

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Computer 'bugs' delay fall grades

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Many Notre Dame students did not receive their fall semester grades before they returned to school mainly because of computer problems at the Office of the Registrar.

Notre Dame recently switched from an International Business Machine (IBM) system to a Hewlett-Packard system, according to Lora Spaulding, associate registrar. As with any new computer program, there are "bugs" that must be detected, she said.

One problem that caused delays at the Registrar was that the last day to turn in grades was December 28, later than usual, according to Spaulding. She said that some grades were turned in on the 29th, while others arrived even later.

"It wasn't until the first week of January that we could work on all of them (the grades)."

In addition, grades from two courses were not turned in until early this week, and grades from overseas were also late, she said.

Another problem, explained Spaulding, was that the grades were run through computer systems twice. First the Registrar's office ran the grade list through the new Hewlett-Packard system. Then the grades were run through the IBM program so the Registrar's office could check the new program against the old, said Spaulding.

When the Registrar checked the grades run through the Hewlett-Packard, Spaulding said that several grades were

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The Observer/L.A. Scott

Many students flocked to the Registrar's Office Tuesday to change class schedules. In addition, some students were affected by computer errors which altered GPA's.

Kremlin attempts to halt fighting

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin Wednesday told the thousands of soldiers it sent to the Caucasus to shoot if need be to halt bands of Azerbaijanis and Armenians fighting each other in hills around the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Thousands of Armenian refugees poured from the southern republic of Azerbaijan, many beaten or chased from their homes by angry mobs. Some blamed the attacks on Azerbaijanis who earlier fled ethnic violence in Armenia.

The death toll rose to 58, mostly Armenians, and the number of injured to 169 in five days of civil warfare, an Interior Ministry official said.

The evening TV news show "Vremya" ran a statement from the KGB and the interior and defense ministries, which control troops in the area, that said:

"Risking their lives, they have so far refrained from using arms against criminals to prevent bloodshed.

"However, a sharp increase

in outrageous attacks has made the situation unbearable," and the soldiers now were permitted to use their weapons in accordance with military rules and Soviet law.

Four burned bodies were found in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, the official news agency Tass said Wednesday. Eighteen Armenian residents were injured in Azerbaijan the past 24 hours.

The violence erupted Saturday with anti-Armenian riots in Baku. Fighting rapidly spread to Nagorno-Karabakh and nearby areas of Azerbaijan, with the belligerents using helicopters, armored vehicles, machine guns and other arms seized from government arsenals or offered by compatriots.

It was the worst fighting between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over Nagorno-Karabakh erupted in violence two years ago. The enclave, populated mainly by Armenians, has been ruled by Azerbaijan since 1923

and the current troubles were sparked by its demand in February 1988 to be annexed by Armenia. It has about 160,000 people.

Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said Wednesday that Islamic fervor was behind events in Soviet Azerbaijan, and warned Moscow not to deal harshly with the Shiite Moslem upsurge, Tehran radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Khamenei as saying "anyone who thinks or pretends that the motives behind these movements are ethnic or nationalistic is making a big mistake. These sentiments are Islamic, and Soviet leaders should face this fact with realism."

The Kremlin has empowered local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days. Inte-

see SOVIET / page 8

ND graduate Wetherbee pilots Columbia mission

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

Notre Dame has its first graduate in space, as Jim Wetherbee pilots the Columbia shuttle, launched last week.

Wetherbee, 37, received his bachelor degree in aerospace engineering in 1974.

The ten-day mission includes rescuing the Long Duration Exposure Facility, a large, 12-sided trunk containing 56 experiments that has been suspended in space for more than five years. Also, the five-member crew has the task of deploying SYNCOM, a communications satellite.

The launch had originally been scheduled for December 18, but was postponed three times before Columbia finally took off last week.

After graduating from Notre Dame, Wetherbee was

commissioned by the Navy and designated a naval aviator in 1976. He was assigned to the carrier John F. Kennedy from 1977 to 1980, according to Phil Mintz, writer for Newsday in Long Island.

Wetherbee was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as an astronaut candidate in 1984. He completed the one-year training and evaluation program in 1985, qualifying him for assignment as a pilot on future space shuttle flight crews.

A native of New York state, Wetherbee now lives in Houston with his wife and two children, according to Scott.

Accompanying Wetherbee on the mission is the Laetare medal awarded by Notre Dame to Albert Zahm, a professor of mathematics a century ago at Notre Dame

see SHUTTLE / page 8

Dorr Road to close next week until April due to construction

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Dorr Road between Notre Dame Avenue and Old Juniper Road, opposite the Snite Museum of Art, will be closed to through traffic from Monday, January 22 until early April, said Dennis Moore, associate director of Public Relations and Information.

The road will be closed for the construction of underground utilities to the site of the new Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Building south of Dorr, according to Donald Dedrick, director of physical plant. Construction of the classroom building is scheduled

to begin in May.

The closing will not affect access to the bus shelter, the Morris Inn, the Center for Continuing Education, Main Gate, or the University Club.

Dorr will remain open between the Snite Museum and Juniper Road.

Access to Notre Dame parking lots B1, C1, and D1 will be from Notre Dame Avenue and Old Juniper Road. Traffic from Juniper Road should enter these lots by traveling west on Dorr to Old Juniper, then south to the specific lot.

Traffic from Notre Dame Avenue should use the University Club drive to enter lost C1 and D1. Lot B1 can be entered from

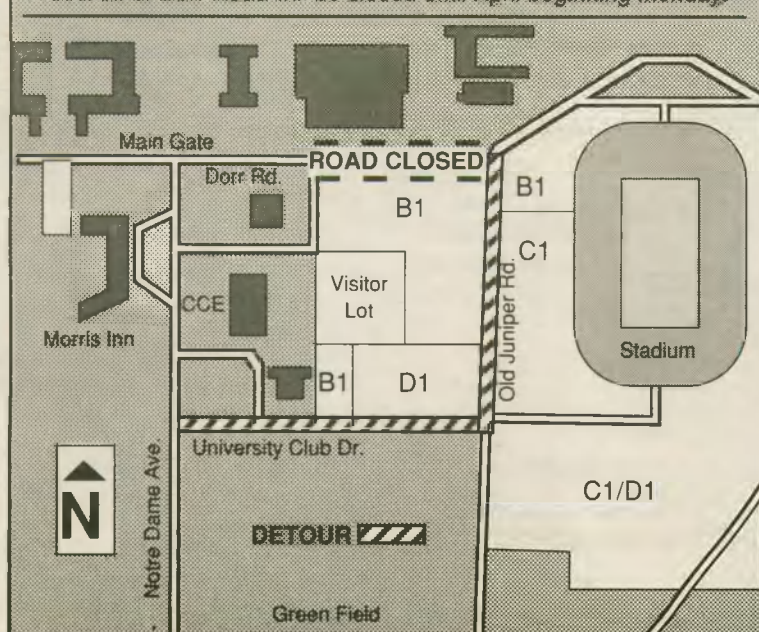
either the University Club or the Center for Continuing Education drives.

The Notre Dame Post Office parking lot and drive-through will remain open during the first stage of construction, but will be closed later, as the project progresses.

A small parking lot located behind the University Club, which is a portion of B1, will now be reserved solely for faculty and staff, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. The lot was formerly divided by a median which separated faculty and staff parking from student parking.

The End of the Road

A section of Dorr Road will be closed until April beginning Monday.



The Observer / Laura Stanton

INSIDE COLUMN

Elephants turn Orange Bowl into circus

The Orange Bowl has come and gone, and despite our victory over Colorado, Miami garnered the national championship. There were a lot of memorable moments that came out of New Year's (a.k.a. College Bowl) Day 1990, and I'll leave the sports talk to the experts.

Robyn Simmons
Assistant
Accent Editor

What sticks in my mind about the Orange Bowl — pardon me, the Federal Express Orange Bowl — is "A Twist of Orange," one of the most ridiculous halftime shows I've ever seen.

I suppose elaborate halftime shows are to be expected now, and perhaps I haven't watched enough bowl games to become immune to the glitz of prime-time college football, but elephants doing headstands on a football field is a bit much.

I wasn't in Miami for the Orange Bowl, so I watched it on TV. NBC devoted a few minutes to the Notre Dame and Colorado marching bands, most of which was interrupted by commercials and sports commentators. The network did a great job, however, of covering "A Twist of Orange," featuring Chubby Checker, dancing elephants, and Paul Williams in a leather jacket. (Boy, was he a hot-looking specimen.)

The medley of songs ranged from the expected to the bizarre. Some songs are not meant to be performed at a halftime show, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "Karn Evil #9" is one of them. I knew we were in trouble when the show opened with "Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends, we're so glad you could attend..."

It seems the Orange Bowl officials, network executives, or whoever comes up with these halftime productions believes the show draws big ratings. Viewers didn't tune in to hear Paul Williams sing or see circus elephants prance across the field; they tuned in to watch #1 Colorado play #4 Notre Dame. The emphasis is on the two schools during the game, and that's where it should be at halftime.

Instead of showing celebrities sing and dance (and massacre classic rock tunes) the networks might focus on the schools' marching bands. During the season, the networks cut away from the game at halftime to give updates on other college games, so viewers usually don't see the bands perform.

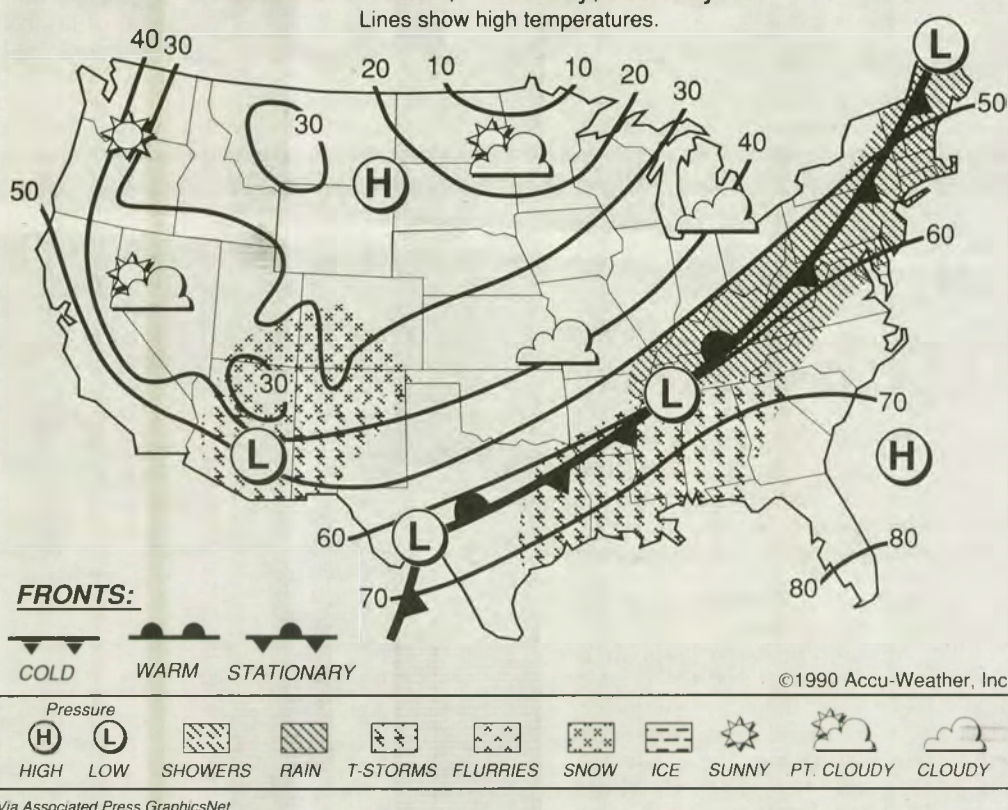
If the networks are adamant about televising the halftime show during bowl games, why don't they showcase the university bands that have been working so hard all year?

If football players represent their schools during the game, why can't the bands represent their schools during halftime? I'd rather watch any college band do "Louie, Louie" at halftime than see those dancing elephants again.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, January 18.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 54
Yesterday's low: 50
Nation's high: 86
(McAllen, Texas)
Nation's low: 17
(International Falls, Minn.)

Forecast:
Partial clearing and cooler today. Highs in the lower 40s. Mostly clear and colder tonight. Lows from the lower to middle 20s. Mostly sunny and colder Friday. Highs from the lower to middle 30s.

WORLD

Four opposition activists were arrested for "aggression, offenses and lack of respect" said President Daniel Ortega. An opposition candidate said police used tear gas Tuesday night to break up the demonstration that occurred in Granada, Nicaragua. Luis Sanchez Sancha, a spokesman for the United National Opposition coalition, accused police of attacking a small rally of about 1,000 UNO demonstrators, but conceded they had no permission to stage it.

Chad and the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. are negotiating for the release of three U.S. technicians detained nearly two weeks ago for destroying a maintenance manual. Irving Thrash, Marvin Gambill and Ernest Ruse, all from the Atlanta area, were detained Jan. 5 after they completed a year of training Chadians to service a Lockheed C-130 transport plane, company officials said. The aircraft, built in Marietta, Ga., near Atlanta, was the first of several the government of President Hissene Habre bought for his air force.

NATIONAL

Vice President Dan Quayle will visit Panama, Honduras and Jamaica this month, aides said Wednesday, but one official said privately that other countries feeling resentment about the U.S. invasion of Panama were discouraging Quayle visits at this time. Quayle himself said that "diplomatic sensitivities" have held up scheduling his trip to Central and South America. But he denied any lingering "deep resentment" among Latin leaders after President Bush's Dec. 20 invasion of Panama. "No country has said, 'We don't want the vice president, period,'" he told a luncheon gathering of the Hoover Institution.

The State Department took a swipe Wednesday at Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and said no U.S. money could be used to assist Jewish settlers on the West Bank and in Gaza. Shamir came under fire for declaring Israel must hold on to the land to accommodate a booming influx of Soviet Jews. "Our position is clear," the U.S. official said, reading from a statement. "We do not think that building settlements or putting even more settlers in the territories promotes the cause of peace."

Prison officials made last-minute preparations Wednesday to carry out convicted Missouri killer Gerald Smith's request to be executed by lethal injection for the 1980 slaying of his girlfriend. Death-penalty opponents made a last-ditch effort to save Smith's life by filing a motion Wednesday afternoon with the U.S. Supreme Court. The court voted 7-2 to reject the appeal by the Missouri Capital Punishment Resource Center in Kansas City. It would be Missouri's second execution since 1965 and the 121st nationwide since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in 1976.

The Who, Simon and Garfunkel, The Four Tops, four other rock 'n' roll acts, and two songwriting teams were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Wednesday in New York. In addition to the songwriting team of Gerry Goffin and Carole King, whose first hit was "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" by the Shirelles, rock classics ranging from the Four Tops to the Kinks were honored.

OF INTEREST

WVFI shift picks will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

The Observer

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INDIANA

A Vietnam veteran who lost his ability to speak when he suffered a stroke seven years ago is among 30 contestants competing in a special Hoosier Lottery program Friday in Evansville. Michael Graham, 40, may make his choices by using paper and pencil in vying for a chance at the \$1 million top prize. The former construction worker has collected disability since two strokes four years apart left him mute and walking with a limp, and able to communicate only with a number and letter board.

Hoosier Lottery profits will not be used for capital improvements at the local level. The state Senate voted against a proposed bill Wednesday which would have set aside 25 percent of the profits for such measures, instead opting to support the fledgling Build Indiana Fund, which will use lottery projects to build new buildings, bridges and roads at all levels of government.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for January 17, 1990		
Up 649	Unchanged 462	Down 867
Volume in shares 170.47 Million		
NYSE Index	186.86	↓ 1.51
S&P Composite	387.99	↓ 3.35
Dow Jones Industrials	2659.13	↓ 33.49
Precious Metals		
Gold	↑ \$1.50 to \$4413.70 / oz.	
Silver	↑ 2.7¢ to \$5.308 / oz.	

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On January 18:

- In 1788: The first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony.
- In 1912: English explorer Robert Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen had beaten them there. Scott and his party died during the return trip.
- In 1919: The World War I peace Congress opened in Versailles, France.
- In 1943: During World War II the Soviets announced they had broken the long Nazi siege of Leningrad.

\$12 mil. in gifts adds business complex to new quad

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame has received \$12 million in gifts which will be used to underwrite the construction of a new complex to house the College of Business Administration.

The complex, to be located on the new DeBartolo quadrangle, will be underwritten by gifts from University Trustee Donald Kelly, 1959 alumnus Vincent Naimoli and an anonymous donor.

"We accept these major contributions to the future of business scholarship at Notre Dame with gratitude and anticipation," said University President Father Edward Malloy in a press release. "In the area of business ethics particularly, we look forward to further en-

hancing the strength of our business programs," he said.

John Keane, Gillen dean of the College of Business Administration, called the announcement "wonderful news. We're grateful to all; the donors, the administration and everyone who helped make the complex a reality."

"This new complex will help to ensure the continued excellence of the College's undergraduate program and, at the same time, will foster its growth at the graduate level," said University Provost Timothy O'Meara in the press release.

The new complex is expected to provide some 80,000 square feet of floor space for classrooms, offices and program centers, as well as library, computer and research facilities,

said Keane in the press release.

The anchor building of the complex will be underwritten by a \$6 million gift from Kelly and will house the College's faculty and administration. Gifts of \$3 million each from Naimoli and the anonymous donor will underwrite two pavilions housing the College's research center and its graduate studies and seminar rooms.

According to O'Meara, the new complex is expected to be completed in mid-1993. The College is currently housed in Hurley Hall of Business Administration, completed in 1932, and Hayes-Healy Center, completed in 1968.

According to Keane, the new business complex will house all aspects of the College "except for the undergraduates" who

will use the Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom facility, part of the original gift that established the quadrangle.

Kelly, a university trustee since 1987, is president and chief executive officer of D.P. Kelly & Associates, L.P. He was a member of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council from 1976 until 1988 and served as chairman of the University's Sorin Society, an organization of Notre Dame benefactors, from 1981 until 1984.

Naimoli is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Anchor Industries. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and has been a member of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council since 1987.

The College currently has an enrollment of 2,109 students in its undergraduate, MBA and MSA programs, making it the second largest academic unit at Notre Dame, exceeded in size by the College of Arts and Letters.

Over the past decade, undergraduate enrollment in Business Administration has almost doubled, the College's faculty has grown from 60 to 100 members, and four new centers of scholarship have been established: the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, the Center for Business Research, the Center for research in Banking and the Center for International Development.



The Observer/L.A. Scott

DART-ing dilemmas

Ed Foss makes adjustments to his schedule on the DART terminal. The new system of scheduling, via DART, is designed to not only ease the course selection process, but aid in dropping and adding courses as well.

SMC professor wins holography award

Special to The Observer

Holographic artist Douglas Tyler, an assistant professor of art at Saint Mary's College, has been chosen as the first recipient of the European Holography Award, presented by a West German museum.

The award was presented to Tyler on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Museum für Holographie & Neue

Visuelle Medien in Pulheim, West Germany, on Nov. 4.

The award, which is dedicated exclusively to international holographers whose work represents a major contribution to the aesthetical development of the medium, is endowed with a 10,000 Deutsche Mark (approximately \$5,500) grant, which is presented to the chosen artist.

Tyler was selected for the award by a five-member jury of European museum directors, academics and government cultural affairs directors. As part of the award ceremony, several pieces of Tyler's work were displayed at the Pulheim museum.

Tyler has exhibited his holographic works extensively in Europe.

Indiana house to vote today on Gary casino gambling

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A bill to legalize casino gambling in Gary faces a close vote in an Indiana House committee that heard two hours of debate on the measure Wednesday, the Democratic chairman of the panel said.

Ways and Means Democratic Chairman B. Patrick Bauer of South Bend said a vote is likely Thursday on House Bill 1200, but only after members of his committee get a chance to suggest changes in the bill.

"I think it's close," he said. "It depends on how willing they (the bill's sponsors) are to make changes."

Advocates of the casino bill told the 26-member committee that the measure offers Gary a unique chance to recover from urban blight and high unemployment that resulted from layoffs in the steel industry.

Opponents of the bill said casino gambling would bring more crime to the city, which they claimed should look at more traditional methods of economic development.

Gary Mayor Thomas Barnes, careful to avoid using the word "casino" during his statement to the committee, portrayed casinos as part of an entertainment and tourist industry that could revive his city.

The casinos could turn a slag heap near Lake Michigan "into a mecca all can enjoy, but also into a significant economic development tool."

"We have a chance for a new industry and a new Gary," he said.

Citing the tough economic times in his city, he said, "We used to boast of being America's magic city. We used to boast of having some of the finest neighborhoods in the en-

tire nation.

"But now there is no neighborhood that doesn't bear the scars of urban blight and retrenchment," said Barnes.

Casino industry officials said they were sure casinos could flourish in Gary — provided that a state law is written in such a way that several businesses in the gaming industry can band together to build huge hotels joined in a large complex.

James Ritchie, a counsel for the Golden Nugget casino company, painted a "picture of the Emerald City that may well be Gary some day."

Representatives of Circus Circus and Resorts International also spoke in favor of the bill, as did several elected officials and labor leaders from northwest Indiana.

Allan Rachles, an accountant hired to do an economic analysis for the casino industry, said 26,000 to 36,000 jobs could be created if six to nine casinos were built in Gary. City residents could hold 14,000 to 19,000 of those jobs, he said.

Revenues in gaming, property and innkeeper taxes could range from \$183 million to \$228 million annually, he said.

The proponents said the measure also has adequate safeguards to prevent the infiltration of organized crime into casino operations.

But opponents questioned that and other assertions made by casino advocates.

"I think we've listened to a Roman orgy this morning," said Paul Oakes, an Indianapolis businessman and longtime gambling opponent.

Oakes also cited poll results showing Hoosier citizens oppose casinos.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted
for the position of

**Editor-in-Chief
1990-1991**

Anyone interested in applying must submit a resume and a personal statement of no more than five pages to Chris Donnelly. Further information is available from Chris Donnelly at The Observer.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 26, 1990.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications
for the following paid positions:

Viewpoint Copy Editor

Applicants for this 2-3 afternoon per week, paid position should possess strong English skills.

For further information, contact Dave Bruner
at 239-5303 or 277-5843

Bush: Troops may remain in Panama during drug summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he still wants the rest of U.S. invasion troops withdrawn from Panama "as soon as possible," but he feels under no pressure to get them out before next month's drug summit in Colombia.

Bush, posing for pictures in the Rose Garden with Gen. Maxwell Thurman, the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, congratulated Thurman and his troops for "the outstanding job they did for our country."

Bush denied that the United States was having difficulties finding countries willing to host Vice President Dan Quayle on a fence-mending mission to the region. Quayle will visit Honduras, Panama and Jamaica Jan. 27-29.

Peruvian President Alan Garcia, perhaps the most outspoken critic of the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion that toppled Manuel Antonio Noriega, has said he won't attend the Feb. 15 drug summit unless the U.S. invasion force is out of Panama before then. Garcia plans to send a

minister in his stead.

The United States sent nearly 15,000 troops to Panama for the strike against Noriega and his Panamanian Defense Forces, more than doubling the 12,000 troops on permanent duty there to defend U.S. bases and the Panama Canal.

"We want them out of there as soon as possible," Bush said. "It's my objective to get the troops out and get back to the levels before this military action."

But he emphasized, "It has nothing to do with the summit in Cartagena at all. This is prudent, it is right. ... I'm not driven by the summit."

"I want to do what's right for Panama. I want to do what Panama wants," the president told reporters.

"It's Panama's show now," Bush said before going into a National Security Council meeting with Thurman and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to discuss Panama and its needs.

Bush said the new Panamanian government of President Guillermo Endara "is strengthening their democracy."

Six Dallas girls snatched from beds

DALLAS (AP) — Life in a quiet, residential section of the city isn't the same since a nocturnal intruder snatched six sleeping girls from their homes.

Officers patrol on foot, homeowners use security systems even when they're home and parents and school officials grapple with protecting children without traumatizing them.

Some parents tell of changing the pink drapes in their daughters' rooms to white to avoid tipping someone to the location of girls' rooms.

Since September, six sleeping girls have been taken from their north Dallas homes in the middle of night. A man sexually assaulted three of them and tried to assault the other three, police say.

Sometimes, he called them by name as he took them from their beds.

The latest episode occurred a week ago, when an intruder carried an 8-year-old girl from her

bedroom but dropped her outside the house, unharmed, after she screamed.

Some neighborhood men have quit taking evening walks for fear people will suspect them. Other residents worry that someone will get shot accidentally as tensions rise.

"The parents are really struggling with how to protect their children and at the same time keep from instilling fears in their children so that they can't sleep at night," said Lori Messerschmidt, who has coordinated counseling for families in the neighborhoods where the attacks occurred.

More than 500 parents from the middle- to upper-class neighborhoods came to meetings Tuesday at two schools to talk about the attacks with school officials and police.

In the exclusive Bent Tree West development where the latest attack occurred, the homeowners' association

passed out fliers asking parents to take safety precautions: locking doors, watching their children, using security systems even when they're at home.

"Our neighborhood knows each other, that's why it was so shocking," said Jane Hood, who lives in the development. "But I think everybody on our street is remembering to lock their doors."

Police said Wednesday they have no solid leads in the attacks. The victims, all elementary school-age girls, haven't been able to give good descriptions, although all say the attacker was a white man with dark hair, police said.

Investigators say some of the victims have been in heavily secured homes, complete with elaborate alarm systems and fences. But in at least the last attack, an unlocked patio door provided the intruder an easy way in.

Dogs maul, kill elderly grandmother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The owner of two part-pit bull dogs that fatally injured his elderly grandmother in a half-hour attack wants the dogs destroyed, but authorities said Wednesday the animals' deaths must await an investigation.

Marjee Lilly, 70, died Wednesday at County-USC Medical Center despite six hours of surgery that included the amputation of her left arm.

"She had puncture wounds on most of her torso and all the flesh had been eaten off both arms from the wrist to the shoulder," police Lt. Alan Kerstein said Tuesday. The dogs gnawed on the woman for about 30 minutes.

The San Diego woman had been visiting her grandson, Clarence Hubbard, when the dogs attacked Tuesday.

Lilly, who remained conscious during the mauling, told police the dogs attacked while she was trying to feed the 45- to 50-pound animals.

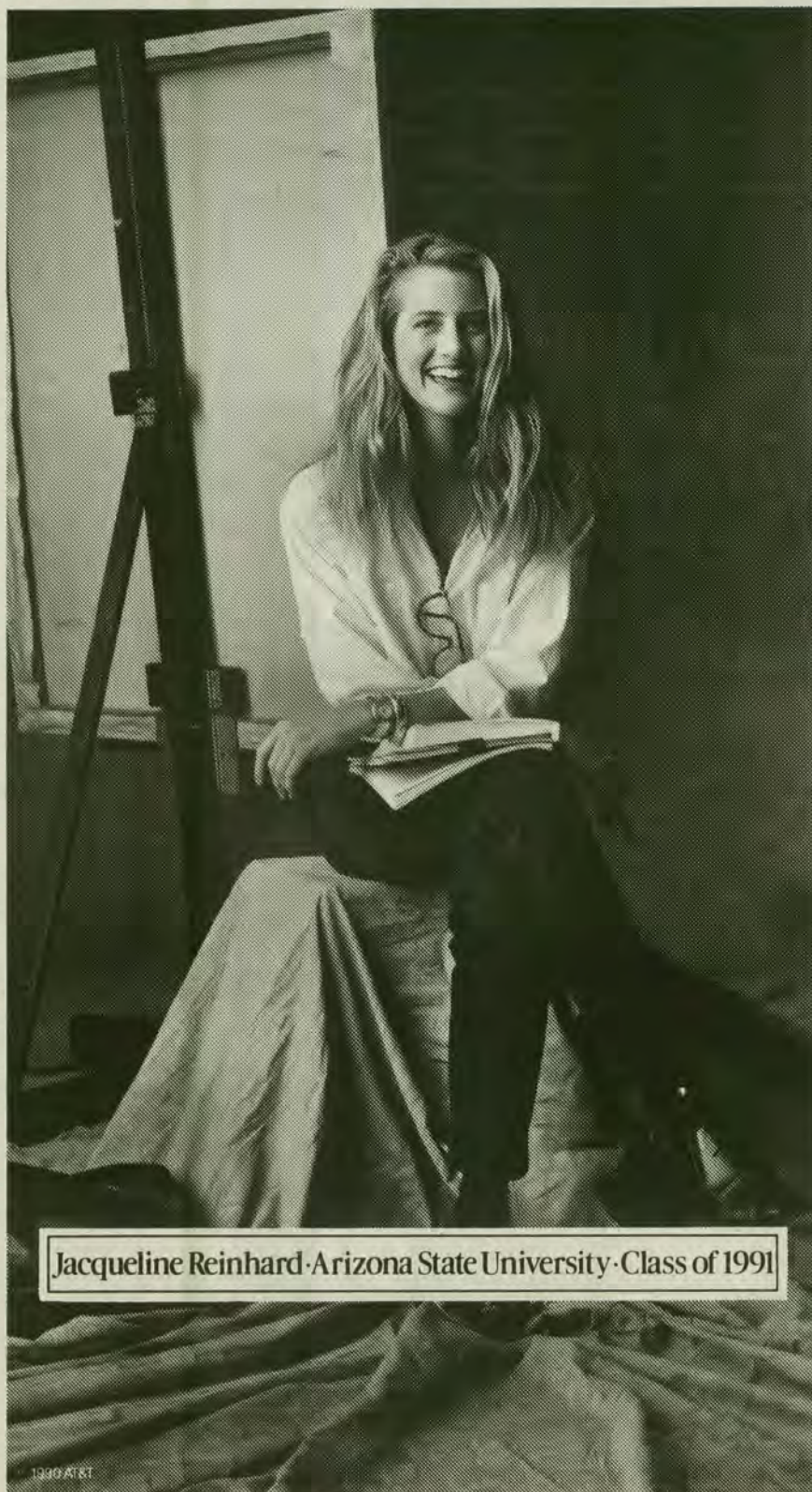
Hubbard, 34, who found his 4-foot-11, 130-pound grandmother on the floor, said he's owned the 14-month-old pit bull terrier-boxer mixed breed dogs since they were puppies and they had never attacked anyone before.

Hubbard told police he wanted the dogs destroyed, but city Department of Animal Control Lt. Michael Burns said the dogs would remain in quarantine at the North Central Animal Care and Control Center.

"Our investigation is far from being complete," Burns said. "We are going to hold the dogs for two reasons: First, we don't know if they have bitten anyone else so we are holding them on a 10-day rabies quarantine, and second, we have to see if there is any kind of negligence."

Because there are more of them, German shepherds are the nation's No. 1 biting dog. "But per capita, you will have greater injuries with pit bulls," Burns said.

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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Gibbons named to post of VP for University Relations

Special to The Observer

James Gibbons, director of special events and protocol at the University of Notre Dame, has been named an assistant vice president for University Relations.

Gibbons, who will continue his role of directing special events at the University, joined Notre Dame's public relations staff in 1963 as an assistant to the late J. Arthur Haley.

In 1969 he was appointed director of special projects, and has continued to be the University's liaison with its Board of Trustees and Advisory Councils.

A native of Chicago, Gibbons graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 and returned to the University in 1956 where he was assistant basketball and baseball coach until he joined the public relations staff.

Known to many as "Notre Dame's maitre d'," Gibbons received a Presidential citation in 1979 for outstanding service to the University.

In 1988 he received the Notre Dame's Alumni Association's James Armstrong Award,

which honors a University graduate and employee for distinguished service.

Dwayne Hicks has been promoted to assistant director, alumni clubs, of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Hicks, a 1985 Notre Dame graduate, has been with the Alumni Association staff since October 1988. He joins two other graduates, Richard Daly and Peter Pranica, as an assistant director.

As a club representative, Hicks is responsible for liaison with more than 85 of the Association's 220 clubs.

He provides information, leadership, training, program development and maintains an open line of communication between the University and these satellite clubs throughout the country.

In addition to his work with alumni clubs, Hicks is the Association's liaison with the black alumni of Notre Dame, organized to act as a unifying force for black alumni and as a support system for black students at Notre Dame.



AP Photo

In a surprise appearance, East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow addresses the Round Table in East Berlin. The government had previously said that any future involvement would be limited to sending a minister of interior affairs.

East German coalition in danger

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's ousted Communist Party chief, Egon Krenz, said Wednesday he blundered in dealing with dissension in the past, but denied being responsible for last fall's brutal suppression of pro-democracy protests.

In other East German developments, a political party threatened to bring down the shaky coalition government and the official news agency ADN announced the resignation of the nation's chief Supreme Court judge, Guenter Sarge, and the firing of the country's deputy chief prosecutor, Harry Harland.

Last week, Parliament opened disciplinary proceedings against both men, for allegedly moving too slowly to prosecute corruption and abuse of office.

Krenz appeared before an investigating commission of the East Berlin city government looking into police brutality during Oct. 7-8 street protests.

The protests, coinciding with the visit of Soviet President

Mikhail Gorbachev, provided a turning point in the pro-democracy movement that led to the ouster of hard-line leader Erich Honecker 10 days later.

Krenz said he accepted "joint responsibility for misjudging dissident citizens and dissident groups for years."

"From today's viewpoint, it is incomprehensible that there was no general Politburo discussion about the negative developments then taking place in society," said Krenz, an influential Politburo member even before Honecker's fall. Krenz succeeded Honecker and himself was ousted six weeks later.

Krenz added that he and other Politburo members at the time failed to realize the Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches were "not working against but rather for the German Democratic Republic."

Krenz, who was in charge of many police functions at the time of the October protests, criticized the attacks by club-swinging officers.

"The excessive action of law enforcement authorities was neither politically nor morally justifiable," he told the panel, but he said he was not personally responsible for orders to attack protesters.

Another ousted Politburo

member told the commission Honecker himself ordered the attacks.

"Honecker took things into his own hands," Guenter Schabowski said. Like Krenz, Schabowski denied personal responsibility for the orders to attack the demonstrators, most of them young people.

The panel members are investigating the possibility of filing criminal charges against the ousted leaders.

Communist Premier Hans Modrow is struggling to hold together the coalition government formed to govern the nation until elections May 6.

The Christian Democrats, one of the non-Communist parties in the coalition, threatened Wednesday to pull out to protest the Communists' continued tight grip on power.

Party spokesman Lothar Lueck said the party leadership was showing "a very strong tendency to leave the government." The party holds three of the 27 Cabinet seats.

A collapse of the coalition could force Modrow to appeal to the pro-democracy opposition to help govern the country until elections in May.

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Room 121 Law School
University of Notre Dame

**The Church: Its Role and Influence
in View of the February 25th Nicaraguan Elections**

by Rev. John Medcalf

(Author of *A Parish at War*--Letters from Nicaragua, Templegate Publishers)

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Freeway's last stand

AP Photo

Three months after the Oct. 17, 1989 earthquake in Oakland, the Nimitz freeway is almost completely demolished. The remaining section has been used for seismic testing and will be gone by month's end.

Three-day crime wave in Seattle results in 8 deaths

SEATTLE (AP) — Two sailors at a top-security submarine base and a pawnshop clerk were the latest victims in a deadly three-day crime wave that left eight dead in five apparently unrelated shootings, police said.

The rash of killings left investigators searching for motives and for an explanation to the sudden jump in Seattle-area homicides.

"I can't remember ever having this many in a three-day period," said Cecil Ray, a police spokesman for King County, which includes Seattle. The county had only one slaying this year before the latest spree.

Navy officials said the sailors were found shot to death Tuesday in the bachelor enlisted quarters at Naval Submarine Base, Bangor, which is about 25 miles west of Seattle on the Hood Canal.

The officials said little about the killings, which occurred at the base for the Navy's West Coast fleet of Trident submarines. The sailors were identified as David Allen Parker, 21, of San Diego, and Scott Anthony Seely, 18, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, west of Cleveland.

Parker was a radioman and Seely a fireman on the submarine USS Michigan.

Special Navy investigators were called in from San Francisco and San Diego to help a Naval Intelligence Service officer at Bangor investigate the killings, Navy spokesman Gene Romano said.

The gun used in the shootings has not been found. Except for those used by security guards, guns are banned on the base.

Romano said the Navy killings were not connected to a shooting later Tuesday at a Bremerton pawnshop in which clerk Julie Michaels, 32, was killed and her 35-year-old brother critically wounded.

Bremerton is about 10 miles from the naval base.

No money was taken and the only thing believed missing was a handgun, said Bremerton Police Capt. Dennis Plumb, who said police have few leads and no suspects.

The pawnshop shootings brought to eight the number of deaths in shootings in the area during the past three days.

On Monday, two Seattle lawyers were found shot to death in a house they were fixing up just south of the city.

Capt. T. Michael Nault, King County police major crimes commander, said the lawyers were not killed at random and that at least one of the victims might have known the assailant or assailants.

ND receives grants for research

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$2,025,726 in grants during November for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,816,769, including:

- \$408,916 from International Business Machines for research on a distributed computing environment for heterogeneous computers by David Cohn, professor of electrical engineering, and William Delaney, visiting assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

- \$300,000 from Argonne National Laboratory for research on remediation of hazardous wastes by Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering and director of the Center for Bio-engineering and Pollution Control; Lloyd Ketchum Jr., associate professor of civil engineering; and Charles Kulpa Jr., associate professor of biological sciences.

- \$280,000 from the Ford Foundation for work by Rev. William Lewers, C.S.C., professor of law and director of the Center for Human Rights, on a teaching and research program in international human rights law.

- \$156,712 from the U.S. Air Force for modeling, simulation and analysis of quantum transport by Supriyo Bandyopadhyay and Craig Lent, assistant professors of electrical and computer engineering, and Wolfgang Porod, associate professor of electrical and computer

engineering.

- \$149,490 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues.

- \$135,956 from the U.S. Army on research on scanning tunneling microscopy by John Dow, Friemann professor of physics, James Kaiser, professional specialist in physics, Robert Jaklevic, adjunct professor of physics, and Howard Blackstead, associate professor of physics.

- \$104,000 from the U.S. Air Force for research by John Dow, Friemann professor of physics, on vibrational properties.

- \$88,900 from the American Heart Association National Center for research by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry, on regulatory domains of proteins involved in fibrinolysis.

- \$64,500 from the National Science Foundation for research by Alexander Lappin, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on stereoselectivity in electron transfer.

- \$50,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Flint Thomas, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on turbulence behavior in shock wave and turbulent boundary layers.

- \$29,220 from the National Science Foundation for re-

search by Hsueh-Chia Chang, chairman and professor of chemical engineering, on non-linear techniques.

- \$29,075 from the Whirlpool Corp. for research by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on cold storage for refrigerators.

- \$12,000 from E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Co. for research by Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering and director of the Center for Bio-engineering and Pollution Control, on identification of environmental issues at the DuPont/Beaumont site.

- \$9,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by James Kolata, professor of physics, on nuclear reaction and structure studies with heavy ions.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$43,600 from Quantel International for development of an active frequency-stabilization device by Dennis Jacobs, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$150,000 from the John Olin Foundation, Inc., for a program by Ralph McInerney, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center, on religion and American public policy.

Awards for service programs totaled \$13,857 from private benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

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Chinese gov't. drafts stricter laws towards Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — China on Wednesday further hardened its line toward Hong Kong by deciding that top officials in the post-1997 government could not possess the right to live abroad, Hong Kong government radio said.

A top Chinese official also announced that Hong Kong civil servants with British passports would not be allowed to seek British consular protection while in the territory after it returns to Chinese rule in seven years.

Local newspapers quoted Lu Ping, deputy secretary-general of the Basic Law Drafting Committee, which is writing Hong Kong's post-1997 blueprint, as saying civil servants would not be allowed to

renounce their Chinese citizenship.

In London, the British Foreign Office said it was "seeking clarification" of the announcement.

The announcements threw into doubt a British plan to offer passports to 50,000 key Hong Kong professionals and officials, including civil servants.

The passports were being offered as a security net for Hong Kong residents. Confidence in China's promise to retain Hong Kong's free-wheeling economic system for 50 years evaporated after the bloody June 4 crackdown on a movement for democracy in Beijing.

The moves marked new restrictions on the territory's fu-

ture political system. Last month, China outlawed "subversive groups" from operating in the territory after 1997.

The Basic Law Drafting Committee decided in Canton that the territory's chief executive, its principal officers and all its executive councilors could not possess the right of abode in another country.

Government radio said the committee still must decide whether to ban the territory's two top judges and all its legislators from possessing the right to live abroad.

Under the Basic Law, Hong Kong's top officials are already prohibited from holding a foreign passport. The move by the committee thus marked a fur-

ther restriction on politicians' activities, prohibiting them from holding, for example, a U.S. "green" card or a residence permit for Canada or Britain.

Britain has said it hopes the passport package will boost confidence by encouraging key residents to stay in the territory by giving them a last resort.

But China says the package violates the 1984 agreement under which Britain will hand the colony back to China.

Lu said the British Consulate in Hong Kong would be prohibited from helping Hong Kong civil servants with British passports after 1997.

He said that without the right of abode in Britain, Hong

Kong's people would settle in Hong Kong.

"Now you, Britain, grant them right of abode, so just in case they commit corruption offenses or get into trouble, they can flee Hong Kong," Lu said.

Lu's statement directly contradicted assurances made Tuesday by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, who said all Hong Kong residents with British passports would be granted consular protection.

China does not recognize dual nationals.

The committee is expected to finish drafting the Basic Law in four days. Then it will go to China's parliament, the National People's Congress, for a largely ceremonial vote in March.



AP Photo

Quake victim improves

Erik Carlson, shown after the October 17, 1989 earthquake in Oakland, will leave a California hospital Friday. Although Carlson remains paralyzed from the waist down, he is continuing therapy.

Chile imposes ban on fruit transport

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Authorities on Wednesday banned the transport of all fruit out of central Chile's Aconcagua Valley after the discovery of at least 12 Mediterranean fruit flies in the area.

The government Agricultural Service chief, Juan Carlos Sepulveda, said the flies were found in a residential neighborhood in Los Andes, a city 48 miles northeast of Santiago. He said none had been detected in the fruit-growing areas.

Nonetheless, Sepulveda said, an emergency plan was im-

mediately implemented that included banning the transport of all fruit out of the valley.

Grapes, peaches, nectarines and kiwis are grown in the Aconcagua area. About 16 million crates are expected to be harvested this year in the valley, virtually all for export to the United States, Japan and western Europe.

Police roadblocks were established to enforce the quarantine, which coincides with the start of fruit harvesting in the Southern Hemisphere's summer.

Regional governor Raul Celis said authorities believe the problem — the first time Mediterranean fruit flies have been found in Chile since 1978 — will be resolved quickly.

The emergency plan, Sepulveda said, includes fumigation of fruit and trees with chemicals. Harvested fruit will be placed in cold storage three to four days, a common procedure to kill the fly and its larvae.

Sepulveda said the Mediterranean flies found in Los Andes are believed to have come from neighboring Argentina.

Medellin cartel vows to stop drug trade

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin cocaine cartel said Wednesday the government has won the war on drugs, and it said it would halt its terror campaign and stop dealing drugs in exchange for a pardon.

The cartel released two kidnap victims to back up its offer, which was similar to previous proposals that have been rejected by the government. The difference in this proposal was the cartel's statement that it accepted defeat.

Also Wednesday, a Colombian brother and sister were flown to North Carolina to face charges of running a cocaine-trafficking ring. That brought to 13 the number of Colombians extradited to the United States since President Virgilio Barco launched the crackdown in August.

The drug cartel's communique followed Barco's statement Tuesday night that his government is not "inflexible" in regards to a negotiated settlement with drug lords. Previously, Barco ruled out talks.

Barco, President Bush and the leaders of the cocaine-producing countries of Peru and Bolivia have joined forces to fight drug traffickers. They are expected to sign an accord to that effect at a drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, next month.

Patricia Echavarria, who was kidnapped Dec. 16 in Medellin along with her daughter, carried the 11-point communique when the two were freed Wednesday in Medellin.

Interior Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds verified the authenticity of the communique. When asked if the government would negotiate, he said simply that officials were pleased the traffickers had conceded defeat.

The communique, like others from the traffickers, was signed by The Extraditables, the name of the Medellin cartel's armed wing.

"We accept the triumph of the state," said the communique. "Thus we will lay down our arms and abandon our objectives for the benefit of the highest interests of the fatherland."

"We submit to the existing legal establishment in the hope of obtaining from the government and from society respect for our rights and our return to our families and communities," the communique said.

That has been the traffickers' way in the past of saying they want pardons and to not be extradited to the United States.

Barco began his crackdown on drug dealers five months ago after drug lords assassinated a leading presidential candidate, Sen. Carlos Galan, who demanded more action against drug trafficking.

As part of the crackdown, Barco revived Colombia's extradition treaty with the United States, something feared by traffickers here.

In the latest extradition, Diana Maria Caballero Rangel Gamba, 29, and Roberto Caballero Rangel, 32, were turned over to U.S. marshals by Colombian authorities and flown Wednesday to Greensboro, N.C., the Marshals Service said.

The two were arrested Oct. 20 by Colombian authorities in Bucaramanga on trafficking charges stemming from a 1988 indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Greensboro.

Drug traffickers have responded to the government crackdown with a terror campaign that has killed 209 people.

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Ethnic Composition of Soviet Republics

Each of the constituent republics is named for the predominate ethnic group. Charts show the size of the majority (white), proportion of ethnic Russians (black) and other significant minorities (shaded).



Source: The Central Intelligence Agency

AP/T. Dean Caple

Grades

continued from page 1

missing and some people were left off the grade list. She said that the program was "cleaned up" using the old drop and add forms so that discrepancies can be avoided in the future.

Students received their spring semester schedules late due to problems with programming on the Hewlett-Packard, according to Spaulding. Like the grades, the schedules had to run through the computer twice, a time consuming process.

"The Hewlett-Packard system itself ran fine," said Spaulding. She said that "bugs" had to be cleaned out of the system.

Finally, the Office of the Registrar had problems with computing students' grade point averages (GPAs). Spaulding said that GPAs are computed on the IBM system. "This was a one-time problem," she said. "This usually doesn't happen."

Spaulding said that most of the problems were caused be-

cause of "bugs" in the new system. She expects that the problems will not occur again next semester.

Shuttle

continued from page 1

Zahm received the 1925 Laetare medal for his pioneer studies in aeronautics.

Zahm's contributions to aeronautical studies included the first description of the modern method of launching an airplane and controlling its flight. He also built the first wind tunnel for comparing the lift and drag of aeronautical models in 1882.

The Laetare Medal is the oldest and most prestigious honor awarded American Catholics. Given annually by Notre Dame, past recipients of the medal include President John Kennedy and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Jr.

Wetherbee and the medal are due to return with the Columbia shuttle scheduled to land Friday.

Soviet

continued from page 1

rior Ministry officials said they could not recall such measures being imposed since World War II.

Foreign reporters have been barred from the region.

President Mikhail Gorbachev sent 11,000 army and internal security troops to the southern region Tuesday, but they have been slowed by Azerbaijanis who erected barricades on roads and at a military airfield.

The reinforcements "haven't helped yet because they haven't started to act," said Dmitri Seleznyov, spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Moscow.

Troops engaged in at least one battle Tuesday, when an armed group tried to seize five armored personnel carriers near the village of Tazikend. Soldiers fired on the group, wounding two men, Tass reported.

"Since then, attempts to take APCs have stopped, because before this they weren't used to

having weapons used against them," Seleznyov said.

Reinforcements also were sent to the nearby border with Iran, Tass said. More than 7,000 Armenians have been evacuated from Baku, many in ferry boats across the Caspian Sea.

In Baku, a handful of Soviet soldiers for nearly three hours held back a crowd of 5,000 people trying to prevent the detention of 10 nationalists who broke into the apartment of a Russian family, Tass said. They finally agreed to release the 10, and led the Russians and an Armenian family out of the house, protecting them with shields.

In Armenia, residents broke into police stations and other buildings seeking weapons, Seleznyov said. About 50,000 people attended a rally in the Armenian capital Yerevan to hear reports about the fighting, said Armenian activist Karen Shakhbazyan.

Azerbaijanis staged protests in Baku and elsewhere to demand they be armed and al-

lowed to defend their claim to Nagorno-Karabakh, newspapers and officials said.

Azerbaijanis continued their rail blockade of Armenia's 3.5 million people, cutting short fuel and other supplies. Azerbaijan has 6.9 million people.

The Soviet government and the Communist Party issued a joint statement of condolence to families of the dead.

In Moscow, a 49-year-old Armenian woman spoke sadly of the night Azerbaijani thugs beat her in front of her 15-year-old son.

"They are killing us," said Alisa Arakelova, her face swollen and black from a fractured jaw, her left wrist and two fingers broken and encased in plaster, and fingernails blackened and smashed. She escaped Baku for Moscow after the attack in her apartment, just days before ethnic hatred erupted in the latest, most deadly round of two years of ethnic violence in the Caucasus.

She said the police advised them to leave, and said they have lost control of the city.



AP Photo

A Soviet captain is treated for wounds received during clashes involving Moslem Azerbaijan gangs attacking Christian Armenians. At least 32 people have been killed in the clashes, according to Soviet media on Monday.

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Religious items sold on TV can be taxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious items sold by television evangelists through the mail or at crusade appearances may be taxed by states just like any other merchandise, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said such taxes do not violate religious freedom, and unanimously upheld lower court rulings that forced the Louisiana-based Jimmy Swaggart Ministries to pay \$183,000 in back taxes to California.

Most states tax the proceeds of at least some mail order sales to their residents, but California apparently is the only state that does not exempt religious organizations.

Other states searching for additional tax revenues now could follow California's lead.

"California's non-discriminatory sales and use tax law ... imposes no constitutionally significant burden on (Swaggart's) religious practices or beliefs," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

The tax at issue was imposed on the sales of religious books, tapes and other merchandise sold by Swaggart's organization from 1974 through 1981.

Swaggart did not challenge California's taxing T-shirts, mugs, bowls and crown-of-thorns replicas sold by his ministry.

Mail-order sales from Swaggart's base in Baton Rouge, La., to California consumers during those years totaled \$1.7 million. Sales of merchandise at California crusades totaled \$240,000.

Swaggart's challenge of the tax had been supported by an

array of religious groups — from Hare Krishnas to mainline Protestants.

Lawyers for the National Council of Churches, representing most Protestant denominations, called the California tax "a serious threat ... a tax on the dissemination of religious messages, and thus a forbidden tax on the exercise of religion."

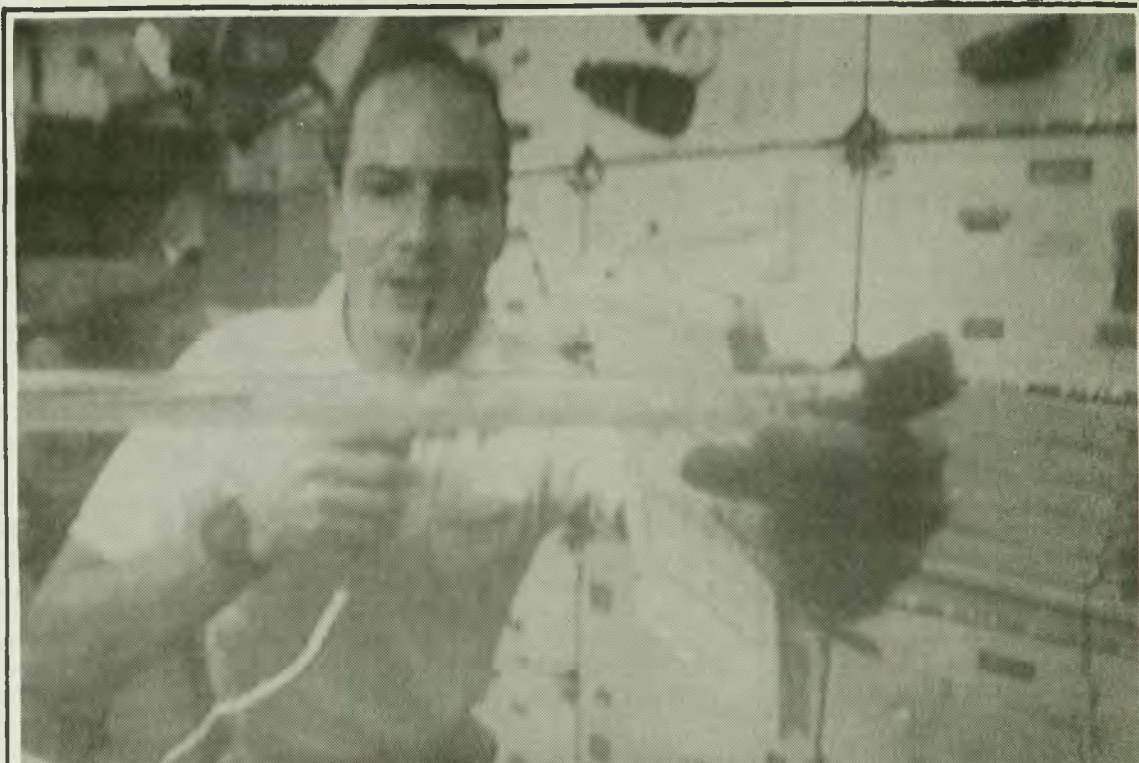
Backing California's authority to impose such a tax were two organizations not usually allied in court — the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Swaggart's lawyers had relied heavily on a 1943 high court ruling that overturned the convictions of Jehovah's Witnesses who violated a city ordinance requiring all people engaged in door-to-door canvassing to get licenses and pay fees.

The Jehovah's Witnesses were distributing religious literature, and the 1943 ruling said, "This form of religious activity occupies the same high estate under the First Amendment as do worship in the churches and preaching from the pulpits."

But Wednesday's decision drew a distinction between those fees and the California tax.

"Our concern (in the 1943 ruling) that a flat license tax would act as a precondition to the free exercise of religious beliefs is simply not present where a tax applies to all sales and uses of tangible personal property in the state," O'Connor wrote.



Outer space experimenting

Space Shuttle mission specialist David Low shows one of the tubes of pink bread mold being grown in space in this television picture Monday.

AP Photo

Court to rule on Reagan subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered a hearing in connection with John Poindexter's effort to subpoena former President Reagan as a witness at Poindexter's upcoming trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said next Tuesday's court session will focus on whether a president or former president may be subpoenaed to be a witness at a trial under any circumstances.

Greene asked that lawyers for Reagan, Poindexter, the Justice Department and the Iran-Con-

tra prosecutor's office address possible alternatives to bringing Reagan to court to testify during Poindexter's trial.

Alternatives might be having Reagan give a videotaped deposition or giving written responses to questions.

Poindexter is seeking court approval to subpoena Reagan's testimony, asserting that the president authorized some of the activities in the Iran-Contra affair for which the ex-national security adviser now is accused of crimes.

The judge said the lawyers

should address what kind of showing Poindexter must make regarding the "materiality or necessity" of Reagan's testimony before the former national security adviser is allowed to subpoena his ex-boss.

In connection with a separate subpoena, Reagan was ordered by Greene to turn over to the court by Jan. 7 portions of the former president's diaries pertaining to Iran-Contra matters.

Greene is expected to rule on whether the excerpts will be turned over to Poindexter in preparation for his trial.

Attempted hijacker overpowered by police

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A man accused of trying to hijack an American West airliner to Cuba seemed agitated before the flight but told airline agents he was nervous about flying and worried about a sick relative.

Airline employees accepted his explanation and allowed Jose Manuel Gonzalez-Gonzalez, 39, of New Orleans, on Tuesday's 10:45 p.m. flight from Houston to Las Vegas, an airline spokesman said Wednesday.

Shortly after, passengers said, Gonzalez-Gonzalez grabbed flight attendant Stacy Wood, 26, announced he had a bomb and demanded to go to his native Cuba.

He was apprehended at Austin's Robert Mueller Municipal Airport by a police officer who climbed up an emergency chute and overpowered him.

Gonzalez-Gonzalez, a native of Cuba, was to be arraigned Wednesday afternoon on air piracy charges, a federal offense punishable by 20 years to life in prison. Police said he signed a confession.

No bomb was discovered, but a device made of a toothpaste container and a "flashlight-type article" was found, said FBI agent Michael Wilson.

Authorities declined to elaborate on a motive for the attempt.

"The only thing he asked for was to be flown back to Cuba. ... He just felt like, I think, that he was personally being threatened and people were out to get him," Austin Police Deputy Chief Kenneth Williams said. He said Gonzalez-Gonzalez has been in the United States since April 1962.

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Kemp kills HUD's mortgage insurance program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Wednesday killed a program that allows private lenders to commit the government to insuring mortgages and that has cost taxpayers nearly \$1 billion because of sour loans.

Because of projects in the approval pipeline, Kemp said the program would have to be phased out, a period Department of Housing and Urban Development officials said was likely to last several months or perhaps longer because of nec-

essary regulatory approvals.

In the interim, Kemp ordered, effective immediately, that private lenders preparing to approve a co-insured loan first submit all documentation to HUD for approval.

Kemp's decision comes four months after HUD officials said the co-insurance program would be reformed and revived. It was one of many HUD programs investigated during last year's allegations of mismanagement and influence peddling

at HUD during the Reagan administration.

The co-insurance program, created in 1983, was part of the Reagan administration's effort to reduce the federal bureaucracy by turning over work to the private sector.

The program allows private lenders to process mortgages for multifamily housing developments and unilaterally commit HUD to insuring roughly 80 percent of them in the event of default. Audits by HUD's inspector general have

criticized many of the co-insurance lenders for approving bloated mortgages that far exceeded the property value.

The General Accounting Office has estimated that defaults and other related losses have cost taxpayers at least \$960 million.

The most notorious case — which Kemp cited in his statement announcing the decision — was the HUD-backed loan for the Colonial House apartment complex in Houston.

The development was co-in-

sured for \$47.2 million and ultimately defaulted because of vacancy problems blamed on rents that were too high for the depressed Houston real estate market but necessary to cover the mortgage. HUD was forced to take over Colonial House and recovered just \$8.9 million when it auctioned the development last year.

Kemp suspended the program last summer as evidence of shoddy mortgage underwriting mounted.

Trade deficit widened in Nov., poor showing partly due to strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit widened to \$10.5 billion in November, its worst showing in 11 months, as U.S. exports took a tumble caused in part by a strike at Boeing, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said that while imports dipped slightly from an all-time high set in October, U.S. exports sales declined even more, falling to their lowest level since last March.

As a result, the trade deficit, the difference between imports and exports, rose 2.4 percent.

The increase, coming on the heels of an even worse 20 per-

cent surge in the October deficit, left private economists disheartened about the chances for further improvement in the country's trade performance any time soon.

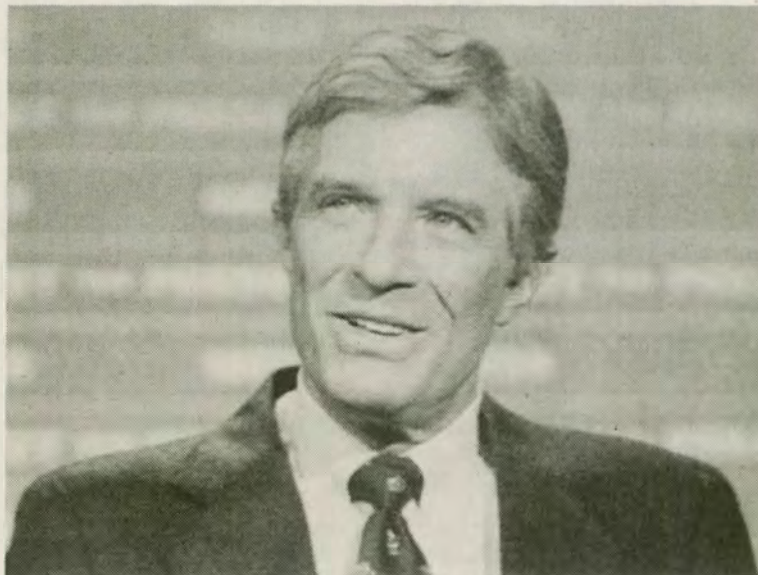
Wall Street reacted to the trade report with disappointment as well, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down by 33.49 points to close at 2,659.13, its lowest closing since Nov. 22.

However, in better economic news, the government reported Wednesday that industrial production rose 0.4 percent in December, its best showing since August, while the operating rate at American factories,

mines and utilities rose 0.2 percentage point to 83.3 percent of capacity.

Much of the strength was attributed to a return of striking Boeing workers and a record jump in utility usage, caused by unusually severe weather in December.

But analysts, noting that industrial production figures for September, October and November were all revised upward, said the new-found strength in U.S. industry provided further evidence that the current economic slowdown should not worsen into a recession.



AP Photo

Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher said the Bush administration was still looking for "continued moderate improvement in the trade deficit" in 1990. Trade improvement, which has accounted for almost half the U.S. economic growth the last two years, seems to be running out of steam.

The Center for Social Concerns

University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(FOR INFORMATION: 239-5293)

NOTE: Events will be held at the Center for Social Concerns, unless otherwise noted.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Jan. 19 - Friday | Urban Plunge reflection papers due |
| Jan. 21 - Sunday
6:45 - 10:00 p.m. | Urban Plunge followup - Meet at Hesburgh Library Auditorium - then to faculty homes |
| Jan. 24 - Wednesday
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. | Summer Job Fair (The Center will be a participant.) (Center for Continuing Education) |
| Jan. 25 - Thursday
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. | CSC Activities Night (See details below.) |
| Jan. 29 - Feb. 4 | Black Cultural Awareness Week (See events below. Others will be announced.) |
| Jan. 29 - Feb. 2
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
LaFortune, Dooley Room | Videos available for continuous showing:
"King's 'I Have a Dream' speech"
"Eyes on the Prize" - 6-part series |
| Jan. 29 - Monday
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. | Appalachian Seminar Information Night
Washington Seminar Information Night |
| Feb. 1 - Thursday
11:30 - 1:00 p.m. | Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Native Americans |
| Feb. 2 - Friday
12:15 - 1:00 p.m. | Friday Forum for faculty and staff
Topic: "Racism & Sexism in the Classroom" |
| Feb. 4 - Sunday
7:00 p.m. | Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble with Sister Thea Bowman (Washington Hall) (The Choir Concert is sponsored by the Black Cultural Awareness Council.) |

- | | |
|--|---|
| Feb. 5 - Monday
4:00 p.m.
120 Law School | "Solidarity with the Poor: A Family Perspective" with Jim and Kathy McGinnis (Co-sponsored by the Peace Institute and Year of the Family) |
| Feb. 7 - Wednesday | Summer Service Project - application deadline
Washington Seminar - application deadline
Appalachian Seminar - application deadline |
| Feb. 8 - Thursday
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. | Peace Corps Information Night |
| Feb. 17 - Saturday
2:00 p.m. | Junior Parents Weekend - Reception |
| Feb. 22 - Thursday
11:30 - 1:00 p.m. | Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Women United for Justice and Peace |
| Feb. 23 - Friday
12:15 - 1:00 p.m. | Friday Forum for faculty and staff
Topic: "Racism & Sexism in the Classroom" |
| Feb. 27 - Tuesday
7:00 p.m. | Appalachian Seminar Meeting |
| Feb. 28 - Wednesday
7:00 p.m. | Washington Seminar Meeting |
| Mar. 6 - Tuesday
7:00 p.m. | Appalachian Seminar Meeting |
| Mar. 7 - Wednesday
7:00 p.m. | Washington Seminar Meeting |
| Mar. 10 - 17 | Appalachian Seminar |
| Mar. 10 - 17 | Washington Seminar |
| Mar. 10 - 18 | Mid-semester Break |

**DO YOU WANT TO ADD VARIETY TO YOUR LIFE?
START THE SEMESER WITH NEW ENERGY
COME TO THE SOCIAL CONCERNS FESTIVAL**
Thursday - January 25 - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
At the Center for Social Concerns

Find just the right way to broaden and deepen your academic experience. More than thirty groups and agencies will be represented at the festival. They will answer questions about their programs and provide information about schedules and the kinds of service and social action opportunities that they offer. Get involved and enrich your life as well as the lives of those you meet.

Nurture Life Through Service



The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219)239-5303

1989-90 General Board

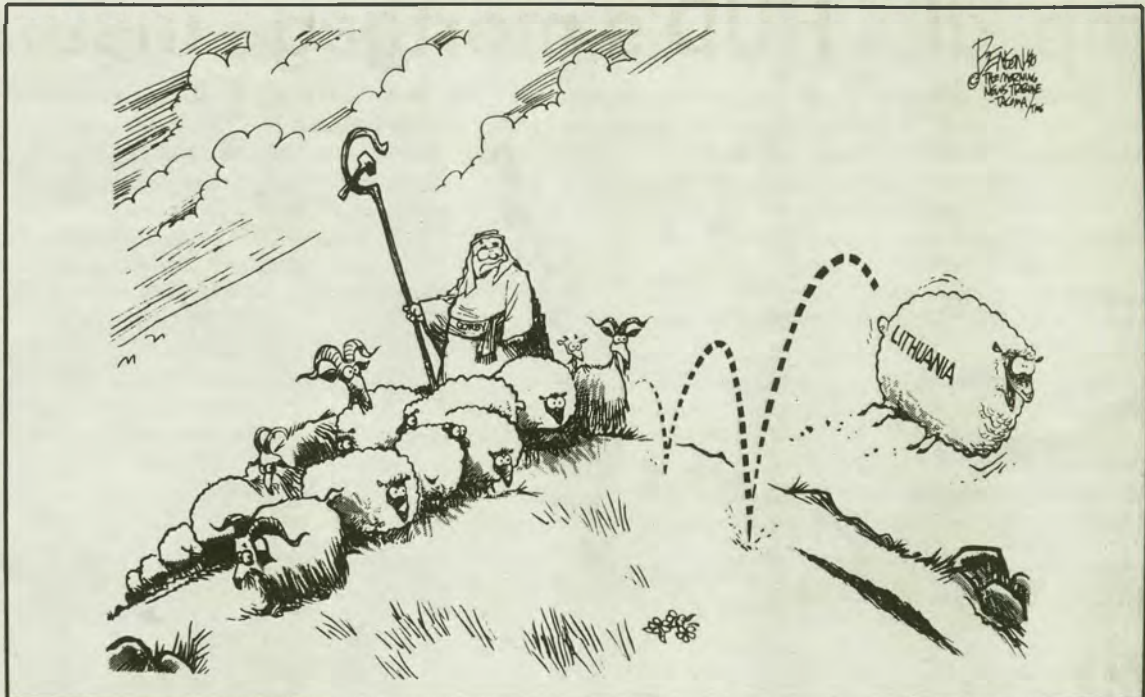
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



The Observer Viewpoint Department Policy

I. All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit columns, letters to the editor, or cartoons to the Viewpoint department of The Observer. While individuals not associated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons, the Viewpoint department gives priority to those individuals who are directly associated with the community.

II. All columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons submitted to the Viewpoint department become the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal-usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint editor. If the commentaries have not been printed in The Observer, the Viewpoint editor may return them to the authors.

III. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted. Commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous, unintelligible or submitted by anyone mentally unbalanced.

IV. All commentaries submitted to The Observer must bear the signature of the author. Under no circumstances will unsigned commentaries appear in print in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. The author's name appearing in print must be one by which the author is commonly known.

V. Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists.

VI. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be verified before being printed. The means of verification are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor.

VII. Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organization's name. In such cases, the primary author of the commentary is the individual(s), and the commentary is, in effect, only being co-signed by the organization.

VIII. Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. Exceptions to this procedure are those organizations of which The Observer is a member, quotations used for commentaries and "Quote of the day." Syndicated columns also are excluded from this procedure.

IX. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor; and cartoons are commentaries. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint editor in all incidences except house editorials. The House Editorial Guidelines and the Insta House Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

X. Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor. Those whose commentaries appear in

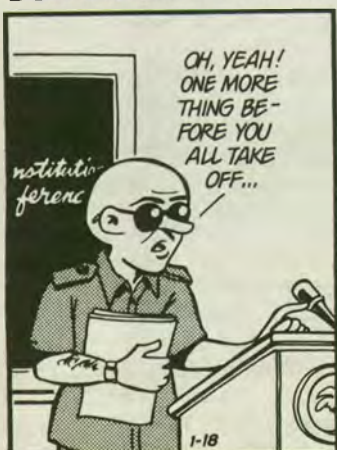
print in column form may not respond to criticism of that commentary in letters to the editor.

XI. This policy must be approved by the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered in this policy statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XII. No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning and candidate for student government or hall office once the official campaign period has begun for that office. This ban on commentaries is to continue until the election for this position has been completed. The Observer reserves the right to comment on any candidate or issue it wishes throughout the campaign period. At any time, the editor-in-chief and the Viewpoint editor may suspend this article.

XIII. This policy is available to the public during normal business hours and must be prominently displayed in the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

DOONESBURY



OBVIOUSLY, THE WHOLE POINT OF THIS NEW PUBLIC FORCE IS TO RE-ESTABLISH CREDIBILITY WITH THE PANAMANIAN PEOPLE. JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, HOW MANY OF YOU WERE IN NORIEGA'S OLD PDF?



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A vacation is over when you begin to yearn for your work.'

Morris Fishbein



Holy Cross Associates: at home and abroad

Ministry

Holy Cross Associates provide volunteers with an opportunity to serve

GINA CAMARENA
accent writer

Some recent Notre Dame graduates who earn only enough to meet living expenses in a break-even budget are experiencing the best year in their lives. They do not have professional careers and are not students in graduate school, but they are developing a deeper sense of themselves as volunteers in the Holy Cross Associates Program.

Each year an average of 30 graduates participate in the one-year domestic program, and approximately six enter the two-year program in Chile as a transition from college life to the real world. The HCA program is a "deepening and development of spirituality that means Christianity — but not in an evangelical way," said Mary Ann Roemer, Coordinator of Post-Graduate Service Opportunities at the Center for Social Concerns.

The HCA program, sponsored by the Indiana Province of Holy Cross priests, gives graduates an opportunity to explore the life of lay ministry before pursuing a career or graduate school. Volunteers spend one or two years in areas where the Holy Cross priests are at work. Domestic sites include Portland, Oregon; Avondale, Arizona; Hayward, California; Colorado Springs, Colorado;

'What hit me the most about the Holy Cross Program is that, regardless of what you want to do — such as law school — you benefit so much from living with the people.'

and South Bend which was added to the list this Fall. The two-year diverse program is located in Santiago, Chile.

Volunteers work in one of many social service areas: teaching in Catholic schools, programs for the elderly, alcohol and drug treatment facilities, food banks, shelters for women, and youth ministry.

The program attracts two types of volunteers. Roemer said most choose HCA as an extension of service they have done in the past, such as the two-day Urban Plunge program or the two-month summer service project. These volunteers want to put their past service work into perspective and "see where their service work is leading," said Roemer.

Others feel they did not have

the opportunity to do service work while in college — that other activities restricted their time. Roemer believes these volunteers want the chance to give something back to the community as gratitude for the time spent at Notre Dame. "It is sometimes a feeling of justice," she said.

Kenneth Cotter volunteered because it was something that "just felt right." Cotter, a law student and assistant rector in Cavanaugh Hall, counseled troubled junior high students in Phoenix. "The best thing about the program," said Cotter, "was learning about myself and what things were important to me."

The greatest impact on Cotter was not the job itself, but the experience of living and compromising with five other volunteers. "I think I am better prepared to be married now," said Cotter, who found sharing one bathroom with five others and budgeting time and money difficult.

Not only did Cotter learn to compromise with his peers, but he also learned how to accept others who have different tastes, interests or values from his own. "I learned to look past all that. It is allowing yourself to mature," said Cotter.

In fact, the idea of community is what differentiates HCA from other service programs, such as the Peace Corps or the Jesuit

Program. Roemer singled out HCA for giving its volunteers the "ability to be close with people."

"It develops confrontation and communication skills. It helps us to learn to be better lovers, better friends and better listeners," said Roemer.

Irene Loftus — wife, mother, and law student — traveled to Hayward, California after graduating in 1981 and worked in a youth center. An old school building had been converted into a youth center, providing services in health care, job placement, child care, aid for battered women and other such areas.

"What really hit me," said Loftus, "is that there are those of us who have all this education and somehow we think we know what other people want — but we really don't."

Loftus worked with juvenile delinquents who came from penal institutions. She would help them find jobs, teach them how to fill out job applications and run through mock interviews. Loftus found that some youths were successful in turning their lives around — others were not.

"It is hard to work (with them) for such a short time. The cycle is already started. You need to get them at a younger age in order to break that cycle," said Loftus.

The HCA experience helped Loftus learn more about herself

and put her future goals into perspective. "What hit me the most about the Holy Cross Program is that, regardless of what you want to do—such as law school—you benefit so much from living with the people. As a lawyer, I will have the benefit of knowing what people need. By sharing and being vulnerable, I learned from those I was helping," said Loftus.

Roemer also felt that vulnerability is another strength of HCA. "It puts you in a situation where you are vulnerable and (challenges you to be) consistent with your values," she said.

Loftus also enjoyed working with the Holy Cross priests. "We became very good friends," she said. Those very good friends performed the ceremony when Irene married Jamie, a former HCA volunteer in Portland, Oregon, and they baptized the couple's second child on Nov. 11.

The idea of lay people experiencing the ministry was the basis of the HCA program 11 years ago. "It began by people of like mind who saw lay people wanting to integrate service within their lives without being priests or nuns," said Roemer.

Both Cotter and Loftus agreed that the year in HCA was the "best year" in their lives. According to Cotter, it is an opportunity "to sift through what you want to do with your life."



Holy Cross Associate Sarah Rau worked with developmentally disabled adults last year in Hayward, California. Each year about 36 Notre Dame graduates join Holy Cross priests at one of five domestic sites or in Santiago, Chile.

Hornacek leads Suns to win over Mavs; Celts beat Magic

(AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored seven straight points to ignite a 21-7 burst over the last 8:50 that carried the Phoenix Suns to a 108-88 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night.

The victory was the fifth straight for Phoenix. Dallas has lost four straight and seven of eight.

Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 26 points, 14 in the third quarter when the Suns hit 73 percent of their shots. Hornacek finished with 20. James Donaldson and Rolando Blackman each scored 17 for Dallas.

With 8:50 to play, Phoenix led 87-81, but Hornacek's seven straight points, capped by a 3-pointer, made it 94-81 with 3:41 remaining and the Suns outscored Dallas 14-7 the rest of the way.

Phoenix led 28-24 after one quarter and Eddie Johnson came off the bench to score eight second-quarter points as the Suns stretched the lead to 50-44 at halftime. The Suns outrebounded Dallas 29-14 in the first half and scored many of their baskets after offensive rebounds.

A 10-4 run by Phoenix in the early minutes of the second half built the Suns' lead to 60-49 but Dallas countered with an 11-2 spurt behind Blackman, who had all but two of his points in the quarter, and the Suns' led 84-76 after three periods.

Hous. 107, Cavs 98

Otis Thorpe scored six of his 21 points during a 23-6 spurt that broke the game open, and Akeem Olajuwon had 19 points and 19 assists as the Houston Rockets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 107-98 Wednesday night.

Buck Johnson led the Rockets with 22 points.

Larry Nance led the Cavaliers with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Mark Price added 17 points.

Leading 53-52 after the first basket of the second half, Houston outscored Cleveland 23-6 during the next seven minutes for a 76-58 lead. The Cavaliers were never closer than 13 points again until the final two minutes.

Houston took a 20-14 lead with 4:22 left in the first quarter after scoring eight straight points. The Rockets led 27-25 entering the second quarter.

The Rockets had a 39-35 advantage midway through the second quarter and held their biggest lead of the half, 52-45, with 1:36 remaining.

Spurs 101, N.Y. 97

Willie Anderson scored 26 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter to lead the San Antonio Spurs to their 14th consecutive home-court victory, 101-97 over the New York Knicks on Wednesday night.

Terry Cummings had 21 points for the Spurs and David Robinson added 20. Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 27.

New York, trailing by 11 points late in the third period, got back in the game with a 10-2 surge, then held San Antonio without a field goal for nearly seven minutes in the fourth quarter.

With the score tied at 90 and 1:26 to play, Robinson hit an 8-footer, then stole a pass intended for Ewing, leading to a pair of free throws by Anderson.

After a basket by Gerald Wilkins, Anderson's field goal and free throw gave the Spurs a 97-92 lead with 26 seconds left.

Robinson blocked a dunk by Ewing, but Maurice Cheeks missed two free throws, and Ewing countered with a field goal, pulling the Knicks to 97-94 at the 11-second mark.

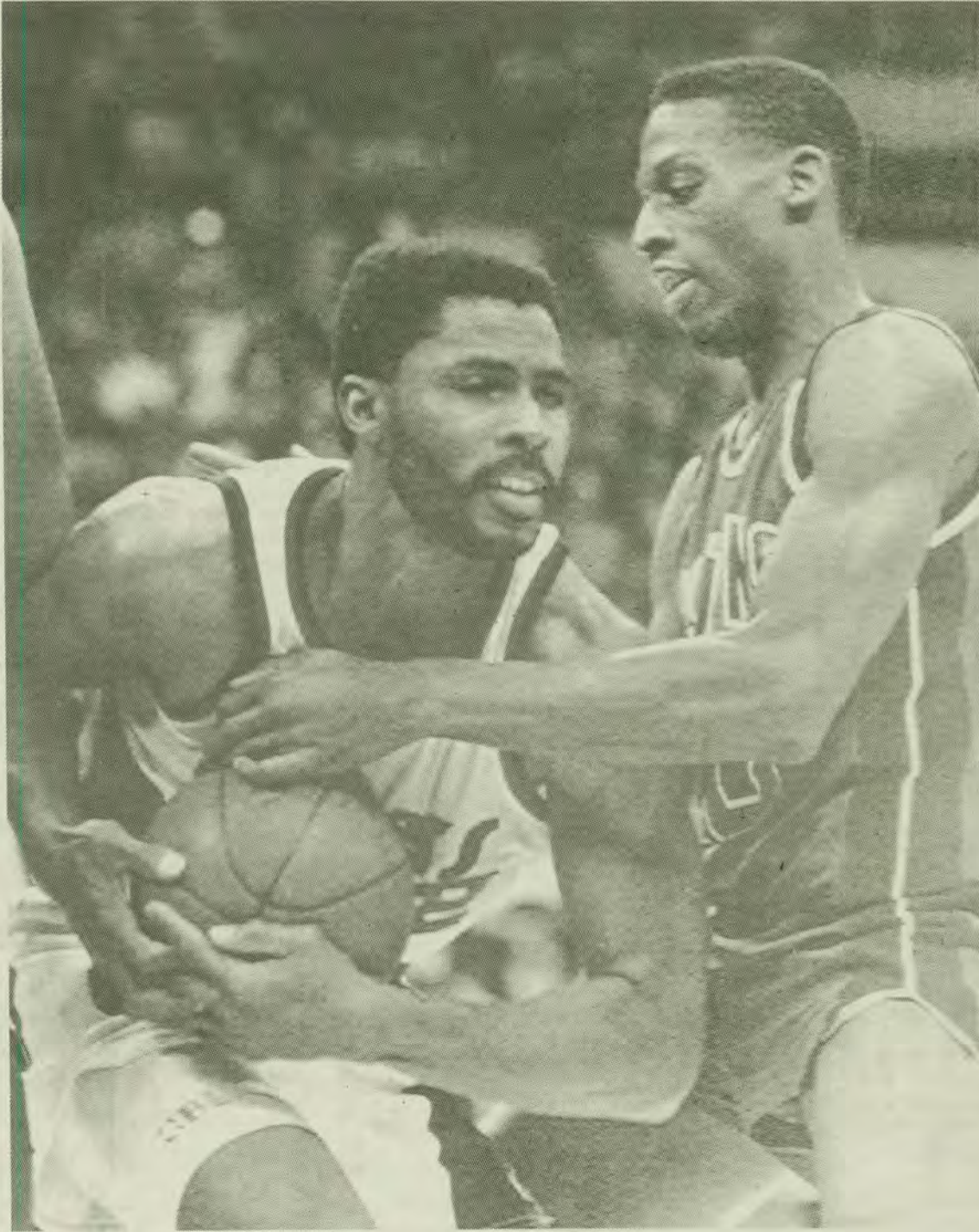
After Vernon Maxwell's dunk, Mark Jackson banked in a 3-point shot to make it 99-97 with two seconds left. Anderson closed it out with two free throws.

Robinson scored eight second-quarter points to trigger a 14-3 San Antonio spurt, helping the Spurs to a 47-42 halftime lead despite shooting 36 percent.

San Antonio set a team record with 16 offensive rebounds in the half.

Celts 133, Orl. 111

Robert Parish scored 25 points and pulled down 26 rebounds and the Boston Celtics made their first 25 free throws and never trailed in a



Buck Williams and the Phoenix Suns pounded the Dallas Mavericks last night by a score of 108-88.

133-111 victory over the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

Larry Bird, playing in his second game after missing four with a severe left ankle sprain, had 14 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Kevin McHale added

21 points for the Celtics. Terry Catledge led Orlando with 24.

After the teams traded baskets in the first minute, Boston took charge with a 12-0 run, including six by Bird. The Magic, which lost its fourth straight game, scored the next

two baskets to make it 14-6 but got no closer.

The Celtics steadily increased their lead as five Boston players scored in double figures en route to a 70-53 halftime lead.

Boston shot 58.1 percent and outrebounded Orlando 51-31.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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PERSONALS

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S (Jan. 27)
parents' anniversary x4352

hi ag

Joe reads LOVESWEPT

Happy 21st Birthday Kim Kolbert
Due to your recently celebrated
birthday you now have the
admiration and respect of your
younger peers and a difficult duty
to uphold(buying beer for parties).
May you rise to the occasion (as
you did Tuesday night) and show
the world what it means to be 21.

HELLO
M. FELICIA PEACH!!
&
FIONA RODERICK!!

LET'S MAKE LUNCH PLANS. OK?

CP,
j.o.

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Michael "Chia Pet" Faehner,
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TOP TEN 'BONE ORANGE BOWL THEMES

10. Orange Whip?
9. Hey guys, there's a fire!
8. Free McKenna!
7. Fay Faying
6. Lurch Faying
5. Orange Whip?
4. THUNDER CHICKEN!!!
3. Okay, okay, okay... okay.
okay.. okay, okay, okay.
2. Win one for the Wacker!
1. Three orange whips!

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JUNIORS

CHICAGO TRIP 1/27-1/28

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for those gray hairs and kiss your
teenage years
goodbye. Don't worry, we'll still
love
you-you old fart!!!!
Love, The Quint +1

tbass&theBR
we miss you - stay moleful
-ag,louise,carolyn,jeff

MARCH FOR LIFE
in South Bend
meet at K of C Hall 815 N. MI
noon Sun 1/21

Ellen you should have expected
something like that from Chris.
Mammy you almost got some of
your own. Christine, boy did you
miss a great show and I bet you
regret it. Chris, you know, it really
ain't that big. Willy, I heard they
needed mace to subdue you. And
Mac, what were you doing in the
alley.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Boston Marathon course will not change despite new rule

(AP) — The Boston Marathon course won't change, despite new rules that exclude races run on it from consideration for world or American records, race director Guy Morse said Wednesday.

He also said the race will continue to award bonuses to runners who beat the best time ever run by Americans or foreign competitors or who set course records.

The New York City Marathon, in the same predicament, also intends to maintain its course and system of bonuses, race coordinator Allan Steinfeld said.

The Athletics Congress, which oversees track and field and road racing in the United States, adopted rules last month in an apparent attempt to standardize the kinds of courses on which marathon records can be set and limit the possibility of one being set on an easy course.

In the past, TAC had one record for marathons whose starting and finishing lines were relatively close to each other and another for marathons which started at one point and finished at a distant point.

Under the new rules, TAC will recognize only one record. The races must be run under the following guidelines:

— The starting line can be no more than one meter per kilometer — about 42 meters — higher in altitude than the finish line. The difference in Boston is about 150 meters, said Basil Honikman, TAC's national records chairman.

— The starting and finishing lines can be no further apart than 30 percent of the race distance — or about eight miles. If a race doesn't meet that standard, it still can qualify for a record as long as the wind doesn't exceed a certain level still to be established.

"It clarifies a system that lacked integrity," Honikman said.

Bob Hersh, chairman of the TAC rules committee, said, "This is designed to bring legitimacy and give the proper recognition without having the circumstances like excessive wind and excessive downhill being a factor."

The New York race meets the first standard, but its start and finish are further apart than allowed.

Although Boston doesn't meet either criterion, Morse contends that it is not an easy course. Only three world records, whose validity are now in doubt, have been set on it. An attempt to exempt Boston from the new rules failed.

"It's clear to any athlete you talk to, world class or everyday runner, that it is a tough course that beats you up," Morse said. He hopes to convince TAC to change the rules.

Morse and Steinfeld said courses cannot be completely

standardized since they are run outdoors in different cities throughout the world. They were particularly upset by the retroactivity of the rules, which wipes out from record consideration any times already run in Boston and New York.

Morse said eight of the top 18 times run by Americans were run in Boston. Until the new rules were adopted, the fastest accepted marathon run by an American was Alberto Salazar's time of 2:08:51 in Boston in 1982. TAC now recognizes Tony Sandoval's 1979 time of 2:10:20 as the American record.

Steinfeld said the retroactivity "doesn't make any sense whatsoever."

Hersh said the new rules first were approved by TAC's three committees that deal with long-distance running. But Steinfeld, a member of the men's long-distance running committee, said he and possibly other members didn't realize the

rules would be applied retroactively.

Honikman said the records system is just a small part of the sport and TAC will keep a list of the top marathon performances no matter what course they were run on.

Jack Mahoney, sports marketing consultant for John Hancock Financial Services, which sponsors the New York and Boston races, said Hancock has no plans to challenge the rules.

"What can you do really?" he said. "I think there's more amusement here than anything else."

"This is absolutely crazy," Steinfeld said. "The rules supposedly were supposed to make more sense of things."

Honikman said the International Amateur Athletic Federation has been talking about setting more uniform standards.

"It seems to be a good idea to work toward an international system of world records," he said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NVA has announced several upcoming deadlines. Interhall men's and women's doubles racquetball, teams racquetball and co-rec volleyball will have a Jan. 24 deadline. Sign up at the NVA office. Aerobics will begin Jan. 24 and 25.

Novice women's crew will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at gate 3 of the Joyce ACC to begin workouts.

Cross country ski clinic for beginners will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at Burke Memorial Golf Course. The cost is \$4 with equipment rental available for \$2. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 19. Sign up in NVA office.

Water Polo Club will practice at 8:30 p.m. at Roll's Aquatic Center. Anyone interested in playing should attend. Plans for the upcoming semester will be discussed.

Signups for ice rental for intramural teams will be at 1 p.m. today. First-come, first-serve at the Joyce ACC ice rink. Call Scott Gosselin at 239-5227 for more information.

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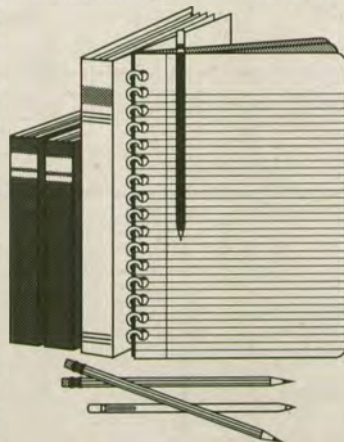
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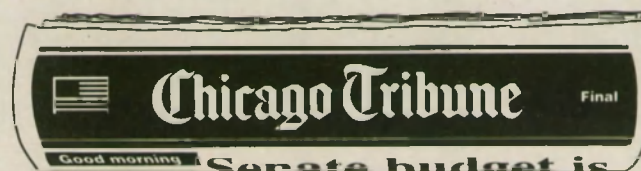
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Noah, McEnroe advance in Australian Open

(AP) — Yannick Noah is back in all his glory and threatening to crash a party that seemed reserved for the usual big names in tennis.

Diving and leaping, his dreadlocks flying wildly, Noah's resurgence is sending a buzz through the Australian Open equal to the excitement about the rejuvenation of John McEnroe.

Noah and McEnroe, two of the most colorful and popular players in tennis, advanced to the third round Wednesday night and moved closer to a quarterfinal clash.

Noah, a soft-spoken

Frenchman with a powerful serve and acrobatic net game, was electrifying in his 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-3 victory over aggressive, hard-hitting Ronald Agenor of Haiti.

In matches involving seeded players early Thursday, Mark Woodforde of Australia upset No. 11 Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 and No. 7 Hana Mandlikova of Australia defeated Cammy MacGregor of Palos Verdes, Calif., 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

McEnroe, his touch and all-court game close to where it once was, looked no less brilliant in beating Austria's Alex

Antonitsch 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

"I like to play against John," Noah said. "When I play against him I try not to look at him, he's so beautiful to watch."

Noah, under the tutelage of former American star and Davis Cup coach Dennis Ralston, is playing almost as well as he did in 1983 when he won his only Grand Slam event, the French Open.

The years since then were not always kind to the 29-year-old Noah as he exited early from the majors and fought various injuries.

His comeback over the past

year has been attributed in part to a Cameroon witch doctor's bizarre cure for Noah's tendinitis of the knees — a brisk beating with a panther tail.

Ralston prefers to credit Noah's hard work on the court and good sense in taking care of himself off the court. Ralston also worked with Noah on his forehand and got him to improve his first-serve accuracy, resulting in a victory last week against top-ranked Ivan Lendl en route to a tournament victory in Sydney.

"I wasn't really going for the big, big serves," Noah said after the Agenor match. "I was

just trying for a good percentage."

To Agenor and most observers, though, Noah's serve was big enough. In the final set, Noah lost only one point in five service games. In the second set, he lost only three points in four service games.

McEnroe, a self-proclaimed longshot here, is looking less so every day.

He sounded gleeful as he recounted in diabolical detail the demise of his second victim.

"He became very, very shaky," McEnroe said after the 78-minute mismatch against Antonitsch.

Ellis

continued from page 20

"We went with last year's starters in the second half and then got things going," Phelps said. "We played very well in the second half. And against Boston College, we played two really good halves."

The Irish downed Boston College 80-67 behind the 21 points of Robinson. Fredrick, Tim Singleton, Ellis and Jackson also hit double figures.

LaSalle handed Notre Dame its fifth loss of the season 86-78 as Lionel Simmons and Doug Overton scored 27 points apiece. The win improved the Explorers to 10-1, their only loss coming at the hands of Loyola-Marymount.

Against Rutgers Tuesday night, Fredrick and Robinson turned in good efforts off the bench. The score was tied at 27 at halftime, but the Irish pulled away to lead 48-36 and then held on for the win.

Now it's back to the road for the showdown in New Orleans, the showdown against high-scoring Chris Jackson and a team tabbed by many as one of the best in the country.

"If we can improve on the road and cut down on our turnovers and cut down on other teams getting offensive rebounds - that's part of the process," Phelps said.

The process may seem slow at times, but it's definitely coming.

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North Carolina back

Tar Heels throttle arch-rival Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's intense defense and Rick Fox's 19 points led the Tar Heels to a stunning 79-60 victory over eighth-ranked Duke Wednesday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tar Heels (12-6, 2-1) applied pressure from baseline to baseline, forcing 15 Duke turnovers in the first half — seven by freshman Bobby Hurley. In one stretch, the Blue Devils made seven trips down-court and gave the ball away six times and missed one shot.

Duke (12-3, 3-1) normally makes 51 percent of its field-goal attempts, but was held to 8-for-25 (32 percent) in the first half. North Carolina's defense also kept the Blue Devils from scoring for 9:02 while the Tar Heels ran off 16 straight points for a 25-7 lead after George Lynch's short jumper from the low post with 7:38 left before halftime.

Lynch capped the half with a running 35-footer at the buzzer

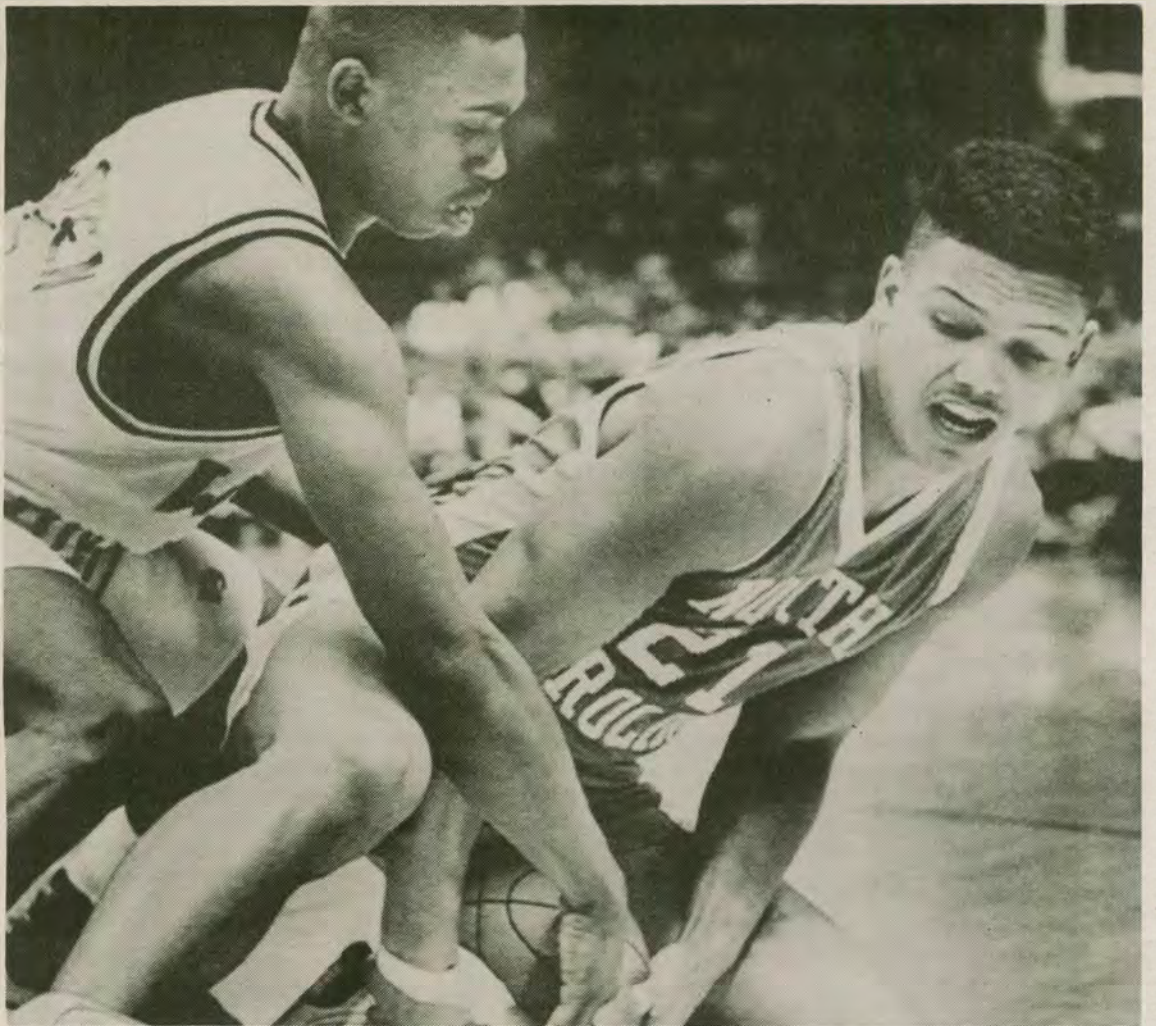
for a 45-21 advantage. North Carolina hit 21 of 37 shots for 56.8 percent in the first 20 minutes, yet missed all six free throws it attempted. The Tar Heels made just two of its 12 free throws for the game.

It took the Tar Heels more than three minutes to get their first score in the second half when Fox scored on an alley-oop. Duke went on a 9-2 run, seven by Christian Laettner, but only cut the gap to 47-30 after Laettner's free throw with 15:24 left.

The Blue Devils cut the deficit down to 67-52 on a 3-pointer by Phil Henderson with 6:11 remaining, but North Carolina iced the game by bringing its four corners offense out of deep freeze and running down the clock.

King Rice scored 13 points for North Carolina. Pete Chilcutt scored 12 points and reserve Hubert Davis had 10.

Laettner scored 18 points, 14 in the second half, for Duke.



King Rice and the North Carolina Tar Heels scraped and clawed their way to a 79-60 victory over the Duke Blue Devils in Chapel Hill last night. Rice scored 13 points in the win.



AUDITIONS

1990

MUSICIANS PERFORMERS TECHNICIANS

BEREA, OHIO:
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Baldwin-Wallace College
Kulas Musical Arts Building
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Ohio State University
Drake Union
Registration: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:
Thursday, Jan. 11
Ramada Inn Airport (North)
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 12
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:
Monday, Jan. 15
Eastern Michigan University
McKenny Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee
University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:
Wednesday, Jan. 17
University of Michigan
Michigan Union -
Anderson Room
Registration: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:
Thursday, Jan. 18
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard &
Bethel Roads
Registration: 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:
Wednesday, Jan. 24
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union -
Solarium
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Thursday, Jan. 25
Millikin University
Richards Treat University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AKRON, OHIO:
Monday, Jan. 29
University of Akron
Gardner Student Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.:
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Point Park College
Studio #4
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:
Thursday, Feb. 1
Cedar Point
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Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Trojans to play in Kickoff Classic

USC will meet Syracuse to begin the 1990 NCAA action

(AP) — Rose Bowl winner Southern California and Eastern independent Syracuse will open the 1990 college football season in the 8th Annual Kickoff Classic in late August, organizers said Wednesday.

"This will be an intriguing east-west confrontation," said Robert E. Mulcahy III, chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, the game's host. "We are very impressed with the strengths of the teams. Both universities bring long histories of success to the game."

Southern Cal of the Pac-10 and Syracuse also have had recent success, with both appearing in three straight bowl games.

The Trojans have gone to three consecutive Rose Bowls under coach Larry Smith, including a 17-10 victory over Michigan earlier this month in

Bo Schembechler's final game as the Wolverines' head coach.

"Playing in the Kickoff Classic is a great opportunity for us and it will certainly be a challenge to go up against such a fine team as Syracuse," said Smith, who has a 27-8-1 mark in three years at Southern Cal, including a 9-2-1 record last season. "It's not often that USC plays on the East Coast, so we're excited about that. It's an attractive matchup and will provide good exposure for us."

Syracuse has posted a 29-6-1 mark in the past three years under Dick MacPherson, including an 8-4 record this past season that included a 19-18 Peach Bowl victory over Georgia. The Orangemen defeated Louisiana State 23-10 in the 1988 Hall of Fame Bowl and tied Auburn 16-16 in the 1987 Sugar Bowl.

MacPherson was in Texas on a recruiting trip and not immediately available for com-

ment, his secretary said.

"We are all delighted to have the opportunity to play one of the nation's finest programs," said Larry Kimball, Syracuse's sports information director. "Southern Cal is one of the finest programs in the country and we are looking forward to the challenge of playing them."

Both Southern Cal and Syracuse are guaranteed to receive a minimum of \$550,000 for playing in the game at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

Les Unger, the director of college athletics for the sports authority, said serious talks about playing in the Kickoff Classic were held with at least six to eight teams, but organizers wanted a Pac-10 team.

Under the guidelines set up when the Kickoff Classic was established, the organizers pledged to invite one representative from the Big Ten, the Pac-10, the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southeastern Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Big Eight and the Western Athletic Conference, plus two independents, in the first seven years of the game.

All the conferences except the Pac-10 received a bid in those first seven years, although organizers were granted an extension for the Pac-10.

"We wanted to pick Southern Cal, but if they were unable to play, I'm sure we still would have picked another Pac-10 team," Unger said.

USC and Syracuse have played once, with the Trojans beating the Orangemen 16-0 at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1924.

ABC outbids competition to telecast CFA football action

(AP) — ABC Sports scored its first major victory in six years on Wednesday when it took the College Football Association away from CBS for \$210 million over five seasons.

ABC will become the only over-the-air network to televise college football starting in 1991. It already has contracts with the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences that run through the 1994 season.

For ABC, a network that once dominated sports television, it was the first major acquisition since Jan. 24, 1984, when it got rights to the 1988 Winter Olympics for \$309 million. ABC has broadcast college football for 24 consecutive seasons.

"There's one network that will be covering it all," said Stephen J. Solomon, the senior vice president of ABC Sports. "We think the opportunity for putting together all of college football is a wonderful broadcasting opportunity."

The CFA, which has 64 member schools, is comprised of six Division I-A conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic — and 20 independents.

The CFA has one season remaining on a \$64 million, four-year deal with CBS, which had an exclusive negotiation period that ended last week. A network source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified,

said CBS and NBC passed at \$40 million. The source said both networks evaluated the package at slightly less than \$33 million a year.

"We were not prepared to triple the rights fee, which was the price requested by the CFA and apparently agreed to by ABC," CBS Sports president Neal H. Pilson said in a statement.

NBC officials did not wish to comment, NBC Sports spokesman Kevin Monaghan said.

In addition to the ABC deal, The CFA already has a cable contract with ESPN, which is for \$110 million over four years, 1991-94. Capital Cities, ABC's parent, owns 80 percent of ESPN.

"This was clearly the best deal for a variety of reasons," said David Ogrian, assistant executive director of the CFA. "There's no getting around that in this marketplace, the bottom line is money."

All of college football was included in one TV package sold by the NCAA until June 1984, when the Supreme Court voided it for violating antitrust laws. In 1991, all Division teams will be back on one network for the first time since the decision. But now there will be competition from cable.

Soloman said ABC would be showing 25 to 35 games each year under the CFA and Big Ten-Pac-10 contracts and that many games would be televised regionally.

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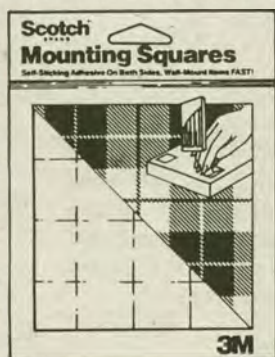
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Whalers tie Bruins; Isles trip Habs

(AP) — Kevin Dineen scored with 17 seconds left as the Hartford Whalers rallied to tie the Boston Bruins 5-5 Wednesday night.

Mikael Andersson, Randy Ladouceur, Scott Young and Pat Verbeek also scored for the Whalers, who are an NHL-best 13-8-2 on the road but only 8-13-2 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Ray Bourque had two goals and Randy Burridge, Gary Galley and Bobby Carpenter also scored for Boston. Craig Janney added three assists.

Burridge and Bourque scored goals 1:53 apart early in the third period to give Boston a 5-4 lead.

Bourque scored a power-play goal at 3:51 of the third period to tie the score at 4. Burridge, who has 20 goals in 29 career games against the Whalers, gave the Bruins the lead at 5:44 when he scored on breakaway.

But the Whalers, who at one point trailed 3-0, pulled goalie Kay Whitmore and earned the tie when Dineen beat Andy Moog from the slot for his 16th goal of the season — enabling Hartford to avoid a sweep in the home-and-home series.

The Bruins led 3-0 lead early in the second period, as Janney assisted on goals by Galley, Carpenter and Bourque, before the Whalers rallied, scoring four times within a span of 10:33.

Andersson scored from between the circles at 6:59 and Ladouceur tapped in a rebound at 10:07 to bring Hartford within 3-2. Young's blast from the left circle at 15:20 tied the game at 3-3 and Verbeek's tap-in at 17:32 gave Hartford its 4-3 lead.

Galley opened the scoring at 2:49 on power play with a rising slap shot from the top of the right circle. Carpenter made it 2-0 at 10:15 when he converted Janney's pass from the

goal line.

Bourque, the NHL's top-scoring defenseman, made it 3-0 at 2:14 of the second period when he took a drop pass from Janney, slipped past the Whalers' defense and scored from the right post.

Isles 6, Habs 3

David Volek scored two goals Wednesday night as the New York Islanders made it eight wins in a row, the longest streak in the NHL this season, with a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Volek snapped a 1-1 tie at 3:15 of the second period and Gerald Diduck beat Patrick Roy with a bad-angled slap shot 13 seconds later as the Islanders moved over the .500 mark for the first time this season and tied New Jersey for the Patrick Division lead.

Pat LaFontaine, Don Maloney and Hubie McDonough also scored for the Islanders. Shayne Corson had two goals and Mats Naslund also scored for Montreal.

Hawks 3, Stars 1

Jacques Cloutier made 25 saves as Blackhawks rebounded from two poor defensive showings to beat the North Stars.

Steve Larmer, Dirk Graham and Steve Thomas scored for Chicago. Dave Gagner had the North Stars' only goal as the Blackhawks' tightened up defensively after allowing 13 goals in losses to Calgary and Toronto.

The North Stars played without Shane Churla and Basil McRae while Chicago played without Wayne Van Dorp. All three were suspended after the brawl prior to Minnesota's last visit to Chicago Stadium on Dec. 28. This time, there were only 13 minor penalties and no fights.

Oilers 6, Jets 3

Mark Messier scored three goals and Glenn Anderson had four assists as the Edmonton Oilers downed the Winnipeg Jets 6-3 Wednesday night to move back into first place in the Smythe Division.

Messier scored twice in the second period and added another goal with 1:39 left in the game for his second three-goal game of the season and the 12th of his NHL career. He also set up a goal by Randy Gregg.

Anderson set up all three of Messier's goals and had an assist on Gregg's goal as the Oilers moved two points ahead of Calgary.

Petr Klima, who has been struggling since being traded to Edmonton two months ago, also scored for the Oilers, who won for only the second time in seven games. Defenseman Kevin Lowe scored a short-handed goal into an empty net with 48 seconds left.



David Volek scored 2 goals to lead the New York Islanders past the Canadiens last night at the Forum in Montreal.

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4 p.m.: "The Church: Its Role and Influence in View of The February 25 Nicaraguan Elections" by Father John Medcalf, author of "A Parish at War—Letters from Nicaragua," Room 121 Law School. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies and Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

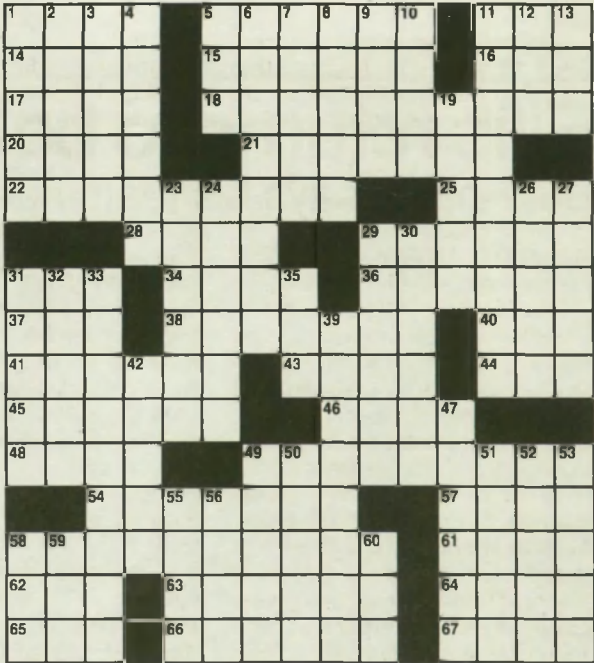
MENUS

Notre Dame
Roast Turkey
Spaghetti w/ Sauce
Pork Fried Rice

ACROSS

- 1 Propound
- 5 Rudimentary
- 11 Anguish
- 14 Mythic sea monsters
- 15 "Spectre de —" Weber - Fokine ballet
- 16 Gloucester's cape
- 17 " — Ideas"
- 18 *Fervid: reversal = like leftovers
- 20 Lovers' —
- 21 Clinic doc
- 22 *Endures: fails
- 25 Hence
- 28 Brunch, e.g.
- 29 Oust, legally
- 31 Cattle genus
- 34 Half of MCIV
- 36 *Successfully: hit the hay
- 37 Pertinent
- 38 Tweed rule, e.g.
- 40 W.W. II theater
- 41 *Grew fast: outcome
- 43 Formerly
- 44 Boxers' stats
- 45 Fats and waxes
- 46 Snuggle up

CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 W.W. I soldier
- 2 Harmonium
- 3 Lift of a wave
- 4 Prize
- 5 Mideast gp.
- 6 Italian dishes, American style
- 7 A Forsyte
- 8 Sahl et al.
- 9 Noted netman
- 10 Sly glance
- 11 *Antelope: stem a flood
- 12 Unit
- 13 Complete
- 19 " — of robins
- 23 Tree with pink flowers

- 24 Lively dances
- 26 A great Greta
- 27 Avifauna
- 29 Some night spots
- 30 Trap: Var.
- 31 Swiss canton, formerly
- 32 Biblical land of treasure
- 33 *Hit the brake: infielder
- 35 Equal: Prefix
- 39 Crooks
- 42 Strength of a solution
- 47 On the way out
- 49 Cloudy
- 50 Peg Woffington's creator
- 51 Fervency
- 52 Eyelashes
- 53 Singer Smith from Norfolk
- 55 Hibernian
- 56 Swiss painter
- 58 Pig's pad
- 59 Till
- 60 Cenozoic, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

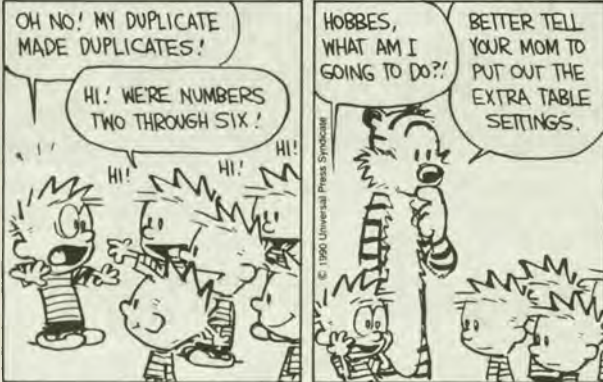


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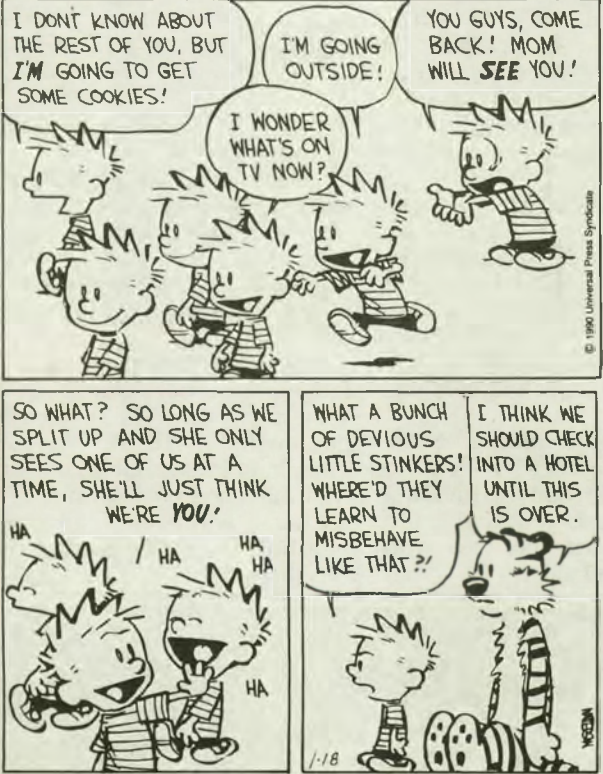
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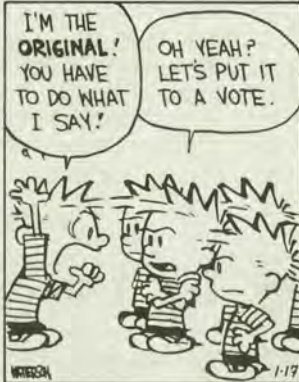
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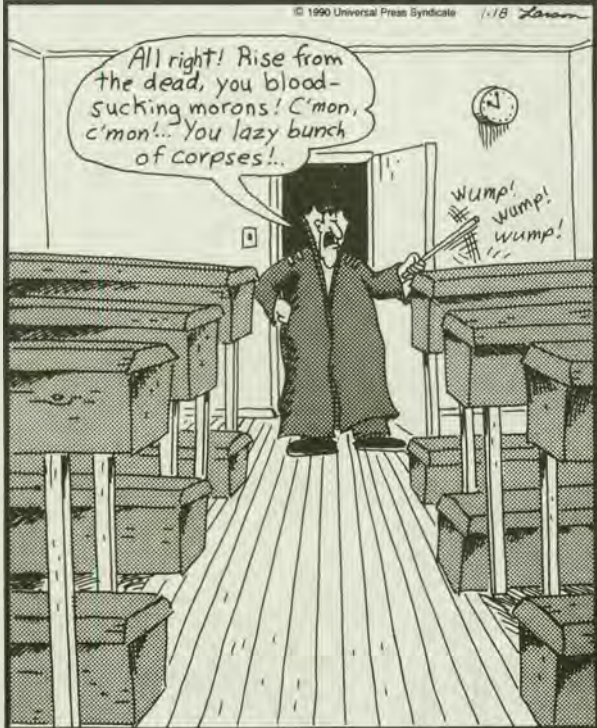
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THE FAR SIDE

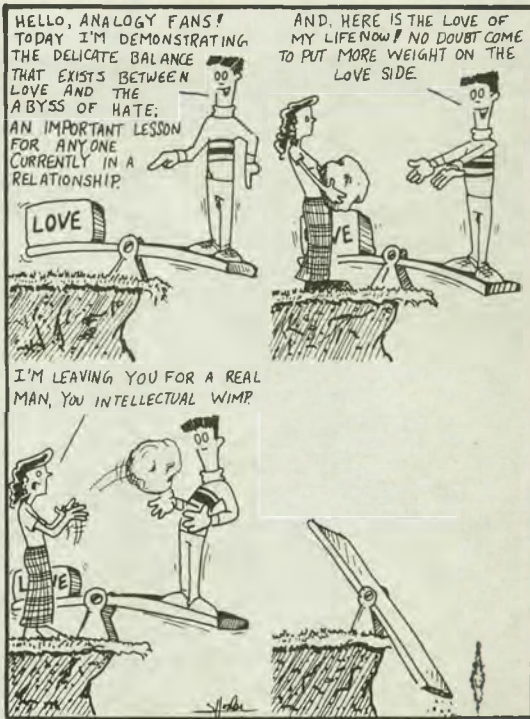


Sunset in the vampire army.

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Ellis returns to bolster Irish lineup But Phelps says his team has yet to meet expectations

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

LaPhonso Ellis is back for the Notre Dame men's basketball team. Now, it's just a matter of getting things to click.

Ellis, academically ineligible during the first semester, returned to the Irish lineup against Butler on Dec. 30 and helped them to a 4-2 record that included five away games. Notre Dame, now 8-5, won games against Valparaiso and Lafayette with Ellis still on the sidelines just before Christmas.

"I think it's now three seasons," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "It was a season without Ellis. The second season is now with LaPhonso back in the lineup. Then we would like to get in the groove where we were against Georgetown and Vanderbilt (last year in the NCAA tourney).

"It's almost like we're starting the season again. It's the beginning of the season for LaPhonso, but the other teams have played 14 games."

Notre Dame will get its biggest test since the return of Ellis on Saturday against LSU in New Orleans. Game promoters hope to attract the largest crowd to ever watch a regular-season college basketball game.

The Irish came home Wednesday for the first time since Jan. 2 following Tuesday night's 74-69 victory over Rutgers in the Meadowlands. Joe Fredrick scored 18 points, Ellis 17 and Keith Robinson 15.

"They were going to play us tough and we knew that," Phelps said. "It was a game we had to win and we won the thing."

Notre Dame began the break with a 97-70 victory over Valparaiso at the Joyce ACC. The Irish placed four players in double figures, including Robinson with 21, freshman Monty Williams with 20, Fredrick with 13 and Jamere Jackson with 10.

The Irish followed that game with an 86-71 home win over Lafayette the next night. They built a 45-29 lead in the first half, as Williams keyed the spurt with 12 points. Notre Dame had balance again - Fredrick with 20, Williams and Elmer Bennett with 12 each, Robinson with 10 and Jamere Jackson with 9.

The four-game homestand ended with the 97-65 triumph over the Bulldogs. The Irish opened up a 52-36 lead at half-time. The Bulldogs closed the gap to 60-50, but the Notre Dame ran off 16 of the next 18

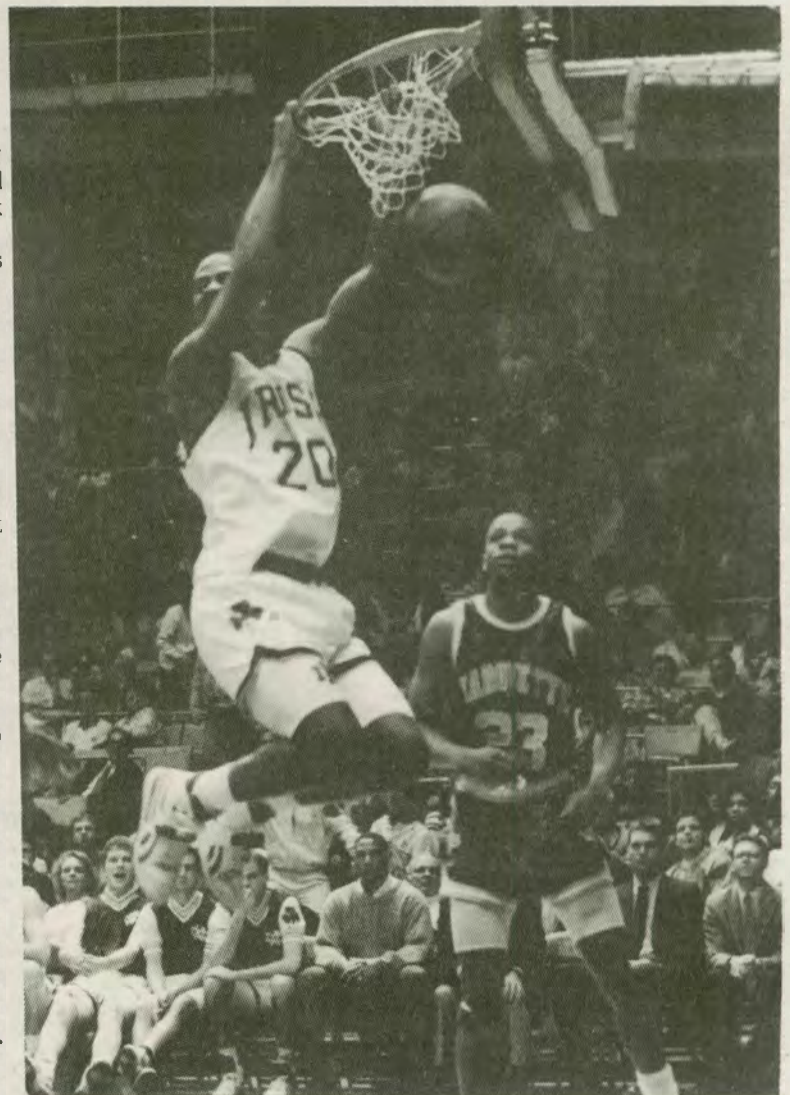
points to take a commanding lead. Ellis and Robinson scored 18 points each, with Fredrick chipping in 13.

The winning streak was halted on Jan. 3 in Omaha when Creighton downed Notre Dame by a 77-75 count in overtime. Creighton led by 10 points at 53-43 with 8:50 to play in regulation and then 62-53 with 1:21 remaining, but the Irish rallied. They scored 13 points in that span, including a three-point bomb from Jackson with just four seconds left that sent the game into the extra period.

The Irish never led in the overtime. Creighton boosted the lead to 72-66 before Notre Dame scored four straight points to make it 72-70. Down 77-75 with four seconds to play, Notre Dame forced a turnover, but a Williams jumper hit the rim as time expired. Robinson scored 16 points to lead the team.

Notre Dame found itself down again at Southern California, this time 48-38 at the half. The Irish bounced back well in the second half, outscoring the Trojans 48-33 to get their first road victory of the year. Ellis scored 27 points to lead the winners.

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LaPhonso Ellis returned from an academic suspension to join the Irish basketball team on December 30. In his first game of the season Ellis dunked the ball four times as Notre Dame pounded Butler 97-65.

ND women host Warriors tonight

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will attempt to win its fourth consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference game tonight when Marquette visits the Joyce ACC.

The Irish downed the Warriors 87-67 earlier in the season in Milwaukee behind the 19 points of Comalita Haysbert. Haysbert hit six straight field goals and three free throws in nine minutes late in the game. All five Notre Dame starters reached double figures in that game.

Marquette began the week at 3-8 and played at Wisconsin Tuesday night. The Warriors are 2-1 in the MCC, defeating Dayton 74-70 and Xavier 74-66. Notre Dame has won 12 straight games against

Marquette.

The Irish are coming off an impressive 85-72 win Tuesday night over Loyola that improved their record to 8-5. Notre Dame placed six players in double figures, led by Karen Robinson with 16 points. Margaret Nowlin, Lisa Kuhns and Sara Liebscher added 13 points each.

"We're playing pretty well right now," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "We're showing how good of a team we can be. We feel like we can't lose any more games in order to get some notice by the (postseason) selection committee."

Against the Ramblers, Notre Dame boosted a 15-13 lead to 38-26 at the end of the first half. Kuhns keyed that spurt with three trifectas from way out on the left side.

Loyola could never get closer than 10 points in the second half. The Ramblers closed to 78-68 with 2:31 to play in the game, but the Irish scored seven consecutive points to put the game away.

Notre Dame gained national attention in a 62-61 loss to No. 25 Old Dominion. Laura Kubin sank a 12-foot jumper with three seconds to play to give Old Dominion the victory. Robinson led the Irish attack with 17 points.

The Irish compiled a 2-2 ledger in other games over semester break. The break began with a 70-61 loss to Temple in Philadelphia, but the Irish bounced back with a 77-63 home win over Vanderbilt behind the 22 points of Haysbert.



Junior guard Karen Robinson will lead the Notre Dame women's hoops team against MCC rival Marquette this evening at the JACC.

Irish rock Buffs in Orange Bowl



...but the national championship was an elusive prize as Miami beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and was voted No. 1 by all the major polls.

Details of the Orange Bowl victory and a review of the 1989 season will appear in a special Irish Extra section of Friday's Observer

