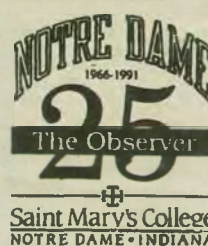




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 2

[No. 74]

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Poll: Americans support strike if Iraq continues nuke build-up

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of Americans surveyed in an Associated Press poll said the United States should strike Iraq militarily once again if it continues to secretly develop nuclear weapons.

One year after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein refused to give in to international pressure to withdraw forces from Kuwait, he remains a formidable villain in the eyes of most Americans, the poll found. The uncovering of his nuclear program after the war has left Americans suspicious and unsympathetic.

A 61 percent majority said the United Nations should continue to punish Iraq by cutting off trade until Iraq proves it has halted nuclear weapons development. Only 26 percent agreed with an alternative opinion that the trade embargo must stop because it makes innocent Iraqi civilians suffer.

The telephone poll of 1,004

■ Gates on Iraq / page 6

adults was taken Jan. 2-5 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll found 65 percent approval for President Bush's decision to go to war a year ago. This approval rate was down from 74 percent a week after the war began and 73 percent six months after bombing began.

However, the disapproval rate, 25 percent, has not risen significantly. Approval dropped because more people said they don't know their position or refused to answer the question.

If high approval continues this election year, Bush could benefit politically, especially among men, who are a third more likely than women to back the decision to go to war.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Welcome to Saint Mary's

While on desk duty in Holy Cross Hall, Susan Cavanagh, a Saint Mary's junior, checks the i.d. of William O'Reilly before admitting him into the dorm.

Yugoslavia 'dies' after republics recognized

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia, at least as it has been known to the world until now, died Wednesday from wounds suffered in a bloody civil war.

After the Soviet Union, it is the second Slav-dominated federation in a month to crumble at nearly an identical age — victim of a history of hard feelings between its peoples and strivings for independence.

The name Yugoslavia will continue to be attached to the remnants of this country, but it will be a far different place.

For months before the European Community's recognition of Croatia and Slovenia, it was obvious the Yugoslav federation, founded in 1918, would not hold. Thousands of people were killed in its death throes.

But the European Community delivered the fatal blow, with its

■ Recognition/ page 7

■ Bosnia / page 7

unanimous declaration Wednesday that Croatia and Slovenia were entitled to be regarded as independent countries.

Despite varying degrees of enthusiasm, from Britain's hesitancy to Germany's relish, the EC declaration amounted to a statement by Europe's most rich and powerful that Yugoslavia no longer exists.

Such declarations are not taken lightly. Once made, they are not taken back.

"Yugoslavia is now in a state of dissolution," said Belgian foreign affairs spokesman Johan Verbeke.

Almost no one rose to disagree — although the United States has yet to acknowledge

Yugoslavia's dissolution.

The government of Serbia, the largest republic, was silent. The federal government it dominates protested that the EC was infringing on its rights. It said it would continue its functions until a comprehensive solution to the crisis is found.

However, the federal government is virtually powerless.

After the EC decision, republics representing 7 million of Yugoslavia's 24 million people in the wealthiest parts of the country were recognized as new nations.

Serbia, in an effort to inherit the Yugoslav property and standing, has pushed the formation of what it calls a new Yugoslavia — a smaller country excluding Croatia and Slovenia.

It is unclear just what that would include. Two other republics, Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, have applied for

EC recognition, but have not yet received it.

Only Serbia and its small ally, Montenegro, have refused to apply for such recognition.

But Serbs living in Croatia and other republics want to be included in the new Yugoslavia, and last week those in Bosnia declared their own independent republic.

What eventually will happen to Macedonia and Bosnia still must be thrashed out inside Yugoslavia, and by the EC and the United Nations.

Even if a new Yugoslavia could incorporate all of Bosnia and Macedonia, it would be a far different place than the previous federation.

Lost are Slovenia's export industries and Croatia's Adriatic coast that brought \$2 billion a year in tourist trade. Bosnia has 30 percent unemployment, and government figures indicate

that half of those who are working receive a minimum wage. Macedonia, too, is poor.

Serbia's deputy foreign minister, Dobrosav Veizovic, has said his republic does not intend to fight over the issue of EC recognition, but warned that it was "a serious blow to peace."

While Bosnia's mix of Slavic Muslims, Serbs and Croats has so far avoided open conflict, there are disturbing signs it may be coming. About half its population is armed.

Doubts are even emerging about the intentions of Serbia's loyal ally, Montenegro. Its premier is considering several options for his republic, including a plan to allow Montenegro to function as an independent country.

That would cast away the final shadow of Yugoslavia, leaving Serbia alone, isolated and landlocked.

Holocaust memorial opens

BERLIN (AP) — The villa where top Nazis plotted the systematic extermination of 6 million Jews opens as a Holocaust memorial this weekend, taking visitors down a trail of unspeakable suffering.

There already are memorials to the Holocaust victims, including the death camps themselves. But Berliners call this the first "central memorial" that tries to give a complete view of what happened at the hands of the Nazis.

In giving the go-ahead for the memorial, to open Sunday at the Wannsee Villa conference building, the city council said on Oct. 17, 1990: "In Germany, there is still no central memorial in memory of the victims of the Holocaust."

The council said the Wannsee Villa memorial, sponsored in part by the Jewish community, will both recall the victims and examine the culprits responsible for the Holocaust.

■ Demjanjuk / page 5

Some Germans, however, are campaigning for a monument in the center of the German capital, saying it would be more accessible than the villa on the far southern edge of Berlin.

The Wannsee memorial reminds visitors with affecting photographs and text that Germans from all walks of life aided Adolf Hitler's plans to annihilate Jews.

"I say millions of culprits, although that may be somewhat exaggerated," said Kurt Schilde, 44, who works in the memorial's education division.

"But we want to make clear here that fascism could function because, among others, the German police went along, the German army went along, the German railroad went along, the bureaucracy went along," he added.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Computers anyone?

Salesman Jim Gardner describes to junior Chris Beaudet the various computer equipment available at the Notre Dame Computer Store. The store is located on the first floor of the Computer-Math building.

INSIDE COLUMN

It's OK to act like a kid now and then

Robert Lowell once said, "If youth is a defect, it is one that we outgrow too soon."

College plays a major role in this process, taking young minds and fine-tuning them, preparing them to find a comfortable niche in society. Often, due to the many stresses found in college, we forget that basically we are still young. We lose the youthful energy that, if carefully harnessed, can push us to even greater heights.

It is alright for all adults to regress a little every now and then and not take life so seriously. It will cause too much stress. We can't have a generation of people with prematurely graying hair or nervous conditions running things for the next thirty or forty years.

Take, as an example, Peter Banning (Robin Williams) of the movie Hook. A small letdown as a film, it nonetheless makes an excellent campaign for being young at heart. Banning is a modern-day Lone Ranger, wielding a phone in a holster in place of a six-shooter and hiding behind the mask of a business that separates him from his wife and children.

When his children are abducted by Captain Hook, Peter's only chance to save them is to become again who he once was, the Prince of Youth, Peter Pan. At first, he completely refuses to believe the possibility of his spritely heritage, and refuses to believe his life is anything less than completely satisfying. However, during the course of his struggle to face his past, Peter comes to realize how much his children mean to him, and how he has neglected them because of an all-consuming devotion to his work.

In the end, Peter Pan saves the children and leaves a part of himself in Peter Banning, changing his outlook on life. Banning becomes a better father, full of the childish energy and spirit that came to symbolize his 'alter ego', and one has the feeling that both his family and work will benefit from it.

A similar analogy can be drawn at school. Many times, students become too concerned with the almighty letter grade. Many people stress too much about grades. Unfortunately, I'm no different, but maybe if more emphasis is put on personal achievement and self-satisfaction instead of worrying about GPAs, we might approach school with a more relaxed, calm attitude and find performances increased. Its obvious that stress and tension are not conducive to success.

Additionally, some people are better at this than others, it is physically and mentally healthy to blow off a little steam now and then. Go ahead, regress, be a kid again. You'll enjoy the time spent that way, and who knows what you may find when you come back. Learn a lesson from Hook. Find your youthful, less serious side and set him or her free once in a while to have some fun. You'll be glad you did. Peter did it and so can you. Now only if we could fly...

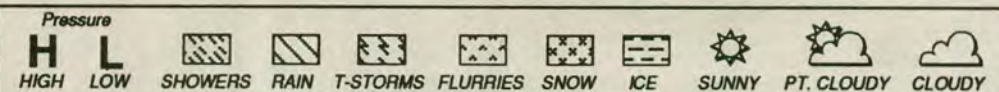
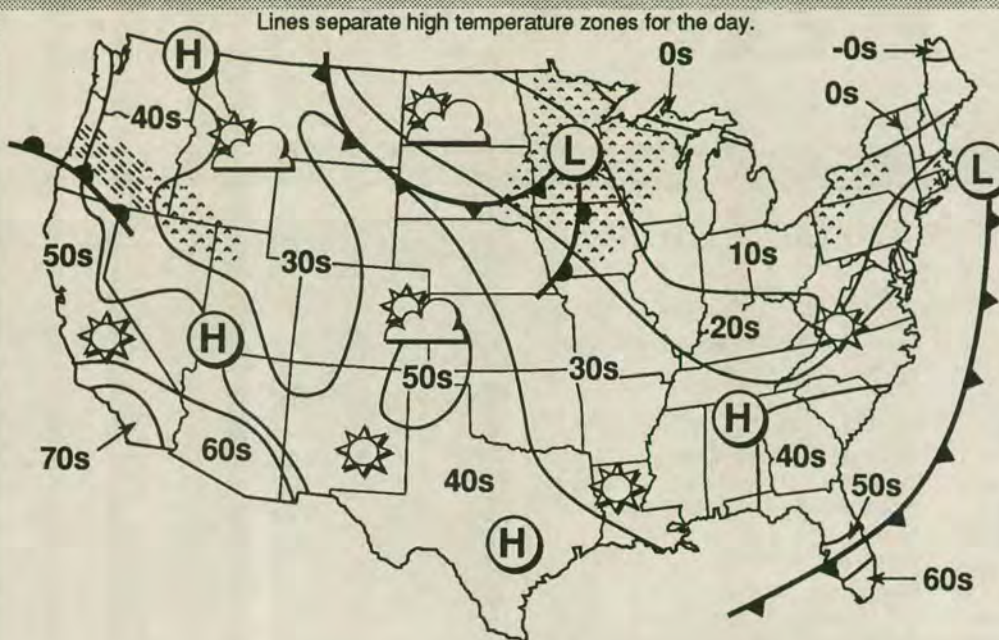
The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Rich Szabo
Sports Copy Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, January 16



Via Associated Press

FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and very cold today with light snow toward evening. Snow showers likely tonight. Lows in the middle teens and warming.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	54	37
Atlanta	61	30
Berlin	45	39
Boston	58	23
Calgary	30	12
Chicago	25	14
Dallas-Ft. Worth	48	36
Denver	39	-05
Honolulu	78	64
Houston	54	33
Indianapolis	38	08
London	45	41
Los Angeles	70	44
Miami Beach	79	56
New Orleans	49	38
New York	62	22
Paris	41	36
Philadelphia	66	25
Rome	54	30
San Diego	63	46
San Francisco	64	46
Seattle	49	42
South Bend	30	14
Tokyo	54	54
Washington, D.C.	65	24

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Kenya permits first opposition rally

■ **NAIROBI, Kenya** — One month after legalizing multi-party politics, the government has granted permission for Kenya's first opposition rally in 26 years, newspapers reported today. The meeting is to be held Saturday by the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy at the same field in downtown Nairobi where police violently broke up 1990 gatherings organized by the then-illegal opposition. In December, President Daniel arap Moi succumbed to intense international and domestic pressure and returned Kenya to a multiparty style of government. The East African nation of nearly 23 million had been run by the Kenya African National Union since 1969, when the last opposition party was banned. The last legal opposition rallies were held in 1966. The Forum for the Restoration of Democracy, formed in August as a pressure group and helped spearhead the campaign to return Kenya to political pluralism, is the first opposition party to be officially registered and legalized.

NATIONAL

New AIDS study scheduled to begin

■ **BOSTON** — Encouraged by new research in chimps, doctors plan to start a major study soon to see whether high doses of antibodies can prevent the spread of AIDS from mothers to babies. The chimpanzee studies show that purified doses of antibodies taken from people who are infected with HIV can prevent the animals from getting the infection, even when they are exposed to large doses of the AIDS virus.

Sharpton seeks U. S. Senate spot

■ **ALBANY, N.Y.** — The Rev. Al Sharpton said Wednesday he would seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Alfonse D'Amato. "I'm running to stand up for those who are left out," Sharpton said outside the governor's mansion, where he was leading a protest over planned state budget cuts that could hurt the poor. Sharpton, an activist who gained notoriety by staging numerous protests against racism in the New York City, said he would make a formal announcement of his candidacy on Monday. Passing out free food to about 40 poor people outside the governor's mansion, Sharpton said he decided to run because "there's no one in the race to stand up for the poor. Sharpton is awaiting trial in Albany on charges that he filed a false state income tax return in 1987 and no return at all in 1986. Those charges were brought by Abrams. Sharpton criticized Gov. Mario Cuomo for not doing enough to help the poor. "Mario! Come on out and help us!" Sharpton shouted while doling out free food.

CAMPUS

Saint Mary's hosts guest artist recital

■ **NOTRE DAME, Ind.** — Mezzo soprano Joyce Farwell of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and pianist Lee Thompson of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, will present a guest artist recital at Saint Mary's College, Sunday, January 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is free. The program, which is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Department of Music, will include works by Purcell, Schumann, Debussy and Rorem. For more information, call 219-284-4632.

OF INTEREST

■ **Student body elections notice-** A mandatory informational meeting for those interested in running for student body president/vice president will be held at 7 p. m. on Thursday, January 23 in the student government office (2nd floor LaFortune). Call 283-2032 if you have any questions.

■ **The Observer provides of interests free of charge** as a public service. Of interests must be submitted to the Observer by 1 p.m. the day before publication. Of interests are for free, one time events of general interest. The Observer news department reserves the right to edit all entries.

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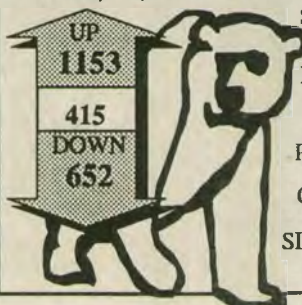
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Harry Zembillas

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ January 15

VOLUME IN SHARES 382,771,340	NYSE INDEX 231.85	↑
	S&P COMPOSITE 420.77	↑
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,258.50	↑
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓ \$.50 to \$354.70/oz.	
	SILVER ↓ 6.1¢ to \$4.137/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1910:** The U.S. annual defense budget was reported to be at a record high of \$2 billion.
- **In 1916:** Mexican soldiers of Pancho Villa's army killed 18 American citizens bound for work in mines near Chihuahua City. The soldiers responsible were condemned to death.
- **In 1939:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for an extension of the Social Security Act to more women and children.
- **In 1946:** Joining a growing dissatisfaction of workers nationwide, over 200,000 went on strike Chicago's meat-packing plants, causing the nation's meat output to fall by 75%.
- **In 1959:** Cuban revolutionaries supplanted the government of Fulgencia Batista, replacing him with rebel leader Fidel Castro's choice of Manuel Urrutia as provisional President.

Yeltsin: Russians suffering 'worst' economic crisis

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday Russians are suffering their worst economic crisis since World War II, and praised them for enduring the painful times "with their teeth clenched hard."

During a visit to St. Petersburg, the Russian president promised to push through privatization of state-controlled industries and sympathized with shoppers who have been gouged by soaring prices.

At practically every stop, he encountered angry citizens and workers. But he also found some support among the crowds that pressed around him to shout questions or comments.

St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, who accompanied Yeltsin throughout the day, wasn't so lucky. He was heckled and shouted down.

At one point, a sympathetic Yeltsin took the microphone from Sobchak and tried to rescue him, saying: "You are here all of the time. I'm just here today, so let me talk."

Yeltsin told the people what they wanted to hear. He criticized high prices while strolling through crowded markets, and he told them Russia was a proud country that eventually would no longer need aid from foreign countries.

"Russia is free," he said.

Yeltsin summoned memories

of the hard times during World War II, when this city — then called Leningrad — nearly broke under a 900-day Nazi siege that caused mass starvation. One of his first stops was to lay a wreath at a war memorial.

"Not counting the Great Patriotic War, this is the hardest time for everyone who lives in Russia," he said. "For seven years, Soviet leaders could not bring themselves to start such a reform."

"If we had started them at least two or three years ago, we would have been out of this deep pit which we have dug for these 74 years."

But Russians will persevere, he said.

"On the whole people are sticking it out with their teeth clenched hard," he told reporters. "They tell me that they will wait another six or eight months. By the end of the year, we are sure, economic stabilization will begin."

Yeltsin has been stumping for his economic reforms since freeing price controls on most goods Jan. 2.

Despite the hardship, he has vowed not to back away from the changes and has urged patience. He says his free-market policies need six to eight months to produce results.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Snow descends upon campus

In front of the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory, Jim Nissley shovels the newly fallen snow that arrived back on campus as the Notre Dame community geared up for the new semester.

U.N. Security Council nations recommend expanding diplomatic, peacekeeping role

UNITED NATIONS — Leaders of the 15 Security Council nations gather for an unprecedented summit Jan. 31 to recommend expanding the diplomatic and peacekeeping role of the United Nations and discuss international security.

New opportunities have emerged for an innovative U.N. role in issues ranging from the environment and human rights to crisis management now that Cold War rivalries have ended and the Soviet empire has collapsed.

Some observers say the session is likely to be a grandiose photo opportunity with scant results, but organizers say it will give a mandate to the new secretary-general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, to reshape the organization to better deal with the challenges of the decade.

The United Nations has assumed a crucial position in mediating peace talks, like those ending El Salvador's 12-year civil war. It is being relied on to dispatch peacekeepers, as in the case of Yugoslavia and Cambodia; to organize and monitor elections, and even to help administer countries, like Cambodia.

After a session featuring brief speeches by all members, the council is to adopt a final declaration asking Boutros-Ghali to suggest ways to strengthen and enhance the 166-nation organization.

What financial support will emerge is unclear.

The world body continues in a money crisis. As of Dec. 31, U.N. officials say arrears to the general budget totaled \$439 million — more than 40 percent of the annual budget of about \$1 billion. Arrears to peace-

keeping operations totaled more than \$300 million.

On the council are the five permanent members with veto power — the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia — and 10 members serving two-year terms — Austria, Belgium, Ecuador, Hungary, India, Cape Verde, Japan, Morocco, Venezuela and Zimbabwe.

British Prime Minister John Major proposed the summit and will preside. Britain also holds the rotating presidency of the council for January.

President Bush, Premier Li Peng of China, French President Francois Mitterrand and President Boris Yeltsin of the Russian Federation will attend.

It will give Yeltsin a chance to outline the problems and goals of the new Commonwealth of Independent States, which replaced the Soviet Union. Crumbling of the Soviet Union is not an official summit topic, however, and will be addressed indirectly through discussion of security and disarmament issues.

The meeting will also give Li, a hard-liner who endorsed the brutal crackdown on democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in 1989, an opportunity to shake hands and mingle with Western leaders who have pulled away because of China's human rights record.

Invitations were issued only to Security Council members. Diplomats said privately that if an exception were made for any nation, like Germany, other countries would insist on being included, making the group unwieldy.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of

Editor-in-Chief
1992-93

Anyone interested in applying should submit a resumé and a personal statement not exceeding five pages to Kelley Tuthill by 5 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1992.

Further information is available from Kelley Tuthill at The Observer, 239-7471.

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American U-2 spy plane lost at sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American U-2 spy plane on a reconnaissance mission was lost at sea south of the demilitarized zone between North Korea and South Korea, Pentagon officials said Wednesday. The fate of the pilot was unknown.

The incident "was not due to a hostile act," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in a brief interview.

The planes, which carry sophisticated photographic and electronic reconnaissance gear, routinely monitor troop movements north of the demilitarized zone between North Korea and South Korea, said a Defense Department official speaking on condition of anonymity. The missing plane was on such as mission, he said.

"We're interested in monitoring activity around the DMZ," the official said.

The plane dropped out of radio and radar contact with U.S. military trackers over the Sea of Japan, U.S. officials said. The

high-altitude jet went down off the country's east coast at 5:30 a.m. EST, which is early evening in Korea.

The Air Force planned to dispatch search planes at daybreak. The U-2 had taken off from and was scheduled to return to Osan Air Base south of Seoul, said Maj. Barbara Carr of the Strategic Air Command.

The plane was "conducting a routine mission in sovereign airspace of South Korea with that government's knowledge and approval," the Pentagon said in a statement.

President Bush was notified of the crash while campaigning in New Hampshire, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"They don't know why it went down," Fitzwater said.

The fixed-wing aircraft carries a one-man crew and the Air Force lists its altitude capability as "above 70,000 feet." The exact figure is classified.

The U-2s, manufactured by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., are essentially powered gliders with

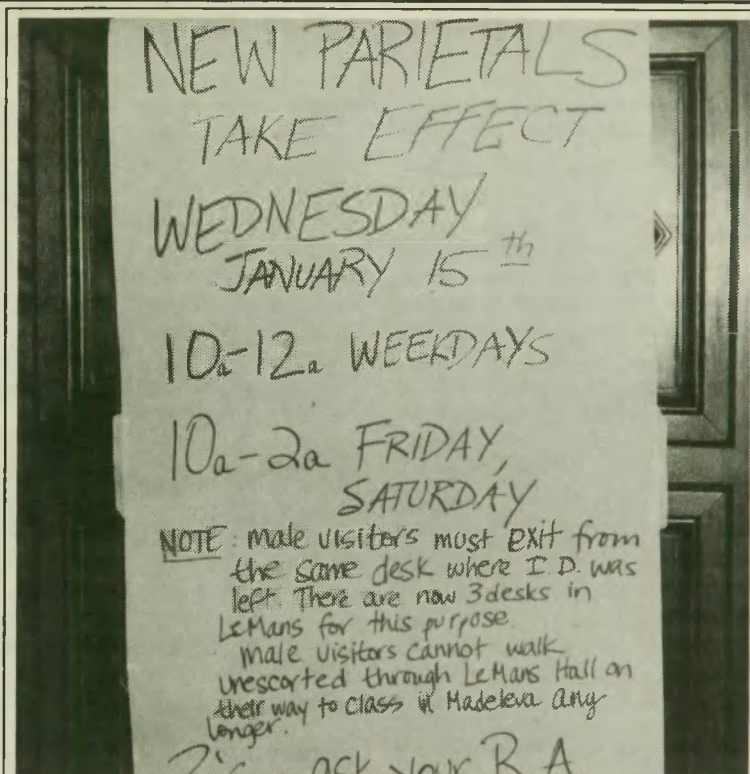
wingspans of 103 feet; their range is more than 4,000 miles.

The missing plane is a modernized version of early U-2 planes first built in the 1950s. Thirty-seven of the U-2R aircraft have been produced in the past 12 years, the last delivered to the Air Force in October 1989.

They are stationed around the world as detachments of the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing out of Beale Air Force Base in California.

The U-2 made headlines when Francis Gary Powers was shot down May 1, 1960, while on a reconnaissance mission near Sverdlovsk in the Soviet Union.

The U.S. government initially said Powers had been on a meteorological observation flight, but under Soviet pressure admitted he had been on a spy mission. Powers spent 21 months in a Soviet prison before being exchanged in 1962 for a Soviet spy.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

New rules at Saint Mary's

Clarification of the parietal revisions at Saint Mary's are posted prominently in LeMans Hall. The new rules took effect the first day of classes.

ND-founded non-profit organization receives award

Special to The Observer

Fresh Start Surgical Gifts Inc., a non-profit community service organization founded by Notre Dame graduate Dennis Nigro, will receive a "Point of Light" award Saturday from President George Bush.

Founded in 1986, Fresh Start provides reconstructive surgery to economically disadvantaged children and young adults afflicted with physical deformities.

Doctors, nurses and volunteer support staff conduct surgical sessions every two months,

waiving all fees and costs associated with the procedures.

Five others with close ties to Notre Dame have joined Nigro in directing the San Diego-based agency.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus, is chairman of the honorary board of directors, and Thomas Goode, a 1976 graduate, chairs the administrative board.

Other Notre Dame graduates who serve on the board are James Holmberg (1978), John McCabe, Jr., ('64) and Theodore Schramm ('82).

Nigro, a 1969 alumnus, has attributed ND's longstanding emphasis on graduates giving something back to their communities as his inspiration for founding Fresh Start.

A board-certified reconstructive surgeon, Nigro is the 1992 recipient of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Dooley Award, presented to a graduate who is engaged in outstanding humanitarian service. The

award is named after Thomas Dooley, the Notre Dame alumnus who provided health care to the poor in Southeast Asia.

Fresh Start will receive the 671st "Point of Light" award

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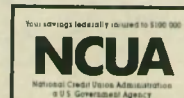
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Court accepts documents alleging Demjanjuk was Nazi

JERUSALEM (AP) — During an appeal hearing for John Demjanjuk on Wednesday, the Supreme Court admitted evidence that challenged the convicted Nazi war criminal's claim to have been a POW during much of World War II.

But the new prosecution evidence fell short of linking the retired Ohio auto worker with the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Demjanjuk, 72, was convicted in Jerusalem in April 1988 of being "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard who operated the gas chamber at Treblinka where some 850,000 Jews died in 1942 and 1943.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk is appealing his conviction for crimes against humanity and against the Jewish people. He was sentenced to death.

Prosecutor Michael Shaked submitted three documents obtained from German archives that allegedly show Demjanjuk was a guard at the Flossenbürg concentration camp in Germany between October 1943 and October 1944.

"The material will make it possible for the court to see that the defendant served in the SS until the end of the war," Shaked said. "This will close the circle."

One document shows that a man called "Demanjuk" was issued a pistol and rifle at Flossenbürg on Oct. 18, 1943, Shaked said.

A second paper lists 117 guards at Flossenbürg, with Demjanjuk being number 44, the prosecutor said.

He said a third document from Oct. 3, 1944, concerning the changing of the guards at the camp mentions Demjanjuk and cites his SS identity number — 1393. The SS was the unit that ran the Nazi concentration camps.

"The serial number is like a finger print because it accompanies the appellant throughout his service," Shaked said.

Defense attorney Yoram Sheftel objected to the new evidence as "irrelevant," saying it had nothing to do with whether Demjanjuk was the guard Ivan, the basis on which he was convicted.

Demjanjuk was extradited from a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, to Israel in 1986, nine years after the Justice Department moved to revoke his U.S. citizenship.

Demjanjuk insists he is a victim of mistaken identity. The new evidence challenges his claim that he spent most of the war as a German prisoner of war after being captured while serving in the Red Army in 1942.

Led into the court in handcuffs, Demjanjuk said there were "a lot of pests here today" as photographers clambered about the dock. He silently listened to proceedings,

translated into Ukrainian, and occasionally nodded or shook his head.

The prosecution told the court it expected to submit more evidence within two to three weeks. Shaked said much of it was from Treblinka.

Also, the prosecution submit-

ted as evidence an SS personnel record of Ivan Marchenko.

The defense, which maintains Marchenko and not Demjanjuk was the guard Ivan, did not oppose this. It has submitted testimony from ex-Treblinka guards saying Ivan was named Marchenko and did not look at

all like Demjanjuk.

Sheftel renewed his claim that Demjanjuk was framed by Israel and the United States.

He submitted documents to back this claim, including testimony he said was submitted to U.S. authorities in 1978, before his client was extradited to

Israel, that said the guard Ivan was Marchenko, not Demjanjuk.

Sheftel repeated his request that Demjanjuk be freed until the appeal is over. The five-judge panel is expected to rule on Sheftel's request within a few days.

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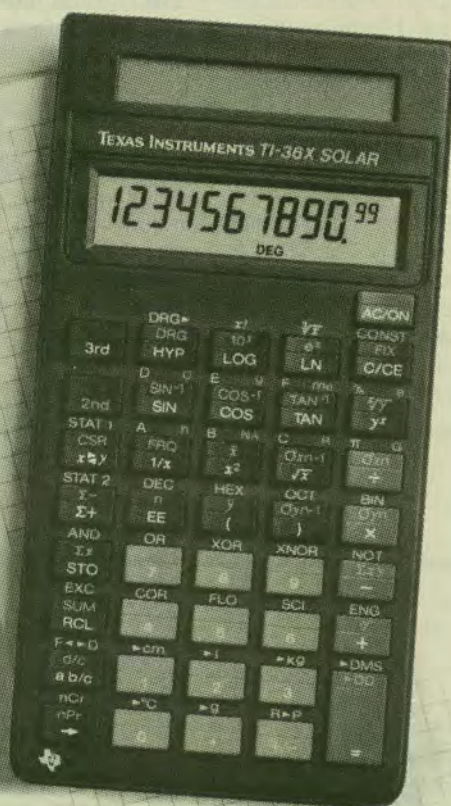
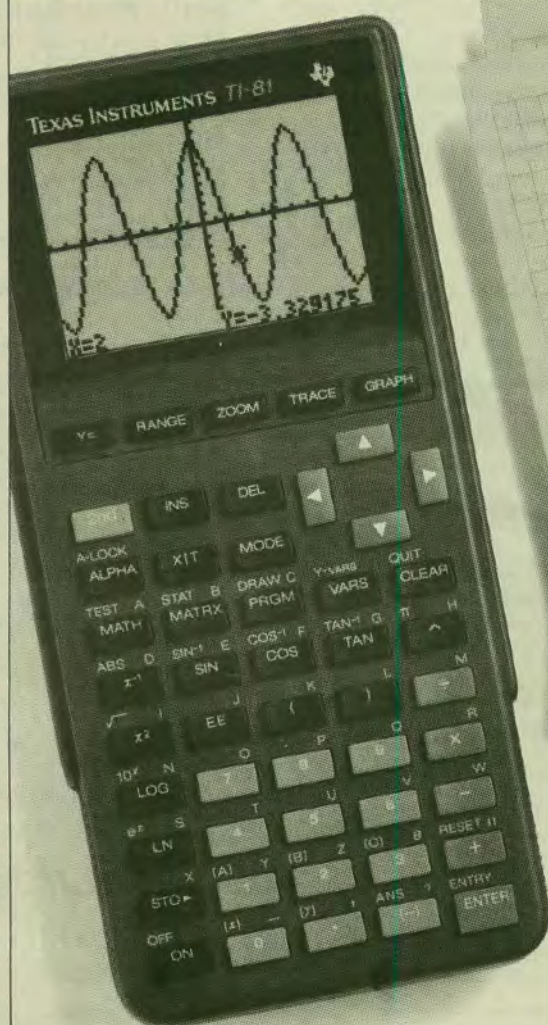
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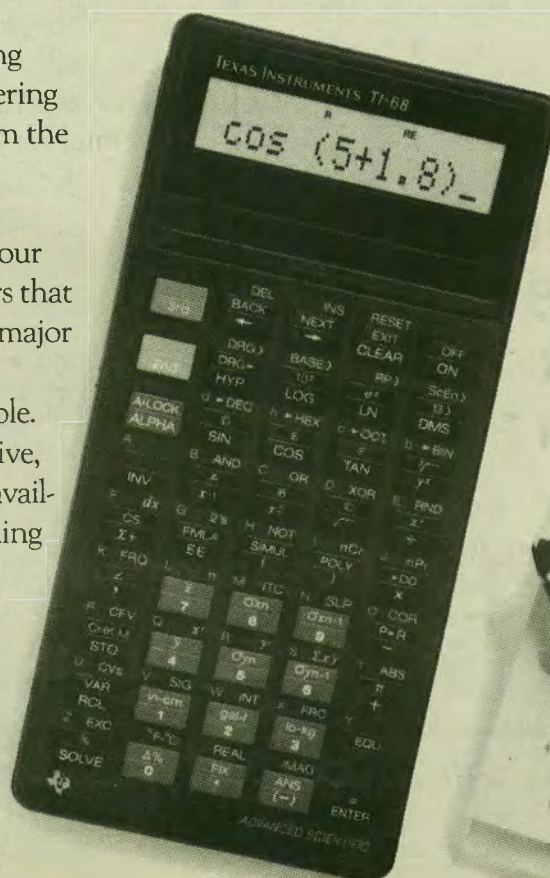
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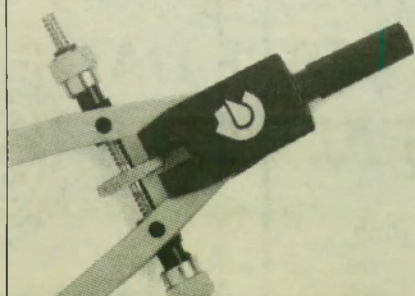
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Clarification

An article about the Douglas G. Simon Family Scholarship Fund in Wednesday's Observer ended in mid-sentence. The end of the article reads as follows: "He returned to Simon and Sheridan in 1980 and continued practicing law until his death in 1983." The Observer regrets the error.



Iraq can rebuild nuclear, biological and chemical weapons says Gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite damage from the Persian Gulf War, Iraq can rebuild its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capacity within a few years, CIA Director Robert Gates told Congress Wednesday.

Biological weapons production could be brought back most quickly, "in a matter of weeks," Gates said at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Chemicals weapons could be produced almost immediately in modest quantities and production could be fully restored in a year or so, he said.

Restarting the nuclear weapons program would take longer, he said, although adding, "We measure the time required in a few, rather than many, years."

And Iraq is believed to still have "several hundred" Scud missiles, Gates said, adding, "We're having some difficulty finding them."

"Iraq will remain a primary proliferation threat at least as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power," he said in testimony a day before the first anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

The war, which resulted in a quick and decisive allied victory, has come under increasing criticism from those who say it failed to achieve many of its

goals — including shutting down the Iraqi threat.

Gates said Saddam's rebuilding effort will be hampered as long as international resolve to maintain trade sanctions on Iraq holds firm.

Halting the spread of mass-destruction weapons is "America's new manifest destiny," said the committee chairman, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. "Our goal must be to work more closely with other nations to achieve not just a new world order, but a more peaceful world order."

Gates told the panel that the world continues to see "a steady and worrisome growth in the proliferation of advanced weapons." More than 20 countries have, are suspected to have or are developing nuclear, chemical and biological arms and the means to deliver them, he said.

Only China and the republics of the former Soviet Union now have the ability to target missiles on U.S. territory, and the threat of similar abilities by third-world countries is at least a decade away, he said.

But the threat of shorter-range weapons is growing along a band from Libya through South Asia, he said. He mentioned China and North Korea as among the worst proliferators of nuclear and

missile technology.

The former Soviet republics are maintaining effective control over their 30,000-warhead nuclear stockpile, he said. Traditionally, the Soviets had three "nuclear briefcases," satchels containing the codes to authorize use of nuclear weapons. Now there appear to be only two, in the hands of Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the interim military commander, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

More troubling, Gates said, is the possibility of a brain drain of former Soviet nuclear scientists. While there have been news reports that experts have been offered jobs in countries including Libya, or that nuclear materials are being traded on the black market, none of those reports have been confirmed, he said.

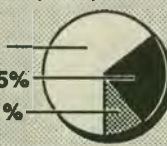
Soviet scientists seeking to sell their expertise would most likely go to Cuba, India, Syria, Egypt or Algeria, nations which have had the most frequent scientific contacts with the republics, said Gates.

North Korea poses the most urgent national security threat in that part of the world, Gates said. It is able to support nuclear weapons development from the mining of uranium to the reprocessing of reactor fuel to make plutonium.

Gulf War approval remains high

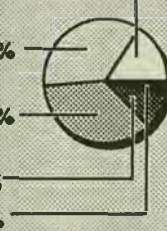
■ Do you approve or disapprove of George Bush's decision to go to war with Iraq this past Jan. 16?

Approve: 65%
Disapprove: 25%
No answer: 11%



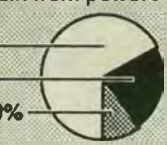
■ Would you say that the U.S. military effort in the Persian Gulf was...

Completely successful 16%
Mostly successful 36%
Somewhat successful 36%
Not at all successful 9%
No answer 4%



■ Should the U.S. have continued fighting to force Saddam Hussein from power?

Yes: 67%
No: 23%
No answer: 10%



Associated Press Poll

■ Should the United States strike Iraq militarily again if the U.S. government finds that Iraq is continuing to secretly develop nuclear weapons?

Yes: 66%
No: 21%
No answer: 13%



■ The United Nations continues to punish Iraq by cutting off trade. Some people say this trade embargo must continue until Iraq proves it has halted nuclear weapons development. Others say the trade embargo must stop because it makes innocent Iraqi civilians suffer. Which is closer to your view?

Continue embargo: 61%
Stop embargo: 26%
No answer: 12%



SOURCE: AP poll of 1,004 Americans taken Jan. 2-5 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. Margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points. Numbers do not add to 100 due to rounding.

AP

Correction

The memorial Mass at 5:15 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Church will be for Ernesto Alvarado, a student in the Master's of Science (MSA) program who died Dec. 29. A Mass for David Britton, also a student in the MSA who died over break, will be scheduled at a later date. The Observer regrets the error.

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- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Information Meeting: Thurs., Jan. 23, 6:30-7:00

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- One credit Theology
- Information meeting: Thurs., Jan. 23, 7:00-7:30 PM



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Bosnia-Herzegovina seeks independence

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bosnia-Herzegovina's turn for independence will come soon, Prime Minister Jure Pelivan said Wednesday, adding that reluctant Serbs must accept the inevitable.

"European recognition of Croatia and Slovenia is part of a wider world process, and we will be next," he said in an interview. "It is only natural that they come first, since they asked before us."

Pelivan said only war would prevent European nations from according recognition. And, he said, none of Bosnia-Herzegovina's three main communities — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — wants a war.

"All groups are heavily armed," said Pelivan, an ethnic Croat, "but that is a good thing. No one is willing to start anything. There is a balance of fear that provides stability."

Leaders of the largest party in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the Muslims' Party of Democratic Action (SPA), echoed the prime minister's optimism. They dismissed threats from the Serbs to secede.

"We will be recognized within our present borders," said Irfan Ajanovic, an SPA leader and vice president of the federal Yugoslav Parliament. "We won't give up one village, one river, one tree."

The European Community's failure to recognize Bosnia-Herzegovina Wednesday along

with Croatia and Slovenia caused little stir on the historic streets of Sarajevo, the capital. Few Muslims, Serbs or Croats had expected their explosive climate would pass muster with the Europeans.

"It's all the same to me," said Dadan Catovic, a Jew who owns Costello's Pizzeria with two Muslim friends. "We'll have problems either way. Do you have any green cards so we can go to America?"

At his toy shop in the old Turkish quarter, Dejan Ashkovic, a young Serb, shrugged when told of the EC decision. "It makes no difference to how I work, what I earn. They decide, not me."

But political leaders expected hardened feelings in rural areas, where pockets of nationalities fear they might find themselves on the wrong side of new lines.

Radaovan Karadzic, head of the Serbian Democratic Party, said that Serbs would secede — by force, if necessary — if the Muslim and Croat majority took the republic out of Yugoslavia.

In an interview, Karadzic showed a reporter what he called legitimate Serbian borders, zigzagging his finger all over an ethnic map of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

If the republic left Yugoslavia, he said, the three communities would have to split up.

Otherwise, he said, "we will lose hundreds of thousands dead, several hundred towns destroyed and still end up with the same thing."

Pelivan dismissed the Serbs' threat to secede as a political ploy that will lose its impact once world opinion begins to take shape. He said the Serbs could not count on federal military support.

"I think the Yugoslav army has had bitter experiences in Croatia, and I don't believe anyone wants more fighting," he said.

But Pelivan worried that undisciplined Serbian army reservists might trigger hostile reactions from nervous Muslims and Croats.

"Troop concentrations on our territory are far higher than normal," he said. "We will insist that reservists from Serbia and Montenegro leave."

The prime minister said the political limbo was crippling the republic economically. He said Serbia had embargoed shipments of food and basic staples to Bosnia-Herzegovina on false grounds that supplies were being re-exported to Croatia. "I believe this is political," he said.

Severed rail and road links have paralyzed factories, including Yugoslavia's largest steel mill. Tourists have vanished.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Getting settled

Two Saint Mary's juniors, Kate Walsh (left) and Colleen Rhattigan, unpack their suitcases upon return from winter break.

Slovenia and Croatia win European recognition

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia and Croatia won European recognition Wednesday, dealing a death blow to the long-crumbling Yugoslav federation seven months and thousands of deaths after the two republics declared independence.

The Serb-dominated federal government in Belgrade protested, but people in the two new states rejoiced as much as their suffering from Yugoslavia's civil war allowed.

The practical effect of Europe's recognition on efforts to end the war between Croat forces and Serb irregulars and the Serb-dominated federal army was not clear.

Fighting has subsided because of a U.N.-mediated truce, which held Wednesday in Croatia for a 13th day.

But some European officials worried that recognition of Croatia and Slovenia could provoke Serbia into fighting harder to control Serb enclaves in Croatia and other republics.

Some leading Serbs, however, said recognition could help them by leading inevitably to the creation of a smaller, Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Politically, the recognition announced Wednesday by the 12-member European Community in Brussels, Belgium was a victory for Croatia and Slovenia, which declared independence June 25.

After a brief war in Slovenia, which claimed a few dozen lives, the federal army withdrew and focused its might on Croatia, where since early July it has helped Serb rebels capture about a third of the republic's territory.

President Milan Kucan of Slovenia, who turned 51 Wednesday, described recognition of his nation bordering Austria, Italy and Hungary as "the best birthday present ever."

As night fell in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, automatic weapons were fired into the air to celebrate and 1,000 people

New independent republics



gathered in Jelacic Square, waving Croatian flags and singing patriotic songs. Thousands of people packed a cathedral for a Mass of thanksgiving, and Croatian TV broadcast a new song to commemorate the event: "Danke Deutschland," or "Thank You,

Germany," which led the drive for European recognition.

Croatian radio declared: "This is a day that will go down in the history of the Croatian people as a major event."

But there were signs of sadness, as well. Thousands of windows were illuminated by candles in memory of the Croatian dead.

"For many of my buddies, recognition came too late," said Admir Kazaferovic, 23, a mournful Croatian soldier.

The Serb-dominated federal government, stripped of most power by the republics, protested that recognition went counter to the "sovereign rights of Yugoslavia."

Serbian Foreign Minister Vladislav Jovanovic assailed Germany.

"It is deplorable that a country that was divided for 50 years ... should try to destroy our country's unity by promoting inequality and unilateral secession," he said in an interview published Wednesday in the French daily Le Monde.

Serbia, long the dominant Yugoslav republic, has been hit hard by European sanctions. The European Community considers Serbia the aggressor in the war.

The economic hardship and disenchantment have undermined support for Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who has responded by toning down his hawkish stance.

Bosnia and Macedonia have also asked the European Community to recognize them as independent states as well. But ethnic tensions in Bosnia and objections by community member Greece to recognizing Macedonia — because of historical disputes — were expected to dissuade many members from giving recognition.

By Wednesday evening, all 12 EC nations had recognized Slovenia and Croatia. The EC nations are Germany, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Others which have extended recognition are Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Austria, Norway, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Iceland, Malta, San Marino, Switzerland, Ukraine and the Vatican. Sweden said it would do so Thursday.

The United States, saying it seeks a cease-fire in Croatia and an overall settlement, has withheld recognition of the two republics.



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Sacred Heart Church

5:15 pm

Thursday, January 16th, 1992

Female serial killer admits to seven; describes the shooting of first victim

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — An admitted prostitute who told of killing seven abusive clients repeatedly shot a businessman when her lust for power over men took "a vengeful turn," a prosecutor charged Wednesday.

The defense countered that Aileen Wuornos — labeled by investigators as the nation's first female serial killer to be brought to trial — was a terrified woman defending herself from bondage, rape and degradation.

Wuornos, 35, has been charged in five roadside-pickup slayings in central Florida over 13 months in 1989-90.

In the first case brought against Wuornos, State Attorney John Tanner contended in opening arguments she shot Richard Mallory four times "because she didn't want to leave a witness." He was the first to be killed.

"She liked control. ... She'd been controlling men for years and she took everything Richard Mallory had, including his life," Tanner told jurors.

Wuornos, jailed since her arrest in January 1991, was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Mallory, 51, whose decomposed body was found near Ormond Beach, north of Daytona Beach, in December 1989.

Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty if she is convicted. Florida has three

women on death row, but has never executed a woman.

Assistant Public Defender Tricia Jenkins depicted her client as a frightened woman who made her living off prostitution but who had been often abused by clients.

"The frequency with which she met physical abuse was escalating," she said. "Time after time after time, she was raped. Time after time after time, she was beaten up and wasn't paid."

Finally, Ms. Jenkins said, Wuornos armed herself.

Mallory, who owned an electronics repair shop in Clearwater, picked up Wuornos in his Cadillac near Tampa on a rainy night in late November 1989, the public defender said.

Mallory later "opened a nightmare for her," she said. "You will hear evidence of bondage, rape, sodomy and degradation."

She said Wuornos then shot him. He was wounded and cursing, the lawyer said, and Wuornos "shot him again ... she was terrified."

The prosecutor said Wuornos' videotaped statement to investigators gives several versions of what occurred. After she had sex with Mallory, he paid her but she became concerned he would want his money back, so she ordered him out of the car at gunpoint and killed him, Tanner said.

"Then she changed her

story," he said, "and said she shot him in the car. ... She told the deputy she shot him dead because she didn't want to leave a witness. ... She didn't want to be caught."

Ultimately, Tanner said, "She liked control. ... Her appetite for lust and control had taken a vengeful turn."

Mallory's body was found 12 days later, covered with a carpet remnant in a wooded area.

Wuornos' rambling statements to investigators will be shown in court even though the defense contends the admissions were coerced. She contends she killed the men in self-defense. Some were first wounded and then shot repeatedly so they wouldn't be able to identify her, she admitted.

She said Mallory backed away from her after she shot him once.

Then, "I figured, well, if I help the guy and he lives, he's gonna tell on me, and I'm gonna get (arrested) for attempted murder, all this jazz. And I thought, well, the best thing to do is just keep shooting him."

The presiding judge, Circuit Judge Uriel Blount, said he hoped the trial would be finished in a couple of weeks.


Trial dates in the four other slayings have not been set. Investigations continue in the slayings of two other men she told police she killed.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Braving the cold

Law student George Fish trudges to class despite the dropping temperatures and inclement weather at Notre Dame this week.

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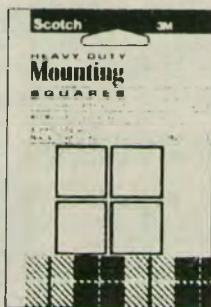
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Low mortgage rates spur refinancing wave in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Treanor of Vienna, Va., is spending the cash from her mortgage refinancing on law school tuition and "more treats for my dobermans."

Jeff Francione, a life insurance underwriter, will spend \$50 to \$100 more a month after he refinances, but the 30-year mortgage on his Palatine, Ill., home will shrink to a 15-year loan.

Dale Keener of Centerville, Va., is converting his mortgage from a floating to a fixed rate and paying off his credit card bills. His goal is to get ready for college tuition bills for two children in September.

All three homeowners are part of a refinancing wave sweeping the nation, spurred by the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades. There are

as many reasons as borrowers for refinancing and, with the increasing innovation of lenders, nearly as many ways to refinance.

No matter what the motive or method, all the refinancings are either helping the economy in the short term or improving its ability to resist ills in the future, according to economists.

"It doesn't matter what you do with it," said economist Richard Peach of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "It's money you have that you didn't have before. ... It's all good for the economy."

Middle-aged couples, looking toward retirement, are shortening their mortgage terms at little or no additional monthly cost. The change builds their equity faster and saves them thousands of dollars in interest.

For example, interest on a \$100,000 mortgage, at 8.5 percent, totals \$176,800 over 30 years. Interest on a 15-year mortgage for the same amount, at 8 percent, totals \$72,017. That's nearly \$105,000 in savings for an additional monthly payment of \$187.

Younger families, planning to buy bigger houses in a few years, are taking out "5-25" and "7-23" mortgages. For the first five or seven years, they save up to a full percentage point over the rate on normal 30-year mortgages; such families hope to move before the interest rate rises for the balance of the mortgage.

Holders of adjustable-rate loans expecting to keep their homes are converting to fixed-rate mortgages. They are paying somewhat more each month

in exchange for the security of a steady payment.

Mortgages tied to the one-year Treasury bill rate are adjusting to around 7 percent and many homeowners find it desirable to lock in the lowest fixed rates since 1973. Last week, fixed rates averaged 8.23 percent, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The mortgage bankers group, representing more than 2,200 savings institutions, banks, mortgage companies and other lenders, estimates 1.5 million to 1.6 million of the nation's 60 million homeowners refinanced their mortgages last year, pumping an additional \$10 billion into the economy.

That does not count the 11 million or so homeowners with adjustable-rate mortgages who are enjoying lower rates just

because interest rates have fallen, Peach said.

The boom is still gathering momentum. Some swamped companies have temporarily stopped lending while others take days to return calls from prospective borrowers. Refinancings at the end of December were up sixfold from March 1990, according to the association.

More and more refinancers, according to anecdotal reports, are like Francione and Keener, strengthening their personal balance sheets rather than increasing their spendable income.

"I haven't seen anyone doing anything frivolous," said Mick Guttai, president of the Treynor State Bank in Treynor, Iowa.

Former presidential advisors caution Senate against tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former presidential advisers — one Republican and one Democrat — both told Congress on Wednesday that it would be wrong to rush through a package of middle class tax cuts to spur the economy.

Martin Feldstein, who served as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers during the Reagan administration, and Charles Schultze, who held the same job under Jimmy Carter, both said they believed the economy would recover in the next few months without resorting to a big tax relief package.

If that assessment proves wrong, both economists said they favored a limited package focused on an investment tax credit for business rather than broad-scale tax relief for individuals.

"There is a grave danger that opening up the budget agreement in an election year would launch a counter-productive

bidding war on tax cuts, increase the long-term budget deficit and do great harm to the nation's long term growth prospects," Schultze told a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee.

"Once the recession is over this country needs a tax increase, not a tax cut" in order to eliminate the federal budget deficit and thus boost the national savings rate, said Schultze, who now is a senior fellow at the liberal Brookings Institution.

Both Schultze and Feldstein said they believed that interest rate reductions by the Federal Reserve should be enough to increase consumer and business demand in coming months and get the economy growing again.

Feldstein, however, criticized the Federal Reserve for moving too slowly to cut rates in the past year. He said the it had kept growth of the principal measure of the money supply, M-2, rising too slowly for the

past two years.

"The Federal Reserve could have achieved faster growth of M-2 and therefore probably could have avoided the recent downturn by cutting interest rates more aggressively earlier in 1992," said Feldstein, now an economist at Harvard.

Feldstein and Schultze's cautionary remarks about tax cuts were not universally held during a hearing Wednesday before the Senate Banking Committee, one of several congressional committees exploring what the government should do to revive the stagnant economy.

Thomas Juster, an economist with the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, took issue with analysts who contend that tax cuts would have little impact on consumers because they would take so long to be enacted. His center conducts a closely watched monthly survey of consumer sentiment.



AP File Photo

Charles Keating, Jr., whose failed Lincoln Savings and Loan epitomized the national thrift scandal, was indicted Wednesday on federal charges of bankruptcy fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy.

Box office sales hit 15-year low

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite a record holiday box office, the number of movie tickets sold in the United States last year hit a 15-year low of 968 million.

The final box office tally for 1991 was \$4.85 billion, down about 3 percent from the \$5 billion take the previous year, when 1.06 billion tickets were sold, according to figures compiled this week by Daily Variety.

A 5.5 percent rise in the average ticket price helped to minimize the damage and the 1991 dollar receipts were still the third-highest on record.

Daily Variety said the national average ticket price rose from \$4.75 in 1990 to \$5.01 last year.

By mid-December, ticket sales were off 10 percent. But the year-end resurgence led by such hits as "Hook" and "Father of the Bride" narrowed the gap to 8 percent.

Daily Variety said several factors could explain the drop in movie attendance, including lower quality films and the recession.

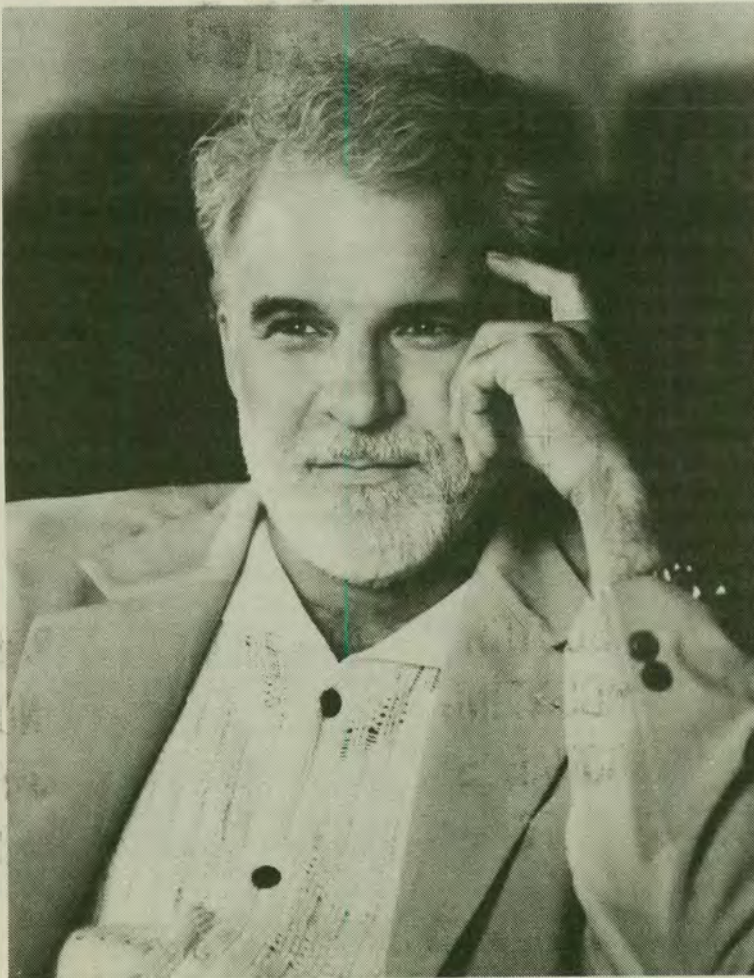


Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Despite a record holiday box office, the number of movie tickets sold in the U.S. hit a 15 year low in 1991. "Father of the Bride" starring Steve Martin was part of the year-end resurgence that reduced the drop in ticket sales to 8 percent. Martin also currently stars in "Grand Canyon."

Car dealers respond to slump with new 'U.S.A.' campaign

(AP) - Some auto dealerships around the country are responding to slumping sales, layoffs and President Bush's trade mission to Japan by waving the American flag.

"Buy American — Whether it's GM, Ford or Chrysler," a Chicago-area Chevy dealer proclaims in a full-page newspaper ad featuring the stars and stripes and drawings of American workers.

Even the Glendale Nissan dealership west of Chicago is appealing to patriotism.

"NOW Made in USA!" declares its ad for the Japanese brand. Most of the Nissan Sentras sold in this country roll off an assembly line in Smyrna, Tenn.

"A lot of people do want to buy American products," said Terry Anderson, general manager of Glendale Nissan. "If they like my product, I tell them to look at the serial number. If it starts with a '1' it was made in this country, if it starts with a 'J' it's from Japan."

The industry obviously needs help. Early January sales of domestically made vehicles fell 6.2 percent from depressed 1991 levels. Before Bush's trip

to Japan, General Motors announced plans to close 21 plants and eliminate 74,000 workers by 1995.

"The car industry is hurting here and not in Japan," said George Gainer, general manager of Perimeter Ford in Atlanta, Ga.

Gainer said he also cut prices so customers won't think the ads contain an empty message.

"Especially in these economic times, people are thinking about their budgets as well as their patriotism," Gainer said.

In suburban Detroit, West Bloomfield Cadillac dealer Frank Audette went on the radio urging listeners to buy an American car even if it isn't a Cadillac.

Whether these appeals will have any effect is an open question. Some observers don't think so.

"When Americans go shopping for a car, they hit the power window button and toss politics out the window," said Sean McAlinden, senior economist at the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan. "They say, 'Let some other guy be the patriot.'"

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

American international policy needs definition

Dear Editor:

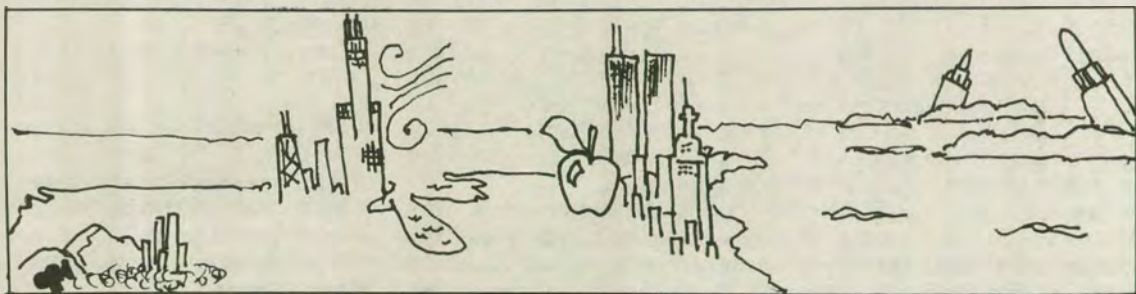
The recent success experienced by the European nations in fashioning the European Community is indeed a wondrous and amazing feat of international relations. Just a few decades ago these same countries were, after all, drowning Europe in the blood of the world's most destructive war.

If the communities continue to be successful in their economic and political ventures within their loose federation, the world can expect to see a wholly united and sovereign European Community. The European people, especially countries like Germany, are prepared to transfer even more of their national political, military, and economic power to the federation. As German Chancellor Helmut Kohl stated, "We would have gladly gone further but this is the first

step."

Would we, as Americans, however, be so willing to sacrifice our own prowess to such international cooperation? When I posed this question to a couple of classmates, the answers I received surprisingly showed no interest in such an idea. One spoke of America as the "last true empire" and, in turn asked me why we would want to give that up for the common good. Another laughed and said, "Eric, if you believe in stronger international cooperation, you're definitely a minority."

But isn't international cooperation the whole idea behind Bush's "new world order"? Or is positioning American military bases around the globe simply a form of showing our empirical military and political power? If so, then many third world countries are justified in



denouncing our intentions, and our unpopularity in the United Nations is understandable.

If, however, we are a nation truly dedicated to international cooperation, it is our duty to give support to the United Nations and other such efforts. Decisions must be made based not only upon their effect on our nation, but their international ramifications as well. Americans must learn to recognize the fact that we are members of a world community as well as a national one.

It is time that we as Ameri-

cans clearly defined our international policy. If we are going to be isolationists, there is no point in driving ourselves further into debt by playing military and political games around the world. We should bring the boys home, and pay more attention to our own economic and social problems.

If, on the other hand, the United States is going to continue to play a large international role, it should begin to do so in a positive way. Long term planning and dedicated effort

could result in a large portion of the world united in a federation similar to the European Community.

The United States has become an inspiration to forming democracies around the globe. Perhaps it is time to use that inspiration to form a democracy encompassing the globe. If America isn't going to be dedicated to this ideal, however, let's not just act like we are.

Eric Doebele
Stanford Hall
Dec. 12, 1991

Heterosexism is causing evil in society, not orientation

Dear Editor:

A colleague at work has a son enrolled at Notre Dame, and receives The Observer, often sharing articles of interest. It has been distressing to view the plethora of letters regarding homosexuality/safe havens on campus. At the same time, The Observer offers a good forum for students to explore arguments on both sides. As someone long-gone from campus, might I offer my perspective?

I might first state what Jesus Christ said about homosexuality: "[nothing]." What might He

say regarding campus-wide judging? The answer might be in Matt 23, Luke 6:37ff, etc. There is a parallel to some of this thinking.

In our nation's past some (please forgive the pejorative) 'niggers' who were fair-skinned would pass for white in a society where white racists were tolerated and civil liberties denied. As people of color developed a sense of the own pride and self-respect, as civil rights were won, this phenomenon faded — to the chagrin of the white supremacists. Try substituting another pejorative,

'faggot' and then ask: "Why is it essential to me that gays be ego-dystonic, self-hating, and bait for jokes, bashers, and legalized discrimination?"

I would invite graduate psychology students to explore prejudice before they explore changes in orientation; to analyze some of the recent letters, such as A.A. Howsepian's (The Observer, Dec. 3), in terms of the author's need to maintain a heterosexist attitude as a defense.

I am a therapist, and have worked with a number of Roman Catholic clergy, many of

whom struggle with issues of sexuality. I see a confusion between orientation and behavior, between blaming the bigot or the victim, present in a number of recent letters and articles. Sadly, these are also present in my work. Again, one might question why this issue draws so much energy from the straight community, and what covert or hidden agendas are being played out.

I believe heterosexism is a far greater force of destruction in our society than is orientation. As with witch burnings, massacres of Native Americans,

lynchings, etc., the brunt of the damage initially falls on the victims. Those who take it upon themselves to change others, disapprove of others, condemn others only experience consequences at a later date.

A psychologist I work with often quotes: "Hurt People hurt people." I wonder what our campuses, cities or country would be like of these Hurt People (the self-appointed judges and juries) could themselves be healed...

S.F. Kopp, MS, CP
Arlington, Virginia
Dec. 11, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'We are who we pretend to be; we had better be careful who we pretend to be.'

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Peel off that mask and submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

ND fans overcome odds, bond in New Orleans

Imagine ushering in the New Year at a place called the Gold Mine, just off Bourbon Street. At the stroke of midnight, I was fortunate enough to hug and kiss several Pasquerilla West residents as well as shake hands with fellow Domers and their friends. No, I was not "scamming" on these gals. Rather, we were bonding, Notre Dame style, throughout the week.

New Year's Eve was the midpoint of my visit and reminded me of a previous Sugar Bowl trip I took during my student days when Notre Dame won the National Championship over Alabama. At that time Notre Dame had just turned co-ed, so most of the students on our trip were "the guys." They had names like "Duck," "Mouse," "Pumpkin," "Gas Man," "Cretin," "Boomer," and "Howdy Doody." We were terribly outnumbered by Alabama fans, but we acted much more sophisticated and classy.

This year, I had the opportunity to hang out in the French Quarter with more female students than guys. These "gals" had names like "Peanut," "Germ," "Jen One," and "Jen Two." We were also terribly outnumbered by Florida fans, but once again we acted more civilized.

On New Year's Eve, Bourbon Street was crowded with mostly loud Florida fans. They were the types who seemed more interested in beer, pickup trucks, and the Gator's success than the stock market, the closing of General Motors' plants, or semester grades. We chose to avoid the orange and blue by seeking bars with short entrance lines in less travelled streets.

The Gold Mine was located on St. Peter at a corner about a block from Pat O' Brien's. The large, dark, noisy interior had a dance floor and three bars. "Beautiful girl, love your dress, fifteen smiles, oh yes..." from the Violent Femmes roared as I entered. Something from The Single Gun Theory played as I finally found the Domers inside. Then the television monitors above the crowd spun the "Wheel of Doom." Whichever shot name came up on the screen cost only a dollar for the next half hour. They were served in plastic vials, easily bunched into a plastic glass for smooth transporting and conveniently opened like a hand grenade with the teeth.

The New Year approached and passed. We sang along with cousin Madonna, Led Zepelin, Rod Stewart, and R.E.M. "Shiny happy people..." The wheel spun and so did we. Three hours into the New Year we finally settled into the hotel rooms we reserved for this special occasion. To me, this is how New Year's Eve should be spent.

The week began for me at the New Orleans airport. A guy I never met before approached me and asked, "Are you Gary?" I was not sure if I should admit it or pretend that I did not understand English. I gave in and answered in the affirmative.

He was from my hometown and drove seventeen hours to meet our Leprechaun who attended high school with him.

Two seconds later "Wags" sneaked up behind me. They had a running joke between them that I never seemed to catch. Randomly one of them would make the "party dude" symbol with his hand (thumb and pinkie out, other fingers closed) and place the thumb on his forehead while yelling the name of a toothpaste. "Crest," "Topal," and then they would point at me and laugh. Ask Wags about this when you see him on campus.

After meeting another arrival at another gate, we left the airport. We were the first of eighteen Notre Dame students, alumni, and friends to descend upon the Avegno family. Jennifer Avegno is the Leprechaun's significant other. So anyone who knew Jenny or Wags sort of invited themselves to stay for a while.

Despite the extraordinary inconvenience we posed, the Avegno family demonstrated why Domers win hearts and souls as well as sporting events. Jenny's parents had adopted seven children, some of different racial backgrounds and one severely disabled. What was another ten or twenty more to them? I felt like part of the Brady Bunch in numbers. Yet the family love and caring that exuded throughout that house was much more than I could have dared imagine.

The family rule that I struggled with was: "NO swearing." I left my Sugar Bowl tickets back in Washington, D.C. and was frantically trying to find someone to Federal Express them to me. Between phone calls, Grandmother "Dot" visited, the children kept us on our toes, and the Avegno parents treated us royally. To them all, I publicly say, "Thank you so much. I had one hell of a time!" (Oops, sorry mom!)

Of course everyone in our group also enjoyed themselves despite a moment or two when various tensions arose. Some were caused by the twenty-hour drive down. An occasional spat erupted between the ND gal and her non-Domer guy. Headaches from the flu, as well as headaches from drinking, sometimes dominated the day. Tears and anger surfaced at times whenever someone got sick or did not adhere to a pre-arranged rendezvous time. But throughout these normal interactions, strangers became



Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments

friends in a uniquely Notre Dame way.

Several of the guys I met were not Notre Dame students. When they arrived, they half-heartedly supported ND. As one said "I guess I want them to win." After facing "P_ss on Notre Dame" or "F___ Notre Dame" pins along with wild yells about it being great to be a Gator fan, they felt the Florida intimidation. Following one fantastically emotionally draining experience in the Super Dome, they celebrated after the game as true ND fans.

I wish everyone at ND could have experienced the many attractions in New Orleans with us. Our visit to the Sitting Duck bar near Tulane was quite unique. Between certain hours shots were priced at four for a dollar. Imagine laying out a ten dollar bill and watching the bartenders fill rows of glasses with pink, green, yellow, and reds liquids. Now imagine me and my group slamming a few rows along with a Flaming Doctor Pepper or two. I think I have pictures of this. I'll know whenever the film is developed.

Pat O' Brien's was Pat O' Brien's. Enough said except that I began my visit there and ended it after the game. Other pictures will verify my semi state of mind at that location. In fact, I met fellow Observer staff in the courtyard and modeled my partially grown "90210 sideburns." My temples looked like they were just entering puberty, but who could tell after a few Hurricanes?

While drinking played a large role in our bonding process it by no means was a major factor in our experience. Actually, knowing of Notre Dame's policy (and I believe the Catholic Church's 1652 edict) prohibiting open containers in public places, I observed several Domers react to the New Orleans law permitting open containers. That reaction was simply a universal "Yes, oh yes, oh yes!"

The overriding factor that brought us together was the "us versus them" mentality exhibited throughout the week. It frustrated me less this trip than during my last Sugar Bowl visit, but it affected our group. As time passed, we grew closer, especially as the number of Florida fans dramatically increased. Our bonding process began in the French Quarter and ended at the football game.

Anyone who has traveled to an away game is struck by the differences in the bands, fans, cheers, and facilities. Obviously the Super Dome was a neutral facility, but the crowd was overwhelmingly with Florida. Their fans looked like Sunkist oranges dressed entirely in orange. (And I thought some of the wild green plaid pants at ND were gaudy!) The few who dressed somewhat decently still had an attitude less humble than the ND crowd. I guess the S.E.C. title can do that to some.

Our fans wore the traditional ND sweaters and sweatshirts. I personally wore a "Notre Dame 93" shirt with a strip of white tape on my back. We found the tape in the hotel elevator after the team had boarded the bus for the game. The tape had "Jurkovic" written on it. I reasoned that it could not hurt any of my superstitions to wear the tape. For that matter, neither would leaving the television on ABC in my darkened hotel room. Maybe I could arouse the ND echoes to assist us if necessary.

On the other hand, superstition played no roles in our band's performance. The Irish band outclassed Florida's with our choices of music and overall demeanor. Florida did that stupid "Gator Chop" while using the theme from "Jaws." How gators and sharks mix I'll never know. The Irish rocked and swayed while playing classical music along with the greatest of all fight songs. I have never sung our fight song so loudly, so often, and with such clarity as I did at the Sugar Bowl. I had finally reached my limit with their fans.

It all started when a couple of drunken Floridians chanted, "It's great to be a Florida Gator." At first, I thought they were saying, "It's great to be a fornicator." I soon learned how to decipher their accents. However, the next cheer got a little more personal. They chanted, "Michigan, Tennessee, Penn State." We responded with, "Syr-a-cuse."

That seemed a fitting reply until one drunk four rows in front of us yelled for me to sit down. "This is America. I can root if I want," I replied.

The Florida crowd the did the old "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar...all for the Gators stand up and holler" cheer.

I responded, "You do that old high school cheer quite well." (Of course, I am certain they could not understand our "woop, woop, woop" cheer.)

"You rich people don't have anything to root for," he slurred.

"How about eight National Championships and seven Heisman Trophy winners?" I asked.

"Did you go to Notre Dame?"

"I graduated from Notre Dame!"

Just then several Domers began to chant, "It's great to be off probation!"

The drunk then yelled, "We're still kicking your ass."

"Well, you sure are a classy guy," I replied. "You really give Florida a great reputation."

"Come over here and say that, I'll kick your ass," was his witty reply.

"Yeah, you're really a class act, pal." (Always call them "pal" because it upsets them further.) I continued, "I thought Miami fans were bad, but you're worse." That was the salt in his wound.

At this point he showed me his version of how to gesture number one with his fingers. Another Florida fan in front of me told me to ignore that guy because he really was not a typical fan. I knew otherwise, but I responded, "My father always told me not to argue with an idiot, but I just couldn't help myself tonight."

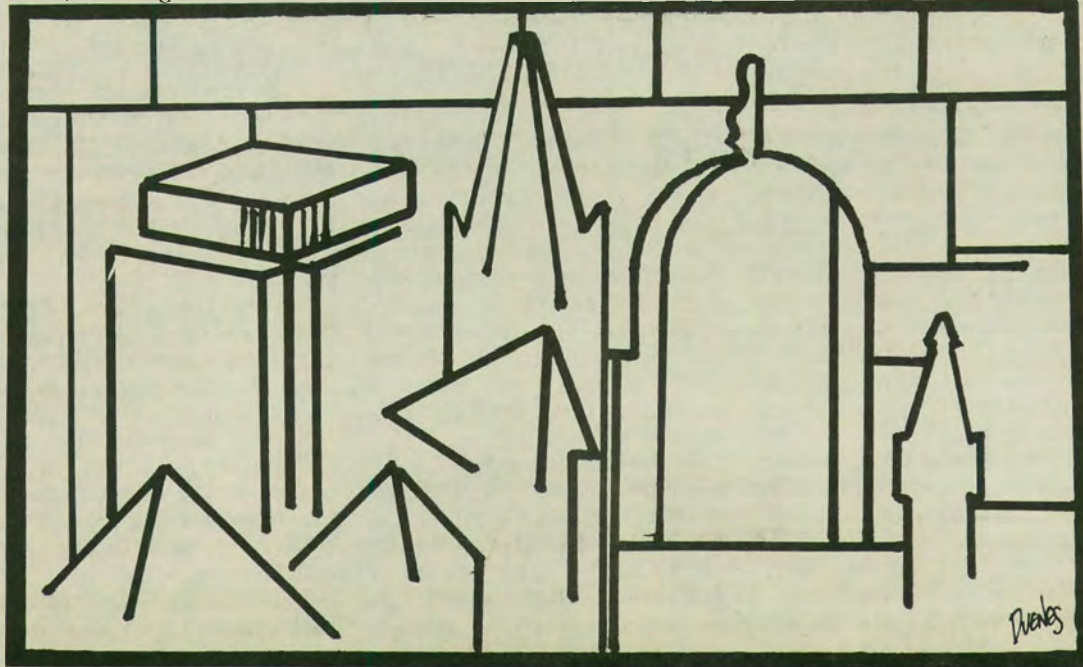
The drunk came up to my row to slobber something. I told him, "It's only a game. If you want to win so badly, then I hope you win." He was speechless.

As the game progressed, the Irish got stronger and the momentum shifted. I could see all the Gator fans squirming in the second half. They knew we would beat them.

While I sang myself hoarse, I took special delight in the words, "What though the odds be great or small, old Notre Dame will win over all..." Those verses summarized our week in New Orleans. Strangers made lasting friendships in the French Quarter. Irish families gave their hearts and homes for travelers who migrated south for the game. ND fans displayed a sophistication Florida will never see in the S.E.C. We were soaked with sweat and exhausted by game's end, but we were all part of Notre Dame.

No mystique beat Florida. Neither did luck play in their loss. It was not magic, even though my hotel room was open to the ghosts of past Notre Dame teams. The Irish team, band, fans, and families won that week because we are Notre Dame, and they are not.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives.





Christian rock singer Margaret Becker will be performing this Saturday at O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. Proceeds from Becker's tour will benefit Habitat for Humanity, a national relief agency.

House music

Christian rocker Margaret Becker tours to increase social awareness

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

One of Christian music's hottest acts comes to town this Saturday as Margaret Becker performs at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Rick Elias and band, as well as Australian musical artist Peter Shambrook, will join Becker for the 8 p.m. performance.

The blonde-haired rocker, who was originally an opera singer, received Grammy nominations in 1988 and 1989 for Best Gospel

Performance by a female and her third album was named 1990 "Pop Album of the Year" in a Harvest Rock Syndicate Reader's Poll.

Becker comes to Saint Mary's as part of an 85 city tour to promote the work of Habitat for Humanity, a social action group that works to provide affordable housing to low-income people.

Becker's record company is donating \$.55 to Habitat for Humanity from each sale of her latest album, Simple House.

Trumpeting the cause of the

underprivileged is nothing new for Becker, who has included songs about the meek and oppressed in all of her albums, including her classic "Immigrant's Daughter" album.

"To me, Habitat is really *my* grandparents, my grandfather," Becker told Billboard magazine.

"He was an immigrant to this country and lived in a one-room tenement all of his life. He was hard-working and honest, but was never able to break out of that cycle," she said.

"Habitat singles out that type of person, the type of person who needs a miracle to break out of their situation. Habitat is that miracle. I have a real passion for it," she said.

Information on the ND/SMC chapter of Habitat for Humanity can be obtained from Kathy Royer at 239-7862.

Tickets to the show are available in advance at the Saint Mary's Box Office for \$9 or \$7 for groups. They also can be purchased at the door for \$11.

ND Counseling Center focuses on students

By ELIZABETH WHOLIHAN
Accent Writer

It is probably not surprising that many students do not know where the University Counseling Center is, and probably less surprising that many students do not realize the great variety of reasons any student at this university could utilize its services.

Counseling Centers tend to carry a stigma with them that to use the offered assistance is to proclaim a person has problems.

On the contrary, the University Counseling Center (UCC) makes itself available to students who want to have a better understanding of themselves, whether or not it happens to involve a traumatic event or crisis.

In 1967, Notre Dame had both Psychological Services and a counseling center, which merged as the Counseling and Psychological Services in 1982. It was in 1985 that the final

name change was made to University Counseling Center.

The UCC, located on the third floor of the Health Services Building, is not actually a part of the University Health Services.

Although students can be referred by doctors from the infirmary if psychological factors seem to be the cause of physical sickness, confidentiality is maintained by the UCC.

The UCC does not reveal if a student has used its services, even to the person who made the referral, without the student's written permission. According to staff psychologist Dr. Len Hickman, "There shouldn't be a stigma by using the UCC." Different services of the center promote a "healthy way toward self growth."

The purpose of the University Counseling Center is to offer objective, professional support for people to cope effectively with different transitional periods and normal life concerns.

"We're here to serve the students' needs...[we can help]

normalize experiences and assist psychologically healthy students who are having varying degrees of stress," says Dr. Hickman.

He also notes that much of the unusual levels of stress people experience often come from regular life events, which call for a supportive sounding board for peoples' concerns.

According to Hickman, counseling between a member of the UCC staff and a student can be very beneficial to the students because there is no relationship beyond one of a counseling nature.

"We care very much about our clients," says Hickman, but a staff member's role is limited to counseling, which helps maintain objectivity.

A counselor can help evaluate options and decision-making and help brainstorm for ideas without necessarily giving advice. The degree of discussion and the number of sessions, however, greatly depend on the student's needs.

Most students have four to eight sessions at the UCC.

The UCC also offers Personal Growth Groups, which meet weekly for a semester. The issues of these groups are various, from relationships, assertiveness and self-exploration to roommate concerns and adjustment to school.

Both single sex and mixed groups are available. Some of the single sex issues include modern problems of gender roles and reactions to them. Says Hickman, these groups are "a way to be learning about yourself that is not threatening."

Less personal but equally useful means of utilizing the UCC are the phone information lines on different subjects that may be of interest to a student.

There is also the new Counselor's Corner in the Observer which highlights letters from students and a counselor's response to questions and concerns.

Approximately eight percent of the student body (both graduate and undergraduate) utilize

the UCC's services. There has been an increase over the last three years in the use of the services, yet graduate students seem to be more at ease in discussing concerns with a counselor.

"Lots of students have misconceptions about the UCC," says Hickman. He emphasizes the UCC's practice of confidentiality in all cases except those that are life threatening, meaning suicidal or homicidal.

The student has the control of what information is shared with others. For instance, a student can request that a rector or specific professor be informed of his/her counseling, yet withhold permission for specific information to be discussed.

The UCC is a service of professional therapy which can help develop support systems for a student who is away from support systems of home.

Although there is a small fee for services, arrangements can be made if the fee poses a problem for the student.

Magic may play in All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — Will NBA fans get to see Magic Johnson in one more league game?

Possibly. Sports Illustrated reported Wednesday that NBA commissioner David Stern would create a 13th spot for Johnson on the Western Conference team for the All-Star Game Feb. 9 at Orlando.

The league would not confirm it.

"We have to wait until the final vote is tabulated," an NBA spokeswoman said. "We will make our decision then, after we talk to him and his doctor."

Fan balloting for the All-Star Game ends Jan. 19 and the starting lineups for the East and West teams will be announced Jan. 23.

At present, Johnson, who has not played this season after announcing Nov. 7 that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus, is second among guards in the voting for the West team.

Whether Johnson plays in the All-Star Game, and for how long, would depend on his

physical condition and the wishes of the West coach, who has not yet been determined, the magazine said.

Stern reportedly doesn't think it would be fair for Johnson to replace an active player on the 12-man roster, but he also doesn't think anyone would begrudge him a chance to play in the game.

Johnson was the MVP in the 1990 All-Star Game and played in the mid-season contest in 10 of his 12 seasons.

Meanwhile, Johnson has said he also intends to play in the Barcelona Olympics. He was named to the team last year, along with nine other NBA players — the first time pro players will be allowed to participate in the Games.

The president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, has said Johnson would be welcome at Barcelona as a participant or a non-playing representative. Stern also is anxious to see him play.



The Observer/AP File Photo
Perennial All-Star Magic Johnson of the Lakers, shown here driving against Charles Smith, may play in this year's All-Star game. Johnson retired earlier this year when he tested positive for the HIV virus.

Celtics drop third straight; Porter leads Blazers over Knicks

Nets 130, Celtics 120

Kenny Anderson, who sat out the first three quarters, scored all his eight points in a 13-0 fourth quarter run that carried New Jersey to a 130-120 victory over injury-plagued Boston on Wednesday night.

The victory was the fifth in six games for the Nets, who outscored Boston 49-25 in the last 13 minutes. The Celtics, playing without their injured frontcourt of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, lost their third straight game.

Trailing 108-103, Anderson began the rally with a layup with 6:31 left and ended it with another layup that put the Nets ahead 116-108 with 3:50 to go.

The Celtics came no closer than six points the rest of the way.

The Nets were led by Derrick Coleman with a season high 35 points and Drazen Petrovic with 29. Reggie Lewis had 33 and Kevin Gamble 27 for Boston.

Trail Blazers 96, Knicks 91

Terry Porter scored 10 of his 22 points in fourth quarter and Portland held New York to 32.5 percent shooting in the second half.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Trail Blazers when playing their second game in two nights. And they did it with a 25-6 spurt in the fourth quarter, turning an eight-point deficit into a 95-84 lead with 30

seconds left.

Portland, which hasn't lost to the Knicks in five games since March 28, 1989, also has won 61 of 64 games in the last three seasons when holding the opposition under 100 points.

Xavier McDaniel scored 20 points for the Knicks, but only one in the second half on 0-for-7 shooting before fouling out. As a team, New York was 13-for-40 the final two periods.

Clyde Drexler scored 21 points for the Trail Blazers and Patrick Ewing had 18 for the Knicks.

Heat 134, Bucks 115

Bimbo Coles, making only his third start of the year and first since the Sherman Douglas

trade, spearheaded a 15-3 burst to open the third quarter for Miami.

Coles scored six points and assisted on two baskets as Miami expanded a 58-54 half-time lead to 73-57 with 7:51 left in the third quarter. The margin reached 17 at 83-66 with 5 1/2 minutes to go.

Coles had a career-high 11 assists and tied a career high with 20 points.

Glen Rice led six Miami double-digit scorers with 31 points. Brian Shaw, who came over from Boston in the Douglas trade, scored 10 of his 14 points in Miami's 43-point fourth quarter, its highest scoring quarter of the season.

Pistons 118, Pacers 104

Bill Laimbeer scored 25 points and league-leading rebounder Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds as Detroit won its fifth straight game.

All five Detroit starters finished in double figures. Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas each scored 23, while Orlando Woolridge had 18 and Rodman finished with 12.

The Pistons, who had lost the two previous meetings this season against the Pacers, moved ahead to stay early after Indiana scored the game's first four points with an eight-point spurt in posting their 12th victory in 14 outings.

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 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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11. I'm really going to screw you up tonight!

Seven minutes

10. The way honkin' plaid behonkey shield.
9. Know what? Chicken butt!!
8. That cantor guy looks more like a priest than your priest does.
7. There was a cat with half of a face. What happened?
6. We must respond with a joyful "As You Wish."
5. Do the alumni like to eat G?
4. She means nothing to me, Laura!
3. The name of the game is petals around the rose. The number is always even.
2. RAMROD!!!
1. His name is Christ is her name

hey nif

DR. ENEMA MUST BE STOPPED!!! THE BALTIMORE TORRENTS OF SPHINCTER SPEWAGE WILL SUBSIDE. I SENSED HIS MISTS IN TUTORIAL-TANGENT.

A FLOWER, SIGN OF FERTILITY, IS THE KEY TO THE HAPPINESS OF DOCTOR LOVE. IMAGINE A RED, IRISH, WILD ROSE.

I think I puked out of my butwhole

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA Info on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Monica Eigelberger is still a ho. And she likes being fondled.

The Lizard King lives on! Down with the Crustaceans!

It was raining harder than a dog peeing on a smooth rock.

Prepare to dead.

Cheryl Moser is still a production goddess even if she doesn't wait for the slower sports people to get their acts together.

Hey certain Lyons woman, Have you been to North Dining Hall this semester yet? That would make it two times in three years!!

Thanks to Jen Marten, sporting a sexy new 'do, for all her skilled help last night in making the evening so much more bearable. Does she have as dirty a mind as people think? Wouldn't you like to know. Also, thanks for the typing. I owe you one.

Spring Breaks

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	from \$104
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NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
New York	22	11	.667	—	6-4	Won 2	14-3	8-8	17-8
Boston	21	14	.600	2	4-6	Lost 2	14-4	7-10	12-10
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	7 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	10-7	6-13	9-13
Miami	15	21	.417	8 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	11-6	4-15	12-11
New Jersey	15	21	.417	8 1/2	7-3	Won 1	11-10	4-11	8-16
Washington	14	21	.400	9	6-4	Won 2	6-11	8-10	7-13
Orlando	7	28	.200	16	1-9	Lost 3	4-13	3-15	6-14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	30	5	.857	—	9-1	Won 6	17-2	13-3	20-3
Cleveland	24	10	.706	5 1/2	9-1	Lost 1	15-2	9-8	18-4
Detroit	21	16	.568	10	8-2	Won 4	13-7	8-9	11-10
Atlanta	19	16	.543	11	7-3	Won 1	13-6	6-10	9-13
Milwaukee	17	17	.500	12 1/2	6-4	Lost 3	12-5	5-12	10-12
Indiana	14	22	.389	16 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	11-7	3-15	7-11
Charlotte	11	25	.306	19 1/2	4-6	Won 1	7-11	4-14	7-16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Utah	23	15	.605	—	6-4	Won 1	14-1	9-14	12-6
San Antonio	20	15	.571	1 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	11-5	9-10	13-10
Houston	20	16	.556	2	5-5	Won 3	11-6	9-10	12-7
Denver	14	22	.389	8	4-6	Lost 1	12-8	2-14	8-16
Dallas	12	24	.333	10	1-9	Lost 9	7-11	5-13	8-12
Minnesota	7	28	.200	14 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	5-14	2-14	5-20

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Golden State	22	10	.688	—	7-3	Won 1	11-5	11-5	16-8
Portland	23	12	.657	1/2	8-2	Won 2	15-5	8-7	10-8
Phoenix	23	13	.639	1	7-3	Won 4	14-3	9-10	15-7
LA Lakers	21	14	.600	2 1/2	5-5	Won 2	11-6	10-8	12-9
LA Clippers	19	19	.500	6	4-6	Won 1	13-7	6-12	11-12
Seattle	18	18	.500	6	4-6	Lost 3	10-7	8-11	12-8
Sacramento	10	25	.286	13 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	7-7	3-18	4-15

Monday's Games

Detroit 84, Dallas 81
Denver 111, Sacramento 109
Phoenix 131, Minnesota 111
LA Clippers 98, Seattle 94

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 97, Dallas 88
Washington 127, Indiana 118, 2OT
New York 115, Orlando 111
Atlanta 93, Milwaukee 88
Portland 121, Cleveland 84
Chicago 103, Philadelphia 80
Houston 111, Denver 94
Golden State 124, San Antonio 123
Utah 116, Minnesota 110
Charlotte 117, Seattle 116, OT

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, late
Portland at New York, late
Milwaukee at Miami, late
Detroit at Indiana, late
Charlotte at LA Lakers, late
Phoenix at Sacramento, late

Thursday's Games

Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Seattle, 10 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS AND ALL-TIME TEAM BALLOT

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
NY Rangers	29	17	1	59	183	155	15-6-1	14-11-0	11-8-0
Washington	28	15	3	59	202	153	13-7-1	15-8-2	13-7-0
Pittsburgh	24	16	4	52	200	166	10-8-4	14-8-0	12-10-2
New Jersey	22	15	6	50	164	126	15-6-2	7-9-4	7-9-4
NY Islanders	16	22	6	38	164	180	9-9-4	7-13-2	6-8-3
Philadelphia	14	20	9	37	123	147	9-7-6	5-13-3	4-11-3

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Montreal	29	14	3	61	144	99	18-5-1	11-9-2	14-6-2
Boston	20	18	5	45	151	151	14-6-2	6-12-3	9-7-2
Buffalo	16	21	7	39	148	158	12-7-4	4-14-3	6-10-3
Hartford	15	20	5	35	124	139	8-8-5	7-12-3	7-9-3
Quebec	11	28	5	27	138	181	11-11-1	0-17-4	6-10-2

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Detroit	26	13	5	57	182	147	16-6-1	10-7-4	12-5-2
Chicago	19	18	10	48	156	147	15-6-4	4-12-6	7-8-4
St. Louis	20	18	7	47	157	153	14-5-2	6-13-5	7-10-3
Minnesota	19	20	3	41	142	154	12-8-2	7-12-1	9-8-3
Toronto	12	28	5	29	116	166	8-12-2	4-16-3	6-10-2

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Vancouver	24	13	7	55	156	129	15-5-4	9-8-3	14-6-3
Calgary	20	18	6	46	171	153	11-6-3	9-12-3	9-9-2
Winnipeg	19	20	8	46	145	148	13-10-2	6-10-6	6-9-5
Los Angeles	17	19	8	42	160	173	9-7-6	8-12-2	9-8-5
Edmonton	17	22	7	41	161	181	9-7-3	8-15-4	9-10-4
San Jose	10	32	4	24	116	200	8-11-2	2-21-2	7-12-3

Monday's Games

Calgary 2, Montreal 2, tie
Edmonton 7, Minnesota 4

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 6, Detroit 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Buffalo 2
Calgary 5, Quebec 3
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1, tie
Washington 6, St. Louis 1
Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 2
San Jose 3, Los Angeles 2, tie

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Hartford, late
Buffalo at New Jersey, late
Montreal at Minnesota, late
Vancouver at Edmonton, late

Thursday's Games

Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

The ballot for the the NHL's All-Time Team.

First 25 Years (1917-42)

Names for this era will not appear on the ballot. The team will be selected by the Hockey Hall of Fame player selection committee.

COACH—Jack Adams, Dick Irvin, Lester Patrick, Art Ross.

GOAL—Frank Brimsek, Charlie Gardiner, Tiny Thompson, George Vezina.

DEFENSE—King Clancy, Dit Clapper, Sprague Cleghorn, Ching Johnson, Sylvio Mantha, Babe Pratt, Earl Seibert, Eddie Shore.

LEFT WING—Toe Blake, Busher Jackson, Aurel Joliat, Frank Nighbor, Sweeney Schriner.

CENTER—Syl Apps, Frank Boucher, Howie Morenz, Milt Schmidt, Nels Stewart.

RIGHT WING—Charlie Conacher, Bill Cook, Gordie Drillon, Joe Malone, Cyclone Taylor.

Second 25 Years (1942-67)

COACH—Toe Blake, Punch Imlach, Dick Irvin, Tommy Ivan.

GOAL—Bill Duman, Glenn Hall, Jacques Plante, Terry Sawchuk.

DEFENSE—Butch Bouchard, Bill Gadsby, Doug Harvey, Tim Horton, Red Kelly, Pierre Pilote, Bill Quackenbush, Jack Stewart.

LEFT WING—Doug Bentley, Ted Lindsay, Dickie Moore, Bert Olmstead, Sid Smith.

CENTER—Jean Beliveau, Max Bentley, Ted Kennedy, Henri Richard, Milt Schmidt.

RIGHT WING—Andy Bathgate, Bernie Geoffrion, Gordie Howe, Bill Mosienko, Maurice Richard.

Third 25 Years (1967-92)

COACH—Al Arbour, Scotty Bowman, Glen Sather, Fred Shero.

GOAL—Ken Dryden, Tony Esposito, Grant Fuhr, Bernie Parent.

DEFENSE—Ray Bourque, Paul Coffey, Rod Langway, Bobby Orr, Brad Park, Denis Potvin, Larry Robinson, Serge Savard.

LEFT WING—Bill Barber, John Bucyk, Bobby Hull, Frank Mahovlich, Mark Messier.

CENTER—Bobby Clarke, Phil Esposito, Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Stan Mikita.

RIGHT WING—Mike Bossy, Yvan Cournoyer, Jarl Kurri, Guy Lafleur, Lanny McDonald.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced John McMichael, vice president of business operations, has added the title of treasurer and Charles Wagner, vice president of administration, has added the title of secretary. Named Jay Miller director of sales-customer service and Chuck Morgan director of in-park entertainment and broadcasting. Promoted John Schriever to director of ticket operations; Taunee Paur to director of community relations; Larry Kelly to director of publications; and Rich Billings director of group sales.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Al Leiter, pitcher, and Ryan Thompson, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Damon Berryhill, catcher, to a one-year contract.

CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Les Lancaster, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

International League

ROCHESTER RED WINGS—Named Bruce Leichtman assistant general manager; Russ Brandon director of baseball operations, and Bob Socol director of communications.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Fired K.C. Jones coach.

Continental Basketball Association

BIRMINGHAM BANDITS—Placed Mark Wade, guard, on the suspended list. Activated Leonard Allen, center, from the suspended list.

COLUMBUS HORIZON—Announced the resignation of Vince Chickarella, coach.

OMAHA RACERS—Released Chip Engelland, guard.

RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Wayne Engelstad, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Al Groh defensive assistant.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Rod Rust defensive coordinator. Promoted Jim Fassel, quarterbacks coach, to offensive coordinator.

World League of American Football

BIRMINGHAM FIRE—Named Stacey James director of communications.

OHIO GLORY—Named Dr. Christopher Kaeding team physician; Dr. Richard Fischer and Dr. Trent Sickles associate team physicians; Christopher Rocco athletic trainer; and John Lombardi special projects and game-day coordinator.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Steve Roest and Jeff Croonen, defensive linemen.

TRACK AND FIELD

TAC—Named Roy Griak, Minnesota track coach, coach of the U.S. junior men's track and field team that will compete in a dual meet in Canada in August.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA—Named Kent Baer defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Chip Forrest assistant basketball coach.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION—Announced the admission of Fresno State as an active member.

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McEnroe brothers advance to third round in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Australian Open got a double helping of big Macs today, both with plenty of spice and a couple of pickles.

John McEnroe argued with officials early in his match against Andrei Cherkasov, skirted trouble in the fourth set and snared a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory to move into a third-round showdown against defending champion Boris Becker.

Younger brother Patrick McEnroe also had to work out of several jams and endure the temper tantrums of former Stanford teammate Jeff Tarango to advance with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 triumph.

The McEnroes stole the attention from top seeds Stefan Edberg and Monica Seles, who posted straight-set victories without putting stress on injuries they've been nursing.

Edberg, the U.S. Open champion bothered by a sore arm, eased up a bit on his serve but still beat Claudio Mezzadri 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Seles, recovering from neck pain that also limited her serving power, stuck to the baseline to oust Japan's Kimiko Date 6-2, 7-5.

David Wheaton, the No. 15 seed who won \$2 million last month for winning the Grand Slam Cup, had a much tougher time, fending off three match points before downing Nicklas Kulti of Sweden 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 in a marathon that last 4

hours and 20 minutes.

American Derrick Rostagno, the 12th seed, fell 6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) to Lars Wahlgren of Sweden, a qualifier ranked No. 256 who scored his second upset of the tournament. He knocked off No. 20 Brad Gilbert on Monday.

No. 5 seed Ivan Lendl, the runner-up to Becker in last year's tournament after winning the two previous years, advanced by beating Roger Rasheed 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's No. 4 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario also exuded confidence in a 6-1, 6-1 romp over Sandrine Testud.

John McEnroe, showing flashes of the brilliance that won him seven Grand Slam titles, got into a dispute with the umpire over the use of the "Cyclops" device used to judge whether serves are long.

"When we walked out on court, we were told we were working by the machine," McEnroe explained later.

But after two of his serves were called out verbally without a beep from "Cyclops," he started arguing. He didn't seem to get a whole lot of satisfaction.

"He sort of basically lied his way out of it," McEnroe said.

After the dispute, McEnroe settled down for his second solid outing here since his ejection two years ago when he threw a temper tantrum on the

same center court. He came back from a lapse in the second set to take the third, then recovered from a break down at 1-3 in the fourth set to win the last five games of the match.

"It's good when you both play well," he said. "There were a lot of winners instead of mistakes."

While he was looking forward to his match against the third-seeded Becker, he said he's going into it realizing he's the underdog.

"I have to play my best tennis and get a little lucky as well," McEnroe said. "He's got a huge serve. If I can return well, it'll be more on even ground."

And he said he knows he can't rely on emotion like he used to: "The well's been pretty dry lately."

Becker, who blasted 25 aces in his first-round match, ran into tough opposition from Italy's Gianluca Pozzi, who uses the loosest-strung racket on the men's tour to deliver an unsettling variety of spins to keep opponents off-balance.

Becker got off to a slow start, trailing a service break in the first set before finally prevailing 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 over the 78th-ranked Pozzi.

"The first 25 minutes, it was tough to get going," Becker said. "My game is really the power game. I cannot serve 25 aces every day."



The Observer/AP File Photo
Patrick McEnroe, shown here preparing a backhand at the 1991 Volvo Chicago Tournament, advanced to the third round of the Australian Open.

Eighth-ranked Connecticut hands Pittsburgh first conference loss

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut wasn't impressed with Pittsburgh's stellar defense. It seems the Huskies know how to do it even better.

While the Panthers had held opponents to 41.1 percent shooting this season, Connecticut has limited the opposition to 38.8 percent.

"Coach (Jim Calhoun) told us they were a good defensive team, but they don't play in your face and if we'd execute our offense we could score," Huskies center Rod Sellers said.

Calhoun was right.

The eighth-ranked Huskies

executed their uptempo game Tuesday night and shot 54.4 percent from the field, the best this season against Pitt, to beat the Panthers for the fifth straight time, 87-77, and hand them their first Big East loss.

"We were able to get a lot of good shots, a lot of layups and dunks," Scott Burrell said.

"We just got some good passing inside and did some good things inside to open up the 3-pointer and the lane," said Huskies guard Chris Smith, who was 3-for-4 on 3-pointers, scored 28 points and had seven

assists.

"Smith just keeps them in the game," Pitt coach Paul Evans said. "They shot 55 percent and we shot 42 percent. But we caught up to them on rebounds, which was good."

The Huskies (12-1, 3-1) outrebounded the Panthers 23-11 in the first half to a 14-point halftime lead. The Panthers outrebounded the Huskies 25-14 in the second half.

"They got a lot of breaks in the second half and their big bodies were wearing us down," Burrell said.

Evans was impressed with the Panthers' second-half effort.

"We've had some teams that have letdown after falling behind like that, but this team didn't," he said. "I think we've got some kids — Orlando (Antigua), Jerry (McCullough) and Sean (Miller) — that have got some fire inside."

Smith said the Huskies expected a Pittsburgh

comeback.

"We knew they definitely would make a run and we wanted to be prepared," he said.

They were. Connecticut held a comfortable lead throughout most of the second half. But the Panthers closed to 72-67 when Darren Morningstar hit a free throw with 5:16 left.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sports briefs** are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday until 5 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit a short brief, your full name, and the date the brief is to be run. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions.

■ **Late Night Olympics** teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Interested persons should contact their hall LNO representative for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, Jan. 31.

■ **The Water Polo team** will start practice on Monday, January 20. Bring \$25 semester dues.



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WE'LL MAKE SURE YOU MAKE IT.

Whoops

continued from page 20

freshman Lynn Bihn (17 points, 10 boards) led Xavier to the victory.

The Irish struggled in their next game as well, defeating Dayton 76-70 in double overtime.

Once again, ND had trouble finding the range from the field, hitting only 29 percent of its shots in the second half as Dayton overcame a four-point halftime deficit. But the Irish shot 62 percent in the overtime periods (8-of-13), and Comalita Haysbert scored a career-high 29 points to lead them to victory.

Notre Dame's break schedule was capped by Sunday's 85-82 loss to third-ranked Tennessee in which the Irish found their shooting touch. They hit 62 percent from the field (33-57), but were unable to recover from a 22-point first-half deficit.

"That's the best we've played since Syracuse, and before that Penn State," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw after the Tennessee game. "It's frustrating to look at the schedule and know that you should beat teams and not come out with a win.

"But I think that tonight, we finally turned the corner. We're ready. We know what we have to do, what we can do—we got our confidence back tonight."

Notre Dame (4-9) concludes its homestand against Louisville (7-5).

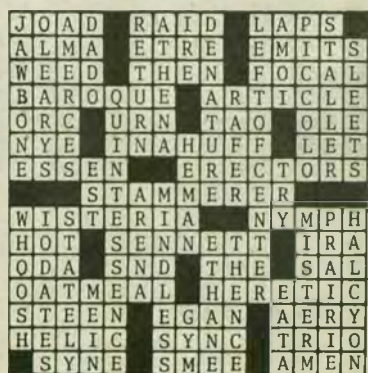
Petrucelli coach of year

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli was named the National Women's Soccer Association/Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's regional coach of the year in the Central Region. Petrucelli, who guided the Irish to a 15-2-3 record in 1991 and their first ever national ranking, tied Wisconsin's Greg Ryan for the honor.

They joined Cornell's Randy May (Northeast), Bill Palladino of North Carolina (South) and Santa Clara's Jerry Smith (West) as regional winners.

In his two years as head coach, Petrucelli has compiled a 31-5-4 record for a .861 winning percentage. Notre Dame pulled off wins over 20th-ranked Xavier and perennial national power William & Mary while moving as high as 13th in the national poll. The Irish finished 16th in the poll and captured the MCC championship.



Steinbrenner and Yankees a lucrative investment

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees were not left with a shortfall because George Steinbrenner and his partners pocketed a reported \$100 million in 1988 from a cable TV contract, a spokesman said Wednesday.

New York Newsday reported Wednesday that a document on file with the New York secretary of state shows the club borrowed against its November 1988 contract with Madison Square Garden Productions. The MSG deal is worth an estimated \$486 million over 12 years.

The newspaper said Steinbrenner personally received at least \$55 million and the remainder was distributed among his 17 partners, including his wife, Joan.

Stephen Mangione said in a statement that the distribution was made to many partners who came aboard when Steinbrenner bought the club in 1973. Mangione said the return to the partners came because they had been called on to add additional money "in the course of 16 years."

"The published report failed to

say that an additional fund, in excess of \$40 million, had been established in 1989 in the Yankee partnership and was already in place when Mr. Steinbrenner stepped down as managing general partner in August of 1990," the statement said.

"This fund was established for future tax liabilities and other Yankee financial needs," Mangione said. "I would hardly believe that Mr. Steinbrenner would want to see the partnership of which he is majority owner, do anything but well."

Mangione said the Yankees were a profitable team prior to Steinbrenner stepping down. Mangione contended that the team has lost money since Steinbrenner left.

Steinbrenner, who agreed to step aside over his association with a convicted extortionist, is hoping to win reinstatement as managing general partner from baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent.

In other developments Wednesday involving the Yankees, Vincent filed a motion in U.S. District Court for a

summary judgment against a law suit by Yankees chief operating officer Leonard Kleinman. Vincent also met Wednesday with Daniel McCarthy to discuss his becoming the team's new general partner.

McCarthy dropped his suit against Vincent last month. McCarthy consulted Steinbrenner on "tax matters" before the signing of free agent Danny Tartabull for \$25.5 million over five years last week.

"For a long time, the partners put in and we were finally able to give them a decent payback," Steinbrenner told Newsday. "You don't need all that capital to operate properly."

"Why leave all that money? That's why you make investments, to make money."

"There is nothing wrong with a club borrowing money, hypothetically," Vincent said. "Let's just say a club borrowed money and made distributions to its partners or shareholders, there is nothing wrong with that."

Newsday said that the burden of repaying the loan may have been a factor in the team's decision to seek another loan to obtain the money needed to

sign Tartabull last week.

Steinbrenner denied that scenario, saying that the club owns securities that carry dividends in the 9- to 10-percent range and that it made sense to borrow money rather than sell the securities.

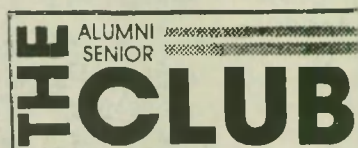
"If you can borrow at 7 or 7 1/2 percent and invest at 10, you're smart," Steinbrenner said.

He also denied any connection between the loan-financed payout in January 1989 and his decision the following month to commit millions of dollars to his American Ship Building Co.

"I want to make this perfectly clear, the Yankee distribution is just that, a distribution," Steinbrenner said. "We could have done the American Ship through other money that I had, other money left by my parents."

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Top-ranked Blue Devils keep rolling, pound N.C. State 110-75

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Not all the lights went out in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium Wednesday night. It just seemed that way for North Carolina State.

Just before the house lights suddenly dimmed late in the first half, the Wolfpack had seen a one-point deficit balloon to a 10-point gap. After the electrician brought the lights up, it put the spotlight on a 110-75 victory for the top-ranked Blue Devils.

"I told Tom (N.C. State's Gugliotta), 'You're shooting the lights out,'" joked Duke's Grant Hill.

Actually, it was Duke that lit up the statistics with 63.6 percent field goal shooting, includ-

ing a 67.6 percent performance in the second half.

Christian Laettner led Duke's attack with 23 points, and said it was the team's shift into overdrive that turned another game into a rout.

"I just think we can turn up the intensity every once in a while to super-high," Laettner said. "Throughout the game, we're doing a good job of being intense, but every once in a while, we'll get a run going."

Duke has shown that intensity much of the season. The Blue Devils (11-0, 5-0 ACC) had won their previous 10 games this year by an average of 21.8 points, with their only close call coming in an overtime victory

against Michigan. Not much changed against the Wolfpack (7-6, 1-2).

Duke struck quietly, but quickly and put the Wolfpack in a hole late in the first half. Gugliotta's dunk off a steal got N.C. State to within 31-30 with 6:17 remaining, but Duke's response was an 11-2 run. Marty Clark's pull-up jumper from the right baseline with 3:13 left before the intermission gave the Blue Devils a 42-32 lead.

With two minutes left before halftime, about one-third of the overhead lighting went out. Officials decided to complete the period without the full lights burning. That was about the only flaw in the night for Duke,

and when Hurley finished the half with a 3-pointer, the Blue Devils held a 48-37 edge. Still, the Blue Devils were trying to reach yet another level.

"We just had to go out there and play better defense and rebound," Hill said. "We did that. We made a few bad decisions on the break, but that was because we were anxious."

The anxiety hardly showed as a 17-6 start to the second half helped Duke run its edge to 65-43 after a three-point play by Hill at 15:38. The Wolfpack was no closer than 19 points after that and the final score was the widest gap.

"My biggest concern over there was that we would push the panic button and play

scared," N.C. State coach Les Robinson said. "At least that did not occur."

"It might be a case of a great basketball team taking advantage of a good basketball team. They did it methodically and gradually," he said.

Hurley and Thomas Hill had 19 points apiece and Grant Hill had 15 for the Blue Devils, who ran the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games.

Gugliotta, defended by Grant Hill much of the night, scored 22 points to lead N.C. State, which hit half of its 60 field goal attempts. Donnie Seale had 14 points for the Wolfpack and Kevin Thompson scored all 11 of his points in the first half.

Big Ten puts halt to taunting

CHICAGO (AP) — Trash the "Trash Talk," or pay the price.

Big Ten basketball coaches are worried about the taunting and baiting by players. Fear not. The conference has a firm grip on the situation.

Rich Falk, the Big Ten's supervisor of officials, said the officials can call a technical if there is "taunting and baiting."

"Trash talk falls in that category," he said. "Profanity, vulgarity, obscene gestures are unsporting and will not be tolerated."

If the matter falls in a gray area and the official is not sure, Falk said, the official can warn the players, the team captains and the coaches. "But if it's an 'in-your-face' display, we are going to administer technical fouls."

That, said Michigan State's Jud Heathcote, will halt matters.

"If you call a technical and give a team two free throws and the ball, it can make a difference in a Big Ten game," Heathcote said. "I don't think it's an epidemic. But on occasion it can get out of hand."

"I'm concerned," said Northwestern's Bill Foster. "I've seen more this year than any year since I've been coaching. It is brought up

more on TV. We have to have better control of the situation, or it can lead to something very dangerous."

In the Michigan-Iowa game last week, officials had to pull two players apart.

"It is not acceptable behavior," said Iowa's Tom Davis. "It's the way a lot of young players grow up playing. But we have to help them mature."

"We have six points of emphasis, and one of them is no trash talking," added Purdue's Gene Keady. "It takes your head out of the game, and we won't tolerate it. If others have to talk to be motivated, that's up to them."

"If one of our players gets involved, he comes out," said Wisconsin's Steve Yoder. "It's not good for the kid, the school, the conference or college sports."

Illinois' Lou Henson said: "We don't have a problem with it. If we do, we'll correct it."

There was some question about the source of such problems.

"I played 10 years in the NBA, and we didn't talk trash," said Minnesota's Clem Haskins. "I don't like it. Fights can break out. We as coaches have to do better jobs. We call it lip service and tell the players to show your action on the court."



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
Senior Daimon Sweet, shown here against LaSalle, was a key factor in the Irish' upsets over USC and North Carolina during break.

Men's hoops pull break upsets

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball had its ups and downs over Christmas break as the Irish went 3-2 to improve their record to 4-6 for the season.

John MacLeod's squad opened the break with a 91-70 loss at the hands of 15th-ranked Kentucky. The Irish led early, but the Wildcats broke the game open with a 15-0 run. Kentucky was led by Richie Farmer, with a career-high 28 points, and Jamal Mashburn, who chipped in 25.

Notre Dame then traveled to Los Angeles, where the Irish scored the first of two major upsets. They defeated then 23rd-ranked USC, 64-58.

Offensively, Daimon Sweet and LaPhonso Ellis starred. Sweet scored 23 points, 15 in the second half, and Ellis added 21 points and 15 rebounds.

The Irish next rallied from a 15-point second half deficit to defeat LaSalle, 87-79.

Following the 88-76 upset of eighth-ranked North Carolina, Notre Dame had a chance to climb back to .500 against West Virginia on Monday. However, the Mountaineers stopped the Irish's winning streak with a 87-67 triumph.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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DEADLINE - JANUARY 22

SMC swim team defeats Olivet 95-60

By CHRISTINE PENOTE
SMC Sports Editor

In a word, "relaxed" about sums up the atmosphere of Saint Mary's swim meet against Olivet Monday.

"Practicing twice daily during Christmas training wore the girls out," said Belles coach Dennis Cooper, "but knowing we were coming back to one of our weaker competitors allowed us to train right through the meet."

Swimming many exhibition events, a mixed line up and several off-events, the Belles came

away with a solid 95-60 victory over their weaker opponent. And of the 12 events, nine were triumphant for the Belles. Contributing to their conquest sophomore Jennifer Gustafson received first place in the 200 free. Kathleen Farrell snared first place in the 50 free while sophomore Kelly Collins went on to snatch first place in the 100 fly. Some other fine performances were by freshman Colleen Morrissey winning first place in the 100 free and sophomore Ellen Kramer capturing first in the 100 back.

"The girls swam as I ex-

pected," said Cooper. "This meet was fun, but also a good way to evaluate how they have improved from Christmas training."

The Belles will have to make good use of their Christmas workouts this Saturday against Division I opponent, Valparaiso. "They overwhelmed us last year, so we're not quite sure what to expect," said Cooper.

See the Belles compete against the Crusaders at 1:30 pm at home for what Cooper thinks will be an "interesting" meet.

Stanford to name Bill Walsh coach

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh, spurning the San Francisco 49ers, has accepted an offer to become the coach at Stanford University, according to media reports Wednesday.

Walsh, who had reportedly reached an agreement to return to the 49ers as a consultant, was offered on Tuesday a five-year contract worth \$350,000 a year to coach again at Stanford by the university's athletic director, Ted Leland, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

Walsh, 60, replaces Dennis Green, who resigned as Stanford's head football coach last week to become the coach of the Minnesota Vikings on Friday. Walsh coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl victories in 10 years and was

known for his innovation.

A news conference was scheduled for Thursday at Maples Pavilion, the university's basketball arena, in anticipation of a large media turnout.

Walsh all but signed a pact with the 49ers to return to the NFL team as the capacity of a consultant, helping with drafting players and making trades, before changing directions this week.

Walsh resigned from the 49ers in 1989 to become a television analyst for NBC, a position he held through the end of the just-completed season.

Walsh, who coached at Stanford in 1977 and 1978, posting a 17-7 record with two postseason bowl victories, has called his years at Stanford the happiest of his life, although

he found some aspects of recruiting distasteful.

According to the Examiner, Leland offered Walsh some incentives intended to make the job more appealing. Former Stanford and 49ers receiver Gene Washington, who recently was hired at Stanford as an administrative aide, would be available to assist Walsh with recruiting and fund raising.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday that Stanford assistant coaches would do most of the recruiting and Walsh would only be required for final visits of prospects to secure their letters of intent.

ESPN also reported that Denver quarterback Gary Kubiak, who has announced his retirement, would be a member of Walsh's staff.



The Observer/AP File Photo

Barkley at it again

Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley, shown here against Portland, was involved in an altercation with a Chicago man in a bar after the 76ers' loss to the Bulls. It was the second incident involving the tempestuous all-star in less than a month.



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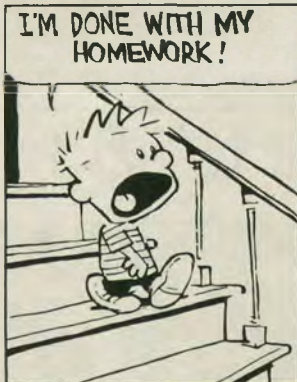
BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

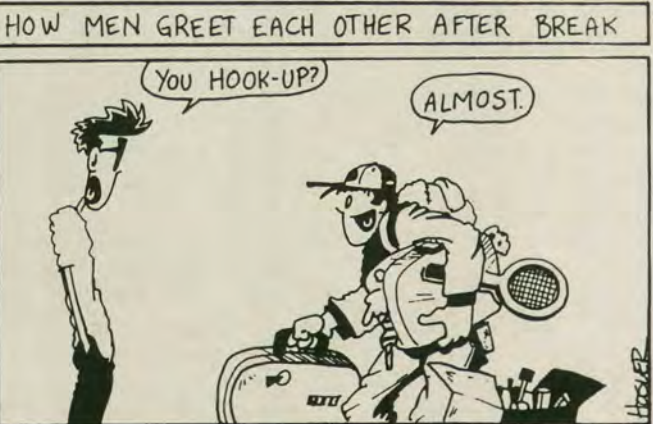
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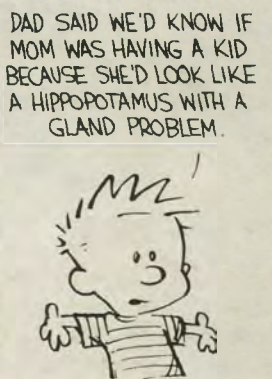


Appliance healers

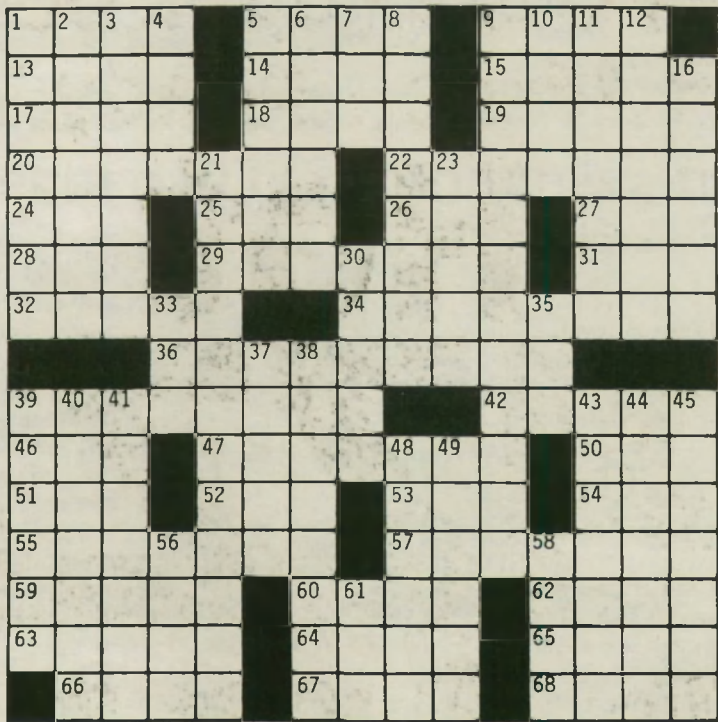


CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



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ACROSS

- 1 Family name in "The Grapes of Wrath"
- 5 Incurison
- 9 Swimming exercise
- 13 College in Los Gatos, California
- 14 Raison d'—
- 15 Radiates
- 17 Herbicide's target
- 18 Now's partner
- 19 — point (center of attraction)
- 20 Fantastically overdecorated
- 22 Magazine item
- 24 Grampus
- 25 Coffee maker
- 26 Oriental truth
- 27 Chihuahua cheer
- 28 Comedian Louis —
- 29 Furiously (3 wds.)
- 31 Tennis call
- 32 City in West Germany
- 34 Some hardhats
- 36 Nervous speaker
- 39 Woody, flower-bearing vine
- 42 Echo was one
- 46 Currently popular
- 47 Mack of the silents
- 50 Author Levin

- 51 Harem room
- 52 Long Island or Puget (abbr.)
- 53 Most common written word
- 54 Miss Field, for short
- 55 Breakfast favorite
- 57 Nonconformist
- 59 Dutch painter Jan
- 60 Ex-governor of Alaska
- 62 Ethereal
- 63 Prefix: spiral
- 64 Adjust the sound-track, for short
- 65 Peter, Paul, and Mary, e.g.
- 66 Word in Guy Lombardo's theme song
- 67 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 68 Prayer word

DOWN

- 1 Mandible
- 2 Mrs. — cow
- 3 Imposes a fine
- 4 Pedestal part
- 5 Typewriter key
- 6 Pallas —
- 7 Dander
- 8 Adulterate, in a way

- 9 Liberal (3 wds.)
- 10 Mine: Fr.
- 11 Brian of "Brian's Song"
- 12 Lemon of a car
- 16 Comes down ice
- 21 Perfect embodiment of something
- 23 — Johnson, decathlon champ
- 30 "Pumping Iron" figure
- 33 Id —
- 35 Take to court
- 37 Rocky Balboa's domain
- 38 Lunkheaded
- 39 Wind-tunnel sound
- 40 Derivatives of a halogen
- 41 Regal
- 43 Use the wrong word
- 44 Dog or schooner
- 45 Calm
- 48 Natural gas component
- 49 From that time or place
- 56 Chow —
- 58 "...I could — horse!"
- 61 Jack LaLanne's domain

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Louisville dumps cold-shooting Notre Dame 64-53

By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

Will the real Notre Dame women's basketball team please stand up?

Is it the group that shot 62 percent from the field while battling tooth and nail with number-three Tennessee last Sunday?

Or is it the listless bunch that hit only 28 percent during a 64-53 loss to Louisville last night at the Joyce ACC?

Irish coach Muffet McGraw would like to know the answer herself.

"We didn't have any intensity tonight," said McGraw. "We lacked aggressiveness, and we didn't have any rhythm (on offense)."

Senior Margaret Nowlin was the lone bright spot for Notre Dame (4-10), scoring a career-high 30 points on 12-of-15 shooting from the field, six-of-nine from the line, as well as grabbing 14 rebounds.

The rest of the Irish went a combined 9-of-59 (15 percent) from the field, with freshman Michelle Marciniak adding eight points on 3-of-15 shooting. No other ND player scored more than four.

"We need somebody to step up and help her (Nowlin)," said McGraw. "Our guards have to come in ready to play, because none of them played very well tonight."

Still, in the early going, it looked as if Notre Dame would cruise to victory. The Irish, paced by eight points and two assists from Nowlin, went on a 16-5 run to take a 22-15 lead

with 7:40 to go in the first half.

But it was all downhill from there. Tuanisia Cummings drove the lane for two of her team-high 17 points, and the Cardinals (8-5) went on to score the next 17 points, and 20 of the next 22, to lead by 11, 35-24, with three minutes left until halftime.

Nell Knox came off the bench to score eight points during their run, which ND stemmed with four points just before halftime to cut Louisville's lead to 35-28.

"We shot the ball too quickly," said McGraw. "We can't be content to just come down and shoot threes when our best shot right now is to dump it into Margaret."

"We need to exploit her more. If that's our best shot, then we have to get it to her, even if it means her shooting 35 shots a game."

Both teams went ice cold early in the second half. With Louisville leading 42-34, the two teams went scoreless for the next four minutes, together missing 10 shots.

Louisville was the first team to snap out of its funk. After Jenny Pearson and Comalita Haysbert exchanged free throws, Cummings buried a jumper from the foul line, and after an Irish turnover, Jody Martin hit a 15-footer from the right side to stretch the lead to 47-35 with 10:11 remaining.

Notre Dame went down 49-36 with 8:51 left when it made its final run. Marciniak received a nice feed from Haysbert under the basket for the layup, and then stole the ball and raced for

another easy lay-in to cut the margin to nine.

But the drive stalled there. The Irish were unable to convert two easy shots on their next two possessions, and the Cardinals capitalized. Martin canned a three-pointer, and then after an ND turnover, hit another jumper from the right wing to up the lead back to 14, 54-40, with 5:30 left. The Irish could get no closer than eight the rest of the game.

Louisville did not dominate the final statistics. The Cardinals shot only 34 percent for the game (21-of-61), were outrebounded 56-47 by Notre Dame, and committed 23 turnovers to ND's 20.

The Irish also were able to shut down Louisville's leading scorer, Gwen Doyle, holding her to only six points on 3-of-12 shooting, but the Cardinals' starting backcourt stepped up to fill the void. Cummings and Martin (16 points) combined to score over half of Louisville's points.

"Our weakness throughout the season has been our guard play," said Cardinals' coach Bud Childers, "so I was extremely happy to see them step up and hit some key shots for us tonight."

"Gwen played hard tonight, but it was her second game playing a new position. We moved her to the power forward spot, and it'll take a couple of games for her to adjust."

Irish fans can only hope their team develops some consistency of their own before their next game, next Thursday night at Butler.



The Observer/Sean Farnan
Senior center Margaret Nowlin puts up a shot in yesterday's 64-53 loss to Louisville. Nowlin paced the Irish with a career high 30 points.

Women's basketball struggles to 3-5 record over break

By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team struggled over Christmas break, going 3-5 over the three-week stretch and losing its MCC home opener.

The Irish opened their break schedule with an away contest at Michigan. Although leading almost the whole game, Notre Dame came apart down the stretch, and the Wolverines capitalized for an 86-75 victory.

After cruising past Loyola (MD) 84-49 the day after finals were completed, Notre Dame took a week off before travelling to Philadelphia to face Temple. The Irish fell behind late in the first half as the Owls went on a 16-5 run to grab a 37-30 halftime lead before defeating ND 80-69.

Notre Dame next played on New Year's Eve at Syracuse. The Irish started out strong, going on a 9-0 run midway through the first half to take a 12-point lead. They upped their lead to 15 by halftime, and coasted to an 81-60 victory over the Orangewomen.

Senior Margaret Nowlin had her fourth straight impressive performance, scoring 20

points and grabbing 16 rebounds as the Irish outrebounded Syracuse 48-25. For the eight games, Nowlin averaged 15.9 points and 10.1 rebounds, including scoring her 1,000th career point against Tennessee.

After taking care of Syracuse, Notre Dame headed home for a five-game homestand, beginning last Sunday versus LaSalle. The Explorers exploded for 54 points in the second half to break open a 32-32 tie at halftime and crush the Irish 86-65. Jennifer Cole scored 26 points to lead LaSalle, who held Notre Dame to 35 percent shooting from the field.

Xavier then made it two losses in a row by pulling out a 69-66 victory over the Irish in their MCC opener. Although four ND players scored in double figures, led by Michelle Marciniak with 15, poor shooting again hurt the Irish. Notre Dame shot only 37 percent for the game.

While the Musketeers did not shoot much better (42 percent), transfers Carol Madsen (24 points) and Janet Haneberg (eight points, ten rebounds), along with

see **WHOOPS!** page 16

Women swimmers split two matches

By **JENNIFER MARTEN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team started the Christmas vacation early with a 124-119 victory over Bowling Green. The meet marked the first time the Irish had beaten Bowling Green in head coach Tim Welsh's career at Notre Dame.

"It was one of the challenges of the season," said Welsh. "We swam faster against Bowling Green than we did the week before (at the National Catholic Championships)."

The Irish won six events including the medley relay and the diving event en route to the win. Tanya Williams, Cara Garvey, Becky Wood, and freshman Jenny Dahl captured the relay event for Notre Dame with a time of 3:52.86. Jenny Kipp won the one meter and three meter diving events.

In addition to Kipp's twin diving victories, Williams was the only other double winner for the Irish with victories in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. The times she posted in each event were some of her fastest for the season.

Keely Yenglin was a double winner for Bowling Green with first place finishes in the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Her time of 4:59.29 was the second fastest in Bowling Green



Tanya Williams

swimming history.

Dahl was the only single winner for Notre Dame, capturing the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.93.

Finishing in second place for the Irish were Susan Bohdan in the 1000 freestyle, Meghan Beeler in the 50 freestyle, Angie Roby in the 200 butterfly, Alicia Feehery in the 100 freestyle, Dahl in the 500 freestyle, and Becky Wood in the 200 breaststroke, and the Notre Dame freestyle relay team.

Welsh was pleased with the victory.

"Overall, from the swimmers to the divers, it was a team victory," said Welsh.

After an intense training period after Christmas in Texas, the Irish swam against Texas A & M, one of the country's top teams, on January 4. The meet was held in San Antonio at the Palo Alto College Pool, a new pool that is being completed,

that looks to be one of the premier facilities in the country.

Unfortunately, Notre Dame lost the meet 132 1/2 to 102 1/2.

For Welsh, the significance of the meet extended beyond the final score.

"The test of Texas A & M is that they are constantly a national level program, but also a chance for us to see where we were after the Christmas training session," said Welsh. "It was an evaluation meet for us. Everyone raced and everyone was tested."

All signs are positive that the Notre Dame team will be successful in the new year.

"I was pleased with the appetite we had for racing," said Welsh. "It is probably the best we have ever raced after a training trip."

The 1992 season will start officially this weekend when the team travels to Northern Illinois for a meet on Friday night and then return home to face Cleveland State on Saturday.

The Irish beat NIU last year, but Northern Illinois holds a considerable edge in the series.

"They usually race very well so it is a test meet," said Welsh.

Against Cleveland State, the depth on the Notre Dame squad will give the Irish an advantage. According to Welsh, the Cleveland State program has made numerous improvements in the last few years and should race well.