

## Deadly quake hammers Southern California

### Los Angeles hit by major earthquake

The quake was felt at 4:31 a.m. (local time) for about 30 seconds or more, and several aftershocks followed within minutes. The epicenter is believed to be in Northridge which is 20 miles east of downtown L.A. The quake has been estimated to measure 6.6 on the Richter Scale.



By CATHERINE O'BRIEN  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**  
Searchers pulled body after body from a crumpled apartment complex Monday after an earthquake that snapped freeways like matchsticks, left hundreds of thousands without power and water and turned the nation's busiest highway network into a commuter's nightmare.

■ see FEMA, page 4

At least 24 people were killed, 14 in the apartment building where still more victims were feared in the rubble from the third floor's collapse onto the second.

The quake hit at 4:31 a.m. PST, shattering the sprawling San Fernando Valley, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

It measured a preliminary 6.6 on the Richter scale, was felt from San Diego 125 miles to the south to Las Vegas 275 miles to the northeast, and yet still it wasn't the long-predicted, long-dreaded "Big One."

It could have been much worse.

Freeway traffic was minimal in the predawn hours before the morning rush and on the holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King. The only traffic fatality, in fact, was a motorcycle policeman who rode off a fractured freeway as he sped to work.

By sunrise, dozens of homes had been lost to fires that broke out on cracked and flooded streets. By sunset, more than 20 aftershocks had left residents wary of their own homes.

"The whole street was on

fire. Even the tall palm trees were burning. It was a very frightening experience. We lost everything. We have nothing, but nobody was hurt. We're all safe," said Al McNeil, whose home in Granada Hills was destroyed by fire.

In just one of many rescues, searchers spent hours digging through the wreckage of a mall parking garage before pulling out a street sweeper alive.

While the bulk of the structural damage was in the San Fernando Valley, telephone service was lost throughout the region and power was disrupted as far away as Canada. A freight train carrying sulfuric acid was derailed, and Los Angeles International Airport briefly closed.

Quake refugees pitched tents in neighborhood parks and set up mobile homes in parking lots. Long lines formed outside hardware stores as residents tried to buy propane or get plywood to repair damaged homes. Without power, many gasoline stations remained closed, and bank teller machines didn't work.

Soon after the quake struck, officers patrolled streets in the early morning darkness to guard against looting as police helicopters aimed their spotlights on shattered storefronts below.

Residents unsettled by continuing aftershocks huddled on sidewalks, holding candles, and packed their belongings into cars.

Many drove aimlessly on darkened streets and freeways.

A swarm of aftershocks, some as strong as 5.5 on the Richter scale, jostled the region throughout the day, and seismologists said they could continue for several days.

AP / Wm. J. Castello

## Events honor King's life, influence on Civil Rights

By KATE CRISHAM  
News Writer

Yesterday's holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King afforded many Notre Dame students the chance to celebrate both King's life and his influence on the ongoing civil rights movement.

■ see RIGHTS, page 4

A student government sponsored video presentation entitled "Dr. Martin Luther King and Non-Violence" attracted the attention of many passersby in La Fortune. As students watched the presentation, many paused to reflect upon the meaning and importance of the holiday.

"This is a good chance for everyone to become more aware of the diversity that exists and should exist in our world," said junior Eric Wozniak. "His philosophy of community and acceptance can be applied to our own student

body."

Many students agreed that King's message is especially appropriate for the Notre Dame campus.

"Because of our campus's low minority ratio, it is especially important to reflect on this day," said sophomore Jennifer Mackowiak. "We must work together as a community to involve and accept others."

Some students felt that Notre Dame has positively responded to King's message of love and acceptance. "I think that Dr. King would smile at us," said senior Ross Novack. "Notre Dame is representative of the good aspects of civil rights. Most students are very open-minded."

Still, Novack agreed that some Notre Dame students are less tolerant of diversity.

"Even though we are not officially segregated, there is a type of 'segregation by choice,'" Novack said. "People tend to seek out people most like themselves."

Junior Erica Samulski noted



The "Voices of Faith" gospel choir sings at the Interfaith Prayer Service at the Moreau Little Theater Monday in commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his philosophies of love and non-violence. Several other commemorative activities took place on campus for the holiday.

that King's philosophy of non-violence could be very helpful for today's world. Pointing to a sign reading 'An eye for an eye leaves everyone blind,' Samulski said "violence never

helps a situation. We need new ways to deal with our problems."

In addition to the media presentation, a prayer service sponsored by Campus Ministry

was held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Various speakers and choral groups utilized the occasion to honor the lega-

see KING/ page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# Forgetting resolutions isn't their only fault

Almost three weeks ago some of us made resolutions for the New Year. Maybe you resolved to spend more time on the thirteenth floor of the Library in the wake of those first semester grades. Maybe you resolved to help your roommates clean more often. Or maybe you just resolved to spend more time at Club 23. But its of no matter, as these well intended promises have most likely been long forgotten by now.



Sarah Doran  
Associate News Editor

That's the thing about resolutions. We look too far into the future and expect ourselves to obey distant and lofty goals that cannot be sustained for a year. So instead of changing our lives, we quickly revert right back to the way we used to be.

During my time at home I had the opportunity to spend some time with a good friend of my mother's. One night my sister and I went with her to watch as she addressed a crowd on her book "Sleep with the Angels: A Mother Challenges AIDS." During this occasion, Mary fielded a diverse array of questions on her life and experiences. But I found one question particularly interesting—the woman in the fifth row wanted to know Mary's resolutions for the New Year.

You see, the question is interesting because Mary is the HIV positive mother of two small children. So while her infection harbors little concern for the future, her sons demand the most from it.

Not one—Mary replied that she not one resolution for the New Year.

"I'd prefer to live in each day. Some days I wake up energized to play with my sons all day and after others I come home tired from speaking about HIV and AIDS," she said. "Every day is new and different."

Mary Fisher has spent the last two years traveling the world with the aim of educating and promoting an awareness of a disease that has killed more than 200,000 people already and stands to infect as many as one hundred million in the coming years. Its a disease that transcends prejudices. It is a disease that our stereotypes will not hide us from. It is AIDS.

As Mary so poignantly said, "Awareness without action is worse than no awareness at all. To know an evil and not challenge it is worse than innocent ignorance. And this is the message we all must bear: That the world cannot love us and ignore us."

So as your well intended resolutions quickly become a thing of the past remember what Mary said—live in each day. But live in this day with a greater awareness than you had of Mary and her infection even yesterday. Know that she is not a victim, but a messenger. And understand that each day matters.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Mother writes to killer

PHILADELPHIA

A woman whose son was slain in a parking lot just before Christmas told his killer in an open letter published Monday that "God knows who you are and from him you can never hide." In a letter titled "To My Son's Killer," Katherine Atlas asked why her 23-year-old son, David, was killed outside a bar on Dec. 21. "Was it robbery? A gang initiation? A grudge? What was more important than life?" Atlas wrote. "I pray for you, for one day you too will meet your maker, and I am sure that God will not take you in with open arms, as I know he has embraced my son." Atlas, who lives in St. Marys City, Md., said Monday she does not believe her son's killer will read the letter, published in a column of The Philadelphia Inquirer. "I don't expect an answer, but it was just something I needed to say," Atlas said.

## Queen Elizabeth takes a royal tumble

LONDON

Queen Elizabeth II took a royal spill while riding one of her horses, breaking a bone in her left wrist, Buckingham Palace said Monday. The 67-year-old British monarch was injured Saturday when her horse tripped during a ride at her Sandringham estate, 70 miles north of London, a palace spokesman said. "She was out riding on Saturday as usual when her horse tripped and fell and the queen fell onto her left wrist," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The spokesman said the queen's lower arm would be in a cast for several weeks. The queen is right-handed. "It is not a serious break, it is just an inconvenient thing."



## Lesbian couple makes a political statement

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla.

It's a sunny Sunday afternoon, perfect for a poolside baby shower in suburban Miami. "It's A Boy!" proclaims the banner over the front door. Guests stream through to the backyard patio, for hors d'oeuvres, punch and word games. After an "Earth mother" ceremony in which a wreath of flowers is placed around the pregnant woman, presents stacked on a table are opened for her son-to-be — shirts-and-pants sets, T-shirts, playsuits, toys. The baby shower is for Ann Harrington and Mindy McNichols. Harrington is pregnant; McNichols is her lover. Sitting side by side, they share in the gift-opening, in testimonials from friends and in explaining why they decided to bring a baby into their complicated world. "It's overwhelming to know that we have all this support," McNichols tells the shower-goers, who include relatives, friends and fellow activists from women's political and gay-lesbian rights groups. "A family is defined by love, and we have it. For us to have a child, for lesbians, today it is a political act."

## Beatles bringing back yesterday again

NEW YORK

Who says you can't bring back yesterday? Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr may be taking a stab at it. A record company spokesman said today he could not rule out the possibility as George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr work on a video documentary and compact disc anthology. "It is not inconceiv-

## Violence in the home

Although we most fear violence in the streets, Americans are more likely to be hit, beaten, sexually assaulted, or killed by relatives at home than by anyone else or in any other place.

### Domestic violence

- There are at least 4 million incidents reported by women each year.
- In 1991, over 90 women were murdered each week.
- It is the leading cause of injury to women from ages 15 to 44, more common than automobile accidents, muggings and cancer deaths combined.
- Weapons are used in 30% of incidents.
- In about 50% of cases, both spouses were violent.
- Over 53% of male abusers beat their children.

Sources: Murray A. Straus; some statistics compiled by National Coalition Against Domestic Violence

AP/Tom Holmes

## A picture of violence in America today

able that they might decide to have some new songs in the collection," said David Hughes, a spokesman for EMI records in London, the Beatles' label. "They are closely involved in putting together the video and in working with (longtime Beatles producer) George Martin on the accompanying CDs. So you can make your own deduction from there," Hughes said. The "Anthology" project includes a video autobiography and a CD collection planned for release in early 1995.

## Pepsi turns back the Coke challenge

INAAVE, Neb.

Coca-Cola appears to have lost its Pepsi challenge in this tiny Nebraska town. The battle began in September 1992, when someone stole the Pepsi machine from its spot in front of the garage owned by brothers Dennis and Garth Wentworth on U.S. Highway 136. It was the only soda machine within seven miles of the town of about 100 in south-central Nebraska, Garth Wentworth said. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. officials from Wichita, Kan., stepped into the void by installing one of their machines. Then the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Hastings installed a replacement machine. The Wentworths said they paid for electricity to run both machines and expected a commission from each case of soda to offset their costs. Coca-Cola only paid a \$17 commission the first month, while Pepsi kept the checks coming every three months, Dennis Wentworth said. A Coca-Cola official in Wichita said Monday he was not aware of the situation and would have to research it before commenting. Wentworth said that when he couldn't resolve the commission issue he got Coke to take its machine out.

## Former porn star wins visitation of her son

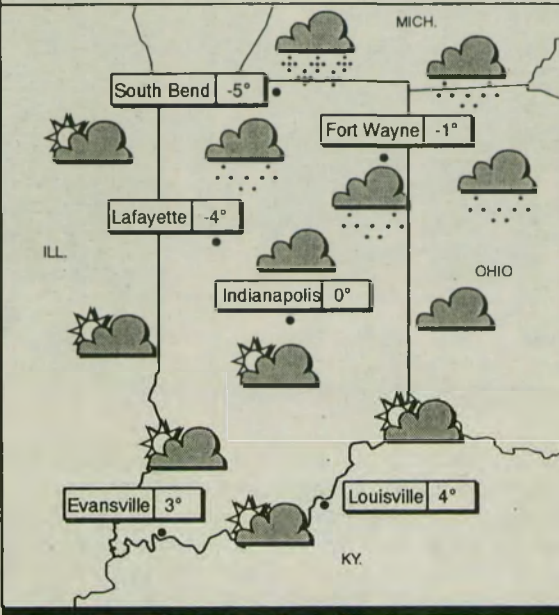
NEW YORK

A former porno star and ex-member of the Italian parliament was told by a judge that she can visit her 14-month-old son, who was snatched from her home in Rome on Christmas Eve and spirited to New York by her estranged husband. State Supreme Court Justice David Saxe ruled that Ilona Staller may visit her son between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., provided she surrenders her passport to her lawyer, Rita Warner. The boy, Ludwig Maximilian Koons, is living in New York City with his father, artist Jeffrey Koons. Koons has filed for divorce and custody of his son. A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 26. When Koons and Staller separated in October, Staller had Koons' consent to take the American-born child to Italy, Warner said. Koons said he snatched the infant because Staller had broken a promise not to make any more X-rated movies and was keeping the child in an unsavory environment. Koons said he found a sex toy among Ludwig's toys.

## INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 18

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

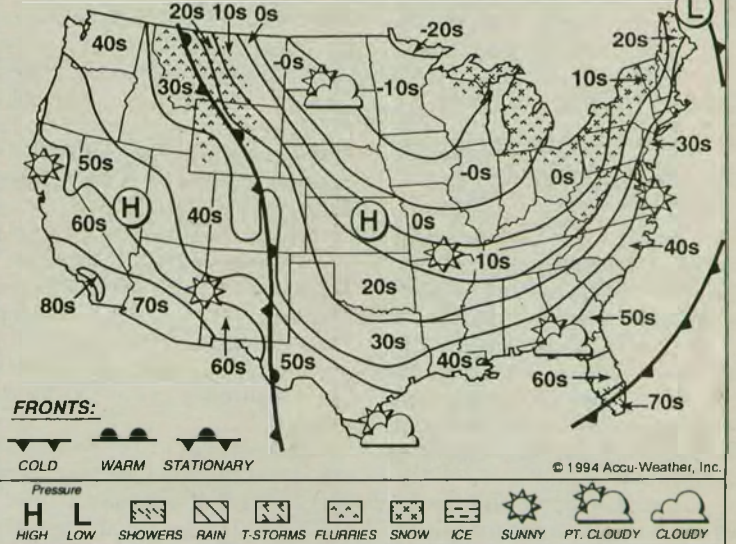


Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	34	10	Dallas	34	19	New Orleans	48	27
Baltimore	28	5	Denver	40	20	New York	32	10
Boston	38	6	Jackson	34	12	Philadelphia	24	4
Chicago	-12	-18	Los Angeles	67	38	Phoenix	75	46
Colombus	3	-10	Miami	74	56	St. Louis	16	6
			Minneapolis	-14	-21	San Francisco	68	44



# AIDS quilt to come to ND; International students increase outside vending explored

By ANALISE TAYLOR  
News Writer

The AIDS quilt is scheduled to come to the Notre Dame campus after a year and a half of planning, according to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities.

## STUDENT SENATE

The quilt will be displayed from Feb. 25 to Feb. 27 at Stepan Center with several workshops planned for the event.

"Student volunteers are needed to help with the activities and events planned," Cassidy said.

In other news, student senate continues to explore the idea of bringing an outside vendor to the LaFortune Student Center.

Fossil Company International, an outside consulting firm, will be conducting a survey of 400 students to determine whether an outside vendor would be a feasible option for the Huddle.

"They're looking at what kind of food students buy, how much money they are willing to spend, and the traffic patterns

in LaFortune," said Kara Christopherson.

"They'll be here to see if there's an adequate market for an outside vendor," Christopherson said. "They're looking at the whole food service system."

The firm is looking for student volunteers to help with the surveys and will pay \$5.50 an hour, she said.

Also, several representatives addressed issues concerning the University's Colloquy including the Curriculum Committee, the International Affairs Committee, and the Committee on Libraries.

"Students and professors have complained about gaps in book collections, user space, better technology, and journals," said student Heather Arnold.

For interested students, the date for the student body elections has been changed to Feb. 28.

Students interested in helping with the AIDS quilt can contact Michelle Crouch or Shannon Grieseman at 4-4990.

By MARGARET VIDA  
News Writer

The number of countries represented by the Notre Dame student body is at an all-time high, according to a 1993-4 report from the Office of International Student Affairs.

Heralding from 80 countries, this year's total is 4 greater than last year and 14 nations more than just two years ago. The number of students from foreign countries has increased as well, up from 670 last year to 688 this year.

In particular, a great increase has occurred in the number of students from central and eastern European countries. Arthur Grubert, director of International Student Affairs, points to the fall of the Berlin Wall as the beginning of the influx.

"Before that, none of these countries had the money to offer programs for interested students," he said.

"It's encouraging to see a continued increase in the number of students from eastern and central Europe," said Grubert.

26 students represent the European nations of Estonia,

Bulgaria, Macedonia, Ukraine, Poland, Romania, Serbia, Hungary, Slovenia, Yugoslavia, and the Czech Republic, said the report.

Many students have chosen to study at Notre Dame out of the desire for a better education. By having studied in both their home countries and at Notre Dame, they are able to juxtapose the education structures.

"The education is organized differently in the United States; the system is much more rigid in Bulgaria," said Ivelin Sardomov, who is from Bulgaria.

The social and structural aspects of Notre Dame do not represent the only differences in attending an American University as opposed to a European University. By studying in America, these students are able to view the events that occur within their homelands from an American perspective.

Freshman Konstanti Koloskov, who is from Moscow, noticed that many Notre Dame students have faulty ideas of what conditions are like in Russia. "People don't realize that everybody isn't poor (in Russia). It's not as bad as what

is shown on T.V.," he said.

Mishakov agrees with this sentiment. "The media is not incorrect with their facts," he said. "Things get exaggerated."

"People don't know much about Bulgaria. For so many years the focus has been on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe has been neglected," he said. "Now, the focus is more on Bosnia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, the rest of Eastern Europe is still very much neglected. It's not that people have stereotypes, there is just a lack of knowledge."

Despite adapting to a new, American lifestyle, many students plan to return to their home countries to work. Both Koloskov and Mishakov have plans to return to Russia, and Sardomov plans to return to Bulgaria. But they will not return without being exposed to an American way of viewing the world.

"My work at Notre Dame has been a success. I have learned a lot," said Sardomov. "I have seen a different value system (in America), and now I evaluate Bulgaria in a new light and broader context. Overall, it has been a wonderful experience."

## Huddle undergoes facelift; colors and prices change

By ANNIE VENESKY  
News Writer

As many Notre Dame students have noticed during their first days back on campus, the Huddle has undergone a few changes since last semester.

Perhaps the most shocking difference is the color change of the walls of the Huddle, from a light blue color to a lighter and brighter mauve color.

"The warmer, brighter colors were specially designed to attract more customers. Since nothing had been done to the place since it was remodeled in 1987, it really needed a facelift," said Dennis Koehler, assistant director of food services.

Plans for a new carpet in the Huddle are also in the works, which would hopefully be installed over spring break, said Koehler.

Many students may also have taken note of the increased prices in the Huddle, especially the increased price of a slice of pizza, which is up to \$1.20 from \$1.10.

"Our food costs have increased, so we had to pass some of the expense on to the customer," said Koehler. "In all, however, the prices of less than 15 items have been raised."

An additional reason for increased prices in the Huddle is the augmented labor costs, specifically the raises afforded to nonsalaried employees as of Jan. 1, said Koehler.

"We've also noticed that the cost of paper disposal has risen since we do try to use recyclable items, so that may be another reason for the price increases," he added.

## SECURITY BRIEF

### FRI., JAN. 14

2:46 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported his jacket was stolen from the Alumni Senior Bar.

3:36 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the tires from her bike were stolen while parked in front of Dillon Hall.

3:48 p.m. Security transported a Fischer Graduate resident to Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained from a fall.

### SAT., JAN. 15

11:52 a.m. Security transported a visitor to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment

of injuries sustained from a fall.

12:50 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Douglas Road. There were no injuries reported.

11:20 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident at the rear of Walsh Hall. There were no injuries reported.

### SUN., JAN. 16

8:35 a.m. Security responded to a fire alarm at Siegfried Hall. The alarm was caused by a faulty heater.

7:40 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

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U.S. Catholic Conference Secretary of Education

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Wed., January 19 7:00 p.m.

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Hesburgh Center Auditorium

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21  
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strange land!

HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY



# King

continued from page 1

cy of King.

King's philosophy of acceptance and non-violence was compared to Jesus Christ's teachings of forgiveness and love. Director of Multicultural Affairs Iris Outlaw opened the service by praying that God would allow "King's dream to some day become a reality."

Father Robert Dowd encouraged those present to adhere to the example of Christ and King, and become "creatively maladjusted."

"Being creatively maladjusted means refusing to accept the injustices of our day—on our campus, in South Bend, and in our world," said Dowd.

## Gun control hot topic on day for non-violent figure

By LEONARD PALLATS  
Associated Press

The New York Legislature began a special session Monday to consider banning assault weapons, and activists in Ohio marched on Klan leaders' homes, as people around the country marked Martin Luther King Day with a burst of activism.

On the day marking the 65th birthday anniversary of her husband, Coretta Scott King said poverty and injustice do not justify violence and brutality.

In several states, religious, political and community leaders called for tougher gun laws and said it was time for an end to violence.

But racial divisions also were apparent on the day honoring the slain civil rights leader. In New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told a mostly black audience that he was troubled by reports many blacks fear him. A black woman shouted at him, "We find you despicable."

Giuliani, who is white, defeated David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, last year in a bitterly contested election.

In Albany, Gov. Mario Cuomo was interrupted several times by applause when he spoke at a holiday ceremony about banning assault weapons.

Some Americans have turned the weapons into symbols of defiance in their fight against gun control, said Cuomo, who called the Legislature into special session to consider the ban.

"Tell me, in God's name, why that should be legal anywhere in the country," Cuomo said. "What has this nation come to when it makes an icon, a religious symbol, of a weapon?"

In New Jersey, Gov. Jim

# One day not enough to remember King

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ  
News Writer

While the official observance of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was yesterday, the day may serve as a reminder that King's work should be celebrated year round.

According to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., the progress of the Civil Rights movement has gone from "total discrimination to pockets of poverty." Having been named one of the original six members of the United States Civil Rights Commission in 1964, Hesburgh contributed to the progress of the civil rights movement as a fifteen year charter member and as its chairman in his last four years with the commission.

Although Hesburgh said the state of civil rights in America

today is "a lot better," he agreed with President Clinton in saying that "if Dr. King were alive today, he would not be happy with the way things are."

As Director of Multicultural Student Affairs at Notre Dame, Iris Outlaw said that many people have "forgotten the impact Dr. King made on our society." According to Outlaw, those people who have forgotten the values for which King stood "should make his dream a reality and part of their lives not only on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day but, also, on the other 364 days out of the year."

While Outlaw said the efforts of Multicultural Student Affairs have been "successful", she said the progress of race relations on the campus of Notre Dame "has a long way to go."

"It's O.K. to take that risk" in

encouraging the "education of all students" about the members of another race, she said. One of the goals of Multicultural Student Affairs is "programming cultural awareness for the university community as a whole."

Frederick Wright, director of African American Studies program, said that the department he heads bases much of its work on the influences of King.

"As an academic program whose mission is to facilitate a double major in African American Studies for undergraduate and graduate students, we approve and celebrate Dr. King all year long."

The African American Studies program "uses his examples, his writings, his life to encourage participation in activities to help people further understand

the contributions of African Americans to the American nation," said Wright.

When asked what one of the biggest steps forward that Notre Dame has taken concerning race relations among students, Father Hesburgh said, "Monk Malloy's effort to get minority students here," citing the raising of an endowment in attempt to get a diversity of races on campus.

According to Hesburgh, who once attended a rally with Martin Luther King at Soldier Field in Chicago, King made an impression on Hesburgh. "He was very charismatic," Hesburgh said.

"Our paths were crossing," said Hesburgh, noting that both he and King were involved with the Civil Rights movement and valued nonviolence.

## Quake area eligible for federal aid

By DAVID MORRIS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Less than 10 hours after an earthquake caused major damage in Los Angeles, President Clinton signed a declaration declaring the area a disaster zone eligible for federal aid.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to the people of California," Clinton said. "All of us should be very sensitive to what they are going through now."

Clinton pledged his administration would do "everything we possibly can to help."

The president hinted he might go to Los Angeles later, but said for now, "I don't want to get in the way." He noted that traffic already was snarled because of the collapsed freeways and a presidential visit could make things worse.

"I basically would like to have

a firsthand view of this," he said, "but it's got to be constructive."

Clinton suggested he was willing to work with Congress on possible additional emergency assistance. He said it was too early to tell how much federal aid the city might need.

Asked if he would consider sending Army troops to help, the president said, "If we need to do it, we can."

Twelve search-and-rescue teams and four medical teams were sent to the quake zone by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Director James Lee Witt said before he himself left for California.

The 56-member search teams use dogs, sensitive listening devices and tunneling equipment to look for survivors in collapsed buildings.

The agency also sent portable generators to the Los Angeles

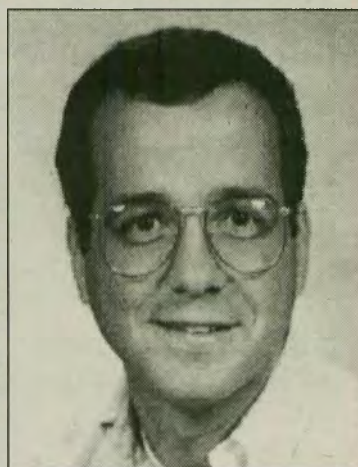
area and was ready to ship water filtration systems.

The disaster declaration, requested by Gov. Pete Wilson, makes disaster grants of \$12,200 available to low-income residents.

Others would be eligible for low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration, temporary housing, rent assistance and disaster crisis counseling.

In addition to Witt, Clinton sent Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Federal Highway Administrator Rodney Slater to Los Angeles.

The emergency management agency, criticized for slow responses to hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii several years ago, reacted quickly to

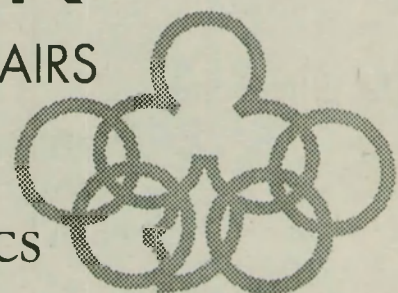


William Kirk  
Assistant Vice President  
of Residence Life

## Upset about parietals and the alcohol policy?

# DUNK

STUDENT AFFAIRS

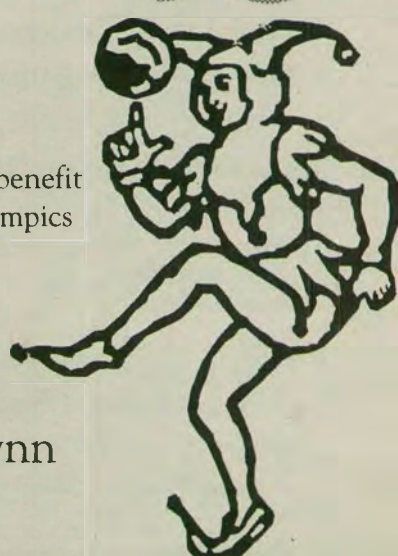


## The Late Night Olympics Dunk Tank Friday, January 21 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Proceeds to benefit  
Special Olympics

Also appearing:  
Leprechaun, Andy Budzinski  
Student Body President, Frank Flynn

Sponsored by The Observer



### AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS!

The Not-So-Royal  
Shakespeare Company's

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# Bosnians threaten all out war

By SLOBODAN LEKIC  
Associated Press

BIJELJINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Bosnian Serb leaders threatened Monday to unleash "all-out war" against the Muslim-led government if coming peace talks end without agreement.

"This round of negotiations will mark a definite turning point," Radovan Karadzic, leader of the self-proclaimed Serb state in Bosnia-Herzegovina, told a Serb assembly.

"If it becomes clear there will be no peace, we shall have to prepare for all-out war," said Karadzic, adding that the Serbs would launch an offensive to capture about 20 percent of the land now held by the government. The Bosnian Serbs have generally followed through on previous threats.

The heavily armed Serbs currently hold 70 percent of

Bosnia after 21 months of war, while the Muslim-led government holds about 15 percent and Croats hold the rest.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic also claimed on Croatian television that "war will spread" if there is no agreement in talks that open Tuesday in Geneva.

The comments came amid signs that the government army, long the underdog in the Bosnian civil war, is becoming a better match for its foes.

The army reportedly fought off a fierce Serb onslaught at Olovo, northeast of Sarajevo. And it continues to score successes against Bosnian Croat forces in central Bosnia, where the two sides have fought for months over land unclaimed by the Serbs.

The recent army successes follow months of intense reorganization, during which renegades were purged from the

ranks and top military leaders were replaced.

As Bosnia's Serbs, Croats and the Muslim-led government prepare for the new round of talks, Serb comments at their assembly in Bijeljina reflected deep frustration.

At the last negotiating session in December, the government rejected a Serb-Croat proposal that would have given it control over one third of Bosnia's territory, saying its demands for access to the sea and to the Sava river in the north had not been met.

"We must brace ourselves for the final showdown," said Miroslav Vjestica, a hard-line member of the Serb assembly. "We should only meet with them at the capitulation table."

Nikola Koljevic, the Bosnian Serbs' vice president, said the assembly decided to keep the offer of one-third of Bosnia on the table.

# Winter storm causes havoc as Midwest shuts down

By ROGER PETTERSON  
Associated Press

Up to 30 inches of snow piled up on a layer of ice and brought parts of the Ohio Valley sliding to a halt Monday, with National Guardsmen mobilized and major highways shut down. Schools were closed from Missouri to Pennsylvania.

"Nobody's moving," said Willie Duley, co-owner of a service station in Morgantown, W. Va. "It's pretty bad."

A new blast of North Pole air was rushing in behind the snowstorm, and Devils Lake, N.D., had a midmorning wind chill of 92 below zero. Without factoring in the wind, Garrison, Minn., was the coldest spot in the Lower 48 states at 32 below zero, the National Weather Service said.

At least 13 deaths were blamed on snow, ice and cold during the holiday weekend.

Schools not already closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday were shut because of snow- and ice-covered roads in parts of Missouri, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, northern Georgia and Pennsylvania. Many businesses and some shopping malls also closed.

By midday, lighter snow and freezing rain extended into New England, causing numerous accidents.

State government offices were ordered closed in 15 South Carolina counties and western Maryland because of ice-covered highways. The West Virginia Legislature cut back its Monday session and the Pennsylvania House canceled sessions for the week.

Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton and Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones declared emergencies to mobilize National Guard troops and equipment. It was the third such emergency in West Virginia in two weeks.

Louisville, Ky., Mayor Jerry Abramson also declared a state of emergency after 16 inches of snow fell by late morning, the most in the city's history.

Traffic was at a standstill throughout most of the Louisville area and even some snowplows were stuck.

National Guard troops used four-wheel-drive vehicles to rescue stranded motorists.

Parts of southern Ohio, including the Cincinnati area, also were more or less shut down by up to 2 feet of snow and icy roads. Scioto County got 30 inches in places, officials said. Rural roads were closed to all but emergency vehicles.

About 16,000 Louisville Gas & Electric Co. customers were without power, utility officials said. Schools and armories were opened for people needing emergency shelter. An estimated 6,000 to 10,000 homes lost electricity in Nashville.

Maysville, Ky., City Manager Dennis Redmond said there was 22 inches of snow. Drifts in the area were 6 feet high.

"The city is completely crippled right now," Redmond said. "We have doctors, oxygen patients and emergency vehicles which need assistance from the National Guard."

In southern Indiana, Spencer and Perry counties each declared a state of emergency after 13 inches of snow fell. Tell City and Cannellton were without power and police said roads were impassable.

Kentucky's governor ordered sections of Interstates 71, 64 and 75 closed in central and northern parts of the state.

In Tennessee, ice closed sections of I-24 and I-75, and I-40 was blocked by accidents at Monterey and at Crab Orchard. A section of I-75 in Georgia was clogged by numerous accidents.

Up to 2 feet of snow and patches of zero visibility brought traffic to a standstill in West Virginia and closed I-68 between Morgantown and the Maryland state line. Just two weeks ago, up to 30 inches of snow fell in northwestern West Virginia.

Flights were delayed or canceled at airports serving Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, and most airports in West Virginia. Boston's Logan Airport was closed in the afternoon by icy runways.

A blast of cold air followed on the heels of the snowstorm. Windblown snow made travel hazardous in North Dakota and I-94 was closed from Bismarck to Jamestown.

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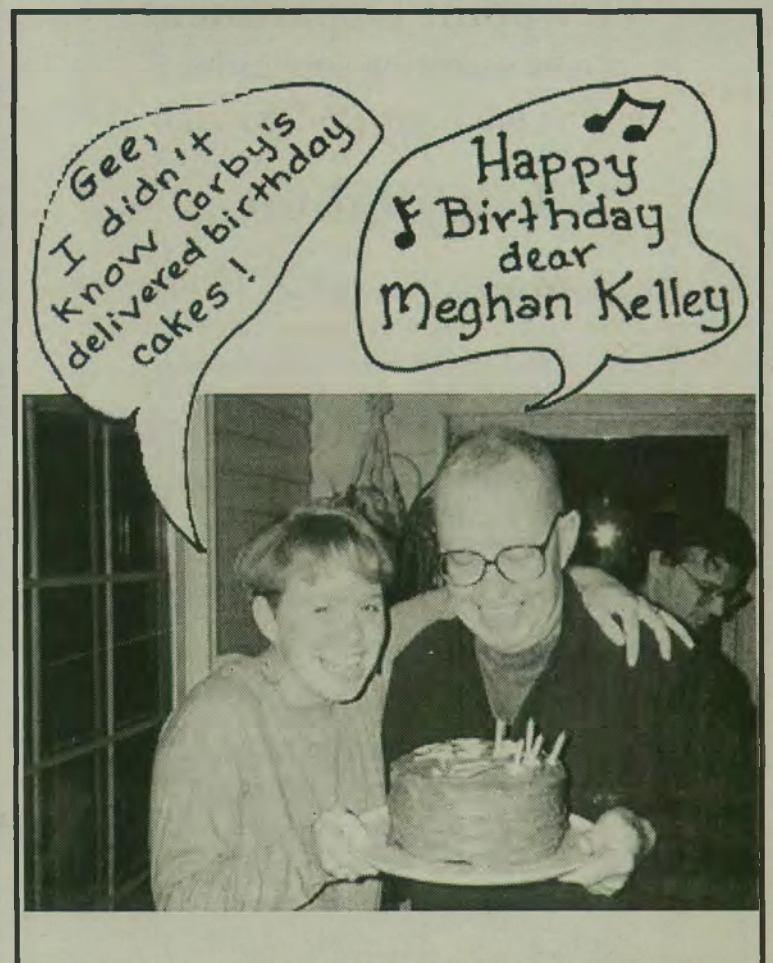
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Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to David Kinney by 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, 1994. For additional information about the position or the application process, contact Kinney at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.





## Weather brings lull in Islamic fighting

By JOHN JENNINGS  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan  
Warring Islamic factions shelled each other sporadically Monday, but snow, rain and freezing temperatures eased the battle for the capital.

Rival parties worked behind the scenes to arrange a cease-fire, but no progress was reported.

Bad weather has slowed the fighting on several occasions since the warfare broke out Jan. 1 between President Burhanuddin Rabbani's forces and his two main rivals, Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and former army general Rashid Dostum.

Some 45 military commanders who belong to smaller parties and are largely independent of the three main factions have joined forces to try to arrange a truce among Rabbani, Hekmatyar and Dostum.

Rabbani, whose men control most of the capital, wants

Hekmatyar to hand over his heavy weapons. Hekmatyar wants Rabbani to resign and announce a plan for elections.

The most recent fighting is some of the fiercest since Muslim insurgents swept a Communist government from power in 1992 and began fighting among themselves.

Hospital officials in Kabul say at least 4,000 people have been wounded and hundreds have been killed. At least 50,000 residents have fled Kabul.

In Saudi Arabia, King Fahd and Pakistan President Sardar Farooq Leghari called for an unconditional cease-fire in Afghanistan. Their joint communique was released after the two leaders met.

Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Iran were major backers of the insurgents in their long war against a Marxist government in Kabul and 100,000 Soviet troops supporting that government. The Soviets withdrew in 1989.

## Neo-Nazis sentenced for attack

By FRANK BAJAK  
Associated Press

SUHL, Germany  
Two neo-Nazis were convicted and sentenced to jail Monday for leading a beating attack on a U.S. luge racer after insulting his black teammate.

The Oct. 29 attack on Duncan Kennedy in the nearby winter resort of Oberhof embarrassed Germany and outraged Americans. It was the first against an American in a wave of neo-Nazi violence that has swept Germany since unification in 1990.

Tino Voelkel, 16, and Silvio Eschrich, 21, were found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm Monday after a one-day trial. Eschrich also was convicted of beating an Oberhof man an hour after the attack on Kennedy.

The three-judge court sentenced Eschrich to two years and eight months in jail and Voelkel to one year. They could have received up to five years.

Both have long records of other offenses, including assault and car theft, and have spent time in jail in the past

year.  
Kennedy, who was not badly injured in the attack, identified the two defendants as among his attackers during 45 minutes of testimony in the small, packed courtroom.

"Out of the people hitting me, I could only see two or three faces, and they were the faces I saw," Kennedy said of the two.

Both defendants apologized to him in court. Eschrich admitted punching Kennedy, but Voelkel denied it.

But chief judge Wolfgang Feld-Gerdes said Voelkel played a clear part in starting the attack, which took place outside a bar where the luge racers were spending the evening.

In the bar, Voelkel had displayed his T-shirt with Nazi symbols to Kennedy's black teammate, Robert Pipkins. Team member Gordy Sheer, who is Jewish, and Pipkins then followed Voelkel to the bathroom and told him they found the shirt offensive.

Voelkel and a companion left the bar and came back about 15 minutes later with about a dozen other skinheads. The Americans left quickly and the skinheads followed, shouting

"Nigger out!", said Kennedy, who is from Lake Placid, N.Y.

The defendants claimed Kennedy instigated his own beating by shouting obscenities against Germany and Nazis after leaving the bar.

Asked by Prosecutor Peter Moekl if he cursed the neo-Nazis, Kennedy replied "No" and added: "Why would I say this to 15 skinheads?"

Moekl noted that the skinheads had earlier taunted Pipkins with what he called "a monkey dance."

Voelkel's attorney claimed the attack was overblown and politicized by extensive news coverage that made "heroes" of Kennedy and Pipkins.

"Since nothing happened to the black athlete Pipkins one can't talk about a racist motive," said the attorney, Juern Schippel.

Asked later in a telephone interview if he was satisfied with the jail terms, Kennedy said he wasn't sure.

"Maybe they weren't stiff enough, I don't know," he said. "Obviously something's not stiff enough because they're probably going to do it again."

## Yeltsin forges ahead despite new doubts about economy

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY  
Associated Press

MOSCOW  
Boris Yeltsin tried to rally his divided government Monday and pledged to forge ahead with economic reform in the face of defections and new doubts about Russia's economic future.

He got support from President Clinton last week, but Yeltsin's market reforms were under fire from all sides in Russia. Yegor Gaidar, architect of the program, quit because his ideas seemed out of favor and other reformers may follow him out the door.

As Yeltsin accepted Gaidar's resignation from the Cabinet on Monday, he repeated his com-

mitment to change.

"I would like especially to stress the continuity of the president's policy for deep democratic reforms of Russia's society, its economy and political institutions," Yeltsin said.

But after last month's elections showed a strong current of dissatisfaction with efforts to transform the economy, Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin began to speak of the need to "correct" the reforms and soften their harsh social impact.

Reformers view these statements as a victory of the Cabinet's "go-slow" faction.

If true, that would mean "a new turn in economic policy and the whole of economic reform," said Pavel Teplukhin,

a London School of Economics analyst working with reformers in the government.

Gaidar's resignation was followed by the resignation of Social Welfare Minister Ella Pamfilova. That put the focus on Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, now perhaps the Cabinet's most influential reformer.

While Gaidar had little time to deal with economy in recent months and was largely a symbolic figure, Fyodorov's tough stand on budget issues was credited with bringing inflation

down to 12 percent a month in December.

Chernomyrdin proposed that Fyodorov keep his post as head of the Finance Ministry but without the rank of deputy prime minister, the Interfax news agency said.

Cabinet ministers met Monday evening and aides

described the session as stormy, with Fyodorov demanding that his powers be expanded and include the right to veto Central Bank decisions.

Chernomyrdin and Yeltsin were expected to announce a Cabinet shakeup this week, possibly after their scheduled meeting Tuesday.

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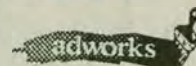
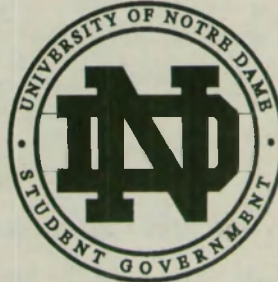
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# Final Iran Contra report issued

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The special prosecutor's report on the Iran-Contra scandal goes public Tuesday, and the document's strong criticism of two ex-presidents and Cabinet members in the Reagan administration is expected to trigger a furor.

People named in the report were contacted Monday by the clerk's office of the federal appellate court which has custody of the document — telling them that the report will be issued Tuesday, according to several recipients of such telephone calls.

Lawyers for ex-President Reagan have assembled a 122-page rebuttal to Walsh's criticism, said one of Reagan's lawyers, Theodore Olson.

The report by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh — completed last August but sealed in court files since — chronicles the seven-year criminal investigation of the Iran-Contra prosecutor.

In the report, Walsh alleges that Reagan "set the stage" for the scandal's illegal activities and that "contrary to public pronouncements, (then-Vice President) Bush was fully aware of the Iran initiative,"

according to sources who have seen portions of the report. In addition, the report concludes that former Attorney General Edwin Meese assembled a "false account" of one of the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran, the sources have said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Olson maintains Reagan's conduct in the scandal "was above reproach."

Bush's lawyers maintain their client never misled the public about his role in the affair. Bush asserts that he did not realize that the secret White House arms sales to Iran were a swap of weapons for American hostages being held in Lebanon.

Meese called Walsh's conclusions "outrageous" and the former attorney general says he plans to "confront Walsh's false statements head on."

Reagan, Meese and ex-White House aide Oliver North filed secret court papers last month seeking to block the report's release — but the special panel of three appellate court judges that has been holding the report for the past 5 1/2 months ordered its release.

Walsh obtained convictions against 11 people in the scandal, but his two biggest court victories were lost on appeal — the cases against former national security adviser John Poindexter and North, who now is seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate from Virginia.

Walsh's biggest setback came on Christmas Eve 1992, when Bush scuttled Walsh's case by pardoning former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on charges of lying to Congress and to Walsh's investigators. The pardon came two weeks before the scheduled start of Weinberger's trial — in which Bush was a potential witness.

Walsh accused Weinberger of concealing his handwritten notes, which detailed key White House meetings with the president and the Cabinet in the Iran-Contra scandal. The notes suggest that Meese and other Cabinet members protected Reagan by saying the president had not known about one of the arms-for-hostages deals — a possibly illegal shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran in November 1985.

Weinberger repeatedly told investigators he did not keep notes, but prosecutors found thousands of pages of jottings by Weinberger in 1992 in a private collection of Weinberger's papers at the Library of Congress.

Also on Christmas Eve 1992, Bush pardoned three ex-CIA officers, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams.

The congressional inquiry into Iran-Contra placed much of the blame for the scandal on North, Poindexter and McFarlane.

# Change in Iraq arms sales unknown to Major

By KARIN DAVIES  
Associated Press

LONDON

Prime Minister John Major insisted repeatedly at an inquiry Monday that he knew nothing of a decision to relax government guidelines on defense sales to Iraq.

Major was testifying in an investigation that he ordered to unravel the controversy over whether the government violated its own policy or changed it without telling the public.

The case also has raised questions about Major's competence. Opponents say he either misled the public or was indefensibly ignorant of what took place around him.

Britain announced curbs on sales of arms and defense-related equipment to Iran and Iraq in 1985. But British companies sold parts for a giant gun and machine tools capable of making ballistic missiles and artillery shells to Iraq right up until Baghdad invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Three British businessmen were charged in 1992 with illegally selling arms-making equipment to Iraq, but the prosecution's case collapsed when former Defense Minister Alan Clark testified that he had encouraged the sales. Major then ordered the inquiry.

Clark subsequently told the inquiry that the government relaxed restraints on arms sales to Iraq in January 1989, but didn't tell Parliament, to avoid objections.

Major's inquisitors on Monday doggedly questioned him about that, but Major's testimony was blunt: he did not know about the change until November 1992, two years after he succeeded Margaret Thatcher as prime minister.

Major was treasury secretary at the time the guidelines allegedly were loosened.

Major said that after becoming Thatcher's foreign secretary in July 1989, he only saw a passing reference to the arms sales guidelines.

"Neither at that stage, nor later, was I involved in the formulation of the guidelines, consideration of the guidelines, amendment of the guidelines or interpretation of the guidelines," Major said.

He said he is not convinced that the rules were ever relaxed. This, he said, is for the inquiry to decide, not him.

"I am very reluctant to make a hindsight judgment about what might have been in the minds of ministers sometime earlier," Major said.

In testimony last month, Thatcher said she had not known about the arms-related sales to Iraq and that there was no substantive change in policy, just a change of interpretation.

Gerald Kaufman, the opposition Labor Party's spokesman for foreign affairs, said that Major's testimony Monday contradicted what Major's office had said in 1992.

"The prime minister's office announced that the change in

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family



# Study: POW's taken to Soviet Union

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

About 50 U.S. servicemen missing from the Korean War, including three airmen shot down in a B-29 bomber, were taken secretly to the Soviet Union and never returned, a comprehensive new study ordered by the Pentagon concludes.

The conclusion, in a report prepared by Rand Corp. for the Defense Department, parallels

an assertion the U.S. government made to Moscow last September that it had developed broad and compelling evidence of such transfers.

The Rand study, however, discounts the possibility that the Soviets took more than about 50 Americans. The U.S. government claim was of several hundred transfers, although officials since have backtracked by lowering their estimate and saying their September claim overstated the certainty of their knowledge.

Charles Freeman, Jr., the assistant secretary of defense for regional security affairs, stated in a Nov. 4, 1993, letter that "perhaps a dozen may have been transferred" and noted the Russian government

has not admitted to any transfers.

About 8,100 American servicemen officially are listed as unaccounted for from the Korean War, but Rand estimates that the true number for which there is no direct evidence of death is 2,195, and some of those probably disintegrated on the battlefield.

The Rand study says there is little doubt that the Soviets took Americans during the 1950-53 war in which Moscow's forces in North Korea and China secretly fought air battles against U.S. and allied planes and interrogated American prisoners. The main uncertainty is how many were taken, the study said.

The Soviet 64th Air Corps was headquartered during the war at Mukden, China, and an air defense unit organized under the 64th was based at Andong, China, near the Korean border. Also, Soviet military intelligence during the war was organized under the 64th, although the KGB operated independently, the study said.

"There is no doubt, and there is ample direct eyewitness testimony to support the conclusion that Soviet intelligence organs exploited U.S. servicemen in Korea, in China and on the USSR territory," the study concluded.

The report's author, Paul Cole, said Monday he believes one of the estimated 50 Americans taken to the Soviet Union and not returned may have been Air Force Capt. Ara Mooradian, of Fresno, Calif., the bombardier in a B-29 bomber shot down over Korea on Oct. 23, 1951.

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## Poor unsure of rebellion's benefit

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

For now, the rebels have withdrawn and the shooting has subsided. But the poor people in whose name it all began wonder if their lives will ever really improve.

Centuries of mistreatment and neglect in the pine forests of Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state, make for cynicism as deep as the Mayan roots here.

Some 700 refugees from a mountain village who took refuge in the nearby town of Huixtlan last week refused to give their names to members of the government Human Rights Commission who were trying to track reports of abuse.

It is a government they no longer trust. They know that for all the commissions formed and all the investigations launched, the power to change their lives remains in the hands of a few in a massive, smoggy capital hundreds of miles to the north.

They are not impressed by the government-appointed, three-member Chiapas com-

mission made up of a senator, a writer and an anthropologist.

"The commission says it has no authority to solve the conflict or to solve our problems," said one speaker at a three-day meeting of more than 140 Mexican and Mexican-Indian community leaders which ended Saturday.

"What can they resolve, I ask you?"

The leaders had met to form a statewide organization, independent of the politicians, rebels and the church, to deal with issues they believe nobody else can solve.

"We of the region have never hidden the fact that the women and children of the poor are dying," said another speaker. "How do we resolve this? Where do we go? To the United Nations or the President of the United States?"

The regional leaders waited all day Friday, when the Chiapas commission was here, for them to appear. But it didn't happen.

"They didn't come to see us and it proves that to them the 'campesinos' are worth nothing," said a speaker who identified himself as Companero

Marcelino.

Commission members did finally appear on Saturday.

Eracio Zepeda, a respected regional author, cautioned them that to advance their cause they needed the support of Mexican and Indian law-makers.

Andres Fabergas Puig, an anthropologist and professor, told leaders they should take advantage of the opening created by the New Year's Day uprising.

"But you will fail if it is done outside of your communities," Zepeda said, in apparent reference to keeping the protest within the system.

A few hours later Jorge Gonzalez Torres, the presidential candidate for the Mexican Green Party, held a rally in the town plaza of this 16th century city.

Hundreds of Indian men, mostly Chamulas, huddled around as Gonzalez Torres spoke in measured terms about deforestation and other problems facing Indians trying to scratch a living from the mountains. Women, all barefoot and some pregnant, kept their distance, tending the children.

## U.N. Chief orders release of Aidid supporters

By CLARE NULLIS  
Associated Press

GENEVA

The United Nations has ordered the release of eight supporters of Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid who were detained in connection with attacks on its peace-keeping operations.

They were the last of about 750 Somali detainees to be ordered freed. Monday's order was an attempt to improve relations with Aidid, who opposes the U.N.'s presence in the war-shattered country.

It came amid reconciliation efforts between Somali clans in Mogadishu and U.N. plans to scale back its presence.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also ordered all restrictions lifted on the movement of Omar Jess and Gen. Hersi Morgan, two opposing militia leaders banished from the southern city of Kismayo by Belgian troops.

Jess is allied to Aidid. Morgan is the son-in-law of ousted dictator Siad Barre. The two had

fought for control of the port city, hindering U.N. efforts to distribute aid.

Boutros-Ghali ordered the release of the detainees after meeting with Enoch Dumbutshena, a former chief justice of Zimbabwe who was appointed as a mediator to review the cases.

Dumbutshena visited Somalia earlier this month. None of the prisoners had been charged, had no legal representation and were not allowed to be interviewed by journalists. U.N. officials cited security reasons for their detention.

Aidid had claimed their detention was proof of U.N. bias against him.

The most influential figure set to be released was Osman Hassan Ali, nicknamed Ato, a businessman who was finance chief for Aidid. He was arrested last September.

Ato is reportedly one of the main importers of khat, the narcotic-like leaf flown in from Kenya and chewed by Somalis. Profits from the sale of khat are allegedly used to buy arms.

## Aristide supporter wary of U.S. policy on Haiti

By MICHAEL NORTON  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

A key supporter of Haiti's exiled president called U.S. policy toward Haiti "fishy" on Monday and attacked Washington for rejecting Jean-Bertrand Aristide's plea for a quick return to power.

The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a government official under Aristide and like Aristide a Roman Catholic priest, said U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's rejection typified the inconsistent support Washington has given Haiti's first freely elected president since his exile 28 months ago.

Aristide, elected in December 1990, was ousted by the army in September 1991.

"If Mr. Christopher sincerely wanted to help us, he could do it tomorrow. There is something fishy about the Clinton administration's policy toward Haiti," Jean-Juste told The Associated Press, without elaborating.

Supporters and human rights groups have accused Washington of favoring the military leaders who killed hundreds of Aristide followers soon after the coup.

President Clinton and former President George Bush have said they support Aristide's return, but Washington has been reluctant to get militarily involved. It has backed a U.N. fuel embargo on Haiti to pressure its military.

The embargo, however, appears to be hurting the poor — Aristide's political base — more than the anti-Aristide army and civilian elite.

In Miami on Saturday, Aristide asked foreign governments to help restore him to power on Feb. 7, the third anniversary of his inauguration.

Christopher crippled, perhaps killed the initiative by withholding American support for a deadline.

It appears unlikely Aristide could return to Haiti anytime soon.

Former supporters of the former Duvalier dictatorship lead a growing pro-army paramilitary group. Last week, Frantz Robert Monde, a former member of the Tonton Macoute, Duvalier's private militia, was elected president of the lower house of parliament.

The 29-year Duvalier dynasty tortured and killed thousands of Haitian through the militia.

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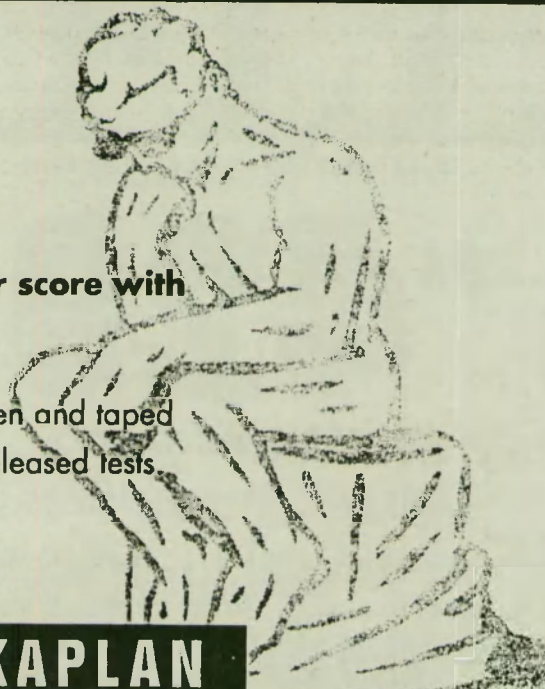
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## BUSINESS FORUM

### Editor calls for faculty, student participation

With the beginning of a new semester also begins a new focus for the Observer business page.

The new business staff recognizes the special needs of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's business community. The business department realizes that The Observer, as a member of the family of newspapers and magazines known as "campus publications," must bring the news of the day to communities whose make-up is rather different from the average community served by metropolitan and national publications. The Observer must bring the news to an academic community built on a foundation of learning.

Students often remark that some of the most rewarding classes are memorable not just because of an energetic teacher or an engaging textbook, but because of the way such classes translate academic exercises into the "real world."

The learning that we students find inside the classroom helps to make sense of what we find when watching the evening news or reading news magazines. Learning is a journey that does not stop at the classroom door.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are in an environment of education, and yet sometimes we are unable to bring this education to bear on the world outside of the campus.

Although we are here to take part in the exchange of ideas that starts in the classroom, our experience can include much more.

The Observer business department would like to produce a business section that not only reports news that affects the world that we all live in, but also tries to make sense of a number of often complex events.

The business department, therefore, invites professors—particularly in the business and economic fields—to write commentaries in column format on current events in the world of business. We welcome input from other professors as well, for instance those professors with environmental concerns related to the business world.

This space each week will be used to take advantage of the special opportunity facing the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's business community—the opportunity to hear what the informed experts of our learning community have to say about current business issues.

The department also invites students to write on the world of business on our campus and in the surrounding area.

So often campus—our home for much of the year—is taken for granted as a place where nothing interesting happens. But there are stories both on the campus and in the surrounding area of great relevance to the business and economic world that have not yet been told. Each week the business department hopes to have this sort of profile on the business world in our community.

Business columns will run every Tuesday in this space. All professors and students interested should contact me, Michael Martin, either at The Observer 1-5323, or at 4-1228. Or, drop off any relevant responses and ideas to the Business Mailbox in The Observer office.



Michael Martin  
Business Editor

## Lawmaker backs food stamp reform

Associated Press

### INDIANAPOLIS

Banks have been expanding services available electronically to its traditional customers. A lawmaker now suggests adding a new wrinkle: dispensing food stamp benefits.

Rep. Markt Lytle, D-Madison, has introduced legislation requiring the state to ask federal permission to launch an electronic-benefits transfer pilot project.

Lytle says electronic food stamps could reduce fraud and cut administrative costs.

The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended passage of the bill, which now awaits action by the full chamber. The Bayh administration says a switchover is not likely to happen anytime soon.

More than 180,000 Hoosier households receive food stamps each year, and the monthly benefit for a family of three is \$295. The federal government issued \$398 million worth of food stamps in Indiana during the 1992-93 budget year.

In most counties, food stamps are issued through local welfare departments, then signed and handled in grocery stores much like a personal check.

Under an electronic system, banks would issue cards with electronically encoded benefit information on a magnetic strip. Food costs would be automatically deducted at the grocery store from an individual's special account.

A one-county pilot project proposed by Lytle would cost the state between \$1.9 million and \$4.6 million, according to an estimate prepared by the nonpartisan Legislative Services Agency. The project would cost an additional \$500,000 a year to run, but the costs of expanding it to more counties would be modest, the agency said.

State welfare director James Hmurovich says start-up costs, combined with rising welfare caseloads



AP File Photo

The administration of Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh (above) is critical of proposed legislation in which banks would electronically dispense food stamp benefits to recipients.

and personnel turnover, would complicate switching to an electronic system.

Grocers like the idea, because some food stamp users make purchases of only a few cents in order to get cash in change, said Joe Lackey, executive director of the Indiana Retail Grocers Association.

Some recipients also sell food stamps on the street for less than

face value to get cash, said Joan Uebelhoefer, northeast Indiana's district director for the Division of Family and Children.

Rep. R. Michael Young, R-Indianapolis, complained that lifting the stigma from using food stamps could lead more people to use the program. He said instituting such a program before engaging in welfare reform would be "putting the cart before the horse."

## Last-minute deal with China averts textile war

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

The United States withdrew an order Monday that would have barred more than \$1 billion in textile imports from China after an 11th-hour agreement averted a trade war.

After three days of negotiations in Beijing, both sides signed a new three-year pact covering textile and apparel shipments from China to the United States.

The agreement will limit the growth in Chinese textile and apparel imports to the United States while providing new powers to stop illegal transshipments, which circumvent U.S. quotas by routing Chinese products through third countries.

The U.S. industry had claimed these illegal shipments were worth \$2 billion annually and cost 50,000 U.S. jobs.

"What we were facing in this area was massive fraud. The Chinese government knowingly and willingly allowed state-run industries to circumvent agreed upon rules," said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

Kantor said he hoped the new agreement would be the beginning of "a much healthier and more productive relationship" with the Chinese.

But he insisted there was no link between resolution of the textile dispute and other tensions between the two

countries. These include administration charges that China has not done enough yet in the human rights area to justify renewal of "most-favored-nation" low tariffs on Chinese goods shipped here.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen was scheduled to arrive in Beijing on Wednesday for three days of talks with Chinese officials on a broad range of human rights and economic issues. President Clinton must decide by June whether to extend China's low tariffs.

The textile negotiations resumed late Sunday night only after the U.S. side signaled that it was ready to stop talking and allow the quota restrictions to take effect.

At a signing ceremony in Beijing, Chinese Trade Minister Wu Yi hugged her American negotiating counterpart, Jennifer Hillman, and said, "What we have promised, we will do."

Henry A. Truslow III, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and head of Sunbury Textile Mills in Pennsylvania, said that the U.S. textile industry was happy that the agreement will provide at least a framework for dealing with future quota violations.

But he said, "By not cutting back on China's quotas, the U.S. government missed an opportunity to send a strong signal not only to China but to other transshippers such as Pakistan who illegally circumvent our quotas."

Kantor had originally threatened to cut quotas by 25 percent to 35 percent on 88 categories of Chinese cloth products.



Lloyd Bentsen

## Lilly calls special board meeting

Associated Press

### INDIANAPOLIS

The board of directors of Eli Lilly and Co. held a special meeting Monday, with market analysts saying the pharmaceutical maker would be strengthened by selling off its medical instruments units.

The Indianapolis-based company planned to complete a review of those operations before the first quarter began. Lilly spokesman Ed West said early Monday evening that the meeting was over, but had no further comment or statement.

"We think that Lilly would strengthen its position by divesting most or all of its medical instruments systems business, which we think collectively could fetch in the neighborhood of \$2 billion," said Ronald Nordmann, a drug stocks analyst for Paine Webber in New York.

Lilly's nine device companies' products include heart defibrillators, balloon angioplasty catheters and diagnostic tests used in hospitals and laboratories.

## MARKET ROUNDUP





## THE OBSERVER

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FRANK PIMENTEL

HEARTS AND MINDS

## Select commencement speaker to prevent boredom

About this time of year universities begin to line up commencement speakers, so I will take this opportunity to weigh in with some free advice to Father Malloy.

I should add that I have one other motive in so doing — my undergraduate speaker, Derek Bok, then president of Harvard, had nothing noteworthy to say and wasn't particularly charismatic either. I hope Notre Dame can avoid that this May.

It seems to me that being a Catholic university, Notre Dame might have an interest, when it is not wooing the President of the United States (which, this year, would probably send me over the brink), in inviting a practicing Catholic speaker. To that end I have two suggestions.

The first would have to be William Buckley, Jr. To begin with, Buckley is funny. This is a trait not often in ample supply on the commencement speaker circuit. He is also perhaps the definition of a Renaissance man. Bill Buckley is a novelist, magazine editor-at-large (National Review, the magazine he started nearly 40 years ago), serious sailor, failed politician, columnist, talk-show host, debater, and an up-front Catholic in what has undoubtedly been a WASP world (i.e. Yale) for him.

Perhaps most importantly, Buckley is widely acknowledged as the father of the modern conservative movement. Rush Limbaugh (now there would be another great choice, but I'm attempting to deal in the world of the possible) looks up to him. And Buckley is not a doctrinaire conservative either.

For instance, he and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders (she



would be a poor choice) seem to agree in principle on drug legalization, though their reasons are quite different I suspect.

My second Catholic choice is Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. Arguably, he is the highest-placed Catholic in government service (excepting Speaker of the House Tom Foley), but you didn't even know he was Catholic, did you? Enough said.

Justice Scalia clearly is the conservative voice of the Court, and recognized by many as the Court's overall intellectual voice, to the point where the Clinton administration was said to be set upon finding a liberal (i.e. Justice Ginsburg) who could sit opposite Scalia.

Notably, Justice Scalia dissented in *Casey v. Planned Parenthood*, which preserved a woman's liberty interest in procuring abortions. Scalia, instead, would allow the political

process to decide the issue since the Constitution does not specifically address it. While I would have gone further, Justice Scalia's comments were noteworthy:

"The Imperial Judiciary lives. It is instructive to compare this Nietzschean vision of us unelected, life-tenured judges... with the somewhat more modest role envisioned for these lawyers by the Founders..."

"[By] foreclosing all democratic outlet for the deep passions this issue arouses, by banishing the issue from the political forum that gives all participants, even the losers, the satisfaction of a fair hearing and an honest fight, by continuing the imposition of a rigid national rule instead of allowing for regional differences, the Court merely prolongs and intensifies the anguish."

"We should get out of this area, where we have no right to be, and where we do neither ourselves nor the country any

good by remaining."

Beyond abortion itself, Justice Scalia has written to preserve the rights of abortion protesters.

He has a traditional understanding of the First Amendment's Establishment (of Religion) Clause, which would permit such things as prayer at public school graduation ceremonies, despite what a majority of the Court held on the subject.

Justice Scalia favors individuals over government in the area of private property ownership and the Fifth Amendment's Takings Clause, a right at the core of a free, capitalist society. And in a case of local note, Justice Scalia agreed with the Court's majority that nude dancing is not a protected First Amendment conduct. He quite sensibly pointed out that places like the Kitty Kat Lounge have nothing at all to do with freedom of expression.

Finally, I will drop a non-Catholic name since

Catholicism has not been a test for commencement speaker.

Chuck Colson would probably be the most inspirational speaker this side of Mother Teresa (who Father Hesburgh annually asked, but was never able to get). I've previously mentioned Colson in this column, but will briefly reintroduce him.

Charles Colson was a senior adviser to President Nixon before having a Christian epiphany (Bill Buckley's word for Colson's experience). He subsequently served nine months in federal prison after pleading guilty against his own lawyer's advice. Since then he has devoted his life to prison ministry and writing. Among his best books are *Born Again*, *Loving God*, and recently, *The Body*. The last of these is a powerful look at Christian servanthood from an ecumenical perspective.

Last year he was awarded the world's largest prize (including the Nobel), the Templeton, for adding to man's understanding of God. Colson would undoubtedly challenge our graduates in a way that few others could.

Here's hoping that the administration takes a cue and selects somebody with gravitas. That way, we won't have to worry about yet another liberal English major valedictorian (at least two years running now) trying to upstage the speaker, or speaking without a thoughtful conservative counterbalance, thereby making the whole thing a vacuous bore.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and currently a third-year student in the Law School.

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

### DOONESBURY



"A mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one."

--Thomas Carlyle



## An inside look

*Holy Cross Associates serve, learn in nation's larger cities*

By MATT CARBONE  
Accent Writer

After attending four years at Notre Dame, the typical student develops a strong desire to get involved in community or social service work. Yet at the same time, after these four years, there is also a strong desire to get out into the "real" world. For those caught in this common dilemma, there is a solution: the Holy Cross Associates.

The Holy Cross Associates is "a postgraduate, lay, Catholic, one-year volunteer program," said Jeff Hammes, interim director of the HCA program.

Applicants accepted to the program are placed in one of five different cities, where they then perform social work, "including spending over 70% of their workweeks with the poor and marginalized," noted Hammes.

The five cities are Portland, Ore., Berkeley, Ca., Phoenix, Ariz., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Brockton, Mass.

These cities were chosen because they are cities in which there is a high population of Holy Cross priests and ministries, said Hammes.

Once the Associates arrive in their assigned city (Hammes said the program tries to accommodate each Associate by placing her in the city of her choice), the Associate will move into a community with five or six other Associates, an essential aspect of the HCA program, said Hammes.

"Living in community is one of the pillars of which the (HCA) program is built," he said. "These are people who are committed to each other, in a sense married to each other for a year."

The other three pillars of the HCA program are a Christian social service commitment, living simply, as Associates do not make much money, and reflection on the other three pillars in light of the Associate's faith.

According to Hammes, an accepted applicant and successful Associate is someone who "has demonstrated the desire to live out all four pillars of the program for a year."

Christopher Nanni fits this bill. A 1988 graduate of Notre Dame, he faced the familiar dilemma- social service or a job.

"After struggling internally with this dilemma, I devised a plan that would allow me to do both," said Nanni. "I would take a year off, experience life exploring the injustices and dark side of society and then return to the real world."

"This sounded like a feasible

**I (wanted to) take a year off, experience life exploring the injustices and dark side of society and then return to the real world.'**

Chris Nanni

plan, and comforted me as well as my family, knowing that it was only to be a one-year diversion," he said.

Originally from New York, Nanni became a Holy Cross Associate in Portland. He was placed at an adolescent drug and alcohol treatment center for those teens who could not afford treatment.

Full of youthful optimism and vigor, Nanni said he at first failed in his job because he thought that only his knowing

words were needed to solve the teens' complicated problems. Soon, though, he realized that more was needed.

"I learned early on in my Associate year that people change and are transformed primarily through relationships - not words," said Nanni.

Nanni learned this lesson after speaking with a suicidal 14-year-old crystal methadone and cocaine addict he counseled one night.

Two weeks later, Nanni found out that although the teen had remembered nothing of what Nanni had said, he was soothed by the fact that Nanni had taken the time to be with him.

This experience had initially been a "one-year diversion" that has become a meaningful career for Nanni, who is now the director of La Casa de Amistad, an Hispanic community center in the South Bend area.

"If you would have told me five years ago when I graduated what I am doing today, I could not have imagined it," said Nanni.

Bonnie Jean Dickson, a graduate of Saint Edward's University in Austin, TX., is a current Associate living in Brockton, Mass.

Dickson chose the HCA program over other graduate service programs for its living in community and its spirituality.

"Community is essential to the Holy Cross Associates,"

Dickson, citing the tight bond between the Associates in her house and their shared experiences as one of her favorite aspects of the HCA program.

Dickson also enjoys the simple life which the Associates in her Brockton house live.

"We are living alongside the people we serve," Dickson said, a fact which she said has made her appreciate what she has back in her Austin home: "a table to eat at, food, family, an education, a roof over my head, and warm clothes for the winter."

"I felt I took all of these things for granted," Dickson said.

To focus on their simple living, Dickson and her fellow Associates eat one meal a week together that is simpler than what they normally have, "anything from rice to oatmeal to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches," Dickson said.

"As we sit down at these meals, we are aware that so many of the people we serve have this as a full-course meal," Dickson said. "We remember those children who eat catsup sandwiches to survive, the single-parent families on the streets, or the families that eat off the floor."

Applications for the Holy Cross Associates program are available at the Center for Social Concerns and at the HCA office in Moreau Seminary. The deadline for applications is March 18.



Photo courtesy of Chris Nanni

Chris Nanni, ND '88, (second from r) traveled to Portland, Oregon, with the Holy Cross Associates.

## 'Tombstone' a star-studded western

### MOVIE REVIEW

By JIM DOWD  
Film Critic

"Tombstone" is a classic Western which subscribes to the most rigid conventions of the genre. There have been several Westerns produced over the past few years including the Oscar robber "Unforgiven," but none succeed quite like "Tombstone." Director George Cosmatos chooses not to be creative or abstract in his filming and this is precisely why "Tombstone" is so impressive. He lets the story speak for itself.

The legendary story of Wyatt Earp (Kurt Russell), his brothers, and Doc Holliday (Val Kilmer) is thoroughly engrossing and provides exciting mate-

rial.

After years of defending law and order, Earp and his family return to Tombstone to relax and live a life of luxury. Their peace is soon interrupted by the infamous red-clad cowboys who menace the local town.

After much hesitation, Earp, who meets up with long-time compatriot Holliday again takes the law into his hands and subdues the villains at the OK Corral.

Cosmatos, who directed "Rambo," paints a brilliant picture of Western life in 1879. The sets, costumes and dialogue are convincing. There are moments of awesome footage and modern movie magic including a gorgeous opening sunset image and wild gunfights. Cosmatos handles the gunfights well, keeping the

camera moving.

The two huge surprises of "Tombstone" are Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer. Russell gives a majestic performance as Earp. Somewhat restrained, he manages to prove Earp's prowess as a lawman. Russell lends warmth and charm to the character as he falls in love with Josephine, radiantly played by Dana Delaney.

Doc Holliday is one of the most intriguing characters ever to grace the silver screen. He is a devoted, arrogant gunman who drinks constantly and is seduced by women. Val Kilmer impresses beyond belief in this challenging role.

His Holliday staggers and slurs but still shoots perfectly straight while twirling a shot glass in his other hand. Kilmer's range is fascinating. Wrought with tuberculosis,

Holliday is the ultimate tragic hero and Kilmer's performance is nothing short of heroic.

With all the richness and depth of the Earp and Holliday characters, it is a shame that the film did not spare any interesting roles for villains.

The cowboys in "Tombstone" are uninteresting and tend to blend in with each other. They all seemed the same, relentlessly launching tobacco into their spittoons. What "Tombstone" needs is a diabolical villain or an actor who actually intimidates.

The film is also very clichéd and sticks to the basic Western formula. With a story this enjoyable, why not let it be told simply? With all the Westerns opened or opening, "Tombstone" may get left in the dust, but be sure to catch it on video.

### MEDICAL MINUTE

## 'Face'ing the cold

By Ryan J. Grabow  
N.R.E.M.T.

Whether you are one of the many students seen outside "The Backer," desperately trying to stay warm while waiting to get in, or if you are one of those students seen walking around campus bundled up so much that even your own friends wouldn't recognize you, we can all agree that South Bend is not a pleasant place during the winter.

With the extremely cold and windy conditions we all must face, the winter weather can certainly take its toll on our skin.

The dry skin many of us suffer during these winter months is due to several factors. Cold winter air usually has very little water in it, which helps make the skin dry. Add to this the dry conditions of our dorm rooms, and the problem gets worse.

In windy conditions even more moisture from our skin is lost causing further drying and chapping. Sunlight and its ultra violet rays also contribute to dry wintertime skin, since additional exposure can come from sunlight reflected off the snow.

In addition to these factors which are for the most part out of our control, many of us compound the problem of dry winter skin with our washing habits.

Hot showers and baths are terrible for our skin because they remove the skin's natural oil that helps prevent drying. Due to the nature of a shower it is much worse for the skin and has the oil-removing effect of several baths.

Protecting oneself from wintertime skin is not as difficult as it may seem. The first step would be to apply a moisturizer at night and in the morning (any type will do — the expensive brands work just as well as Lubriderm or Vaseline Intensive Care).

Applying one thin layer, waiting five minutes or so, and applying a second layer is better than applying one thick layer which may get rubbed off when you get dressed. When washing use warm water instead of hot water which removes more skin oil (if it is at all possible take a bath rather than a shower).

Use soaps that are superfatted (indicated on label — Dove unscented and Basis are examples) which help to moisturize your skin as you wash. After showering apply a bath oil, then pat yourself dry (wiping removes the bath oil and the skin's natural oil).

Vaporizers that humidify the air in your room can also help to prevent dry wintertime skin. We all know South Bend winters are long and harsh, hopefully with a little luck we can all avoid dry wintertime skin. Good Luck and Stay Healthy!



# Familiar faces, new events, could mean record medal year

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press

When it comes to U.S. medal hopes at the Lillehammer Olympics, it's a case where familiarity breeds contentment.

Thanks to the unique two-year interval in Winter Games, all but three of the U.S. athletes who garnered 11 medals at the Albertville Games will be returning, many at the top of their form.

And in addition to well-known names like Blair, Boitano and Kerrigan, a handful of top-ranked competitors and potent newcomers have a chance at newcomers on the medals stand.

Despite the strange drama still unfolding within the women's figure skating team, past performances and present predictions point to a team poised to break the 12-medal mark first set in 1932 and tied in 1980.

"It isn't wild speculation," said Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "If we would repeat our success of 1992, our strength in events like the luge, bobsled and freestyle skiing would put us over the top."

U.S. women led the way in 1992 with nine medals. All return this year with the exception of gold medal figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi. Nelson Carmichael, bronze medalist in mogul skiing, has retired, and Paul Wylie, the 1992 silver medalist in figure skating, won't be at Lillehammer.

But Wylie's spot will be amply filled by Brian Boitano, the 1988 gold medalist who left ice show stardom for another

Olympic try.

Veterans like Boitano probably wouldn't have made it back if the Games were held in 1996. But the move to alternate Winter and Summer Games meant a brief two-year gap between Albertville and Lillehammer.

Moran said the two-year cycle benefits the U.S. team perhaps more than other countries.

"Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen are good examples," he said. "They are really at the peak of their careers. If we were waiting for 1996, they wouldn't be around."

Blair hopes to add to the three golds and one bronze speed-skating medals won at Calgary and Albertville. Chances of tying or exceeding the record of four golds for a U.S. woman Olympian are good. Blair was the 1992-93 World Cup champion in the 1,000-meter competition.

Dan Jansen never won an Olympic medal in speed skating, but that's about all he hasn't won. The World Cup champion in the 500 meters since 1991 showed he is ready for Lillehammer by setting a world's record last month. He became the first skater to break the 36-second barrier, not once but twice at the Viking Ship Arena in Hamar, Norway — site of the Olympic competition.

A medal or two would help erase the lingering image of Jansen sprawled on the ice in defeat after he fell in Calgary. It was a moment made more poignant by the death of his sister in during those games.

Skating coach Peter Mueller said Jansen is more relaxed

this year, thanks in part to the year-old Pettit National Ice Center in Milwaukee, an indoor Olympic-sized training rink that allows U.S. skaters to train close to home.

"He's got a whole different mindset," Mueller said. "In past Olympics people have had to train and compete in Europe for seven months. This year it was only two months. When people are gone from home for a long time, it's harder for them to keep focused on what you have to do."

Short-track racing looks promising, too. Cathy Turner defends her 1992 gold medal and anchors a strong women's relay team, which took silver last time out. Eric Flaim, a 1988 silver medalist in the 1,500 meter long track, has switched to short track competition in individual and team events.

The U.S. team has other hopes on ice.

Before this month's strange events, the U.S. figure skating squad seemed a good bet for medals. A poor showing at the World Championships had shrunk the squad from 16 at Albertville to 12 for Lillehammer. But Boitano would be there, so would Kerrigan and U.S. champion Tonya Harding.

Now with the attack on Kerrigan at the U.S. Championships in Detroit, and the resulting charges that Harding's bodyguard was involved, could spin performances in many different directions.

There is cautious optimism for U.S. hockey.

Head coach Tim Taylor of Yale did things differently this Olympic preseason. Instead of using NHL, college and European competitions as auditions for a stream of players, he kept essentially the same squad together, earning strong showings in exhibition games.

There will be no last-minute raids of NHL players. Instead, he will field a team strong on offense, weaker on defense, with an average age of 22.

The youth factor and the disappointing decision of center Derek Plante to stay with the Buffalo Sabres does not daunt Taylor, who ranks the U.S. team among the top five competitors.

"We're young and we have to survive on youthful enthusiasm," Taylor said. "We're going to have refreshingly excited kids."

Beyond figure skating and hockey lie some potential surprises.

The U.S. luge team is the strongest ever. Wendel Suckow's world championship last season made him the first U.S. slider to place in the top three. Olympic veteran Duncan Kennedy has medaled in every competition this year. Credit has been given to a new training facility at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Cammy Myler, fifth place finisher in the women's competition at Albertville, will return. Despite shoulder surgery, she took her third straight U.S. title last year.

Hopes are even high for the U.S. bobsled team, which has not seen a medal in 30 years. Led by Olympic veteran Brian Shimer, the four-man team won

last season's World Cup overall four-man competition and a bronze in last year's world championships. Add to that a made-in-America sled designed by race car driver Geoff Bodine.

There is less optimism about Alpine and Nordic events, given the usually strong European teams, particularly the Norwegians with their home-field advantage.

But there are rays of hope.

Diann Roffe-Steinrotter, women's giant slalom silver medalist in 1992, is returning following a strong 1992 season and a more mixed showing this year. Hilary Lindh, silver medalist in the 1992 women's downhill, is also on the team, returning after a knee injury last year.

Look for good things from Julie Parisien and Picabo Street; each won silver medals at last year's World Championships, but have been struggling this year.

There are similar hopes for men skiers AJ Kitt and Tommy Moe, following their strong showings in last year's World Cup competition.

Expectations are high for the freestyle skiers. Donna Weinbrecht is back to defend her 1992 gold medal in the moguls following a year of excruciating rehabilitation from knee surgery. She has come back strong with gold medals at her first two World Cup events.

Teammate Kriste Porter, a bronze medalist at last year's World Freestyle Ski Championships, hopes to become the first U.S. woman to take home a medal in the new aerials event.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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ring between 2nd floor PW and  
North Dining Hall on 1/14. Call  
Bridget at 4-2965 if you found it.

I lost a silver chin with a cross  
walking from Roaf's to Alumni in the  
snow. If you find it I would really  
appreciate it if you would call me.  
Todd # 1251

\$\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$  
For the return of my dark  
green long winter coat!  
It disappeared from Club 23  
last Friday. Please help me.  
I'm very cold!  
Call Kate x-1564  
No ?'s asked.

\$\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$  
for the return of my long dark  
green coat (Harry Levine Petite)  
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# Purdue-Indiana prepare for Big Ten showdown

By STEVE HERMAN  
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Purdue's Boilermakers, coming off their first loss of the season, already feel the pressure of a tight Big Ten race as they prepare for Tuesday night's game against league-leader Indiana.

Purdue shot 40 percent in Saturday's 75-69 loss at Wisconsin, and Glenn Robinson was held to a season-low 15 points on 5-of-26 shooting from the field.

"Good defense and shot selection were a little of it, but playing without the ball, the ability to read defensive schemes is part of growing up in this league, so he's going to have to learn a little better job of that," Purdue coach Gene Keady said Monday.

"He's probably trying to do too much, so he'll back off and he'll learn from that," Keady said. "When we get beat, he wants to come back and work hard at what needs to be corrected. He's like any big-hearted competitor. He feels bad about the loss, feels bad about the way he played, that he couldn't help his team win."

Purdue (14-1, 2-1 Big Ten) dropped to 12th in this week's Associated Press poll. Indiana (10-2, 3-0), which beat Michigan on Sunday, climbed to No. 8 in the nation.

"It's one of those weeks where you're trying to come back and recover from a loss in the Big Ten," Keady said. "When you're making a run, hopefully for the championship, you have to recover and win all your games at home and win a couple on the road that maybe you're not supposed to. We weren't able to do that at Wisconsin, so we come back and get ready for the next one. That's the way the Big Ten is. You keep your head up and make a positive out of a negative."

Purdue's biggest positive is the 6-foot-8 Robinson, the Big Ten scoring champion last year and the leader this season at 28.2 points a game. But the Boilermakers' scoring drops off after that to 15.3 for Cuonzo Martin and 11.1 for Matt Waddell. Against Wisconsin, the Purdue bench totaled 2 points.

"They've done a great job the

last couple games defending our offense," Keady said of the Hoosiers, who swept the Boilermakers in both games last year and have won five of the past six overall.

"They did a great job stopping us, and we haven't been able to score against some of the things they do and we haven't been able to stop them. So I don't know, it's going to be probably the key. We've got to have depth," Keady said. "If people get in foul trouble or if people aren't playing well, I don't think there's any doubt the bench is going to be the difference in the game, maybe."

The Hoosiers are led by Damon Bailey at 24.5 points a game, second only to Robinson among all Big Ten players. Alan Henderson is averaging 15.9 points and a league-best 12.3 rebounds per game. Pat Graham is averaging 14.5 points and leads the Big Ten in both 3-point and free throw percentage.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana Sports Information  
Bobby Knight and the Hoosiers prepare for their matchup with state-rival Purdue.

## Knight, Hoosiers sign shoe deal


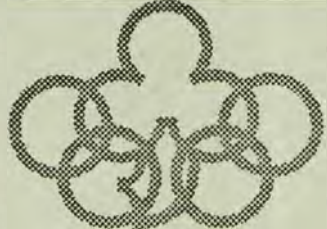
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Indiana coach Bob Knight has signed a five-year contract for the Hoosiers to wear the Converse Run 'N Slam basketball shoes.

"I let the players test several different brands of basketball shoes, and it was the unanimous choice of our coaches, trainer and players that the Converse Run 'N Slam was by far and away the best performing shoe," Knight said Monday. "My decision was easy after that."

The Hoosiers began wearing the Converse shoes on Jan. 8.

Earlier this month, adidas canceled its shoe contract with Knight after he entered another agreement with Starter to supply his trademark red sweater.

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# Dorsett, Irish great Groom inducted into Hall

Associated Press

LARCHMONT, N.Y. Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh whose 6,082 career rushing yards is the most in NCAA Division I-A, joined the College Football Hall of Fame on Monday along with 13 others.

Vince Dooley, whose Georgia team won the national title in 1980, was one of two coaches and 12 All-American players to enter the hall. Induction is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Others players chosen by the National Football Foundation were Bob Babich of Miami of Ohio, Steve Eisenhower of Navy, Larry Elkins of Baylor, Pete Elliott of Michigan, Tucker Frederickson of Auburn, Jerry Groom of Notre Dame, John Hadl of Kansas, Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young, Ozzie Newsome of Alabama, Marvin Powell of Southern Cal and Randy White of Maryland. The other coach was the late John Merritt of Jackson State and Tennessee State.

In 1973, Dorsett became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to the All-America team. He is the only major college runner with three 1,500-yard seasons.

Dorsett, who also is on the ballot this year for the Pro Football Hall of Fame after a brilliant career with the Dallas Cowboys, holds 18 NCAA records. He was an unanimous All-American as a senior in 1976, when Pittsburgh went 12-0 and won the national title.

Dooley coached Georgia from 1964 to 1988, and at the time of his retirement ranked third nationally in victories. He was 201-77-10, leading his team to six Southeastern Conference titles and 20 bowl appearances in 25 seasons, including his last nine.

Dooley, now the athletic director at Georgia, was SEC coach of the year seven times and national coach of the year in 1980.

Babich played linebacker at Miami (1966-68) before an NFL career with the San Diego

Chargers and Cleveland Browns.

Eisenhower became a decorated Vietnam combat pilot more than a decade after playing guard for Navy (1951-53).

The only Michigan athlete to earn 12 varsity letters — he also played basketball and golf — Elliott was a two-way player for the Wolverines (1945-48). He quarterbacked the 1948 national championship team, went on to coach a Rose Bowl victory by Illinois over Washington in 1964 and currently is executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Groom was dubbed the "Iron Man of Modern times" during his career at Notre Dame (1947-50). A center-linebacker, Groom helped the Irish to a 32-4-2 record before playing for five years with the NFL's Chicago Cardinals.

Another versatile player who starred in college and the NFL, Hadl was an All-American as running back as a junior at Kansas.



Photo Courtesy of Piitt Sports Information  
Tony Dorsett is one of a handfull of players inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**RecSports is offering** campus racquetball doubles, interhall team racquetball, campus co-rec volleyball and grad/fac/staff volleyball. Deadline is Thursday, Jan. 20th. Captains' meeting for both volleyball leagues is at 5pm and team racquetball at 5:30 pm all in the JACC auditorium, Thursday, Jan 20.

**The Sailing Club Meeting** will have a meeting Thursday, January 20 at 7 pm in 118 O'Shag. All sailors please attend. Questions, please call Patrice at 284-5238.

**Late Night Olympics Raffle.**

Purchase raffle tickets from your LNO Hall representative or come by the RecSports office. There will be over 200 prizes given away. Tickets are 2 for \$1 and all proceed go to benefit Special Olympics.

**Late Night Olympics VIII.** Come be a part of the fun at this 8th annual all-night sports extravaganza. The fun begins at 8:00 pm on Friday, January 21. All proceeds from this event go to benefit Special Olympics. A \$1 donation is requested at the door.

**Slam Dunk Contest.** Come by to Late Night Olympics on Friday, January 21 and take part in the Slam Dunk Contest. Sign-ups will be taken Friday between 8pm to 10:30 pm in the RecSports office. Dunking will begin at 11:00 pm. Rims will be at 8 ft for women and 9 ft for men. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100. A \$1 donation is requested at the door.

**Late Night Olympics Open Skate** from 10:00 pm to mid-

night on Friday, January 21. The cost of skate rentals is \$1 and all rental fees will be donated to Special Olympics. For more info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

**Cross Country Ski Rental** on Saturday, January 22 at 2:00 pm at Notre Dame Golf Course. There is a \$5.00 charge with equipment rental an additional \$2. Wear layered clothes and warm gloves. Register at the RecSports in advance. Deadline for signups is Wednesday, January 19. call RecSports at 631-6100.

**Climbing Wall** at the Rockne Memorial. Orientation workshops are on Sunday, Jan. 23, 2:30-3:30, 4-5 , or 5-6, Tuesday, January 25 at 6-7, and Thursday, January 27 from 6-7. All users must attend an orientation before they will be allowed open use. Hours of operation starting Tuesday the 25th are Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 pm and Sunday 2-5. Call RecSports at 631-6100 for more info.



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*By Carol Bellamy,  
National Director of Peace Corps*

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# Earthquake causes \$3.4 million in damages to 'Big A'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The earthquake that struck early Monday caused an estimated \$3.4 million damage at Anaheim Stadium and prompted the postponement of the Sacramento Kings-Los Angeles Lakers NBA game.

The afternoon racing card at Santa Anita, however, went off as scheduled, attracting a crowd estimated at 17,500.

The quake occurred on a light sports day in Los Angeles, with the Kings-Lakers afternoon game and racing at Santa Anita the only major events scheduled. The basketball game was

starting early on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, and the NBA said the game would be rescheduled.

Other than Anaheim Stadium, there was no significant destruction immediately reported at major stadiums and arenas in the area.

At Anaheim Stadium, about 50 miles from the epicenter of the quake, the damage to the billboards and the giant replay screen was extensive.

Advertising billboards and the large "A" structure leaned precariously over the upper deck and debris and pieces of the rotating billboards were scattered across the upper-deck seats.

The large "A" outside the park, a familiar symbol of the stadium used by the California Angels and Los Angeles Rams, appeared unharmed.

Bret Colson, an Anaheim city spokesman, estimated the damage at \$3.4 million, "which hurts, simply because our deductible is 5 percent of the value of the structure," he said, making the deductible \$6.25 million.

The stadium was built in 1966 at a cost of \$24 million. The advertising billboards were put up seven years ago as part of an \$8 million improvement package when the Rams moved to Anaheim from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"We're tremendously fortunate, especially with our motorsports events in January," Colson said of the timing of the early morning quake. "There's a good chance there would have been people in the seats if the earthquake would have been Saturday."

There was a super-cross motorcycle event at the stadium on Saturday. Colson said he didn't know if another motor show would be held this weekend.

About a mile from Anaheim Stadium, the new Anaheim Arena, completed last summer, apparently escaped without significant damage. The arena is home to the NHL's

Mighty Ducks.

John Nicoletti, spokesman for the arena, said: "We were able to weather it very well. The building is built structurally sound. Everything is fine."

Although there was no damage apparent at the Forum, where the Lakers were to host the Kings in an afternoon game, the game was postponed because of the quake.

Jane Goldstein, director of communications for Santa Anita, said that the track, with a rare Monday racing date because of the holiday, said the track sustained "only superficial, cosmetic-type damage, a little plaster down."

## Harding to face first questions in Kerrigan scandal

By STEVE WILSTEIN

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding prepared Monday for her first questioning by the district attorney amid reports that her ex-husband was about to be arrested and that funds from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance the attack on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan.

NBC News said it learned that authorities have bank and wire transfer records that could tie Jeff Gillooly to the three men already in custody in the alleged conspiracy. The network also said the records could confirm bodyguard Shawn Eckardt's claim that Gillooly financed the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit.

Shane Minoaka Stant, the man accused of clubbing Kerrigan on the leg, was scheduled to fly to Portland on Tuesday under guard by sheriff's deputies after waiving extradition, the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department said.

Stant turned himself in to the FBI in Phoenix last week after learning there was a warrant for his arrest in Oregon.

NBC said it confirmed a report in The Oregonian newspaper

that investigators suspect Gillooly used some money, donated by Harding's supporters to finance her skating, to pay for the hit. The money, the reports said, may have come from the USFSA and other benefactors, including New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Gillooly and Harding have denied any wrongdoing.

"I don't think Tonya would be meeting with the district attorney for any other reason except to clear her name," said Ronald H. Hoevet, the attorney representing Gillooly. He maintained that both are innocent, but acknowledged that his client "has been on pins and needles. He's tense."

Harding sneaked out of her house close to midnight, ducking down in a Jeep to avoid being seen, and practiced for the first time since winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Hours later in Stoneham, Mass., Kerrigan skated publicly for the first time since she was clubbed on the knee.

Kerrigan practiced for one hour at an ice rink in her hometown. She skated circles and spins, did small hops and executed a half-Axel, smiling and waving her arms in triumph.

## Iowa still haunted by loss of Street

By GREG SMITH

Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa

It's a difficult time of year for the Iowa basketball team, but not just because the Hawkeyes are off to an 0-3 start in the Big Ten.



TOM DAVIS

Coach Tom Davis said Monday the death of forward Chris Street last Jan. 19 is still on the minds of his staff and players. Street's locker, containing his gold uniform, a basketball and sneakers, is encased by glass. Some of the Hawkeyes also gather in a prayer group before games to remember their former teammate, who was killed in a three-vehicle crash on Iowa City's northeast side.

"We were blessed to have known him, played with him and coached him. We miss him

very much and in many ways. We hope our words and actions honor him, and we'll always remember him," Davis said in a statement to open his news conference Monday.

Davis and his coaching staff have chosen to wear a pin with 40 — Street's jersey number — on it while players have their own pins or honor Street's memory by wearing a black patch on their uniforms.

"As you can see, it's one of those things that's an ongoing struggle and you can imagine what the players who knew him ... what they're going through at this time of the year," Davis said.

Iowa (6-6 overall) has opened the conference year with three straight losses, including an 89-75 decision to Indiana last Tuesday. It was the third game in eight days for the Hawkeyes, who were down to eight scholarship players during that stretch.

Davis said John Carter, who had been withheld from practice and games after pleading innocent to a Jan. 1 assault charge of slapping a girl's face in a Burlington hotel, will join the team for Wednesday's game at Illinois.

The Illini (9-3, 2-1) have beaten Iowa six straight times at Assembly Hall.

Davis has pinned his hopes on a perimeter game this season, but the Hawkeyes have struggled, hitting less than half their shots. Iowa has made 348 field goals in 791 attempts, or 44 percent.

The Hawkeyes have hit 70 of 232 3-point attempts, or 30 percent.

Davis remains optimistic, however, and says there are ways to improve.

"We're not as good yet at ball movement and player movement and doing team things that get you better shots. I continue to believe we've got really

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Distribution: 1-3pm

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Friday, Jan. 21

No Lines Before 5pm

Distribution: 6-8pm

Haggard Stud. Center





Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information  
Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's winningest coach, was driven from the University according to his wife Theresa.

## Phelps

continued from page 20

than an unceremonious dumping.

Phelps cites the Hesburgh presidency as the best days in Digger's career. The beginning of the Malloy era indicated that things would change.

"The big chill that descended on us at Notre Dame had been foreshadowed by signs of frost for quite some time," she writes. "Small omens, but in retrospect clear indicators that the new administration, now in its third year, did not hold us in much esteem."

In her opinion, the administration became interested in making a change—any change—to find a coach that would win more than Digger. With those wins would come the hundreds of thousands of dollars that accompany NCAA tournament berths and the millions that come from a highly successful program.

"The 'student' part of 'student-athlete' appeared lost in the rush," Theresa Phelps writes. "But he (Digger) could do nothing; the schedule was no longer his to design. It

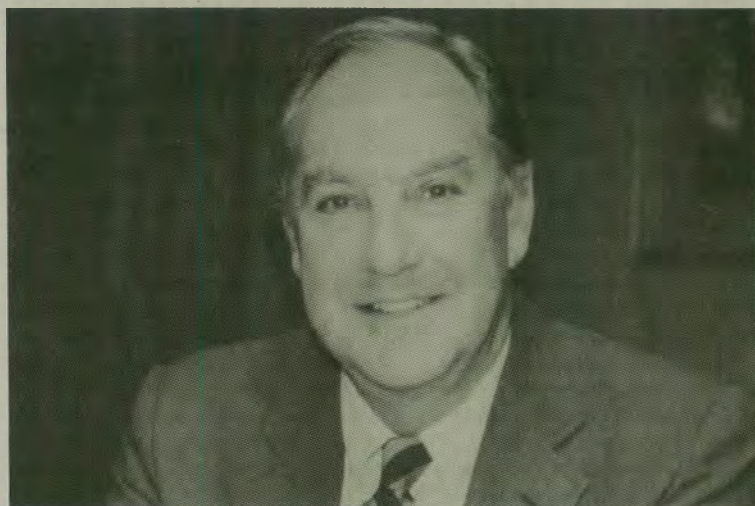


Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information  
Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal weighted Notre Dame's schedule to work against Digger Phelps, according to "The Coach's Wife."

seemed as though Dick's (Digger's) choice had become to re-imagine himself less concerned with education—or to re-imagine himself as something other than Notre Dame's basketball coach."

"The Coach's Wife" is a surprisingly honest and sometimes angry portrait of life as a wife of a big-time basketball coach, but from the start, it is obvious that Theresa Phelps is not writing in the same tone as Douglas Looney and Don Yaeger, authors of "Under The

Tarnished Dome."

There are no scores to settle in "The Coach's Wife," but only explanations of how difficult it is to be a part of the roller coaster ride that passes for a basketball season in South Bend.

In addition to the trials of the season, Theresa Phelps describes a atmosphere of fear around campus, where even friends of the Phelps family were afraid to talk about the coaching situation.

"Notre Dame seemed gripped in a Mafia-style 'omerta,' a vow of silence," she writes. "However ugly things may be below the surface, one did not speak of them. Even the truth was frowned upon."

At best, "The Coach's Wife" comes off as a revealing behind-the-scenes view of the Notre Dame basketball program. At worst, it degenerates into moralizing about the flawed state of college sports, but without a doubt, Theresa Phelps explores an area that has been long ignored.

For years, television cameras have flicked to shots of the always-smiling coach's wife in the stands. Phelps is able to capture the feeling behind the smile, and portray the competitive system in which coaches must compete in to survive.

In the opinion of Theresa Phelps, it is unfortunate that Notre Dame had to become part of that system.

## Fencing

continued from page 20

dangerous," said DeCicco.

Finally, the women's epee team dominated such teams as Temple(6-3), Air Force(7-2), and North Carolina(8-1) in their only their third competitive meet ever. Sophomore Danielle Girardi went 7-0 in her first meet of the year, while seniors Marit Fischer and Maura Gallagher provided the needed experience to secure the victory for the Irish.

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## Belles travel to Chicago to face Maroons

By KIMBERLY BERO  
Sports Writer

The Belles will strive to keep their winning streak alive as they trek to the University of Chicago tonight to take on the Maroons.

After an action-packed victory over Beloit on Saturday, and several close yet disappointing losses, the Belles are anxious to prove their winning abilities, said head coach Marvin Wood.

"We've gained a lot of confidence from Saturday's win," added sophomore forward-guard Lori Gaddis.

The Belles defeated the University of Chicago last year in a heart-stopping game that ended in overtime.

However, because the University of Chicago has recently employed a new head coach, the Belles know very little about the Maroons' game tactics. "It's hard to say how this game will go, but I know it will be close and tough.

Hopefully we will be victorious like last year," Gaddis said.

"They have a lot of the same players, but otherwise I know very little about the Maroons' techniques," said Wood.

The Belles practiced last night in the JACC to prepare for this pivotal game.

"We're working on becoming a better passing team, and improving our timing," said Wood.

"Our man-to-man offense and aggressiveness have been major points in our practices," added Gaddis.

Sophomore forward Jennie Taubenheim, senior forward-guard Ann Mulcahy, and freshman guard Sarah Kopperud are stalwart players with promising abilities, both Gaddis and Wood agree.

"Jennie Taubenheim had a great game Saturday and is very consistent," said Wood.

"Ann Mulcahy is an incredible three point shooter. We can depend on her in a crunch.

Sarah Koppurud is our leading scorer, she really takes control," Gaddis said.

Despite the Belles' 2-8 record, the team has made phenomenal improvements, said Wood.

"We work together more, and our shooting is consistently above

forty percent each game," added Gaddis.

Both Gaddis and Wood agree that the team chemistry has improved dramatically.

"We were a young team of strangers, but now we've bonded into a family of players working like a team," said Wood.

"We're finally in sync, and not just looking to a key player to win the game," said Gaddis.

Overall, the entire team is contributing to the team's success, said Wood.

"The girls are a fun team to work with, and it should be a good, close game," concluded Wood.



The Observer/Sean Farnan  
Sophomore forward Jennie Taubenheim attempts a shot in a game earlier this season.

## Miami coordinator headed to Texas A&M

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas University of Miami defensive coordinator Tommy Tuberville on Monday took the same job at Texas A&M.

Tuberville, 39, replaces Bob Davie, who left Texas A&M last week to become defensive coordinator at Notre Dame.

The Aggies lost to Notre Dame 24-21 in the Cotton Bowl and dropped from No. 7 to No. 9 in the final poll. Miami lost to Arizona 29-0 in the Fiesta Bowl

and dropped from No. 10 to No. 15.

In eight seasons under coaches Jimmy Johnson and Dennis Erickson at Miami, Tuberville was part of three national championships.

He worked mainly with the Hurricanes' defensive line and linebackers, but was promoted to defensive coordinator before the 1993 season. Miami ranked third nationally in scoring defense last season, allowing 12.5 points per game.

"Tommy is an outstanding

defensive coach and he has developed great defenses at Miami and knows what it takes to win national championships," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

Tuberville said he plans to continue the Aggies' aggressive style of defense.

"The ... philosophy is exactly what I've always felt comfortable with," he said. "I love to force the action on the defensive side of the ball instead of reacting to what the offense throws at us."

## The Observer

### News Department

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

### Copy Editor

Applicants should submit a résumé and 1-2 page personal statement by 5 p.m., Thursday, January 20. Contact Meredith McCullough at 631-5323 for more information. Also, The Observer is currently seeking enthusiastic writers for the Business Section. Please call Mike Martin at 234-1228 if interested.

# LAFAYETTE SQUARE TOWNHOMES

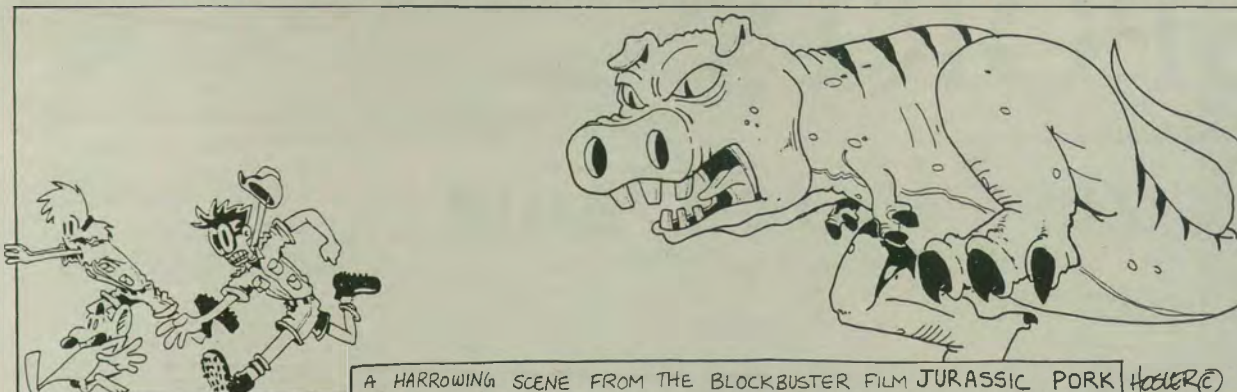
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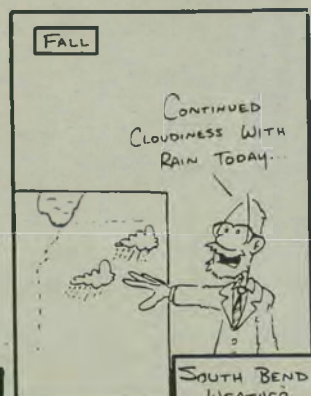
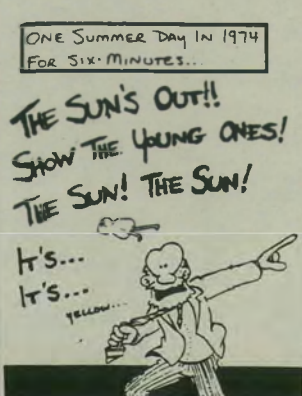
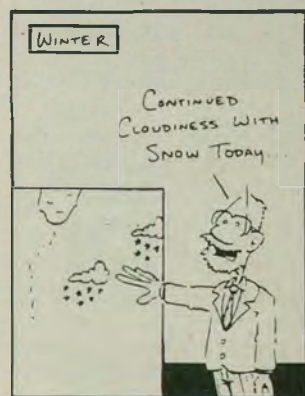
A HARROWING SCENE FROM THE BLOCKBUSTER FILM JURASSIC PORK. HOSLER ©

CALVIN AND HOBBS



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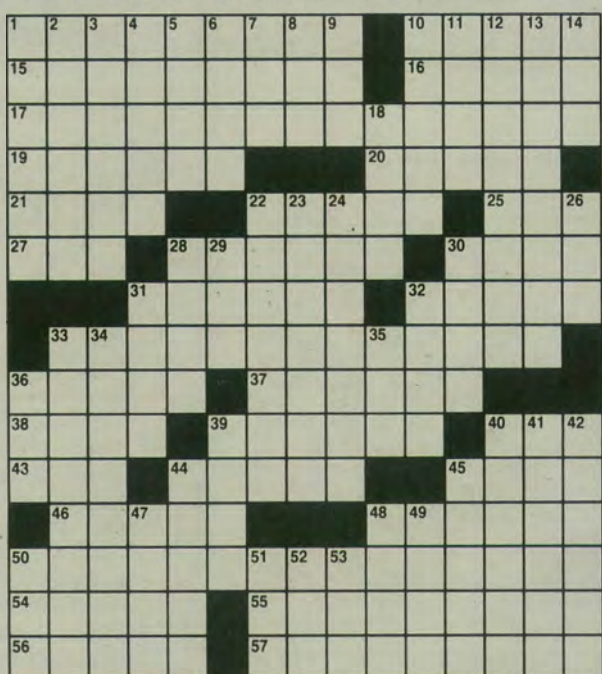
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Colorful salad ingredient
  - 10 Plant pest
  - 15 Throw some light on
  - 16 El — (Spanish painter)
  - 17 Acting ambassador
  - 19 Mooring rope
  - 20 The sky, maybe
  - 21 Perry's creator
  - 22 Pop's Carly or Paul
  - 25 It's a drag
  - 27 Country rtes.
  - 28 It has its ups and downs
- DOWN**
- 30 Turner of Hollywood
  - 31 "Duke Bluebeard's Castle" composer
  - 32 Super-soaked
  - 33 Literature as art
  - 36 Urger's words
  - 37 Aloha State
  - 38 Ooze
  - 39 Bombast
  - 40 70's sitcom "— Sharkey"
  - 43 Watered-down ideas
  - 44 Subsequently
  - 45 Teri of "Tootsie"
  - 46 "— Andronicus"

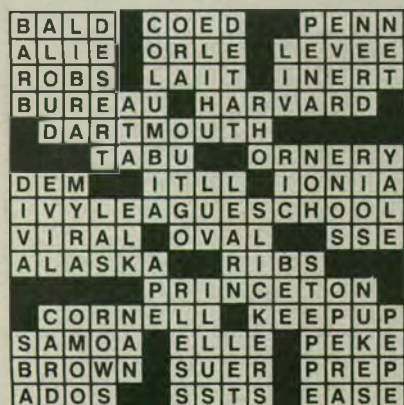


Puzzle by Eric Albert

- 31 Radar screen image
- 32 Rouse to action
- 33 Brief break
- 34 It's worth looking into
- 35 Clavell's "— -Pan"
- 36 Recipe abbr.
- 39 Mess-hall meal
- 40 Clint Eastwood's city
- 41 Kind of scream
- 42 Obstinate
- 44 Pelf
- 45 Miss Garbo
- 47 Jog
- 48 Hamlet, for one
- 49 Nowhere near
- 50 Fed. medical detectives
- 51 Sunny-side-up item
- 52 Lawyer Baird
- 53 Cambodia's — Nol

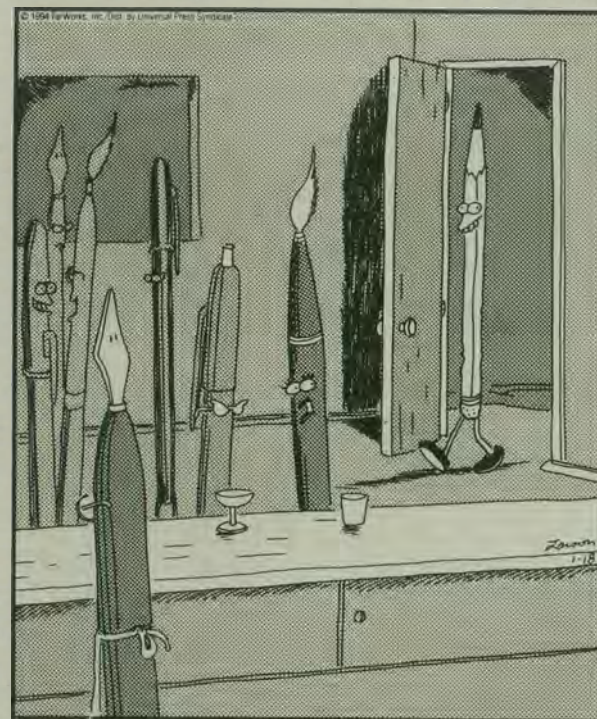
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Oh my God, Alice! ... Heading right for us! A chewed-up No. 2 pencil!"




OF INTEREST

- Summer Internships** will be discussed from 4 until 5 p.m. today in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune. Learn about valuable resources and strategies for conducting a summer job search. (Prepare for permanent employment with the advantages of career-related summer experience!) Presented by Paula Cook, Assistant Director, Career and Placement Services.
- The film **"Casablanca"** will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.
- "RMS Titanic: The Greatest of All Shipwrecks"** will be presented by Tim Keel on Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Branch Library, 611 S. Lombardy Dr., South Bend (282-4639). The program is a for all ages and groups, and applicable for science, history, and social studies curricula in schools of any grade level. Free Admission and open to the public. Snite Museum.
- ND Council On International Business Development** welcomes Dr. Ilya Moushovich, Professor and Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at the Bodkin Clinic in Moscow, Russia tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. He will be giving a lecture and presentation on his work, the medical field, and the future of Russia.
- "The Politics of Fiction and History in Twentieth Century Brazil; Jorge Amando, Adonias Filho, and the Historians of Bahia's Cacao Area,"** will be presented by Mary Ann Mahony in room C-103 of Hesburgh Center.

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# SPORTS

page 20

Tuesday, January 18, 1994

## Phelps' wife criticizes Notre Dame

### Rosenthal accused of pushing Digger out

By JOHN LUCAS  
Associate News Editor

Hidden in "The Coach's Wife," Theresa Godwin Phelps' memoirs of twenty-plus years as wife of a Notre Dame basketball coach, is the frank accusation that her husband Digger was all but forced to leave South Bend because of the pressures placed upon him by Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal and the rest of the administration.

In her opinion, the University wanted Digger Phelps to leave so badly that they made it impossible for him to succeed. By taking control of recruiting, arranging a difficult schedule and leaving doubts about his status after twenty years of service, the University made it obvious that a change was desired.

Instead of waiting to be fired after a final season, Phelps found the fun had been taken out of coaching and decided to resign after the 1991 campaign.

"Dick (Digger) felt he had no options left coaching Notre Dame basketball," Theresa Phelps writes. "His hands were more than tied, they were, essentially, cut off."

The Athletic Department had not seen the book and had no official comment according to Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy.

Theresa Phelps was also unavailable for comment.

While Digger's record of nearly 400 wins was remarkable, Theresa Phelps contends that his 100 percent graduation rate was an even greater victory — an accomplishment that Notre Dame should have rewarded with accolades rather

see PHELPS / page 17

**Digger:**  
"Father Malloy said, that even if I won the national title next year, I was finished coaching here."

**Theresa:**  
"Did he say why?"

**Digger:**  
"Only that they want a change. I haven't done anything wrong; there are no negatives. Just that Notre Dame basketball had to be better in the 1990s."

**Theresa:**  
"Better than what?"

**Digger:**  
"He didn't say."



## Daws earns All-American honors

By BRYAN CONNOLLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The awards keep on pouring in for freshman midfielder Cindy Daws.

The young star of the now nationally revered Notre Dame women's soccer team recently earned first-team All-

America honors after leading the Irish to their first NCAA tournament berth with a team-record 52 points on 16 goals and 20 assists. She was the only freshman named to the squad.

Daws is Notre Dame's first women's soccer player to be named to the first All-American team.

Daws was also recently named Freshman Player-of-the-Year by *Soccer Weekly* magazine.

"I'm pretty excited for her," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It's an honor for her, and I'm not surprised at all."

"In my 12 years, she's the most exciting player I've ever played with," said Irish tri-captain Alison Lester. "It couldn't happen to a nicer person."

## Fencing teams fare well in Northwestern Open

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Sports Writer

Last weekend the Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams were determined to do two things at the Northwestern Open. First, they wanted to win the meet, but secondly get a better idea of what their starting lineup would be for the better part of the season.

Following the open Notre Dame coach Mike DeCicco felt the Irish had gone two for two.

"We fenced real well this weekend and I was pleasantly surprised with some of the results," said DeCicco. "In addition I feel that our starting lineup is beginning to come together," he added.

The men's team continued their torrid pace as they remained unbeaten by defeating CSU-Long Beach 18-9 and UC San Diego 19-8 even without freshman Jeremy Siek who was in San Francisco trying to earn a spot on the Junior World Championship team. Juniors Stan Brunner and Conor Power led the foil team to wins of 7-2 and 6-3. Brunner improved to 15-2 on the season, while Power went to 14-3.

"Stan and Conor will be able

to provide a powerful 1-2 punch to our foil team this season," said DeCicco.

Senior Chris Hajnik led the way in the sabre competition, improving to 14-3 on the season as the team won by scores of 6-3 against San Diego and 7-2 against Long Beach. Freshman Bill Lester also made valuable contributions to the sabre team before also heading off to San Francisco.

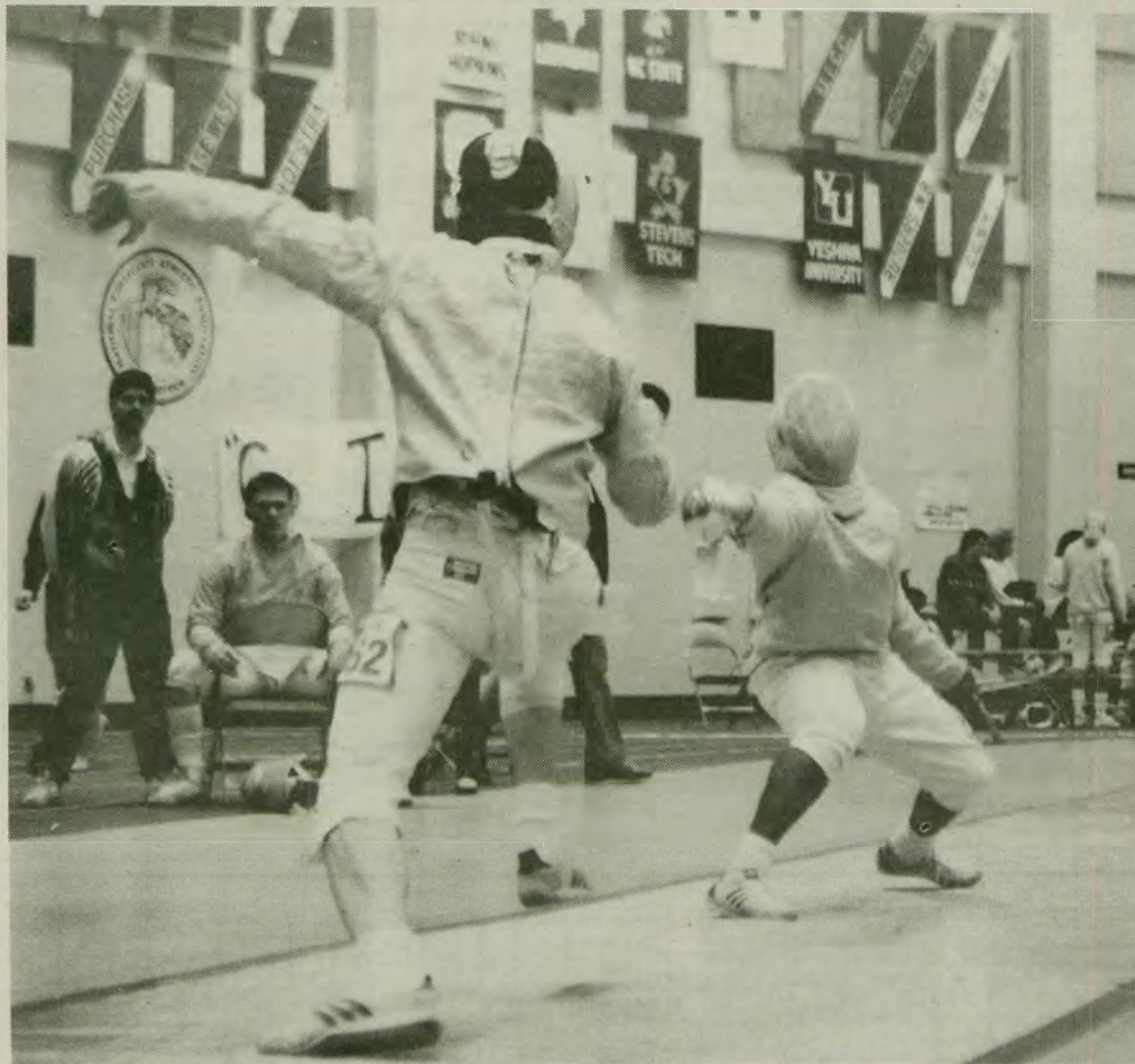
In men's epee senior Greg Wozniak kept the epee team perfect as he too stayed unbeaten with a mark of 16-0.

"Greg is the leader of our epeeists this year and it's up to him to drive his teammates toward what they can be capable of," commented DeCicco.

Picking up where the men left off, the women's foil team routed CSU-Long Beach (16-0), James Madison (10-6), and UC-San Diego (14-2) even without their complete team there. With sophomores Claudette DeBruin and Mindy Kalogera fencing in San Francisco at the Junior World Championships, seniors Kim Arndt and Corinne Dougherty stepped up to go 10-0 on the weekend.

"Once we get the whole women's foil team together we'll be

see FENCING / page 17



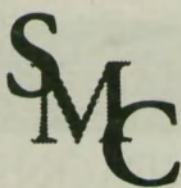
The Observer/Jake Peters

The Notre Dame fencing teams, shown competing here earlier in the year, fared well over the weekend in the Northwestern Open.

## Inside SPORTS



**Hall of Fame**  
Former Georgia coach Vince Dooley and a host of others are inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame



**Saint Mary's**  
The Belles look for a win in a road matchup with the Maroons of the University of Chicago.



**College Football**  
Tommy Tuberville leaves Miami to become defensive coordinator at Texas A&M

see page 18

see page 18