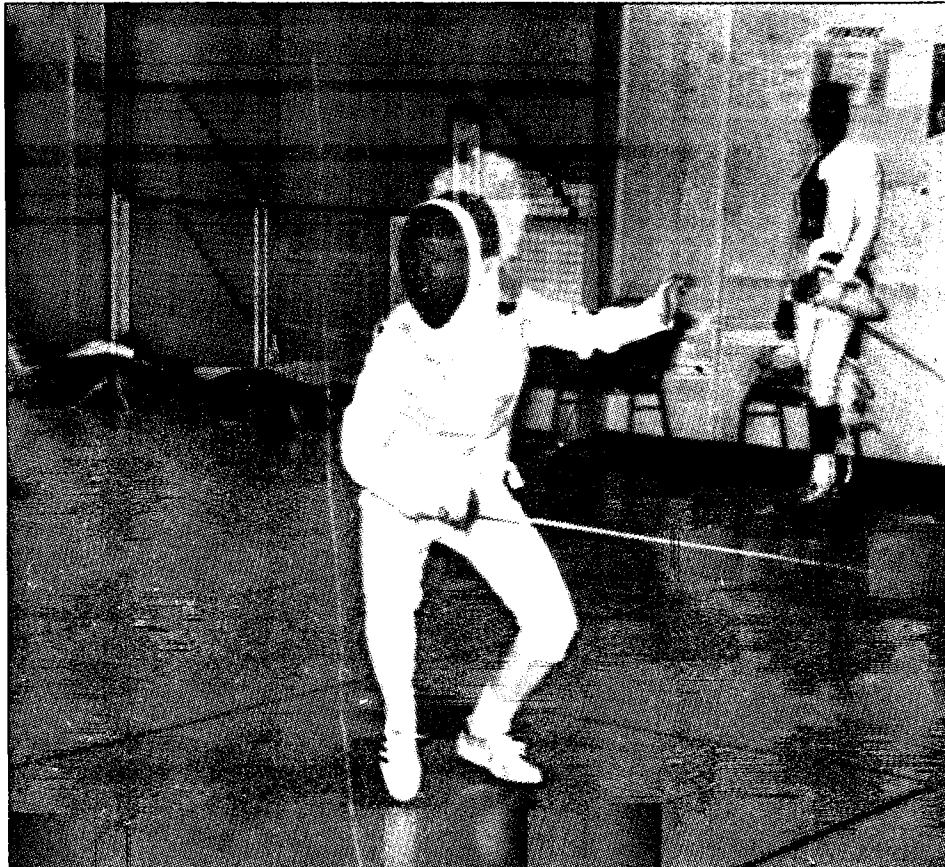


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Junior captain Maria Panyi will need to play a major role if the Irish hope to repeat as national champions. The fencing team opened play last weekend with a victory.

Big weekend for Irish hockey

Notre Dame to take on Michigan State and Michigan this weekend.

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of note...

Ex-Green Bay Packer head coach Lindy Infante was named the new offensive coordinator of the Indianapolis Colts.