British transport secretary claims he showed restraint

Associated Press

LONDON - Embattled Transport Secretary Paul Channon went before a jeering Parliament on Tuesday and denied he was lax in warning airlines of a new type of terrorist bomb before the Pan Am Flight 103 disaster.

Channon, often shouting above calls for his resignation, said that after the jumbo jet was blown apart over Scotland on Dec. 21, he concealed from Parliament for security reasons the international alert about a radio-cassette bomb.

He also said that at the time, he thought the disaster could have been an accident.

"I told Parliament all I could," Channon said during a House of Commons emergency debate, forced by the opposition Labor Party. "It is investig­ations where there are also important security matters it is essential that all of us exercise a certain degree of restraint."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rallied to Channon's defense, declaring that "totally unfair accusations have been made against him by lesser men."

But Channon, 54, appeared to be the Labor Party's main prop, saying that the bomb warnings were not being forwarded from the Commons, after five days of refusing to make a parliamentary statement, would ease the onslaught.

Critics accuse him of muddled and cavalier conduct, of bungling the warnings from West German and U.S. authorities, and of concealing information until it is forced out.

Channon also denied charges that, to try to distract attention from the furor surrounding him, he leaked a false report last week to a group of journalists that police knew the bomber's identity.

"I think he is guilty as charged," said John Prescott, the Labor Party's transport spokesman, after the angry exchanges in the Commons. Prescott denied Channon had confirmed "the British authorities took 10 weeks" to circulate a detailed warning, he said.

Among other things, Channon reiterated that the Dec. 19 warning was "unimportant," although copies show it contained additional information about the physical appearance and inner working of the radio-cassette bomb.

The latest controversy follows a newspapers revelation March 16 that the Department of Transport warned British airlines on Nov. 22 about a radio-cassette bomb. A similar bomb destroyed the Pan Am jet over the Scottish village of Lockerbie, killing all 259 people aboard the plane and 11 on the ground.

The Transport Department dated a more detailed warning Dec. 19 but only mailed that to British, U.S. and other foreign airlines operating from British airports in the second week of January, well after the disaster.

The warning emanated from West German authorities, who said a Palestinian group with the bomb in late October. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration sent the warning to U.S. airlines, including Pan Am, on Nov. 18.

Channon reiterated that the Dec. 19 warning was "unimportant," although copies show it contained additional information about the physical appearance and inner working of the radio-cassette bomb.

Canales and Monteiro victorious in GSU race

By MIKE O'CONNELL

News Staff

Luis Canales and John Monteiro were elected as the new president and vice president of the Graduate Student Union last night with 17 out of a possible 26 votes.

Michael Wright and Jim Stukas were second with 8 votes, and Ken Dawling and Rosemary Marusak received one vote.

Canales also addressed the question of what he thought was the most important goal as president of the GSU.

"Graduate Students have a right to be recognized as members of this University," said Canales, "by allowing more Graduate Students to get involved in the GSU, this will be possible."

The other candidates also made promises of improving communication, increasing participation and providing strong leadership.

Other GSU business included committee reports, constitutional amendments and changes in the bylaws. The elections were held in the Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center.

Holtz impressed by performance in spring practice, looks forward to next season

By BRADLEY GALKO

Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame football team has put the national championship behind them and has now begun to focus on next season, according to coach Lou Holtz.

At the St. Edward's Hall Forum on Tuesday night Holtz said, "It was a fun year. I'm glad we won it (the national championship) for you. But now that's over. That is behind us."

"What we're not worried about is repeating. What we're worried about is what kind of football team are we going to be this year," added Holtz.

Holtz, impressed by the performance in spring practice, looks forward to next season.
**IN BRIEF**

Country singer Crystal Gayle says she and sister Loretta Lynn are discussing doing an album and touring the country together. The two have shared stages only a few times over the past 15 years. They appeared together last year at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and will work there three times this summer. "I think she would like to do some slow things and that’s why I’m doing country music... I just want to do touring with me if she’s going to do much," said Gayle, who added that a third sister, Peggy Sue, will be included in the tour and tour.

Greek premier Andreas Papandreou speaking about his much-criticized love affair for the first time, said that his 34-year-old live-in girlfriend was a source of life for him. "She gives me faith and hope in life and shares my joys and sorrows... She is my invaluable companion." Papandreou, 76, said in an interview published in the April Greek legal weekly. His girlfriend, Marie Claire. Papandreou has been lambasted by Greek politicians, commentators and comedians for flaunting his affair with Dimitra Liani.

**OF INTEREST**

Grad student life series continues today at 7 p.m. with a workshop headed by Professor Timothy O'Meara. He will be speaking and holding a Q&A period on "The Development of Graduate Studies at Notre Dame.” Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer

US Sprint Telecommunications Services is looking for Independent Marketing Representatives. Network 2000, authorized marketer of US Sprint, invites you to a business opportunity meeting on March 28 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room in the library basement.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 4:30 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. License Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other various events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

**INSIDE COLUMN**

Democracy needs justice in South America

Recent events in Central and South America have shown just how precarious democracy is. Good old U.S.-style democracy won’t work there unless there is also economic and social justice.

The right-wing ARENA party won the recent presidential election in El Salvador. This is troubling, because the party and its founder, Roberto d’Abreu, have been linked to the country’s feared and hated death squads.

In Venezuela, one of the region’s most stable democracies, huge riots recently rocked the capital, killing hundreds. The people were protesting the government’s new program of economic austerity, which was instituted because of the crushing weight of foreign debt.

Not everything is so bleak. This year, there will be elections in Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil and Paraguay, some of which promise to be free and fair.

Elections alone are not enough, however; the events in El Salvador and Venezuela show why democracy needs justice in order to work.

In El Salvador, Duarte’s old Christian Democratic Party was the perfect example of what the U.S. likes. They respected people’s rights, they weren’t extremists and they were allies to the U.S.

Unfortunately, despite $1.5 billion a day from the U.S., they were unable to stop a brutal leftist guerrilla insurgency, and the average citizen was economically worse off than when Duarte gained power. ARENA might be linked to death squads, and maybe they won’t be as freedom-loving as the Christian Democrats, but they promised to get tough on the guerrillas and to get the economy moving again.

It’s reminiscent of Weimer Germany in the 1930s. It was one of the most democratic governments in history, but people hated it anyway, because an economic situation was in shambles. The German people embraced Hitler instead, because he promised prosperity and a tough anti-Communist program— and he delivered.

Freedom is an abstract concept; hunger is immediate. When people are given a choice between freedom and food, freedom almost always loses out.

We can see this in action in Central and South America right now. Communist guerrillas promise sweeping land reform and economic justice. In response, the military cracks down, promising order and peace from the constant fighting.

Both appeal, not to people’s desire for freedom, but to their need for land, food and peace. It’s not clear, either, that this is wrong. The “freedom” that we promote is a terribly hollow thing if it is not accompanied by social and economic justice. Does anyone really care about free elections when starving to death, or tied to a tidy strip of land with no chance of escape?

Before the people of Central and South America will wholeheartedly support our vision of democracy, they must believe that a democratic government can deliver the goods, and make a meaningful difference in their lives by improving the economic and social systems.

As a country, the U.S.’s focus has been too narrow. We seem to think that its enough for a country to have free elections. This is important, but for democracy to work and be meaningful, it must be within a society that is not oppressive, and an economic situation that does not degrade and starve people.

If we want to improve the situation to our south, we must work to promote justice, and not only democracy in a narrow sense.

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The Observer

The Observer

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The Observer

The Observer
Trial draws to an end for five charged in Wells Fargo heist

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. - Five men charged in the $7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery didn't commit the heist itself but were part of a network that planned the crime and spirited the money to a violent Puerto Rican nationalist group, a prosecutor told jurors Tuesday.

In closing arguments of the five-month trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinosa said the government had proved that the key defendant planned the theft and helped Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena, who stole the money from a company depot, flee the country.

"We're not claiming he was in the vault with Victor Gerena," Van Kirk said of defendant Juan Palmer, 39.

"We are claiming that the evidence has showed that he assisted... in the taking of that money."

The four other defendants either helped transport the money first to Massachusetts and then to Mexico, or used some of it to buy holiday gifts for poor children, Van Kirk said.

"All of these acts are part of one big conspiracy," she said.

Segarra, who spent 30 months in pretrial detention before his release on $1.5 million bail, said outside the courtroom Tuesday that he has been prepared to go to jail ever since he became committed to the cause of Puerto Rican independence.

He denies that he planned or participated in the robbery, but has conceded that he knew Gerena and that he received the stolen money to distribute to Los Macheteros, a nationalist group responsible for violent acts against U.S. installations in Puerto Rico.

The five men have been on trial since Oct. 11 on charges stemming from the Sept. 12, 1983 robbery of the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford, the second-largest cash heist in U.S. history.

Nine other defendants are to be tried later and two, including Segarra's wife, have pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

The government contends that Gerena, a fugitive believed living in Cuba, tied up co-workers and stole the money, but that the robbery was plotted by members of Los Macheteros.

Smooch sailing

Tuesday afternoon as the sailing club practices, Mike Thomas and Megan McManus, on the sailboat, capitalized moments earlier and were instructed to sail safely.

Hall presidents-elect introduced, play revenues to go to Sowder Fund

By CHAD KERLIN
News Staff

New hall presidents from those dorms which have already held elections were introduced at Tuesday's meeting of the Hall President's Council.

Bill Weinsheimer and John Setzer talked about the upcoming "Great Burger Clean-Up," which runs at the same time as the "Christmas in April" program. The idea is to raise money to help fund various community organizations, such as soup kitchens and nutrition programs. Anybody interested should contact their hall president or dorm representative to "Christmas in April.”

Kevin O'Connor, president of Cavanaugh Hall, announced the upcoming Cavanaugh play, "Don't Drink The Water!" All donations will go to the Sowder Fund, named for the late Andy Sowder. Sowder was hall president of Cavanaugh when he died of spinal meningitis in 1979.

The hall established a scholarship fund in his name which goes to Cavanaugh hall students, preferably from the Texas area where Sowder's family lives. Cavanaugh focuses on a play every year to contribute to the fund.

The council also discussed the Sowder Award, a rotating trophy that is presented annually to the dorm that shows the most unity, spirit and activity.

Nominations for "Reector of the Year" were also discussed.
Some Associated Press day.

levels, despite a study that will resist testing every child at risk of heart disease go cholesterol test, said experts said Tues­

gest two-thirds of youngsters the American Heart Associa­

the research will be needed to nutritionist Mary Winston, a

cardiology chief at Louisiana State

is how to get the pediatricians
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10, "These skills,"

said John Romberg, a math professor at

'Vere going to have problems and learn to communicate to and reason mathematically.

Cholesterol levels clearly begin in childhood and
clearly begin in childhood and

is in the country," said Candy Sible, a Stanford University physician and former astronaut who ap­

the country is going to have to make it a higher priority."

Generally, the standards seek to ensure that students value math, become confident in their abilities, solve prob­lems and learn to communicate and to reason mathematically.

Tom Romberg, a University of Wisconsin mathematician who headed the council's school commission, said the challenge of how to motivate students "was central to our thinking. To many students, math is a very dull subject."

Testing all children for high cholesterol levels not necessary say health organizations

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Doctors will resist testing every child for unhealthy cholesterol levels, despite a study that sug­
gests two-thirds of youngsters at risk of heart disease go un­
detected, experts said Tuesday.

"The study is great!" but fur­
ther research will be needed to convince pediatricians that all youngsters should get a cholesterol test, said nutritionist Mary Winston, a senior science consultant for the American Heart Associa­
tion.

"These (heart) diseases clearly begin in childhood and progress," said Deena Berson, cardiologist chief at Louisiana State University Medical Center. "The problem, is how to get the pediatricians interested in beginning prevent­

The study was presented Monday at the American Col­
ge of Cardiology's annual sci­

Al­

they say the same as the Koreans- they don't want us here and we don't want to be here," said an officer, who
decided to be named. "They want to go home."

Some U.S. officers and sol­
diers say anti-Americanism is creating morale problems, and

they don't want to serve in South Korea because they don't feel welcome. They ask why the United States makes a massive defense commitment to a na­
tion where protesters regularly attack U.S. government facilities and stage violent anti-­
American protests.

A U.S. officer who asked not to be identified said radical stu­
dents hurled firebombs at an American unit during the exer­
ces around Wonju. The bombs caused no damage and the protesters fled in a car, he said.

"It left a funny feeling," he

"The command position is that anti-Americanism is a minority view, and the com­
mmands don't want to hear anyone publicly opposing that position," a U.S. Air Force of­

the council's curriculum and evaluation standards, a collec­
tion of 54 guidelines for kinder­
garten through high school, were two years in the making and aim to raise the level of applied math skills. "Applied mathematics is not just for a couple of geniuses in the country," said Sally Ride, a Stanford University physicist and former astronaut who ap­

a news conference with the math teachers. She said the new standards should make applied math ac­

able to all students but teachers, parents and students will have more work to do. "The country is going to have to make it a higher priority."

South Koreans increase hostility toward American soldiers in area

Associated Press

WONJU, South Korea- Some of the U.S. soldiers taking part in annual "Team Spirit" exer­
cises with South Korean forces are puzzled and angry about growing anti-American protests in a nation they are helping to defend.

The exercises involving 200,000 South Korean and U.S. troops are becoming increas­
ingly controversial as South Korean radicals demand an end to the U.S. military pres­

cence in their country. Opinion polls indicate many ordinary South Koreans have growing reservations about it.

"Many young American sol­
diers think the same as the Koreans- they don't want us here and we don't want to be here," said an officer, who
decided to be named. "They want to go home."

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A U.S. officer who asked not to be identified said radical stu­
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Correction

In the March 21 issue of The Observer, an article ran on p.5 about a speech by Dr. Cathleen Coreth. The head­line incorrectly reported Coreth's title as Austrian General Consult. Coreth's correct title is Austrian Consul General, as stated in the story.
Murder case prompts newer death penalty law

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-An Indiana House committee approved a proposal Tuesday to make it easier for prosecutors to seek the death penalty for murderers who had previously been convicted of attacking their victims.

Reacting to the recent case of a fugitive prison inmate, Alan Matheny, the House Courts and Criminal Code Committee voted 11-0 for a version of Senate Bill 562 that includes the tougher death penalty language.

Jeff Modisetti, Gov. Evan Bayh's executive assistant for public safety, said the Matheny case pointed out "a glaring omission in the death penalty law."

Matheny, 36, was serving an eight-year prison term for battery on his ex-wife, 29-year-old Lisa Bianco. According to prosecutors, he used an eight-hour pass from the Correctional Industrial Complex on March 4 to go to Mishawaka, where authorities claim he beat Bianco to death with the butt of a shotgun.

giatan County prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. However, under current law, the prosecution would have to prove Matheny's guilt of both murder and an accompanying charge of burglary in order to get the death penalty for Matheny, said Rep. Jesse Villalpando, D-Griffith.

Current law specifies that a murder be committed in conjunction with one or more other felonies before the death penalty can be applied.

Villalpando's amendment, supported by the Bayh administration, would allow a death sentence to be obtained for a murder conviction alone if the defendant had previously been convicted of battery, kidnapping, criminal confinement or murdering the same victim who was killed.

"With this amendment, you wouldn't have to prove a burglary or an underlying felony that happened at the time of the murder," said Villalpando.

The amendment was added to a bill on felony drug sentences.

Chinese leaders seek to control inflation by curbing growing economic sectors

Associated Press

BEIJING-China's leaders on Wednesday, March 22, announced new austerity measures to control inflation by curbing the growth of some goods that can be made at home will be restricted or barred. He did not cite examples.

Finance Minister Wang Bingqian announced a draft 1989 budget that would increase state spending by 9.8 percent to 679 billion. It would contain a $2 billion deficit, less than in 1988 due to new sales and business taxes.

Yao, head of the State Planning Commission, said the austerity measures were needed to control "excessive price hikes due to overheated economic growth and overinflated social demands."

Inflation is running at a post-war record annual rate of 36 percent.

The President's puppies: First dog Millie nurses her litter of six pups Saturday, March 25, according to a White House spokesperson.

In Indianapolis, the Department of Correction announced plans to fire two prison officials for their roles in releasing Matheny. Bruce Helming, a unit manager at the prison, and John George, a counselor at the facility, will be fired within 10 days unless they can show why they should not be dismissed, said prisons spokesman Vaughn Overstreet.

Helming and George had been suspended without pay pending the outcome of a closed-door hearing Monday.

Three other prison officials received unpaid suspensions.

Lou Holtz continued from page 1

"I think we've done that without compromise," Holtz said. "We want to be the best in the country," he said, "but never at the expense of... running an honest program, or our integrity or academics."

"We came here to be the best that we can be with the parameters set forth by the University," he added, "I think we've done that without compromising.

When asked how long he might remain coaching at Notre Dame, Holtz said, "That's in God's hands. I don't want to do anything else but coach, and I don't want to coach anywhere but at Notre Dame."
Apple Pays Half Rebate Example:

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1 Macintosh SE with 20MB Internal
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Use your rebate toward the purchase of
an Apple peripheral...

Buy 1 Apple Imagewriter II....$465.00
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Total cost of Imagewriter II....$265.00

For more information on the Apple Pays Half Rebate
Promotion contact:

Office of University Computing
Notre Dame Computer Store
Computer/Math Building
Room 25
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
239-7477

REBATE ENDS MARCH 31st!
Surging inflation may cause recession this year

Inflation
Percent increase in Consumer Price Index

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The Top 20 University Accounting Programs

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ND accounting dept rated 6th
Survey also finds Arthur Andersen top firm

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's undergraduate accounting program is ranked 6th in the nation in a poll that also reveals that Arthur Andersen & Co. is regarded as the firm with the best overall opportunities for undergraduate schools as starting a career in public accounting.

The school placed high in a survey that rated all undergraduate accounting programs nationwide. Andersen, for the eighth straight year, was first in all judging categories: satisfied students, technical reputation, career opportunities, and staff training.

The annual poll by Public Accounting Report, a biweekly newsletter, queried department chairman at U.S. colleges and universities. They were asked to rate the quality of the accounting department in their school. The survey considered at least 51 accounting programs and 4,203 people responded.

Arthur Andersen had an average score of 9.31 in the survey, followed by Peat Marwick at 9.26, Ernst & Whinney at 9.21, and Price Waterhouse at 9.17.

The survey ratings are made up of percentages of students who rated the department as excellent or very good. The survey also includes academic performance, faculty evaluation, and career opportunities.

From the survey, it can be concluded that Andersen is the best accounting school in the country. The survey also shows that students are satisfied with their education and that Andersen is the best school for undergraduate accounting.

Anheuser-Busch promotes restraint in Spring Break ads

According to a recent Fortune Magazine survey, Anheuser-Busch ranks first among beverage companies in responsibility to the community and environment.

At first glance, Anheuser-Busch receives a poor grade for its spring break advertising campaign in the spring break pilgrimage south by winter-weather college kids who might have the unwanted side effect of furthering part of this lucrative market. But it appears far more successful than the sophisticated partying theme by rival Miller Brewing Co.

Miller recently scrapped its beer ads into a poor-taste ad campaign for spring break getaway after college kids complained it was sexy and they threatened to boycott Miller products. The ads were forced to be replaced in college newspapers last month featuring college kids clutching Miller bottles and tips for "safe fire ways to scam bums.

Lloyd Bentsen steers his own course in economic affairs

By LOUIS RKUYERS

Tribune Media Services

Now that Sam Nunn has lost his title as every Republican's favorite Demo- crat, Bentsen is preparing quietly to shift that title to Lloyd Bentsen—but the wily old Texan is not so sure he wants it.

Bentsen did finally cast one of the Democratic votes in support of fellow Texan John Tower, but the Democrats' 1988 vice presidential candidate is no longer in the mix of economic affairs, where his influence may be stong in the future. Bentsen, he is deter- mined to chart a highly independent course.

In the end, that could in fact add to his power to affect the nation's pocket- book, a power that is already, ironi- cally, the best thing about him. Bentsen would have been if he had one the job for which he was nominated last year. As the old story put it, a woman had four sons: one became vice president of the United States, and nothing was ever heard from the other three, either.

Bentsen, at 68, may be getting too long in the tooth to achieve his own presidential ambitions, and that alone could be to his advantage. He has said he is interested in something big, perhaps a role of some kind in government. But he has yet to reveal any interest in running for president.

Bentsen might consider that his own credentials as asym- bol of something long missing in Washington are enough to get him into the Senate, where his influence may be America's. Bentsen has complained that the Senate is not doing enough to reduce the federal deficit, which he has said is the most serious problem facing the country.

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Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"In skating over thin ice, our safety is in our speed."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Page 8

Wednesday, March 22, 1989

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)339-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lu and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or editorial board. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Opinions expressed by contributing columnists and the Inside Column represent the views of their authors. Column pieces do not necessarily reflect the views of the reporting staff. The Observer welcomes the expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

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Kathleen McKeever

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March 16, 1989

Christmas in April serves the needy

Dear Editor:

As you probably already know, "Christmas in April" is quickly approaching. This program can be defined as South Bend's collective response to those in need within the local community. The actual service to the neighborhood involves weatherization, electrical work, construction, painting, and yard spring cleaning according to need, targeting about 50 homes. The volunteers, skilled and unskilled, combine the efforts and communities of South Bend and the University of Notre Dame.

If you have not had the opportunity to get involved in this one-day service project and you are interested, we urge you to contact your hall president, community service commissioner, or your "Christmas in April" commissioner as soon as possible before the Easter break. Thank you.

Mary Susan Tsouhy

Frank Timms

Student Government

Community Service Commissioners

March 20, 1989

Volleyball club hits national scene

Dear Editor:

Since the 1980 Olympic Games, the sport of volleyball has increased tremendously in popularity. I thought of only as a sport played by sun-tanned Californians, volleyball is now played all over the United States, including the Midwest. This year Notre Dame sports one of its best teams ever. As a club team, we were ranked No. 9 in national preseason club polls. Since then, we have been steadily improving, while making a name for ourselves on the national level. Over spring break we traveled to California and won 2 of 3 matches including a victory over No. 2 (club) ranked Cal State San Bernardo and our first victory over a varsity team in Chapman College.

We, the Notre Dame Men's Volleyball Club, would like to invite all Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students to come watch our volleyball action as we take on No. 7 (club) ranked Michigan Wolverines today at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce A.C.C. Pit. Our coach, Bill Anderson, is going for his 100th career victory as volleyball coach at the University of Notre Dame. We think you will enjoy our match and hope to see you there.

Thomas P. Martin

Notre Dame Men's Volleyball Club

March 20, 1989

'Cousins' mocks sacred marriages

Dear Editor:

I must respond to the review of the recent movie "Cousins" in the March 16 Inside Column. Mr. Tuthill falsely suggested that the retaliation taken by Larry and Maria against their spouses, who are having an affair, is "immature," "platonic," and "innocent." He进而 indicated what he believes to have accused their own spouses of an exercise in infidelity.

The deeper message that this movie conveys is that marriage is merely a social convention designed to reduce the status quo, of no great significance and devoid of commitment. I resent the implication that this is fine entertainment for intelligent young people. This "always entertaining" movie, quite contrary to its surface comedy, makes an absolutely travesty out of the sacred institution of marriage, and for this reason should not be taken lightly.

Mary A. Pedulla

O'Hara-Grace Townhouses

March 16, 1989

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"In skating over thin ice, our safety is in our speed."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson
DOREEN BROWN
accent writer

It's located in the Australian outback. I made my way to this desert environment to make my fortune. For you see, I'm in Coober Pedy (pronounced 'kupa pidi'), the opal capital of the world.

Coober Pedy, an Aborigine name meaning "white fellow's hole in the ground" originated in 1815, a man named Willie Hutchinson found "floaters," pieces of opal on the ground, and the town began to rise. By 1916, opal miners began to settle.

Coober Pedy is magical, as it is the last frontier of the wild outback...

The days here usually reach 113 degrees and at night it becomes unpleasantly cold and the atmosphere is of a ghost town. But the harsh desert environment and extreme temperatures have inspired the residents to find an alternative style of living. One-third of the townspeople live underground in dugouts. They are insulated and sealed to a comfortable temperature. Some are rather luxurious with electricity and wall to wall carpeting. Also underground, you can find a bank, hotel, shops, underground Pottery, an Anglican Catacomb Church, and two Catholic Churches, and the Old Time's Mine.

You can see the whole town in a day by walking or taking a tour. I did both. For only $30 (Aussie), I took a three-hour tour. Being that the town is virtually untouched by tourism, I received a private tour. My guide, Tom, was an opal miner. But who isn't in this town? We visited opal fields (over 30 of them), which produce over 90 percent of the world's opals, then underground to see the town and his house, and we ended with a demonstration of opal cutting and polishing.

My favorite part of the tour was when I went noodling in the mullock heaps with the Aborigines. I used my hands to sift through the rubble at the top of Tom's mineshaft. If you're fortunate, you may find an opal that was overlooked by the miners. I found a few patches (rocks with colorful patches of opal) but nothing of any real value.

"The Aborigines," Tom says, "tell me where opal deposits are and they are usually right. They can see things that the white man can't." To actually go fossicking (mining) in Coober Pedy you need to get a license, which is easily obtainable from the Mines department in Adelaide for an annual fee of $25 (Aussie).

When viewed under light, opals release a spectrum of color. The color of opal is a major contributor to its value. The colors start with black (the best), then red, blue, and yellow. Classification of opals include solid (the best), then doublet, triplet, and potches. Coober Pedy is best known for its milky white opal. In 1956, an opal was found at Coober Pedy and sold for $1.7 million.

Most everyone has seen Coober Pedy. For it was at the "Breakaways" that Mad Max III was filmed. The "Breakaways" is a spectacular area with colorful hills and a dusty lunar landscape. Coober Pedy is magical as it is the last frontier of the wild outback and can make a penniless person into a millionaire overnight.

Opals are not the only treasure found in the Australian outback town of Coober Pedy

Special to the Observer

Doreen Brown sifts for opals with the Aborigines of Coober Pedy, South Australia

Accent
DOWN UNDER

Keep an eye out" for the Trident Naval Society

IAN MITCHELL
accent writer

Hey, where are all those navy types parading off to, nighttime maneuvers? Maybe, it could just be another meeting of the Trident Naval Society.

In the words of its charter, the Trident Naval Society is a campus organization formed "to enhance the professional development of midshipmen." Club President Jim Streicher states that the club serves a number of purposes: "service, social and military, we're a mixture of the three."

In the area of service, the club has cooperated in the past with Habitat for Humans, a group working to improve South Bend area housing, as well as joining with many other campus groups to sponsor the Charity Ball. Member Todd Flynn describes the social activities as "like a fraternity." This year on April 28 the Trident Society is holding "Dining Out," a semi-formal dinner at the Ramada Inn with guest speakers.

Although the club mainly consists of Naval ROTC members, some activities have a broader appeal. The club sponsors lectures throughout the year; recently the members invited John Bonta, designer of the Voyager aircraft, to campus. Voyager is the plane that went around the world without stopping or refueling, a feat of aeronautical engineering and daring which set a world record. Another lecture the club sponsored was conducted by a NASA official. Other lectures do have a more definite naval appeal; "We have admirals and military speakers come to educate members as to what it's like to be in the Navy," said club president Streicher. "We try to balance out the education in ROTC."

The club plans to be busy in the final months of the school year: a two-man nine-hole golf tournament and picnic is scheduled for April 9, and at 6:30 pm on April 4, the club will conduct "Sea Stories," a storytelling competition held in LaFortune which invites people to come and invent the ultimate sailing yarn.

To keep an eye out, and maybe next time 110 members of the Trident Naval Society get together for a meeting, you'll join the parade instead of just letting it pass you by.

‘Keep an eye out’ for the Trident Naval Society

JANETT WATTERTON
accent writer

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Tennessee BB coach resigns
Associated Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- Don DeVoe resigned Tuesday after 11 years as head coach of the University of Tennes­see basketball team, saying he made an effort to stop the persistent rumors surrounding his status.
DeVoe said the reason for his departure in a letter to athletic director Doug Dick­son was the "constant harassment." The news con­ference for Tuesday night was the first time that DeVoe was about to be fired.

By BARB MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team, at the halfway point in their season, will face Western Michigan and Saint Mary's, two strapped teams, an attempt to better its 9-4 record.

Despite the strengths of Western Michigan, Notre Dame's slay play against Purdue last week, Irish coach Michelle Gelfman is optimistic about today's match.

"We're on a roll, we are feeling good," said Gelfman, who is confident about the up­coming match.

Gelfman expects strong competition from Western Michigan, but says that her team is strong from the bottom of the Western Michigan lineup.

"We have to be careful about not understimating them (Western Michigan) on the bottom and playing strongly on the top, and hoping that our doubles team, (it's) as good as it's ever been," said the Irish coach.

Against Purdue last Saturday, a seemingly inevitable winner for the Notre Dame women was defeated, losing to two Irish doubles teams lost their second sets. Two of the doubles teams are back together on third sets, giving Notre Dame another chance. After not receiving Gelfman added confidence.

"Even though our doubles teams had to work a little harder this weekend, I know I can count on them to come alive in the end," said Gelfman.

Gelfman will have to rely on her singles players to help Western Michigan as player Kristy Doran, due to a knee in­jury will most likely compete in singles.

The doubles team of Tracy Barton and Ceci Cahill is currently ranked 30th in the na­tion.

I'm very pleased about the rank, it shows a lot about how hard they've worked and where they are as a whole program are going.
Happy Birthday, Mol!  
Love,  
Your Spring  
Break Buddies  

Congratulations  
Rick and Maureen  
On your Engagement  
Best Wishes from the Keenan Guys
NL East reviewed:

Associated Press

Five teams spent all winter trying to catch up to New York in the National League East, and in recent Associated Press report, the Mets have won at least 90 games a year, averaging 97, which was second in World Series ring to show for it.

The Mets' toughest opponent season was in the NL east but hardly any team in the National League East would not have liked to show up in the rotation with Dwight Gooden (18-9, 3.19 ERA), Ron Darling (17-9, 3.19) and Bob Ojeda (10-13, 3.25), David Cone (3-0, 2.72) and Jerry Koosman (3.03). All five also had 25s starts or more.

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Georgetown next team for Valvano's Wolfpack

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.—The number 55 is lucky for North Carolina State in the NCAA tournament, but Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano says a higher number will be even luckier in the East Regional.

"I said for us to beat people, we have to shoot 35 percent," Valvano said Tuesday. "We were fortunate against South Carolina and Iowa to do just that. Whether we can do that against a team like Georgetown, I don't know. But we're certainly going to have to do it."

Rodney Monroe's long-range shooting, which resulted in a career-high 40 points, helped the Wolfpack to a 78-62 victory over Iowa in a second-round game Sunday last game against Providence, R.I. Monroe hit seven of 13 shots from 3-point range against Iowa, and hit four of six from beyond the 3-point line in an 81-66 victory over South Carolina. N.C. State hit 61 percent of its shots against the Hawkeyes and 57 percent against the Gamecocks. The last two games have lifted the Wolfpack to 50 percent field goal accuracy for the season.

To match those performances of the first two rounds, Valvano has asked Monroe, Chris Corchiani and Brian Howard to sharper their shooting eyes because they won't get much chance for layups against the Hoyas. "We have the pace with the Hoyas is the next key, especially since they allow opponents only 39.6 percent field-goal accuracy.

"We have to be very concerned with the score," Valvano said. "We must be in a position to win the game. We can't run up and down with Georgetown."

Lurking in the middle for Georgetown are Alonzo Mourning and reserve Dikembe Mutombo. Mourning has an NCAA-record 166 blocked shots and Dikembe 74, and that will limit people like Corchiani, who like to drive the lane and pass off for the easy basket.

"They're the most formidable team on the boards we've faced," Valvano said. "They can block shots with people from different countries."

"Mourning is precocious. In the Princeton game, he got all the big buckets and hit all the key free throws," Valvano said.

Then there's the constant pressure defense, led by guard Charles Smith, which has led to 52 turnovers and an average of 16 per game.

"They don't let you get into a rhythm. They can turn up the defense pressure, and if you've got the lead, they can try and force you to take poor percentage shots," Valvano said. "Then they swat it away."

Valvano said if Mutombo and Mourning are blocking a lot of shots, it means the Wolfpack has stepped away from the game plan, which is to stay away from the middle.

Indiana's Hillman, Edwards shine

Indiana's, Hillman, Edwards shine

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — In the leadership of Joe Hillman and the unselfish talent of Jay Edwards, the Hoosiers have been on the keys to a successful Indiana University basketball season. Coach Bob Knight says.

"Knight, named coach of the year Tuesday by the Big Ten Conference, is preparing the Hoosiers to play Seton Hall on Thursday in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament's West Regional. He traces the makings of Indiana's conference championship back to last spring, just before Hillman left Bloomington to join the Ford Motor Co.'s in-house basketball team for the summer.

"I brought Joe in and said, 'Tell me about Edwards,'" Hillman said. "He said, 'Edwards is the best guy to play a basketball with I've ever played with. You miss a shot, Edwards is the first guy to say, 'Joe, keep shooting.'"

"I may already have told Joe to stop shooting, but Edwards tells him to keep shooting and Joe likes that. Joe said, 'You're open, he gets you the ball, he's rebounded. If we could just get him to go full tilt all the time.'"

But I've come to believe he goes full tilt a lot more than you'd think because he's an effortless player.

"With Joe's ability to lead and the feeling the kids have is and the things he can do, we just have a much stronger team psychologically or mentally than a year ago. I don't think it has a single thing to do with what I've done."

"In first-round and second-round NCAA tournament games in Tucson, the second-seeded Hoosiers shot 53% from the field, limited George Mason and Texas-El Paso to 44% shooting, outscored them 47-27 at the foul line, outrebounded them 78-57, and forced 30 turnovers.

"Some kids really have done a good job mentally and I've always said the mental is to the physical, four is to one," said Knight. "And mentally, all year long, they've done well, at least after our first six games."

"When we've lost since the first part of the year we've lost playing hard and being ready to play and into the game."

Seton Hall, 26-7, is next for Indiana, 27-7. Top-seeded Arizona, 30-2, plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-7, in the other semifinal. The winners meet Saturday for a trip to the Final Four in Seattle.

"We've known a good second half of the year. We've had a good first half of the year. We've had a real good shooter in (forward Andrew) Gaze from three-point range," said Hillman. "Their guards are very good and (guard Greene) are good athletes and can take the ball to the hoop."

"They're coming for a good team, and we're coming for a good team and a real good team."

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Looked forward to continue his outstanding special teams play and provide leadership whenever it is needed.

"The main reason I came back is to help the team anyway I can," said Belles, who believes he can tutor the two incoming freshman quarterback recruits. "They're not going to come in and know the offense but I think I can help them mature in one year. Whatever role comes my way, I'll do it."

Extra-point holder Pete Graham returns to the squad for his fifth year. The 6-3 Graham looks to contribute on the prep team where he is reknown for excellence. Lining out the list of returners is flanker Pat Eilers. Eilers who transferred from Yale after his freshman year has moved from split end position to "Rocket" Ishimaill to form an excellent combination of complementary styles at the flanker.
Irish season finishes in style
Basketball squad shows promise in seasons to come

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

The Battle to Seattle was cut short by Georgetown. Making the impossible happen was made impossible by Hoya guard Charles Smith. The Notre Dame men's basketball season ended the way so many fans have complained about in recent years—an early round loss. But this time, unlike in recent years, this Irish team left the fans with hope and promise of things to come.

The Irish played the top seed in the region—the second best team in the country—and nearly hit them at their own game. Smith scored 38 points in the second half as the Irish lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to the Hoyas 81-74, ending the Irish season. Building a lead is not a new experience; the Irish have done an outstanding job," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "But this time, this loss is a new experience for us. The Hoyas have turned out to be a formidable team. I saw a lot of good things from Notre Dame."

LaPhonso Ellis (right) was a key factor in Notre Dame's 20-8 season in which the team advanced to the second round before being eliminated by No. 2 Georgetown. Ellis averaged 13.2 points and nine rebounds a game.

Thompson never gets rest
Hoya Head Coach's main goal now is to win NCAA's

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Georgetown coach John Thompson hopes there's no rest for the weary, at least not anytime soon. Thompson spent last spring and summer organizing and coaching the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Upon his return from Seoul, he barely had time to recover from jet lag before focusing his attention toward guiding the Hoyas toward their 12th straight 20-win season.

Thompson said he has been so busy he hasn't had time to think about being tired. For that reason, he has no desire to take a vacation anytime soon because he's counting on clutching that familiar towel on the sideline until the conclusion of the NCAA tournament.

"It's been a whirlwind year for the veteran coach, what with the disappointing loss to the Soviet Union in the Olympics, his much-ballyhooed protest against Proposition 42, the Hoyas' rise to No. 2 in the national rankings and now, a berth in the tournament's "sweet 16." Undaunted by the hectic pace, Thompson credits his allotropic players for helping keep him fresh.

"I'm tired in one sense, but I'm OK," he said. "It would have been more of a problem if this team had to deal with a lot of on and off the court problems. But this has not been such a team."

Indeed, this year's edition of the Hoyas have turned out to be an ideal blend of youth and experience. First-year players Alonzo Mourning, Dikembe Mutombo and John Turner have meshed with seniors Charles Smith, Jaren Jackson, and Bobby Winston to form a squad that is eager to learn, anxious to win and, most of all, willing to heed their coach's every whim.

"These people have been sensible," Thompson said. "You get tired based upon your reaction to the team. If I was dealing with a bunch of pain in the necks, I'd have had problems.

"You get tired real quick when you have to worry about much other than basketball," Thompson added. "It's not just winning, either. I've had some teams that haven't won and still weren't a problem."
NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Whale one's own horn
2. Bibles' tails
9. Scores
14. The monkey parrot
15. "... and nothing more..."
16. Simpson
17. Of the word sy rights from the end
18. Flavourable burn
19. I.o.i. s.
22. Albino's
23. Kind of soup
24. Go to a meeting
25. Damaging remark
26. Randy's skating
27. What the is Seine
28. Kent's -
29. Santa's little helpers
30. Pumpernickels
31. Stringed instrument of jazz
32. Sax decision: 1861
33. Ray
34. Duty on foreign goods
35. Aunt in Avila
36. Cheeky red
37. Character in "The Good Earth"
38. Character in "Planet of the Apes"
39. Character from the movie "Brave"
40. Flatter's... 6,000
41. Distances of the sun
42. Minuetman's foe
43. Compensates
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48. Comic Jay
49. Redheaded, Buddhist
50. Comic strip
51. Member of a chorus
52. Valentine's day
53. A new partner
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55. Symbol of smoothness
56. Portico for roast beef
57. What the is Slave"
58. Robert of Historical periods
59. Michelangelo's
60. Michelangelo's
61. Actress
62. Order for roast beef
63. Kims
64. Turk's head or sheep-eater
65. Leisage's oil
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77. Goof霭lies
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98. Aerie or snuggery
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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12. Necessity for a catcher
13. Goof霭lies
14. Leather
15. Notice
16. Marshall
17. Granny Smith is one
18. Like many bathroom walls
19. Seine
20. Duty on foreign goods
21. Aunt in Avila
22. Cherry red
23. Character in "The Good Earth"
24. Make a new mold
25. Winter months in Madrid
26. Wanton looks
27. Baltic Sea feeder
28. Sister of Zeus
29. In the distance
30. Pontic for Plato
31. Symbol of smoothness
32. Sacred picture
33. Hodgepodge
34. Aerie or snuggery
35. "Quincy, M. E."

COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"I never got his name ... but he sure cleaned up this town."

Buzz McFlatop

Michael F. Muldoon

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

"I hate everybody... as long as I'm concerned. Everyone on the planet can just drop dead. People are 'soo-m.
Seven seniors to return for Irish

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

On January 2, 1989 seven Notre Dame football players were under the impression that the Fiesta Bowl would be their last time they would don the Irish blue and gold uniforms. Little did they know that Faculty Board in Control of Athletics would grant them a fifth year of eligibility because of various reasons.

"All seven men are great young people," said Head Coach Lou Holtz. "I can't say enough about them in the intangible areas of the game."

Holtz was hesitant to comment on the impact that the fifth year players would have on the playing field. "Well, you really can't tell at this time what their contribution will be on the football field. It would be too early to make evaluations on the fifth year players would have enough about them in the intangible areas of the game."

During the 1988 championship year, Notre Dame's five-man football squad was led by example and word by two fifth-year players—Frank Stams and the excitable Wes Pritchett. Although this year's five-year players may not have the same impact, there is no doubt the Irish will be a better team because of their presence on and off the field.

Heading the list of fifth year players is middle linebacker Ned Bolcar. In the past, Bolcar lined up at the eagle linebacker position but this spring Bolcar is slated to take over Wes Pritchett's "mike" position. The 6-2 Philiburg, N.J. native played the game "linebacker in Notre Dame's championship drive. The two-time Irish tri-captain, the Irish's third leading tackler on defense with 57 tackles (30 unassisted), including seven tackles each in four games. I'm about as old as they come," said Bolcar. "Speaking for myself, I really enjoyed last year. I want to play the game for one more year, and help Notre Dame win another national championship. It is quite an honor to be named tri-captain, along with Tony Rice and Anthony Johnson, and I really appreciate it."

On the defensive side, Bolcar would be joined by strong safety D'Juan Francisco. The 5-11, 185-pound Francisco is amidst a transition from cornerback, where he started against Michigan and Stanford, to the strong safety slot, formerly occupied by graduat-

The 6-2 Philipsburg, N.J. native has withdrawn from Notre Dame. On St. Patrick's Day, Irish coach Digger Phelps recalled his contribution to a more famous incident involving green uniforms.

"I called it," said Phelps. "I wanted the game to come on the offensive side, the Irish would have the benefit of five fifth-year players to guide them on the 1989 schedule. Although none of the five players program credit are scheduled to start, all will play an important role in their respective positions. Offensive tackle Mike see SENIORS, page 13

Ned Bolcar (47), along with six other seniors on the varsity football team, will be returning for another year of eligibility for the fighting Irish. Bob Mitchell has story at left.

Brooks leaves Notre Dame

Sophomore tailback's reasons listed as 'personal'

Observer Staff Report

Tony Brooks, a football player on the 1989 National Championship team, has left the team and officially withdrawn from Notre Dame.

A sophomore tailback, Brooks' withdrawal comes in the wake of a controversial sophomore year. He was arrested last weekend, Feb. 26 and has since been charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license after apparently admitting to being involved in a hit-and-run accident.

He had previously been barred by the University from all extracurricular activities, including spring football practice, for an undisclosed reason.

I hear head football coach Lou Holtz suspended Brooks and teammate Ricky Watters from the USC game Nov. 26 for "repeated irresponsible tardiness for team meetings and functions." According to a press release issued before the game, which the Irish won 27-10 over the Trojans, Holtz refused to comment on Brooks' situation, saying it is a university matter.

Brooks, 19, is a native of Tulsa Oklahoma. He was the second-leading rusher on the Irish last season, running for 667 yards on 117 carries for a 5.7 average. He also caught seven passes for 121 yards and scored four touchdowns. He was second on the team in total offense with 66.7 yards per game.

According to Jim Daves, Assistant Sports Information Director, if Brooks wanted to return to Notre Dame, he could enroll in summer school and be eligible to play football in the fall.

Green uniforms pay off for ND basketball team

Afer a Notre Dame basketball team clad in green jerseys won a first-round NCAA tournament game on St. Patrick's Day, Irish coach Digger Phelps recalled his contribution to a more famous incident involving green uniforms.

According to Phelps, he was the one who helped convince then-Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine to dress his team in green jerseys for the rest of that national championship season.

"The Irish won that game 49-19 at Notre Dame Stadium and kept the green jerseys for the rest of the season," said Phelps. "I spoke at that game's pep rally, also says he instructed Devine on how to get the maximum effect out of the switch in uniforms.

"When the Irish team lined up, then got come back on the field until they (USC) go out," said Phelps. "I'm through his junior season.

The basketball team's decision to switch uniforms was two months in the making, but Phelps and the coach managers were the only people who knew about the green jerseys. Not even assistant coaches Matt Kilkullen, Fran McCaffery, Jeff Nix and Jim Dolan were in the secret.

Steve Megargee

Irish Items

Freshman guard Elmer Bennett may have been the least surprised person to see the new uniforms in the locker room.

Elmer said "I called it," said Phelps. "I told Daimon (Sweet) we were going to have green uniforms. Coach had said in South Bend that he wasn't through with gim-micks, and it's St. Patrick's Day."***

The basketball team has all its players back next season, but two Notre Dame athletes did end their collegiate careers last weekend.

At the NCAA Wrestling Championships last weekend at Oklahoma City, Okla., in which the Irish placed 21st as a team, 134-pound Jerry Duroso earned All-America honors with an eight-place finish. Chris Geneser failed to place in the 167-pound division.

Coming to Notre Dame as high school All-Americans, those two wrestlers were part of a recruiting class four years ago rated fourth in the country. That freshman class first brought national attention to Notre Dame wrestling.

Elmer Bennett, a 'personal' story, said Irish Defensive Coordinator Barry Alvarez. They are my players, and will get the job done.

On the offensive side, the Irish will have the benefit of five five-year players to guide...