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BART train fire kills one, injures twenty-seven

OAKLAND, California [AP]—A fire engulfed a Bay area rapid transit train in dense smoke Wednesday night in a tunnel beneath San Francisco Bay, killing one firefighter and injuring at least 27 persons. Authorities say the dead man and another firefighter, who is reported in critical condition, were among the 83 people who apparently collapsed in the smoky tunnel. Mike Healy, BART Public Relations Director, says smoke enveloped the train at about 6:15 P.M. when it was about a mile from Oakland on its way to San Francisco and Daly City, the end of the line. He says passengers were taken back to the Oakland West station on a "rescue train," running on a track parallel to the stranded train. The tunnel, known as "The Tube," is three and six-tenths miles long. It links San Francisco and Oakland, going 155 miles below the surface of San Francisco Bay.

Flood aide confesses in trial to seizing, burning files

PHILADELPHIA, [AP]—Stephen Elko, the government’s star witness in the trial of Pennsylvania Representative Daniel Flood, testified yesterday that he went through Flood’s office files, burned some of the records, and then gave other documents to federal prosecutors. Elko—who served as Flood's top aide for six years—said he had Flood’s permission to remove some of the files. Elko says he delivered thousands of dollars in payoffs to Flood. The Pennsylvania Democrat is charged with eleven counts of bribe, perjury and conspiracy.

Chilean agent enters guilty plea in Letelier murder

WASHINGTON, [AP]—Michael Townley—a former Chilean intelligence agent—pleaded guilty yesterday that he was sent to the U.S. in 1976 to kill Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier. Townley has pleaded guilty to planting a car bomb that killed Letelier. Townley is the government's chief witness in the assassination.

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Shuttle bus to service off-campus

Beginning Monday, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Shuttle Bus Service will run at least twice each evening to off-campus points at Campus View and Notre Dame Apartments. Monday through Thursday, the bus will leave the Memorial Library circle at 6:30 p.m., then at Campus View at 6:40, Notre Dame Apartments at 6:50, and return to the Library at 7:20.

A second run will depart from the Library at Midnight, arrive at Notre Dame Apartments at 12:20 and return to the Main Circle, not the Library, at 12:50. On Friday, a third run will be added at 2:00 a.m. from the Main Circle, arriving at Notre Dame Apartments at 2:10, Campus View at 2:20 and returning to the Library at 2:50.

On Saturday and Sunday, the same schedule as Friday will be in effect, except that the buses will be running 15 minutes earlier, and on Sunday night the 2:00 a.m. run is eliminated. The Campus View stop will be the north east corner of the Kroger parking lot, and the Notre Dame Apartments stop will be at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Corby St.

The normal shuttle stop behind Newland Science Building has been eliminated due to the current construction. The bus will instead proceed directly to the Library Circle for pickup.

For more information, contact either Marianne Frost (525) or Bruce Bolvin (881), or the Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s Student Activities Office.

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Palm Springs’ police forces plan extensive security for Shah’s visit

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Authorities in this desert resort, long accustomed to million-dollar star-studded names, were quietly beefing up security yesterday for the expected arrival of the Shah of Iran.

Area law enforcement agencies, concerned that the Shah’s presence could touch off bloody riots by anti-Shah Iranian students, want to be sure they can protect the 205 acre estate belonging to Walter Annenberg, the former publishing magnate, where the Shah reportedly will stay.

On Wednesday, the Rancho Mirage City Council passed “urgency” measures aimed at discouraging potential disturbances. Because of its distance from major cities, Rancho Mirage, a city of 12,000, has been described as an “ideal location” if the Shah seeks a private life.

Unanimously approved was a measure prohibiting parking on all city streets bordering the Annenberg estate from Jan. 17 through Feb. 15. Also passed was an ordinance requiring parade permits for marches and gatherings, including a $50 fee to be paid “a reasonable time” in advance.

There has been no official word on the Shah’s plans after he leaves Aswan, Egypt, and makes a stop in Morocco. But State Department sources in Washington say the former ruler has decided to move to the Palm Springs area, 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

“We’re just waiting to see if he decides on Texas, Acapulco or Colorado,” said Le. Max Thomas, a spokesman for the radio station of the Riverside County Sheriff’s Department.

Thomas declined to discuss the size of the security force available for protecting the 59 year old Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wife, Empress Farah.

Annenberg’s estate has previously been a haven for visiting dignitaries, including former presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, who built a home a mile away after his election defeat in 1977.

Annenberg’s sprawling estate was recently the refuge of the Shah’s 90 year old mother and sister who fled there after violent anti-Shah demonstrations broke out Jan. 2 at the Beverly Hills home of the Shah’s sister. A number of Iranian students were arrested after brush around the Beverly Hills home was set afire.

There were no incidents during their short stay here, according to police.

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Experiment will maintain St. Mary’s traffic routes

Traffic around the LeMans Hall parking lot will be re-routed as of 8 a.m. Monday in an experiment with possible traffic patterns around the proposed library.

Jason Lindhower, Saint Mary’s College controller, announced that the LeMans parking lot appears to be the most feasible site for the library, and that the campus vehicle traffic pattern will be greatly affected if that site is chosen. The road closing is an experiment with that traffic pattern to test its feasibility.

The following roads will be closed as of 8 a.m. Monday:

1. The road between the east end of LeMans Hall and the Library.
2. The road to the west of LeMans between LeMans and Moreau Hall.
3. The road in front of Regina Hall

Observer promotes seven

Three Observer Staff Reporters have been promoted to the position of Senior Staff Reporter. Promoted are John Milazzo, a junior from Johnstown, PA; Ray McGrath, a senior from Palatine, IL; and Mike Shields, a junior from Berwyn, PA.

Promoted to Staff Reporter are Leslie Brinkley, a junior from Perrysburg, OH; Tim Joyce, a junior from Matawan, NJ; Vip Mangan, a junior from Jeannette, PA; and Kathy Rosenthal, a senior from Mishawaka, IN.

GSU offers financial aid to members

The Graduate Student Union is offering travel grants to provide financial assistance to graduating students to attend out-of-town conferences related to their research.

Grants of up to $100 are available on a last resort basis to graduate students in full-time residence at Notre Dame. Only GSU members are eligible.

For application details contact the GSU. The deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

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A night journey into life

Reverend Robert Griffin


A week and a half ago, I made the night journey by train from New York to Washington and then by car to the Capital on my way to Penn Station, I kept thinking: "Grieving young people are especially sensitive, and I don't know who they are, or what they have lost, or how they stand, and immediately found James Agee's novel A Death in the Family. Mike's death to a congregation of his friends and his family when he really needed him. He loved his earthly father too much to be afraid of his heavenly Father. I don't know this, but I have to offer him peace with heaven. I believe that the Lord Jesus of Nazareth came to this earth and healed by the power of God. I arranged his peace with God Who Who has shadows of earth that wear his colors of grace and love gives him substance in His holy, immortal life."

These were the resolutions of my own mind as I prepared to preach the homily at Mike Madden's funeral. I used the text: "I bless you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for hiding these things from the learned and clever and revealing them to little children." At the cemetery, after the final prayers, I said: Mike we live expected life: I will bring you to the presence of God who prays for us in the presence of God. I was left with that; knowledge I had done the best I could to love dignity of spirit to undignify me with grief. Two days later, in Thomas Wolfe, I read the words I needed for Michael's final words. That is the final words of Wolfe's last novel."

A film fest with a social flair

Christopher Stewart, Features Ed.

Every so often a film is made which captures the hearts and imaginations of both the viewing public and film critics. During the upcoming week, a virtual bouquet of films that this genre will be available to NF film buffs. The Notre Dame Student Government, in conjunction with the Center for Experiential Learning, is sponsoring a program of films starting Monday, January 22 and culminating next Monday, January 29. All films will be held at varying times in either the Engineering Auditorium or Washington Hall. Free admission will be charged.

One purpose behind the film series is to promote increased social awareness among the NF-SCMC community. Each film deals forthrightly with some provocative social issue. Organizers of the film festival hope to provide additional information at the film showings for interested persons. Follow up discussion sessions, faculty analysis of the films, and for a "tip of the dinner" to a more complete view of the issues involved. The movies, committed to a more equitable society, are waiting for a ride on the tram.

"Would you believe it," he said, "my great-grandfather died at ninety-nine! He killed himself at the age of ninety-six. The only man said, 'I have lived too long; enough is enough.' And do you know, air, I think he was right; enough is enough. At another time, he said: 'I don't want to live longer.'"

To answer: enough has not been reached when a young man is only twenty-two years old. Enough is not sufficient - when you have killed his old ancestors, who cherish and your friends who adore you, do you think you are still rich? Are you still rich if you are not satisfied with your conversation. So leave me alone to feel sorrowful and angry at a death out of due season that I do not understand, and go off and read your Jewish newspaper by yourself.

The old man did not deserve such an outburst. Instead, I said: "It's a very dark night, and it's very cold. God help poor wretches on such a night." I gave a dollar to a kid at the station who said he needed butter for home. The following morning, as I tried to prepare a funeral homily, I thought: Out of all that I know about Mike, and out of my own limited experiences with God, I can only speak comfortably about Paul's Paul's death to a congregation of his friends and his family. But first, I must get up and get all together for my own peace of mind.

"All that I have ever known about Mike is that he has lived too long, and he is very beautiful. All that his friends and family think of him is they say he is very beautiful and graceful, his beauty, his brightness, his kindness, his laughter, his love of life. His family's and his family's friends whom I have known have all said that he is very beautiful. Mike, are also good and beautiful people. Now that Mike has taken his last breath, I think God knows how to greet goodness and beauty, and to deal kindled light to the fire of love. Gay is the song of the birds."

COOL HAND LUKE

In my estimation, unquestionably the best performed film of the year. Directed by Elia Kazan, this film evokes outrage from certain corners of the American intellectual mainstream for its supposed anti-union posture. Arthur Miller wrote A View from the BRIDGE as a dramatic rebirth to Kazan. Although many unions were suffering the effects of anti-unionism during the fifties, this was not the case with the longshoremen. Brando's epic performance includes two leading love scenes. Marvelous photographs by Boris Kaufman, music by Leonard Bernstein. Starring Karl Malden (of American Express fame), Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Steiger as a brother's. 1954. Black and white.

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The Federal Government refused yesterday to declare four northern Indiana counties a disaster area and then said it would reconsider if the state could prove that life and property were threatened by heavy snow this winter.

William J. Watt, an aide to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the state had not yet made the application but he was pessimistic about the chances of approval.

Bowen asked President Carter to declare Lake, Porter, LaPorte and St. Joseph counties disaster areas after a weekend blizzard damaged many homes on the area. The declaration would make those counties eligible for federal reimbursement of two-thirds of their snow removal expenses.

State civil defense officials said Wednesday that all four counties already had exceeded their snow removal budgets for the year, but they had no other documentation of emergency losses.

For that reason, Watt said the state never really expected that the request would be approved, adding, "The passage of each day weakens the case."

In a letter to Bowen early yesterday, Bill Wilcox, administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said there was no indication that the situation was serious enough to warrant federal help. "There are no identifiable threats to life, property, public health and safety," he said.

Watt said that while all four counties already had exhausted their snow removal budgets for this winter, the situation is less serious than during the statewide blizzard a year ago. In 1978, he said, federal money was needed urgently to have contracts to clear major transportation arteries, while this year it's a more of a long-term, day-to-day problem.

The rejection was the second dose of bad news for northern Indiana, which was bracing for another major winter storm while still recovering from the last one.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for the northern third of the state. Snow was expected to begin in northern and central Indiana late last night, becoming heavy at this time tomorrow and then become mixed with sleet and freezing rain later in the afternoon, the weather service said.

The incident was a reoccurrence of sporadic border skirmishing between the Kurds and the Iranian military in Iraq that had supported the Kurdish rebels in their separatist war against Iraq until 1974 when Iranians and Iraqis patched up their differences.

Government refuses to declare counties 'disasters'

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There also was a chance of snow or freezing rain and sleet in southern Indiana last night, but forecasters said that should change to rain today as warmer air spreads over the state.

CDC sponsors 'strengths' seminar

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring a Human Potential Seminar to aid students in emphasizing their personal strengths.

A group to start the first week of February is now being formed at the Center. It is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and will meet two hours per week for ten weeks.

For more information, contact Betty Twischell (4583, 4451).

Holiday buying reduces chances of recession

WASHINGTON JAP - An end-of-year holiday buying spree by shoppers pushed the nation's economy ahead at a more unusually fast pace and reduced the chances of a recession, a government report indicated yesterday.

The 6.1 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter has nearly double what many economists had been predicting several months ago. It was considered high enough to keep the unemployment rate from rising above 6 percent for awhile.

The Commerce Department reported today that consumers led the fourth-quarter boom by buying more autos and Christmas gifts, but they also borrowed more money for their increased spending.

One reason they went further into debt was worsening inflation, the report showed.

It said that prices for all goods averaged 7.6 percent higher than they were in 1977, the highest inflation rate since the 9.6 percent figure recorded in 1975.

Inflation was getting worse at the end of the year as prices rose an 8.1 percent rate in the fourth quarter.

Some economists have said that consumers may be overspending. When borrowing eventually slows, they say, the economy may grind to a halt.

The Commerce Department's third estimate of gross national product (GNP) showed that the nation's gains in goods and services grew by 3.9 percent in 1978, after inflation was taken into account. That is considered a healthy rate and one that is sufficient to keep unemployment in check.

Carter administration sources said the government is predicting that unemployment will rise from 5.3 percent in December to a peak of 6.2 percent by the end of this year and through 1980. That is far less optimistic than predictions by many private economists, who say the jobless rate may rise to 7 percent.

These private economists continue to believe inflation is forcing the government to tighten credit substantially. As a result, businesses and home buyers will have more trouble borrowing money, and a recession will result, they say.

The GNP report and other economic indicators have shown, however, that if a recession is coming, there is no sign of it yet.

Dr. Murphy named to law chair

Dr. Edward J. Murphy of the Notre Dame Law School faculty has been named to the John N. Santikos Chair in Law, it was announced by Anthony O'Meara, University provost.

Since 1975, Murphy, a specialist in contract and commercial law, has been occupying the Thomas J. White Chair, the first endowed professorship in the Law School.

The appointment to the Santikos chair reflects the location of the white in keeping with the recently established Thomas and Alberta White Center for Government and Human Rights. The White Chair is now designated for the Commercial Law Professor.

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In pardon controversy

Tennessee ousts Governor Blanton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Lamar Alexander is Tennessee's Governor today, taking over in an unprecedented and unprecedented ceremony aimed at blocking the release of more convicts.

Ousted three days early was Ray Blanton, the 48-year-old Democrat who stepped into a political hot seat when he granted clemency to 24 convicted murderers and 28 other convicts this week.

The surprise swearing in Wednesday came amid reports that a grand jury would investigate the pardons and communications granted by Blanton.

Blanton's action Monday came a month after two of his aides and a state trooper on federal charges of selling pardons and parole. A federal grand jury is investigating the alleged scheme.

Blanton was not told of the oath-taking ceremony in advance, said a spokesman who was outraged and hurt for the state of Tennessee that this clandestine action has taken place.

There is such a thing as courtesy. I thought they would have the courtesy to tell me," he said. He had been told he had been replaced by Ray Blanton in his Capitol office for security reasons.

Shortly before taking the oath of office from Chief Justice Joe Henry of the State Supreme Court, Alexander said, "I have been authorized by the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House to make this statement:"

"The U.S. Attorney today advised each of us that he has substantial reason to believe that the governor of Tennessee was planning to release one or more persons from prison who were targets of an investigation of payoffs for release from prison."

A federal prosecutor, who asked not to be identified, said the federal grand jury may investigate the 49 communications and three pardons granted by Blanton this week.

Alexander, 38, the state's 45th governor, said before being sworn in: "These are not very happy days for the state this morning; they are not very happy days for me. I ask for the prayers of the people."

He later ordered no more prisoners are to be released "without a properly executed document with my signature."

The state attorney general ruled earlier that Alexander could take the oath of office any time after Jan. 15. The decision to go ahead with the swearing-in was made after conferences between Alexander, a Republican, and the speakers of the House and Senate, both Democrats.

In Jackson, during what had been scheduled as a pre-inaugural event, Alexander said: "I think it will be up to the people to judge whether I did the right thing. I think I did. I think I had no choice."

Blanton, who served one year term as governor, on Wednesday he had cabled the sentences because of a state court order to relieve prison overcrowding. "I tried to comply with it," he said of the order. "We've tried to do what is right. We believe we have. We believe history will record it was right."

GSU sponsors Travel Grants; applications available to members

The Graduate Student Union is taking applications through February 16 for Travel Grants for this semester. All graduate students in the GSU in full-time residence at Notre Dame are eligible.

The purpose of the grants is to provide financial assistance to graduate students to present papers at out-of-town conferences or to attend conferences of specific interest to their own research. The grants are intended as funding of last resort for those students with no other funding available.

A maximum of $100 per grant will be awarded, and no student will be awarded more than one grant this semester. A total of $5,000 is available for the awards.

Applications must include: a) student's name and ID number; b) student's home address and phone number; c) student's campus address and phone number; d) name of department and advisor; e) name of conference, location, and date; f) title and abstract of student's paper to be presented; g) if no paper, a description of the specific relevance of this conference to the student's research; h) detailed estimation of costs; i) a signed statement from the student's advisor that no other funding is available.

The applications will be reviewed by a Travel Grants Committee consisting of one GSU member from each of the four graduate studies & departments and a representative from the advanced studies office. The GSU caucus

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

YESTERDAY'S answers

Yesterdays answers

Michael Molinelli

SOMETIME, I THINK MY DUTIES ARE INTENDED ON A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Bengal Boot practice for both teams continues this week at 2:30 p.m. in the field温室 of the National Football League. Well...that's what it was supposed to be.

What it has become is a week of fun and pictures and, despite the excellent accounts with just about everyone scrambling for "two" on the fifty-money's no object." Oh, Well. At the end of this "seven days in Sodom and Gomorrah," everyone gathers at the local bars for the big game-and of course more parties and loss more fun. I hear Pete Roselli is thinking of renaming the whole thing. Maybe they'll call it "Super Week." It a week or two thrown in on the last day just to give everybody and chance to think there are other things. In any case, the week is winding down and for those of us not fortunate enough to have an invitation, probably thinking that (at least now and if not, you might've heard about it.)

But there's no question about it: this is the most evenly matched contest since Davie met Goliath. The Steelers, a most improbable, the best team in the American Football Conference and Dallas is certainly the class of the NFC. And it's worth watching, to say the least.

And when the best meets the best, it's catch-up football against either team. The Steelers versus the Dallas Cowboys--4 p.m.

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"Hollywood," that's the Super Bowl. It's more than just a game. It's more than just a party. They call it the Super Bowl. And they say they're the best in the world. And they have a lot of reasons why. But I don't think he can. His previous record was 1-10 in the regular season and 0-3 against New England. In his last game against the Patriots, he threw four interceptions and completed only 12 of 29 passes for 108 yards. His passer rating for the game was 32.8, which is worse than any other quarterback in the league this season. But that doesn't mean that Dallas can't beat the Steelers this time. The Cowboys have a great offense and a strong defense, and they're capable of winning any game.

Being a fan of the Steelers, I will admit that I'm rooting for them to win. But I also believe that the Cowboys are a talented team and deserve some respect. So, it will be interesting to see how this game plays out. It's sure to be a classic, no matter who wins.
Irish breeze past USF, as Woolridge nets 18

By Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Notre Dame solidified their claim to the number one ranking in the country this past Saturday against the ACC, as they combined a quick opening lead and a decisive finish down San Francisco.

Playing before the most enthusiastic crowd of the season, the Irish were the standing around on defense at the three-second mark that turned in on offense to build a 20-5 lead with 9:30 gone in the contest.

Orlando Woolridge set the stage for the game as he outmaneuvered the 7-1, 260-pound All-American Bill Cartwright scoring eight points in the Irish's opening streak.

On defense, Notre Dame sagged on Cartwright, forcing San Francisco to take long range shots. The Irish then won the battle of the boards in a very physical first half.

"We got behind early. We lost the game in the first ten minutes," emphasized Dom the head coach Dan Buellionni. "But we came back and they are especially hard to play catch-up against.

Woolridge managed 7 early points before being smothered by the Irish. But Notre Dame edged to a 34-19 lead as Tracy Jackson came off the bench to a role of a starter.

On Notre Dame's balanced scoring attack and second-half physicality, the contest was over.

It was the same for the second half as Banning, Woolridge and Trippuck all scored layups giving the Irish a 46-19 lead. But Billy Reid, Doug Jimerson and Guy Williams countered for the visitors with shots from the perimeter.

The Irish was able to cut the lead to 59-32 when Williams sank a 20-foot shot with 9:30 left in the game. But Notre Dame's team regrouped and ran off 12 unanswered points in the next six minutes to put the game away.

In the second half, the Irish came out with intensity and built up the big lead but let it get away with turnovers," explained Phelp.

"But we showed a lot of point and confidence down the stretch to get the lead back."

Banning explained the temporary lull. "We had a couple of turnovers and relaxed a little bit. They tried to intimidate us, but as the number-one team we expect that. They just talked to us like we were out on the playground."

For a number-one ranked team the Irish played as if it was a first round game. "We executed a good game and our offense satisfied our requirements," Bill Cartwright. "We defended them full court and shut down their big man. We figured they would eventually miss from the outside." Carwright was almost non-existent in the second half, as he finished the game with nine points.

Williams and Jimerson each contributed seven points each on 17-33 from the floor. Woolridge was stabbed the [continued on page 7]

First act a big success

"QB story' needs a sequel

Ray O'Brien

Once upon a time there was a young blond-haired boy named Joe. Joe now Joe Montana. Montana graduated from Alter High School in 1975, he bestridled the football world and went on to have a brilliant career with the 49ers and the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I think we have had a tendency to skate a little bit tight and not open up like we should," Montana said. "We have had the opportunities and have just not been able to put the puck in the net. With school back in session we are back to our normal routine, and having the students back in the stands should help out a little."

"But despite having dropped in the standings and losing four of its last five league contests, Notre Dame, tied for fourth place, is still only four points away from first place Minnesota in the WCHA standings. That's the kind of year it has been. Only four points separate the top five teams.

"We have been seeing the kind of thing that has happened to us happen around the league," continued Smith. "Last week Minnesota outshot Notre Dame by a very wide margin both nights (107 to 72 total both nights) yet UMD had the record to 20-0.

"But Michigan Tech is not the Michigan Tech of yesteryear. They have more size. They have more strength. They have more depth. They have more talent. They are a good team that is hard to break out of the slump."

John Cox, Ohio guard

John Cox, one of the premier high school basketball guards in the nation, has announced his intention to enroll at the University of Notre Dame next fall.

The 6-2, 180-pound backcourt from Kettering, Oh, last season was one of the better of interest with Notre Dame explaining the basic weave of his game. He plans to sign a national letter of intent with the Irish this coming September. Notre Dame is eligible to ink scholarship agreements on April 11.

"It was an easy decision," said Cox, as a starter at Alter High School, "I have averaged 24.3 points per game this season while helping the Knights to an 11-0 record to offense and defense. But when you look back at Montana's collegiate career and the Irish caught the Dons at a key time--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--"