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King's legacy, challenge celebrated

Prayer service begins week-long tribute

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

The 68th birthday of the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was celebrated last night in the Chapel of the Holy Cross with a prayer service.

The celebration, filled with singing and dancing was meant to praise the philosophies and dreams of the late Civil Rights leader.

The festivities last night were the first in a week long series of events which will last through Monday, the observed Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The words of King's "I Have a Dream" speech echoed throughout the chapel as the audience gathered and began the evening's activities. Chandra Johnson director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee then challenged the audience, in a short greeting, to fully grasp and understand King's teachings.



The Faith Christian Center Church Children's Sign Choir performed at last night's prayer service honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

The musical and dramatic talents of Notre Dame students and South Bend community members highlighted the evening which was capped off by the keynote address of Giles Conwill, an associate professor of history at Morehouse College.

After the introduction from Johnson, the Faith Christian Center Church Children's Sign Choir opened with the song "O Se Baba," or "Thank You Father," a Nigerian praise song. The children, who ranged in age from five to 16, later performed "Hallelujah!"

and "God Bless America."

Brian Lewis, a senior from Alumni Hall, then delivered a dramatic interpretation of "A Man's Destiny," a moving piece by entertainer Harry Belafonte dealing with the "measure of a

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■ SECURITY BEAT

Tighter campus access protects pedestrians

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Pedestrians, joggers, and rollerbladers should breathe a bit easier this semester when they use the campus roads.

According to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security, efforts are being made to more rigidly control vehicular access to the Notre Dame campus.

"We will be trying to direct traffic on the central campus more effectively," Rakow stated. "We need to slow those cars down."

Plans include the addition of more stop signs and tougher enforcement of the 20 mph speed limit.

"It's tough to keep it at 20, that is really slow," Rakow admitted, "but it's necessary for safety."

He cited ice and snow, which translate into longer stopping distances, as a hazard that further highlights the need for slow traffic.

"This is a pedestrian campus. Students should be able to enjoy it without fearing for their safety from speeding cars," Rakow asserted.

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Clinton seeks delay in sexual harassment trial

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Lawyers for President Clinton and Paula Jones argued before the Supreme Court over whether or not Clinton could use his position as president to delay the civil suit pending against him.

While neither Clinton or his accuser were present in court

Monday, Clinton's lawyers argued that the case should be put on hold, as it

would interfere with his presidential duties. In addition to postponing the trial until he leaves office, any questioning of witnesses would be put on hold if Clinton gets his way.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," said Jones' attorney Gilbert Davis during an impromptu press conference on the steps of the Supreme Court building. In court, Davis argued that delaying the trial would cause problems because witnesses could die, the memories of witnesses could fade over time, and documents could be lost or destroyed.

Douglas Kmiec, professor of constitutional law at Notre Dame, commented, "Presidents are not above the law, and it is no violation of the separation of powers for the president to be held to answer, like every other citizen, for civil claims brought against him." A deputy attorney general in the Reagan adminis-

tration, Kmiec helped quash subpoenas issued against President Reagan during the Iran-Contra trial. "Presidents must be free from lawsuits generated by people unhappy with his foreign or domestic policy decisions. But no president is free to injure another, personally or economically, and not answer the alleged injury," he continued.

Kmiec pointed out that this situation is different from situations like those that Reagan faced because these charges deal with Clinton's personal actions which took place before he was elected president. The executive privilege can and has been applied to situations in which the president faces allegations concerning incidents which fall within the outer context of the president's official duties. "Obviously," said Kmiec, "sexual harassment is not within the scope of those duties."

With regard to the claim that Clinton is too busy as president to deal with the charges, Kmiec said, "Other people are busy too." Kmiec added, "Whether the charges are true or false, the law requires that all citizens be held accountable."

Noting that presidents find the time to play golf, Justice Antonin Scalia agreed with Kmiec's skepticism about Clinton's argument. "I don't find that terribly persuasive," he said.

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London program relocates

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Notre Dame's London Centre program will undergo a relocation of its classroom facility in the 1998-99 school year.

Notre Dame's lease on the current Albemarle Street facility expires this year, and because the current building lacks expansion space, Notre Dame has purchased an 85-year lease on a new location.

"We have the lease on Albemarle Street which expires on Christmas day, 1997," said Father Timothy Scully, vice president and senior associate provost of Notre Dame.

"As an incoming provost, I had to get a building. I looked and looked, but I couldn't find anything attractive so I had our real estate agent write a letter [stating our position and asking for assistance.] The British School of Osteopathy wrote back and said they would be interested [in offering a facility]."

The new building, located on Suffolk Street on the northwest corner of Trafalgar square, is the same distance in relation to student housing as the current building, if not closer, stated Scully. "It's an amazing building, and it is a 'listed building' which means that it is a historical landmark," he said.

The building, which borders on the theatre district, is flanked by the National Gallery and National Portrait Gallery. Buckingham Palace, Downing Street, and London's legal center are ten minute walks away.

The Suffolk Street building was constructed in 1906 as the Oxford and Cambridge Men's Club and is owned by the Royal



Special to The Observer

Albemarle Street will no longer house Notre Dame's London Centre program, as the lease on the location expires this year. The new building, located in London's historic district, is on Suffolk Street.

Family of England.

The increasing number of Notre Dame students wishing to study in London, and the goal to expand the program's offerings were cited as two reasons to change buildings.

The new location will offer more facilities including an expanded library, an athletic

facility, large common spaces, and a chapel.

Before establishing the classroom, computer, recreational, and library areas in the new building, the University will undertake a multi-million dollar renovation which will equip the

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INSIDE COLUMN

A holiday of arctic hell

Well rested after the break? I was transported from my Laz-y Boy recliner to the Arctic cold of Colorado shortly after the new year. Christmas break had ended, and the family vacation had begun.

Now, I was under the impression that family vacations died at the onset of college. So did my brother — he's 23.

Nora Meany
Saint Mary's
Accent Editor

With accumulating Christmas debts and sleep deprivation setting in, suddenly, "getting away with the folks" didn't seem so bad. On vacation I could eat and sleep as much as I want...And here's the kicker—it was all free!

The joy began with our first dinner the night we got in. I stared at the menu, trying to calculate what the cheapest dish would be with tax and service. But then I saw the light. Two key words: Mom and Dad.

I looked back down at the menu. Then I looked at the wine list. My brother and I concurred that the best wine would be a) expensive b) old and c) unpronounceable. It's a wonderful feeling when the bottle does not have a twist off cap and the words "serve very cold" in bright type on the label.

This culinary joy began a week of the finest food that Colorado had to offer. Steak. Steak. More steak. I drank cappuccino, not just the proletariat coffee I was used to. I received lift tickets as well, complements of the family.

Well, I should be more specific. Technically, this vacation did not have a monetary price. Everything was paid for. Nothing in this world is free, and John (my brother), and I paid for the trip with our freedom. For an entire week I was forced into long family talks full of reminiscing, renting movies and playing competitive family games of Clue. Hugs were abundant.

The phrase "You aren't going to wear that in public, Nora!" was familiar as well. I began to remember why I chose to go to school in a different state. All the cappuccino in the world didn't make it right when Mom and Dad insulted my choice of clothing or yelled at me for blowing the Clue marathon. This family bonding thing was getting old, and fast.

By week's end, I was beginning to crave my life at home, or at school. There I had my own independence and freedom. Sure I was poor, but at least I wasn't accused of cheating at Clue all the time.

Every call home made me more envious of my friends. Sure they had to get up early and work, but I had to get up early and get to the lifts by 8 a.m. in order to get optimum ski time. My friends were haunting the bars on the north side of Chicago while the only bar I saw was the one that kept me in the chair lifts. I was cold. I was tired. I was fat. (Thanks to days of three course meals and skier's breakfast). I wanted out!

This week I spent a lot of time relaying the "horrors" of family fun to my friends at school. Some were amused. Some were sympathetic. Nearly everyone reminded me that I was adopted, in an attempt to comfort me. Only one person's comment still sticks in my head. A girl who I know from past classes was walking with me to lunch. After lamenting about my break, I asked about hers.

"My parents separated after Thanksgiving. I tried not to be home during break."

For the first time in a long time I was speechless. And how was your break?

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Study: Generation X remains faithful to religion

CHICAGO
Generation X is standing by the church.

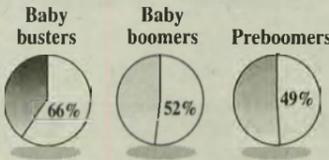
Following the "lost generation" of baby boomers who abandoned organized religion in large numbers, baby busters — stereotyped as angry, alienated individualists — were expected to be even more likely to stay outside the fold of church, synagogue or mosque.

However, more than a decade of national poll results show that in general they are no less religious than baby boomers, and in some respects faith is more important in their lives.

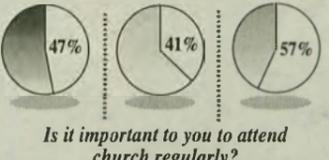
Since generally people tend to become more religious as they age, and more people from Generation X can be expected to return to church as they start families, the findings indicate many young people are not abandoning the faith they grew up with.

Generation X

In general, can people not be trusted?



Are church teachings important in making personal decisions?



Is it important to you to attend church regularly?



Source: The National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago
API/Amy Kranz

"Overall, we must conclude that, popular rhetoric notwithstanding, the prognosis for organized religion generally is quite good," said David W. Machacek, who presented the study on "Generation X and Religion" at a recent meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Machacek, a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Barbara, reviewed the data on religion, moral and social attitudes gathered from 1983 to 1994 in national polls. The poll data is part of the General Social Surveys collected by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

What he found was not a "post-Christian generation," or a generation trying to make sense of "life after God," as some popular essayists have described the first generation raised in a nation without school prayer or other civic accommodations to religion.

Clinton ratings hit high mark

Public approval of President Clinton's job performance hit a record high last week in a pre-inaugural poll that also found Congress with an improved image despite the overwhelming unpopularity of House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Clinton's 59 percent job approval rating in the new Pew Research Center survey eclipsed the 56 percent score he registered just after taking office in January 1993. Thirty-one percent of those surveyed in the new poll disapproved of the way Clinton is handling his job as president, with the rest declining to offer an opinion. Democrats overwhelmingly embraced their re-elected president — 86 percent approved of his job performance. Even three in 10 Republicans approved of Clinton's job performance. Still, 70 percent said the controversy over Democratic National Committee fund raising in last year's elections was an important issue, and 63 percent said Congress should establish a special committee to investigate the matter. Improved public standing for politicians is not uncommon in the calmer period that follows elections, and, indeed, Clinton's better ratings were rivaled by better numbers for the Republican Congress.

WASHINGTON



Chicago millionaire on balloon quest

A millionaire adventurer on a quest to become the first balloonist to circle the Earth nonstop changed course for North Africa on Wednesday after being denied permission to enter Russian airspace. Steve Fossett, a 52-year-old Chicago securities trader, was 600 miles southeast of Bermuda by the afternoon, his second day in the air after Monday's liftoff from St. Louis in his 150-foot Solo Spirit balloon. Russia's concerns included possible interference with civilian aviation and Fossett's inability to speak Russian, said Jennie Ritchie, a spokeswoman for Fossett's ground control team at Loyola University in Chicago. In 1995, two American balloonists were killed when the Belarus military shot them down as they entered the country's airspace without permission during an international race. Balloons can't be steered directly, but pilots can sometimes control their direction by rising or descending to catch wind currents. Fossett had planned to fly across Poland, Belarus and Russia. Instead, he adjusted his altitude from 18,000 feet to 22,000 feet to catch a current that would take him on a more southerly course across Algeria, Morocco and Libya. At the higher altitude, the temperature outside dropped from 11 degrees to 30 below zero, but Fossett was in a heated capsule, Ms. Ritchie said.

CHICAGO

Boy charged with killing stepfather

An 8-year-old boy was charged with beating his stepfather to death, the Roanoke Times reported today. Bernard Rosser Jr., 55, was found dead in his home on Dec. 19 after he failed to show up for work as a Franklin County probation officer. Police said he died from a blow to the head. Authorities would say only that a juvenile was arrested Tuesday in Rosser's death. But the Times, citing two unidentified sources, reported that Rosser's stepson was charged. The boy's mother declined to comment after a closed hearing Tuesday, the paper said. Details about the beating were not released. Rosser, who lived in Gretna, 80 miles southwest of Richmond, was working as a probation and parole officer for the state Department of Corrections for about two years, his supervisor, Jeri Barnett, said. He was a juvenile probation and parole officer in New York City and Houston for nearly 20 years, but returned to his native county to get away from urban life, said a cousin, Lester Wainwright.

CHATHAM, Va.

Judge removed from rape case

The judge presiding over a rape case against a high school athlete who lived as a fugitive for eight years removed himself from the case Wednesday after complaints that he favored the prosecution. The complaints raised by the defense included Superior Court Judge Martin Nigro's reference to defendant Alex Kelly's girlfriend as "Amelia Airhead." Nigro said he disagreed with many of the complaints, but added that judges should remove themselves if there is even the appearance of bias. Kelly, 29, was a high school wrestling star when he was arrested on the rape charges. Just before his trial was to begin in 1987, he fled overseas. Authorities said his wealthy parents enabled him to live as a ski bum until he surrendered in Switzerland in 1995. His first trial ended on Nov. 12 with his six-member jury unable to reach a verdict. Puccio also cited statements Nigro made when he sentenced Kelly for nine house burglaries in 1984. "You're a thief, a burglar ... and of no use to society, as far as I can see," the judge said.

STAMFORD, Conn.

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Accelerated nursing degree offered at SMC

Special to The Observer

College graduates can earn a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing at Saint Mary's College through the Accelerated Program in Nursing.

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ed program will be eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX-RN) to become registered nurses.

Saint Mary's began its Accelerated Program in Nursing in 1993 in response to the needs of its alumnae and the local community. Currently, it is the only program of its kind in the Midwest region.

In addition to the Accelerated Program in nursing, Saint Mary's has a strong undergraduate nursing program. Both are committed to innovative and progressive education in the field.

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For information on the program, or to obtain an application, contact the Saint Mary's Admission Office at 284-4587.

All for the love of learning...



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Students brave long lines in LaFortune to purchase course packets from The Copy Shop.

Financing education...

ND grads low in default rates

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

Every year, millions of students nationwide borrow billions of dollars to pay for their college education. Of those who borrow, over one tenth will default on their loans.

But of the more than 4,000 of the Notre Dame students who borrow money to finance educations, nearly 99 percent pay their loans back. The loan default rate at Notre Dame, as measured by the U.S. Department of Education, is a mere 1.5 percent.

"That's one of the lowest in the country," said Joseph Russo, director of financial aid.

Russo, who oversees the flow of over \$30 million to students each year, believed that the low rate of default is a reflection of the quality of Notre Dame students.

According to Russo, the study not only suggests that Notre Dame students use a great deal of common sense in borrowing, but also that they work hard enough and are smart enough to finish school on schedule.

"The likelihood of default

positions, and we do not have to apologize for that," Russo said. "Our students do well. They get good jobs, and they are responsible about their obligation."

Russo went on to mention that Notre Dame has traditionally had a very low default rate on student loans. Among other things, this guarantees that students here are treated well when they apply for loans, since banks and other financial institutions can



'We are able to command from the lending community outstanding services for our borrowers, and for Notre Dame.'

Joseph Russo

grows dramatically if you drop out of school," he explained, "and in four years, 92 or 93 percent of our students graduate. That's one of the best in the country."

In addition, he noted, the study suggests that a Notre Dame education helps most graduates to do well after graduation. "Students who borrow get into successful

consider a loan made to a Notre Dame student to be a sure investment.

"Because of the fact that we are so strong in our performance here, we are able to command from the lending community outstanding services for our borrowers, and for Notre Dame," he said. "Lenders want to be on our list of preferred lenders."

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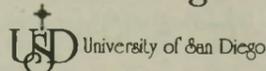
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London

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facility with modern teaching technology.

While it will come into possession of the University in July of this year, the new building will not be ready for use for another year. "We are bringing the building down to nothing then rebuilding it, but we are also restoring it to its original condition," said Scully.

The new area has 27,000 square feet of usable space, which is twice the size of the current facility.

According to Scully, although the new building is larger, there will be no net effect on the cost of the program in part because the University is acquiring a donation for that purpose. "We are looking for an endowment to underwrite it," he explained, "and in fact the Albermarle rent per square foot was more because it was in the center of commercial London."

All three London Centre Programs, offered by Notre Dame Law School, the MBA Program and the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Engineering have been conducted in the Albermarle Street building since 1981.

Vigil

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man"—specifically, Martin Luther King Jr..

Following the presentation, Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora, a choir composed of Notre Dame students and led by junior Veronica Chavez, performed two numbers including "Vida Nueva" or "New Life" a song chosen to honor the courage of King.

The second dramatic reading of the night involved a powerful affirmation of women in "A Woman's Creed" read by junior Leticia Bajuyo, sophomore Cheryl Igiri, senior Denise Kirkowski, and junior Neebesh Shognosh. The four women ended their presentation with the statement, "I believe in the woman, I believe in the man, I believe in the Creator, I believe in me."

The final group to add to the festivities was the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble led by Marlon Yander. The Notre Dame choir performed twice over the course of the evening. Their first number, "Holy One," was highlighted with the voice of Saint Mary's junior Carla Rupert. The song, according to Yander, "embodies what Martin Luther King was all about. It [the song] is a testimony to God. Martin Luther King was a very spiritual man...he had to be to undergo all the strife that he went through."

In his address, Conwill praised King as "the only true prophet that this country has seen in its 400 years, in the biblical sense."

Conwill, a Roman Catholic priest and director of the department of church vocations for the National Office for the Black

Catholics in Washington, D.C., proceeded to give the audience a brief history of the trials of segregation and the life of Martin Luther King and then immediately related King's vision to the conflicts of today.

"King's message and mission of non-violence is so needed today. I believe he would be raving against Clinton's welfare program," Conwill stated with emphasis. "He would be against terrorism in all forms. He would be calling us to respect the ecology and our environment."

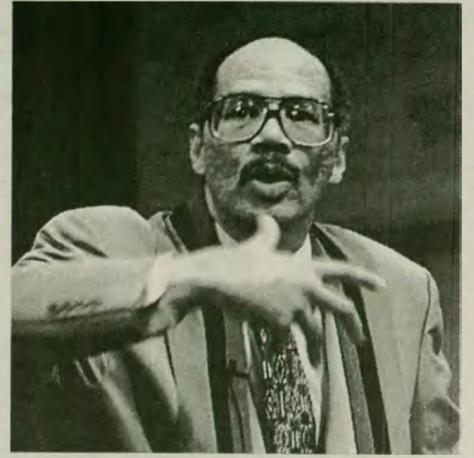
The professor of history provided many biblical examples of those who had been sent to carry out God's will, including Abraham, Moses, Samuel, and Mary. Conwill then incorporated King into that category and presented the civil rights leader as a servant of God called to preach peace and non-violence.

"Martin knew that the idea of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' would result in an eyeless people and a toothless generation," Conwill told the audience to a round of applause.

As the talk progressed, Conwill pointed out three principles of action which follow the teachings of Dr. King. The doctor encouraged his audience to acknowledge the evil, both personal and collective, in our world, speak out and organize against that evil, and pray for guidance like the Reverend had done.

Conwill ended his talk by praising God for the influence that the civil rights leader had not only on the people around him, but to those who had decided to follow his dream as well.

"His [King's] dreams shall become reality when we take on his prophecy. I am so



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Father Giles Conwill, of Morehouse College, delivered the keynote address at last night's celebration.

proud for Martin Luther King; his mission, and his ideas," Conwill concluded.

The night ended with a speech by Johnson. "Here we are Lord, we have no more excuses, for we have heard the call." The Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble then performed the closing song "Raise Your Hands," which received a great amount of audience support.

In addition to the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration Committee, the prayer service was sponsored by the African American Student Alliance, Amnesty International, Campus Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns, the Filipino American Student Organization, Student Affairs and Student Government.

Clinton

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Specifically, Jones is seeking \$700,000 in damages for the destruction of her reputation and the emotional distress resulting from a 1991 encounter in an Arkansas hotel room. Jones' lawyers argued that the longer the trial is delayed, the longer she must wait to restore her reputation. Jones has indicated that she would donate any monetary damages awarded to her to charity.

If the Supreme Court should decide that the trial can not be postponed, it is expected that the justices would instruct that trial proceed in the normal course. That course would involve pre-trial testimony including interrogatory or written testimony and depositions or oral testimony,

both of which could be completed without Clinton ever leaving the White House or attending trial. His testimony in the trial could be submitted in writing and the judge in the case would have wide discretion over the time frame of the requirements in order to allow Clinton to complete his presidential duties.

If found guilty of the charges, Kmiec expects that tremendous momentum in Congress to begin the impeachment process would build. "The allegations are so disgusting and so base that I cannot see how the president could survive the impeachment process," he said.

"The bottom line is this: as a factual matter, I hope the allegations are untrue. As a legal matter, the president has an obligation to defend himself—now," said Kmiec.

The Reuters NewMedia news service contributed to this article.

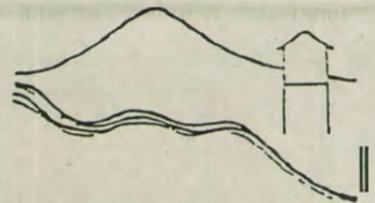
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6	3:45-4:45	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20
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Gingrich tape stirs controversy Clinton praises Mexico's economic turnaround

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The audio tape of House Speaker Newt Gingrich plotting strategy traveled in a sealed envelope from Florida to Washington, like part of an intelligence mission.



Gingrich

By the time it arrived at the Justice Department last Monday night, 22 days after the surreptitious taping of the telephone call between Gingrich and other Republicans, the operation's cover was blown.

As a result, the tape is part of an ethics investigation caught up in bitter partisan fighting. The committee Democrat who received it has stepped aside from the Gingrich case. A Republican who was itching to get off the House ethics committee bowed out too, to maintain the panel's political balance. The FBI has begun a criminal investigation.

The phone call was heard on a scanner and taped in a car. The tape was delivered to a congresswoman's Florida office. In an envelope sealed with packing tape, it was mailed to the lawmaker's Washington office. There, it was handed back to the couple who made it.

They carried it to the ethics committee, and gave it to the ranking Democrat. A letter from the couple, accompanying the sealed package, said they understood they had legal immunity. It didn't say who

made that promise.

Eventually the tape wound up in the hands of the press, and The New York Times ran a transcript.

The tape has become part of the political theater that has punctuated the final weeks of the ethics investigation.

Outside counsel James M. Cole's report was to be finished today, but ethics panel Chairwoman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., told reporters Wednesday: "It takes a while ... to print it. You would not expect to see it tomorrow."

John and Alice Martin of Fort White, Fla., heard the conversation on the Radio Shack scanner in their car while on a Christmas shopping trip. Once they realized the conversation they were picking up was of Gingrich discussing the Republican response to his admitted ethics violations, they recorded it on a hand-held machine.

They called Rep. Karen Thurman, D-Fla., and on Jan. 2 took the tape to her Gainesville office. There, the tape was placed in a sealed envelope, wrapped in packing tape and mailed to her Washington office.

According to House Democratic Whip David Bonior, Gingrich's congressional nemesis, Thurman asked members of Bonior's staff for advice. They recommended that her constituents forward the tape to appropriate law enforcement agencies or other officials, including the ethics committee.

The Martins, meanwhile, came to Washington for the swearing-in of a new Democratic House member, Allen Boyd of Florida, and said they ran into Thurman at a

reception for him.

The next day, they went to her office and picked up the package. It was still sealed.

The Martins had a cover letter to go with the tape. Addressed to McDermott, the letter said in part: "We live in the 5th Congressional District and attempted to give the tape to Congresswoman Karen Thurman. We were advised by her to turn the tape directly over to you. We also understand that we will be granted immunity."

The tape was delivered to McDermott at the committee.

Federal law prohibits intentional interception of calls from cellular telephones and also the dissemination of any such recording — if the person transmitting it knew the recording was illegal.

The penalty for a first offense is a court injunction and an unspecified fine, provided there is no illegal purpose or direct or indirect commercial gain. A second offense after an injunction carries a mandatory \$500 civil fine.

The penalties for first offense of intentional distribution of the contents of cellular phone calls are the same.

The Martins' attorney, Larry Turner, said at a press conference the couple could be liable for illegally taping the call.

James F. Rogers, a Washington attorney specializing in communications law, said Thurman could defend her role by saying she didn't disclose the contents and was not asking anyone to do so.

He said if McDermott had simply given the tape to the committee, "a court would be hard-pressed" to find that illegal.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, announcing the final repayment of a \$13.5 billion loan to Mexico, said the repayment proved the success of the controversial rescue effort his administration undertook in 1995.

"Two years ago, helping our friend and neighbor in a time of need was quite controversial. Some said we should not get involved, that the money would never be repaid. They were wrong," Clinton said Wednesday at a White House ceremony where the debt was officially erased.

However, critics were unswayed by Clinton's comments. They argued that Mexico earned the money to make the repayment by running huge trade surpluses with the United States that were costing American jobs.

"This is money we are paying back to ourselves from workers who have lost their jobs all over the country when their plants closed and moved to Mexico," said Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio.

Kaptur led the House opposition in 1994 to the North American Free Trade Agreement that created a free trade area including Canada, the United States and Mexico.

While the administration claimed at the time that the

agreement would result in new jobs in the United States by increasing exports to Mexico, the United States has actually seen its trade with Mexico go from a \$1.7 billion surplus in 1993 to a record deficit of \$16 billion in 1996.

The administration has blamed the deficits on Mexico's economic crisis and not NAFTA, which they said helped cushion the blow to the Mexican economy and kept Mexican authorities on the path of economic reform.

Mexican authorities said the success of its economic reform program had allowed it to make the final repayment of \$3.5 billion three years ahead of schedule. In Mexico City, Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo said, "Now our challenge is to consolidate the recuperation."

The total U.S. support was part of a \$50 billion international rescue package the administration assembled in early 1995 after a bungled devaluation of the peso threatened to send Mexico into default.

While Mexico was able to meet its obligations to international investors, the Mexican economy was plunged into the worst recession since the 1930s, with total economic output falling by 6.9 percent.

Clinton said that by acting quickly, the United States had made sure that Mexico's problems did not spread to other countries in Latin America.

Clinton to honor Dole with Medal of Freedom

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bowing to calls for more civility in politics, President Clinton is offering the nation's highest civilian award to Bob Dole.



Dole

Clinton plans to award the Presidential Medal of Freedom to his vanquished GOP rival Friday at a ceremony unveil-

ing the winning design for a World War II monument, according to a White House official who spoke on anonymity.

The decision revealed Wednesday is in keeping with Clinton's post-election promise to pursue "a spirit of reconciliation." It also reflects internal polls showing Americans want more civility in Washington.

Dole has agreed to attend. The Washington Post said in Thursday's editions.

White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn declined to confirm that Dole would be offered the medal.

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Special interests fund "Blue Dogs"

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
President Clinton's inaugural planners shunned corporate money for the main event. But special interests are quietly paying for all sorts of sideshows, from black tie balls to informal parade-watching parties for lawmakers and administration officials.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, drug giant Bristol-Myers Squibb, and a handful of telecommunications companies are financing a tribute to the conservative House Democrats who call themselves "Blue Dogs."

Blue, dog-shaped cookies will be on the buffet Monday for the pivotal bloc of lawmakers whose votes could swing many issues in a Congress narrowly controlled by Republicans.

Then there's the gala jokingly called "The Farm Prom," honoring members of the House and Senate agriculture committees, both Republican and Democrat, as well as Agriculture Department officials.

The event's 41 sponsors, chipping in about \$5,000 each, include Archer Daniels Midland, Tyson Foods and other agriculture and food companies, as well as groups representing farmers who raise corn, cotton or sugar, cattle, pigs or turkeys. Black tie is optional.

"It's a way of emphasizing for the policy-makers here the important role agriculture plays," said Ron Phillips, spokesman for The Fertilizer Institute, which is organizing the recurring event this year.

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., received 17 invitations to corporate-sponsored events — brunches, receptions, parade viewings. He plans to skip them all.

"These events are very similar to the corporate-sponsored receptions that are held during national party conventions, which amount to a political Mardi Gras giving special interests the opportunity to wine and dine lawmakers," Feingold said.

"The inauguration should be a celebration of the democratic process," he said, "not another

chance for special interests to cement relationships with elected officials."

Corporate sponsors generally say the events are planned to celebrate a historic event, not to win favor from lawmakers and regulators who will, for example, implement deregulation of the communications industry, make decisions on crop insurance, and consider an overhaul of the Food and Drug Administration this year.

"Basically, it's a festive time in Washington and we're proud to be involved," said Anthony Carter, a spokesman for Bristol-Myers Squibb. The festivities begin Thursday and build to a crescendo Monday night, after Clinton is sworn in.

Along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route, corporations and lobbying firms are planning parties Monday, extending invitations to Congress members and their aides to watch the procession from the warmth of an office window.

Through the weekend, there are parties for newly elected Congress members, for states' congressional delegations and visiting politicians, and for leaders like House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Lawmakers who want to rub shoulders with celebrities can choose from parties thrown by MTV, the American Film Institute or the Recording Industry Association of America.

Still, the corporate presence this year is far reduced from 1993, when businesses underwrote the official inaugural balls and other events with millions of dollars worth of free goods and services and \$100,000 interest-free loans.

Dogged by questions about election fund-raising, the Clinton team decided to limit contributions to \$100 this time, and to accept no in-kind gifts or corporate loans. It doesn't hurt that they started with a \$9 million surplus from the 1993 inaugural.

That leaves unofficial parties as the only outlet for corporate big spenders.

Lobbyists acknowledge they use inaugural parties to help nurture friendships with lawmakers, even if the crowds and festive mood make it tough to talk shop.



Career comes full circle for superintendent

By THERESA HUMPHREY
Associated Press Writer

CRISFIELD, Md.
When H. Wayne Whittington claimed he was fired as school superintendent because he is black, the jury did more than just give him his good name back. It suggested the district put that name on a school.

On Wednesday, the district did just that, renaming Crisfield Primary School the H. DeWayne Whittington Primary School.

"It means more to the black community than anything else," said the 65-year-old educator, who also was awarded \$920,000 in his race-discrimination lawsuit.

For many of the 350 people who crowded into the school gymnasium, it was a fitting tribute on the 68th birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

But to Whittington and many school officials in Somerset County, on Maryland's rural Eastern Shore, hard feelings prevailed.

No sign went up with Whittington's name. Instead, the school district flashed an overhead projector with the school's name change on a piece of stationery.

"I will forgive them," Whittington said. "But I don't think I will ever forget what they did to me."

Whittington — who in four decades worked his way up

from high school class valedictorian to teacher, principal and finally superintendent — was ousted in 1992 when the Somerset County Board of Education voted 3-2 to let his contract expire without explanation.

One board member told a reporter he "did not want a nigger running the schools," according to Whittington's 1992 lawsuit. He claimed another board member once asked a local artist to create a sign with KKK on it.

After losing his job, Whittington was so ashamed he couldn't watch a video of a dinner held in his honor. He avoided people and cried at home.

He vividly recalls a visit to a middle school in his last days as superintendent. When he tried to correct the behavior of a black sixth grader, the child turned on Whittington.

"He said 'You can't tell me what to do, you lost your job.'"

Since then, two of the board members have been replaced by the first two blacks ever to serve on the board.

There is still no love lost between Whittington and his former colleagues. He hasn't heard from them and he doesn't want to.

His lawsuit polarized the county and Crisfield, a hamlet of 2,880 people some 20 miles from the Virginia line. The end of the lawsuit in June created, at best, an uneasy alliance.

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■ PERU

Rebels accept peace proposal

By JOSEPH FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru
Leftist rebels agreed Wednesday to participate in talks to end Peru's month-old hostage crisis on the condition that everything — including freedom for their jailed comrades — be on the table.

The announcement, made in a two-way radio transmission from the seized Japanese ambassador's residence, appeared to be the first major break in the stand-off since the Tupac Amaru rebels released seven hostages on New Year's Day.

Negotiations to free the 74 remaining hostages had been stalled since then, with each side hardening its position.

President Alberto Fujimori has refused the rebels' demand that he free hundreds of jailed guerrillas. The government's initial response to Wednesday's rebel announcement didn't waver from that position.

Defense Minister Gen. Tomas Castillo said he welcomed a solution — within the bounds established earlier by Fujimori. There was no immediate word on whether the government would accept the rebels' condition for the talks.

About 20 heavily armed rebels seized the

ambassador's residence on Dec. 17, taking hostage more than 500 people attending a party. They released all but 74 men; Japan's ambassador, Peruvian officials, Japanese executives and Fujimori's younger brother remain captive.

Government negotiator Domingo Palermo has met rebel leader Nestor Cerpa only once, on Dec. 31. Plans for a second meeting collapsed Sunday when the rebels demanded that Palermo bring a proposal to free the jailed rebels.

'We think this demand should be addressed without any obstacles ... so that the situation can be solved as soon as possible.'

A Tupac Amaru rebel leader

Instead, Palermo proposed that a commission — including representatives of both sides, the Red Cross and the Roman Catholic Church — be set up to negotiate an end to the crisis.

Details on when and where the negotiating panel will meet have yet

to be settled.

Palermo had said the commission's agenda should include "all themes identified in previous contacts." It wasn't clear whether that extended to possible freedom for jailed guerrillas.

But in their radio transmission, the rebels insisted that everything, including the fate of their imprisoned comrades, be open for discussion.

"We think this demand should be addressed without any obstacles ... so that the situation can be solved as soon as possible," said a man who identified himself as Cerpa.

■ ISRAEL

Hebron accord sparks angry debate in Cabinet

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

An angry debate erupted in the Israeli Cabinet today after Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu presented the accord he signed hours earlier with Yasser Arafat on troop pullbacks from Hebron and rural areas of the West Bank.

Science Minister Benjamin Begin interrupted Netanyahu to challenge his sales pitch for the accord, an Israeli official said, describing the clash as "vociferous" and held amid "tremendous tension." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The prime minister committed himself to give away sections of the Jewish homeland. He gets zero from Arafat," Begin said on Israel army radio before the meeting.

Nine hours into the stormy meeting, Cabinet members abruptly broke off their talks, angered by an Israel TV report that the United States did not intend to let Israel decide for itself the extent of its troop withdrawal from the West Bank. The report cited an unidentified top U.S. official in Washington.

The meeting resumed only after U.S. envoy Dennis Ross called the Cabinet members himself to assure them the TV report did not reflect U.S. policy, Israel radio said.

Ending months of wrangling, Netanyahu and Arafat shook hands early today after reaching the agreement designed to jolt the peace process back to life. The accord is the first concrete step in the process since Netanyahu's government took office in June, pledging to slow the handover of land to Palestinians.

Israel radio said the Hebron redeployment would be completed in about 48 hours, with the start coming as early as



AP/Wm. J. Castella

Friday.

Netanyahu reportedly has an 11-7 majority in the Cabinet despite the rebellion in coalition ranks, mainly from hard-liners in his Likud Party. The main opposition in the Cabinet was to Israel's agreement to complete three further withdrawals after Hebron by mid-1998.

The Palestinians expect to control more than 80 percent of the West Bank by the middle of next year. But David Bar-Illan, an adviser to Netanyahu, said there was enough flexibility in the agreement to allow Israel to keep most of the West Bank.

"I assume we will be able to keep under the present agreement over 50 percent of the West Bank if we find it necessary," he said.

Netanyahu's most ardent past supporters — the Jewish settlers of the West Bank and Gaza — were astounded by the agreement. However, the Tel Aviv stock market welcomed the news, rallying 1.5 percent.

"Netanyahu wrote a book that said there should be no surrender to terrorism, and now he signed an agreement with a terrorist group," said Noam Arnon, head of the 500 Jewish settlers who live among 130,000 Palestinians in Hebron.

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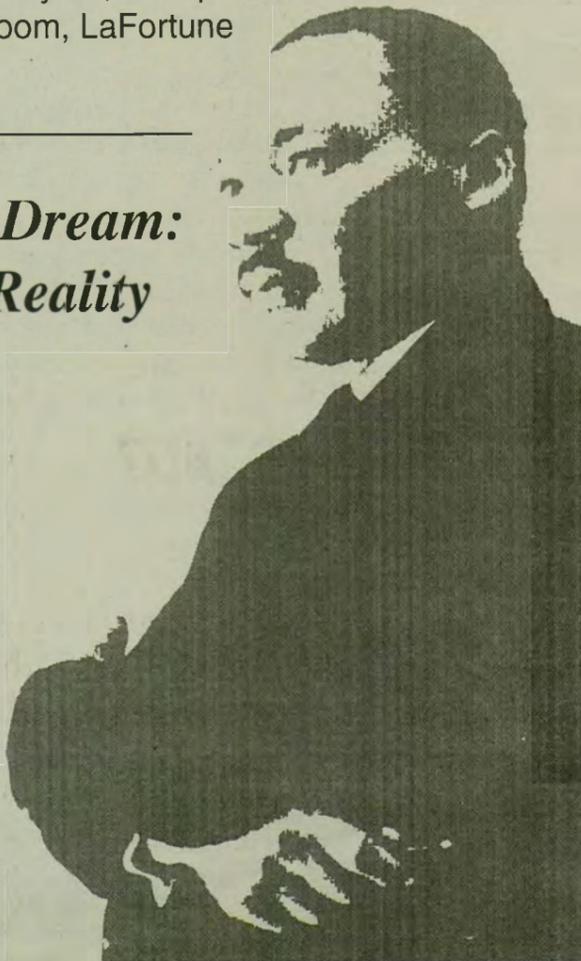
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Thursday, January 16
7:30 pm
Notre Dame Rm., LaFortune

Spanish Mass

Sunday, January 19
1:30 pm
Stanford-Keenan Chapel

M.L. King, Jr., Holiday Celebration Rally: Let Freedom Ring

Monday, January 20
7:30 pm
The Huddle
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Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, January 21
7:00 pm
Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Power Lunch: A Vision of Parish Life

Thursday, January 23
12:45-1:45 pm
Faculty Dining Room

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Scripture Readings for this coming Sunday

First Reading: 1 Samuel 3:3-10, 19
Second Reading: 1 Corinthians
6:13-15, 17-20
Gospel: John 1:35-42

DARE TO DREAM WITH US

This weekend begins a celebration of the life and contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It is a celebration marked not only by officialdom, and not only in places like Washington, D.C. or Atlanta. It is a life celebrated here, at Notre Dame, as well. We celebrate Dr. King's life because of the prophet that he was, even to the point of death, for justice, for equality and for peace. This weekend begins a series of events which are meant to awaken in us the spirit which Dr. King engendered in a nation and a people. The stakes are high and there is much to lose. The challenge is to take the risks that we must to constantly revive and renew that very spirit of justice and of equality.

I believe that this is an important moment for this community. It is a time and an opportunity for us to take stock, to examine our relationships and our attitudes, and to bring to prayer and action our hope for a better world. This celebration beckons us to consider our own prejudices, as individuals and as a community. It is time for us to challenge one another in those situations from which we may all too often, and all too quickly, shy away. It has never been easy to stand up against injustice or prejudice. It wasn't easy for Dr. King, and it won't be easy for us. But in his wake I am left with persistent questions which keep me for complacency: What am I doing to insure the just treatment of all people? Would I be willing to die for what I believe to be ultimately true? Am I really living the gospel that I profess? The matters are weighty ones, for all of us.

There is little that I could say here that could add either to the volumes of praise and commentary which have been produced in response to Dr. King's life and writings, or to the contributions which he himself made to our country and world. My inclination, instead, is to use Dr. King's words to speak to the temptation we may feel to step outside of the fray, and to stand clear of the battle for justice and for economic and racial equality:

If a man happens to be 36 years old, as I happen to be, and some great truth stands before the door of his life, some great opportunity to stand up for that which is right and that which is just, and he refuses to stand up because he wants to live a little longer and he is afraid his home will get bombed, or he is afraid that he will lose his job, or he is afraid that he will get shot,... he may go on and live until he's 80, and the cessation of breathing in his life is merely the belated announcement of an earlier death of the spirit.

We die when we refuse to stand up for that which is right. We die when we refuse to take a stand for that which is true. So we are going to stand up right here... letting the world know that we are determined to be free.

This article is, in the end, an appeal for all of us here at Notre Dame to stand together for that which is right, to stand together for that which is true. Whatever one might think of him, Dr. King's contribution to this nation and the world are undeniable. He woke a world from complacency and indifference, and articulated a dream which has given hope to generations of Americans. That dream is a universal one, one which seeks love and justice for all people, regardless of race or creed. It is a quest that this community must claim as its own. The Gospel which we here so proudly profess, demands it of us. Please, stand with us in reviving the dream.

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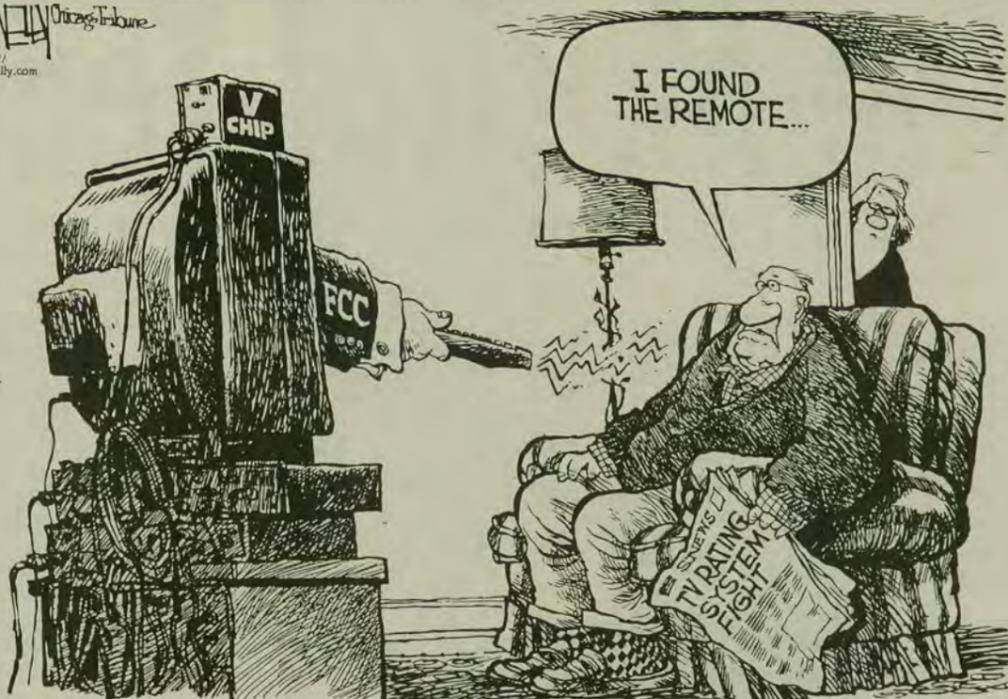
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The manic-depressive game of long-distance love

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Brood over the long-distance relationship thing for a bit. Think of the things friends have done to keep their relationships going: Rani, who drove from South Bend to Houston, Texas in a record 14

money. *Gain two points.*

Break down and use the phone. Use the \$10 calling card you had stuffed in the back of your purse or wallet for emergencies. When that runs out, learn to call during the Magic Hours: midnight to two a.m. Spend every other night out in the hallway in your jammies with the phone glued to your ear. Realize that you used to mock people who did this. Realize the whole thing is ridiculous. Give up on the idea of seeing him or her. *Lose five points for confusion.*

Repent. Spend thirty minutes crying in your best friend's room while they try to cheer you up. *Lose two points for blatant displays of emotional suffering.*

Get a phone call ten minutes later from him or her offering to pay your airfare to Minnesota. Repent again. Thank God and the philosophy professor when your Friday classes are cancelled. Call travel agencies. Curse Delta for not having available seating. Curse Amtrak. Curse Greyhound. Beg rides. Realize that Minneapolis is only ten hours away if you take your own car. Resort to the Internet to map out a route. Use all your cunning to plot a travel map to Madison, Wisconsin, which is (Aha!) exactly between Minneapolis and South Bend. Plan to meet at Fargo's Pizza on Main, half a mile from the State capital building and located conveniently downtown (according to your map). Naively think that this will go off without a hitch. *Lose five points for stupidity.*

Take your car and a fistful of dollars for the toll road. Figure you'll tell your parents when you get back. Leave the answering machine on and hope for the best. Get stuck in Chicago rush-hour traffic for 48 minutes. Memorize the billboards between 47th street and the Wisconsin exit. Memorize the license plate of the car in front of you. Clean your glove compartment. Revise your travel time and do 80 down the highway when you finally get clear of the Windy City. *Lose five points for endangering your life.*

Get lost in Madison. Learn all of the

side streets by name. Pass the same cheese store six times. See the historic ghetto district at night. Stop at a drive-through liquor store to ask a Grateful Dead groupie for directions to Fargo's Pizza. Park your car, wander the streets, and find the place where Fargo's (and your reason for living) are supposed to be. Find out that Fargo's has moved and that in its place, irony of all ironies, is a Papa John's pizza. *Lose five points for poor prior planning.*

Talk to the Papa John's guy and find out that Fargo's is only two blocks away. Question your sanity again. Run out into the street and consider crying. Wonder if he or she will still be there now that you are an hour and a half late. Feel your heart melt when they yell your name in the dark. Embrace in the middle of the street with the snow falling down. Kiss. *Gain fifteen points for happy endings.*

Return home thinking that this will be the long-distance relationship that works. Press the flower he gave you in the pages of a book or hang the photos she brought you up in your room. Dance around with stars in your eyes for at least a week. Have friends ask you why you are smiling all the time. Giggle inexplicably. Lose some of your more sarcastic tendencies. Plan a Thanksgiving or Easter together. *Gain ten points.*

Return to the real world. Get a phone call from your parents asking why a parking ticket from a remote Wisconsin parking structure was mailed to your home address with your name on it. *Lose ten points.*

Have your first fight. Become even



Bernadette Pampuch



hours one Thanksgiving weekend doing 120 mph down the expressway for L-O-V-E; Carl, who flew to Italy to get dumped; or Martha, who used to FedEx peanut butter and marshmallow cream care packages to her boyfriend every third Monday of the month until he dropped her for his next-door neighbor. Realize that you're "just not that type of person." *Lose five points for lack of foresight.*

Receive a phone call when you least expect it. Spend forty minutes realizing that yes, yes, you are that type of person, this is the one, no doubt about it, you'd walk to Minnesota just to spend time together. See visions of cupids and arrows floating in your head. Discuss life, politics, religion, love. Hang up the phone and call him or her back. Repeat this process nightly until you get a phone bill the following month for \$185 or so. Slowly realize that you have become one-half of the dreaded Long-Distance Relationship. Shudder. *Lose ten points and \$185.*

Resort to e-mail. Think it normal to receive five messages a day. Get cranky when there's no immediate reply. Learn to be creative. Send electronic postcards. Tape the e-mail flowers he sent you to your door. Be patient. Save

more depressed because it's over the phone. Start considering your friends' advice. A dwarfish Ecuadorian neighbor's harping upon the old saying "Amor de lejos, amor de pendejos" sends you to the Huddle for Ben & Jerry's at midnight. Reflect on the philosophical implications of the term "distance." Eat more Chunky Monkey. *Lose five points, gain three pounds.*

Make up, maybe. Sigh a lot. Spend more money on phone calls. Slowly get your smile back. Get together with friends and make up for the Chunky Monkey via the Richard Simmons "Disco Sweat" method. Swear that these platonic relationships are really the way to go. Unexpectedly get a really sweet letter in the mail, then a phone call, then a reminder about why you drove cross-country in the first place. Finally realize that advice and trouble doesn't matter because you're probably falling in love and all of the stuff above doesn't really matter anymore.

Game over.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Alas, how love can
 Atrifle with itself."

—William Shakespeare

The Musical Year in Review:

by joey crawford



and Pearl Jam.

Bush's *Sixteen Stone* left audiences screaming for more, but their '96 release, *Razorblade Suitcase* left everyone in need of a knife. Metallica, Pearl Jam, and REM continued their slide into commercialism with increasingly bad albums. Despite these dark shadows looming over the music world there were some bright spots. The year was not all that bad.

1996 marked an intriguing year in the world of music. Rock and Roll's perennial slacker Beck may be at risk of losing his reputation. *Odelay* was praised by critics around the country and was received with open arms on the market. Beck's psychedelic videos seemed to be on almost every hour of the day. He clearly worked hard to compile this eclectic album and showed rare signs of maturity. His original sound makes it the best album of the year.

Local H busted out of obscurity with their second album *As Good As Dead*. The duo of Scott Lucas and Joe Daniels manages to make a lot of good noise despite the fact that there are only two in the band. Lucas manages to play both guitar and bass by running bass lines through his amp while Joe Daniels slugs away at his drums like a man possessed. They speak out against small town closed-minded attitudes, band-wagoners, and steroid freaks who thrash around violently in the mosh pit.

Original grunge rockers Smashing Pumpkins and Nirvana continue to flourish. Smashing Pumpkins' *The Aeroplane Flies High* leaves audiences wondering how can they keep releasing such great stuff. The box set includes the five singles from *Mellon Collie and The Infinite Sadness* as well as some bonus tracks. The five singles alone make this album good, but the rare covers (The Cure, Sonic Youth, Mel Torme, The Cars) as well as the B-sides make it truly great. Unfortunately it is a limited edition set, so if you see it, buy it then while you can get your hands on it.

Nirvana's live album *From the Muddy Banks of Wishkah* ironically captures the late Kurt Cobain's energy and vitality. It is through this album it becomes apparent what a great artist the world lost with Cobain's tragic death.

1. Beck - *Odelay*
2. Local H - *As Good As Dead*
3. Smashing Pumpkins - *The Aeroplane Flies High*
4. Nirvana - *From the Muddy Banks of Wishkah*
5. Sublime - *Sublime*
6. Various Artists - *Trainspotting Soundtrack*
7. Pulp - *Different Class*
8. Wilco - *Being There*
9. Weezer - *Pinkerton*
10. Ash - *1977*

Sublime's self titled album, despite being one of their weaker efforts is still a great album while Brit Pop sensation, Pulp, managed to churn out another great album with *Different Class*.

Wilco gave a strong effort with *Being There* and rumor has it may appear some time in February at Notre Dame.

Rivers Cuomo and crew added another great album to their discography with *Pinkerton*. Like Beck they seemed to show a little more maturity with this album. "Tired of Sex" is a very memorable song as Weezer searches for love rather than sex, proving that we (being the male population of the world) don't care solely about "THE DEED."

A trio of Ireland's youngsters known as Ash came together to form their second album *1977*, appropriately named after the year in which the trio was born. Their album is full of energy and includes some Star Wars samples. Their anathematic "Girl From Mars" epitomizes the youthful brashness of the band.

So what can we expect from 1997? Will one hit wonders continue to inundate the air waves? Will Blackwater's painful "No Diggity" continue to make listeners ill? Will Perry Farrell ever sober up enough to realize that Jane's Addiction was much better than Porno fo Pyros will ever be? Surely, it will be interesting year indeed. We will just have to wait and see.

Charles Dickens wrote "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." This quote seems to epitomize the year of 1996 in music.

Smashing Pumpkins enjoyed remarkable success, but the success came with a heavy price tag. Their touring keyboardist passed away due to a drug overdose, and their drummer Jimmy Chamberlin was ousted for the incident. Sublime's lead singer Bradley Nowell suffered a similar terminal fate with heroin while ironically enjoying unprecedented commercial success.

Unfortunately, it was the year of poor follow up albums and the year of the nightmarish Macarena fad. Among the disappointments this year were Bush, REM,

by matt loughran

1. Refreshments - *Fizzy, Fuzzy, Big and Buzzy*
2. Sublime - *Sublime*
3. Beck - *Odelay*
4. Soundgarden - *Down on the Upside*
5. Alligator Records 25th Anniversary Album
6. Wallflowers - *Bringing Down the Horse*
7. B.B. King - *How Blue Can Get, Classic Live Performances 1964 - 1996*
8. Black 47 - *Green Suede Shoes*
9. Local H - *As Good as Dead*
10. Various Artists - *Trainspotting Soundtrack*

of the entire product. It was tough to come up with ten groups that had solid records. *Trainspotting* a highly acclaimed independent movie release spawned a soundtrack that includes Iggy Pop on one of his better singles in recent years. The album has some weak spots, but they are few and far between.

Local H brought the duo into the realm of workable combinations. The group's pounding rhythms and heavily distorted guitars create a unique sound that does not die throughout the album. Black 47 came back with another album of traditional Irish instruments mixed with old-fashioned rock-and-roll. This album, like each of their others, burst onto the scene and then burnt out almost as quickly. It was, however, a very complete effort.

B.B. King released a collection of his best live tracks including some that were not previously released in the United States. The album shows the old bluesman in his element, in front of a responsive audience. It is also an almost exhaustive anthology of his work over the last thirty years.

Jakob Dylan's band, Wallflowers, benefits greatly from his inherited song writing talent in creating a good, strong album. One of the top blues labels in the world, Alligator Records turned 25 this year. In celebration they released a two-disc set of tracks from most of their most famous artists. The album is a must have for anybody interested in the state of modern blues.

Soundgarden continues to turn out quality songs with almost no effort. Beck, who seems to have grown up in the last couple of years, departed from the noise that was *Mellow Gold* to create a solid, melodic album with *Odelay*. Sublime brought out their self-titled major-label release to great critical acclaim. Unfortunately, because of the lead singer's death from



heroin overdose in April it was their last. They did, however, leave a very jumpy, fun album of reggae-tinted rock behind.

The top release of 1996 was the Refreshments *Fizzy, Fuzzy, Big and Buzzy*. The songs are infectious. They combine humour with serious situations that make their songs interesting as well as fun to listen to. Their is not a bad song on this album.

In an age of "buzz clips" being a one-hit wonder is not as shameful as it once was. Some bands seem to put out albums without worrying about the strength

The 10 Best Albums of 1996

by **julian elliot**

1. Pulp - *Different Class*
2. Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds - *Murder Ballads*
3. Various Artists - *Trainspotting Soundtrack*
4. Suede - *Coming Up*
5. Republica - *Republica*
6. Sleeper - *The It Girl*
7. Cocteau Twins - *Milk and Kisses*
8. Imperial Teen - *Seasick*
9. Orbital - *InSides*
10. REM - *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*

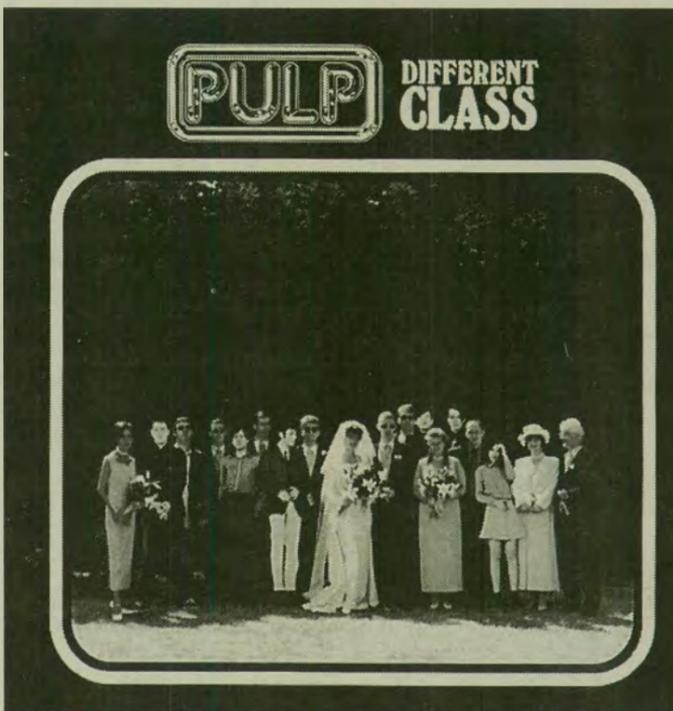
shame considering the quality of the album. Brilliant in concert, Pulp have made headlines in many places, and despite being around for years this album represented a breakthrough due to unrestrained imagination which played such an important role in its composition. Pulp have never been afraid to be them themselves and damn what others think, and when this attitude is combined with genuine talent a great album was the result.

Nick Cave shares a similar attitude, and to release an album made up of entirely gruesome stories concerning various murders was perhaps not every publicist's dream - yet he did it and what emerged was a spectacular and memorable collection both haunting and funny with some excellent guest vocalists.

"Trainspotting was a great movie, and the album which accompanied it included Pulp, Lou Reed, Iggy Pop, Blur, Elastica, Sleeper, New Order and Underworld, whose techno anthem "Born Slippy" is a classic of its genre. Suede's third release was met with critical acclaim and good sales, welcome relief for the critics' favorite target.

Republica appeared on the scene with a storming single of universal appeal and an album of similar pounding energy. Sleeper did their bit and improved greatly over their previous work while the Cocteau Twins came out with what seems like their hundredth album, and one of their most esoteric to date.

Imperial Teen showed that intelligent pop never



dies, and Orbital carried on in their role as leader of the techno armies. Finally REM released one of their most difficult albums which did, however, contain enough moments of brilliance to warrant its place in the top ten. It was a good year all around.

The January release of Pulp's *Different Class* went largely unnoticed by the same general public and made little impact on the charts and this is a



eral genres and tastes, without having to dismember or stretch themselves to succeed. A bass player with a love for the Beatles, a lead guitarist who professes a love for prog rock, a rhythm guitarist with 70's rock 'n' roll spirit, and a drummer who covers it all make up the best pop-rock band in the United States that you've never heard. Each song is undeniably catchy with three harmonizing singers sharing the mic, but the music is anything but standard. Finger-twisting non-standard chords pop along like the Archers of Loaf playing with Blur. Refreshingly original, The Wrens appeal to lovers of commercial-rock, Brit-pop, Indie-rock, bar-rock, and punk-rock. *Secaucus* comes closer to perfection than any album in 1996.

Beck, aided by the knob-wizardry of the Dust Brothers, blew minds with his patented folk-hop madness. Noise Addict and Weezer proved that no one else can better lodge a song in your memory. Chavez and Jawbox reinvented duel guitar work over deep, tight rhythms. The retro-fusion from the photogenic Swedes, the Cardigans, and the head-bobbing cocktail metal of Girls Against Boys both proved their worth as "the next big thing." Other artists that kept a steady spot in my stereo over ninety-six with ace releases were Super Furry Animals, John Spencer Blues Explosion, Unwound, DJ Shadow, Walt Mink, Jeremy Enigk, the *Trainspotting Soundtrack*, and *Brainiac*.

There's a place in the southwest where you can sprawl out on the ground and technically be in Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. Similarly, The Wrens lie perfectly between sev-

by **brent dicrescenzo**

1. The Wrens - *Secaucus*
2. Beck - *Odelay*
3. Weezer - *Pinkerton*
4. The Cardigans - *First Band on the Moon*
5. Jawbox - *Jawbox*
6. Tortoise - *Millions Now Living Will Never Die*
7. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion - *Now I Got Worry*
8. June of 44 - *Tropics and Meridians*
9. Girls Against Boys - *House of GVS*
10. Noise Addict - *Meet the Real You*

this week's

Nocturne Top 20

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■ NFL

Angry Seifert gives resignation

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. In eight years as the San Francisco 49ers coach, George Seifert won two Super Bowls and built the highest winning percentage in NFL history. On Wednesday, in a startling move, he retired.

He was succeeded by California coach Steve Mariucci, who was 6-6 at California this year, his only season as a head coach.

The formal announcement was to come at a 5 p.m. PST news conference in San Francisco, but word of the change swept through the locker room, where players had come to work out.

"It's true," said defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield, who watched as Seifert walked through the executive offices, saying good-bye to team personnel and thanking them.

The Santa Rosa Press Democrat initially reported the coaching change Wednesday.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, who worked with Mariucci when the Cal coach was a Packers assistant, confirmed the hiring of the new coach. Favre said he spoke with the coach's wife, Gayle.

"I think it shows that players like him and that's carried over in an organization that believes that he can relate to his players," Favre said from Green Bay, Wis., where his team is preparing for the Super Bowl. "Plus, he's a good offensive-minded coach."

Coaching changes have been rampant across the league. Seifert becomes the 10th coach to leave his team since the start of this season, meaning one-

third of the teams have made changes.

Seifert, 57 next week, won Super Bowls in 1989 and 1994. With a record of 108-35-0, Seifert is the franchise's all-time winningest coach and has a winning percentage of .755. He reached 100 wins faster than any NFL coach.

"It's a big surprise, a shock," said cornerback Tyrone Drakeford. "I don't know if it was something planned or a spur of the moment type thing."

"From what I understand, Seifert is always under pressure to win the Super Bowl. It keeps mounting each year he doesn't win it. That's part of the business. You take it as it comes."

Certainly, Seifert's departure signals wide-ranging changes for the 49ers, whose season ended in a 35-14 playoff loss at Green Bay two weeks ago.

Defensive coordinator Pete Carroll, a candidate for the St. Louis Rams job, was passed over and the move appears to seal the fate of offensive coordinator Marc Trestman, whose departure has been rumored after players grumbled about his play calls.

Mariucci was schooled in the 49ers system while working for Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, a former offensive coordinator for San Francisco.

Mariucci, 40, has been coaching for 18 years. He was an assistant for four years with the Packers, getting much of the credit for turning Favre into a two-time NFL MVP.

Under Mariucci, Favre became the youngest quarterback in NFL history to play in the Pro Bowl following his first year with the Packers in 1992.

"There's no doubt the bulk of

my success in the NFL has been due to Steve Mariucci," Favre once said. "I wouldn't be where I am today without his coaching."

Stubblefield said the team expected changes after the 49ers' loss to Green Bay and owner Eddie DeBartolo said as much in an address to the club.

"Everybody knew that around the locker room," he said. "No matter if it was coaching staff or player-wise, personnel-wise, scouting-wise, something had to change. There was something in the mix that just wasn't right."

"We players knew that. We knew that something was going to happen. We didn't know it was going to be George."

"It's a cold day in January," said tackle Steve Wallace. "I'm left speechless. I don't know the reason. He's a great coach, a class person. It's a sad day for a lot of 49ers fans."

"They must feel that he has a great young mind to give him a position like that," Wallace said of Mariucci. "They must feel he has all the credentials. But he's going to be under a lot of pressure. He's going to be compared to Bill Walsh and George Seifert."

Seifert, reached at home Tuesday evening, declined to discuss his plans.

Mariucci had dinner with club president Carmen Policy on Sunday. Tom Holmoe, a former 49ers defensive backs coach who is defensive coordinator at Cal, confirmed Mariucci had talked with 49ers officials about joining the team.

"I know that Steve talked with the 49ers," Holmoe said. "He told me he talked to them. Who knows what's going to happen?"

Giants hire Fassell to replace Reeves

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Arizona Cardinals offensive coordinator Jim Fassell was hired as coach of the New York Giants today, assigned to revive a team that has missed the playoffs five of the past six seasons.

"I feel very confident that we have the right coach for the right spot in the right town, and I'm really rather enthusiastic about it and rather pleased," general manager George Young said at a news conference.

Fassell, who succeeds Dan Reeves, returns to the team where he served as an assistant during Ray Handley's two-year tenure in 1991-92 and worked with quarterback Dave Brown during that time.

Fassell, 47, spent most of Tuesday trying to finalize an agreement on a four-year, \$3.2 million contract to be the Giants' third coach since Bill Parcells resigned in 1991.

Fassell has been considered the prime candidate to replace Dan Reeves since the job opened with Reeves' firing Dec. 23. Michigan State coach Nick Saban challenged for the job, but Young, who conducted the search for a coach, did not want to meet his salary demands and the two sides reportedly broke off talks last weekend.

"When I left here four years ago, there was something inside of me that I had a very good feeling about this organization. There was a lot of work that I felt was left to be done," Fassell said.

"I had a feeling that I wanted to come back here." Fassell never has held a head coaching job in the NFL. The former quarterback has made his mark in football working with and developing quarterbacks, something that might have influenced the Giants since Brown has yet to become a quality NFL quarterback after three seasons as a starter.

Fassell worked with Brown in his first two seasons in the league, and the two seemed to get along well. He immediately made Brown the starting quarterback going into camp.

"I am doing it to head off a quarterback controversy," he said. "In my determination, right now Dave Brown is the one closest to being ready to play. He has more experience in the game. I don't see any ... technical or physical flaws."

Brown said he was excited about the hiring. "...If Jim wants me tomorrow, I'll be there tomorrow," Brown said in a telephone interview from his home in Florida. "I'm certainly going to be very close to Jim as far as what he wants me to do. I'll start working out in February, but if he wants me sooner, I'll be there sooner."

Fassell said there would be "firm direction on what's going to happen" with the team under his direction.

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And she took off my shoes as a peace offering. And then she told me my feet smell. Of course my feet smell, they're my feet.

4 Days Until Jen O' Connor's birthday!!! The Big 21....

Kelly and Corrine-- the London babes

Rome quote of the day: "And where's the luck??"

MO, Jana, Lisa- I'll get you back. Don't go to sleep-- the water will come. BO

Dave and Tom- read anything good on your walls lately?

What about this cosmic crap? So you think that your other decisions are being carried out in another universe? If you wonder and question everything then you'll never be happy or satisfied with anything. You'll always wonder if you can't find something better. Do you think you can?

Come se dice Nutrageous?

And yes, I am getting fat.

With neighbors like you, who needs enemas?

Amy and Sue, You guys are the... well, you know.....

To the grad student who visited our apartment:

We really don't have guys stay over EVERY night, and we aren't always hung over, either. And the house is usually clean. And we really need a roommate...

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Rick Duda started competing in triathlons six years ago.

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From 1993 to 1996, Duda earned All-American Triathlete Honors, and was Junior National Champion in '94. As a member of Team USA for the past two years, he competed in two world championships: Cancun in '95 and Cleveland in '96. He also competed in four national championships.

Duda turned in his best performance to date at the U.S. National Amateur Championship this year in Orange County, where he placed sixth. As a member of the U.S. National Team, Duda spent the past two summers training in Colorado Springs. His dream is to compete in the 2000 Olympics, where the triathlon will be featured for the first time.

Duda is a junior who is enrolled in the College of Business. If you're interested in learning more about his training, or if you'd just like to join him for a run, Duda's running group leaves from the main building every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Beat him, and make a name for yourself, too.



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Watch this space for details about where to find Reuse-a-Shoe collection canisters around campus this spring.

■ SUPER BOWL

Bledsoe hopes to add name to history

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. Joe Montana and Terry Bradshaw won four. Troy Aikman has three. Bart Starr got two.

Oh, yes, Doug Williams, Phil Simms, Jim Plunkett and Mark Rypien also have Super Bowl victories. So you don't have to be in the Hall of Fame or bound for Canton to wear an NFL championship ring.

Drew Bledsoe should remember this when he leads the New England Patriots into the Super Bowl against the Green Bay Packers. He doesn't have to carry the Patriots. He simply has to be part of a successful package, much as Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and Ken Stabler were when their teams won the big prize.

"It's all about your supporting cast and what kind of team you are playing on that determines whether you are successful or not," said Bledsoe, the No. 1 pick in the 1993 draft. "On an individual level, it's just been gaining experience and having the coaching staff put you in the position to be successful."

Bill Parcells' staff has done that. So has a resurgent defense, and playmakers such as Curtis Martin, Terry Glenn, Shawn Jefferson and Ben Coates on offense.

But Bledsoe, despite a so-so performance in the AFC Championship game against Jacksonville, deserves some credit, too. No less an authority than Parcells says so.

"You've got to judge a player by where his team is," Parcells said. "Did we win the division title? Yes. Did we win the conference championship? Yes.

"Drew's starting to get a few pelts. You know my old saying: 'You judge a trapper by how many furs he has.' He's got a couple of furs now. He doesn't have the biggest fur, but he's got a couple."

To get the biggest fur, Bledsoe needs to use all his weapons. That means re-establishing a deep passing game that virtually disappeared against the Jaguars.

It means establishing Martin and the running game and sticking with it to keep the ball away from Brett Favre. It means keeping that suddenly stingy Patriots defense off the field as much as possible.

It means handling a challenge many star quarterbacks have conquered. And some not-so-great QBs have managed to handle, as well.

"I appreciate where I am," Bledsoe said after last Sunday's win. "I'm only 24, but I know you can't count on getting this far all the time."

Bledsoe could cite Dan Marino, who was the youngest quarterback in a Super Bowl at age 23 in the 1985 game. Marino lost; he and the Miami Dolphins haven't been back.

Bledsoe also knows that Jim Kelly and John Elway had seven shots, between them, at the title. They're 0-7.

So winning in his first Super Bowl is of utmost importance to Bledsoe, who doesn't want to hear about exceeding expectations at a youthful age, or being patient.

"It's something that, after visiting with some of the older quarterbacks around the league, this time is very important for me," he said. "You look around and see guys like Marino, Elway and (Warren) Moon, guys that have done so much for so long. Yet none of them have a Super Bowl ring.

"So there is a real sense of urgency on my part and on the team's part to try and take full advantage of the opportunity we have now."

Packers utilize balanced attack

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. The Green Bay Packers reached the Super Bowl by adding a deadly running attack to their offensive arsenal.

They did it out of necessity, with five of their last six games, including playoffs, at frigid Lambeau Field.

Over that span, they averaged 151 rushing yards, an almost unheard-of total for a team that lives by the pass.

But will the running game be a luxury at New Orleans when the Packers take on the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl on Jan. 26?

Split end Antonio Freeman said Wednesday that he anticipates playing a bigger role in Green Bay's offense in the climate-controlled Superdome.

"Hopefully, now that we're back indoors, on a sure-footed surface, we can get back to really playing Packer offense," he said.

Which means two-time MVP Brett Favre airing it out.

He hasn't had to do too much of that over the last month and a half.

The Packers played at Lambeau three times in December and in the playoffs faced San Francisco in a driving rainstorm that reduced the field to a mud pit. Last Sunday, Green Bay beat Carolina in minus-17 wind chill on Sunday.

Mike Holmgren said he's not sure if he'll use Edgar Bennett, Dorsey Levens and William Henderson less in Louisiana.

"That's a good question," the Packers coach said Wednesday. "I think in both the 49ers game and the Carolina game, the conditions for throwing the ball were poor. And so, yes, you had to run the ball more. And I'm not sure that we're going to run

the ball as much, because we don't have to worry about that stuff."

Yet, in his next breath, Holmgren shows how loathe he is to cut back on the running game that plowed over opponents, made his West Coast offense more effective than ever and carried the Packers to the NFC title.

"We have had some success running the ball. So, if we can keep that up, obviously we're a better offensive team, if we can have balance like that," Holmgren said.

Favre threw just 15 passes against the 49ers, completing 11 for 79 yards. Against the Panthers, he was 19-of-29 for 292 yards, but it was all predicated on the run, as halfbacks Levens and Bennett jump-started the team following the bruising blocks of Henderson and tight end Mark Chmura.

"Our running game was butchered early on. I've always said we're not a real running team," Favre said. "But when the conditions have gotten bad, we've turned to running the ball more, and now we're running the ball quite well. We're just going with it.

"It makes my job a lot easier," Favre added. "I wasn't really worried in that game Sunday, even when we were behind, because we were running the ball so well. I knew something would open up and it did. When you've got Edgar and Dorsey, that's the best combination in the league."

On Sunday, Levens rushed 10 times for 88 yards and caught five passes for 117. Bennett rushed a season-high 25 times for 99 yards.

General manager Ron Wolf said last week that "our team is structured for the weather" and that he seeks "players that can run around and play in

mud and slop." Bennett is his prime catch. The fifth-year running back from Florida State is one of the best cold-weather backs in football, a designation of which Bennett isn't exactly fond.

"I'm not a cold-weather back," he insisted. "I'm good in cold weather because they give it to me a lot in cold weather. If they give me the ball to me in warm weather, I'm still a good running back."

"I think that statement's a little overrated, the fact we built our team for the elements," Holmgren said. "The area where it shows the most is with Edgar Bennett, in my opinion, because he's such a good runner in bad conditions. But he's a good player on turf as well; he's just really good in that other stuff."

The fact is few Packers can stand the cold.

"I don't think our receivers like sloppy track. I know that Brett doesn't like the elements," Holmgren said. "Our defense, since our team speed is good on defense, I don't think the elements help us there."

Favre, for one, is looking forward to playing inside.

"Don't have to wear sleeves, all that stuff. That's going to be nice, playing in a controlled climate with no wind," he said, smiling.

"I probably won't even know what to do. Hopefully, I won't have a horrible game. I'm used to these conditions now."

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Louisville, Wake Forest roll on

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Freshman Nate Johnson was 11-of-13 from the field and scored a season-high 24 points to lead No. 10 Louisville to a 92-78 victory over Houston on Wednesday night.

Louisville (14-1, 3-0 Conference USA) shot a season-high 57 percent (34-of-60) from the field, the first team this season to shoot better than 50 percent against Houston (8-6, 0-2). The Cougars entered the game holding opponents to 42 percent shooting.

Johnson, a 6-foot-6 forward, made two baskets after Houston turnovers during a 12-0 run that gave Louisville a 25-17 lead with 9:08 remaining in the half.

Shamahn McBride scored the first four points of the second half to pull Houston within 46-41, but Johnson hit a 3-pointer from the corner and slipped inside for a layup as Louisville went on a 14-5 run to go up 60-46 with 15:39 to go.

Houston rallied late in the game, closing to 77-69 on John Braxton's slam dunk at 4:29. B.J. Flynn countered with a 3 from the right wing 18 seconds later, and Houston got no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Alvin Sims contributed 21 points and DeJuan Wheat added 18 for Louisville, which won its fourth straight game. It also marked Louisville's 500th victory against 61 losses in 41 seasons playing in Freedom Hall.

Damon Jones scored 15

points, while Galen Robinson and Kenya Capers each had 14 and McBride had 13 for Houston, which shot 45 percent (29-of-65).

Houston turned the ball over 23 times, which Louisville converted into 26 points. The Cougars scored 25 points off Louisville's 15 turnovers.

No. 2 Wake Forest 58, Virginia 54

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

No. 2 Wake Forest survived a second-half field goal drought and its first major scare of the season, getting two bank shots from Tim Duncan over the final 1:07 to edge Virginia 58-54 Wednesday night.

The win gives the Demon Deacons (13-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) their best league start in 34 seasons and kept them as one of only two undefeated Division I teams. On a night when Wake Forest unveiled its 1996 ACC championship banner, the Demon Deacons needed every ounce of energy and all of Duncan's season-high 28 points to hold off the Cavaliers to win their 25th straight home game.

Virginia led 54-48 with 5:04 left as Wake Forest was in the final stages of a 12-minute field goal drought. But Tony Rutland's long 3-pointer with 2:58 left pulled the Demon Deacons to 54-52 and Ricky Peral's tip-in on a missed free throw by Duncan 56 seconds later tied the score at 54-54.

Jamal Robinson then threw up an air ball 30 seconds later

and turned the ball over to Wake Forest for its final surge — that of course would include the All-America Duncan, who ended up fouling out two of Virginia's big men.

Duncan's short bank shot with 1:07 left gave Wake Forest one of its few leads of the game, and after Harold Deane threw the ball away trying to get it inside, Duncan nailed another turnaround banker with 10 seconds left to seal the win.

Duncan also had 14 rebounds and four blocked shots for his 22nd straight double-double and the 71st of his career. Courtney Alexander led the Cavaliers with 18 points, while Norman Nolan added 13.

Virginia led all but three possessions of the first half as the Cavaliers made their first five shots and eight of their first 11.

Meanwhile, the Demon Deacons, who came into the game shooting 55.2 percent in their last four games, were ice cold from the field, missing 15 of their first 19 shots. That cold streak even stretched to Duncan, who started 3-for-11.

Deane's 3-pointer 5:07 before halftime gave Virginia a nine-point lead, 28-19 — equalling Wake Forest's largest deficit of the season.

However, Wake Forest was able to pull within one point at halftime as Loren Woods, who didn't play a minute in a win at No. 13 Duke on Saturday, scored on a follow and a hook shot and finished with eight first-half points as only three Demon Deacons scored.

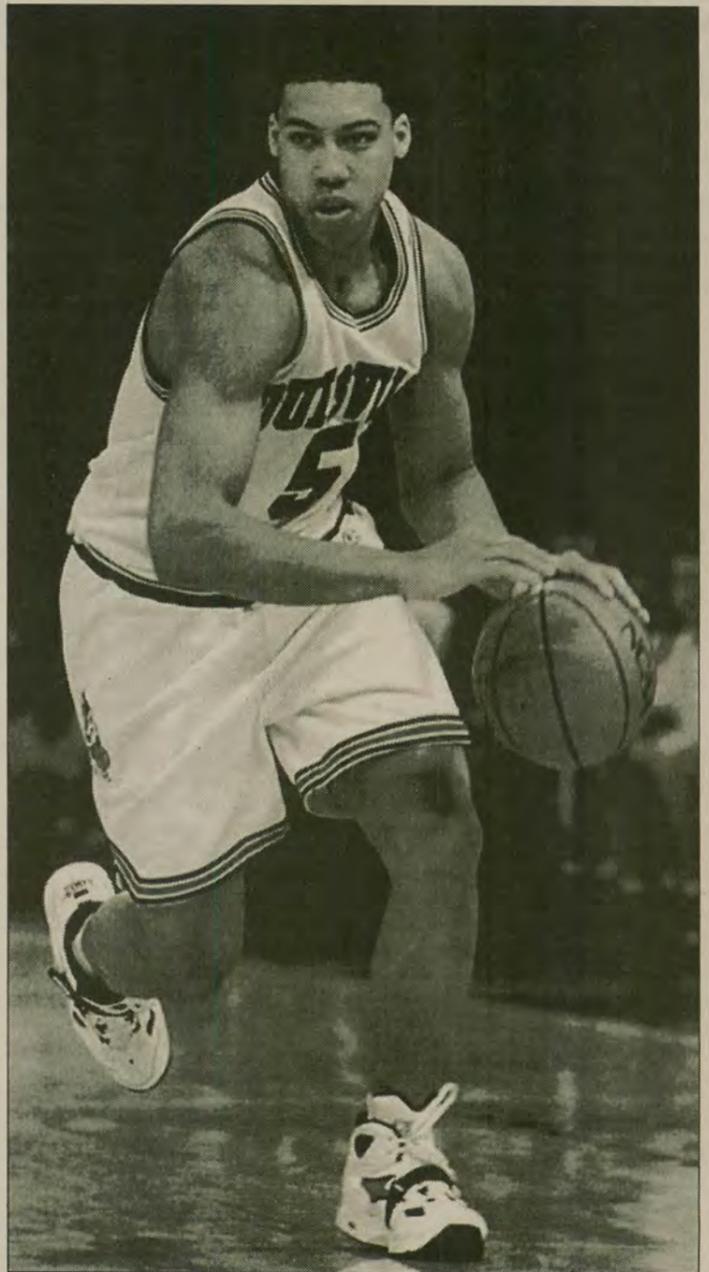


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Louisville guard Alvin Sims poured in 21 points to help the Cardinals overcome a relentless Houston Cougar squad.

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■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish compete well against foreign foes

Irish swimmers, divers travel across seas, cap long road trip at Lone Star State

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team was busy during the holiday season, participating in the Clay Bom International Short Course Swim Meet in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and the 1997 All-American Diving Championship at the Jamail Texas Swimming Center at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

In Brazil, the Irish swimming and diving team, along with Josh Davis, an All-American swimmer, represented the United States of America in an international competition that included Argentina, Brazil, Russia, and Spain.

The Brazilian national team won the event, but Notre Dame swam well and sophomore Chris Fugate earned a third place finish in the 100 meter backstroke. The competition was Olympic-caliber, and, although they did not finish on top of the medal count,

the Irish came away with a great experience. "It was a great international experience for us," commented Coach Tim Welsh. "The exposure, especially on television where 20-30 million people watched the competition worldwide, was amazing. The international thrill was a wonderful experience for us."

In Texas, the Irish dove into the 1997 All-American Diving Championships. Under the leadership of second-year diving coach Caiming Xie, two Irish freshmen excelled in this national competition. Herb Huesman had the highest finish for the Irish, placing fifth in the men's three-meter diving competition with a score of 463.90. Huesman finished ninth overall with a score of 414.15, barely missing the finals, which took the top eight divers of the meet. Additionally, Tyler Maertz took 11th in the preliminaries of the three-meter diving competition with a score of 374.50.

Although the Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team had a busy holiday season, they swim again Friday at Rolfs Aquatic Center against Bowling Green. The head coach of Bowling Green, Randy Julian, who is in his second season, was an assistant coach at Notre Dame for five years and worked with coach Welsh.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoosiers squeak by Wildcats

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill.

Neil Reed, benched for the entire first half by Indiana coach Bob Knight, scored 16 of his 18 points over the final 5:23 Wednesday night as the 17th-ranked Hoosiers rallied for a 66-63 victory over Big Ten doormat Northwestern.

In recording its 16th consecutive victory over Northwestern, Indiana (15-3, 2-2) avoided its first three-game conference losing streak since 1990.

The Hoosiers trailed 56-49 before Reed took over, scoring all but one of their final 17 points. His one-man show featured three 3-pointers — including one that gave Indiana the lead for good, 64-61 with 1:27 to play.

He missed a free throw with 5.1 seconds left, giving Northwestern (5-10, 0-4) a chance to tie. But Nate Pomeday's 3-point try at the buzzer fell just short.

Knight didn't say before the game why Reed, Indiana's second-leading scorer, didn't start.

Andrae Patterson scored 20 points for the Hoosiers, who in their previous two games fell to Wisconsin for the first time in 17 years and blew a late 7-point lead in losing to Minnesota.

Jevon Johnson scored 16 points for the Wildcats, who have lost seven straight games.

Though Patterson scored Indiana's first 11 points, it wasn't until Luke Jimenez made a 3-pointer that the Hoosiers went ahead, 14-12.

Northwestern went back up, 20-18, on Pomeday's 3-pointer with 7:10 left in the half and the Wildcats stretched their lead to 28-23 before Indiana scored the last five points of the half to tie.

Indiana had an especially rough 2 1/2-minute stretch midway through the second half.

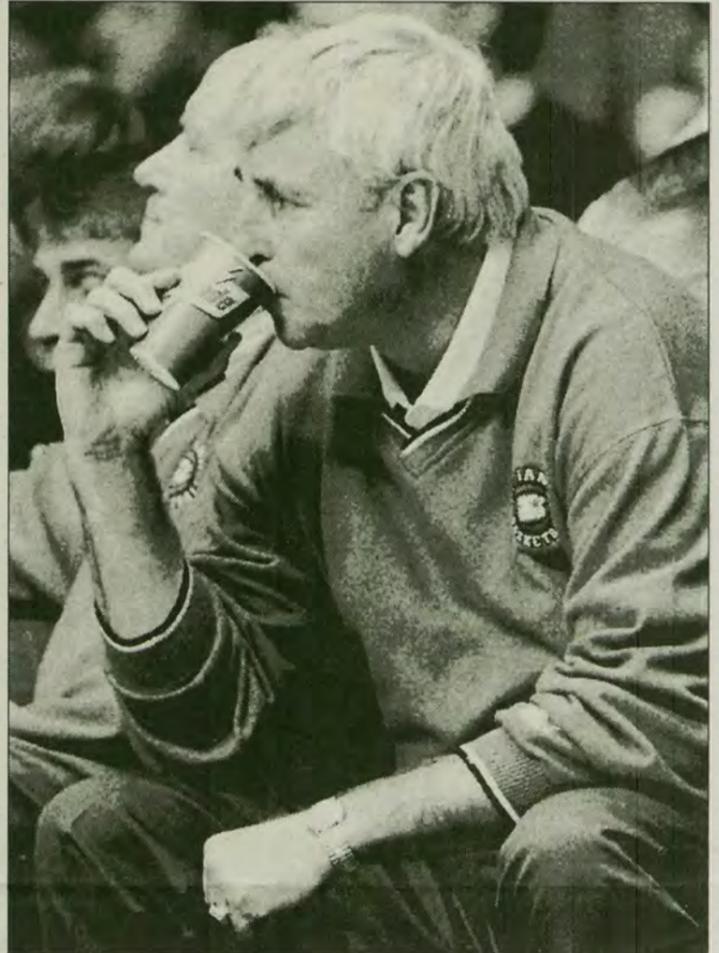
Reed had to call a timeout when he was unable to inbound the ball. On the subsequent play, Patterson got trapped in the corner and needed another timeout.

No. 3 Clemson 67, No. 11 Maryland 63

COLLEGE PARK, Md.
Terrell McIntyre hit two 3-

pointers and Harold Jamison had two baskets in a critical 10-2 run, and No. 3 Clemson held on to beat the No. 11 Maryland Terapins 67-63 Wednesday night.

Keith Booth led Maryland (14-2, 4-1) with 16 points and Sarunas Jasikevicius had 15. The score was tied before McIntyre hit a 3-pointer and Jamison followed a Maryland misfire with a layup to put the Tigers up 56-51 with 4:08 to go.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Indiana head coach Bobby Knight looks on as his team barely escapes with a 66-63 victory over Big Ten doormat Northwestern.

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The Observer/Rob Finch
Irish coach Muffet McGraw watches her team stomp Syracuse to cap an up-and-down road trip.

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team."

The Irish diving team concluded the holiday schedule in the All-American diving championship at the University of Texas in Austin. In the one meter event, Gina Ketelhohn placed ninth, narrowly missing eighth place and a spot in the finals by a few points. Rhiana Saunders took eleventh place by another very close margin. In the three meter competition, Ketelhohn came in 13th place with a score of 389.05 points, just ahead of Saunders who was 14th with 385.70.

"Both divers have made a lot of progress throughout the season," Weathers said. "The All-American Championship is one of the premier diving events in the country, and it was encouraging to see how high they both placed."

Notre Dame will swim in three meets over the upcoming weekend. On Friday, they will face Bowling Green at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. They will then swim on Saturday at Illinois against the Indiana and the Fighting Illini before heading home to face Minnesota the next day.

"These meets will be more important than the Hawaii dual-meet and the Invitational," Weathers commented. "The Big 10 teams usually put up quite a challenge, and it will give the team good experience for the Big East teams we will face later this season."

The Irish will face Bowling Green at 5:00 p.m. and Minnesota at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics — Late Night Olympics XI is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. Team entries are due by Jan. 27. For the name of your Hall Representative or for more information call 1-8237.

Scuba Course — The information meeting for this course is scheduled for Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 218. There will be seven classroom and pool sessions beginning Jan. 26. Completion of the course results in YMCA Lifetime Certification. For more information call 1-8237.

Shorin-Ryu Karate — Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. This semester-long course meets in Rockne Rm. 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 30. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. Call 1-8237 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.

Ballet — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner and Advanced Ballet. The Beginner classes are for dancers with 0-4 years experience and the Advanced class is for dancers with 5 or more years experience. Both classes are semester long classes with a fee of \$35. The Beginner class meets on Saturdays from 10:15-11:45 and Mondays from 7:30-8:30. The Advanced class meets on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30. All classes will be held in Rockne Rm. 301. Sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27, in the RecSports office, space is limited. Classes begin on Feb. 1.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. There will be an information meeting on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is \$30 for the semester and sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27 in the RecSports office. Classes begin on Feb. 3.

RAD — RecSports in conjunction with Notre Dame Security/Police will be sponsoring a RAD class for women only from Jan. 21-30. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The central focus of this 12 hour program is learning and practicing physical tactics to defend against assault. The program is taught by RAD certified instructors who are university police officers at Notre Dame. Register in advance at RecSports beginning today. Class size is limited. There will not be a fee for this class.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5 with an additional \$3 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross country clinics.

Yoga & Tai Chi — The sign-ups begin Jan. 21 at 7:45 a.m. in the RecSports office.

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three pointer from the hand of Barnes with two ticks remaining on the clock.

The depleted squad of just nine players will return home

for three more conference contests before they head south to Miami on the 29th of January. So, McGraw will get a chance for her travel weary squad to get some rest as they have three games in the next 13 days which adds to benefits of the conclusion of their busy road itinerary.

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NCAA championship games. Renola tallied up shutouts in all four of the Irish's NCAA games in 1995.

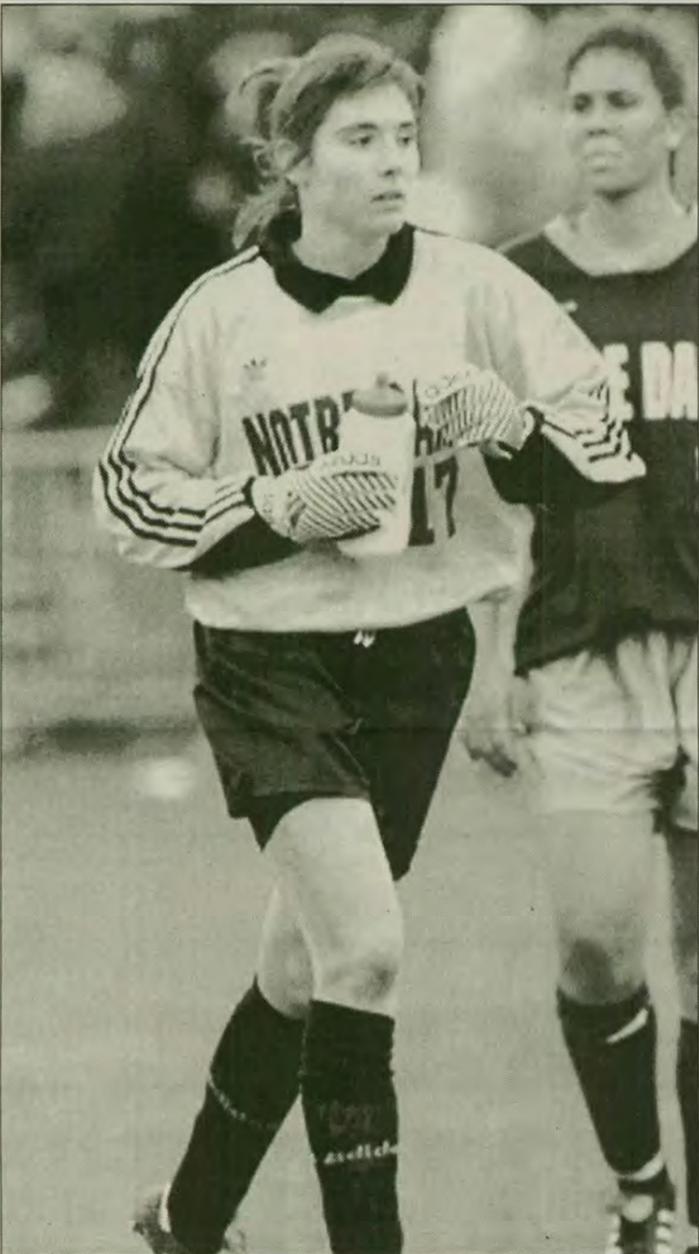
She will graduate this May with a degree in English and computer applications. Renola has earned a spot on the Dean's list six times in her three plus years at Notre Dame.

The other Irish captain, Daws, was bestowed one of soccer's highest honors. She was named the 1996 Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation Collegiate Soccer Player of the Year. Daws was the first player to receive this honor at Notre Dame.

Throughout her career, Daws

has been plagued by a nagging injury. She broke her left foot in the summer of 1994. This was the first season that she was healthy. She led the Irish to a record of 24-2. Daws captained the Irish from the middle with her excellent skills. In the championship match, UNC feared her so much that they double teamed her the entire game. This past season, Daws scored 26 goals and tallied a career high 72 points. She is currently Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer with 161 points.

Throughout the season the women's soccer team has been searching for a little respect, and finally they received some peace of mind. Renola and Daws sparked the Irish program to among the best in the nation, and now they are being recognized for their achievements.



Notre Dame goaltender Jen Renola received recognition as one of the NCAA's top eight student athletes. The Observer/Mike Ruma

FOOTBALL

Davie names Robinson to coach Irish running backs

Special to the Observer

Desmond Robinson, running back coach the last two seasons at West Virginia, has joined Bob Davie's football staff at the University of Notre Dame as running back coach.

In '96 Robinson helped Don Nehlen's Mountaineers to an overall 8-4 mark and a Gator Bowl appearance while tutoring first-team all-Big East tailback Amos Zereone, who gained 1,035 rushing yards to earn Big East Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

The Atlanta, Ga., native also coached at West Virginia from 1988 through '91, working with the defensive line the first three years, then coaching running backs in the last of those four seasons. During that period he coached Mountaineer teams that faced Notre Dame in the '89 Fiesta Bowl and earned a Gator Bowl berth against Clemson to conclude the '89 season.

Among the Mountaineer players he coached were '88 All-America defensive tackle Chris Parker, all-Big East tackles Mike Fox ('88 and '89) and Jim Gray ('88 through '90) and all con-

ference tailback Adrian Murrell ('91).

Robinson spent three seasons at Tulane from 1992-94, serving as assistant head coach and coaching the defensive linemen the first two years and inside linebackers the final season in New Orleans.

An assistant at Dartmouth in 1987 coaching inside linebackers, Robinson spent five seasons at Connecticut beginning in 1982, coaching the defensive line and serving as recruiting coordinator. He began his coaching career at West Fulton (Ga.) High School in 1978, then spent one season as part-time defensive back coach at Pittsburgh in 1981 before moving to Connecticut.

Robinson played linebacker and defensive end at Pittsburgh, playing on the Panthers' 1976 national championship team and participating in the '75 Sun, '76 Sugar, '77 Gator and '78 Tangerine Bowls. Davie was a graduate assistant coach on the '77 Pittsburgh team on which Robinson played.

A '78 Pittsburgh graduate with a degree in management, Robinson and his wife Pearlana are parents of two children, Jason and Ashley.

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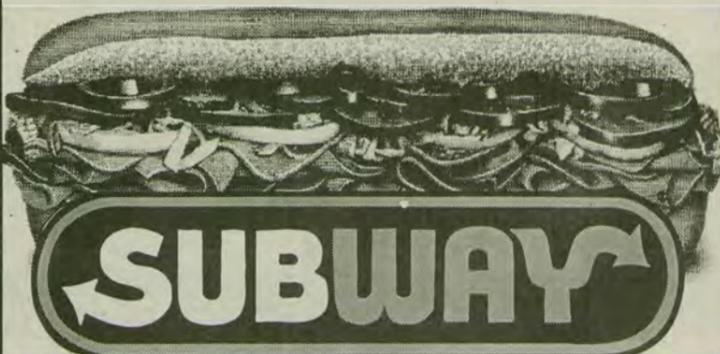
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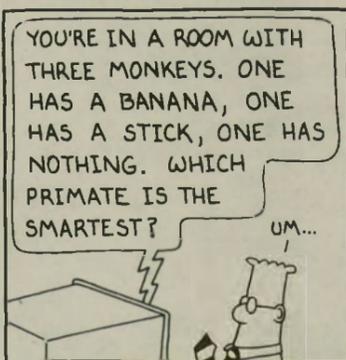
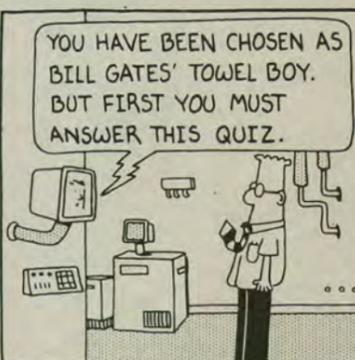


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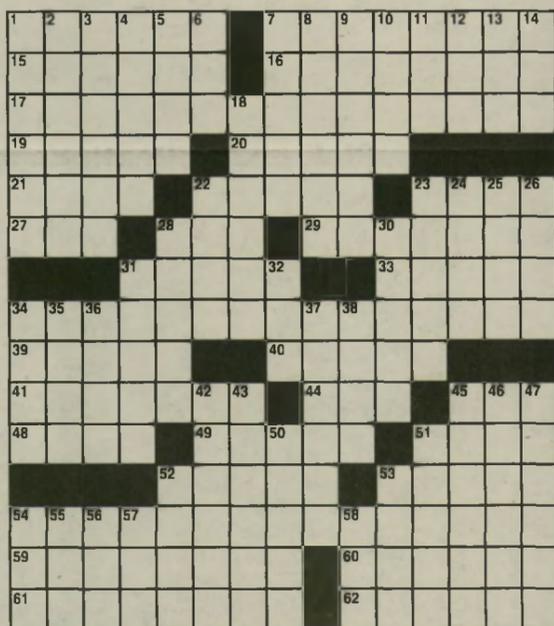
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Broker's security
 - 7 Disappoints
 - 15 Reluctant
 - 16 Abyssinia, today
 - 17 Start of a quip concerning a Hitchcock film
 - 19 Radials
 - 20 Massenet opera
 - 21 Site of the tree of life
 - 22 Hammer parts
 - 23 Employer watchdog: Abbr.
 - 27 Q-U link
 - 28 20's hit "Get By"
 - 29 Carer for horses
 - 31 One of 150
 - 33 Beauty's swain
 - 34 Middle of the quip
 - 39 Developed
 - 40 Starts of some pranks
 - 41 Usurper
 - 44 One-striper: Abbr.
 - 45 — Zeppelin
 - 48 Whiffenpoofs
 - 49 Sturdy stocking stuff
 - 51 Tomato type
 - 52 Former enemy capital
 - 53 River to the Rio Grande
 - 54 End of the quip
 - 59 1942 U.S. victory site
 - 60 Mary's home, in an old song
 - 61 Like steppes
 - 62 Ceremonial dinners
- DOWN**
- 1 Concern
 - 2 Dodges
 - 3 "What if" feeling
 - 4 Village center
 - 5 Followers
 - 6 Basketball champions' "trophy"
 - 7 River of forgetfulness
 - 8 Allen and Frome
 - 9 Devout one
 - 10 Brothers and others
 - 11 E.R. letters
 - 12 Choose
 - 13 "— geht's?" (German "How are you?")
 - 14 TV's "Emerald Point —"
 - 18 Opera set in Cyprus
 - 22 Cavort
 - 23 Toes the line
 - 24 Chopped cabbage
 - 25 "For — jolly"
 - 26 Bohemian
 - 28 Byron's "the — of Greece!"
 - 30 French clerics
 - 31 Mexican money
 - 32 Kind of pie
 - 34 Cooked
 - 35 City south of Moscow
 - 36 Sun hat
 - 37 Mary Macleod wrote in it
 - 38 Alençon's department
 - 42 Pass
 - 43 Salon tasks
 - 45 Site
 - 46 Ham
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 - 51 Fix, as a worn cushion
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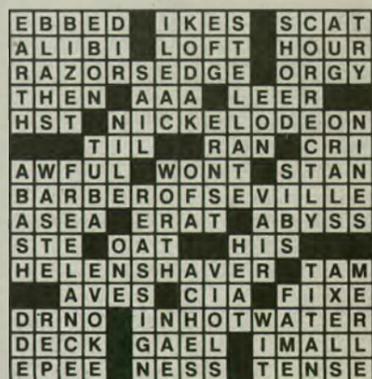


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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You get a second chance at a wonderful employment opportunity. A friend whose talents are similar to your own wants to become your partner. Heed an older friend's advice about a close relationship. A romance with a younger person could be pure bliss! By late summer, you will gain control over a long-term problem. New investments are favored next fall. Postpone travel until December. Accepting a temporary work assignment could boost your earning power.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: auto racer A.J. Foyt, cover girl Kate Moss, singer Sade, fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay attention to what you feel, not what other people are saying. Emotional fulfillment is more important than ever. Look beneath the surface to get at the truth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A psychic experience is an eye-opener! Guard against acting jealous of the admiration your mate or partner enjoys. Sincerity is a plus in romance. Encourage your loved ones to speak from the heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Heed someone's warnings about a new acquaintance or arrangement. Important relationships must be based on mutual trust. Business and career matters keep you on the run during work hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good health habits, including exercise, make you attractive to the opposite sex. Small social gatherings hold more appeal than larger affairs. A secret is revealed, catching you unawares.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working

at home can be more productive than going to the office. Be certain higher-ups understand your need for privacy and quiet. A phone call brings the answer to an employment or financial question.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could meet someone very attractive while on a trip. Let this person take the lead when it comes to revealing hopes and plans. Your first impressions are usually right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New projects are the key to greater financial security. Do not be afraid to open the door and step over the threshold. Your optimism and exuberance are valuable assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call a halt to indecisiveness. Give work projects everything you have. An authority figure's advice helps you boost your income. Move slowly in romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aerobics or jogging gets the day off to a fast start. Enroll in a class. A fund-raising campaign would benefit from your involvement. Put selfish interests on hold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think twice before becoming involved in a co-worker's personal life. You could find out more than you want to know. Be zealous in business negotiations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work demands the lion's share of your attention today. Try not to be put off by someone's eccentric manner; he could have a valuable contribution to make.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others will be annoyed if you drag your heels on an important project. Show your shrewd, tenacious nature in business negotiations. Plant seeds of creativity that will blossom early. Say "no" to a secret romance.

■ OF INTEREST

Farm of the Child Honduras, an orphanage, Catholic school, health service, and agricultural program on the Caribbean coast of the Mosquitia rain forest, is looking for post-graduate volunteers. There is an information session tonight at the CSC from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WSND-FM, Notre Dame Public Radio, will hold a meeting tonight for all staff members. Those looking to enter the broadcasting field as both announcers and executive members are encouraged to attend. The meeting is in 204 O'Shag. at 8:00 p.m.

■ MENU

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South

- Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
- Stir Fry Beef and Peppers
- Chicken Cacciatore
- Pettucine Alfredo
- Steamed Zucchini

North

- Cream of Mushroom Soup
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Baked Cod with Herbs
- Chicken Tetrazzini
- Pork Fried Rice

Saint Mary's

- Roast Top Round
- Ground Beef
- Chicken Orange Casserole
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish leave 'Cuse seeing orange

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Concluding a road trip is always a pleasure, and the trip home can be even sweeter with a convincing win.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team did just that as six of their last seven contests were on foreign soil and they were too much for Syracuse (4-11, 2-5 in Big East play) as they came away with a 72-45 victory.

They have won four in a row which pushes their season mark to 14-4, and they remain undefeated in Big East play at 6-0.

Four Domers scored in double figures as the squad shot over 50 percent from the field, and they held the hosts to just 25 percent while forcing them to launch it from the cheap seats as they attempted 24 three-pointers.

Leading the way for the Irish again was All-American candi-

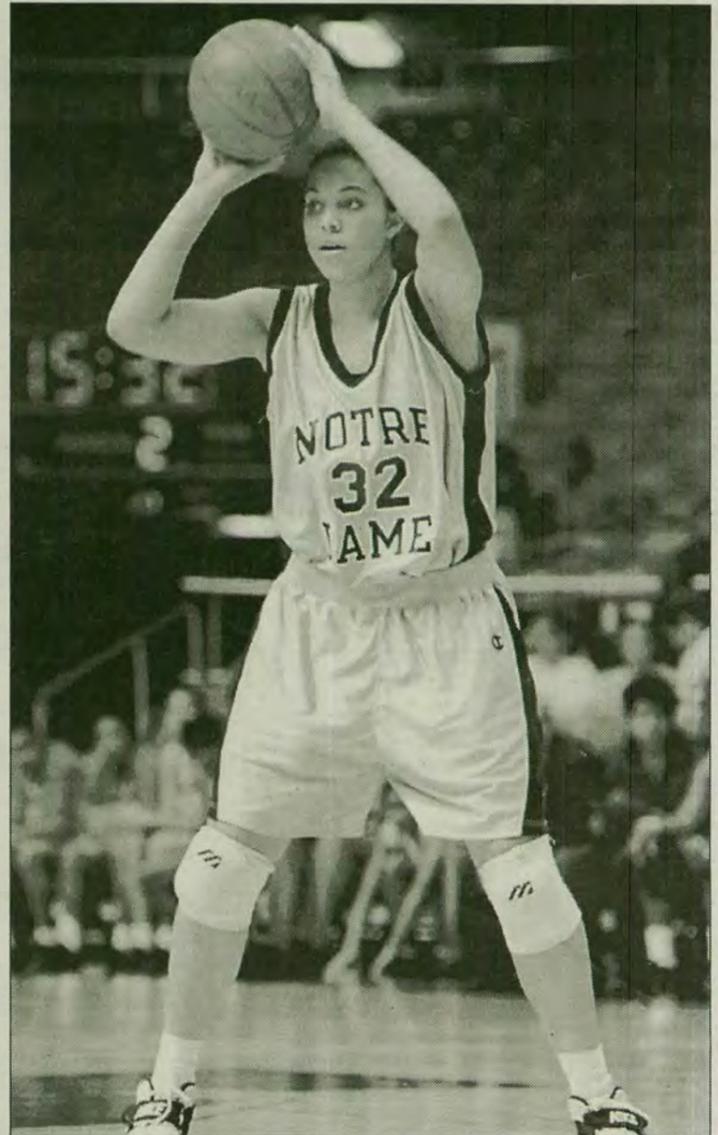
date Katryna Gaither who scored 21 on 9 for 17 shooting while also snagging eight rebounds. Senior superstar Beth Morgan struggled a bit but put in 15 of her own while her counterpart at forward, Rosanne Bohman, added 12 on five of seven shooting.

On the perimeter senior guard Jeannine Augustin ran the offense and dished out ten assists and committed just one turnover in her 28 minutes on the floor.

A pleasant surprise for head coach Muffet McGraw came in the person of freshman center Julie Henderson out of Ann Arbor, MI. who didn't miss a shot from the field on her way to 12 points and five rebounds in just 15 minutes of action.

On the other side of the ball, Teakya Barnes scored 21 of the 45 points for the Orangewomen although she shot 8 for 22 from the field. Neither Kristyn Cook nor Raquel Nurse could find the basket as they combined to shoot 2 for 22 on the night.

The Irish got out to a 6-0 lead to start the contest and finished the half with a ten point lead. In the second stanza, McGraw's squad used runs of four, five, and seven to open the lead to 17. With five minutes left, Notre Dame maintained their intensity and went on a 14 point run which was ended by a



Freshman Julie Henderson gave Notre Dame a big lift with 12 points. The Observer/Rob Finch



All-American candidate Katryn Gaither poured in a team-best 21 points. The Observer/Rob Finch

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Irish enjoy sunny, successful holidays

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

While most students spent their holidays at home or on vacation, the Notre Dame women's swimming team continued to compete through the holiday break.

"Luckily," junior Linda Gallo admitted, "we were able to have a change of pace, swimming in a warmer climate than South Bend."

Notre Dame began their holiday schedule on December 30 in Honolulu, beating Hawaii soundly, 133-72. Gallo was a triple winner, capturing the 200, 500 and 1000 freestyle races. Shannon Suddarth won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke. Leticia Herrera, Erin Brooks and Courtney South were other winners for the Irish. With the win, the Irish improved their dual-meet record to 4-1.

"I was pleased to see them swim against Hawaii as well as they did," head coach Bailey Weathers commented. "I think it was difficult for the team to practice and compete over the holiday break, but it's part of the sport, and I appreciate the fact that they were able to step up to the challenge."

After a two-day break, Notre Dame began the new year by placing third in the Rainbow Invitational at Honolulu. Texas A&M claimed the title with 133 points, while Wisconsin placed second with 65, just three points ahead of the Irish. Notre Dame was led by second-place finishes from Brooks in the 100 backstroke, Gallo in the 500 freestyle, and Suddarth in the 200 breaststroke. Gallo and Suddarth also placed third in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke, respectively.

"The team competed much better in the Rainbow Invitational," Weathers commented. "While there weren't any first-place finishes, the times were much faster than in earlier competitions. I think this competition really improved the

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Daws, Renola achieve honors

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Throughout the entire season, the women's soccer team received numerous accolades. Despite the fact that Alumni Field lays under a blank of snow, the awards keep coming in. Seniors Jen Renola and Cindy Daws led the Irish all the way to the Championship final.

Renola was named one of the eight recipients of the NCAA Today's Top Eight, which recognizes eight student-athletes for their achievements in athletics, academics and leadership. 1996 Heisman Trophy Winner Danny Wuerffel and UCLA's Olympic medalist Annette Salmeen were among the others who were recognized.

"I can think of no one more deserving of such a prestigious award," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "For four years, Jen has been a wonderful representative of our women's soccer program and of the University of Notre Dame both on and off the field."

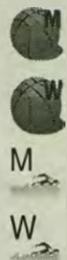
The two-time Irish captain is the first Notre Dame student-athlete to be recognized. She led the team to three straight



Senior Cindy Daws became the first Notre Dame player to capture the Missouri Athletic Club's Player of the Year award. The Observer/Mike Ruma

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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vs. Alaska-Fairbanks
Jan. 17
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