

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, January 25, 1996 • Vol. XXVII No. 75

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Chaves on leave after harassment charge

By JAMIE HEISLER and
Assistant News Editor
MEGAN McGRATH
News Writer

Following an allegation of sexual harassment, Associate Professor of Sociology Mark Chaves has taken official leave of his teaching duties, effective this semester, according to University sources close to the situation.



Chaves

Chaves, a tenured professor, was accused of making sexual suggestions to a female undergraduate research assistant, in effect linking her academic

success to their relationship, according to several sources.

The University declined to comment on Chaves' employment status. "University policy is to make no public statement about personnel matters," said Director of Public Relations Dennis Moore.

Richard Williams, chair of the sociology department, also refused to comment on the situation, saying only that Chaves was on leave for the Spring 1996 semester and is continuing his research at Notre Dame for the time being.

William acknowledged that a "situation" occurred between Chaves and the student, but said he would not comment. "The people involved should speak for themselves," Williams

said.

The student who made the allegation declined to comment on the record to The Observer, citing pending legal action against the University.

When reached, Chaves said, "I have nothing to say at this time."

The University became involved when the student approached the Provost's office in early November of last semester with her complaint. An undergraduate source close to the situation said that the complaint was based on comments of a sexual nature made by Chaves both at school and in phone calls to the student's home.

In one such incident, the source reported that Chaves called the student late one night

and, in the course of conversation, said "the benefits of sleeping with a professor" would include improved pay and better letters of recommendation for graduate school.

According to the source, the situation developed in late September when Chaves allegedly told the student he found her attractive. The student reportedly felt uncomfortable with the comment and spoke to several people regarding it.

"She came to me and said a professor was coming on to her," a University official with knowledge of the matter said. "She didn't use any names. I advised her to follow University policy, which encourages the [complainant] to go to the person and settle it with them."

The student reportedly then mentioned her concerns to Chaves, questioning the propriety of a relationship between a professor and a student, according to sources. However, these same sources allege that Chaves continued his pursuit of a relationship with his assistant, with the comments progressing in their sexual nature.

A faculty member with whom the student spoke said, "She came to me first for advice because she could see it [the harassment] coming, but [Chaves] had not yet put it all in one sentence. He had a power over her in that respect. She later came back to talk to me after the harassment became overt. At that point myself and others

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Conference spotlights quality of life

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Tonight marks the start of Saint Mary's "Play of the Mind" conference. The three-day event turns its spotlight on the College with its topic, "Encompassing Leadership."

Saint Mary's has hosted the conference for the past six years. Traditionally, other colleges are invited to participate; however, this year the conference takes a new angle. Inspired by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE), the conference looks inward to focus on the quality of life at Saint Mary's by "raising the issues that seem to be in the most need of leadership and vision," according to the grant proposal, written by co-chairs Georgeanna Rosenbush, the director of student activities, and Patrick White, associate dean of faculty.

Conference team members view the "Play of the Mind" as an opportunity to improve the College through discussion. "It's good that it focuses on Saint Mary's, because



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Program coordinators Georgeanna Rosenbush and Patrick White discuss this weekend's "Play of the Mind" conference at Saint Mary's.

there's things that need to be taken care of here," said Lynette Malecki. "I hope to gain more insight into what others think about Saint Mary's, compared with what I think."

Students, alumnae, administrators and faculty members are involved in conference activities.

Lectures, small discussion group and workshops cover the weekend,

with topics ranging from "Exploring Saint Mary's cultures" to "Uncovering leadership."

Tonight, Cheryl Mabey, the director of the women's leadership program at Mount Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles, CA, will deliver the keynote speech at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The topic is "Women in leadership: a special legacy."

'Progressive' U.S. lagging in women's equality issues

By PATRICK BELTON
News Writer

Even though Americans consider the United States the world's most progressive country, visiting scholar Diana Zoelle said several other nations are more egalitarian toward women.

Other nations have seized the lead in such areas as the number of women leaders, constitutional equal rights clauses, and ratification of U. N. documents on women, she said.

Zoelle joined panelists from India, Bangladesh, and Notre Dame yesterday afternoon and discussed the condition of women at the scholastic, national, and global levels. Notre Dame professor Patricia Davis moderated the discussion.

The four panelists agreed that "the oppression of women is transhistorical and transglobal."

The four women also agreed that social structures are as important as laws in the attainment of equality. Sujatha Gopalakrishnan told the audience that in India, husbands often kill their wives when the wives' families fail to pay the dowries they promised.

These deaths by dowry are strictly prohibited by law, but Gopalakrishnan said "there's not a single day that the newspapers don't report a dowry



Davis

see WOMEN / page 4

CSC begins interviews for service projects

Observer Staff Report

Applications for Summer Service Projects (SSP) are due by Feb. 9 at the Center for Social Concerns.

The projects, which come with a \$1,500 scholarship and three theology credits, consist of volunteering for eight weeks at sites around the country.

Anyone interested in applying should do so as soon as possible rather than wait until the



Cunningham

deadline, according to Sue Cunningham, director of the SSPs. Interviews for applicants have already begun, with juniors being interviewed this week, sophomores next week, freshmen during the week of February 4-10, and later applicants during the week of February 11-17. Those who are interviewed earliest have the greatest chance of getting their top location choice, according to Cunningham.

During the eight week projects, students are required to keep a journal; in addition, they are expected to attend a follow-up retreat upon their return to campus. Applications can be obtained at the CSC.

China prepares to bomb Taiwan

Legitimacy of threat hinges on March election

Associated Press

NEW YORK

China has warned the Clinton administration that it has prepared for a missile attack on Taiwan, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

A limited attack could be mounted if the expected winner of Taiwan's first democratic presidential election in March doesn't change his ways, the newspaper said.

While those familiar with the threats do not think China is on the verge of waging war, China experts say the warnings

should be taken seriously.

The threats apparently are meant to prod the United States to rein in the influence of the island nation, which is regarded by China as a rebel province.

China also may be trying to force the nation of 21 million people to abandon the campaign of President Lee Tenghui to push for greater international recognition. Lee is expected to win the election in March.

Kremer Ting, press office director of President Lee, said Lee has been cautious when dealing with issues concerning Taiwan-China relations, and that people in Taiwan should not panic because of the newspaper's report and what were termed other rumors about China attacking Taiwan.

The most pointed of the Chinese warnings was relayed through a former assistant secretary of defense, Chas. W. Freeman Jr., who met this winter with senior Chinese officials, the Times said.

On Jan. 4, Freeman told President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, that the People's Liberation Army had prepared plans for a series of attacks against Taiwan, consisting of one conventional missile strike a day for 30 days.

Meeting participants said Freeman quoted a Chinese official as saying China could attack Taiwan without fear of U.S. intervention because American leaders "care more about Los Angeles than they do about Taiwan."

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A summer alternative

The first time that a girl proposed marriage to me was last summer...

I was volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club of Fort Wayne, Ind., as part of the Center for Social Concerns' Summer Service Projects. At the club there was a seven-year-old girl by the name of Danyelle, who chose me as her partner for everything she did. One day, she and I were playing checkers in the library room while discussing the philosophical merits of being the red chips. As she double-jumped two of my checkers, she popped the question:

"Brad," she said with a twinge of pouting that typifies every seven-year-old who wants something, "will you marry me?" With a response in keeping with any guy faced with commitment, I proceeded to dodge the question by taking her king.

"Well, Brad..." "Umm, uhh, when would the wedding be?" I asked, stalling.

"How about next Tuesday?" "Well, Danyelle, I'd love to get married, but I've got a dentist appointment Tuesday, so I can't," I replied. "Sorry. Otherwise I would." "Oh, okay!" And with that, she went off to play with the Legos, her timeless love for me having apparently evaporated.

However superficial Danyelle's proposition might have been, it was nice. It meant that I had made a connection with her, something that didn't happen too often in the summer's earlier weeks. I started my project by working in the club's game room helping kids understand the importance of playing within the rules and respecting the abilities of their opponents. But simply trying to keep the kids in line became my overriding focus. Maybe the kids were just testing me because I was new, but I felt overwhelmed.

Fortunately, before I knew it, kids like Jeremy and Bobby were approaching me to talk about their weekends, the interests they had in some of the girls at the club or how they thought the Cubs still had a chance to win their division. And then I realized: Kids make sure that a club volunteer is a permanent fixture before they begin placing their trust in him. Coming from homes of divorce or re-marriage, they were used to growing attached to an adult, only to see him leave. For them, I became a constant among the chaos. And that, more than anything, was the best way I could help.

I saw a lot of problems during my two months at the Club: broken families, drug problems, child abuse, and abuse of the welfare system. It frustrated me that I was powerless to solve these problems, but then, which of them could be solved in a mere eight weeks? Though they have dealt with more problems than any kid should ever have to, their enduring spirit is a strength that I can only admire. I know that I was influenced by these kids, but I think, and hope, they learned a little bit from me.

Over 160 ND students volunteered all over the country last summer, and each person had an experience unlike anyone else. Some, like me, worked with kids; others worked with the homeless, AIDS patients or the elderly. Yet all agree that the program is worth it. Applications are still being accepted for next summer's projects, and interviews began this week. If you're thinking about applying for a project, but haven't done so yet, here are two words of advice:

Do it.

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

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Brad Prendergast
Associate News Editor

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

GOP sets new fund-raising record - \$16 million

WASHINGTON

These are heady times for Republicans, at least as far as fund-raising goes — the GOP raised a record \$16 million at a gala Wednesday night with more checks from the single evening event still to be counted.

Billing the event as "The Road to the White House," the Republican National Committee played host to more than 3,200 people at a black-tie dinner where they could rub elbows with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, RNC Chairman Haley Barbour and GOP lawmakers from Congress and statehouses around the nation.

"We're already 50 percent past our previous record, which is a fine way to start on the road to the White House," said investor James D. Robinson, who spearheaded fund-raising for the party's annual gala. "You have our pride, our respect and our gratitude."

Robinson also encouraged the donors to seek out Republican congressman, senators and governors attending the event.

"Go talk to them," Robinson encouraged the crowd, "Give them your encouragement, your ideas and your support."

The RNC thoughtfully attached red, white and blue streamers to the nametag of each attending governor, so that strangers would know from a distance they were politicians.

Outside the gala at the District of Columbia Armory — in an impoverished neighborhood two miles from the Capitol — 50 sign-waving protestors from the citizens' lobbying group, Common Cause, chanted at the guests arriving in evening clothes.

"Who are you buying? Who are you buying?" was the chorus over and over again. Several signs proclaimed "End Big Money Politics," with a dollar sign substituting for the "s" in politics.

Inside the cavernous hall, which has been the scene of boxing matches and circus performances, opulent tables were set with three-foot gold candleholders and vast fruit baskets.

The RNC gathering broke the record set at its gala last year, which generated more than \$11 million for the party.

Barbour, impressed with the fund-raising total, told the guests they are "3,200 of the Republican Party's best people."

The first order of business, according to organizers, was to help raise the \$12 million the GOP will be able to spend for the November presidential election.

Nearly all the men wore tuxedos, except for numerous members of Congress, who arrived still wearing their work uniforms — dark blue or gray suits.

Washington off-beat

Republican presidential candidates and their...

Hidden talents

Lamar Alexander

Piano playing



Patrick Buchanan

Movie reviewer

Bob Dole

Whistling



Bob Dornan

Reciting Shakespeare



Steve Forbes

Ability to run through airports

Phil Gramm

Target shooting



Dick Lugar

Played varsity basketball at Oxford University

Gallup poll, Nixon had close ties

WASHINGTON

George Gallup Jr. recalls relentless Nixon White House requests for polling data. Louis Harris says presidential aides had a "fetish" about his syndicated surveys. By getting results of the independent polls before they were published, Richard Nixon's subordinates were able to draft elaborate "game plans" to exploit favorable data and occasionally tried to squelch negative findings, White House memos in the National Archives show. Harris confirmed in an interview he once killed a column lead after Nixon aide Charles Colson complained. And the records indicate a Gallup survey taken immediately after a Nixon speech on Vietnam used at least one question suggested by the White House. "The Nixon administration pursued Harris and the Gallup Organization in order to manipulate poll results and public opinion," two researchers found in Political Science Quarterly.



Fugitive caught in strip club

BATON ROUGE

It was escaped convict Clifton Brumley's love of the high life that finally caught up with him — an hour before closing time at a strip joint A terse note in a man-agement log at The Gold Club tells the story: "At 1 a.m., 1-24-96, customer wearing wig in club matched description of a wanted man detailed in an FBI circular dropped off by agent Roger White." An alert "house mom" to the strippers called police. About 20 minutes later, the suspect was leaving in handcuffs. Police said Brumley tried to grab an officer's gun but was quickly subdued, and later turned over to federal custody. That ended a four-day, three-state odyssey that began when Brumley drove a tractor away from a prison farm near Texarkana, Texas, on Saturday. Brumley is charged in federal complaints with unlawful flight and the robbery of a credit union. During a brief hearing Wednesday, he waived his right to a lawyer and agreed to be transferred back to Texas. In and out of prison since 1980, he was most recently sentenced in May for a parole violation.

Sunken ferry holds dead bodies

JAKARTA, Indonesia

Five days after a ferry sank in the sea north of Sumatra, authorities are trying to figure out how to raise the wreckage, which could hold as many as 100 bodies. Although rescuers say there is little hope of finding more survivors, Communications Minister Haryanto Dhanutirto said Wednesday that ships and helicopters will continue combing the ocean for another week. Dhanutirto said President Suharto agreed to plans to try to raise the 555-ton Gurita, which is lying on the ocean floor 900 feet below the surface. The Gurita had 210 people aboard when it sank Friday night in a storm near the island of Weh, off the northern tip of Sumatra.

Episcopal ex-treasurer pleads fraud

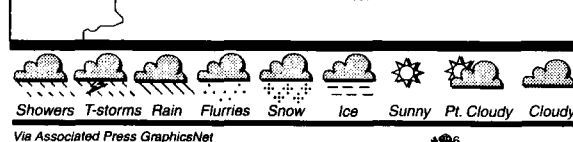
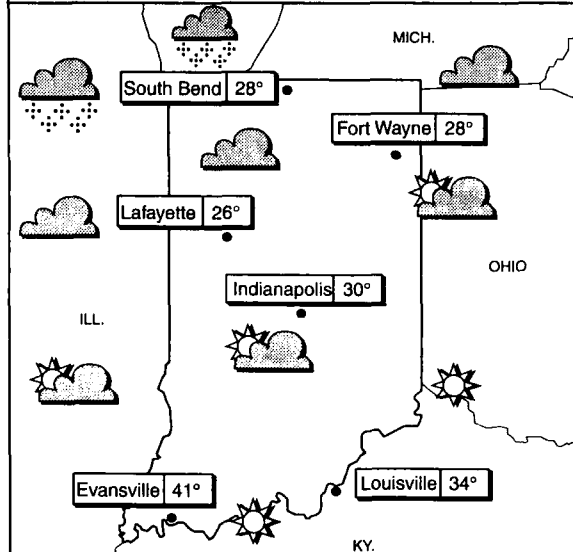
NEWARK, N.J.

The former treasurer of the national Episcopal Church admitted in federal court today that she embezzled more than \$1.5 million but said her actions may have been linked to mental illness. Ellen F. Cooke, who had lived in Montclair while she worked at the church's headquarters in New York, pleaded guilty to transferring stolen money and tax evasion. Cooke, 52, faces about three years in prison and fines of twice the theft when sentenced April 29 by U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry. She may seek a lesser term since she is being treated by a psychiatrist for what her lawyer called a "bipolar mood disorder," said assistant U.S. attorney Robert L. Ernst.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Thursday, Jan. 25

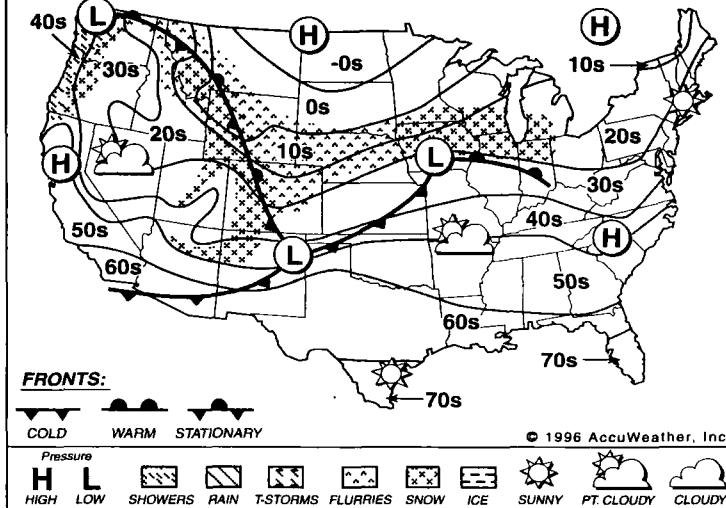
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 25.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	52	37	Dallas	55	45	New Orleans	66	53
Baltimore	39	21	Jamaica, NY	42	20	New York	40	19
Boston	32	19	Los Angeles	65	45	Philadelphia	43	23
Chicago	30	26	Miami	78	68	Phoenix	65	40
Columbus	42	26	Minneapolis	27	22	St. Louis	37	31



Leaps and Bounds!

A member of the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's Gymnastics Club soars above the rest at practice yesterday afternoon. The club's first meet will take place on Friday, February 2 at Miami of Ohio.

The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Russian hostages liberated

Relief marred by conflict with rebel factions

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Dozens of hostages seized by Chechen rebels in a raid outside their separatist republic this month were released Wednesday in an exchange clouded by new clashes between rebels and Russian troops.

The Chechens continued to hold 14 Russian policemen taken after the Jan. 9 raid in neighboring Dagestan that touched off a bloody siege and escalated the 13-month-old war.

Television footage showed the 46 hostages filing onto a bus in the Chechen village of Novogroznsky after talks between rebel leaders in camouflage fatigues and impassioned Dagestani elders in tall sheepskin hats.

Two hours later, when the police convoy escorting the 40 men and six women arrived at its final destination of Khasavyurt, Dagestan, the freed hostages were greeted by relatives with shouts, smiles and hugs.

The release, originally planned for the previous day, came after Russian authorities turned over the bodies of 42 Chechen fighters killed in the previous week's fighting, the Interfax news agency reported.

The war remained at a high pitch less than a week after

Russian troops ended the 10-day standoff by destroying the rebel-occupied village of Per-vomayskaya in a deadly show of firepower.

Clashes in the breakaway republic claimed the lives of six Russian soldiers Tuesday night and Wednesday, according to Moscow, and two others were wounded.

Russian troops reportedly raided rebel strongholds in the Chechen capital Grozny, seizing stockpiles of weapons.

The Chechens again refused to free the 14 Russian policemen, but Dagestani officials said they hoped they would be released this week.

"The main demand of Dudaev's gunmen has been to commit to the earth immediately the dead bodies" of their 42 fellow rebels, police officer and negotiator Akhmed Adiyev told the ITAR-Tass news agency in Khasavyurt. "After the bodies are buried, the militants will agree to let us take the hostage policemen."

The rebels also are holding about 30 Russian power-plant workers whom they seized in Grozny last week.

In a desperate two-pronged effort to end the war and mute its disastrous political effects, President Boris Yeltsin is moving to both crush the rebels and reconstruct war-shattered Chechnya in the runup to June elections. He is expected to run for reelection.

A day after pledging to hunt down the rebels and crush their fight for independence, Yeltsin ordered a huge increase in spending, including up to \$1 billion in foreign loans, to

rebuild Chechnya.

Yeltsin ordered the release of \$3.4 billion to restore the region and pay benefits to refugees and other victims of the war.

The move nearly quadruples the spending on rebuilding Chechnya that the government had proposed in the 1996 budget. Parliament cut most of those funds.

Analysts said the move signals a turn away from the unpopular tight-money policies that had been expected since Communists dominated last month's parliamentary elections.

Yeltsin's decree did not specify which foreign loans the funds would come from, but the 1996 budget calls for about \$8 billion from foreign lenders, mostly the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

"Inevitably, it will hurt the budget," Alexander Livshits, Yeltsin's chief economic aide, told AP-Dow Jones after the announcement.

As many as 30,000 people have been killed and 300,000 made homeless since the Kremlin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya in December 1994 to put down its three-year drive for independence.

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something
to say?

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Summer Internships for Undergraduates

The Environmental Research Institute

a joint activity of the
University of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory
in collaboration with the

Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control

is pleased to announce a competition leading to the award of three summer internships at the Argonne National Laboratory for the Summer of 1996 with a follow-on research appointment for the Fall.

The applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, be enrolled at the University of Notre Dame, must have completed their Junior Year by the Summer of 1996, and must be registered to return in the Fall of 1996.

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

Deadline for application: March 1, 1996

The Observer

is now accepting applications for:

**1996-97
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, is not required.

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

Chaves

continued from page 1

urged her to go through the Provost."

In November, following the advice she had received, the student went to the Office of the Provost and accused Chaves of sexual harassment.

University policy, as stated in the du Lac Supplement, dictates that when a complaint is made, the progress of events is then monitored by the Provost. Policy states, "The Provost's office will review and investigate the complaint as deemed appropriate to determine the merits of the allegation...In the course of the investigation, the alleged harasser will be in-

formed of the allegations, the identity of the complainant, the facts surrounding the allegations and will be afforded a full opportunity to respond to the allegations."

A week after approaching the Provost, sources said, the student was informed that Chaves had resigned after discussing the matter with University representatives.

The University would not comment on the length of Chaves' leave, the reasons for granting that leave or his status for next semester, however.

Chaves, 35, has been a member of the University's faculty since arriving from Loyola [Chicago] in August 1992. According to Williams, he was awarded tenure three years

earlier than is average, in May 1994.

According to sources, Chaves continues his research on campus one day a week. However, the student involved was assured by the Provost's office that she would have no further contact with Chaves. Chaves reportedly directed a letter to the student through the Provost's office approximately one week after the accusation, apologizing for the situation and claiming he didn't realize his comments were upsetting her.

"Ignorance of the law is no defense," a University official said. "I cannot believe he could be that ignorant of the implications of his behavior. I feel strongly that his behavior was flat-out wrong."

Women

continued from page 1

death." The killings remain acceptable to Indian society even after they have become unacceptable to Indian laws, she said.

Faustina Pereira told a similar story about her native Bangladesh. In that country, where divorcing a spouse is as simple as saying "I divorce thee" three times, the Hindu Koran is often misconstrued to give only husbands this divorcing power. Legally, a woman can have the same right if she asks for it at her marriage, but Bangladeshi society has ignored that privilege.

Pressure from the West is ending these practices, said Pereira, because investment and aid are often tied to reform. Audience members suggested that a similar, although less serious, discrepancy between de jure and de facto practices exists at Notre Dame

and St. Mary's in the enforcement of parietal rules. While from a legal standpoint parietal rules are identical in male and female dorms, one member of the audience said that sexist social customs makes the rules more stringent in women's dorms.

Lisa Siefert, a St. Mary's student, disagreed that there is sexism in parietals and said that they are to be expected in a Catholic environment.

However, she questioned whether parietals are intended solely to establish a quiet time in dorms: "Men and women don't make more noise together than they do on their own," she said.

The panelists ended with two suggestions toward making America more egalitarian. First, political parties should stop using women's issues and the anti-feminist backlash to gain votes. Second, states should protect women's "positive rights" including education as well such "negative rights" as freedom from harm.

Middle East peace talks reopen

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Israel and Syria resumed peace talks Wednesday with American mediators hoping participation of two generals on each side would spur the compromises and tradeoffs that seem necessary for a settlement.

The private talks reopened at the Wye Plantation in eastern Maryland with muted expressions of hope and a clear U.S. statement that breakthrough was not imminent.

"We can't foresee a specific diplomatic timetable that will lead us to a comprehensive peace agreement," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

Nor is the time right, Burns said, for President Clinton to invite Syrian President Hafez Assad and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to the United States for a summit meeting to hasten settlement.

"We don't know if a breakthrough will occur — if it does occur — in February, March, April or May," Burns said.

The talks are a buildup to a 17th negotiating trip to Damascus and Jerusalem early next month by Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The secretary told The Associated Press the time has come for Israel and Syria to begin making tradeoffs and compromises.

Security arrangements for the sensitive Syria-Israel border are high on the agenda of the

Wye talks. On Monday, Israeli Foreign Minister Ehud Barak told Christopher that his government may drop its proposal for a ground-based surveillance station on the Golan Heights if the two sides can assemble a package of other measures sufficient to guard against surprise Syrian attack.

Syria rejected the Israeli proposal for ground surveillance last June, and the talks went into a six-month recess.

The generals who joined Wednesday's new round near Queenstown, Md., 50 miles east of Washington, were Muhammad al-Umar and Hassan Khalil of Syria and Uri Dayan and Danny Yaton of Israel. Also, U.S. officials said Assad gave new authority to Ambassador Walid al-Moualem after Christopher met with the Syrian leader Jan. 12 in

Damascus.

The agenda was prepared Tuesday at an unannounced meeting chief U.S. mediator Dennis Ross had with al-Moualem and the head of the Israeli delegation, Uri Savir.

American Lt. Gen. Daniel Christman, who has accompanied Christopher on trips to the Middle East and toured the Golan Heights to make a U.S. security appraisal, also was at the table at the Wye conference center.

Syria is insisting Israel give up the hilly plateau it captured in the 1967 Six-Day War, which provides a clear view of Syrian tank movements. Peres has hinted he would comply, but only for the right peace terms.

Israeli opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu again denounced the prospective trade-off as a dangerous gamble.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following position:

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Please submit a one-page personal statement to
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Call 631-4540 with questions.

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NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

announces

• AUDITIONS •

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edited and Directed by Mark Pilkinton

Monday, January 29,

7:00 pm

Tuesday, January 30,

7:00 pm

Callbacks:

Wednesday, January 31,

7:00 pm

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- ⇒ The Saints
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Serbs to regain Croatian land under NATO direction

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

SIPOVO, Bosnia
It's called the Anvil, a region of rugged valleys and ransacked ghost-towns where a pivotal question may soon be answered: Will Bosnia's Serbs conclude that peace pays dividends?

The wedge-shaped Anvil, covering 580 square miles in northwest Bosnia, is by far the largest chunk of territory due for transfer under the U.S.-brokered peace accord — Bosnian Croat militiamen who conquered it last year are to hand

it back to the Serbs next month. British NATO troops, who are assigned to a northern swath of Bosnia with the Anvil at its heart, have taken on the task of persuading the Serbs that they are peacekeepers, not occupiers — and that the peace they hope to keep will benefit the Serbs as much as anyone else.

"If we can make it all work, it says to the Serbs: 'We do not regard you as denizens of utter darkness,'" said British Maj. Gen. Michael Jackson. "We want to show absolute evenhandedness, and create an atmosphere for the future."

The British have made reconstruction and resettlement of the area a top priority.

Jackson, the British commander, plans to move his headquarters from Gornji Vakuf in government-controlled central Bosnia to Banja Luka, the Serb stronghold just north of the Anvil.

It would mark the first time since the Serbs launched Bosnia's war in 1992 that either U.N. peacekeepers or NATO established a major headquarters on Serb territory.

The last Croat militiamen must be out of the Anvil by Feb. 3, and Serb civilians will be free to return to their former homes.

But a grim sight awaits any early returnees. The Anvil's two main towns — Sipovo and Mrkonjic Grad — have been devastated, first by shelling, then by systematic looting and arson committed by Croats before they fled the prospect of renewed Serb rule.

Croats even set their own houses afire rather than let

Serb families live there. NATO soldiers have witnessed the destruction, but have no mandate to stop it.

"It looks like something out of a nuclear war," said Jackson. "It's a very sad place."

But in Banja Luka, where tens of thousands of displaced Serbs have taken refuge, plans

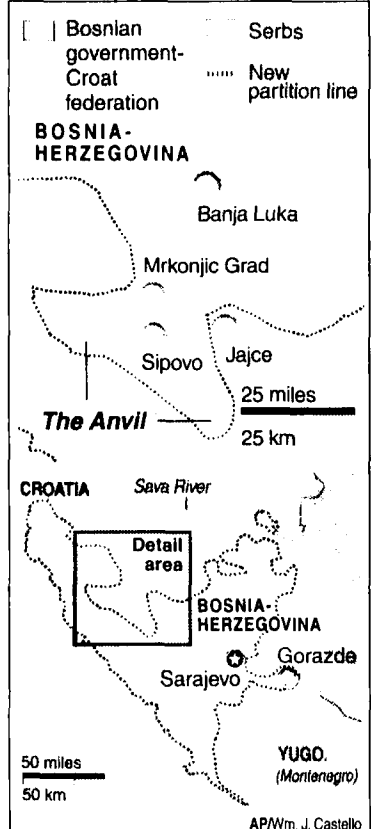
are afoot to resettle the Anvil. The Serb mayors of Sipovo and Mrkonjic Grad came to inspect their damaged towns last weekend, and NATO is urging the Serbs to tackle reconstruction.

"They want to come home, whatever home might be," said Brig. Richard Dannatt, commander of the British base at

Sipovo.

NATO's primary mission in the Anvil is to provide a sense of security for Serbs and relief groups who will bear the brunt of reconstruction.

But Dannatt said his troops will also provide help with engineering, health care and other services.



Polish leader resigns amid allegations

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland
Poland's prime minister, a former Communist in office for less than a year, said today he would resign amid charges that he spied for Moscow for more than a decade.

Prime Minister Jozef Oleksy made the announcement on national television hours after the military prosecutor's office opened an investigation into the allegations, which Oleksy has denied.

"Dear compatriots, the propaganda against me and my party and the coalition continues, but the governing of the state cannot be disturbed," Oleksy said. "I have thought everything over and decided that my affairs and my fate must be put aside."

Oleksy said he would submit his resignation to President Aleksander Kwasniewski, who was expected to accept it.

The 49-year-old Oleksy was the first former Communist to be Poland's prime minister since the Communist regime

fell in 1989. He became democratic Poland's sixth prime minister in March.

The charges that he passed classified documents and other information to Moscow were first made last month by supporters of Solidarity hero Lech Walesa, who had just been defeated in his bid for re-election.

Oleksy resisted calls by opposition parties and even from within his leftist coalition to step aside, but suggested he would consider resigning if a formal investigation was opened.

"I resign because I am innocent," said Oleksy, who was wearing a black suit. "I have nothing to hide. I am not afraid of the investigation. ... Only that can show the truth and clear me of the charges."

Oleksy has acknowledged being friends with a man who later proved to be a top KGB spy in Poland, but claimed he had only social contacts with him and did not know he was an agent.

He also accused supporters of Walesa of fabricating the

alleged evidence against him. Walesa lost his bid to be re-elected president in November to Kwasniewski, Oleksy's party colleague.

Walesa had urged Oleksy to resign. Early parliamentary elections would "improve this uncomfortable political situation that we have today in parliament," Walesa said.

Kwasniewski, a former Communist who once opposed opening secret service files, suggested last week that the entire archive be made public to end the speculation.

Opposition leaders warned that the move could severely damage Poland's intelligence and counterintelligence agencies, and some expressed fear that the files might contain damaging information that would show Solidarity activists had cooperated with the secret police under the Communist regime.

Despite the controversy, however, recent opinion polls show the former Communists are gaining support among ordinary Poles, while the opposition has slipped.

Finite Math $\frac{d}{dx}(x^2-3x+2)$ $y = -457$ $a^2+b^2=c^2$ Word Problems $(x+2)(x-3)$ $\frac{x-2}{\sqrt{a+b}}$ Geometry

Calculus $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$ $\int (x \cdot \sin(x)) dx$ Algebra $(2x)^2$ Statistics $\iint (x^2+y^2) dx dy$ π $58.3 \cdot x = y$ $\sin(\pi/4)$

Word Problems $\lim_{x \rightarrow 2^+} (\frac{x^2-3}{x+2})$ Calculus $\frac{1}{y} + \frac{1}{x}$ Statistics y

Geometry $\sin(\pi/4)$ Science $(x-1)^3$ Science $\sqrt{2}/2$

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New cooling method eliminates CFC use

Air conditioning loses ground to ice-melting unit

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press

BOSTON

Back around the turn of the century, they air-conditioned theaters by fanning air across giant blocks of winter ice that had been stored underground until the summer.

Now ice conditioning — the high-tech variety — is back, and its promoters say it will save energy and help phase out ozone-depleting chemicals.

Office buildings in Chicago's Loop already are cooled by a central plant filled with 5 million pounds of giant ice cubes. Boston is next.

Northwind Boston plans to build three downtown cooling plants at a cost of \$60 million. The company was formed Tuesday by subsidiaries of Boston Edison Co. and Unicom Corp. of Chicago.

The plants freeze large blocks of ice at night, when electricity demand is low and the price cheap. During the day, as the ice melts, the cold water is pumped to the buildings. The process begins all over again after dark.

The first plant, due to be hooked up next year, could cool up to 10 buildings the size of Boston's largest without using chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs. The manufacture of CFCs was discontinued this year because of concern over the shrinking ozone layer.

"We're offering these owners an alternative to changing refrigerants or replacing their whole chiller system," said Rick Zimbone, president of the Boston Energies Technology Group, the Boston Edison subsidiary participating in Northwind.

By eliminating their own air conditioning units, building owners could save on maintenance. Northwind's cost would

be comparable to installing a new system.

A four-story plant in Chicago owned by Unicom Thermal Technologies began pumping cooled water to Chicago office buildings in the spring, just in time for a killer heat wave during the summer.

"It worked great for us. It kept up all summer long," said Rich Penner, who works in one of those buildings as a supervisor at Inland Steel Co. "It was a very smooth transition."

The 19-story building is one of nine connected by underground pipes to the Adams Street plant.

Two more plants are under construction.

The Adams Street cooling plant covers half a city block. Above the Osco Drug store on the ground floor, a network of chillers and pumps gives way to two stories of ice tanks. Each tank is the size of a tractor trailer and contains four miles of tubing that freezes the water.

The 34-degree water from the plant is piped to a heat-transfer station in each building.

The heat-transfer station, the size of a couple of desks, draws cold out of the water.

The warm water is then looped back to the cooling plant.

Heart disease deaths on rise

By MELISSA WILLIAMS
Associated Press

DALLAS

The number of U.S. deaths from heart and blood vessel-related diseases rose in 1993 after falling steadily since 1980, according to new figures from the American Heart Association.

The association expressed concern Wednesday that the increase may represent a rise in the death rate from cardiovascular diseases. The rate will be calculated later from information that allows it to be adjusted to account for the growth and aging of the population.

"Rates are stabilizing at best or actually going back up," said Thomas A. Pearson, a New York cardiologist who is vice chairman of the Dallas-based association's council on epidemiology and prevention.

"It starts this huge shotgun blast of questions" about possible reasons for the reversal, from public nonchalance about risk factors to cardiologists' treatment of heart attacks, Pearson said.

In 1980, more than 999,000 Americans died from cardiovascular diseases. The figure bottomed out in 1992 at 923,000 and rose to 954,000 in 1993, the last year for which figures are available, the heart association said.

Stroke deaths also climbed,

killing almost 150,000 Americans in 1993, about 6,000 more than the previous year, according to the group's annual statistical report.

The report suggests that two factors are to blame for the increases: the general aging of the population and, paradoxically, increased survival rates among heart attack sufferers, who are then more susceptible to death from other heart ailments.

As the large baby boom generation starts turning 50 this year, stroke and heart disease death rates will likely surge over the next few decades, Sidney C. Smith Jr., the heart association president, said in a statement.

Major cardiovascular diseases include coronary heart disease, stroke, hypertension, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

From 1983 to 1993, death rates from heart- and blood vessel-related diseases declined by slightly more than 23 percent,

from about 238 to 181 per 100,000 people each year, after adjustments for age and population growth.

The rising average age of the U.S. population should prompt people of all ages to try to reduce heart-disease risk factors, including cigarette smoking, cholesterol, physical inactivity and being overweight, said Clyde Yancy, a cardiologist who researches heart ailments at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"There has not been as much attention placed on treating things like high-blood pressure in older people as in middle-aged and younger people," said Yancy, who is also president of the heart association's Dallas division.

In 1996, cardiovascular diseases will cost the nation \$151.3 billion, including medical treatment and lost productivity resulting from disability, according to the heart association.

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Clinton opts for conservative approach

'Polished' speech garners high approval rating

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.H. — Balanced budgets and smaller government. Work for welfare. Wholesome television and perhaps uniforms in public schools.

This is decidedly conservative, and seemingly Republican, turf. But President Clinton is eager to claim it as his own, as evidenced by a State of the Union appeal in which he sounded more like a compassionate conservative than the man who just two years ago proposed a massive, government-regulated health care overhaul.

For Clinton and Bob Dole — or whomever the Republicans nominate to oppose the president this fall — the November election is likely to come down to a credibility contest as much as a clash of competing visions.

"The era of big government is over," Clinton said, delivering a line Republicans expected to hear from a new GOP president a year from now.

Clinton is a polished orator,

and the overnight polls once again showed high public approval of a major Clinton address.

So on the morning after, Republicans didn't take issue so much with what Clinton said, instead focusing on whether he meant it.

Dole, campaigning in Iowa, reminded voters that Clinton had once again promised a tax cut after failing to deliver on the one he promised during the 1992 campaign.

"Is there any credibility there?" he asked.

"A hodgepodge of contradictions," was how House Speaker Newt Gingrich put it, noting that even as Clinton called for less government, he proposed several new, if modest, government initiatives, from a scholarship program for top high school seniors to requiring a chip in televisions so parents can keep their children from watching programs they find objectionable.

"I think, in the long run, that doesn't matter much," Gingrich said of Clinton's overnight ratings. "I mean, I don't agree with P.T. Barnum that there's a sucker born every minute. I agree with Abraham Lincoln, that you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

For all his rhetoric to the contrary, Dole said Clinton stood

for three things: "More government. Bigger government. More meddlesome government."

With prospects for a balanced budget agreement fading, that is the core of a message Republicans say they are confident will prevail in the fall, Clinton's skills at salesmanship notwithstanding.

In their view, Clinton can be painted as the obstacle to many of the very things he has long promised, from welfare reform to tax relief for the middle class to balancing the budget. "Say anything, do nothing president," is the favorite anti-Clinton slogan in the GOP ranks these days.

But there are concerns about the party's messenger. At a closed-door Capitol Hill meeting of conservative lawmakers and activists Wednesday, many worried aloud that Dole was not forceful or animated enough in responding to Clinton, particularly at the outset of his speech.

"Substantively he was fine, but there was a consensus that we are not going to match Clinton on TV, with Dole or anyone else in the field," said one participant who described the session on condition of anonymity.

Dole's rivals were only too happy to agree. Commentator Pat Buchanan told New Hampshire voters Wednesday that Dole "was not adequate to the task, to put it mildly. ... A pitcher got shelled and we better go to the bullpen if we want to win the series."

Dole seemed mindful of such concerns when he told Iowans, "winning this nomination is not just about TV spots, not about being the most negative and who can throw the most rocks.

Clinton's challenge

Issues President Clinton tackled in his State of the Union address, which he dubbed *America's Challenge*

• **Family responsibility**
Clinton stresses the importance of children's upbringing.



• **Education**
Clinton proposed a \$1,000 merit scholarship for the nation's top 5 percent high school graduates. He also said he'd expand a federally funded work-study program.

• **Economic security**
Protect Medicare, Medicaid and workers' pensions; raise the minimum wage.



• **Crime**
Clinton called for a new assault on gang-related crime and drug trafficking.

• **The environment**
Businesses that clean up abandoned properties could be eligible for tax breaks.



• **Foreign policy**
America must continue in its role as "responsible peacemaker throughout the world."

• **Government**
The government must continue down the path of reinvention and downsizing.



Forbes stands up to flat tax opposition

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — As Republican rivals increase their attacks on Steve Forbes, the publisher on Wednesday ripped into "chicken littles and fear mongers" who are targeting his flat tax proposal.

Forbes — whose personal wealth has been estimated at more than \$400 million — also discounted the impact a flat tax would have on his own finances.

"Let me be candid," Forbes told a Republican breakfast club. "Steve Forbes has been blessed in life. I will do all right if you don't change the tax code. I will do all right if you do change the tax code."

Forbes has made a 17 percent flat tax the centerpiece of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. It's a feature of his barrage of television advertising — that and slashing attacks on his rivals. Polls have him gaining ground with the Iowa caucuses less than three weeks away.

The movement in the polls has prompted other Republicans to respond directly in their own ads, including GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole, with many of the attacks focusing on the flat tax.

Forbes' opponents say the flat tax would benefit the wealthy and would devastate housing values and charitable giving by eliminating deductions for charity and mortgage interest.

But Forbes said a flat tax would drive down interest rates, more than offsetting the loss of the mortgage interest deduction.

"You have more money in your pocket and the cost of your mortgage goes down," he said. "In the real world that will help housing, not hurt it."

He also dismissed worries the proposal would balloon the deficit.

"Contrary to what the chicken littles and fear mongers have said, government revenues would go up and not down," he said.

Concern about a drop in charitable giving assume "the American people need to be bribed by the tax code to give," he added.

Forbes' Republican rivals also suggest he would benefit personally by a lower tax rate and have called on him to give details of his finances. Forbes has declined to release tax returns.

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Spanish minister indicted on 'death squad' charge

By GARY ABRAMSON
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Spain's Supreme Court indicted a former member of the prime minister's inner circle Wednesday for allegedly directing death squads against Basque separatists.

The counts against former Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo — the most senior official to be formally accused in the case — cast doubt on Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's denial of government involvement in the slayings of at least two dozen people in the mid-1980s.

Gonzalez predicted Barrionuevo would be exonerated, and told a radio interviewer: "My conscience is absolutely clear. I've tried to do everything within legal means."

Supreme Court Justice Eduardo Moner accused Barrionuevo and then-state security chief Rafael Vera of setting up the shadowy GAL, or Anti-Terrorist Liberation Groups, in 1983 to combat the armed Basque separatist group, ETA.

ETA, an acronym in the Basque language for Basque Homeland and Freedom, has killed more than 750 people in its 28-year campaign for independence for Spain's three northern Basque provinces. Most of the victims were Spanish security force members.

Barrionuevo was indicted for alleged illegal detention, misuse of public funds and association with an armed group in connection with the attacks on ETA, most of which took place in the separatists' haven in southern France.

The indictments, the judiciary's most damning report on high-level government involvement in the death squads, says Barrionuevo and Vera organized the death squads and "assumed the role of directors."

Vera was indicted last sum-

mer on the first two counts. He was indicted Wednesday for alleged association with an armed group.

Barrionuevo and Vera financed GAL's attacks with Interior Ministry funds, the indictments said.

To finance the kidnapping of a suspected ETA member, Vera gave a briefcase stuffed with \$198,000 to Interior Ministry subordinates, who channeled it to mercenaries, the indictments alleged.

The kidnappers, however, snatched the wrong man.

The indictments are based on testimony from 12 former law enforcement officials and a former Socialist official, all of whom have also been charged.

Socialist leader Ricardo Garcia Damboranea has testified that Gonzalez himself discussed plans for GAL with him.

Gonzalez denied it, and the court cannot call the prime minister for questioning unless parliament lifts his immunity.

Opposition politicians demanded that Gonzalez take personal responsibility for GAL's four-year campaign of bombings, kidnappings and killings.

"The electorate will decide on March 3 who is politically responsible, and to what extent the Socialist Party is responsible," said Josep Antoni Duran, leader of the Democratic Union of Catalonia, which gave Gonzalez's government a parliamentary majority until splintering with him last summer over the Basque killings.

Barrionuevo, who led the interior ministry from 1982 to 1988, did not appear in court to receive the indictment. On Jan. 12, Moner ordered him to hand over his passport and post a \$125,000 bond.

Barrionuevo was expected to appeal to other Supreme Court judges to have the indictments dismissed. If convicted, he faces up to 35 years in prison.

Britons demand IRA disarmament

U.S. group favors delay until peace talks begin

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST, N. Ireland

A U.S.-led commission offered a compromise Wednesday to end a disarmament deadlock in Northern Ireland, recommending that the IRA and pro-British gunmen keep their weapons until peace talks begin.

The recommendation of the commission, led by former Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, directly challenged the British demand that the Irish Republican Army start disarming before the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party negotiates with the province's pro-British Protestant majority.

But the recommendation fell short of endorsing the opposing position that the IRA and pro-British paramilitaries should not discard even a single bullet before a peace settlement.

The commission has only advisory powers. It was formed last year in an attempt to break the stalemate that had gripped the peace process in recent months.

British Prime Minister John Major said he welcomed the commission's call for compromise, but immediately set a new condition for the talks by backing Protestant calls for an election in Northern Ireland to pick an assembly of negotiators from all parties, including Sinn Fein.

Protestant leaders of the Ulster Unionists — Northern Ireland's biggest political party — say the elections would be the only way to determine how much public support moderate and hard-line parties have.

Sinn Fein typically receives about 11 percent of the vote in Northern Ireland, exclusively from Catholics. The province's two main British loyalist groups draw support from Protestant areas but their political representatives get few votes.

"What I want is talks amongst equals who have a mandate from the people — not talks amongst people who are terrorists and who have no mandate," said John Taylor, deputy leader of the Ulster Unionists.

Ulster Unionists asked Major to ensure that the vote is held by May.

Major told the House of Commons in London that Britain believes elections to a negotiating assembly in Belfast offer "a viable, alternative, direct route to achieving the confidence necessary for all-party negotiations."

Caught off-guard by Major's proposal, Catholic leaders reacted angrily, calling the election proposal another stalling tactic to postpone negotiations.

"John Major has merely substituted one precondition for another," said Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams. "It was an act of

bad faith."

The IRA says its cease-fire 17 months ago should be sufficient for multiparty negotiations on Northern Ireland's future, and elections are a waste of time.

In proposing further delay, Major was endangering lives in Northern Ireland, said John Hume, a moderate Catholic leader who helped broker the IRA cease-fire.

Hume accused Major of trying to "buy the votes" of Northern Ireland Protestant lawmakers in the Commons, where Major's governing Conservative Party has a razor-thin majority.

Mitchell urged Sinn Fein and representatives of the pro-British paramilitaries to commit themselves to peaceful means, to dispose of some weapons during the course of negotiations, and to respect the outcome of talks.

Mitchell acknowledged his recommendations were a compromise.

"But if the peace process is to move forward, this impasse must be overcome," he said.

In Washington, President Clinton said Mitchell's report offered a way to "achieve a just and lasting peace."

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Clinton 'intrigued' by GOP proposal

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Clinton administration signaled interest today in a deal to make a "down payment" on a balanced budget, leaving major spending disagreements until after the November elections.

Clinton called Gingrich from Air Force One to discuss the possible deal. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, "The president was intrigued by some of the ideas."

A Republican aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two men did not get into details during their 12-minute talk but said it was a "favorable, positive conversation." Clinton was en route to Louisville, Ky. Such an agreement could accompany efforts, moving on a separate track, to avert another partial government shutdown.

"We have agreed with the president on enough things I think we can get to a down payment," Gingrich told a Capitol Hill news conference. "This is a good test of how serious his words were last

night" in the president's State of the Union address.

Gingrich proposed Clinton accept his offer as part of a bill extending the government's borrowing authority. Gingrich also said tax credits for families with children and lower capital gains taxes should be part of any deal.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry cautiously welcomed Gingrich's remarks, saying Republicans "may feel they've suffered enough pain because of the government shutdown. They seem to be having a more encouraged tone today than they did last night, so we're encouraged too."

The administration is blocking an overall balanced-budget agreement by opposing overhaul of major entitlement programs, such as Medicare and welfare, Gingrich asserted on ABC's "Good Morning America." That leaves the option of enacting spending cuts the two sides can agree on and letting voters decide in November which party is correct.

"I'm prepared to say let's take what we can get, make it a down payment on balancing

the budget, recognize the job can't be done this year but we'll go ahead and do the best we can," Gingrich said.

Those reductions could be attached to a bill renewing the government's authority to borrow, which Gingrich said could be passed as early as next week.

Responding to Gingrich, McCurry said, "The president would look very carefully at anything that would result in real budget savings that might be attached to a continuing resolution."

He stressed the words "look very carefully," adding "obviously we have priorities and concerns that would have to be addressed."

Gingrich said Democrats and Republicans agree on spending reductions totaling about \$100 billion over seven years.

In his speech, Clinton urged a resumption of negotiations on long-range reductions while calling for enactment of those changes the two sides already agree on.

House Republicans have drafted another plan that they say could — if accepted by Clinton — prevent a third government shutdown.

Stalemate threatens U.S. bond rating

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press

NEW YORK One of Wall Street's chief credit-rating services threatened on Wednesday to lower the rating on some U.S. bonds because the budget stalemate on Capitol Hill has raised the risk of a government default.

Moody's Investors Service said it is placing \$387 billion in Treasury bonds with interest payments due Feb. 29 and April 6 "on review for possible downgrade."

A downgrade would be a stunning blow to the U.S. government's creditworthiness. U.S. Treasury bonds are regarded as the safest in the world because the United States has never defaulted on its obligations.

"The positions being taken in the current debate over the budget and the debt ceiling have significantly increased the risk of a default on the above-mentioned security obligations," Moody's said.

The amount under review represents only a part of the \$2.3 trillion of Treasury debt currently rated Triple-A, the rating service's highest grade.

Moody's said the possible downgrade doesn't reflect "any underlying deterioration in the fiscal position of the United States Government, but rather from the peculiar circumstances surrounding the present political controversy over the direction of federal economic and social policy."

Credit-rating decisions by Moody's carry enormous weight in the bond market, where investors buy and sell at prices and interest rates that depend partly on the degree of risk that they won't be repaid.

A credit downgrade can make it more expensive for the government to borrow money.

That could translate into higher interest rates that reverberate throughout the economy.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

THE FRESHMAN RETREAT *A Way to Get on with Your Life*

There was a little controversy a few weeks ago when several students returned from the semester break a little early.

There may be many reasons why students returned early. One of the reasons seems to be that people felt that the semester break was a little too long for their liking.

Who would have predicted that some of those who could not wait for the end of the first semester so that they could get out of here would find themselves beating down the doors to get back in?

Several people I have talked to told me that although break was great, they were anxious to get back to school and get on with things. They are psyched to be back with their friends and, for now, they are even glad to be back in class. They are anxious to get on with their lives.

Although rest is good, stagnation is not.

Something deep down inside us calls us to get on with our lives.

Notre Dame is a place from which people can get on with their lives. It is a place where people who feel God is calling them to explore new ways of getting on with their lives can do so. There are many ways to explore the way God calls us to get on with our lives.

THE FRESHMAN RETREAT is one way that first year students can explore new ways of getting on with their lives at Notre Dame and beyond.

This Friday and Saturday 80 first year students, men and women, will participate in Freshman Retreat #3.

There will be two more Freshman Retreats this year: Freshman Retreat #4, February 2-3 and Freshman Retreat #5, February 23-24.

We are all called to get on with our lives. God calls us to grow in freedom and peace. Jesus shows us that the way to truly get on with our lives is to get on with serving others.

-Bob Dowd,
C.S.C.

THE NOTRE DAME FRESHMAN RETREAT

Applications available to any interested freshman for retreat to take place, tomorrow, Friday (4:00 p.m.) Through Saturday (6:00 p.m.)

Applications available at:

The Campus Ministry Office
103 Hesburgh Library
call 1-7800 or 1-5056

Power Lunches

Fridays at 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.

2nd Floor South Dining Hall

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. January 27	5:00 p.m.	Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.
Sun. January 28	10:00 a.m.	Godfried Cardinal Danneels
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

THE OBSERVER

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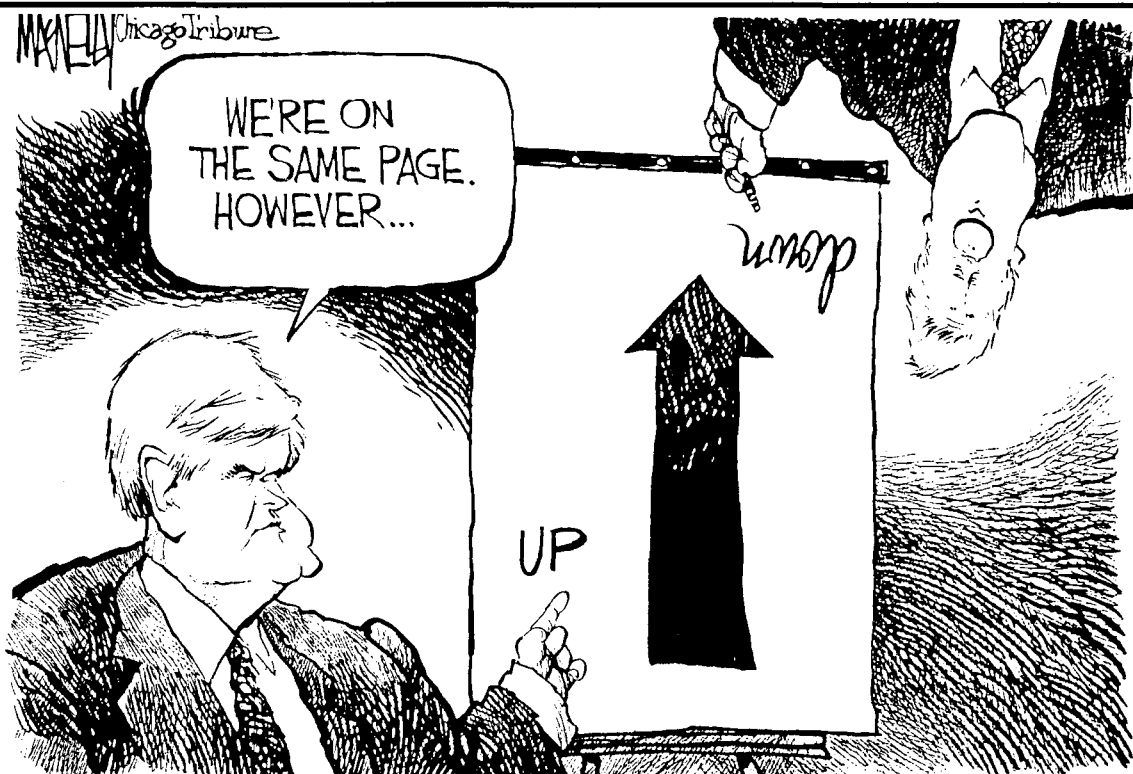
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KEVORKIAN KORNER

Super Bowl lacks tradition of yesteryear

Black Sunday! Does anyone remember this movie? A maniac plans to set off a giant dart-bomb in the Orange Bowl on Super Bowl Sunday, and only Robert Shaw can stop him. The apocalyptic image of the Goodyear blimp crashing into the rim of the stadium, like a mad blind god, still remains in my mind. Robert Shaw, riddling the terrorists with righteous bullets. By God, they don't make them like that anymore.

Neither, for that matter, can they seem to make a Super Bowl. They are certainly no longer the stuff of John Facenda's narratives in the highlight films, e.g. "Like the Phoenix of legend, the once-mighty Pittsburgh Steelers rose from the ashes of theah ohwn defeat. . ." (behind brassy surfer music.) Egad.

There was a time when every young boy trembled at the thought of the mighty man-beasts clashing their titanic helmets against each other before the eyes of an awestruck world.

I can hear Facenda's voice in my mind, the way Hercules hears Zeus': "Staubach. Czonka. Namath. These few. These happy few. These band of Super Bowl Brothers."

Now, I ask you, what would Facenda say if he were alive today? Is Deion Sanders the stuff of epic poetry? You're damn right he's not. In the old days, it was The Super Bowl that mattered — there was a sense of self-abnegation, the last traces of the Protestant work ethic.

God-fearing, square-jawed, life-hating martinets like Tom Landry and Don Shula paced tensely up and down the sidelines, moral guardians of the republic. It's as if they were saying, "I am nothing, Al Davis is nothing, these five gallant behemoths on the line are nothing — it is the *Super Bowl* that matters, the *Super Bowl* on whose outcome and on whose excellence the pride of a hundred million men and women depend, the *Super Bowl* upon which our souls will be damned or blessed by history"

And it is the Super Bowl which has become an exercise in nihilism — the Super Bowl which has been made to represent futility and defeat. It is the Super Bowl

which has come to represent hollow victory, and the self-aggrandizement of street hoodlums. It is the Super Bowl which, alone of all American spectacles, cries for an avenging blimp to descend from Heaven to punish America for its sins.

Because make no mistake. The Super Bowl is America. That's why they hold it out west, where history begins and ends with grasping lawlessness. Within rigid parameters, a grid of inflexible rules, huge men strive with atavistic fury at the ball and at each other.

Their exertions stand in for the great paralyzed masses of Americans: prisoners watch the superbowl, and mental patients; shut-ins and farmers; and, overwhelmingly, the men and women of the vast American middle class, living lives of debt and quiet desperation and dreaming of bacon and breakaway speed.

Which is why the modern, decadent, lopsided Super Bowl is such an affront to the spirit of America. People feel obliged to have Super Bowl parties, they invite friends over, they have their girlfriends or wives make little Vienna Sausages in Blankets and other horrible snack foods, and they all get pie-eyed drunk in expectation.

And then the same, inexorable, mindless scene plays itself out again. Two weeks of shrill, shrieking fraud play up the possibilities of the conflict, the short-comings of the Jiving Juggernauts.

The AFC pretenders are, in their turn, blown up; a few highlights from the AFC playoffs, that minor league affair, are shown over and over, while the essential unmanliness of the linebacking corps, the defensive line, etc. are glossed over.

Predetermined speeches, devoid of savagery or nobility, are made by both sides. Then they play the game, and the Juggernauts begin to run up the score and high-five each other, each one hoping to make a more memorable "highlight" than the last.

The spectacle is dragged out by multi-part commercials about the "I love you, man" guy or digitally animated boogie ants. Finally, the most conspicuous of the bullies is dragged from the field to shill America's richest, lamest, least enjoyable amusement park and

Dr. Kevorkian's phone starts ringing off the hook.

There has got to be another way. Instead of going on about the flat tax, why don't these republican no-goodniks do something to improve the Super Bowl? Their so-called policy statements amount to little more than end-zone strutting anyway.

I see a future in which election-year candidates run on specific policies about the rookie salary cap, the in-the-grasp rule, and the possibility of restoring our national greatness by bringing back no-helmet hockey. And yet even these furtive musings depress me.

Think of these brutal men on the field. Luxury boxes hover threateningly overhead. Astroturf underneath their feet degrades and injures them. They're not allowed to take dope on the field anymore. A little blood and everyone starts trembling.

Can it be fairly said that football has any innocence, any inviolability left to corrupt? Like America after Vietnam, do we really have any international reputation left to speak of?

Let the Super Bowl become an unholy ritual then, its yearly parties an occasion of loss and memory. It's enough that it once meant something; let there be a heaven, though my place be hell.

In the remains of Super Bowl Sunday, let us hear-ken toward the tomb, drunk with beer and nostalgia, besotted with stoicism and vicarious violence, and dream, Facendalike, of better men, bleeding in the freezing mud of our nation's better days.

"Like the phoenix of legend, the once-mighty Pittsburgh Steelers rose from the ashes of their own defeat to rise again. . ."

I am often asked to Super Bowl parties, and seeing them as I do as an occasion for despair, I usually refuse. But this year, I do plan to attend Archie's Super Bowl Party, at 23 just off Eddy street.

Ten dollars will buy you all the rib tips, macaroni and cheese, fried chicken, etc. you can hold, and there will be plenty of beer there too, I imagine. You can eat nachos at your friend's house anytime.

Josh Ozersky can be reached over e-mail at: josh.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu

Josh Ozersky



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Someone will always tell you what you want to hear."

—Delia Ephron

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exercise prudence when locking cars

Dear Editor:

Just recently the South Bend Tribune published a news item featuring the South Bend Police Department and their being called upon more and more to investigate vandalized parked cars (locked or unlocked), where the car owners have left their property in plain sight for the passer-by to see, to admire, to contemplate and to BE-HOLDEN, and unfortunately, it is soon gone with the wind.

Allow me to share with those whom it may concern an experience that had a happy ending due to one of Wilmington, Delaware's Finest. As I approached my car, the Officer was dangling my keys in one hand and my valise in the other. As I listened to some very sound advice about security, he bequeathed to me a motto of considerable wisdom which was the beginning of my conversion (hopefully) and my education.

He said to me: "My son, never forget that what the eye doesn't see the heart doesn't crave."

If only more of us would exercise more prudence, awareness, and common horse sense in refraining from leaving our belongings in our parked cars in any city or on any campus, we could spare ourselves a heap of grief and red ink in the process and spare our police and security from frustration and from developing ulcers by eliminating their calls to investigate a lost cause.

For those who still persist in leaving their property in parked cars or trunks for five minutes or five hours, the Apostle Matthew has some very timely advice for us in Chapter 6, Verses 19-21 of Holy Writ: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth [or in parked cars], where rust and moth consume and thieves break in and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven [not in parked cars], where rust nor moth consume nor thieves break in and steal. For where the treasure is also will thy heart be."

I can't think of a better New Year's resolution for those to whom it may concern- just think of the thousands of dollars saved in stolen goods, the emotional drain on ourselves, and the waste of the resources of our police and security. Let's turn a corner in 1996!

BROTHER EDWARD COURTNEY, C.S.C.
Corby Hall



Enjoy Kit Kats, but lose ND security

Dear Editor:

I want to make sure I understand what John Potter intends by his January 17, 1996 Inside Column.

Is he really saying that the University has an obligation to provide security to those students who - in a large part due their preference to avoid many of the *in loco parentis* aspects of dormitory life - have chosen to live away from the constrictions of dorm life, so that their pornography, Kit Kats, cigarettes and beer will be safe from the kids in the neighborhood?

Or am I missing something?

FR. STEPHEN NEWTON,
C.S.C.
Rector, Sorin College

Abortion fatally discriminates

Dear Editor:

The Rev. Martin Luther king said that injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere. He said this about segregation and discrimination: "Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only a minor role in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can restrain the heartless." (*Strength to Love*).

What might Dr. King have said about our current treatment of the immature members of our species?

Dr. King devoted his life to opposing the choice to discriminate on the basis of race. But one week after his birth-

day we observe the anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which freed us to choose to discriminate fatally on the basis of "wantedness", physical maturity, appearance, sex, health, dependence, sentience, parentage, or any other criterion, including race, if it is done before birth.

Are these criteria any less arbitrary or subjective than race? By what logic shall we choose criteria for excluding others from the protection of the human community? What does the acceptance of such criteria for destruction say about the content of our character?

ALFRED LEMMO
South Bend

Sign up for Wednesday Lunch Fast

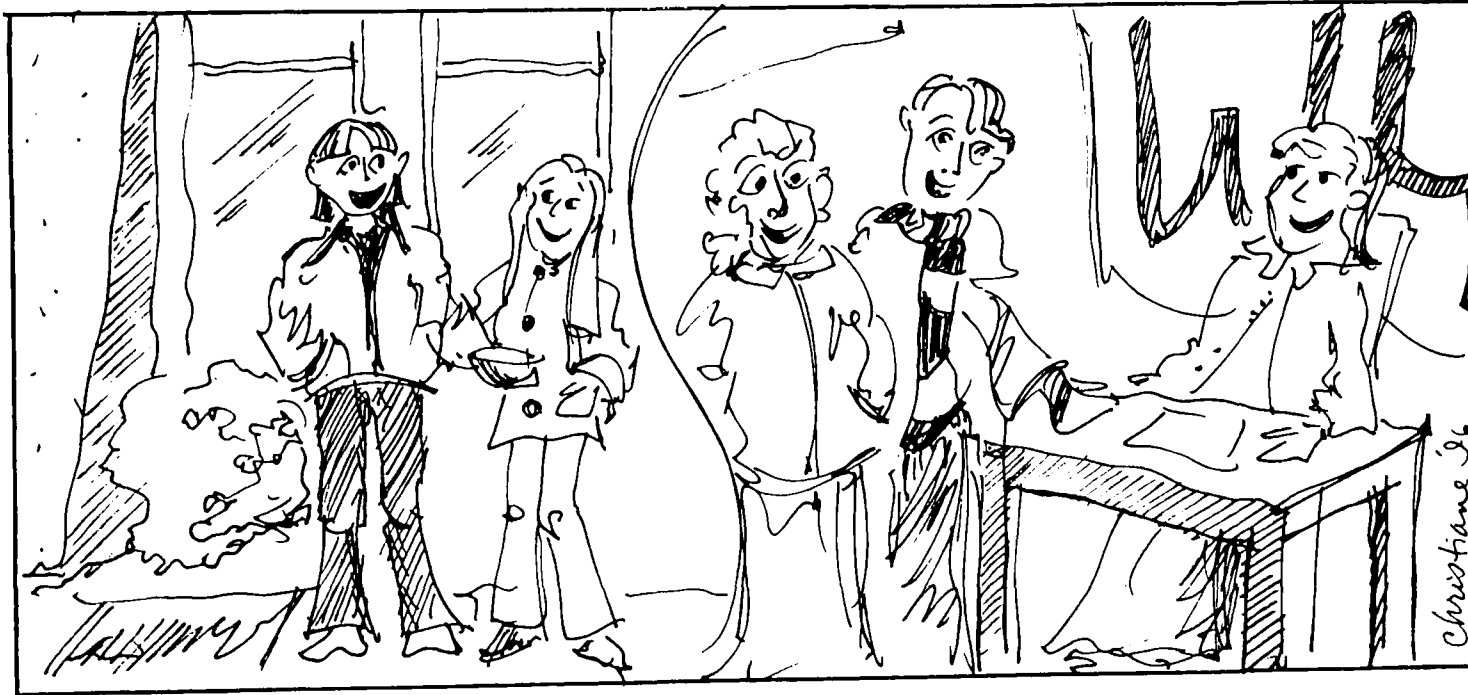
Dear Editor:

It's the beginning of the semester and that means it is time to sign up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. We, the members of the World Hunger Coalition, are writing to urge everyone to take part in this easy way to help so many people. The idea began in the early 70's when one student gave up his lunch everyday to stand outside the dining hall and collect money for hunger organizations. Now it has turned into an activity in which everyone can take part.

The Wednesday Lunch Fast consists of skipping lunch just one day a week. For each person that signs up, the dining hall gives us the calculated cost of that meal. Each semester, the number of fasters dwindles. So, though the dining hall gives us more money each year per lunch, our total is steadily dropping. Last year we earned approximately \$4000.00 with only 200 people participating. We know that we can earn much more on this campus of 7000 students.

Every cent of the money will go to organizations around the world. Currently, we contribute to three separate organizations: Caritas, Chol-Chol, and Mara del Plata. These are all grass roots organizations that depend on our help. For their sake, please sign up.

WORLD HUNGER COALITION



THEATRE PREVIEW

La Comédie Française

By SARAH CASHORE
Assistant Accent Editor

Violence, confusion, lust, love, and lunacy: the ingredients of any successful drama. These elements are present in abundance in *Le Médecin malgré lui*, a presentation of L'illustre Théâtre de L'Université de Notre Dame, under the direction of Professor Paul McDowell. The actors in this production of Molière's farce were all students in McDowell's French Theatre Production class, a one-credit course offered by the French and Communications and Theatre Departments. This year's production marks the fifth anniversary of French theatre at Notre Dame, a tradition upon which McDowell and his students continue to build.

McDowell originally attracted the interest of the French Department because he combined a strong background in theatre with post-graduate study in French. The French play naturally evolved from McDowell's interests and talents and the first French theatre production was staged in the LaFortune Ballroom in January, 1992.

This latest production has come a long way from the inaugural two-night LaFortune production. Since 1993, the troupe has performed in Washington Hall's Lab Theatre, where *Le Médecin malgré lui* will have three performances, beginning tonight.

The performance of *Le Médecin malgré lui* is particularly significant for McDowell, who had chosen the play for the 1994 production. The actors had spent four months preparing for the play and were memorizing their lines over Christmas break when McDowell was diagnosed with a brain tumor and the play was canceled. Fortunately, McDowell's health problems were successfully treated and French theatre

resumed at Notre Dame with last year's production of *Le Tartuffe*.

This year, McDowell decided to try *Le Médecin* with an entirely different cast. "This is one of Molière's most popular plays, and I chose it initially because I had never directed farce before, so it is a real challenge to me," McDowell explains.

The title, loosely translated as "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," is a reference to the underlying plot of the farce, in which Martine, played by senior Lisa Schultz, a wife frustrated by her husband's drunkenness, abuse, and laziness, plots revenge. Martine convinces two servants that her husband, Sganarelle, played by junior Tony Schaefer, is a gifted physician who has brought the dead back to life.

Martine cunningly tells the servants, who are looking for a doctor to cure their master's mute daughter, that her husband will only admit that he is a doctor when physically beaten. With this revelation, the central events of the play are set in motion and a hilarious sequence of intrigue, deceit, disguise, and utter chaos ensues. From the very first scene, the transcendent humor of the play eliminates any language barriers. The English synopsis with which each audience member is provided will also help non-francophones thoroughly enjoy this entertaining production.

All five seniors who performed in last year's play returned this year, a testament to McDowell's abilities as a director and instructor, and all agree that this year's production is even better than *Le Tartuffe*.

"This play is much funnier," notes senior Mike Douglass. "It will be easier for non-French speakers to grasp the action in this story. This year's cast is also smaller, and we've all gotten close."

McDowell and his students agree that



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Students rehearse for tonight's production of Molière's farce *Le Médecin malgré lui*. This production marks the fifth anniversary of French theatre at Notre Dame.

the closeness and sense of cooperation which develops is one of the best aspects of the play. "Working this closely with the students allows it to be so much more than a classroom setting. It sounds cliché, but I really learn so much more from them than they learn from me," McDowell observes.

Senior Amy Newman explains one of her motivations for enrolling in French Theatre Production: "This was the only way I could take an upper-level French class with Paul McDowell, and he is one professor who really makes French fun."

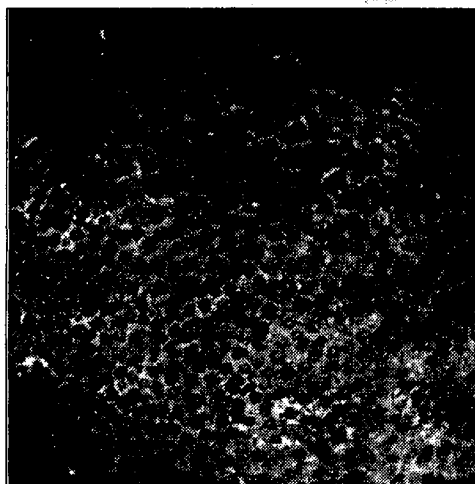
The students concur that learning French through acting is a way to make the language really come alive. Schultz notes that "most French classes at Notre Dame are writing-oriented. This is an opportunity to do something different with French." Nancy Talbot, another senior, points to the unique artistic aspect of the course. "It's special to be

able to do something French and also something artistic."

In the intimacy of the Lab Theatre, Paul McDowell and his troupe of student actors are bringing something rare to Notre Dame: the opportunity to see the plays of writers like Molière, brought to life in their original language. As French Theatre at Notre Dame celebrates its fifth year, McDowell expresses his hope that the tradition will continue and even spread to other language departments. "It's a massive undertaking," McDowell says, "but it is absolutely worth it." His students and past audiences would emphatically agree.

Le Médecin malgré lui opens tonight at 7:30 Washington Hall's Lab Theatre. Tickets are available at the Language Resource Center, \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public. The play runs through Saturday.

WVFI CORNER



The Coctails
The Coctails
Carrot Top Records
★★★★★
out of five

As of December 31, 1995, The Coctails ceased to exist as the entity known as The Coctails. The boys are moving on. However, a new LP has floated up from the sunken ship. Aptly titled *The Coctails*, it provides excellent closure to The Coctails phenomena.

The Coctails' music is living proof of Darwinism. It has evolved from light and playful jazz to full blown experimental jazz to their most recent mature ballads and instrumental, highly textured tracks. They haven't put their jazzy origins behind them but keep adding new layers to their style. *The Coctails* answers the melancholy questions asked on the band's previous album, *Peel*; the last song on *Peel* leads directly into where *The Coctails* begins. The album shifts between different musical ponderings and statements with vocals included on a handful of the tracks. The album is beauty in plastic form. It functions as a whole, begging to be played straight through and making it worthwhile to skip class in order to hear the last four songs.

However, if all terrorists bought this album, they would probably loosen up a little or something. Whether you're a terrorist or not, *The Coctails* is an intimate and personal album that will whisper into your ear that everything can be all right no matter what the news tells you.

Tune in to WVFI 640 AM to hear *The Coctails'* musical evolution.

Jim McNamee, Concerned Parent, WVFI

ALBUM REVIEW

Building on the past

I'm sure that God has turned to us [musicians] because with us he has fewer problems. He has none. We do what he wants." So muses a thoughtful Salif Keita in the BBC documentary of his life, *Destiny of a Noble Outcast*. After listening to Keita's latest release one can indeed believe that God is well-pleased with Keita.

Although Keita's last full-length release was 1991's *Amen*, he hasn't been idle for the last five years: he worked on the soundtrack to *The Lion King* in 1993, released a retrospective album in 1994 and contributed to Manu Dibango's stunning album *Wakafrika* in that same year.

Folon is yet another strong album, but it suffers from some of the same flaws as Keita's previous work: over-production. Sometimes Keita simply sounds like he is trying too hard to achieve a "universal" sound instead of simply letting the Mandingo groove find its natural resting place. Among the less successful tracks on the album are "Dakan-Fe" and "Mandela." The former sounds like a misguided Alpha Blondy impersonation while the latter, although lyrically effective, is musically strained by an awkward chorus.

But these are the only two weak spots in an otherwise superb album. Particularly welcome is a fine remake of Keita's '78 classic "Mandjou" and a couple of beautiful meditative numbers in "Seydou," as well as the title track



Salif Keita
Folon
Island Records
★★★★★
out of five

"Folon." Both tracks showcase Keita's phenomenal voice which fills the soundscape provided for it here. The former track laments the death of the great fashion designer Seydou with effective directness and simplicity, the latter track successfully captures the fear that so often accompanies the removal of paternalistic authority. "Seydou" also features some great Balafon (xylophone) playing.

Folon is not all balad and lament, however: it has its share of dance numbers too and they find the groove as only Keita can. The mansa's voice soars polyrhythmically above the "call and answer" interplay of the vocal chorus and razor-sharp brass, guitar lines weave in and out of the melody propelling it along with an ever-fluid motion, and a real drummer keeps all the syncopation smooth.

"Tekere," a track somewhat reminiscent of Soro's "Sina," kicks the album off with a jubilant and energetic celebration of the griot; "Sumun" is a Jungle Tale with a mean jungle beat. Jean-Philippe Rykiel's (Yousou N'Dour) contribution on keyboards and brass arrangement are, as ever, of high quality. Produced by Beninois Wally Badarou (Level 42), *Folon* isn't quite the magical album that Soro was but it is nonetheless a welcome return for Keita. Check out the man from Mali.

-by Tim Bayne

■ ARTIST PROFILE

Just another pretty face?

Combine the serene vocals of Tori Amos with the "screw you" attitude made famous by the late great Kurt Cobain and the result is the acoustic punk genius of Buffalo, New York singer/songwriter Ani DiFranco.

The release of her seventh album, *Not A Pretty Girl*, proves that a lot of hard work and dedication can result in success. DiFranco is no stranger to the ups and downs of the music industry—she has been performing in bars since she was nine years old—or the ups and downs of life. After moving out on her own when she was a young fifteen, it's only been recently that she has entered into a stable lifestyle. DiFranco moved to the heart of it all, New York City, in 1988 and embarked on a tour which has yet to conclude, and will more than likely continue on well into the future.

DiFranco's experiences during her long music career led her to the conclusion that she should be in control of her own fate. The dark side of the music industry can cause many artists anguish, but DiFranco refused to become its next victim. Instead, in 1990 she created Righteous Babe Records located in her home town of Buffalo. There is no doubt that this was a wise decision; DiFranco has since sold over 200,000 cd's and tapes with an increase sure to be on the horizon as her popularity grows at remarkable speeds.

DiFranco has not gone unnoticed. She has received offers from a plethora of record labels big and small. However, she is sticking to what she believes in and adamantly refuses to sign on.

Two years ago DiFranco called up Andy Stochansky, percussionist extraordinaire, and asked him to tour with her. The addition of drums to her unique sound was the final piece in the puzzle. DiFranco's music was finally com-



Ani DiFranco
Not A Pretty Girl
Righteous Babe Records

★★★★★

out of five

lyrics dance around between life in New York City, politics, life on the road, and her own personal experiences. There are no pleasant melodies surrounded by synthesized chords and techno drum samples on *Not A Pretty Girl*. Instead it is an album that is stripped to the bone.

DiFranco sums up her feelings when she describes the album's title and theme. "It's sort of a theme that pops up in a few songs: ideas about beauty. But the kind of beauty I'm talking about in the title song has more to do with our behavior than with our physical selves, the notion that any one of us could be perceived as attractive or not attractive depending on how willing we are to jump through certain hoops. The song is about the liberating aspects of leaving all those rituals and routines behind." Indeed she has.

-by Christian Stein

plete and entirely different than anything else.

It is difficult to describe DiFranco's sound because it is in a league of its own. However, it is safe to say that it has strong acoustic roots—only rarely does she use an electric guitar—but with an element of fury. There are no smoothly strummed chords echoing from the strings of DiFranco's acoustic, so don't expect an Indigo Girls sound-alike. Her music is brash as her press-on nails, attached to her fingers with electrical tape, scratch the strings at lightning speed creating an incredibly full sound. Part two of the dynamic duo of DiFranco and Stochansky works the drums at a similar pace, smashing cymbals and cracking snares with whip-like quickness. The combination of the two results in a deadly sound that is polished off with DiFranco's sweet yet raging vocals.

Her songs carry an intensity that grows with each string that is smacked by her plastic fingertips. DiFranco's songs are, in no way, polite. Her

Tracks Top 20

1. Alanis Morissette - *Jagged Little Pill*
2. Natalie Merchant - *Tigerlily*
3. Oasis - (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory?*
4. Bush - *Sixteen Stone*
5. Enya - *Memory of Trees*
6. Tori Amos - *Caught a Light Sneeze*
7. Alice in Chains - self-titled
8. Kriss Kross - *Young Rich & Dangerous*
9. Kenny Shepherd - *Ledbetter*
10. *Dead Man Walking Soundtrack*
11. 7 Mary 3 - *American Standard*
12. Golden Smog
13. *Friends Soundtrack*
14. Van Morrison - *How Long Has This Been Going On?*
15. Everclear - *Sparkle and Fade*
16. Collective Soul - self-titled
17. Blues Traveler - *Four*
18. *Saturday Morning Cartoons*
19. Stevie Ray Vaughan - *Greatest Hits*
20. *Pulp Fiction Soundtrack*

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks' sales records, week ending 1/22.

■ CAMPUS MUSIC

Come along for the ride

George and the Freeks
Join Us For the Ride

When they say "Join us for the ride," George and the Freeks are not by any means implying that the ride is over now—hopefully.

Those of you who have seen the Freeks live know that this is a band with serious, serious talent. Their shows include, along with originals, covers of bands like Phish and the Dead—bands that made their money with basic studio stuff that just exploded on stage. The idea of pop with vast space for improv is popular today (have you heard Dave Matthews recently?), and the Freeks have caught the wave in a big fat way.

Their new album, *Join Us For the Ride*, displays George and the Freeks solid chops and excellent sense of harmony. Featuring several folk choir veterans, the Freeks know how to put a song together. Guitarists Doug McKenna and Erik Goldschmidt, the primary songwriters, have an excellent sense for the much-maligned "hook." This sense, coupled with their live act, has made them one of the more popular bands on campus today.

Which is why the word "potential" is important. Listening to *Ride*, one can easily see what makes this band tough. All the members are strong instrumentalists. Goldschmidt and McKenna, along with Mark Lang, form a three-guitar attack that is rich enough not to need Eddie Van Halen anywhere. The rhythm section, bassist JP Hurt and drummers Bryan Ball and "Bongo" Bob Purcell, are solid. Andy Brenner almost sounds like Bruce Hornsby on keys, and the addition of backup vocalist Shannon Dunn has bolstered the Freeks in a way that is surprising, considering that harmony has never been a problem for them.

What, then, are the weaknesses in such a band? Oddly enough, their primary studio weakness is their instrumental ability. George and the Freeks are talented, no doubt. Now if they could only learn to stay out of each other's way on disc....

The times that Goldschmidt and Brenner solo together are numerous. Ideally, both guys would have time alone to do their thing. Such is not the case here. Occasionally, Goldschmidt is free to lay down a lead—and his playing is



Photo courtesy of Doug McKenna

fluid, intelligent stuff. Brenner is one of the area's foremost keyboardists, and he should be given the according space.

Lyrical, also, the band often comes up short. Opening the album with "Fell" was a bad idea. The song is catchy, if a bit crowded with sound. However, a love song with the simile "Like a deer in the headlights" does not capture the effect. This reviewer recalls hearing the song across North Quad in fall of 1993; moving the narrative out of the scene of a dorm party would fit the Freeks' maturity since.

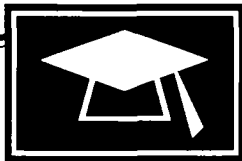
Bottom line: the Freeks are a good band, capable of strong vocal harmony and improvisation. This is what brought bands like Yes to the forefront of music in the early 70's. What killed them was their inability to stay out of each other's way. George and the Freeks are a very good band. Still, they play like they need to prove themselves. Hey Freeks: you've got the talent part down. Give each other room, and you'll have an album that actually surpasses considerable live appeal.

-by Kevin Dolan

WSND Top 20

1. No Doubt - *Tragic Kingdom*
2. Oasis - (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory?*
3. *Saturday Morning - Cartoon's Greatest Hits*
4. *Four Rooms Soundtrack*
5. The Presidents of the United States of America - self-titled
6. Everclear - *Sparkle and Fade*
7. Pet Shop Boys - *Alternative*
8. Sparklehorse
9. Smashing Pumpkins - *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*
10. Radiohead - *Just (for college)*
11. Red Hot Chili Peppers - *One Hot Minute*
12. Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories - *Tails*
13. Tripmaster Monkey - *Practice Applications*
14. ZZ Brides - *Beaker*
15. Walt Mink - *El Productor*
16. Loud Lucy - *Breathe*
17. For Squirrels - *Example*
18. Lap Dog - *Seventh Level of Agitation*
19. Limblifter
20. Spacehog - *Resident Alien*

WSND 88.9 FM's Nocturne@Night Flight plays the best in college radio every night from midnight to 2 am.



University of Notre Dame Summer Session 1996 Course List

The 1996 summer session will begin on Monday, June 17 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, July 31 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session *Bulletin* will contain complete schedule information. The *Bulletin* will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, February 9. A list of summer courses containing course credit hours, dates and meeting times is available now at the following Web site:

<http://www.nd.edu/SummerSession.html>

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1996 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART (1) to register for summer courses and (2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 21. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March.

Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session *Bulletin*.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 18 to April 7 and from May 6 to June 21. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during these periods; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 21 must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1996 will be \$178 per credit hour plus a \$35 general fee.

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

AERO 499	Undergraduate Research
AME 598	Advanced Studies
AME 599	Thesis Direction
AME 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
AME 699	Research and Dissertation
AME 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research
ME 321	Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME 327	Thermodynamics
ME 334	Fluid Mechanics
ME 342	Engineering Economy-London
ME 498A	Engineering, Society and The Int'l Community-London
ME 499	Undergraduate Research

American Studies

AMST 448	News Internship
AMST 449	Writing Nonfiction
AMST 498	Special Studies
AMST 599	Thesis Direction
AMST 600	Nonresident Thesis Research

Anthropology

ANTH 109	Introduction to Anthropology
ANTH 488	Archaeological Field School
ANTH 489	Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques

Architecture

ARCH 100	Career Discovery in Architecture at Notre Dame
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Art, Art History and Design

ARHI 251	Art Traditions
ARHI 575	Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI 599	Thesis Direction
ARHI 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 209S	Ceramics I
ARST 242S	Wood Sculpture
ARST 243S/443S	Metal Casting/Foundry
ARST 409S/509S	Ceramics Studio
ARST 499S/599S	Special Studies
ARST 585S	Photography Studio
ARST 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 676	Directed Readings
ARST 696	Thesis Project
DESN 280/480	Multimedia Design
DESN 282S/482S	Digital Image Making
DESN 330S	Furniture Design I
DESN 496S	Special Studies

Arts and Letters, Nondepartmental

AL 298	Visiting Scholar Studies
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Biological Sciences

BIOS 101	Human Genetics, Evolution and Society
BIOS 108	Revolutions in Biology
BIOS 294	Neotropical Natural Hist and Mgt Central Amer Res
BIOS 494	Directed Readings
BIOS 499	Undergraduate Research
BIOS 569	Practical Aquatic Biology
BIOS 599	Thesis Direction
BIOS 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
BIOS 672	Special Problems
BIOS 699	Research and Dissertation
BIOS 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Business Administration

ACCT 231	Accounting and Accountancy I
ACCT 232	Accounting and Accountancy II
ACCT 371	Accounting Measurement and Disclosure
ACCT 380	Processes in Accounting
ACCT 476	Federal Taxation
BA 230	Statistics in Business
BA 362	Legal Environment of Business
BA 392	Business Communication
BA 490	Corporate Strategy
FIN 231	Business Finance
FIN 360	Managerial Economics
FIN 361	Business Conditions Analysis
MARK 231	Principles of Marketing
MARK 473	Marketing Communication
MGT 231	Principles of Management
MGT 240	Computers in Business
MGT 472	Operations Management
MGT 475	Human Resource Management

Center for Educational Opportunity

UB 102	Understanding Societies
UB 104	Finite Mathematics
UB 109	Composition and Literature

Chemical Engineering

CHEG 499	Undergraduate Research
CHEG 599	Thesis Direction
CHEG 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CHEG 699	Research and Dissertation
CHEG 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Chemistry and Biochemistry

CHEM 115	General Chemistry I
CHEM 116	General Chemistry II
CHEM 117 Z	General Chemistry I
CHEM 118 Z	General Chemistry II
CHEM 119L	General Chemistry I - Lab
CHEM 120L	General Chemistry II - Lab
CHEM 223	Elementary Organic Chemistry
CHEM 223L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I
CHEM 224	Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM 224L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II
CHEM 477	Directed Readings
CHEM 499R	Undergraduate Research
CHEM 599R	Thesis Direction
CHEM 694	Directed Readings
CHEM 699R	Research and Dissertation
CHEM 700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

CE 100A	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE 100B	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE 498	Directed Studies
CE 499	Undergraduate Research
CE 598R	Advanced Studies
CE 599R	Thesis Direction
CE 600R	Nonresident Thesis Research
CE 698R	Advanced Topics
CE 699R	Research and Dissertation
CE 700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research
GEOS 498A	Dinosaur Evolution and Extinction
GEOS 499	Undergraduate Research

Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures

COAJ 111	First Year Japanese I
COCG 200	Intensive Greek
COCG 511 Z	Intensive Greek
COCL 200	Intensive Latin
COCL 511 Z	Intensive Latin
COCL 550	Latin Immersion I
COCL 551	Latin Immersion II
COSS 402	Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 452	Introduction to Syriac Literature
COSS 500 Z	Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 500A Z	Introduction to Syriac Literature
COST 530	The Bible in Syriac

Communication and Theatre

COTH 204	Basics of Film and Television
COTH 205	Introduction to Theatre
COTH 361/561	Introduction to Film and Video Production
COTH 374/574	Contemporary Hollywood
COTH 407	Entertainment and Arts Law
COTH 446	Theatre for Youth
COTH 493A	Broadcast Internship
COTH 499	Research for the Advanced Undergraduate Student
COTH 598	Special Studies
COTH 599	Thesis Direction
COTH 600	Nonresident Thesis Research

Computer Applications

CAPP 243	Introduction to Computers
CAPP 315	Management Information Systems
CAPP 385	Artificial Intelligence
CAPP 395	Applied Multimedia Technology
CAPP 497	Special Projects
CAPP 498	Departmental Tutorial
CAPP 499	Special Topics

Computer Science and Engineering

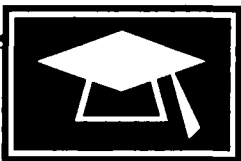
CSE 221	Logic Design and Sequential Circuits
CSE 232	Advanced Programming
CSE 331	Data Structures
CSE 498	Directed Studies
CSE 499	Undergraduate Research
CSE 598	Advanced Studies
CSE 599	Thesis Direction
CSE 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CSE 698	Advanced Topics
CSE 699	Research and Dissertation
CSE 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Economics

ECON 123	Principles of Economics I
ECON 224	Principles of Economics II
ECON 498	Special Studies
ECON 599	Thesis Direction
ECON 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ECON 697	Special Topics
ECON 698	Directed Readings
ECON 699	Research and Dissertation
ECON 700	Nonresident Dissertation

Electrical Engineering

EE 222	Introduction to Electrical Science
EE 224 Z	Electrical Circuits I
EE 232	Introduction to Electronic Circuits
EE 242 Z	Electronics I
EE 498	Directed Studies



EE 499	Undergraduate Research
EE 598R	Advanced Studies
EE 599	Thesis Direction
EE 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
EE 698	Advanced Topics
EE 699	Research and Dissertation
EE 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Engineering, Nondepartmental

EG 100A	Introduction to Engineering
EG 100B	Introduction to Engineering
EG 498	Research Experience for Undergraduates

English

ENGL 101A/517A	The Irish Language
ENGL 323B	The War Novel
ENGL 325B/525B	Contemporary Hollywood
ENGL 391C	20th Century Feminist Fiction
ENGL 409B	Writing Non-Fiction Prose
ENGL 422B	Novels Into Film
ENGL 487	The American Novel
ENGL 495C	American Film
ENGL 498	Directed Readings
ENGL 500	English for Non-Native Speakers (Section 01)
ENGL 513B	Studies in Critical Theory: Benjamin, Blanchot...
ENGL 589A	Mark Twain and the American Imagination
ENGL 598	Special Studies
ENGL 599	Thesis Direction
ENGL 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ENGL 699	Research and Dissertation
ENGL 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

German and Russian Languages and Literatures

GE 101	Beginning German I
GE 102	Beginning German II
GE 103	Beginning German III
GE 240	Conversational German
GE 500	German Graduate Reading
RU 101	First Year Russian

Government and International Studies

GOVT 243	Political Theory
GOVT 304	Presidential Leadership
GOVT 325	Problems of International Relations
GOVT 397R	Directed Readings
GOVT 599	Thesis Direction
GOVT 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
GOVT 692	Directed Readings-Government
GOVT 696	Examination Preparation
GOVT 699	Research and Dissertation
GOVT 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

History

HIST 315	Women in the Middle Ages
HIST 365	The 1960s: War, Politics, Race and Rock n' Roll
HIST 369	"Cowboys and Indians" in the West 1840-1995
HIST 454	Civil War Era
HIST 485	Immigrants in America
HIST 490	Directed Readings
HIST 590	Directed Readings
HIST 599	Thesis Direction
HIST 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
HIST 697	Directed Readings
HIST 699	Research and Dissertation
HIST 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

IIPS 396/496	Directed Readings
IIPS 427/527	Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
IIPS 445/545	Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
IIPS 501	Colloquium on Cross-Cultural Understanding
IIPS 525	Seminar on International Conflict and Cooperation
IIPS 530	Peace Studies Laboratory
IIPS 599	Thesis Direction
IIPS 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
IIPS 693	Directed Readings
IIPS 695	Field Experiences

Mathematics

MATH 104	Finite Mathematics
MATH 105	Elements of Calculus I
MATH 106	Elements of Calculus II
MATH 126	Calculus II
MATH 211	Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 323	Introduction to Probability
MATH 499	Undergraduate Reading
MATH 511 Z	Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 555	Game Theory and Other Decision Processes
MATH 698	Advanced Graduate Reading
MATH 699	Research and Dissertation
MATH 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Medieval Institute

MI 470/570	Introduction to Medieval Latin
MI 497	Directed Readings
MI 517	Paleography
MI 597	Directed Readings
MI 599	Thesis Direction
MI 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
MI 699	Research and Dissertation
MI 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Music

MUS 220	Introduction to Music
MUS 310/510	Piano
MUS 311/511	Organ
MUS 313	Guitar
MUS 314/514	Voice
MUS 316/516	Cello
MUS 415A/515A	Violin
MUS 498	Undergraduate Special Studies
MUS 598	Special Studies
MUS 599	Thesis Direction
MUS 600	Nonresident Thesis Research

Philosophy

PHIL 201	Introduction to Philosophy (Section 02)
PHIL 201	Introduction to Philosophy (Section 01)
PHIL 215	Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
PHIL 221	Philosophy of Human Nature
PHIL 245	Medical Ethics
PHIL 246	Ethics and Business
PHIL 261	Philosophy of Religion
PHIL 498	Directed Readings
PHIL 603	Directed Readings
PHIL 699	Research and Dissertation
PHIL 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Physics

PHYS 221	Physics I
PHYS 222	Physics II
PHYS 499	Undergraduate Research
PHYS 598	Special Topics
PHYS 699	Research and Dissertation
PHYS 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program in the History and Philosophy of Science

HPS 501	Cosmology and Creation
HPS 502	Ideas of Extraterrestrial Life and Rel: Hist. Inter.
HPS 503	Theology of the Environment
HPS 504	Creationism: Challenge to Sc., Challenge to Rel.
HPS 505	Natural Theology in Historical Context
HPS 506	Divine Action in the World
HPS 507	Institute in Science and Religion
HPS 599	Thesis Direction
HPS 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
HPS 604	Directed Readings
HPS 699	Research and Dissertation
HPS 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program of Liberal Studies

PLS 283	Great Books Seminar: Plato to Bonaventure
PLS 477	Directed Readings
PLS 501	Dante in Paradise
PLS 502	Darwin and Teilhard de Chardin: Steps Towards...
PLS 503	Nature, Political Order and Modern Democracy
PLS 504	English Romantic Poetry and Poetics
PLS 505	Milton's Paradise Lost
PLS 506	Social, Moral, and Religious Development
PLS 507	Joyce, Dubliners
PLS 508	Plato's Republic

Psychology

PSY 211	Introductory Psychology
PSY 341	Experimental Psychology I: Statistics
PSY 350	Developmental Psychology
PSY 354	Abnormal Psychology
PSY 397	Special Studies
PSY 453	Behavioral Pediatrics
PSY 497	Special Studies
PSY 530	Research Methodology
PSY 533	Psyopathology
PSY 534	Group Dynamics
PSY 541	Foundations of Counseling
PSY 641	Professional Issues
PSY 646	Seminar in Family Therapy
PSY 691B	Advanced Issues in Statistics and Research Design
PSY 693	Research Special Topics
PSY 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Romance Languages and Literatures

LLRO 597	Directed Readings
ROFR 101	Beginning French I
ROFR 102	Beginning French II
ROFR 103	Intermediate French
ROFR 104	Conversational French
ROFR 399	Special Studies
ROFR 412	Masterpieces of French Theater
ROFR 500	French Graduate Reading
ROFR 597	Directed Readings
ROFR 599	Thesis Direction
ROFR 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ROFR 697	Special Studies
ROIT 101	Beginning Italian I
ROIT 102	Beginning Italian II
ROIT 103	Intermediate Italian
ROIT 399	Special Studies
ROIT 599	Thesis Direction
ROSP 101	Beginning Spanish
ROSP 102	Beginning Spanish II
ROSP 103	Intermediate Spanish
ROSP 104	Conversational Spanish
ROSP 399	Special Studies
ROSP 497	Special Studies
ROSP 500	Spanish Graduate Reading
ROSP 597	Directed Readings
ROSP 599	Thesis Direction
ROSP 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ROSP 697	Special Studies

Science, Nondepartmental

SC 498	Research Experience for Undergraduates
SC 598	Advanced Studies

Sociology

SOC 102	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 220	Social Psychology
SOC 232	Social Problems
SOC 300	Foundations of Sociological Theory
SOC 302	Research Methods
SOC 319	Sociology of Sport
SOC 322	Sociology of Children
SOC 382	Racial and Ethnic Relations in the U.S.
SOC 498	Directed Readings
SOC 562	Research Training in Sociology of Education
SOC 599	Thesis Direction
SOC 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
SOC 655	Directed Readings
SOC 699	Research and Dissertation
SOC 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

Theology

THEO 200	Foundations of Theology: Biblical/Historical (02)
THEO 200	Foundations of Theology: Biblical/Historical (01)
THEO 251	Liberation Theology
THEO 260	Hispanic Theology
THEO 498	Directed Readings
THEO 499	Undergraduate Research
THEO 500	Introduction to Graduate Studies
THEO 500A	Themes and Texts in the Catholic Tradition
THEO 502	Judaism
THEO 503	Pentateuch
THEO 510	The Bible in Syriac
THEO 511	The Synoptic Gospels and Acts
THEO 513	The Theology of Paul's Correspondence with Cirinth
THEO 522	Medieval History
THEO 527B	Intensive Course: Thomas Merton/John of the Cross
THEO 527C	Intensive Course: Life, Death and the Common Good
THEO 529	Anglican Theology
THEO 530	Fundamentals of Systematic Theology
THEO 532	Christology
THEO 533	Ecclesiology
THEO 534	Doctrine of God
THEO 536	Theology of Grace
THEO 537	Sacramental Theology
THEO 552	Interpersonal Ethics
THEO 560	Liturgical History
THEO 561	Christian Initiation
THEO 562	Eucharist
THEO 563	Liturgical Prayer
THEO 564	Liturgical Year
THEO 566D	Orders and Ministry
THEO 570A	Protestant Worship
THEO 572	Ritual Studies
THEO 573L	Comprehensive Review-Liturgical Studies
THEO 573T	Comprehensive Review-Theological Studies
THEO 574B	The Bible and Liturgy
THEO 590	History of Liturgical Music
THEO 598	Directed Readings
THEO 599	Thesis Direction
THEO 600	Nonresident Thesis Research
THEO 698	Directed Readings
THEO 699	Research and Dissertation
THEO 700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

■ NFL

Favre named NFL's Player of the Year

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press

PHOENIX

Brett Favre made it to the Super Bowl, just not in the way he hoped.

Favre, who led the surprising Green Bay Packers to the NFC title game this season, picked up another honor Wednesday when he was named the NFL's Player of the Year.

"This is awesome," said Favre, who previously won the league's MVP and NFL Offensive Player of the Year awards. "It hasn't hit me yet and I hope it never will."

The fifth-year pro set an NFC record with 38 touchdown passes and threw for 4,413 yards, guiding the Packers to an 11-5 record and their first NFC Central title in 23 years.

It was their first 11-victory season since 1966.

They beat Atlanta and San

Francisco in the opening rounds of the playoffs before losing to Dallas 38-27 in the conference championship game.

Favre accepted his Player of the Year trophy at a Phoenix hotel, posed for pictures and then had to seek refuge in a hospitality room to avoid a swarm of autograph seekers.

"Life is hectic these days. It's been non-stop interviews for the past couple months," he said.

"The only bad thing about this year is not getting to the Super Bowl. That's the one thing you strive for."

"We expect to get there next year. I think we're very close. We need a little more experience and a little more confidence."

Favre won the Player of the Year honor in landslide fashion, getting 70 percent of the 170 votes cast by a nationwide panel of media representatives.

■ TENNIS

'Marathon' challenger brings aggressive style against Seles

By PETER SPIELMANN
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia

Monica Seles, who hasn't lost a set, is taking on marathon champ Chanda Rubin, who refuses to lose even if she has to play all night.

It could make for a fascinating semifinal Thursday at the Australian Open, a classic contrast of styles between the baseline-bashing Seles and the net-attacking Rubin.

In the other semifinal, Anke Huber of Germany takes on Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, a matchup of baseliners.

But all eyes will be on the match between Seles, who stands literally and figuratively head and shoulders over her rivals, and Rubin, the rising star who has played several of the most riveting and protracted matches in tennis history.

Rubin played the longest women's match in Australian tennis history Tuesday night, 3 hours, 33 minutes. The 6-4, 2-6, 16-14 victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario also set an Australian women's record for the most games in a set or match.

That was nothing new for Rubin.

She won a marathon match at Wimbledon last June, beating Patricia Hy-Boulais 7-6, 6-7, 17-15 in a duel that set a women's Grand Slam record for most games in a match and in a set.

A few weeks before that, Rubin put on one of the greatest comebacks ever, fighting off seven match points and a third-set deficit of 0-5, love-40 to beat Jana Novotna at the French Open.

But the 19-year-old judge's daughter from Lafayette, La., may have to be ready to play for days if she's going to topple Seles. The latter comes to the semifinals after polishing off five previous opponents in straight sets.

Seles is playing the best tennis of her comeback and looks unstoppable. But she is still feeling the effects of a groin injury, saying Tuesday that while it isn't getting worse, it isn't getting better. She also injured a tendon above her right ankle during Tuesday's defeat of Iva Majoli.

If the 13th-ranked Rubin keeps playing aggressively and placing her shots along the baselines, as she did Tuesday night, she might put Seles on the run and wear her down.

"It's going to be a tough one against Monica. I'm going to go out and try to be aggressive," Rubin said. "Hopefully cut down on the unforced errors a little bit, but just see how it goes, just go out and play."

But if Rubin scatters shots wide and long, as she did against Gabriela Sabatini in the fourth round, Seles will chew her up.

Rubin and Seles have radically contrasting styles. Seles plays from the baseline, and made only one (unsuccessful) net approach Tuesday in her match against Majoli.

Rubin loves the net, succeeding in 45 of 62 net approaches in her epic match against Sanchez Vicario.

"Chanda, I have never played," Seles said. "It will be another tough one."

Despite her catalog of injuries, Seles has devastated her opponents so far, averaging only about an hour per match

while trouncing them. She is still the runaway favorite for the finals.

In the other half of the draw, No. 8 Huber takes on No. 16 Coetzer.

This is Huber's first Grand Slam semifinal since she toppled Steffi Graf at the 1993 French Open, and since then she has often been compared — or contrasted — with her more accomplished compatriot.

Huber is a consistent baseline player, but isn't afraid to rush the net, as she did Wednesday to upset No. 2 Conchita Martinez 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Huber's consistency showed in the 23 service winners she fired, to Martinez's 14.

It takes a top player to thwart Huber. At last year's Australian Open, it was Mary Pierce; it was Graf at Roland Garros; at Wimbledon, Sanchez Vicario; and at the U.S. Open, Seles stopped her.

Is Coetzer a similar threat?

Coetzer plays a compact game punctuated by powerful penetrating ground strokes that belie her diminutive size — 5 foot-2, 122 pounds.

A solid baseline player who hits with heavy topspin, Coetzer also occasionally comes to the net.

Huber said that when she faces Coetzer, "I have to take the ball early and play aggressive, and not make too many errors. That is most important."

Coetzer advanced to the semifinals by beating 15-year-old Swiss sensation Martina Hingis on Wednesday 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Hingis contributed to her own defeat with 81 unforced errors.

Coetzer had been in a slump in recent years, but snapped out of it last August at the Canadian Open, when she ended Graf's 32-match winning streak, then beat Novotna and Pierce before losing to Seles.



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March 3

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Brought to you by **IRISH CLASS OF '98**

Switzer maintains old image despite success

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

TEMPE, Arizona
Barry Switzer still can't give up the Oklahoma analogies.

So when he was asked what Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin had done for his Dallas Cowboys, he had a quick retort.

"You think coaches win football games? They got us here

to the Orange Bowl, Er, I mean the BIG Orange Bowl."

Switzer's news conferences aren't always informative, but they're usually entertaining. Such was the case on

Wednesday, another press conference day prior to Sunday's game.

The first question came from Spenser Tillman, a television newsman in Houston who played for the San Francisco 49ers, Houston Oilers and, before that, at Oklahoma for a coach named Barry Switzer.

His question was about ways to combat the Pittsburgh defense.

Switzer, who often answers questions he doesn't like with a "Did you ever play THE GAME?" responded to Tillman with a series of Xs and Os.

He ended by saying: "You know what I mean, Spencer, BECAUSE YOU PLAYED THE

GAME!"

It went that way for most of the session.

When Switzer was told that Charles Haley, recovering from back surgery, said he could play in Sunday's game even if he didn't practice, Switzer said:

"He can't play if he doesn't practice and he has to practice today. You go tell Charles that."

Then came the inevitable

question, the one about his decision to go for a first down on fourth and 1 from his own 29 in a tie game in Phila. on Dec. 10.

The play failed and the Eagles took advantage and kicked the winning field goal.

"Every kid knows and every coach knows that you have to punt in that situation," Switzer said.

"But there are times you make the decision. Sometimes you win 'em. Sometimes you lose 'em. You roll the dice."

And finally: Was Barry bringing a lot of family to Arizona for the biggest game of his career?

"A lot of family? Of course," he replied. "I've got 30 people coming in. They're all staying in my room. Even my ex-wife. She's on a rollaway bed."



Colorful Steelers overachieve

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

What gives with the Steelers?

Do they issue quirky personalities when they hand out numbers each season? Why are they always so colorful, so rough, so tumble, so blue collar, so ... well, Pittsburgh?

"We're just a bunch of over-achievers from a little town in western Pennsylvania," coach Bill Cowher said with the franchise one victory away from a fifth Super Bowl championship.

Cowher is a hometown boy who grew up barely a Terry Bradshaw spiral away from Three Rivers Stadium. He personifies the grit and resiliency of his team.

As a player, Cowher clung to an NFL job for five years mostly on his persistence and attitude. As a coach, according to defensive lineman Brentson Buckner, Cowher can be "a guy who's like your best buddy in high school, or a guy you wish you could hit right in the jaw."

Cowher does not expect perfection, but a player better not give less than a full day's worth of perspiration. They may not hear about it from Cowher, but they'll hear about it.

"In Pittsburgh, the coaches don't have to tell you if you're not giving your best because the fans will tell you first," said linebacker Jerry Olsavsky, who grew up in nearby Youngstown, Ohio, and played at Pitt. "When players come from other teams, they sometimes change and the fans have something to do with it."

Maybe that's why some play-

ers seem destined to wear Steelers' black.

Neil O'Donnell, with his coal miner's beard and lunch bucket mentality, wouldn't seem right playing quarterback for the turquoise-and-teal Dolphins.

Greg Lloyd is a 1990s version of Jack Lambert — with teeth.

Yancey Thigpen was a special teams player in San Diego, but became a Pro Bowl receiver in Pittsburgh, mostly through patience and work ethic.

It's the honest-day's-work-for-an-honest-day's-pay mentality that existed when Pittsburgh was a steel mill town, rather than one whose economy is driven by software firms and high technology.

"The mills may be gone, but it's still a blue-collar town," Olsavsky said. "The fans are knowledgeable. A lot of them are peewee football coaches themselves, and they know the game. It's not like it was in Los Angeles, where the players

were craning their necks to see the 20 movie stars in the tunnel. In Pittsburgh, it's just football and you've got to go out and play for the people. You've got to."

Olsavsky embodies the personality of the team and town he plays for. He injured both knees so badly in a 1993 game in Cleveland that doctors told him he might not walk normally again, much less play football. But he rejoined the Steelers barely a year later.

Then there is Rod Woodson, who would achieve the remarkable feat of playing in the Super Bowl barely four months after reconstructive knee surgery. The Cowboys' Michael Irvin said his recovery from the same injury took 18 exhausting months.

"Anywhere else, I'm probably on the injured reserve list," Woodson said. "But I told coach Cowher I thought I could come back, and he believed me."

The Observer

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■ SUPER BOWL XXX

Smith defines Cowboy dominance

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. Leave it to Nate Newton, the Dallas Cowboys' 330-pound chatterbox, to define Emmitt Smith's impact on the team.

"Before Emmitt came, I was just a normal fat guy," the left guard said. "Now I'm a fat guy who goes to the Pro Bowl."

Emmitt Smith can do that for people.

He's not the biggest running back in football. Nor is he the fastest. He'd love to have Barry Sanders' moves and Barry Sanders' speed.

Yet it's conceivable that if his 5-foot-9, 209-pound body stands up for another six to eight years, he could hold every NFL rushing record.

"He's not as big as Jim Brown and he's not as fast. But if he continues to play at this level for a few more years, he'll have done everything that Jim Brown did and more," says Dick LeBeau, Pittsburgh's defensive coordinator and in charge of finding a way to stop Smith in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Consider this:
—Smith's 25 rushing touchdowns this year were the most in a single season, one more than John Riggins' old mark. His 96 career TDs in just six seasons are fifth behind Walter Payton, Brown, Marcus Allen and Riggins. Next season, he should catch Payton, who has 110.

—His 1,773 rushing yards broke his own Dallas record, set in 1992. He's already 13th on the all-time rushing list with 6,956 yards, more than halfway to Payton's 16,726, set over 13 seasons.

—He's also 115 yards away from breaking Franco Harris' record of 354 rushing yards in Super Bowl games.

—Most important: Since 1993, the first of Dallas' Super Bowl seasons, the Cowboys are 0-4 in games he has missed; 31-5 in games he's played.

The 1993 season is the best illustration of just what Smith means to Dallas.

He held out in training camp and missed the first two games, both of which the Cowboys lost. He joined the team for the third

game and the Cowboys went 12-2 the rest of the way and on to the Super Bowl. Dallas became the first team in the Super Bowl era to lose its first two and win the title.

But it was the last regular-season game that most defines Smith, a game against the New York Giants at the wind-swept Meadowlands.

Because the Cowboys had lost those two early games without him, they had to beat the Giants to win the NFC East and avoid taking the wild-card route through the playoffs.

In the second quarter, Smith was knocked to the turf, his right shoulder separated. He re-entered the game as the Giants rallied from a 13-0 deficit to tie it at 13.

Then, in overtime, he took over despite what he calls "the most pain I've ever had." Carrying the ball and catching it, he was a one-man show as the Cowboys drove for the winning field goal, finishing with 168 yards in 32 carries and 10 catches for 61 yards.

Without that win, the Cowboys probably would not have won their second Super Bowl — they would have had to play the next week and Smith probably couldn't have played.

"But that's what you're in the NFL for: to play games like this," said Smith, who later underwent surgery for the injury.

That's what makes Smith special.

His physical ability is only marginally better than other good NFL backs — it kept him from being picked higher than 17th overall in the 1990 draft.

He was the second running back chosen, behind Blair Thomas, who was taken by the New York Jets at No. 2, never developed and ended up briefly as Smith's backup last season.

Road to Super Bowl rough and rocky for Steelers, Cowboys

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. For the Pittsburgh Steelers, it was 3-and-4. For the Dallas Cowboys, it was fourth-and-1.

The Super Bowl participants didn't have an easy ride to Sunday's game.

For nearly half the schedule, the Steelers struggled. Just about when Pittsburgh began turning it on, the Cowboys slipped into a funk.

How they dealt with those critical junctures explains why they got this far.

The Steelers lost All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson and quarterback Neil O'Donnell in the season opener. Their prize rookie runner of the previous season, Bam Morris, was overweight and wound up on the bench.

By the seventh week of the season, Pittsburgh had four losses, including a 20-16 defeat at expansion Jacksonville. The players were confused, their confidence ebbing and their ranking as an NFL power rapidly disappearing.

"Three months ago, when we were 3-and-4, a lot of people did not give us a chance," O'Donnell said Wednesday. "And we've lost one game in the past three months. We all came together."

On and off the field. The players give all the credit to coach Bill Cowher.

Cowher didn't come down hard on his team. Realizing the Steelers had the talent to win the AFC championship, he told them to evaluate what had happened and then rededicate and refocus for the remaining nine weeks.

"We were embarrassed on national television at home by Cincinnati on a Thursday night," Cowher said. "We had a chance to get away for the weekend. We got a chance to sit back and maybe do a self-check on ourselves."

"We came back, we made some changes and we took an

outlook to look at the bottle as half full instead of half empty. Everybody else was going to tell us about all the problems we had."

O'Donnell, who missed a month, got untracked. The coaches opened up the offense, began using Kordell Stewart everywhere.

The Steelers won eight straight, easily taking the AFC Central.

"They responded," Cowher said. "You can make all of the changes in the world as a coach, but if the players don't accept and believe in it, it isn't going to get it done."

"And here we are, still playing in January."

There was little doubt the Cowboys would get to January. There was widespread skepticism they would get very far into January.

Dallas went through a horrible December after impressive victories over Oakland and Kansas City.

The Redskins beat them for the second time. The next week, at Philadelphia, came the now-infamous fourth-and-1 play, with Switzer twice going for it at the Dallas 29 in the waning moments. And twice falling short, although the two-minute warning erased one failure.

Switzer was lambasted. Cowboys players rallied to his defense, but questioned their own motivation and focus.

"When you go for fourth-and-1 and don't get it and get blasted and people are talking about how your season is over and you are on the downhill side, you have a tendency to say, 'We know we're not this bad,'" Smith said. "So we packed up the wagon and moved on to where we want to be."

"Was that a turning point? I think so."

More than anything, the Cowboys were offended by the way Switzer was treated by the media. Headlines such as "Bozo The Coach" didn't sit well with them.

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■ NBA

Bulls win with supporting cast

Associated Press

Michael Jordan scored a season-low 12 points but the Chicago Bulls didn't falter, beating the Vancouver Grizzlies 104-84 Wednesday night for their franchise-record 27th straight regular-season home win.

Chicago, now 36-3, won its 13th straight game — the second time this season the Bulls have won 13 in a row — behind Scottie Pippen's 30 points.

Jordan, leading the league with a 31.7 average, scored 15 against the Celtics in the second game of the season when he played just 21 minutes in a lopsided victory.

Jordan, who picked up his third and fourth fouls in the third quarter, finally got his first basket of the second half on a stuff with 4:30 left in the period and then hit a jumper to get his ninth and 10th points. The baseline shot gave Chicago a 76-55 lead.

Jordan, just 4-for-10 from the field, didn't play the final period. Pippen hit 13 of 15 shots, including all three 3-pointers, and Dennis Rodman had 16 rebounds for the Bulls.

Bryant Reeves led the Grizzlies with 23 points. The Bulls, 20-0 at the United Center this season, have not lost at home in the regular season since March 24, 1995, in Jordan's first home game after coming out of retirement. The Bulls had a 26-game homecourt winning streak at

Chicago Stadium from Dec. 14, 1990 to March 23, 1991.

Pippen scored 14 of Chicago's first 25 points and the Bulls built a 15-point first-quarter lead.

Vancouver cut the lead to seven late in the second quarter before Chicago went back up by 14 at the half with an 8-1 run in the final two minutes.

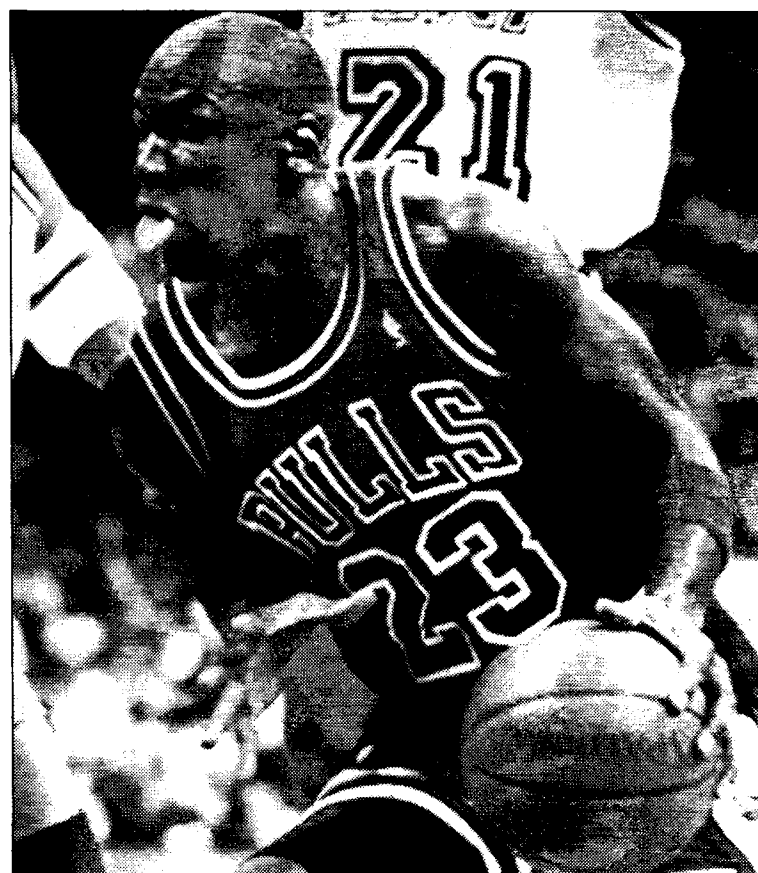
Jordan had only four first-half points, had two shots blocked during one 10-second span and picked up two fouls. He missed four of five shots.

Hornets 127, Bulls 113

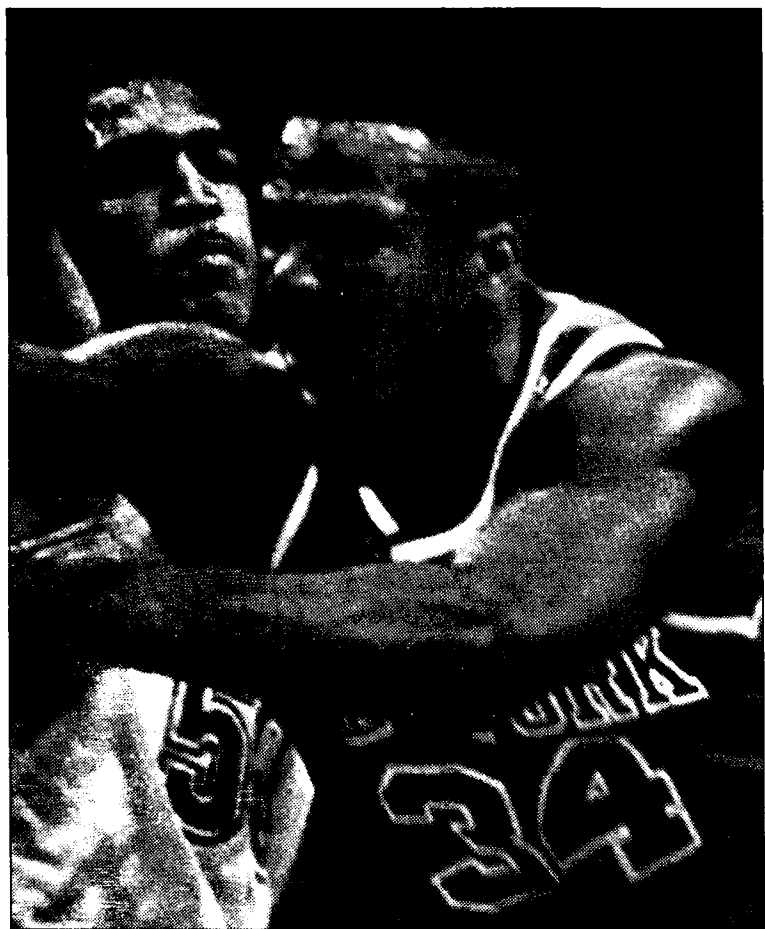
The Charlotte Hornets found it more than a coincidence that their biggest offensive output of the season came in Kenny Anderson's first game as their point guard.

"He's definitely the reason the points were up there tonight," Glen Rice said after the Hornets got double-figure scoring from all of their starters in a 127-113 victory over slumping Washington on Wednesday night.

Anderson, acquired last week in a trade with the New Jersey Nets, appeared to have an immediate calming influence on the Hornets, who have used eight different players at point guard this season. He finished with 12 points and 10 assists as Charlotte snapped a three-game losing streak.



AP photo
Michael Jordan scored a season low 12 points, but the Bulls' supporting cast helped pick up the slack to remain perfect at home.



AP photo
New York forward Charles Oakley helped the Knicks spoil Pat Riley's second meeting against his former team.

Ward, Ewing combine to take advantage of struggling Heat

Associated Press

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points and Charlie Ward hit a pair of key 3-pointers Wednesday night to help the New York Knicks beat Pat Riley's struggling Miami Heat, 88-79.

It was the second meeting between Riley and the team he left after last season amid considerable rancor. The Knicks beat Miami in New York on Dec. 19, 89-70, when the Heat were without four starters.

This time the Heat were near to full strength, but New York overcame a six-point deficit in the fourth period anyway. Miami lost for the eighth time in the past 10 games, while the Knicks rebounded from a blowout loss to Chicago on Tuesday.

Alonzo Mourning had 25 points and 10 rebounds for Miami but failed to contain his fellow Georgetown alumnus, Ewing. The Knicks center hit

16-of-31 shots, including at least four dunks.

Miami had its biggest lead, 67-61, when Ward started a 9-0 spurt with a 3-pointer — his first points of the game. Ward also made a steal and perfect pass to John Starks for a breakaway layup, and Ewing's

dunk put New York ahead 70-67 with 7:30 left.

Ewing dunked again and hit two free throws as the Knicks built their lead to 78-70. Ward swished a 3-pointer as the 24-second buzzer sounded to make it 81-72 with three minutes to go.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iverson, Harrington beat up on outmatched Orangemen 83-64

Associated Press

Allen Iverson scored 26 points and Othella Harrington added 23 Monday night and No. 6 Georgetown held John Wallace in check in an 83-64 victory over No. 17 Syracuse, the Orangemen's third straight loss and fifth in seven games.

Boubacar Aw and Jerry Nichols had the assignment of covering the 6-foot-8 Wallace, who was averaging 23.1 points per game. He finished with 17, six in the game's final 10 minutes. He had been held under 20 points only three times all season and had 22 or more in six of his last seven games.

Meanwhile, Iverson was his usual self for the Hoyas (17-2, 7-1 Big East), scoring from the outside and on drives that had the crowd at USAir Arena rising from their seats. Harrington handled the bulk of the inside scoring for Georgetown, which has won 14 of its last 15 games.

It took Wallace 7:48 to get his first points and it was even longer in the second half.

His first points after halftime came with 10:49 to play and it was a 3-pointer that brought the Orangemen (13-5, 4-4) within 61-44.

The closest Syracuse got after that was 12 points twice, the last at 64-52 with 8:05 to play.

The Hoyas blew it open again with a 7-0 run after Syracuse was within 74-59 with 4:49 left.

Freshman guard Victor Page added 17 points for Georgetown.

Otis Hill led Syracuse with 19 points, eight over his season average, while Todd Burgan had 15.

Nichols finished with three points and Aw did not score, but it was their defense that mattered.

MSU 68, N'Western 54

Jamie Feick scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half as Michigan State built an early lead and cruised to a 68-54 victory Wednesday night over Northwestern.

It was the 18th straight victory over the Wildcats for Michigan State (10-8, 4-2 Big Ten). Northwestern hasn't won in East Lansing since 1984.

Feick also had 12 rebounds, helping the Spartans to a 32-28 edge on the boards. His defense helped the Spartans hold Northwestern's Geno Carlisle to 11 points, well below his 20.8 average. Carlisle, still in the game with his team trailing 66-43, missed an uncontested dunk with 2:51 remaining.

Evan Eschmeyer had 12 points for Northwestern (6-9, 1-5).



Photo courtesy of Georgetown sports information
Center Othella Harrington powered in 23 points, leading the Hoyas to the 83-64 victory over Syracuse.

Happy Belated 21st

Hiro Deurwatch

Nittany Lions claim Big Ten lead

Associated Press

Pete Lisicky broke out of a shooting slump to score 13 points as No. 14 Penn State took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 87-77 victory over Purdue Wednesday night.

No. 19 Purdue (14-4, 4-2 Big Ten) led 33-32 late in the first half before Lisicky scored 10 straight points to put Penn State (14-1, 5-1) ahead to stay.

Lisicky, ninth in the country in 3-point field goal percentage, made 1-of-9 shots against Minnesota two weeks ago before straining his Achilles ten-

don. He didn't play against Northwestern and missed the only shot he took in the Nittany Lions' loss to Michigan.

Purdue cut the lead to 72-64 on Foster's 3-pointer, but Matt Gaudio scored and was fouled by Roy Hairston, stretching it back to 11 points.

Calvin Booth led all scorers with 19 points, 17 in the second half, including a reverse break-away slam with 15 seconds left. Dan Earl added 15 as the Nittany Lions got their first win over a ranked opponent.

Hairston led Purdue with 14 points and Justin Jennings added 12.

5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) and 7-foot-2 Serge Swikker added 12.

The Tar Heels held Florida State scoreless for more than seven minutes midway through the game to open a 11-point advantage early in the second half.

Avery Curry's 3-point shot with 3:33 left in the half capped a 16-6 run that had given Florida State a 34-33 lead.

But Florida State didn't score again in the half and went scoreless.

Florida State (10-6, 2-4 ACC) managed to get within three points in the second half on two occasions, the last with 11:17 left on Corey Louis' jump shot.

Curry led Florida State with 16 points.

Florida State's James Collins scored 15 points, reaching double figures for the 48th consecutive game.

Freshman Randell Jackson, who made his first ACC start, and Corey Louis each added 12 for the Seminoles.

No. 11 UNC 82, Florida St. 71

Dante Calabria scored 19 points and No. 11 North Carolina shut down Florida State 82-71 Wednesday night for its ninth straight win over the Seminoles.

Vince Carter, Jeff McInnis and Shammond Williams all had 13 for the Tar Heels (14-4,

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Tennis

continued from page 24

in the regular season. However, the Irish won when it counted as in each of the two seasons they rebounded to beat Minnesota in the NCAA tournament.

Tomorrow's match will be indicative of whether the fall season and the few weeks of preparation that the team has had since then have been sufficient. The team returned from Christmas break a week early to practice, and they feel that by doing that has prepared them for the 1996 season.

"Coming back a week early really helped us focus and prepare for our goal, which is to be a top-ten team," Sprouse said.

In addition to Sprouse, the Irish have three returning seniors in No. 3 singles player J.J. O'Brien, No. 5 singles and No. 1 doubles player Jason Pun, and No. 6 singles player Brian Harris.

Experience will be a key in the formula for success of the Irish, and the seniors are expected to

be the catalysts in the equation.

"I think that all season experience will be one of our strong points," Sprouse commented.

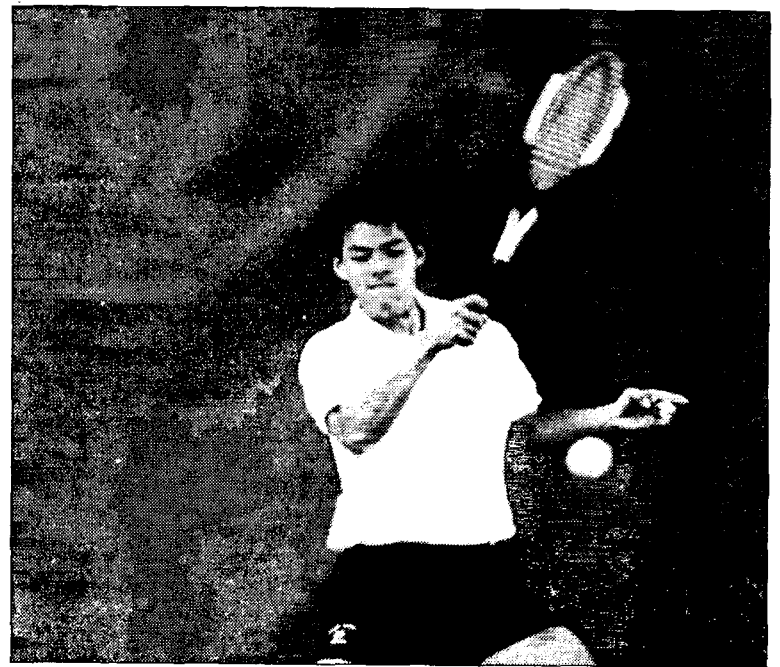
In addition to the four seniors, the Irish arsenal consists of sophomore Jakub Pietrowski at No. 2 singles, joined by classmate Dan Rothschild to form the No. 2 doubles team, and freshman Brian Patterson debuting at No. 4 singles.

Sprouse added that junior Ryan Simme, who has been nursing a foot injury, would normally play either number one or two singles but is not certain to play. Simme has been recovering from foot surgery and is slowly working himself back into the lineup. He did not appear on the singles venue against Ohio State, but joined O'Brien at No. 3 doubles.

Although a victory against the Golden Gophers is at the top of the priority list for the Irish tomorrow, it is only the second match of the season and in the long run will be only a stepping stone of what looks to be a great season.

"We have a long season ahead of us," Sprouse said. "While a victory is important, it's not the be all end all."

"I'll just tell the team to go out and have fun, and hopefully we'll win."



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
No. 1 doubles player Jason Pun and the Irish doubles team will have a decisive effect on today's outcome.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Lawson leads 'Cats over Friars

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa.

With his team trailing 61-56 with three minutes remaining Wednesday night, Villanova coach Steve Lappas called a timeout to settle his seventh-ranked Wildcats.

But it was junior center Jason Lawson who took over in the huddle and took over the game, scoring six points down the stretch to help rally his team to a 69-65 win over Providence.

"I just told the guys don't slack off and play solid defense. And on offense — execute. We'll pull it out," said Lawson, who scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds. "We

did."

Lappas said it was his plan to go to Lawson in the closing minutes.

"That was our goal. They did a good job early of fronting Jason down low, but we knew it would be a positive matchup for us," he said. "When the game was on the line, he hit his shots."

Villanova (15-3, 6-2 Big East) has won two straight, while Providence (9-7, 2-6) has lost

three of its last four. It was the first game played on the Wildcats' new parquet floor at the duPont Pavilion.

Kerry Kittles had 15 points and Eric Eberz added 13 for the Wildcats.

The victory spoiled a career game for Providence's Derrick Brown, who had 29 points on 12-of-18 shooting and a team-high nine rebounds. Brown's previous career high was 19 points.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish weather Red Storm 66-53

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

It is almost to the point now where an Notre Dame's women's basketball game has become a cliché. You've heard it many times before: the Irish have difficulties handling the ball in the first half, make adjustments, and run away with the game in the second half.

Last night's 66-53 victory

against St. John's (5-12, 3-6) fit this theme like a glove. Although the Irish handily defeated this squad by 26 points three weeks ago, they knew that they would not be able to let themselves be too confident. The Red Storm had won three of their last five games, including Big East rivals Providence and Seton Hall.

Coming out of the gate, it was obvious that the Irish were hav-

ing trouble with the deliberate game plan of the Red Storm. This was most obvious on the offensive side of the ball. As a result of these hardships on offense, the Irish turned the ball over 15 times and were behind 25-24 at the half.

"We had no intensity," said senior captain Carey Poor. "We're not used to the slow-down game they played, and it really showed in the first half."

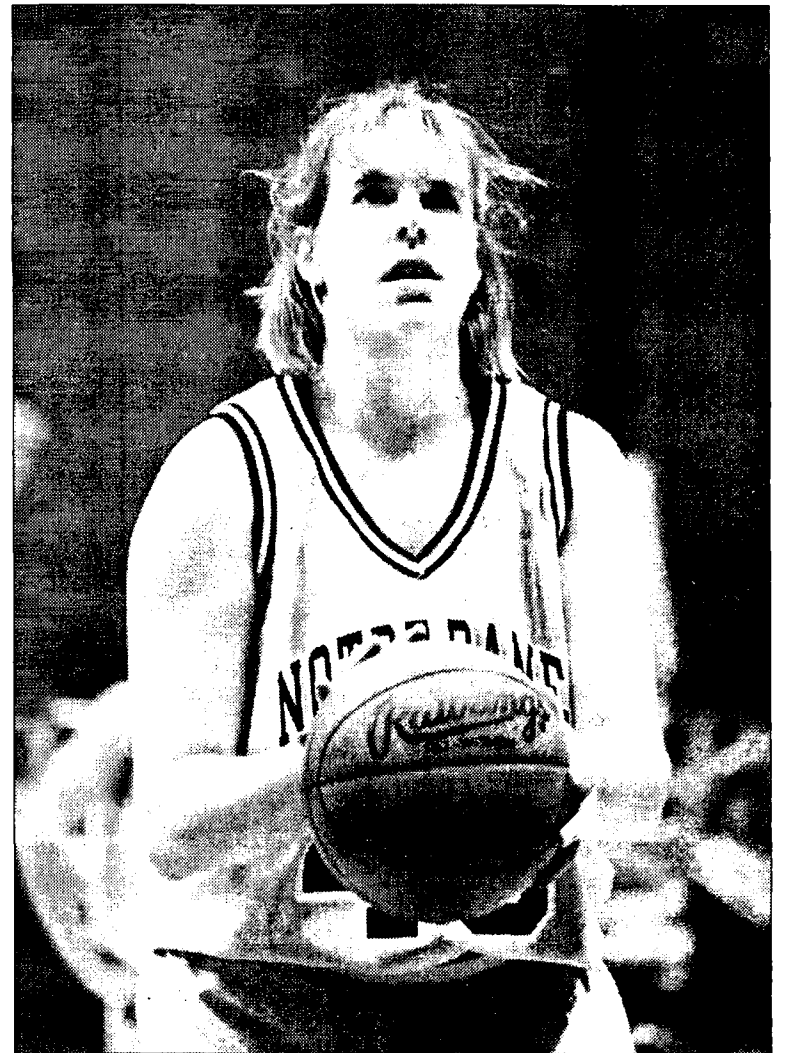
As usual, coach Muffet McGraw and her staff did a wonderful job of making adjustments at the half. They recognized the weakness of the Red Storm defense: their inside game. Upon seeing this, she instructed her team to look inside to post players Katryna Gaither and Poor.

Gaither helped the Irish surge ahead of St. John's at the outset of the second half, and they never looked back. The Irish opened the half with a 15-6 run that included 10 points by Gaither, who led the Irish with 26 points and seven rebounds.

The Red Storm was forced to call a timeout to stop this onslaught. The timeout, however, proved futile, as Gaither continued her stellar play on the inside.

When they played her one-on-one, she either scored a layup or was fouled and went to the line. On the occasions the defense doubled down on her, Katryna, who exploded for 18 points in the second half, passed effectively to her cutting teammates, especially to the opposite post Poor, who finished with six points and nine rebounds.

"They had no answer for Katryna," said Poor. "She couldn't be stopped down low



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Senior captain Carey Poor blamed a lack of intensity for the Irish's sluggish start before pulling away from St. John's in the second half.

tonight."

Beth Morgan added 15 points for the Irish, while Meghan Burke led the Red Storm with 11 points.

Helping the cause for Notre Dame was the fact that they cut the number of turnovers in half, compiling only eight in the

last 20 minutes of the contest.

It may not have been the prettiest sight, but once again, the Lady Irish got the job done. With this victory under their belts, the Irish now stand at 13-4 overall, and 7-1 in the Big East.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Jeannine Augustin's three steals and the team's tough defense helped lead the Irish to their second straight Big East victory.

■ MEN'S TENNIS



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Senior captain Mike Sprouse and the Irish face their first real test of the season when they battle No. 23 Minnesota today at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

No. 16 Irish shutout Buckeyes, prepare for Golden Gophers

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's tennis team plays its first home match of the season today at 3:30 p.m. in the Eck Tennis Pavilion against Minnesota.

The sixteenth-ranked Irish opened up their season on Sunday with a 7-0 shutout at Ohio State. Senior captain and number one singles and doubles player, Mike Sprouse, said that the victory over the Buckeyes was a great way to kick off the season and prepare them for the No. 23 Golden Gophers.

"Ohio State was great start for us," Sprouse noted. "But tomorrow will be a measuring stick of how well we have prepared for the season."

The Irish have a bit of a history turned rivalry with the Golden Gophers as the last two years they have been defeated by them

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SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Men's Basketball
vs. West Virginia, January 27, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Miami, January 27, 7 p.m.

Fencing
Notre Dame Meet, Joyce Center
January 27-28

Hockey
vs. Army, January 26-27, 7 p.m.

SMC Sports
Basketball vs. Hope, January 27
2 p.m.

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- Favre wins NFL's Player of the Year
see page 17