

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, February 10, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 87

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Hungeling and Orsagh win run-off election at ND

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

The student government of-
fice was unusually quiet last
night when the official election
results were announced. Judg-
ing from the looks on some of
the faces, one might have
thought that somebody had
died. But it was not a "some-
body" who died; instead, it may
well have been student gov-
ernment itself.

In yesterday's runoff election
for student body president and
vice-president, the David Hun-
geling/Matt Orsagh ticket won
over 56 percent of the elec-
torate (2,730 votes), while the
Bryan Corbett/Karen DuBay
team earned over 42 percent
(2,058 votes). Nearly 62 percent



David Hungeling
and Matt Orsagh

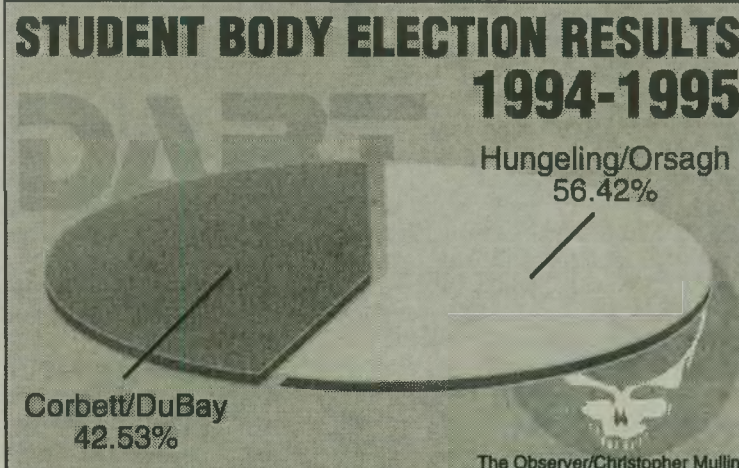
of the student body cast votes in
the runoff.

"We're very excited. We real-
ize that we have a lot of work
ahead of us," said Hungeling
last night. "We really hope to
deliver some fun."

Hungeling and Orsagh ran on
the promise to dissolve student
government and funnel its
money into a Grateful Dead
concert. They also promised to
lobby for free student football
tickets and increase the amount
of fun on campus. Although
many people initially thought
their campaign was a joke, the
two juniors "changed it into a
grass-roots social movement,"
according to Hungeling.

Although Corbett was unable
to be at the announcement,
DuBay congratulated the Hun-
geling and Orsagh on their vic-
tory and wished them well.

"We'd like to thank all of our
supporters. We'd also like to
wish Dave, Matt, and Tyler
(Farmer), their campaign man-
ager, the best of luck next



year," said DuBay.

Hungeling and Orsagh re-
ceived the majority of the votes
in every male dorm as well as

Farley, Lyons, Pasquerilla West,
and among off-campus stu-
dents. Hungeling and Orsagh
will take office April 1.

Alumni contributions soar despite slumped economy

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
News Writer

Despite the sluggish econ-
omies of 1992 and 1993,
University of Notre Dame alum-
ni and friends kept giving the
gift that keeps on giving —
cash.

Cash contributions to the
University for the fiscal year
1993 exceed-
ed the hopes
of the
University's
Department of
Development
as a record
\$60.9 million
was collected.
The total
exceeded the record set in 1990
by more than \$7 million.



Daniel G.
Reagan

Daniel G. Reagan, director of
development, said the contri-
butions bring the University
closer to its financial goals.

"Our number one priority is
and remains raising money for
financial aid," said Reagan.
"It's one we've worked on dili-
gently for several years."

The library is another con-
cern of Reagan. Last semes-
ter's "Colloquy for the Year
2000" report contained a
scathing indictment of the Uni-
versity's library system for out-
dated technology and the con-
dition of its books and col-
lections.

Thus the University's second
goal, said Reagan, is "to
enhance library holdings ...
from a perspective of books and
technology."

Third, he said, "We are look-
ing for what we refer to as un-
restricted gifts." Unrestricted
gifts would give the University a
source of money "that can an-
nually be tapped for the Uni-
versity's most pressing needs,"
such as financial aid.

The Council for Aid to Educa-
tion ranked Notre Dame in the
top 20 for total support among
private, doctoral degree-grant-
ing institutions.

More telling, said Reagan,
was that the Council ranked
Notre Dame number two in
alumni participation. In 1993,
51% of Notre Dame alumni
donated money. Dartmouth
was first with 58%.

"Some might say, 'My good-
ness, where is the other 49%?'"
said Reagan. But he added that
the national average is 28%.
"That's a very positive indica-
tor."

Perhaps most surprising is
the amount of support from
non-Notre Dame alumni.

"We do receive great support
from what we refer to as 'Notre
Dame friends,'" Reagan said.
"About 17% of our donors are
not alumni."

Of course, money does not
flow without dialogue. Reagan
confirmed that donors have the
ear of the University.

"We are not unlike many
sales and marketing organiza-
tions where the opinions and
concerns of [donors] are impor-
tant to us," he said. "Coupled
with that, Notre Dame is a very
emotional place, and people
are concerned about it. We
would naturally seek out their
opinions on how things are go-
ing."

As the University moves fur-
ther away from the Strategic
Moment campaign, which
ended in 1990, fewer contri-
butions come from promised gifts.
Reagan said this was another
indicator of last year's success.

"As we move further away
from the conclusion of the cam-
paign," he said, "less and less
of that annual amount would
be money spawned by the
Strategic Moment campaign.
That's why we were happy this
year."

The \$60.9 million amount
tells only part of the Develop-
ment office's success. The
University received promises of
\$8.2 million in planned gifts
and \$14.5 million in giving
commitments. Contributions
from corporations and founda-
tions totaled \$18.7 million.

Miss America: America not free

By KATHY HAUSMANN
News Writer

Americans must work to dis-
pel the stereotypes which often
limit the freedoms granted by
the Constitution, according to
Dr. Debbye Turner, Miss Amer-
ica of 1990.

Turner said she strove to
abolish some of the stereotypes
placed upon her from the mo-
ment she stepped on the stage
to give her lecture, "Are We
Truly the Land of the Free?"

Turner recited the words to
the national anthem,
st141/ressing the last two lines.
She went on to answer that
America is not truly the land of
the free.

Turner gave historical refer-
ence to the notion that there
was "no freedom for women,
and certainly no freedom for
blacks. Only our consciences
have changed, but a lot of
hearts haven't changed at all."

"In the 1960s, prejudice was
boisterous, today it is sophis-
ticated, politically correct, an in-
visible foe," she said.

Through her experiences
with the Miss America Scholar-
ship pageant, Turner gave ex-
amples of ways her freedom
was limited. She faced the
stereotypes that she wasn't the
"right kind of person," that she
"had the wrong talent" (playing
the marimba), and that she
wasn't the "right color" to be
Miss America.

She succeeded in her mission
for breaking the stereotypes
that led to her crown, as well
succeeding at her goals of be-
coming a veterinarian, speak-
ing out around the world for
Christian relations, and
motivating American school
children to become educated
and thereby increase their self-
esteem.

Because people cannot see
the prejudice that exists, or be-
cause they choose to ignore it,
people unknowingly limit their
potential. She related these
American problems to the
racial situation in South Africa,
where she had recently visited.

Turner believed that every-
thing concerning the racial and
segregation problems in South
Africa was something she could
see every day in America, only
in America "it's dressed up
more." She attributed the



The Observer/ Dan McKillop

Dr. Debbye Turner, Miss America 1990, spoke last night at the
Hesburgh Library Auditorium on freedom in America.

South African problems to "dis-
unity, (and because of this) they
have despair."

To solve this problem of dis-
unity, Turner suggested, "It is
important to understand the
differences between (races and
genders), then forget them."

In South Africa, "they (can't)
get over their differences long
enough to get anything done,"
yet she believes that if you com-
bine one person's strong points
with another person's strong
points, those strengths will
unite to make something
greater, no matter what color
or gender the people are.

In America, however, Turner
blamed stereotypes for many of
the race relation problems our
society faces. A humorous ex-
ample she gave was that "(in

the movies and on television)
you always see blacks robbing
liquor stores and 7-11s. Why
can't we rob a bank where the
real money is?"

From that, she explained that
some of the worst stereotypes
out there are based purely on
what people perceive one's ca-
pabilities are, without giving
people the chance to surpass
those expectations. As she
speaks to young adults around
the country, she gives her own
solution to this problem:
"Refuse to be limited by the
stereotypes placed on the group
you are in. If you refuse to ac-
cept (the stereotypes), you have
the freedom to excel in this
country."

"What does it take to excel?"

INSIDE COLUMN

Everything I needed to know I learned from Buffet

Around the middle of winter, a strange thing happens to the students of Notre Dame. No one is exactly sure what causes this bizarre phenomena. Maybe it's the realization that even two straight weeks in the library won't get you caught up in your classes. Maybe it's the weariness of constantly braving the sub-Arctic temperatures and ice rinks/sidewalks. Maybe it's accepting the fact that Bridget's really is closed and Wednesday penny beer nights are now nothing but a distant memory. Maybe it's one sniff of ethanol too many. Whatever the case, Notre Dame students in winter are generally a complaining, bad-tempered, stressed-out bunch.

Different people have different ways of dealing with this "South Bend-in-February" - induced depression. Some hibernate in their rooms with only Sega and Papa John's for companionship. Others constantly torment themselves with the knowledge that if they had gone to Duke, they would be wearing shorts and ordering Final Four tickets now.

And me? Well, I have a unique, completely effective way of dealing with this predicament. I simply pour myself an ice-cold beverage, pop in a CD and meditate upon the Philosophy of Jimmy Buffett.

It is ironic that a school that professes to be such a haven for Parrotheads has so few practicing members of the Buffett religion. Maybe that is because the gems of wisdom that betray Buffett's genius are generally found in the songs you don't know by heart —the *real* best of Jimmy Buffett.

I should know. I converted to Buffett's philosophy after nearly two decades of Type-A, stressed-out behavior. I saw (or rather heard) the light one day after contemplating these words from the Buffett classic "Weather is Here, Wish You Were Beautiful": "And if it doesn't work out, at least there's no doubt/That the pleasure was worth all the pain."

The fact is, despite his silliness and sometimes goofy lyrics, Buffett does have a valid message. Life is much too short to sweat the small stuff. Life is meant to be *lived*—cynicism, complaining, and stress never accomplished anything but high blood pressure.

Buffett's message of keeping a sense of humor—and a sense of perspective—is particularly applicable to the students at Notre Dame. Most of us have a tendency to take things (and ourselves) much too seriously. The fact is, it really isn't necessary to leave the library with the security guards each night. Those late night bull sessions with friends are usually much more educational than a thousand lectures. And there's nothing we can do about the Permacloud, so we might as well stop complaining about it.

So go ahead. Take a night off to watch cheesy movies. Throw some snowballs. Forget about the fat content and eat that cheeseburger in paradise. Become a *true* Parrothead.

Remember, if we couldn't laugh, we really would go insane. And there's plenty of material at Notre Dame to keep us laughing at ourselves for a long time.

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



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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Oscar nominations announced

BEVERLY HILLS

Academy Award members honored substance over style this year, embracing a group of films with serious but uncommercial storylines: the Holocaust, AIDS, a falsely accused Irish bomber, a mute woman forced into an arranged marriage.

The Holocaust drama "Schindler's List" received 12 nominations, including best picture and best director for Spielberg, long snubbed by the Academy.

Also notable this year: Tom Hanks was nominated in the best acting category for playing a gay man dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

But "Philadelphia," the first big studio film about AIDS, got five nominations, including best actor for Hanks and best original screenplay.

"In the Name of the Father," a little-seen account of falsely convicted Irish rebel Gerry Conlon, received seven nominations, including best picture and best actor for Daniel Day-Lewis.

In the best picture category, the nominees were "Schindler's List," "The Fugitive," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day."

Joining Neeson, Hanks and Day-Lewis in the race for best actor are Anthony Hopkins for his role as the butler Stevens in "The Remains of the Day" and Laurence Fishburne for playing the abusive Ike Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It."

The best actress selections were Bassett for singer Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It"; Stockard Channing as society wife Ouisa Kittredge from "Six Degrees of Separation"; Holly Hunter as the mute mail-order bride Ada in "The Piano"; Emma Thompson for housekeeper Kenton in "The Remains of the Day," and Debra Winger as dying writer Joy Gresham in "Shadowlands."

Grand jury opens for Jackson investigation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif

A grand jury convened Wednesday to consider molestation charges against Michael Jackson, and the first witness was actor Marlon Brando's adult son, Miko Brando, a former Jackson bodyguard and valet. A boy, now 14, has accused the 35-year-old pop superstar of seducing him with lavish gifts, then sexually molesting him last year. He sued Jackson in September seeking unspecified monetary damages. Last month, he reached an out-of-court settlement in the civil lawsuit brought by his accuser. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press it totaled \$15 million. Los Angeles County prosecutors have been investigating the allegations against Jackson for six months but have not filed charges.



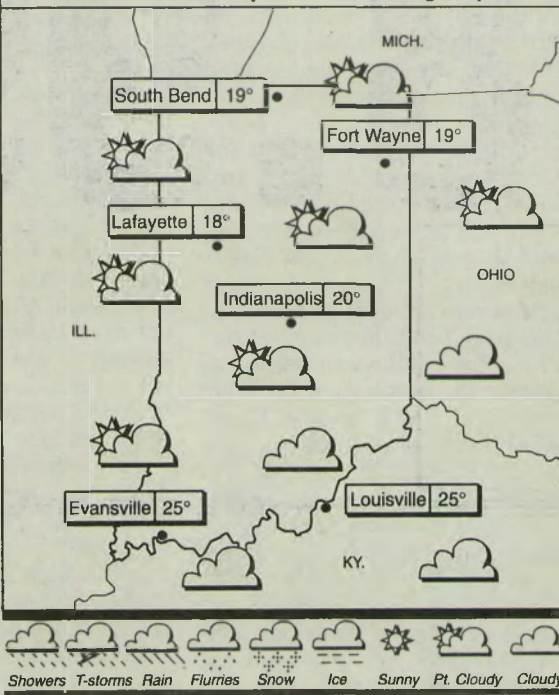
Floods hit West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W.Va.

Hundreds of residents fled their homes along swollen streams across parts of West Virginia on Wednesday after more than 4 inches of rain. High water also blocked dozens of roads, closed schools and businesses in several counties and forced rerouting of traffic on one interstate, authorities said. In addition to rain, the storm that spread snow and ice from the Plains to the East Coast on Tuesday also hit West Virginia with ice that knocked out power to about 13,000 customers statewide. In northern West Virginia, about 1,000 people were asked to leave their Tucker County homes in an eight-mile stretch along the Cheat River from St. George to Hendricks. High water had already entered many of the homes, said Parsons firefighter Eric McCrum. Canaan Valley in Tucker County received 4.15 inches of rain.

INDIANA Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Italian Corruption

Arrests still come nearly every day in Italy's two-year old corruption scandal. Five former premiers and executives from top companies such as Fiat and Olivetti have been implicated in the scandal, which involved businesses paying money to political parties for contracts or favorable treatment. These parties then blew the cash in self-indulgent philandering and padding state-run companies with patronage jobs.



Milan

- Center of investigation
- Where trial takes place
- 1,135 people under investigation
- 358 people arrested

The rest of Italy, including Rome, Naples and Venice

- More than 1,500 people under investigation
- 255 of 630 in Chamber of Deputies*
- 95 of 315 in Senate*

Total amount of kickback money paid:
\$3 billion to \$4 billion

*Including 79 parliament members in Milan

Source: Italian Justice Ministry, Parliament, Einaudi Center

AP/Tom Holmes

VMI: Option for women proposed

ROANOKE, Va.

The state's attorney general today defended a plan to keep Virginia Military Institute all-male by setting up a separate but similar program for women. "It's a good opportunity for women," Gilmore said in a hearing that resulted from a 1990 Justice Department lawsuit, in which the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond gave the state the option of giving equivalent financial support to a separate program for women. The program at Mary Baldwin College, a private women's school 30 miles from VMI's Lexington campus, would have the same goal of preparing students for leadership but without VMI's sometimes harsh 24-hour military atmosphere. The Justice Department returned to court to argue that the Mary Baldwin alternative allows sexual discrimination to continue in a way the appeals court barred. The program omits the essential components of the VMI's unique experience, Justice Department attorney Gary Haugen said, and bases the differences on gender stereotypes. The Justice Department wants Kiser to force VMI to admit women. Last month, the Supreme Court ordered The Citadel, the nation's only other state-supported male-only college, to let Shannon Faulkner attend day classes while a federal judge in South Carolina decides whether to back the single-sex plan or to let her join the corps of cadets.

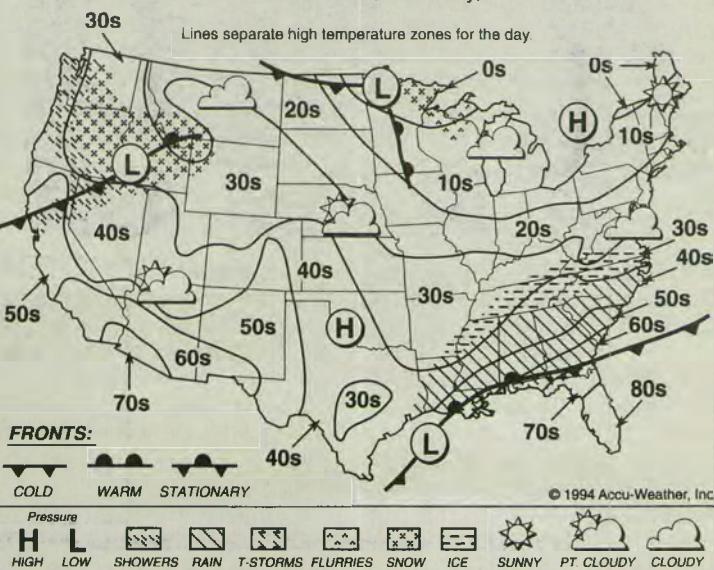
Bahamian-registered oil tanker explodes

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter rescued two sailors at dusk Wednesday, more than 27 hours after their empty oil tanker caught fire, exploded and split in two in the Caribbean. Six other crew on the Bahamian-registered Albioni were presumed killed in the explosion, Coast Guard spokesman Christopher Haley said from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Twenty-two people were rescued earlier from the 500-foot ship, which was bound from the Dominican Republic to Venezuela to load oil when it exploded on Tuesday 75 miles southeast of Santo Domingo, the capital. The Dominican-owned vessel was torn in two by the explosion, with both halves still afloat Wednesday. "The two pieces of the ship are now nine miles apart," Haley said. Authorities are still investigating.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 10.



Atlanta	70	54	Dallas	79	64	Miami	77	72
Baltimore	28	28	Denver	33		Minneapolis	1	-9
Boston	13	9				New Orleans	80	65
Chicago	17	14	Kansas City	15	10	New York	22	14
Colombus	28	17	Los Angeles	63	53	Philadelphia	25	20

Marks: Stronger UN needed in post cold-war era



The Observer/ Dan McKillop

Princeton Professor Stephen Marks lectures on the need for a stronger United Nations in a post cold-war era.

By DAVE TYLER
News Writer

The examples of negotiated settlements and intervention by the United Nations in Cambodia and El Salvador illustrate the need for a stronger UN in the post Cold War era, according to Princeton University's Stephen Marks.

Marks said the United Nations' unprecedented role in mediating both of these conflicts unlocks new doors in international relations. Under the leadership of Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the United Nations has subscribed to a vision of peace that does not end at the bargaining table, but reaches across all facets of a war-torn society.

In a paper entitled "An Agenda for Peace," Boutros-Ghali outlined a plan calling for "preventive diplomacy, peace making, peace keeping, and post-conflict peace building" in early 1992. The idea is unique because "... where preventive diplomacy seeks to prevent a conflict, peace building seeks to prevent its reoccurrence by stimulating the post war healing process," Marks noted. For the first time, the United Nations was thinking beyond the limited role of peace building.

The peace building concept calls for seven steps: disarming the warring parties, maintaining custody of and destroying weapons, repatriating refugees, advising and training security personnel, advancing efforts to protect human rights, monitoring elections, reforming or strengthening governmental institutes, and promoting for-

political participation.

Marks asserted that the UN operations in both Cambodia, where he served for a year, and El Salvador were, and continue to be, jumping off points for the implementation of this new view. Sometimes the efforts were met with success and sometimes UN overseers met with failure.

Through the efforts of UN diplomats and the mutual cooperation of both sides, great strides were made along the lines put forth by Boutros-Ghali. The El Salvadoran agreement created "The Commission on Truth" to investigate alleged human rights abuses by both factions in the twelve year civil war. The commission's report rocked El Salvador's government and army with its findings of state supported massacres. It recognized the need for the offenders to be punished, regardless of the office they possess. "This is unparalleled in world politics since the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials after World War II," noted Marks.

Thousands of refugees were repatriated by United Nations observers. El Salvador's first free elections in over a fifteen years are scheduled for this March.

Cambodia's 1992 elections were hailed as a democratic success because with UN support, over 90% of registered voters participated. The elections were Cambodia's first since the Khmer Rouge initiated its civil insurrection. The UN Security Council endorsed the voting as free and unobstructed. As in El Salvador, many refugees were repatri-

process were minimal.

While the process met with success in its civil goals in both countries, its military aims were a different story. Diplomats encountered numerous problems in both countries. The opposing parties were not easily willing to lay down their arms, and vague rules of engagement prevented UN military personnel from intervening.

Even though both nations established national police forces as a way of reforming existing governmental agencies, their power was limited. El Salvadoran "death squads," like those who terrified the population in the 1980's, resurfaced. The Khmer Rouge in Cambodia refused to stand down its forces. The machines of violence were still in place.

No first try is perfect, Marks is quick to admit. "There were positive steps taken in both projects," he noted. Moreover, Marks said that he sees lessons to be learned from the experiences. Beginning peace talks is the hard part. Marks does not see such processes like those that took place in El Salvador and Cambodia occurring in world hot spots like the former Yugoslavia or Somalia. He said it will now play a role in building the political, economic, military, and social structure of the post-Cold War world. "A remarkable amount can be accomplished with Boutros-Ghali's 'Peace Building.' Extraordinary precedents are being established. Now is the time to capitalize on the situation with intelligent use of operational presence in post-conflict areas."

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BLINK (R): 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
GRIMM'S OLD MEN (PG-13): 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
IRON WILL (PG): 12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13): 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

MISS. DOWNTOWN (PG-13): 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
THE AM UP THERE (PG): 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
WAYNE'S WORLD II (PG-13): 5:30, 7:30, 10:00


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Expert panel says antibiotic therapy may cure ulcers

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Use of powerful antibiotics to kill a stomach bacterium may offer a final cure for peptic ulcers, a digestive disorder that flares up repeatedly in millions of Americans.

An independent advisory panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health said Wednesday that there is now conclusive scientific evidence that a bacterium called *Helicobacter pylori* plays a role in peptic ulcer disease.

The panel recommended that patients with peptic ulcers who test positive for *H. pylori* be treated with two weeks of combination antibiotic drugs.

Experts said the finding is an important advance in the recommended treatment of peptic ulcers, a disease that affects about 25 million Americans.

"We now have an opportunity to cure a disease that previously we were able only to suppress and control," said Dr. Ann Williams of the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington.

"People have been waiting to see if the total body of evidence would support this therapy," said Dr. David Alpers, a professor of medicine at the Washing-

ton University School of Medicine in St. Louis and a member of the expert panel.

The committee heard two days of testimony and evaluated research data about *H. pylori* before issuing the recommendations.

Members concluded that there now was scientific proof that *H. pylori* can be a cause of chronic superficial gastritis, a persistent inflammation of the stomach.

They also found that 90 percent to 95 percent of all patients with ulcers in the duodenum, the upper small intestine just below the stomach, are infected with *H. pylori*. About 80 percent of patients with stomach ulcers are infected with the bacterium.

Despite this, the committee said, only a small percentage of people infected with *H. pylori* actually end up with peptic ulcers, suggesting that other factors play a role in the disease.

"The strongest evidence for the pathogenic role of *H. pylori* in peptic ulcer disease is the marked decrease in recurrence rate of ulcers following eradication of infection," the panel said.

Peptic ulcers are a chronic inflammation of the stomach lining or of the duodenum. Treatment traditionally has been with drugs to reduce secretion



The Observer/ Dan McKillop

"One perfect rose . . ."

Sharon Holthaus and Bill Brennan settle on a price for Valentine's Day blossoms. Irish Gardens is located in the basement of LaFortune student center and business is "blooming" this week.

of digestive acids, which aggravate the condition, or to neutralize the acids. The condition also is aggravated by alcohol, smoking and by some drugs, such as aspirin.

Millions of patients develop ulcers and go through a successful treatment, only to have the disorder recur throughout life. Some ulcers cause bleeding or perforation of the stomach or intestine, conditions that can require emergency surgery.

Discovery aims experiment at small targets

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Discovery's crew ejected six metal balls from the shuttle today to give space debris experts better methods of tracking thousands of small items whizzing around the Earth.

The spheres, ranging from 2 to 6 inches in diameter, were sprung one at a time from a canister in the rear of the shuttle cargo bay for a test of ground radar stations in Massachusetts and Florida. The balls popped out as Discovery flew over British Columbia.

Debris trackers hoped to follow the spheres as they shot out of Discovery and orbited Earth; the balls will incinerate on contact with the atmosphere

in a few months. The four smaller balls are made of shiny stainless steel and the two large aluminum spheres have dull finishes so trackers can compare reflectivity.

Radar can determine the size of larger space junk, such as dead satellites and spent rocket bodies, but officials want to calibrate the ground stations so the same thing can be done with small targets.

Hundreds of thousands of such objects — anything from pieces of old spacecraft to tiny meteorites — are always circling the globe at an average speed of 17,500 mph.

NASA tried to release the balls from Discovery in 1992, but had to scrap the test because of a bad battery.

Later in the morning during a space-to-ground news conference, Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev said his country's Mir space station is "much more comfortable" than the shuttle. But he said that's because Mir was designed for people to live in space, as opposed to NASA's up-and-down shuttles.

Commander Charles Bolden Jr. said he and his American crew have benefited from Krikalev's knowledge of geography. Krikalev, the first Russian aboard a U.S. shuttle, spent more than a year on Mir.

"We've all been very anxiously floating by him in the window as he points out sites especially in his native country in Russia," Bolden said.

America

continued from page 1

she asked. Her answer was simple: "Get off our aspirations and do something. If you don't like the old boys' system, get in the middle of it, learn it, and be better at it than they are."

She said that one person cannot change the whole world, but that's okay. Her stand is that "the world you have to change is the one you live in." The one change Turner would like to see is to "convince one generation to not settle for status quo and (therefore) we could have a whole new society."

"Prepare, participate, and persevere; apply yourself beyond your imagination and make a change," she ended, leaving the students of the University of Notre Dame with a challenge: "I challenge you to use your imagination and creativity to find your niche. You are the future- the (future) land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Senior Formal News

Senior Formal tickets are on sale TODAY from

6:00-9:00 p.m. in the lobby of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's College.

Bids for the dance are \$65⁰⁰. Also, don't miss the chance to buy tickets for Second City (\$12⁰⁰ per person) and champagne glasses (\$5⁰⁰ each).

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O'Donnell: SMC students want grad-school guidance

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

Many students feel a need to have a mentor overseeing their graduate school admissions processes, according to Saint Mary's Vice President for Academic Affairs Lynn O'Donnell.

"Some students are missing deadlines and others are not aware of grants and scholarships for which they are eligible," said O'Donnell.

While some departments are very good, others are lacking when it comes to graduate school preparation. The Career and Counseling Center is a valuable asset, but it cannot provide all essential information for the many students who are pursuing different studies, she said.

There is definitely an interest on the part of the students in improving graduate school guidance, according to O'Donnell.

Multiple reasons exist for attending graduate or professional schools, such as receiving a deeper understanding of a certain field in order to obtain a better job. Or possibly, those already employed want to increase their skills to perform more efficiently in their current position, according to O'Donnell.

There are no guidelines about when to attend professional or graduate schools. Many students who attend school directly after receiving the bachelor's degree, however, benefit from the many sources of assistance available in the junior and senior year, according to the Saint Mary's

Career and Counseling Department.

"For the college student, adequate preparation is absolutely essential in the graduate school search," said Notre Dame graduate student Ann Carson.

"If a student plans to further his or her education, then I'd recommend looking into programs by sophomore year or junior year at the latest," Carson said.

The decision to attend graduate or professional school encompasses various responsibilities. It is imperative to do early research about career possibilities that will be consistent with long term goals, according to Carson.

All graduate schools and professional schools have admissions requirements.

These might include a non-refundable application fee, a specific GPA, official transcripts, a certain undergraduate major, letters of recommendation and admission tests, according to various career counselors.

There are numerous resources through which graduate or professional school research may be conducted. Books, articles, and college bulletins are possible sources of information.

Also, it is recommended to check with the Career Resource Center or with personal advisors. Peterson's Guide to Graduate Programs may be found in the St. Mary's library.

This may prove to be a helpful source in the early search for the right school.

Williams cites South Africa's problems

By ROBERT CAHILL
News Writer

The two most pressing problems facing the reborn South Africa are the maintenance of economic stability, and the newly formed Freedom Alliance, (a group of radical white and black separatists threatening to secede from South Africa to maintain apartheid), according to Assistant Provost Fr. Oliver Williams.

In his lecture, "Prospects and Challenges of Reborn South Africa," Williams discussed obstacles to overcoming these problems.

"Maintaining a level of stability to attract foreign investors is a 'catch-22' situation," said Williams, who serves on two national councils for South Africa and has visited the country at least once a year since 1985.

The temporary Multi-Party Transitional Executive Council

currently governs the country, but on April 27, South Africa will hold elections, the first in which all people will be allowed to vote. Nelson Mandela is expected to be elected president, said Williams.

Mandela and the newly-elected congress' task will be to keep the country stable and avoid the threat of civil war in order to attract foreign investors.

Investors are needed to keep the country stable and to reduce the 40% unemployment rate for blacks. Thus, the newly elected government will not have an easy task, according to Williams.

"Prospects for a new South Africa are very good because a great majority of sanctions against South Africa have already been dropped," said Williams.

Referring to the threat of civil war, Williams said, "I think they (the Freedom

Alliance) are bluffing to get more concessions in the new constitution" that will be drafted after the April 27 election.

Williams ran through the recent history of South Africa: In 1990, President DeKlerk and the parliament decided to legally abolish apartheid. In February of that year, Nelson Mandela was released from captivity. On September 24, 1993, Nelson Mandela addressed the UN and requested that all nations and other institutions holding sanctions against South Africa drop them.

Williams, who was present at the UN for Mandela's speech, said, "His speech to the UN was a key turning point."

After Mandela's speech, the University of Notre Dame was one of the first universities to drop sanctions against South Africa. Currently, Williams is trying to establish an MBA exchange program with universities in South Africa.

Mail groups endorse 32-cent stamp price

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The nation's largest mailers urged a 10 percent rise in postal rates Wednesday, saying higher rates are inevitable and they can accept an increase of that size if the pain is shared equally.

The across-the-board increase of 10.3 percent suggested by a coalition of usually competing groups would translate into a 32-cent first class stamp. That rate was raised from 25 to 29 cents in 1991.

The board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service is expected to begin the long and complex process of raising rates late this month or early in March, so

higher rates could take effect by early 1995. Suggested first-class stamp prices have ranged from 31 cents to 35 cents.

The Postal Service "should get some credit for stretching the interval between rate increases to four years," said Art Sackler of the Mailers Council.

Postal officials had no immediate reaction to the mailers' proposal. However, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has said a 10.3 percent rate hike is one of the possibilities being considered.

The coalition of groups ranging from advertising mailers to magazine publishers to banking groups and greeting-card manufacturers has agreed that each could live with an increase that size.

But the increase must be the same for everyone, Sackler said.

He noted that even the nation's newspapers and the direct-mail marketers were backing the plan, two groups that are normally fierce competitors when postage rates are debated.

A higher rate proposal or a plan that wasn't the same for everyone would lead to "a full-blown effort in which everyone

pulls out their knives and goes at each other," said Gene Del Polito of the Advertising Mail Marketing Association.

The Independent Postal Rate Commission must pass on rate increase proposals, and traditionally its 10-month process involves extensive legal sparring as various groups try to get lower rates for one class of mail and shift costs onto other classes.

That process costs the post office and the groups involved as much as \$100 million, much of which could be saved by if all sides could agree on a rate hike that affected everyone the same, Sackler said.

A 10.3 percent increase would provide the post office an additional \$5 billion a year and should allow rates to remain unchanged for at least two years, said Sackler.

While the current 29-cent rate will be in place four years before a new increase occurs, traditionally the post office has operated on a three-year cycle of making a profit one year, breaking even the next and losing money the third year, then raising rates and starting the cycle over.



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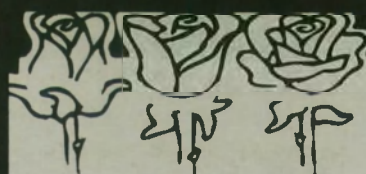
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U.S., Japan plan an AIDS population control project

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States and Japan plan to announce a multi-billion-dollar AIDS and population-control effort and joint initiatives on environment and technology this week, in hopes of casting a positive light on what may be a stormy trade summit.

Crucial talks aimed at narrowing America's huge deficit with Japan appeared deadlocked Wednesday only two days before President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa were to meet to sign an initial agreement.

There was still hope for a last-minute breakthrough to salvage the discussions, but officials reported both sides were still far apart on the key matter in dispute — how to measure progress in opening Japan's markets to U.S. goods.

While talks had been progressing among lower level officials earlier in the week, a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the American side walked away from the table Tuesday night, contending that the discussions were at an impasse.

Although the main focus of Clinton's summit with Hosokawa on Friday is expected to be trade, the two nations also have worked out a package of agreements mostly relating to environmental issues.

The agreement on AIDS and population is aimed at helping poor countries slow their birth rates and combat AIDS. Japan will commit \$3 billion by the end of the decade and the United States will pledge \$9 billion, said U.S. and Japanese officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two countries also are completing details on a joint project for environmental protection and cleanup in Eastern Europe, and on efforts to protect tropical forests in Asia.

Japan will commit \$1 billion toward environmental work in Eastern Europe. The United States is not making a financial commitment but will provide personnel and technical help, a senior administration official said.

Other agreements expected to be announced Friday involve coordinating research into global warming and development of high-speed rail technology.

The package of accords stems from an agreement by Clinton and then-Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa last year to discuss areas of cooperation beyond the stubborn trade issues.

In an effort to get the stalled trade talks going again, Japan dispatched Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata to Washington a day early to meet with U.S. negotiators before Hosokawa arrives.

U.S. officials insisted they would not accept an agreement that only papered over differences between the two nations as a way of giving Clinton and Hosokawa something to announce on Friday.

The officials repeated veiled threats made by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in Tokyo last month that the United States would consider other options if the framework negotiations aren't successful — a comment viewed as a threat to use trade sanctions against Japan.

Under a "framework" trade agreement reached between Clinton and Miyazawa last July in Tokyo, Japan agreed to remove barriers to the sale of foreign products and to use "objective criteria" to measure progress in expanding foreign sales.

However, U.S. and Japanese negotiators have spent the past six months arguing over what would constitute "objective criteria." The United States has insisted that without numerical benchmarks it would be impossible to measure Japan's compliance with its promises to open markets.

The Japanese have assailed this approach as "managed trade."

Without specific numerical guidelines, U.S. officials say, the current framework talks will go the way of 29 other trade agreements between the two countries reached in the past 14 years in which Japan's promises failed to result in significant increases in American sales.



The Observer/ Dan McKillop

Judy's Jam

Judy Hutchinson, Breen Phillip's Hall rectress, sings at LaFortune Ballroom as part of "Catholics for Charity" Here she performs "Hammer and Nail."

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- Charles Johnson (Wed. 2/16)
- Joy Harjo (Thurs. 2/17)

*Frank Deford has been rescheduled for
4/13/94

Bitter winter freezes Great Lakes

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. Great Lakes? Try Great Ice Fields.

Parts of the five freshwater inland seas commonly freeze over in the dead of winter. But not since the late 1970s has ice been as widespread or thick as it is this winter.

"For the last 10 years or so we've had some pretty wimpy winters," said Petty Officer Bob Morehead, a Coast Guard spokesman in Cleveland. "Looks like we're making up for it."

Temperatures hovered around zero across the region Wednesday. The Lake Superior port of Duluth, Minn., reported a low of 20 below.

Coast Guard icebreaking crews have freed 82 vessels ice-bound on Great Lakes waterways, more than in the past three years combined, spokesman David Sprunt said Wednesday. And there's still half a winter to go. That service is free and the Coast Guard said it didn't have a breakdown on what it cost taxpayers.

Ice covered roughly 95 percent of Lake Superior and more than 90 percent of Lake Huron this week, according to the National Ice Center, which is run by the Navy, the Coast Guard and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

That's not unusual for Huron. But Superior, with its wave-

churned vastness and depths reaching 1,335 feet, seldom has more than two-thirds of its surface frozen, said oceanographer Raymond Assel of the NOAA Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory in Ann Arbor.

Lake Michigan was ringed by ice covering 60 percent to 70 percent of its surface, while Lake Ontario's cover ranged from 20 percent to 50 percent. The surface of Lake Erie, the shallowest with an average depth of 62 feet, has been almost totally covered since mid-January.

The last time so much of the lakes' surfaces were frozen was in 1978, another miserably cold year.

"That year, we had all the lakes virtually iced over," said Daron Boyce, a National Weather Service forecaster in Cleveland. "That's a very rare case."

Thickness varies widely, from a thin sheet to many feet.

Most commercial shipping on the lakes routinely stops from late January until March 25, when the Soo Locks reopen.

"If this continues, we're definitely going to need help from the Coast Guard icebreakers," said Glen Nekvasil, spokesman for the Lake Carriers Association. "But we don't want to be scaring our customers into thinking we won't be able to resume shipping on time. March 25 is a long way off."

Another potential danger is

flooding if ice jams block channels connecting the lakes, Assel said. Heavy ice also can cause shore erosion and damage structures such as docks.

Such cares are far from Bob Warner's mind. The sheet-metal apprentice from L'Anse, Mich., spends every spare moment in a tent on Lake Superior's Keweenaw Bay, where he cuts through a foot of ice to fish for trout.

"It's twice as thick as it is usually gets," Warner said. "There's a lot more people out this year. I've seen them drive right onto the ice, further out than I've ever seen."

Winter tourism is up on Mackinac Island, a state park in the Straits of Mackinac where lakes Huron and Michigan connect. Snowmobilers cross thick ice between the island and the mainland town of St. Ignace 4 1/2 miles away.

Residents of Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan are beginning to worry about running out of heating oil, which arrives by barge.

"If we were going to have a normal spring we'd have enough to last, but with all this ice you don't know," said Bill McDonough, owner of a grocery store on the island, home to about 380 year-round residents.

But he's not complaining.

"Separates the men from the boys," McDonough said with a chuckle.

Rose Law Firm denies report it shredded records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Rose law firm where first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner shredded documents last week relating to the Whitewater Development corporation, The Washington Times reported today. The firm emphatically denied the report.

The paper cited as its source an unidentified Rose employee. President and Mrs. Clinton, along with James B. McDougal and his then-wife Susan, were partners in Whitewater, an Arkansas real estate venture.

In Little Rock, Ronald M. Clark, managing partner of the Rose firm, said the report of shredding Whitewater documents was "totally false ... I am absolutely sure."

"I am extremely upset that somebody would allege this," Clark said, adding his firm had "no significant documents" concerning the Whitewater development.

The Washington Times said its executives were not immediately available for comment today.

But the Little Rock office of Special Counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. said the report would become part of its investigation into Whitewater and related matters.

"Mr. Fiske is aware of The Washington Times report on shredding of documents. That will be investigated by his office," said a staff assistant who would identify herself only as Joyce.

Fiske, appointed Jan. 20 by Attorney General Janet Reno, is

looking into — among other things — whether McDougal improperly diverted funds from the Madison Guaranty Savings Loan Association, which he controlled, to Whitewater and Clinton gubernatorial campaigns.

Clark said the firm has kept documents, "in anticipation they will be requested," relating to its former representation of Madison Guaranty and the federal regulators that took it over when it failed in 1989. The Rose firm, though, hasn't yet had any subpoenas or requests for records from federal investigators, he said.

The Times said it was not clear whether the reported shredding would violate state or federal laws.

Associate Attorney General Webster L. Hubbell and the late White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster Jr., also were partners in the Little Rock law firm with Mrs. Clinton before moving to Washington to serve in the Clinton administration.

Foster committed suicide and the White House has acknowledged that papers relating to Whitewater and other matters were taken from his White House office last July after his death and turned over to the Clinton's personal lawyer in Washington before they could be examined by officials investigating his death.

"There's absolutely no doubt that the records destroyed last Thursday were those the firm had on Whitewater," the Times quoted the Rose employee as saying.

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NATO moves toward ultimatum

By PAUL AMES
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium
NATO ambassadors appeared close to approving a U.S.-French plan today giving Bosnian Serbs an ultimatum: Get rid of your artillery from around Sarajevo or face air strikes.

Bosnian Serbs, apparently feeling the pressure, agreed today to withdraw their heavy weaponry beginning Thursday at noon from around the Bosnian capital and put it under U.N. monitoring, said the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

It was unclear whether it was a tactical maneuver by Bosnian Serbs to avoid the threat of air strikes. Dozens of cease-fires have been agreed to and broken in the 22-month-old conflict.

Under the U.S.-French plan, Serbs would be told to remove within a week or 10 days the more than 500 heavy guns that for nearly two years have been pounding Sarajevo. If they didn't comply, NATO would carry out the strikes.

NATO ambassadors were expected to decide later today. A senior NATO diplomat told reporters: "I heard nobody speak against the proposal for a fixed deadline."

Canada, he said, remained concerned about possible reprisals against its 2,000 peacekeepers in the region and was insisting on safety guarantees for its soldiers if air strikes were carried out.

Britain and Greece were hesitant about air strikes. But in Athens, Greek government spokesman Evangelos Venizelos said that Greece, which traditionally has been sympathetic toward the Serbs, wouldn't oppose a decision to carry out NATO air strikes.

Britain's stance remained unclear. In London, a spokesman for Prime Minister John Major said on condition of anonymity today that when Britain's final position emerges, it likely will have the support of all 16 NATO members, in indication Britain will go along with air strikes.

Britain has the most peacekeepers in Bosnia after France.

The discussions at NATO headquarters come five days after a mortar attack on Sarajevo's central market killed 68 people and wounded about 200. The attack horrified the world and highlighted Western

NATO's Operation Deny Flight

Current operations:

■ Since the start of Operation Deny Flight in April 1993, NATO aircraft have effectively denied the use of airpower by all three warring factions as an instrument of war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

■ As of February 1994, a total of 11,114 fighter, tanker and NATO Airborne Early Warning (NAEW) No Fly-Zone sorties had been flown, which included 6,935 fighter missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

■ Almost 4,000 personnel from twelve NATO countries have been deployed.

Threefold mission:

1 To conduct aerial monitoring and enforce compliance with UN Security Council Resolution 816 which bans flights by fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft in the airspace of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

2 To provide protective air cover at the request of and control by UNPROFOR under the provisions of UN Security Council Resolution 836.

3 To plan air strikes to aid UNPROFOR in their humanitarian relief operation if authorized by the North Atlantic Council (NAC) and in coordination with the UN.

Source: NATO

AP/Wm. J. Castello

inability to take a forceful stance against the carnage.

"It is time to act," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Wornat said earlier as he entered alliance headquarters. There have been "enough words."

Any air strikes would be the first offensive military action by the alliance in its 44-year history.

Russia, while not a NATO member, has long-standing ties with the Serbs and opposes air strikes against them.

In Sarajevo, in addition to the Serb agreement to withdraw its artillery, Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government agreed today to a cease-fire to begin Thursday, said Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia.

Several cease-fires in the past have been ignored.

The NATO meeting comes in response to a request from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for authority to call air strikes against artillery around Sarajevo because of Saturday's mortar attack.

Bosnia's Muslim-led government charges the shell fired into a crowded marketplace was launched from the sur-

rounding hills by Serb gunners, who have relentlessly shelled the city for months. Bosnian Serb leaders deny the shell was theirs, alleging the Muslims did it to gain Western sympathy.

"All I can say is that this is a morbid, disgusting invention," Bosnian presidency spokesman Kemal Muftic, whose brother-in-law was killed in the marketplace massacre, said of the Serb allegation.

The latest allied discussions also touch on how extensive any bombing runs should be and possible targets, such as artillery positions, command and control communications facilities, and communications lines.

The alliance may use some 70 war planes from France, the Netherlands, Turkey, Britain and the United States. Based at southern European air bases, they now enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia.

The French Defense Ministry said today that the aircraft carrier Foch, now in Toulon, has been put on alert to steam to the Adriatic Sea if needed to assist NATO allies.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, warned against any air strikes.

"We will shoot down every plane we can" if attacked, he said. "In case of an attack, we cannot guarantee safety to any foreigner who finds himself on our territory."

At a meeting Monday, the 12 European Union foreign ministers were again divided over the strikes and passed the issue along to the NATO alliance, bringing the United States and Canada into the debate.

Canada has opposed air strikes, arguing these could imperil the 2,000 Canadian U.N. soldiers in the region and encourage Serbs to block delivery of humanitarian aid.

French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe, however, hinted that France may withdraw its peacekeeping contingent if NATO fails to act. France has been threatening since December to remove its soldiers unless the conflict shows signs of resolution.

"If the alliance is incapable of making a decision, we will ask ourselves if we can continue to uselessly expose our soldiers," Juppe said on French television Tuesday. France is the largest contributor to the U.N. peacekeeping force in the former Yugoslavia, with some 6,000 troops.

Colombia's president calls for U.S. intervention

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

BOGOTA

A political fight over the presence of U.S. soldiers burst wide open Wednesday when President Cesar Gaviria angrily rejected a commission's finding that inviting the troops was unconstitutional.

The normally placid Gaviria, his voice trembling, said on national radio he would ignore Tuesday night's verdict by the Council of State, Colombia's highest authority on government administration, that the approximately 250 U.S. soldiers were in Colombia illegally.

About 130 soldiers, mostly combat engineers from Fort Rucker, Ala., are in the Pacific coastal city of Juanchaco on what has been billed as a humanitarian mission to build a school and clinic and improve a road. The mission raised suspicions because it is in an area where drug-traffickers and rebels operate.

Juanchaco lies 45 miles west of Cali, home of the world's biggest cocaine cartel.

Other U.S. soldiers are maintaining a U.S.-built radar system that has netted drug-trafficking flights and are building a base and training Colombian soldiers to better fight drug traffickers and guerrillas.

The soldiers' presence has prompted wide complaints that Colombia's sovereignty was being violated.

Gaviria said Colombia needed all the help it could get to fight its powerful cocaine traffickers and accused opponents

of "wrapping themselves in the Colombian flag" and displaying false nationalism.

"Sovereignty is in greater danger when a nation is handed over to criminals and drug traffickers and the state does not have the capacity to respond," Gaviria told reporters at the presidential palace.

Gaviria, responding to a question, said his statement did not imply that the mission in Juanchaco was anything more than humanitarian.

The Council of State held that Gaviria violated the constitution and national sovereignty by inviting the troops without its authorization or Senate permission. It has no power to enforce its decisions.

The council forwarded its decision to a congressional committee and the attorney general's office for possible action. Gaviria's Liberal Party has a majority in Congress and he is likely to win any battle there if one develops. It was not clear what action the attorney general might take. Calls to his office went unanswered.

Gaviria said he deduced from the council's "vague and brief" finding that he would have to expel every military attaché serving with the dozens of embassies in Colombia, which he called "absurd."

Gaviria ascended to the presidency after the candidate he served as campaign manager was killed by the Medellin cocaine cartel. He now is confronting the Cali cartel.

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Clinton unveils anti-drug plan

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton unveiled an anti-drug plan today that puts added emphasis on treatment and prevention, calling it an approach that is "both smart and tough."

"No nation can fight crime and drugs without dealing honestly and forthrightly with the problem of drug addiction," Clinton said.

The president unveiled his anti-drug strategy in an appearance at the Prince George's County Correctional Center in suburban Maryland, speaking to jail inmates and local, state and federal officials.

"I wanted to come here to illustrate that this is an issue that must be dealt with person by person, one at a time," Clinton said. "It's a very human problem." He noted that his own family has had to grapple with alcoholism and drug abuse — his mother married a man who was an alcoholic; his half-brother was imprisoned for drug violations.

"What we are trying to do to-

day is to start our government on a course that offers the promise of real results to the American people," Clinton said. "... We need an approach to both crime and drugs that is both tough and smart. We very often have one without the other and we pay the price for that."

Overall, the \$13.2 billion strategy would increase anti-drug funding by \$1 billion — the first increase in anti-drug spending in two years. It also represents a departure from the drug-fighting philosophy of the Bush administration.

The plan increases spending for prevention and treatment by \$826.5 million — or 18.2 percent — to \$5.4 billion.

Clinton said the plan seeks to put 140,000 more hard-core drug users into drug treatment in the next year.

"Drug treatment reduces criminality, it's just that simple," said Vice President Al Gore. He added that treatment programs "are producing tremendous success in an area that used to be fraught with hopelessness and despair."

"This is a realistic, balanced approach to dealing with the drug problem," said Lee Brown, the administration's director of the drug control policy. "And despite tough fiscal times, it is backed by the funds required to put it into action. It is the most comprehensive strategy ever."

The plan immediately drew criticism from some in Congress.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said it would serve as "wel-

come mat for drug thugs."

"Not surprisingly, it reflects a fundamental view of most Democrats that when things go wrong, society is to blame and more social programs are the answer," Gramm said in a statement.

"Once it occurs, drug addiction has to be overcome one person at a time," Clinton said, referring a second time to the problems in his own family. "We're not going to make a dent in this problem except by having it happen one person at a time."

Money for drug supply reduction, which includes domestic law enforcement and international interdiction, would grow by \$217.1 million, a 2.9 percent increase to \$7.8 billion. However, interdiction funding would fall 7.3 percent.

Fifty-nine percent of the plan's spending would be for cutting drug supplies and 41 percent on reducing demand. That moves closer to the 50-50 balance sought by critics of the 70-30 ratio that was in place at the start of the Bush administration.

Clinton said his strategy was directed at "the most tenacious and damaging aspect of America's drug use problem — chronic, hard-core drug use and the violence it spawns," while retaining "an aggressive role for law enforcement."

To put the strategy into action, Clinton will ask Congress to set aside money to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets, for safe-schools proposals and for treatment of imprisoned addicts.



The Observer/Dan McKillop

Law Student Scott Hardy had his haircut yesterday by barber Frank Franco in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

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New Date: Tuesday, February 15
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Center for Continuing Education Auditorium


Rescheduled from January 20, due to inclement weather.
We apologize for any inconvenience.

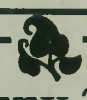
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Security agreements reached

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press

CAIRO
Yasser Arafat and Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, reached agreement Wednesday on some critical security issues that have stalled the Israeli-PLO peace accord.

Peres said he and the PLO chairman had settled "five or six of the most complicated issues" involved in turning over control of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho to the Palestinians.

But Peres added, "We didn't complete our work."

The final deal is to be negotiated between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The two sides were haggling over control of the crossings from the autonomous Palestinian areas to Egypt and Jordan, security for Jewish settlers who remain in Gaza and how much land around Jericho would be ceded to Palestinian control.

Among the issues left for Arafat and Rabin to decide was the size of the Jericho area, Peres said.

Still, Arafat said the new pact was "a very important step to implement the agreement from paper to the ground."

"We can say that Palestine — and the name of Palestine — has returned to the map of the Middle East," he added.

Peres and Arafat initialed a 21-page document, complete with maps, at a ceremony hosted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the end of three days of talks.

As the two were speaking in Cairo, members of the World Jewish Congress in Washington got word of the agreement from President Clinton.

"Another big milestone has been achieved today," Clinton said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa had worked late into the night to smooth over last-minute disputes between Peres and Arafat, amid reports Peres was seeking approval from Rabin.

The negotiations since Monday have included at least seven sessions between Arafat and Peres. Neither has given details on the talks.

After the ceremony, Arafat and Peres each shook hands with Mubarak and then, in Middle Eastern fashion, kissed him on both cheeks.

First all-race election brings new strategies

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG
It was a sight never seen before — a white South African president in tribal garb, brandishing a cowhide shield and wooden club as cameras clicked away.

The campaign appearance by President F.W. de Klerk would have been unthinkable in the heyday of apartheid, when whites ruled unchecked and made no pretensions about appeasing blacks.

That's all changed now, with the black majority — more than 75 percent of the population — preparing to vote for the first time in all-race elections April 26-28.

The black vote will decide

who leads the first post-apartheid government, and observers believe most blacks support the African National Congress. Initial polls indicate the ANC, which spearheaded opposition to white rule for more than 80 years, could win more than 60 percent of the vote.

A new constitution drafted by de Klerk's National Party government, the ANC and other groups gives substantial power to a majority party.

So de Klerk and others are battling for black support in hopes of preventing an ANC majority.

That appears unlikely. Hatred of the National Party, which created apartheid, runs deep in black areas. Pro-apartheid whites and some conservative

black groups, united in opposition to the ANC, may boycott the vote.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela, who spent 27 years in prison until de Klerk freed him four years ago, is a national hero mobbed by crowds wherever he goes.

"The person who can govern the best is the person who will suffer with the people," said ANC supporter Boiek Mashele, 26.

Such popularity convinces the ANC it only needs a strong turnout by black voters in order to win.

But obstacles abound in a nation where blacks have never voted, are mostly illiterate and live in townships wracked by political violence that killed more than 3,000 people last

year.

The ANC campaign emphasizes voter education, with posters of sample ballots and calls for everyone to get proper identification so they can vote.

Mandela is holding a series of forums in which audience members can ask him questions.

People's forums are "an important new departure for South African politics," said ANC information director Pallo Jordan.

"It is unusual for politicians to be talked at by people on the ground."

The National Party, meanwhile, is waging an anti-ANC campaign in a bid to draw supporters from various groups — black and white — who oppose the ANC.

A MANDATORY MEETING FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR:

- ☒ STUDENT SENATE
- ☒ CLASS OFFICE
- ☒ OFF-CAMPUS CO-PRESIDENT

THURS., FEB. 10th at 7:30 p.m.
FOSTER ROOM, 3rd Floor LaFortune

GRADUATE STUDENT LENTEN RETREAT

Friday, February 18 - Saturday, February 19
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection,
companionship and conversation.
The reflections will be offered principally by
Graduate Students
and will focus on the Sunday Gospels of Lent.

Place: Crowe House, on the shore of Lake Michigan, 30 miles northwest of Notre Dame.

Planning: All graduate students interested in this retreat are invited and urged to attend a 30 minute meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m., in the Fischer Graduate Community Center.

Deadline: Reservations for the twelve available places will be accepted until Tuesday, February 15.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606
or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.
Cost: \$15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.



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Teens convicted in cult murder of schoolmate

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

BERLIN
Three teen-age members of a satanic cult were convicted Wednesday of luring a 15-year-old classmate to an isolated shack and strangling him with an electrical cord.

The April 29 killing of Sandro Beyer in the forests of Thuringia focused public attention on the rapid emergence of devil-worship in former East Germany's once rigidly controlled society.

The state court in Muehlenhausen sentenced Hendrik Moebus, the 17-year-old son of a state legislator, and Sebastian Schauseil, 18, to eight years in prison. Andreas Kirchner, 17, was given a six-year jail sentence.

Kirchner appeared shaken as the verdict was delivered. Moebus, his hair in a pony tail, and Schauseil, a cross dangling from his right ear, both appeared indifferent.

The three, members of a cult called "Satan's Children," were convicted of luring Beyer to a shack hidden in a forested area of Totenberg, or Death Mountain, about 125 miles southwest of Berlin.

According to testimony, Beyer had criticized them and mocked their heavy metal band, "Absurb."

After an argument, Kirchner tied a rope around Beyer's neck and pulled twice, as he'd seen in a horror video, while Moebus threatened Beyer with a knife, the court found. Beyer broke free and was stabbed in the forearm.

Hosokawa beset by political woes

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

TOKYO

The way things have been going lately, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa is probably glad to get out of town. Political infighting, a rotten economy, trade battles, slipping popularity — it's been a bad few months.

But Hosokawa, who heads to Washington Thursday for his first summit with President Clinton the next day, isn't leaving his troubles behind in Tokyo. They're taking this road trip with him.

In the first months after his government succeeded the long-ruling, corruption-ridden Liberal Democrats, Hosokawa was the most popular prime minister in Japanese history.

Telegenic and reform-minded, the descendant of a distinguished samurai clan and a generation younger than his predecessors, the 56-year-old leader captured the public imagination.

But now his ability to lead is being questioned even by allies.

Whatever personal warmth might come out of the meeting, it's painfully apparent that Hosokawa's 6-month-old government has done little to improve the worst problem in Tokyo-Washington relations: Japan's \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States.

The two sides are still hoping to have a major trade accord in hand by the time the leaders sit down to talk, aimed at improving foreign access to specific sectors of the Japanese market.

Negotiators continued to work in Washington, but prospects

for a breakthrough appeared slim. With classic Japanese understatement, Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata told reporters Wednesday the discussions had been "rather difficult."

Mindful of that, the Tokyo government is already arguing that the summit could be a success even if the trade deadlock isn't broken and that the two leaders had plenty else to talk about.

But trade is the summit's centerpiece, and the stakes are high. If sufficiently provoked, the U.S. side could employ sanctions — or start talking up the yen again.

The Japanese currency's rapid appreciation last year has ravaged Japanese companies' export earnings, forcing them to cut their work forces and move production overseas, eroding the country's industrial base.

Japan is urging the United States to avoid harsh measures — but in terms that are really a veiled warning. "This would be counterproductive," said a top official. Translation: An all-out trade war would be devastating for both sides.

Hosokawa fought hard this week to bring a peace offering to Washington: a 15-trillion-yen (\$140 billion) economic stimulus package. The United States had called for such measures on the theory that a healthier Japanese economy would spur consumer demand for U.S. goods and help bring down the surplus.

The prime minister sent a message to Clinton saying he hoped the recovery plan would be seen as a sign of good faith on Japan's part.

But despite fanfare over its announcement Wednesday, the package got only a lukewarm reception at home and overseas.

With things looking bad on the trade and economic front, the Japanese side is playing up cooperation on other issues. Chief among them are regional security and diplomacy, especially in light of the nuclear standoff in North Korea.

This is the first summit for the two leaders, although they spoke last year when Hosokawa traveled to New York for the U.N. General Assembly. Casting a pall on the talks is the possibility that Hosokawa's government might not survive long enough for him to meet Clinton again.

In recent battles over opening Japan's rice market, political reform and tax policy, the prime minister's seven-party coalition either gave him grudging support — or betrayed him outright. That has repeatedly raised the threat of the coalition's collapse.

Amid the nonstop political crises, polls indicate Hosokawa's approval ratings have taken a double-digit drop since the start of the year. They now stand at around 50 percent.

The government is trying to cast the political chaos in a favorable light. Yes, top officials say, things have been unstable — but that's because Hosokawa is making historic transformations in hidebound Japan.

Several events on Hosokawa's Washington schedule appear designed to get maximum symbolic mileage out of his strong points.

Winterfest '94

Thursday, Feb. 10- Intradorm Snow Sculpting Contest

Friday, Feb. 11- All night movies~
Grown-up Fairy tales 8pm-3am

Saturday, Feb. 12- Mardi Gras Party
LaFortune Ballroom 9pm-1am

Sunday, Feb. 13- Free Skating at the JACC
2:30-4:30pm Skate Rental included
Questions?? Call the S.U.B. Hotline at 1-6171



THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the
1994-95 General Board

*Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.
Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to Jake Peters by Thursday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m.
For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,
call The Observer at 631-5323.*

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Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

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SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXPress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

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Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

OBSERVER MARKETING DIRECTOR

Director will be responsible for generating new ideas and campaigns for advertisers. The marketing director will oversee one assistant and will work closely with Ad Design manager and account executives. Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

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Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

THE OBSERVER

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

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BILL BEACH

ON THE BEACH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Preparation key to good interview

"On the Beach" is an expression used in the consulting field referring to an employee that is between consulting assignments. Lately, however, the phrase has become synonymous with "out of work." In his column, Employment and Human Resource consultant Bill Beach will answer your questions about your job search, resume writing, interview preparation, and other related questions you may have if you find yourself "on the beach" now or after graduation.

"I'm a college senior, and I'd like some advice on how to prepare for on-campus interviews?"

College recruiters that conduct on-campus interviews should be taken seriously. Unless you can sufficiently impress the recruiter, your chances of continuing the process with their company is hopeless. This fact that today's job market is still tight makes college recruiters very demanding and selective. As an on-campus recruiter, these individuals meet thousands of students, and because of this, many will develop an ability to quickly judge.

As terrible as it sounds, I've had college recruiters tell me that their minds are fairly made up within a few minutes

after reading the students' resumes and meeting with them. In a nutshell, the on-campus recruiter is looking for "the difference." To be different and to be the one student that makes the cut, you have to do your homework. First get to know the company. I can't stress how important it is to have some prior knowledge of the company and its performance. Whether you obtain your facts from Fortune 500 or Fortune 1000 Directory, Moody's Industrial Manual, or Standard and Poors Register of

Be prepared to deal with reasons you selected the college you attend, your major, honors you may have earned, primary interests in life, school activities you've participated in, books you've recently read, and the old favorite, "How would you describe success?" Obviously, the more comfortable you are with your "product knowledge," the more staying power in your presentation of yourself you will be able to project. Like it or not, 75 to 85 percent of what you say to the recruiter will be forgotten within an hour. What

will be remembered is your enthusiasm, confidence, dependability, honesty and assertiveness. Dealing with college recruiters and attempting

to land your first job after graduation is, in itself, a major job. Remain self confident, even though you may feel frustrated and helpless. Always look and act as though you take yourself seriously. If you don't, why should anyone else? Finally, heed the advice of David, and pray to the Lord for wisdom and guidance.

Beach's column was originally printed in The Elkart Truth. If you have a question for Bill Beach send it to "On the Beach," P.O. Box 63, Notre Dame, IN 46556-0063 or to The Observer, "On the Beach," P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



DOONESBURY



Unexpected friendships found in Summer Service

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you have heard of or about the Summer Service Project program from friends or people in your dorms, and you know the basic facts. In this letter, however, I would like to appeal to you from a different view of a Summer Service Project.

I went into my project last summer in Baltimore with the expectation of solidarity and self-sacrifice. I had done service work before, so I had experienced the joy of helping others. I was looking forward to working at Beans and Bread, the meal and outreach program I was to become a part of. Yet, my mind held fast to the idea of independence and simple living, which were not negative ideas in my brain, but demanding ones. I perceived

Yet, my mind held fast to the idea of independence and simple living, which were not negative ideas in my brain, but demanding ones.'

my eight weeks as work, which made even more sense because of the scholarship I was receiving. That, however, was before I went.

Those eight weeks were anything but an experience alone. I found myself in an environment

conducive only to community and human connection. I related to people I never foresaw relating to, like a Native

Meeting people, sharing experiences, and building relationships are what the Summer Service Project Program is all about.'

American man from South Dakota (quite a bonding experience in Baltimore, as I am from Nebraska), a Vietnam veteran and a twenty-eight year old woman with four children whose ages ranged from two to eleven. I not only interacted with the people I served at Beans and Bread, but also the alumni who supported me and the others who were giving themselves to service along with me.

My Summer Service Project became defined by the relationships I developed, in which learning, loving, and laughing were fully given and received. Meeting people, sharing experiences, and building relationships are what it is all about. And while some relationships can drain you, most will energize you and make it quite difficult to say good-bye after a mere eight weeks.

AMY VOSBURG
Junior
Lyons Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

--Martin Luther King, Jr.

Putting Down The Pencils

ARCHY STUDENTS GET THEIR HANDS DIRTY IN HOUSING SERVICE PROJECT

By LARISSA HERCZEG
Accent Writer

How is calculus going to be necessary in my life as a government major? Why are vectors essential to my future as a novelist? Will a fine arts class really contribute to my career as an astrophysicist?

These questions, and many

The close working relationship between students and families benefitted the students' knowledge of the subject matter.'

Mohamed Gad-el-Hak

improve the heating, cooling and electrical problems arising in many lower-income homes.

Taught by aerospace and mechanical engineering professor Mohamed Gad-el-Hak, the purpose of the course is for students to use their skills to help out the community.

The idea for the class stems from workshops offered at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Center for Social Concerns emphasizes the need for students to learn about the neighboring community and to use their skills to assist others.

"The new project fits with the Notre Dame philosophy about service, and with the mission of the Center for Social Concerns," said Gad-el-Hak.

Gad-el-Hak's idea came to fruition last semester when 36 students enrolled in the course.

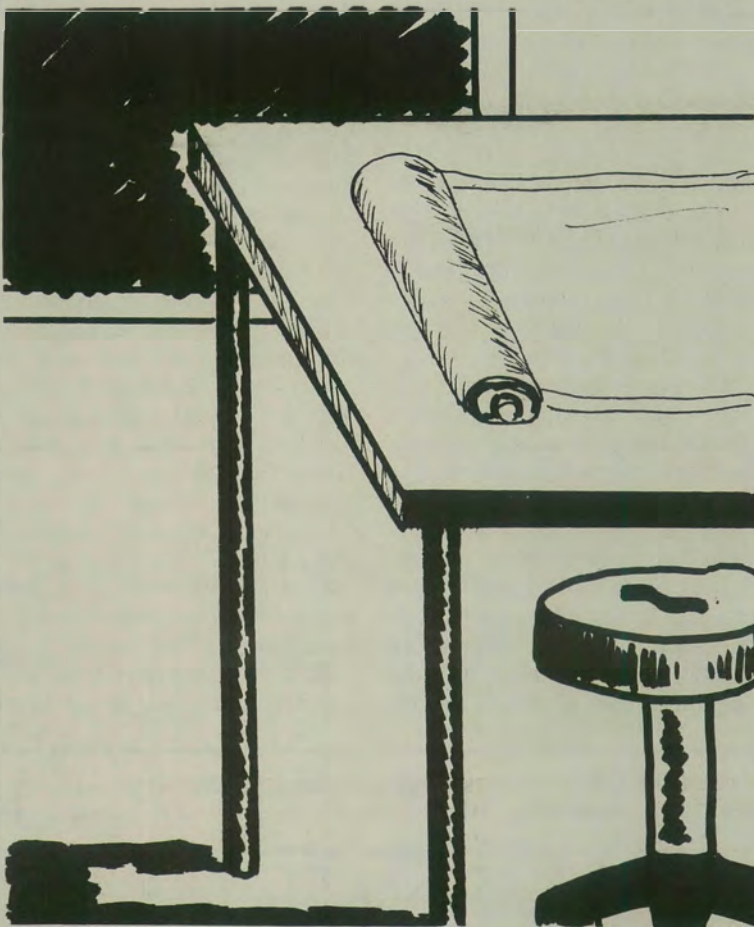
The students then worked with South Bend housing authorities to determine which low-incomes homes would be receptive to the idea.

Finally, twenty homes were selected and the participating students were divided into six separate groups to work more closely with the families.

Students spent the first part of the semester learning about different energy-efficient methods and gaining an in-depth knowledge of the subject.

After mastering the essentials, the students inspected the individual homes.

"The close working relationship between students and families benefitted the students'



knowledge of the subject matter," said Gad-el-Hak.

"The students were very enthusiastic," he continued. "They wanted to appear knowledgeable, so they were forced to learn, read and study."

By the time each group began to focus its efforts on the particular households, they were experts about energy efficiency, according to Gad-el-Hak.

The architecture students were forced to apply the facts and ideas from the books they had read to real life circumstances.

Employing their knowledge, the students audited the energy use of each household, determining how the families could save more money while helping to conserve the environment.

No longer did these students have to question the necessity of the information they had learned.

Their direct application of their classroom learning to real-life situations exhibited the abilities they had obtained,

which eventually enabled them to solve the energy problems.

All the students participating in the program feel they benefited from the experience, said Gad-el-Hak.

"Students gained insight not only into how books and studying translate into real-life skills, but they also gained insight into their futures as architects," he added.

Gad-el-Hak did acknowledge that entering peoples homes may elicit some uncomfortable feelings for students.

"I presented them with an alternative project if they were too uncomfortable with this one," he explained.

"However, all the students were very enthusiastic and glad to be working on a project of this nature. They were all happy to help out the community."

Therese de Veyra, a second-year architecture student, said she is looking forward to participating in the program and taking the class.

"Although we build models and complete drawings, actually putting my skills to use in the community will be very rewarding," said de Veyra.

"It will prove that we have learned a lot, and as architects we have a lot to offer the community."

The participating households were very receptive.

"People were always very kind and welcoming to the students. The community understood the students were providing a worthwhile service," said Gad-el-Hak.

Although successful, it is not certain that the class will be offered again, according to Gad-el-Hak.

"I would like to offer a similar class next year, but the course's future is up in the air."

Perhaps, once again, students will have to revert to questioning their knowledge and questioning its application in the real world, rather than be able to help themselves and others by demonstrating their skills and putting their learning into useful practice.

BOOK REVIEW

By Beth Casanova

'Adrift' searches for life's meaning

"Who was it who had said that revolutions are plotted by the clever, fought by the brave, and profited from by the cowards?" wonders Anis Zaki in Naguib Mahfouz's new novel, "Adrift on the Nile."

Adrift on the Nile
by Naguib Mahfouz
Doubleday, 1993
167 pgs

This novel, which was translated into English from Arabic in 1993, is about a group of clever people who do not believe in revolution anymore. They do not, in fact, believe in anything.

Anis, the reticent narrator, is the master of ceremonies for the group. They meet nightly at his houseboat on the Nile to smoke the waterpipe and escape from the world.

The novel is structured around their conversations, which meander like the Nile itself.

Their world is one in which God is sick of His people and prophets abandon the unbelievers, who are government officials, actors, lawyers and writers.

Their backgrounds differ, but they all share Anis's belief that "the power which subjects you to Nothingness is stronger than that which subjects you to Being."

Mahfouz adds tension by introducing a believer, Samara Bahgat.

She is a journalist who refuses the pipe, and she comes "to wage war on Nothingness." She is an intelligent woman, but she cannot pull in the drifters alone.

Mahfouz, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1988, writes with grace and control. The power of the story lies in the dialogue and the expression of Anis' random thoughts.

Mahfouz's style, often abstract but not pretentious, sets the reader adrift in the tension between the absurd and the serious.

At the reader's lowest points, he or she gives in to the Nile and the nihilists. At the highest, he or she fights next to Samara.

The absurd is clearly the stronger force in this novel. Critics have noted that a sense of loss runs through most of Mahfouz's works.

"Adrift on the Nile" is no different. The primary characters cannot fight for themselves or for change.

The characters are Egyptian and the inescapable Nile is a constant reminder of the setting. But Mahfouz is not just speaking to the people of Egypt.

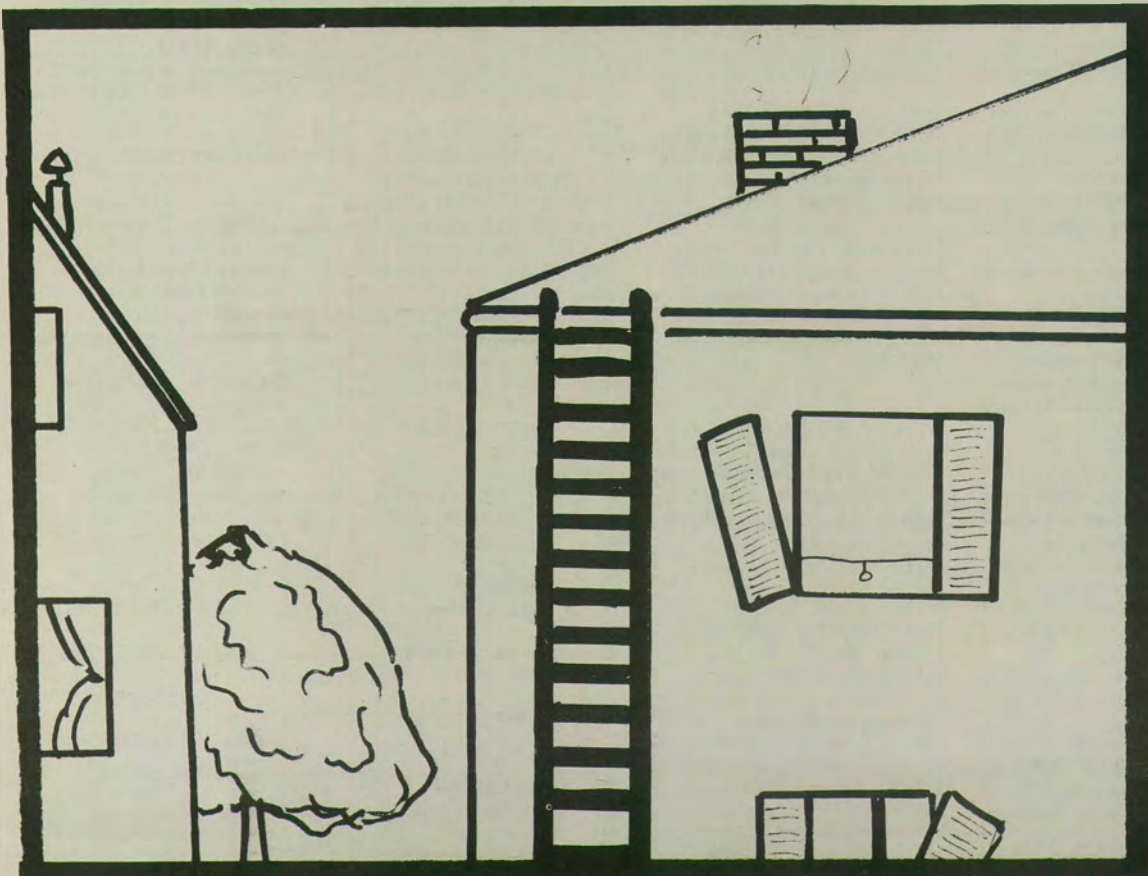
His message, whatever it may be, is for anyone who has ever felt adrift.

One of the guests says, "But the truth is that we are not Egyptian or Arab or human; we belong to nothing and no one - except this houseboat."

The book ends with Anis in a stupor and Samara still hopeful, but resigned.

She says to Anis, "Among those who are going down, there are some who surpass themselves - even who destroy themselves in the attempt."

Mahfouz leaves the reader both hopeful and hopeless, and that is what makes the book human and worth reading.



Davis hoping career will be revitalized

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

After failing in Baltimore, Glenn Davis hopes to resurrect his career with the New York Mets.

"In a way, I've been stripped of everything I've earned in the game," he said Wednesday after agreeing to a minor-league contract with the Mets.

"One good year under my belt will put to rest all these comments or accusations that have been made in the past."

But first he has to make the Mets' roster, and that's far from definite.

The 32-year-old first baseman was released by the Orioles on Sept. 8 after three injury-filled seasons in which he hit .247 with 24 homers and 85 RBIs in 185 games. He made \$9.94 million in Baltimore and was considered a bust by fans who didn't think the Orioles got their money's worth.

The two-time All-Star, speaking from his home in Columbus, Ga., said he didn't understand

the bitterness.

"I was really hurt by it," he said. "It was very hard for me to deal with. Possibly, that could have been one of the factors in my downfall in performance. I gave it everything I got. I did my best and tried to do the best I could have under the circumstances. Some of my (teammates) really respected that and appreciated it, but a lot of people didn't."

Davis hit 166 homers for Houston, second on the team's career list, and had six straight seasons with 20 or more. He was traded to Baltimore on Jan. 10, 1991, for Pete Harnisch, Curt Schilling and Steve Finley, and was struck by a string of injuries that included a painful nerve in his neck.

Last July 7, he broke his jaw in a bar fight at Virginia Beach, Va., and the man accused of assaulting him was acquitted in December. He got into a shouting match with Orioles manager Johnny Oates over playing time, and even got hit with a foul ball while sitting in Baltimore's dugout.

Yanks bolster staff with Mulholland

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Terry Mulholland, who went 12-9 last season in helping the Philadelphia Phillies win the National League pennant, was traded Wednesday to the New York Yankees for three players.

Mulholland, who will be 31 next month, was entering the last year of his contract and the Phillies feared losing him to free agency.

The left-hander had a 3.25 ERA in 28 starts and one relief appearance last season, striking out 116 and walking 40 in 191 innings.

In exchange, the Phillies get pitcher Bobby Munoz and a pair of minor leaguers: infielder Kevin Jordan and left-hander pitcher Ryan Karp. The Yankees also will get a player to be named.

"I don't feel slighted," Mulholland said. "I take some satisfaction that I was there when things weren't going well for Philadelphia. I was there when we got to the Series last year. I saw the progression."

Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said it was particularly difficult to trade Mulholland.

"He was the first guy who really made it big for the Phillies," Thomas said. "I really have a deep feeling for that. It was the last year of his contract. We couldn't get together on a multiyear."

Mulholland was 1-0 with a 6.75 ERA in the World Series against Toronto last October, winning Game 2 by 6-4. He was 0-1 with a 7.20 ERA in the NL playoffs against Atlanta, losing Game 3 by 9-4.

"This is baseball and trades are made," Mulholland said. "I'm a Yankee now. As my father said this afternoon, 'Great. You're playing for my favorite team.' I said I didn't know the Yankees were your favorite team. He said, 'They are now.'"

The Yankees, who also had talked with Houston about Pete Harnisch, will have to pay a large salary to Mulholland, who is scheduled for an arbitration hearing on Feb. 18. Mulholland, who made \$2.65 million last year, has asked for \$4.05 million and is being offered \$3.35 million.

Mulholland is eligible for free agency after the 1994 World Series and doesn't know yet if he would consider a multiyear

deal with the Yankees. The Phillies will look to replace him with a younger pitcher.

"We feel Jeff Juden, maybe Tyler Green, Mike Williams, one of those three will have the ball in their court," Thomas said. "It's not going to be easy to make up for Terry's wins, but I just felt this was the time to do something if we were going to do it."

Thomas said he feared losing Mulholland to free agency after this season.

"It wasn't totally the money," Thomas said. "It was the thought of losing Terry to a draft choice. We all know he's worth a lot more than that."

Munoz, who will be 26 next month, was 3-3 with a 5.32 ERA in 38 relief appearances for the Yankees. At Columbus of the Class AAA International League, he was 3-1 with a 1.44 ERA and 10 saves in 22 games, including one start.

Jordan, 24, hit .283 last season for Class AA Albany with 16 homers and 87 RBIs.

Karp was a combined 16-3 with a 2.10 ERA in 21 starts for Albany and two Class A teams: Prince William of the Carolina League and Greensboro of the South Atlantic League.

Ripken honored for power at the plate

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Better late than never, Cal Ripken was honored Wednesday as the greatest home-run hitting shortstop in baseball history.

Ripken won a game for the Baltimore Orioles by hitting a homer off Minnesota's Scott Erickson last July 15th. Nearly seven months later, the Orioles finally got around to acknowledging his place in the baseball record book.

The problem was that no one, not even Ripken, knew the significance of the solo blast at the time. It was his 278th as a shortstop, but the Orioles figured that Ripken still needed 15 homers to tie Ernie Banks' record of 293.

Four years ago, however, the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's official record keeper, discovered that Banks had been credited with 16 homers at shortstop that he had actually hit while playing first base. The Orioles didn't find out about the change until recently and finally got around to commemorating Ripken's feat

Wednesday.

Banks joined the fun, presenting Ripken with congratulations and a signed bat. The Orioles also announced that the spot where the ball landed in the left-field stands would be marked by an orange seat.

Ripken, who has received more than enough attention during his outstanding career, was thankful that he earned the record without having to endure a media onslaught prior to the feat.

"Sometimes the individual accomplishments embarrass me a little bit," he said. "I'm kind of glad it wasn't recognized at the time. That would have put more pressure on me. ... I probably wouldn't have hit another homer the rest of the season. What happened was that I was able to sneak up on Ernie without anyone knowing it."

Ripken, who started his career at third base, now has 297 career homers — 289 as a shortstop. Banks hit 277 of his 512 homers at the position.

Banks was gracious about losing his record and kiddingly made a reference to the Tonya Harding incident.

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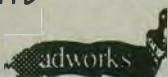
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Skating scandal stealing Norway's spotlight

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Make way, Alberto. Move over, Katarina. The big story here is a soap opera on skates that's already headlined in Detroit and Portland, the hit starring Tonya and Nancy.

The 17th Winter Games have fallen on Harding times, with Tonya and Nancy Kerrigan threatening to turn the Olympics into a made-for-TV movie. Worse, the flap is threatening to overshadow the work of the Lillehammer organizers and more than 1,900 athletes from a record 66 countries.

With the start of the games just 72 hours away, a resolution of the Harding affair won't come until next week at the earliest.

There's the chance they might practice together. Or meet in the athletes' village. Or the ultimate: skate head to head in the biggest prime-time showdown since Sam Malone faced Diane Chambers in the grand finale of "Cheers." It's not that these Games lack for excitement or drama: There's Katarina Witt's comeback, Bonnie Blair's gold rush, Alberto Tomba's ski run into history.

But Kerrigan and Harding remained in the center of the five Olympic rings in the last few days before Saturday's opening ceremonies.

"If a skating controversy is important to the press, and that's what they think the American public wants to read about, then I guess we have to take a back seat," American skier AJ Kitt offered sagely on Wednesday. "If you want to experience the excitement of the Winter Games, come watch the downhill," suggested Kitt, competing in his third Games.

OK. But if you want to experi-

ence the National Enquirer on ice, nothing can top this twisted combination of "Dynasty" and Disney.

While her maybe-teammates skate gingerly around the Tonya questions, other competitors were more blunt. Czech pair skater Radka Kovarikova may have verbalized Kerrigan's unspoken fear: "I certainly would not want to be her roommate, or have the room near her."

The folks at CBS might put Tonya up for a few nights. The network's \$295 million investment for television rights to the Games should pay off handsomely, with ratings jump-started by the mess that began last month, when a thug clubbed Kerrigan's knee.

For those interested in making a buck themselves, Las Vegas bookies have made Nancy a 4-1 favorite to whip Harding if both skate. And "Saturday Night Live" executive producer Lorne Michaels is betting Nancy will be a hit as host March 12.

Can't you see it already? Chris Farley as beefy bodyguard Shawn Eckardt. David Spade, with cheesy moustache, as Gillooly the stoolie.

US hockey ties powerful Sweeden

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

GOTEBORG, Sweden

The U.S. hockey team, ailing in recent weeks, has pronounced itself fit for the Olympics.

"Let the Games begin," coach Ted Taylor said Wednesday night after the Americans tied Sweden 2-

2 in their final Olympic tuneup.

"I think our minds pretty much are in Lillehammer already. We're going to get there (Thursday). I think this was a nice way to end a 61-game preparation schedule."

Mike Dunham made 23 saves to stake his claim to the starting goaltender job. David Roberts and Jeff Lazaro scored for the United States, which plays its Olympic opener Sunday against France.

Sweden also opens Sunday against Slovakia.

The Swedes had little at stake Wednesday, but the Americans had plenty to prove — mostly to themselves.

They played poorly last week-

end at a tournament in France, with a 1-1-1 record against what was considered inferior competition. And they'd gone only 5-4-1 after ending 1993 with an impressive showing in Moscow's Izvestia Cup.

"We struggled in France. We were doubting ourselves, a little tentative," Dunham said.

"This game, we went out, held them to 25 shots — a team that's a favorite for the gold medal. We know we can play with Sweden. And if we know we can play with Sweden, we know we can play with anybody."

"For the first time, we really played our system to a tee," said Todd Marchant, the top scorer in pre-Olympic play with 67 points.

The United States finished 37-17-7 — 28-13-3 in international competition.

Wednesday's game had none of the verbal and physical altercations that marked two U.S.-Sweden match-ups before and during the 1992 Olympics.

"There were a lot of ghosts in the closet because of what happened in '92," Taylor said. "I think it's over."

Dunham, superb against Sweden in the final 1992 exhibition, has never played a game in the Olympics. But with two straight strong games after a

month-long slump, it appeared he has edged Garth Snow for the start Sunday.

Still, Taylor was evasive about his choice at the position.

Though the coach praised Dunham for carrying the United States as Sweden turned up the pressure in the third period, Taylor added: "You'll find out what I'm doing with my goaltenders when I decide."

Mats Naslund tied the game for Sweden with 6:09 to play when a U.S. mistake during a line change gave him a break-away. The only other goal Dunham allowed was scored by Jonas Bergqvist in the first period on a rebound.

The United States scored both of its goals in the second period, Lazaro after a Swedish giveaway and Roberts on a power play.

Ted Drury scored on a long slap shot just after the final horn, and the goal was disallowed.

Swedish assistant coach Par Marts, who coached his country's "B" team to an easy victory over the United States last weekend in France, paid the Americans the ultimate compliment Wednesday.

"They played with much more control of the puck and a lot of movement," he said. "The U.S. team played 'Swedish.'"



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Olympic telecast chance at redemption for CBS

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
With the reality of football's departure setting in, CBS gets a chance to heal the hurt during 16 days of Winter Games coverage beginning Saturday.

And the people delivering the images and sounds of this snow and ice spectacle can't wait.

"There's no sense of urgency because of the NFL," said Rick Gentile, senior vice president of production for CBS Sports. "Maybe there's a strong desire to do great work. The two aren't equated realistically, but, yeah, emotionally, they are."

"For me, it means we're going to do great stuff."

Gentile is the point man on CBS' coverage, the man who decides what hits the air and when it gets there. He talked Wednesday of the gadgets and gimmicks television technology has put at his disposal — things like a helmet camera to provide a goalie's eye view of hockey action, and the come-and-go camera that captures the speed of skiing and earned CBS an Emmy on the women's course at Albertville, two years ago.

The quick two-year turnaround from France to Norway was a challenge to CBS, which has constructed a sprawling bunker broadcast facility that is the nerve center of its operation. "Albertville taught us how to do that," Gentile said. "And also how to program a taped three-hour movie every night."

The time frame is the same. Like Albertville, Lillehammer is six hours ahead of eastern

time, meaning much of the prime time coverage will be taped.

"We'll try to be as live as we can," Gentile said. "On weekends, we'll be live. The opening U.S.-France hockey game Sunday will be on a 15-30 minute delay. That's really live. There will be a lot of live hockey coverage. Nothing in prime time is live because that's 2 a.m. here."

That includes the women's figure skating. The final is scheduled for Feb. 25 and the eyes of network executives glaze over at the ratings bonanza the soap opera saga of Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan could produce.

There will be 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. taped coverage nightly with Olympic Late Night, a recap of the day's events with Pat O'Brien, shown following the David Letterman show.

Letterman is not exacting ignoring this extravaganza. His show will peek in on the Olympics from time to time, using his mother, Dorothy, as its exclusive correspondent.

The rest of the CBS coverage is more traditional.

Greg Gumbel replaced Paula Zahn and Tim McCarver when the network decided a single anchor, acting almost like a traffic cop moving coverage from event to event, better suited its needs.

"This is not McCarver-Zahn bashing," Gentile said. "It wasn't their fault. It was just a bad format. It was distracting to what the coverage was really about. It was doomed from the beginning. I'm not sure any two people could make it work."

Speedskaters excited for 'fast ice'

By RAF CASERT
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway
The crowds will be rooting for Olympians Bonnie Blair, Dan Jansen and Johann Olav Koss at Viking Ship hall.

But there'd be no speedskating magic without the icemaster, Bjorn Lunstoeng.

From his cramped office in the huge arena, Lunstoeng turns pristine water from nearby Lake Mjosa into a sleek sheet of ice that is sending athletes into uncharted territory.

Jensen, who broke the 36-second barrier in the 500 meters here in December, calls it "the fastest ice in the world."

Koss and Germany's Gunda Niemann set 5,000-meter records. Rintje Ritsma of Holland broke a 6-year-old 1,500-meter mark.

All this is heady stuff for Lunstoeng after a controversial

first year.

When Dutchman Falko Zandstra won the world championships here last year without setting a record, he derisively called the surface "proletarian ice."

That put the pressure on Lunstoeng. Speedskating is a high-profile sport in Norway, and the slushy, makeshift track endured at Albertville in 1992 would not be tolerated here.

But the icemaster's efforts are getting rave reviews from some of the world's most discriminating judges.

"Lightning fast," declared Ritsma after becoming European champion here three weeks ago.

"A lot of world records will be skated," said Peter Mueller, Jansen's coach. "You can go as fast as you want to go — Dan can anyhow."

Eric Heiden, who won five gold medals in the 1980

Olympics, also tried out the course.

"I never thought I'd see ice better than in Calgary, but this is better," he said.

The quest for new world records has produced an intense rivalry between Lunstoeng and his counterparts in Calgary and Heerenveen, the Netherlands. A slew of records were set at the 1988 Games, and Heerenveen is the only other indoor track that holds current world marks.

"I cannot say who's the best now," Lunstoeng said.

There's a lot the icemasters don't tell one another — like how much water to put on the track and how fast to freeze it. How much the Zamboni machine should scrape from the surface and how fast it should go.

"We talk about many things, but not about ice," Lunstoeng said.

Charismatic Myler hopes for gold

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
Cammy Myler is as quick with a smile as she is on her luge.

She smiles when she thinks about the stomach virus at the 1992 Winter Games at Albertville, which might have cost the United States its first luge medal.

She smiles when she talks about her ailing shoulders.

She even manages a pained grin when she thinks of her 38-year-old brother Tim, battling cancer in a hospital bed back home in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"It's just a part of life," Myler said Wednesday as she began final preparations for her third Olympics. "When you're racing,

you have to put everything aside."

She said her brother is "doing a little better now. They've been trying to find some new medications. You have to make the best of the situation, and I'm definitely trying to do that."

"I certainly wouldn't be here if it weren't for him."

Tim Myler, a former slider, introduced his sister to the sport in 1980.

Since then, she's become the U.S. team's top female racer, finishing fifth at Albertville — the best performance by a U.S. luger in Olympic history.

The showing was a disappointment for Myler, who finished the 1991-92 World Cup season ranked second, just one point behind Susi Erdman of Germany.

And the trail to Lillehammer has been agonizing.

Myler dislocated her right shoulder playing tennis last spring — it was the fourth time the joint had slipped out of place — and had surgery, hoping to fix it once and for all.

Then, while she was training last summer for the 1993-94 World Cup season, her left shoulder went out.

"It happened lifting weights," Myler said. "I was just shocked."

Recovery was swift, but the Christmas holidays brought another crisis.

"I got home on the 23rd of December and my brother had to go to the hospital," she said. "He was diagnosed with colon cancer three years ago, but the cancer had spread to the stomach and liver. He passed out twice and developed an ulcer. I wasn't expecting it. He had been home and was doing well."

Tim Myler had surgery Christmas Eve. He has not left the hospital, but speaks with his sister every other day.

"He tells me if there are any cute nurses on the ward," she said.

Myler finished the season peaking, sliding off with gold in the finale at Altenberg, Germany. Her brother provided the inspiration.

"We talked in January the week before I went to Altenberg," she said. "He said, 'I wish you could win a race for me.' I got to call him afterward, and that made me feel so good. It was really nice."

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Piston's ailing Elliott takes leave

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. Sean Elliott, the Detroit Pistons forward whose kidney ailment scuttled a trade to the Houston Rockets, said Wednesday he'll take an indefinite leave of absence to clear up the medical problem.

The Pistons said they were not advised Elliott had planned to take a leave.

The status of the 6-foot-8 forward was uncertain, with discussions between his representatives and the team planned later in the day.

"He has to work with us because he is under contract to the Pistons," Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said. "We are willing to listen to what his ideas are, but he has to work with our team doctor."

Elliott's agent, Burt Kinerk, said: "We've been in touch with the team. The mutual understanding, I believe, of both parties is that what's best for Sean's health has to be checked out."

He said Houston doctors say his condition should be treated

immediately, a move that would prevent him from playing for six to eight weeks. However, Kinerk said Detroit doctors say Elliott can continue to play while he is treated.

"What we're doing is getting some independent medical advice to make a determination of what's right," Kinerk said. "If playing is detrimental to his health, then at this time he shouldn't be playing."

At a hometown news conference, Elliott said he wasn't planning to play again until the problem was firmly diagnosed and treated.

"We're going to get down to the bottom of it, and I'm not going to go back, I don't think, until I can pass any NBA physical," he said.

"Because if this situation stays the same for another year or two years, which teams are going to take me and which teams are not going to take me if I decide to go somewhere?"

Asked if he's taking an indefinite leave, Elliott said: "That's exactly it. Because my health is more important than any basketball game."

The Pistons have been real

cooperative with me. They want me to get better because it's in their best interest as well."

He added: "We're just going to get all the opinions that we can and make a decision from there."

Elliott has missed only one game because of the condition, which was diagnosed in June when he was still with the San Antonio Spurs.

He missed the past four games with the Pistons because of pneumonia.

Pistons coach Don Chaney said the Pistons knew about Elliott's kidney condition before trading for him.

Rockets owner Les Alexander said Houston doctors consulted after the team learned Saturday about Elliott's condition. They told him the trade should not be completed.

Alexander, speaking by conference call from Boca Raton, Fla., said only one doctor, from Detroit, said there was "no problem" with Elliott's condition.

The Rockets owner criticized the conduct of Pistons officials, including Chaney.

Groundhog a good omen for Chuck Daly

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press

NEW YORK It's been a big month for Punxsutawney, Pa.

On Feb. 2, groundhog Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow, signifying six more weeks of winter. Now coach Chuck Daly is in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I coached eight years at Punxsutawney, and I thought I was going to be there forever," Daly said Wednesday at a news conference.

He left in 1963, however, and since then has coached Pennsylvania to four Ivy League championships, the Detroit Pistons to two NBA titles and the Dream Team to a gold medal at the 1992 Olympics.

Daly, now coach of the New Jersey Nets, recalled that he lived with his wife in a \$60-a-month apartment with a bay window in Punxsutawney and that on a recent visit to the

western Pennsylvania community he looked in the bay window — and there was Phil.

The habitat of Punxsutawney Phil and Phyllis is in the bay window, and Daly's old apartment now is part of the town's library.

"I was replaced by a groundhog," Daly said.

Daly was elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday along with Harry "Buddy" Jeannette, a pre-NBA pro star; Carol Blazejowski, a major force in women's basketball; Denny Crum, coach at Louisville and Cesare Rubini, a leading figure in Italian basketball for almost 50 years.

They will be inducted May 9 at Springfield, Mass.

All but Rubini attended the news conference.

The 76-year-old Jeannette, who lives in Nashua, N.H., arrived in snow-covered New York on Tuesday evening after standing most of the way on a train from Boston.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Very Carefully

The famous and funny professor told his same old joke again. Just how do you have sex with a porcupine?, he asked. Very carefully, he replied.

As a joke, it's a great little attention getter - a sweet little joke, with a thousand applications. Depending upon the audience, the verb for "having sex" can slide up or down the raunchy scale for extra clout. In this particular case, everyone's old friend was beginning a talk about "how in the world a Christian can be a lawyer." So speaking to a mixed crowd of old faculty colleagues and eager new law students in the elegant courtroom of the Law School, the pushy teacher's choice of verbs was happily only slightly cruder than what seems polite to toss before you, the Observer reader. It could have been a lot worse.

The point is the punch line. How do you do it? — Very Carefully. For example, how can you be a lawyer and a Christian? How can you give yourself over to a system that you don't control, that is dominated by wealth and influence and structures designed to maintain privilege? How can you accept a rich man/woman's salary and integrate your call to serve the Gospel and reveal the Reign of God and love the poor? How can you live amongst laws and policies and politics that seem to attack your own values and desires? How can you be a lawyer and a Christian? Very carefully.

The same pithy punch line would hold true for a dentist, or a teacher, or a football coach or a priest. Since the beginning of the church, all believers have struggled to live 'in the world, but not of it.' Given creativity and strength by God, shown both the blessings of creation and the pains and evils that life contains, the attentive Christian has been challenged to use the life of Jesus as a model for the choices necessary to create a life of passionate, personal integrity. We celebrate the beauty of life, we seek to diminish the pain and evil.

It has always been a Notre Dame challenge. If you really just wanted to be a lawyer, or a teacher, or an engineer, you probably should have gone to Purdue. If instead, you are committed to being a Christian and a lawyer, or a teacher, or an engineer, then I think we are all still on the same page. We stand ready to be involved. The advice we get is to be careful.

And the trouble we find is that we can all get real tired of being careful. Our famous little punch line asks for an endless process of questioning and self-examination. Again and again, we must see if we are still loyal to the values we have professed. Again and again, we must ask if we are generous, and open, and ready for change. Again and again, we must ask if we are witnessing to hospitality and a zeal for justice and making

choices which will benefit others, most especially those who suffer the most. In America, that is a lot like swimming up stream. And at Notre Dame, where we all get three meals a day and plan on paying for our children's college education, that can sometimes feel like a threat.

At the end of his lecture, the witty and wise professor gave another simple sounding piece of advice. If you're gonna try and live and work in this dirty world of ours, and do so as a Christian, said he, get yourself some good friends. Everybody needs perspective, everybody needs support, everybody needs help.

It made good sense to me. Then if I get sloppy, then if I get overwhelmed, then if I need courage to redirect my energies, I have a chance.

One of the great things about being an intellectual, and reading a zillion books, and reflecting upon a thousand different issues is that later on, as you get older, you can say shorter, simpler things and get people to listen to you. And when you point to simple truths and offer simple advice, you gently draw people back to an encounter with their own inner lives and hopes and needs very carefully.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

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	11:45 a.m.	Rev. John Gerber, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Leviticus 13: 1-2, 44-46
2ND READING	1 Corinthians 10: 31-11: 1
GOSPEL	Mark 1: 40-45

Pacers get contributions from Williams, McKey in victory

Associated Press

Reserve forward Ken Williams scored a career-high 25 points and Derrick McKey had a season-high 30, including four free throws in the final 30 seconds, as Indiana won its seventh straight, matching a franchise-record.

The Pacers also evened their record at 23-23 to reach .500 for the first time this season.

McKey and Williams shot a combined 19-of-28 from the field. The Heat, meanwhile, were just 2-of-14 from 3-point territory and made only 34 of 48 foul shots.

Magic 104, Hawks 87

Shaquille O'Neal scored 37 points and Dennis Scott led Orlando out of a shooting slump with 24 as the Magic stopped a three-game losing streak.

Atlanta fell behind in the first quarter as Orlando had a 13-1 run. The Magic made 11 of 13 shots in the second period for a team-record 85 percent, and hit 70 percent of their attempts in the opening half to break the game open.

Dominique Wilkins had 30 points to lead Atlanta, which shares the second-best record in the Eastern Conference (33-13) with the Chicago Bulls.

Warriors 126, Hornets 116

Latrell Sprewell scored a season-high 34 points to lead five players in double figures as Golden State sent Charlotte to its eighth straight loss.

With most of Charlotte's big men sidelined by an assortment of ailments, the Warriors controlled the inside.

The Hornets, forced to shoot from outside, got a team record-tying 41 points from Hersey Hawkins.

Chris Webber scored 22 points, Avery Johnson had 20, and Owens and Keith Jennings 15 apiece for Golden State. Owens also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Eddie Johnson had 24 points and Muggsy Bogues had 11 points and 10 assists for Charlotte.

Knicks 114, 76ers 79

Patrick Ewing had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Charles Oakley had 13 points and 12

rebounds as New York trounced Philadelphia.

The 35-point win matched New York's biggest margin of victory this season, while Philadelphia had its most lopsided loss of the year.

The Knicks made 12 of 19 shots in the first quarter to take a 37-26 lead, Philadelphia never got closer than 11 after that.

Pistons 102, Celtics 95

Isiah Thomas scored 28 points — 19 of them in an otherwise cold-shooting first half for Detroit — as the Pistons broke a three-game losing streak.

Terry Mills and Olden Polynice each scored 16 points for Detroit, Joe Dumars had 15 — all in the second half — and rookies Allan Houston and Lindsey Hunter added 10 each.

Robert Parish led Boston with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Xavier McDaniel scored 16, Dino Radja 15, Sherman Douglas 14 and Rick Fox 12 for the Celtics, who lost their fourth straight.

Nets 106, Cavaliers 95

Kenny Anderson warmed up for the All-Star game with 24 points and the New Jersey Nets got some unexpected help from their big reserves.

The Nets snapped a two-game losing streak in their final game before the All-Star break, while the Cavaliers struggled without Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance.

Without them in the lineup, Nets backup forwards Armon Gilliam and Jayson Williams and center Benoît Benjamin took advantage inside. Gilliam and Williams combined to score 23 of the Nets' 30 second-quarter points, helping New Jersey turn a one-point lead into a 54-47 edge at intermission. Cleveland got no closer than nine after that.

Suns 111, Timberwolves 106

Cedric Ceballos and Kevin Johnson each scored 24 points Wednesday night, but the Phoenix Suns had to struggle to beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 111-106.

The victory kept Phoenix perfect against Minnesota (18-0) since the Timberwolves joined the league in 1989-90.



AP File Photo

Detroit guard Isiah Thomas worked his magic again, scoring 28 points to lead the Pistons over the Celtics to end a three game slide.

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Michigan's King, Jackson sentenced to community service

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Three University of Michigan basketball players caught on camera stealing beer from a convenience store last month pleaded no contest Wednesday to retail fraud and will perform community service.

A Michigan football player, Damon Jones, 19, accused of trying to steal beer from the same store a week later, stood mute on the same charge before Ann Arbor District Judge Timothy Connors. Jones is already on probation for a prior felony charge.

Jimmy King, 20, and Ray Jackson, 20, starters for the Wolverines, and Chris Fields,

19, will have the charges purged from their records in six months if they perform 72 hours of community service and pay \$200 in court fees, said their lawyer, Paul Gallagher.

"What you did is a crime, and it is also a very stupid thing to do," the judge told the basketball players, who fidgeted nervously before the judge and several television cameras. "You will be treated the same as anyone else who comes through this courtroom — no more, no less." Three other people face shoplifting charges as well. Football player Remy Hamilton, a 19-year-old place-kicker, store clerk Allison Chenault, 20, — who police said encouraged the crimes — and her friend, Jaymar Joseph, will

be arraigned at later dates, Ann Arbor Police Detective Sgt. Mick Schubring said Wednesday.

"She allegedly called (the athletes) and said, 'Stop down sometime and I'll fix you up with what you need,'" Lt. John Atkinson said of Chenault.

Police say Jones and Hamilton went into a Dairymart store Jan. 20 and began loading 2 1/2 cases of beer into their gym bags, emblazoned with "Rose Bowl" and "Holiday Bowl" insignias. When the assistant manager dropped in unexpectedly, the duo left quickly, leaving the loaded gym bags near the beer cooler, Schubring said.

Along with beer, police found identification of both athletes and a Rose Bowl ring belonging to Jones.

They were "just not thinking too clearly at that particular time," Schubring said. Jones and Hamilton have been suspended from the football team by coach Gary Moeller.

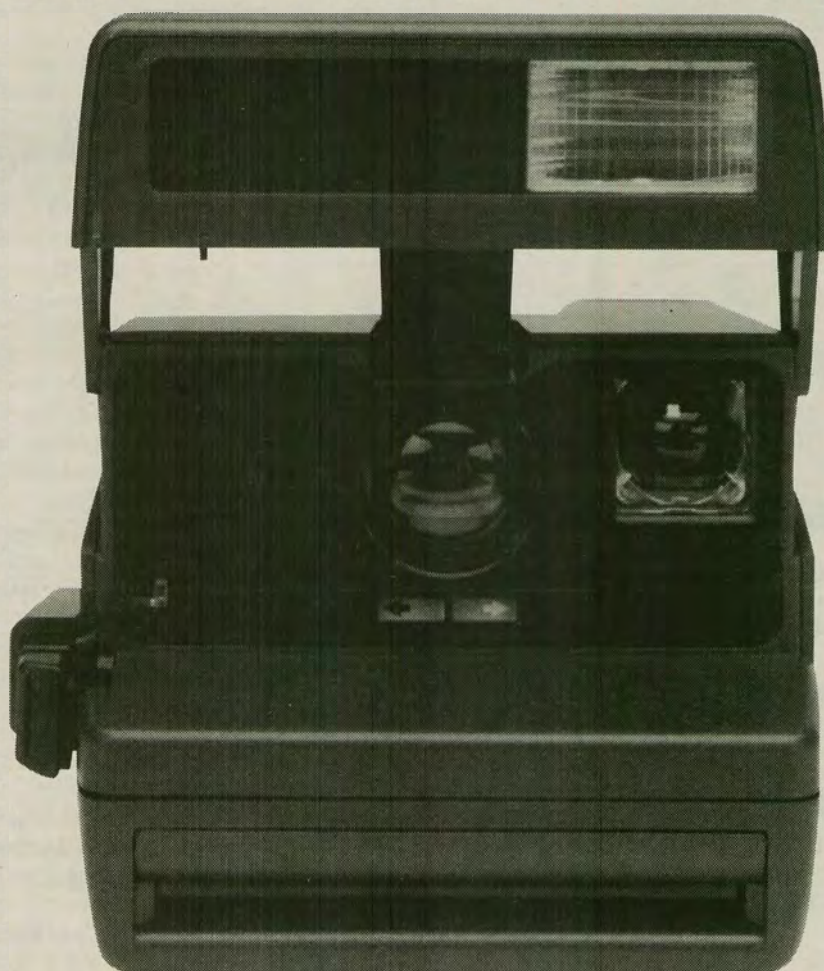
Suspicious that the clerk might have given away merchandise to other friends, the Dairymart assistant manager reviewed past surveillance tapes and saw the three basketball players stealing five to seven cases of beer Jan. 12, Schubring said. The clerk and the basketball players "smiled and waved at each other" on camera, Atkinson said.

The trio, accompanied to court by coach Steve Fisher, were suspended from Michigan's victory over Michigan State on Saturday. Against In-

diana on Tuesday, King scored 17 points, Jackson had 13 points and a game-high nine rebounds. Fields was scoreless.

The case against Jones, which will be discussed by his lawyer and a prosecutor at a March 1 pretrial conference, exacerbates Jones' legal troubles.

The 230-pound tight end is on probation after pleading guilty to a felony charge of exploding a firebomb in a university dormitory in December 1992. That charge would have been cleared from his record, but he violated several terms of his probation, including failing to perform any of the 50 hours of community service and leaving the state without court permission, said his probation officer, Phil King.



Put one of these to use on February 17 and see what develops.

If you're a Junior majoring in accounting, February 17 could develop into quite an interesting evening. Because that's when the Ernst & Young Photo Hunt will take place. It's a splendid opportunity to show off all that intellectual superiority, resourcefulness, analytical brilliance and quantitative prowess you've been accumulating

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about that building. We'll meet promptly at 7 pm at The Huddle, on the orient side. To let us know that you'll be there, **RSVP to the Ernst & Young Recruiting Department at (800) 869-9899 by Monday, February 14.** You never know what you might find. After all, it could develop into a Summer Internship at Ernst & Young.

ERNST & YOUNG

Razorbacks end Kentucky home winning streak, 90-82

No. 3 Arkansas 90, No. 4 Kentucky 82

Third-ranked Arkansas ended No. 4 Kentucky's 33-game homecourt winning streak as Clint McDaniel and Scotty Thurman led a second-half surge that carried the Razorbacks to a 90-82 victory Wednesday night.

Arkansas (17-2, 7-2 Southeastern Conference) was the last team to beat the Wildcats in Rupp Arena when it took a 105-88 win on Jan. 25, 1992.

It wasn't as easy this time.

Kentucky (18-4, 7-3), which had won five straight games, led 54-49 on Jared Prickett's layup with 15:15 to go.

Corey Beck then ignited a 19-3 run by Arkansas with a driving layup. McDaniel scored nine points and Thurman added seven as the Razorbacks went up 68-59 at 9:21.

Rodrick Rhodes completed a three-point play and made three of four free throws in the next two minutes as Kentucky cut the margin to 68-65.

Thurman's 8-footer with 4:51 to go increased Arkansas' lead to 78-71. Kentucky's Travis Ford connected on a 3-pointer from the corner, and after Arkansas' Corliss Williamson made one free throw, Ford hit another 3 to cut it to 79-77.

After an Arkansas turnover, Ford misfired from 3-point range with 1:37 left, and four seconds later Williamson scored a layup to give Arkansas a four-point cushion and Arkansas was firmly in control to the end before the third largest crowd in Rupp Arena history (24,326).

Thurman finished with 26 points and Williamson added 21 as Arkansas was 31-for-62 from the field.

Rodrick Rhodes led Kentucky with 22 points, and Tony Delk added 16 as the Wildcats finished 29-for-76 (38.2 percent).

Delk, who was making 41.1 percent of his 3-point attempts, hit only two of 13. Kentucky made only 10 of 40.

Rhodes hit two 3s and completed a three-point play during a 12-0 run that gave Kentucky a 39-24 lead with 4:46 remaining in the half.

But Rhodes turned to goat when he was assessed an unsportsmanslike technical foul for having words with Beck. Arkansas responded with eight straight points and rallied to lead 47-41 at halftime.

Prickett grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds as Kentucky held a 47-44 edge on the boards.

No. 10 Purdue 98, Northwestern 81

It took Glenn Robinson less than nine minutes to reach his 44th consecutive double-figure scoring game Wednesday night and he had 22 points in the first half to spark No. 10 Purdue past Northwestern 98-81.

Robinson, who brought a 28.8 scoring average into the game, finished with 29 points as the Boilermakers substituted frequently with the outcome decided early.

The victory moved Purdue into a second-place tie with Indiana in the Big Ten, one game behind Michigan.

Purdue (19-3, 7-3) never trailed as it opened a 13-4 lead.

The Boilermakers then pulled away with 15 consecutive points to defeat Northwestern (9-9, 0-9) for the 21st time in 22 games. Northwestern's only victory came last year when the Wildcats recorded a 62-59 triumph to snap a 60-game road losing streak.

The Wildcats, playing their first game since coach Ricky Byrdsong asked for and received an indefinite leave of absence for reasons that were not publicly disclosed, were down 31-23 following Kevin Rankin's jumper with 6:02 left in the first half.

A three-point play by Matt Waddell with 5:11 remaining in the half started the decisive Purdue streak. Robinson made a layup and four free throws in the streak, which ended on a short jumper by Porter Roberts with 2:56 to go.

A 3-pointer by Todd Leslie with 2:35 left ended Northwestern's scoring drought and the Wildcats trailed 50-28 at halftime as they shot 34 percent in the half (12-for-35). Northwestern never drew closer than 13.

The Wildcats cut their deficit to 89-76 on a short jumper by Cedric Neloms, who led Northwestern with 24 points. But Cuonzo Martin made a free throw for Purdue with 1:27 left and Justin Jennings took the rebound of his missed second shot and scored to end the comeback bid.

Purdue was 19-for-38 from the field in the first half and also dominated the boards 28-18.

Martin had 17 points, while Waddell added 12, Roberts 11 and Jennings 10.

Patrick Baldwin scored 15 for Northwestern, which dropped its ninth consecutive game, and Rankin had 14.



Photo courtesy of Kentucky Sports Information

Kentucky sophomore Jared Prickett pulled down a career high 20 rebounds, but this effort was not enough to keep Arkansas from downing the Wildcats.

No. 15 Missouri 82, Colorado 70

Melvin Booker and Kelly Thames cooled off a Colorado rally in the second half Wednesday night and led No. 15 Missouri, the Big Eight leader, to an 82-70 victory.

Missouri (17-2, 8-0) has won 12 straight at home. It was the 23rd straight loss in Columbia for Colorado (10-10, 2-6), which has lost 76 of 77 regular-season conference road games.

Missouri has not been 8-0 in the Big Eight since 1982.

Paul O'Liney hit back-to-back 3-pointers that gave the Tigers a seemingly comfortable 57-39 lead with almost 13 minutes left. But Donnie Boyce's running jumper triggered a Colorado run and, with 9:20 to play, Boyce cut the lead to 57-

50 with another short jumper that stilled the crowd and got the full attention of heavily favored Missouri.

With 7:29 left, Booker made two free throws, then got the ball back a moment later and drilled a 3-pointer that restored Missouri's lead to 64-52.

Thames, a 6-foot-7 freshman, led the Tigers with 20 points. His three-point play gave Missouri a 69-56 lead with 5:05 to go. Booker, who had 10 points as Missouri took a 46-32 halftime lead, finished with 19 and O'Liney had 16.

Colorado has finished last in the Big Eight seven of the past eight seasons.

Boyce led the Buffs with 27, while Ted Allen, who fouled out with 10:03 remaining, had all 14 of his points in the first half.

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Attendance streak intact at Syracuse

By WILLIAM KATES
Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

For the 10th straight season, more people will watch Syracuse play basketball at home than any other NCAA team.

But for the fourth straight season, average attendance will be down at the Carrier Dome.

School officials say upstate New York's economic slump in the 1990s is the chief reason for the falloff. But they also blame other factors, including the dimming luster of Big East Conference basketball.

"The area's lost thousands of jobs in recent years," said Carrier Dome manager Pat Campbell. "People buy basketball tickets with disposable income. If you don't have a job, you don't have a disposable income."

Syracuse has ranked first nationally in home attendance since 1983-84, when it took the honor from Kentucky, which has been the perennial No. 2 at the turnstiles ever since.

Ironically, the fourth-ranked Wildcats will help No. 14 Syracuse (15-4) clinch the attendance crown again when they meet Saturday in the dome. A near capacity crowd of 33,000 is expected.

Attendance for basketball at the 14-year-old Carrier Dome peaked in 1989-90, with an average of 29,919 a game. It's been sinking since, to 29,246 in 1990-91; 27,103 in 1991-92 and 25,351 in 1992-93.

In 13 home games this season the average has been 23,794.

While still dwarfing the average NCAA Division I crowd — 5,382 — this year's dome average will be the lowest in a decade.

Even more importantly, the number of people paying the \$216 for season tickets has fallen by about 3,000 to 22,500, said Campbell.

While economics is a factor, Syracuse's attendance slump also reflects the good, but not great, nature of recent Orange teams and of the Big East in general, fans say.

"I just don't find them as exciting any more," said Keith

Wilson, a former season ticket-holder who now occasionally pays \$14 to see single games.

"It used to be an event. You could see Final Four teams and some of the top names. Now if I want to see those players and their teams, I stay home and watch them on television," he said.

Athletic director Jake Crouthamel has tried to restore some of the magic of the old days, including giving the cheerleaders and school band larger roles during games and bringing the "Dome Ranger" mascot out of a four-year retirement.

"We are concerned. We appreciate the support we get from the community. But we are concerned that attendance will continue to drop," said Crouthamel, who cites the recession as the main culprit.

Crouthamel acknowledges the Big East is just not the glamour conference it was in the 1980s.

"Over the past several years, the conference, not just Syracuse, hasn't had the marquee players — the players you love

to hate, like (Chris) Mullin, (Patrick) Ewing and Pearl (Washington)," he said.

"I agree to that. But I don't agree that Syracuse basketball isn't exciting. Coach (Jim) Boeheim's teams play an up-tempo style that's fun to watch. And, parity in the Big East has made every game competitive."

Competitive yes. But, some critics claim, too many Big East games tend to be bruising, foul-filled contests in which the team that wins is the one that makes the most free throws.

A succession of crowd-pleasing Orange players in the 1980s, including Washington, Sherman Douglas, Derrick Coleman, Stephen Thompson and Billy Owens, have given way to such solid, but less spectacular, stars as Lawrence Moten and Adrian Autry.

The increased availability of college basketball, and other sports, on television was cited as a factor by many who did not renew their season tickets, according to surveys by Syracuse officials.

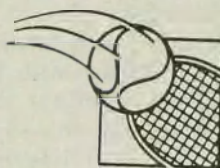


Jim Boeheim

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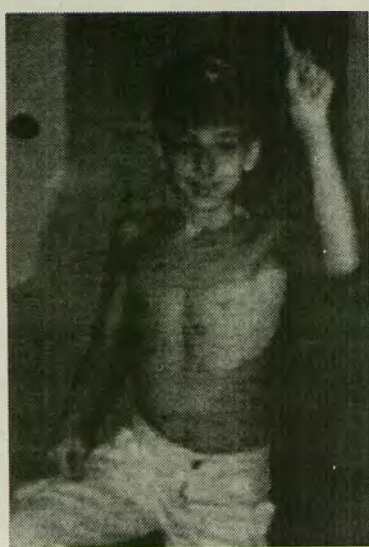
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Hoops

continued from page 24

Mary Beth Schueth during the 1981-82 season. Morgan is looking to be the first player since Schueth and only the third player ever to lead the Irish in scoring in her first year. She already ranks second in the MCC this year in that category.

Junior forward Letitia Bowen will be looked upon to continue pulling down rebounds for the Irish.

Bowen's team high 7 re-

bounds in the Loyola game gave her 646 on her career, making her only the third junior in school history to eclipse the 600 mark, and putting her sixth on the all-time list.

The Irish are playing very well as a team, with the bench a contributing factor to the team's success.

Freshman center Katryna Gaither scored 12 points and grabbed 6 rebounds in only 17 minutes in the Loyola game, and Carey Poor poured in 8 points in 13 minutes.

In the first half of the Loyola game, the bench scored half of the 32 Irish points.

SMC

continued from page 24

this season.

The task will be difficult for the team, but they are ready for the challenge.

After a few weeks of injuries and illnesses, the team is

healthy and prepared for the upcoming games.

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Attention Sailors: There will be a meeting on Feb. 10 this Thursday in rm. 120, O'Shag at 7pm. If you can't make it call Patrice at 284-5238.

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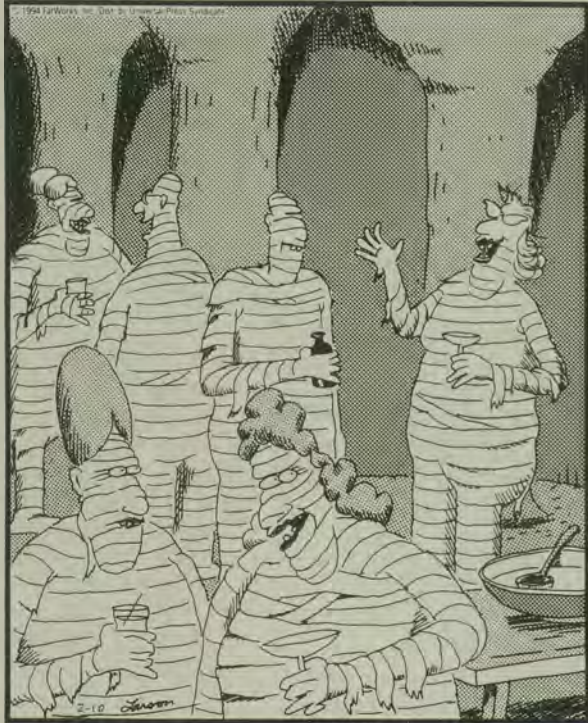
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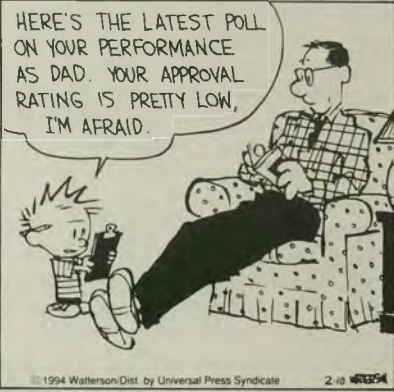
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

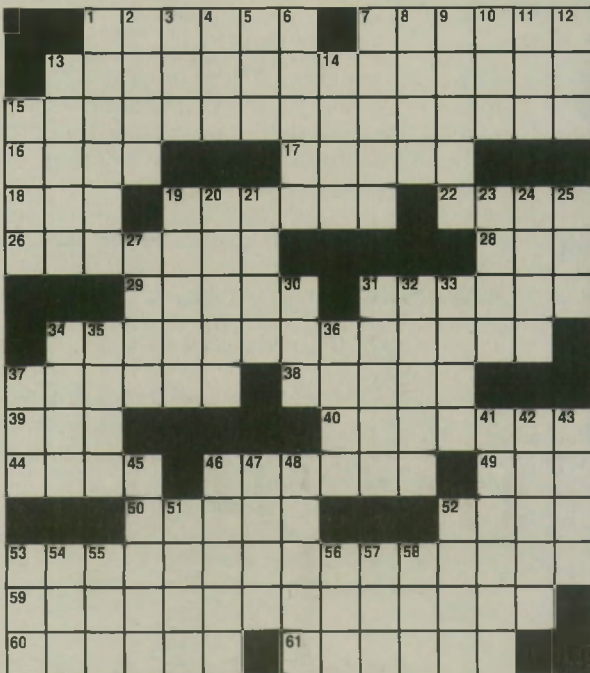
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Ace depository
 - 7 Peter Lorre typecast
 - 13 In no hurry to buy
 - 15 Inexpensive
 - 16 Table spread
 - 17 Humiliate
 - 18 Twice-told
 - 19 Fairy tale kid
 - 22 Hoodwink
 - 26 Mosaic piece
 - 28 — per-view
 - 29 University of Maine town
 - 31 Jazz star, with 36-Down
 - 34 Dialing for dollars?
- DOWN**
- 37 Slums Mother
 - 38 Heavy bundles
 - 39 Einstein's birthplace
 - 40 Indy 500 occurrence
 - 44 Humdrum
 - 46 Vodka cocktail
 - 49 Coach Holtz of Notre Dame
 - 50 "All systems —"
 - 52 Survey
 - 53 Spying on who's buying?
 - 59 Alternatives to malls
 - 60 "Marriage is —" Cervantes
- DOWN**
- 1 Makes confetti
 - 2 Company trademark
 - 3 Clean water agcy.
 - 4 Prefix with glottis or gram
 - 5 Pinot Chardonnay
 - 6 Downstairs: Fr.
 - 7 For beginners
 - 8 Armored god
 - 9 Like many football stadiums
 - 10 Scheduled
 - 11 Reception site
 - 12 N.Y. summer time
 - 13 Chambre
 - 14 Kotter of 70's TV
 - 15 Start, as a computer
 - 19 Start of a toast
 - 20 Spray, perhaps
 - 21 Grandma
 - 23 Knowing about
 - 24 Bit of distress
 - 25 Goggle
 - 27 Fish entree
 - 30 Sun or moon
 - 31 Near riot
 - 32 "This is only —"



- Puzzle by A. J. Santora
- 33 Not discounted
 - 34 — off (scold)
 - 35 Anecdotal Bombeck
 - 36 See 31-Across
 - 37 Butter container
 - 41 Writer at Orchard House
 - 42 Guffaws
 - 43 — out (ignore)
 - 45 "It — Be You" (Kahn-Jones hit)
 - 46 Romance or sci-fi, e.g.
 - 47 Pop music's — Pop
 - 48 Drive
 - 51 Bravo and Grande
 - 52 Ending with spin or speed
 - 53 Art deg.
 - 54 Golfer Woosnam
 - 55 Sgt., for one
 - 56 Color
 - 57 U.F.O. occupants
 - 58 —mo (replay technique)

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

- "The United States and the Vatican in World Affairs: An Evaluation," will be the topic of a lecture by Thomas Melady, the president emeritus of Sacred Heart University, today at 4:15pm in Room C-103, Hesburgh Center.
- Timely Topics for Faculty, Professional Staff and Graduate Students present "Health Care Reform: Morals or Management?" at the CSC today at 7:30. It will be lead by David Solomon and Richard McCormack, S.J.
- "Democratic Intervention: UN Efforts to Influence Post-Conflict Institutions in El Salvador and Cambodia." has been rescheduled for today at 3:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium from last Tuesday.

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Sophomore

Literary

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February 13-17

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Women's basketball looking for revenge at Butler



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Senior point guard Kara Leary will direct the Irish offense as Notre Dame travels to Butler seeking revenge for a loss earlier this season.

By Dylan Barmmer
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will be in Indianapolis tonight to take on the Butler University Bulldogs in a Midwestern Collegiate Conference matchup.

The Irish, who are riding a three game winning streak, are coming off an emotional 81-66 comeback defeat of the Loyola Ramblers Saturday night in Chicago.

In that game, five Irish players finished in double figures in scoring, with freshman guard Beth Morgan leading the way with a team high 23 points, 19 of which came in the second half of play.

The Irish, who are 14-5 overall and 5-1 in the MCC, will be opposed by a 11-8 Butler team, which, at 4-2 in the MCC, would move into a tie for first place in the conference with a win over the front-running Irish. The Bulldogs have won five of their last six games, and would like nothing better than to knock off the Irish.

In order to stop the surging Bulldogs, the Irish will have to contain Sarah Armington, who leads the team with 12.6 points per game. Liesl Schultz is also a tough player for Butler, scoring 11.7 points per game, and leading the team with 6.5

rebounds per game. Point guard Jami Sloan is a third key player, scoring just over 10 points while averaging 5.2 assists.

Beating Butler has proven a tough test for the Irish over the past few seasons. Although they lead the series 13-6, the Irish have lost the past three meetings between the two schools, including a 65-62 loss at home on January 22, their last loss and only conference defeat of the season.

In order to post their first win at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse in three years, the Irish will have to continue to score points. Notre Dame remains on top the MCC in scoring offense, averaging 75.6 points per game, including back to back 80+ point games.

The Irish defense has also performed well this season, holding opponents to an MCC second-best 64.8 points per game.

Individually, the Irish will expect a big game from Beth Morgan. Such expectations have been warranted by continually fine play from the freshman guard, who leads the team in scoring with her 16.7 point per game average. The last Notre Dame freshman to lead the team in scoring was

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Second half rally not enough for SMC win

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

In an attempt to break their four game losing streak, the Belles fell again last night in a battle against Calvin College, 72-58.

While the Belles showed a strong finish in the game, they could not overcome the first half's disappointing performance.

In the first five minutes of the game, Calvin took control, sinking nine consecutive baskets before the Belles could break into the double digits.

"We were moving the ball poorly and we weren't interpreting their defense well," said freshman guard Sarah Kopperud.

"We needed to change our offense to match their game plan."

Saint Mary's weak offense led them to only 14 points in the first half compared to Calvin's 40.

But the 26 point deficit did not preoccupy the Belles.

"We were pretty down at halftime, but we figured we had nothing to lose," said guard Colleen Andrews. "We came back out and played our own game as a team."

The team is credited with a tough second half battle in an attempt to upset the number one ranked team in their district.

"We knew we had to play more like a team," forward Kati Lalli said. "We knew that

we were a better team than the one we were playing like."

With a re-evaluation of their game plan, the Belles went into the second half intense and focused.

After six minutes of back and forth scoring, the Belles exploded with a 14 point run, holding Calvin at 62.

"We started getting complacent," said Calvin head coach Greg Afman.

"But I commend the Belles. They adjusted well to our zone and they started making some good shots."

The good shots, however, were too little too late for the Belles.

While they held Calvin at 72 for the last three minutes of the game, they did not have the time to come up with a win.

"When you're a young and inexperienced team it shows, especially when you play against a talented team like Calvin," explained coach Marvin Wood. "But the last half we showed what we were made of."

Despite shooting 37 percent, the Belles feel good about their second half rally.

"If you look at the second half score, we beat Calvin," said Kopperud.

"It showed us our potential and has inspired us for the upcoming games."

The Belles are hoping to even out their 5-12 record with their remaining games

see SMC/ page 22

Men's Volleyball hosts Tri-State

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team faces Tri-State University tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderpit in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish (5-0) hope to rebound from a disappointing showing at a tournament at the University of Michigan.

They also know that it will not be easy. These two teams met on January 19, with the Irish winning the fifth and deciding game 19-17.

"Both teams have improved significantly," said Irish captain Brian Ceponis. "I expect the game to be a battle."

Ceponis cites Tri-State's outstanding defense as the primary area of concern for the Irish attack. "They are very scrappy, which leads to a strong defense," added Ceponis.

Because of Tri-State's scrappy defense, the undefeated Irish will need to take advantage of every opportunity presented to them. To do this, they need a quality performance from junior setter Chris Fry.

"I need to distribute the ball effectively early," said Fry, "And then get the ball to the hot man."

Last time these teams met, outside hitter Matt Strottman was the hot man. Strottman single-handedly kept the Irish in the match after the team fell behind two games to none. This time, Strottman needs more support.

"We need more of a team contribution," said Strottman. "We need to develop the middle, contain their outside attack, and play strong on defense."

Establishing the middle most likely will be the key, as Tri-State's weakest link is its middle. On the other hand, Notre Dame, especially with a healthy Ceponis, possesses a powerful middle.

If Ceponis and company can take control of the middle, Strottman and fellow outside hitter Tom Kovats should have ample opportunities on the outside. All in all, this should be the team's toughest test at home to date.

This is an important game for several reasons. Notre Dame is finally playing a tough opponent in a match play situation. Moreover, they are playing at home with a healthy team.

They need an impressive win to regain some

of their confidence. With a tournament this weekend at the University of Kentucky, the Irish need a strong showing just so they can enjoy their road trip.

With all this on the line, excitement is rampant. "It is going to be a rumble," said enthusiastic freshman Mike Irvine, "But it's in our jungle."



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Junior hitter John Vandemore practices in the Thunderpit as the Irish men's volleyball team prepares for Tri-State.

Inside SPORTS



Lillehammer '94

Days Away

The anticipation has reached its peak as the Winter Olympics will begin on Saturday.

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Little known hero

Reserve forward Ken Williams came off the bench to score a career high 25 points for the Pacers.

see page 19



Razorbacks Shine

Nolan Richardson's Arkansas team upended Kentucky on its home floor to keep its No. 3 rank.

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