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By DANA ANDERSON
News writer

Notre Dame junior Pete Morrell has come up with an intuitive way for students to purchase or sell their books. He has devised a student-run publication that will put book buyers in touch with book sellers.

This catalog, which will be called the SOURCE, will come out the first day of the second semester. It will list by course and professor all the students who have books to sell for that class, so buying is made easier.

This listing is similar to the way that DART lists classes. The books, however, will not be listed by title based on the premise that professors teaching the same course in successive semesters will be using the same books.

The SOURCE will be distributed to every dorm room on campus, even if students did not place a book for sale in the catalog, according to Morrell. To get their names listed as sellers, students need only to fill out the form they received in the mail and return it with $2 per listing to Morrell.

Morrell said, “I got this idea after being fed up with the high price I was being forced to pay for my books. I thought there would have to be another option for buying and even selling books. I started brainstorming about what we could do with our old books here on campus. No matter what a student does, he rarely gets his original money back that he spent on a book.”

After contacting the Student Activities office, he was informed that the Observer, a Notre Dame publication on campus, would be interested in publishing such a listing.

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Christmas 1992

All throughout the campus, lights and decorations have been placed to show some Christmas cheer. These trees near St. Edward's Hall and the Administration are shining bright every night, reminding students that Christmas is near.

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By KENYA JOHNSON
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INSIDE COLUMN

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One day that Jan practiced this was through teaching functionally illiterate adults to read. In so doing, Jan came to realize that the more she focused on helping others, the more she felt the true form of satisfaction. Jan stated that she has never felt as good as when she understood that she was doing something for someone who might not be able to help themselves.

As Christmas approaches, many people start to go through the motions when giving. They suddenly feel that since this is the season, they have to give. Unfortunately, they have lost the true meaning of the spirit of giving. They forget that it is more important to give than to receive. Yet for any number of reasons, many people fall into this trap at Christmas.

These people would rather give so that they receive something in return or give to avoid being labelled as “not in the spirit.” If these individuals would only realize that Christmas time does not have to be so materialistic, they would be able to enjoy the season for what it is—a time to give to others.

Fortunately, there are some people who will choose to give at Christmas for the sole benefit of giving. For these people, the gift of personal satisfaction they receive from giving is even more greater than any material Christmas gift that they might receive.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

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Hospital sued for switching babies

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The lawsuits charge that the hospital was negligent and tried to cover up the switch, even after one of the mothers repeatedly expressed concerns that the baby she took home was not hers. Other parents didn't know about the switch until the hospital told them.

Victim testifies against former priest

MINNEAPOLIS — A young woman said she warned her mother that her neighbor was "a pervert" after the former Roman Catholic priest, now accused in three states of sexually assaulting dozens of children, allegedly molested her three times in 1987 while she babysat.

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Bookstore's future examined

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

Discussing the need for a more academic book selection in the Hammes Bookstore is the task of a committee recently organized by Father Edward Malloy, president of the University.

The committee, which consists of faculty, administration, and graduate students, will study the academic selections in other college and university bookstores. The committee will then determine how the selection at Notre Dame compares.

"Currently the bookstore is perceived to be basically a textbook store," said Jim Lyphout, associate vice president of business affairs and chairman of the committee. "A more academic bookstore selection would include books each discipline finds appropriate but not necessarily as a textbook. These are not necessarily best-sellers, but more of trade-books."

The idea for the study came after complaints concerning the book selection in the bookstore were waged by professors and faculty members. Greg Butrus, student body president and member of the committee, said that the committee is in the early stages and currently is trying to determine what makes a good academic bookstore.

"We have to take that information and apply it to our particular situation," said Butrus. "Notre Dame is a more residential campus. This and other characteristics of the campus impact together on our bookstore."

There is no timetable for the completion of the study presently, and there are no restrictions on what the committee may conclude or recommend, said Roger Schmitz, vice president and associate provost and a member of the committee.

"Nothing is ruled out at this point," said Schmitz. He added that the purpose of building a new bookstore to alleviate space constraints may be possible, but it is too early to speculate on what the committee will find in their research.

Scholarship established in honor of Phil Donahue

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Multimedia Entertainment, Inc. the distributor of "Donahue" for international and domestic broadcast, has established a scholarship for Notre Dame seniors in honor of Phil Donahue, a 1957 alumnus. The gift was announced Nov. 6, at a dinner in New York hosted by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, which marks the 25th anniversary of the Donahue television program.

Father Paul Doyle, religious superior of Corby Hall, accepted the gift on behalf of the University. Other guests included New York Mayor David Dinkins, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Congresswoman Patricia Schroder, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and columnist Erma Bombeck.

"I cannot tell people how important Notre Dame is to me," said Donahue. "My teachers there did something no one else had. They taught me how to learn. I came to Notre Dame with all the answers. I left with good questions."

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Library extends hours over exams

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

The Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's will extend its operating hours beginning Saturday to accommodate students who requested longer operating hours during finals week, according to Mary Beth Wilkinson, vice president for academic affairs and college relations.

The extended hours for the library are as follows: Sat. Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mon. Dec. 14 through Wed. Dec. 16, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Thurs. Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Fri. Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

From 12 midnight to 2 a.m. the building and computers will be available for use, but there will be no media center, reserve desk, and check-out services during these hours, said Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, director of the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

"The hours have been extended on a trial basis to see if students will use them or not," said Wilkinson.

Campus comic book to serve as artistic forum

By BEVIN KOVALK
News Writer

"Wired," an independently published campus comic book serving as a forum for students to display their artistic work, will make its debut next semester, according to junior Dave Devine, one proposer of the idea, along with senior Steve Dunne and graduate student Jay Holser.

Devine petitioned the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) to help distribute the first issue by having each dorm initially purchase 30 books to sell for $5 a piece. Wired is an independent publication, but distribution problems do exist because they are not a club, he said. "We have Scholastic as a magazine and The Observer as a newspaper," he said, "but we don't have a comic book publication for students to submit and display their artwork and cartoons."

The first issue of Wired will donate fifty cents from every comic book sold to a children's book club. The Indiana family that remains fifty cents will cover the production costs, he said.

Benefit concert to be held for the homeless Friday

By BRIAN SEILER
News Writer

Victoria's Real Secret, Chisel, and Brian, Colin, and Vince-three student bands will stage "Three Cheers for Skybuster Jones," a benefit concert for the homeless, in Washington Hall at 7:45 p.m. on Friday.

The reason behind the timing of the show, which will take place during a study day before final exams, is to remind the plight of the homeless "while everyone's stressed out for themselves," said Ted Leo of Chisel.

Colin Clary of Brian, Colin and Vince said that the purpose of the show is to give each band an opportunity to "say something to the student body besides the songs, to give something to people and be entertained."

"Three Cheers for Skybuster Jones" will not only include performances by all these bands, but also skits and props. Skybuster is a "mythical, hero of sorts, according to Gray. Brian Muller of Brian, Colin and Vince thought of the idea of the Skybuster Jones theme.

All proceeds will go to the South Bend Center for the Homeless. While admission is free, the band members will pass a hat around for donations to the Homeless Center, and are encouraging additional donations of clothing.

Victoria's Real Secret will open the concert, followed by Chisel, Brian, Colin and Vince, then Colin and Vince closing the show, what is probably their farewell performance, Clary said.

CBS reportedly attempts wooing Letterman from NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) - CBS has reportedly offered David Letterman at least $14 million a year to woo him away from NBC for a late-night show that would go head-to-head against Jay Leno and NBC's "The Tonight Show."

CBS guaranteed Letterman his 11:30 p.m. time slot along with double his NBC salary, or about $14 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that Creative Artists Agency, which represents Letterman, informed NBC that he had accepted a CBS offer that would pay him later developments.

The deal would give Letterman ownership of the show, to air at 11:30 p.m., and let him produce a second late-night show following his own, the New York paper reported.

NBC has about four hours to make a counteroffer to Letterman.
division of Mines and Minerals. "There is the possibility that there is a healthy atmosphere elsewhere in the mine that they could have traveled to," Wampler said. "We never give up hope."

The explosion early Monday blew through Southmountain Coal Co. No. 3 mine in rural southwestern Virginia. The blast wrecked a mine office building outside one entrance to the mine and burned the paint off several vehicles parked nearby. Smoke continued to seep from the accident scene but firemen quickly stabilized the area.

A ninth miner working closer to the entrance crawled out and was hospitalized for burns.

Both sides in the dispute said more efforts would be made to resolve the conflict. "There is the possibility that the miners won't want another strike," Burnette said. "But that so-called 100-day plan has been largely stymied by increased looting, a new outbreak of fighting between rival clans in the interior of southern Somalia and the closing of Mogadishu's port and airport."

Sources were quoted as saying that the miners were not displaying a new spirit of cooperation. "They like to work hard, but they don't work hard now," a source said.

"We are trying to resolve the strike in a careful way," a source said. "If we had been able to negotiate in the past, we might have resolved this.

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ND students awarded for design concepts

Special to The Observer

Holiday Rambler Corporation will present awards to 13 Notre Dame design students tomorrow for their concepts of recreational vehicles for the future. In a partnership with the University, Holiday Rambler commissioned students from the design class taught by Bill Goralski, assistant professor of design at Notre Dame, to design the exterior and interior of a recreational vehicle according to specific height, length and weight standards while providing comfort and at-home convenience.

"When Holiday Rambler approached us, it sounded like a great way to motivate our students by showing them the importance of using innovative, creative ideas in major industries," Goralski said. "My class worked on this project all semester and now they will walk away with more than just a grade for their transcript. It was a valuable, hands-on experience."

Each student from the honors design class will give a five-minute presentation to a panel of five Holiday Rambler executive judges Thursday at the Holiday Rambler headquarters in Wakarusa, Ind. Winning designers will receive a $1,000 check for best interior, best exterior and most innovative design, and all participants will receive course credit for their innovative designs.

Holiday Rambler "wanted out of the box thinking about the design of RVs and some totally new ideas to be considered for future designs," said Joe DiBiagio, vice president of the company's motorized business units.

"We encouraged them to do their own research and approach the product from a completely new angle," DiBiagio said. "Now they know what the working world is really like and get some exciting RV concepts."

Holiday Rambler, a wholly owned subsidiary of Harley-Davidson, makes a variety of recreational vehicles, including motor coaches, motor homes, travel trailers and fifth wheels.

Scout officials defend winter training hikes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Five Bartholomew County Boy Scouts who were lost overnight in Brown County State Park last weekend were saved after surviving cold temperatures and other adversity, Boy Scouts of America officials said.

But others are questioning the wisdom behind the traditional Boy Scout winter hikes.

"I think the difficulty of task was underestimated," said Janet Brinkman, whose 11-year-old son Jacob was one of those who was lost. "I think the scout masters are very experienced but even they underestimated the potential for danger."

The five Bartholomew County Boy Scouts (Matthew Moats, 14, a live scout leader; Evan Gilbert, 12, Justin Potts, 12, Derek Wilder, 11 and Brinkman) last weekend lost their bearing in the park Saturday morning. They were rescued Sunday afternoon about 1 3/4 miles from Story.

Randy Brown, scout executive for Hoosier Trails Council which covers an 18-county area in south central Indiana, said the boys were well-trained on the use of a map and compass before they began the expedition.

"It wasn't like there were five kids thrown out and said 'OK kids, go out and have a good time'," he said.

Their mission was to walk a direct line from one point — Strahl Lake — to another — Ogle Lake.

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RACIAL HARASSMENT POLICY

We, the aforementioned organizations, feel that it is our duty to inform you of some of the injustices that are being committed at this University. It has come to our attention that there have been several occurrences of racial harassment on this campus this semester, and we can no longer allow the myth of a “community” attitude to exist. Two years ago, Students United for Respect (SUFR), raised the issue of campus racism and many responded by questioning its existence. The following examples of racial harassment are concrete proof that racism does exist at the Administrative, Faculty, and Student levels, and that there is a need for Notre Dame to adopt an effective racial harassment policy.

• Two sophomores were harassed by a Rector while attempting to post student activity approved posters on a dormitory bulletin board that contained other organizational flyers. At the time that these African-American students were being harassed some white students were allowed to post their organizational flyers on this board. The Rector shouted at the African-American students while they attempted to discuss this treatment with him. Although the students went through the proper channels, they still remain unsure that any actions have been taken in their defense.

• A Composition and Literature teacher, when asked to give an example of how to cite the source after a quotation, responded by giving a sheet of example quotes and their citations. The quotes, filled with racial slurs against African Americans, were not taken from a work that the class would study.

• Several women of color are being targeted as the victims of racially harassing phone calls. These male callers make obscene, racist and sexist comments. Many of the women who are the victims of these calls have received more than one.

The occurrences of racial harassment, as you can see, vary; however the victims do not. They are always the minority members of the “Notre Dame Community”. These are not the only incidents of reported and unreported racial harassment that have occurred on campus this semester. These cases demonstrate the need for an effective racial harassment policy that punishes the perpetrators and comforts the victims instead of the opposite which is usually the case.

If you have been the victim of racial harassment this semester, please report it to the Security department and the Office of Student Affairs. By allowing the administration to believe that racial harassment does not exist we are, in fact, helping the racists who are doing the harassing.
Black women less likely to marry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black women are far less likely to marry than white women, the government said Tuesday — a phenomenon researchers blame on unemployment, low income and high imprisonment rates in big cities.

At age 40, one in four black women has never married, compared with one in 10 white women, a Census Bureau study said.

Several experts on social and population trends said urban poverty makes it harder for black men and black women to marry.

“The economic opportunities available to men are greater for white than black men,” said Reynolds Farley, research scientist at the University of Michigan’s Population Studies Center. “Black women are forced to assume more economic roles than white women are because fewer men can support them.”

Economic necessity may also have given black women more role models of successful single women, and “it could be that the general liberation movement is more accepted by black women than by white women,” Farley said.

Marriage has been declining for half a century. Among blacks, the decline has been particularly steep since the early 1960s, when a recession left one black worker in five without a job.

In 1975, 90 percent of black women had married by age 40. By 1985, the marriage among that group had declined to 81 percent, and by 1990, to 75 percent.

Among white women age 40, the marriage rate has held steady above 96 percent during that period.

Fewer black men are available for marriage “primarily because of poverty and many of the difficulties that follow from that,” said Carl Haub, demographer with the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington research group.

Among the factors that researchers say keep blacks from marriage:

• Black unemployment now stands at nearly 14 percent, double that of whites.

• One-third of blacks live below the poverty line of $6,932 a year for an individual. Only one-tenth of whites are that poor.

• Blacks are imprisoned far out of proportion to their numbers. Blacks account for about 12 percent of the population but half the prison inmates.

• In the District of Columbia, 42 percent of black men under 35 are either in prison, on parole or probation, or being sought for arrest warrants or out on bond.

Another woman accuses Sen. Packwood

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Another woman has accused Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., of improper sexual advances, saying he fondled her when she was 13 years old. Packwood called the accusation “an outrageous lie.”

Tiffany Work, an accountant and mother of four, is the 16th woman to accuse Packwood of inappropriate behavior. A state group that covers sexual crimes has asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate.

Work told The Oregonian the incident occurred in 1973 when she was in modeling school and was asked by her teacher to work at a party for Packwood at a restaurant.

She said that Packwood fondled her buttocks. She said she gasped, and he walked away laughing, holding a drink in his hand.

Packwood's attorney, David Deubom, said his client would not comment beyond her interview with The Oregonian. The senator reached by telephone at the couple's home, Work's husband, David, said his wife would not comment beyond her interview with The Oregonian. The allegations also were in an article in The New York Times.

Work said she decided to go public with her allegation in hopes it would bring attention to the issue of sexual harassment in the workplace.

At least 15 other women have accused the 60-year-old senator of making unwelcome advances. Ten, including five who have made their names public, made their allegations in a Nov. 22 article in The Washington Post.

Five others were cited, but not identified, by Holly Pruett.
One Siamese twin survives separation

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Doctors separated Siamese twins joined at the heart in a 10-hour operation Tuesday, but only one of the boys survived the procedure.

Ashlay Fokker died while his brother, Ashil, who had the weaker heart, died during surgery by a 17-member team at Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital. It was believed to be only the third time at least one Siamese twin joined at the heart survived separation surgery.

"Ashil's heart couldn't sustain him, although we were able to separate him," said an exhausted Dr. Sid Gywes, who led the surgical team. "It's just a pity we couldn't save them both."

Gywes said he was "very, very pleased so far" but that Ashlay's condition remained critical.

The 5-week-old twins, from Mauritius, were brought to South Africa by the Society for Aid to Inoperable Children, which has successfully separated four other sets of Siamese twins joined at the heart.

Ashil had serious heart valve defects. Ashlay had a normal heart.

Surgery was able to separate the infants' hearts, liver and a common bowel, but the procedure to separate the liver "proved to be very, very difficult," Gywes said.

Gywes, who has successfully separated four other sets of Siamese twins, called Tuesday's operation "the most challenging" of his career.

Police arrests in multimillion-dollar robbery

TORONTO (AP) — Police arrested four men Tuesday in the $6.47 million robbery of an armored car company and said more arrests were expected.

Arrested were two employees of the robbed National Armored Ltd., an employee's relative, and a worker for a union with an office in the same building in Concord, north of Toronto, said Inspector Don Kirk of the York Region police.

The Nov. 29 heist was one of Canada's biggest robberies.

The loot — in cash and checks — has not been recovered.

Two masked gunmen accused as two guards as they arrived for work and forced them to unplug an alarm and reveal the vault combination. Police said someone earlier removed the tape from a video recorder to thwart taping of the robbery.

The men — all from the Toronto area — were identified as John Fulerton, 30, and Nikolai Mazere, 27, both National employees; Nicola Camardi, 27, Fullerton's brother-in-law, and Francesco Ragni, 31, the union employee.

They will be charged with conspiracy to commit robbery.

Opposition urges Takeshita to resign from lower house

TOKYO (AP) — Three opposition parties introduced a resolution in parliament Tuesday demanding that former Prime Minister Norohu Takeshita resign from the lower house because of his alleged ties to gangsters.

Takeshita, who resigned as prime minister in 1989 in the wake of an influence-peddling scandal, has been embroiled this year in new allegations that gangsters helped him win power in 1987.

The Socialist party, Kometo (Clean Government Party) and the Democratic Socialist Party charged in their resolution that gangsters helped silent rightists who attempted to spoil Takeshita's campaign to become prime minister.

Testifying before the upper house Monday, however, Takeshita rejected calls that he quit Parliament.

"My mission is to prove to the world that Japanese politics is not such that gangsters involved in a prime minister's rise to power," he said.

The resolution has little like­lihood of adoption by the House of Representatives, where Takeshita's fellow Liberal Democrats hold a stable majority.

Officials of the governing Liberal Democratic Party were expected to introduce a resolution of their own Tuesday, calling for Takeshita's resignation.

The society said it was believed to be only the second time in 52 years that a member of the lower house would be removed by the Preparliament.

The resolution would not come to a vote if the prime minister's party did not agree to it.

The resolution was supported by one of the country's most respected newspapers, Asahi Shimbun, which said it was "the prime minister's duty to resign immediately and allow the people to make a judgment on his political career."
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government cracked down on Hindu radicals Tuesday in an effort to halt religious violence triggered by the destruction of a Muslim mosque. A second day of rioting pushed the death toll past 400.

In a rare step, the government of Prime Minister Narasimha Rao authorized security forces to shoot rioters on sight in Bombay and Bhopal, cities where extensive violence occurred. There were no immediate reports of large-scale shooting by police.

The moves aimed at Hindu radicals threatened to provoke a backlash in this Hindu-dominated nation that could worsen violence fed by Muslim anger over the destruction of the mosque.

Hindu fundamentalists reacted angrily to Rao's decision to rebuild the 16th century Babri mosque, which was razed Sunday in the northwest town of Ayodhya by thousands of Hindu rioters on charges of inciting sectarian violence. The Hindu fundamentalist movement has grown in three years into India's second biggest political party.

The arrests caused an uproar in Parliament, which was paralyzed for the second straight day by screaming legislators hurling accusations at each other. The disorder has prevented Rao from finding a way to make a statement on the troubles.

Two of the party's leaders, L.K. Advani and Murli Manohar Joshi, were arrested at dawn at their homes in New Delhi and put under house arrest in a government guest house.

"This is a repressive measure. We have not indulged in any act of violence," Advani told reporters as he was led away.

He also condemned the decision to rebuild the mosque and to outlaw religious fundamentalist organizations, calling them "provocative, myopic and repressive steps."

On Monday, a spokesman for Rao announced India would rebuild the mosque.

"There may be backlash ... we are dealing with very ruthless opponents," Rao was quoted as telling a meeting of his governing Congress party.

The announcement fed anger on the street and among Hindu nationalists.

"We are prepared to face any hardship," to stop reconstruction, said Giri Raj Kishore of the World Hindu Council, a fundamentalist group that led the demolition of the mosque.

Asked by a reporter about their reaction to the decision, a group of Hindu men in New Delhi shouted, "Over our dead bodies."

In Ayodhya, 600 helmeted soldiers using bamboo staves and tear gas regained control of the mosque site where the radicals had built a platform and a small shrine housing an idol of Rama. The militants fought back with stones, but only a few minor cuts and bruises were reported from the half-hour struggle.

After the extremists were driven away, hundreds of soldiers surrounded the temple platform.
Report: Torture worsening in Chinese prisons

BEIJING (AP) — Torture of Chinese prisoners has become more widespread and brutal over the past decade as a result of repeated anti-crime campaigns, the human rights group Amnesty International said in a report issued Wednesday.

Assaults with stun guns, shackling in uncomfortable positions, suspension in the air by the arms or feet, confinement in tiny, unlit cells, sleep deprivation and exposure to extreme cold or heat were among some of the torture methods the London-based group described in its report.

"We believe the law enforcement and justice system in China actually fosters torture," the organization said, citing the emphasis on extracting confessions and prisoners' lack of access to lawyers.

The Chinese government acknowledges police sometimes use torture to extract confessions, but says it is infrequent and torturers are punished when reported. In a report on the prison system in August, the government said prisoners "receive fully humane treatment."

However, Amnesty International said torture is endemic in many Chinese jails.

"One of the reasons for the increased use of torture during the past 10 years appears to have been the continuous anti-crime campaigns launched by the authorities since 1983," its report said.

"During such campaigns, police are under instructions to produce faster results and force confessions."
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If operation succeeds, how will Somalia recover?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces are entering Somalia to stabilize a country with no government, to rescue hundreds of starving civilians with armed vessels blocking food deliveries. Even if the Americans succeed, the African nation slip back into anarchy when they leave? In one sense the U.S. mission is limited: Use a show of overwhelming force to enable relief workers to do their job without interference from the rival gangs. But left unclear are the answers to longer-term questions: Will the U.S. forces inevitably have to take the guns away from the warlords and their followers? And would that change the nature of the U.S. mission and extend it well beyond what anyone now is contemplating?

Can the Americans leave before there is some semblance of authority in place? Is there any hope of seeing a national government in Somalia soon?

With all the uncertainty, one prediction seems sure: While President Bush succeeded in dispatching the U.S. forces, it will fall to President Clinton to decide when — if ever — to get out.

At a news conference at the Capitol on Tuesday, Clinton suggested he’d like to define the U.S. mission narrowly — establishment of secure supply lines to the relief workers.

But the president-elect also sounded skeptical of talk that the U.S. forces could withdraw by mid-January.

"An operation that cannot be imposed upon it," he said, though he added that he respected Bush’s desire to have the troops home by that time.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also used the phrase ‘‘artificial deadline’’ when brushing aside White House predictions the U.S. forces would be out before Jan. 20, when Clinton takes office. The duration of the U.S. mission will not be determined by ‘‘political events at home,’’ said Cheney.

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Clinton: World problems could hurt domestic focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton said Tuesday his presidency will inevitably be distracted by world problems such as Somalia and Bosnia even as he tries to keep his focus on rebuilding the U.S. economy.

‘‘I believe our administration will be forced to spend a lot of time on foreign policy whether we want to or not,’’ he said.

‘‘On balance, it is a wonderful thing that the Cold War is over,’’ Clinton said. But with the end of the U.S.-Soviet domination of international affairs, he said, ‘‘there is no sense in the world than there used to be.’’

‘‘Some of it is very good and positive and leads to bubbling up of market economies and personal freedom — some of it is very troubling,’’ he said.

Clinton’s concern was America’s troops being prepared to enter Somalia to clear the way for food deliveries to the starving in a nation where government has collapsed and private relief efforts have been foiled.

Clinton, visiting Democratic members of Congress Tuesday on his second post-election trip to the Capitol, reiterated his support for President Bush’s decision to launch the relief operation and said he expected to face similar decisions.

Bosnia, the ethnically torn former Yugoslavia country where Bush has declined to intervene militarily, might be one.

‘‘I understand entirely’’ why Bush did not want to make a commitment of ground forces there, he said.

The president-elect spoke at a peacekeeping conference with congressional leaders following several hours of meetings in the Capitol.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines who carried off history’s most advertised amphibious landing Tuesday in Somalia have to ‘‘restore a level of sanity’’ to that starved nation but may not disarm its rival gangs, officials said.

The White House said President Bush was ‘‘pleased by the success of the initial landing phase,’’ Mr. press secretary Clinton would be kept up to date on the progress by his national security staff in the White House Situation Room.

The president met with his national security advisers around 5 p.m. this afternoon for a flight update on the status of the coalition preparations, said Mr. Fitzwater in a written statement. He said that Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, said the operation Somalia was ‘‘was on schedule and proceeding well.’’

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Cold War cockpit to Somali human catastrophe

Superpower strategists once grandly dubbed a broad swath of troubled Asian and African nations "the arc of crisis," and anchored it with poor, remote Somalia.

Now the arc has come full circle, outsiders are shipping grain instead of guns, and some are blaming the superpowers for a human catastrophe.

The U.S. troops hitting the beaches of Somalia will find American fingerprints on the weapons that litter the devastated African land. In 21 years as Somali dictator, Mohamed Siad Barre was bestowed with thousands of tons of rifles, artillery and other arms — first Soviet, then U.S. — as the Cold War giants jockeyed for geopolitical advantage.

"They were the countries that really retained him in power," a former military aide, Brig. Gen. Abucar Liban, says of the toppled president. "...I think today we see the results of this combination of armaments in the country." The "results" are armed anarchy. Thousands of youths, some loyal to a rebel faction, some simply free-lance racketeers, picked up the weapons and took charge of much of Somalia this year, looting food meant for starving Somalis, extorting small fortunes from aid workers.

But the stage was set for chaos in another way, too. Siad Barre, the superpower protege, had destroyed much of the inner workings of Somali society — political parties, professional groups, the National Assembly, a free press. He even forbade wedding parties unless they were government-supervised.

The Somalia that finally overthrew its tyrant in January 1991 was less a nation than a collection of clan-based armed bands. And the bands next turned on each other. The savagery of the fighting points up the absence of civilian institutions to mediate the conflict — an absence that is the legacy of 21 years of dictatorship under Mohamed Siad Barre," writes Rakiya Omar, a Somali who until recently headed the Africa Watch human rights organization.

To Cold War planners, Somalia was a backwater until 1979, a year of crisis that began with the anti-American revolution in Iran and ended with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Strategists suddenly found a "arc" on their maps, an Islamic crescent stretching from the Afghan mountains, through Iran and the Arab states of the Persian Gulf, to the Horn of Africa. In Washington, "scenarios" unraveled. The Soviets grab Gulf oil, Iran's revolutionary armies overrun Somalia, the Soviets gain a "blue water" port in Pakistan. The Kremlin saw its own scenario: The Americans are working to surround us.

In Somalia, the "scientific socialist" Siad Barre seized power in 1969 and aligned himself with Moscow. But when he invaded neighboring Ethiopia in 1977, the Soviets abandoned him and threw their military support to Ethiopia's new Marxist government. Somalia retreated.

By 1979, Siad Barre was in the American camp, and Somali ports became a stopover for a commercial arms shipment of M-16s and 105mm howitzers to Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

The new U.S. Embassy, with a staff of 430, opened in late 1989 in Mogadishu, the capital, symbolizing the American stake in Somalia. But by then that stake was being withdrawn. Washington had already suspended military training programs and shipments of lethal weapons to Somalia, to protest "gruesome" human rights abuses by Siad Barre's government.

U.S. congressional auditors had reported that in June 1988 a U.S. ship in the Horn of Africa loaded millions of rounds of ammunition reaching government troops in rebellious northern Somalia, where they were used in bloody attacks on civilians.

Pentagon officials criticize coverage of Marine landing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Pentagon officials expressed dismay Tuesday at newscasters' coverage of the first landing of American troops in Somalia, saying the television news coverage risked the lives of the troops' lives at risk unnecessarily.

"These are troops that are trained to work in the dark, that have night vision equipment, and that were surprised, to say the least, by all the lights and flashes," said Pete Williams, the assistant defense secretary for public affairs.

Pentagon officials had encouraged coverage by giving news organizations advance notice of the landing time and place.

"There should have been no camera lighting of the beach because it made potential targets of the landing troops," Williams said.

Network officials said the Pentagon should have advised them not to use camera lighting.

NBC News said it had already aired its first report on the landing before the Pentagon requested that lights not be used.

"We aired our first reports a little before 5 o'clock. It was after that that the Pentagon asked us not to use lights," said spokesman Tony Bellinson.

"Once the Pentagon called the networks and made this request, we've complied since then," said Tom Goodman, spokesman for CBS News, saying CBS first showed pictures from Somalia at 4:50 p.m. and got the request from the Pentagon "within an hour."

"If the Pentagon had said earlier that lights might have been some kind of problem, there's no question that they would have not been used," Goodman said. "The word did not come down until after the fact, and we immediately complied."

ABC News spokesman Arnot Walker said the network "did not use lights, out of courtesy, because we want to endanger lives of American troops."

Col. Dave Burpee, director of the Directorate of Defense Information at the Pentagon, said many private citizens had called his office after seeing the live television coverage Tuesday evening of advance forces arriving on Somalia's shores.

"We're getting a lot of phone calls, expressing concern from frustration to anger," Burpee said. He said the callers involved relatives of troops involved in Operation Restore Hope.

After the advance teams arrived on the Somali beaches, the Pentagon issued a "press advisory" asking that members of the news media in Somalia keep off the landing beaches and pave the ways around the airport where the main contingent of 1,800 Marines was arriving later, albeit, aircraft.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A special counsel probing possible Bush administration illegality in the case of massive bank loans to Iraq was putting the finishing touches Tuesday on a lengthy report on the case for Attorney General William Barr.

The counsel, retired federal judge Frederick Lacey, planned to deliver the report to Barr’s office in the evening, said Justice Department spokesman Paul McNulty. Barr and Lacey said they would have no comment for now on whether Lacey was recommending that a court-appointed independent prosecutor take over the case.

Barr generally is opposed in principle to calling for appointment of independent counsels, arguing the Justice Department is competent to handle such sensitive cases.

But refusing to call for an independent prosecutor in the Iraq loan case could mean President-elect Clinton’s administration will do the investigating.

At issue is whether the Bush administration approved aid that may have helped build up Saddam Hussein’s military prior to the Persian Gulf War and whether the administration then tried to cover up its alleged approval of the aid.

Last month, Lacey said he had found sufficient credible allegations that government officials may have violated the law. Lacey therefore recommended, and Barr approved, a preliminary inquiry into the allegations.

The results of that inquiry were being put into final form Tuesday by Lacey and his staff.

FDA allows marketing of more experimental drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will soon make more experimental drugs available quickly if they show promise of treating fatal or disabling diseases, the agency said Tuesday.

The announcement means that the new rules, under consideration for months, could take effect in about 30 days.

"Accelerated approval, conditional approval, these were innovations built upon the agency’s commitment to provide access to experimental drugs for those dying of life-threatening disorders," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in a speech Tuesday. While there has been widespread approval for getting experimental drugs into the hands of people dying from such diseases as AIDS and cancer, some in Congress have criticized the Bush administration for wanting to do likewise with drugs that treat less serious ailments.

A fall report by the House Government Operations Committee complained about that.

Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., said he supported use of such drugs to aid the dying but said the White House was forcing the FDA to allow the use of experimental drugs for less-than-life-threatening illness. "This is nothing more than a paring gift from the Bush administration to those who seek to lower FDA’s approval standards for all drugs," said Payne, chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee on human resources.

The rules came from the Council on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle. The panel had recommended accelerated approval for drugs for "any condition, regardless of its severity."
Gay groups offer Clinton help

Gay groups and civil rights organizations have begun to draft sample executive orders to offer the Clinton administration on how to end the military’s ban on homosexuals.

Some of the proposals call for the creation of an advisory committee to assist the Defense Department and anti-homophobia training for officers who would carry out the policy.

A presidential order also should restore health benefits, upgrade a less-than-honorable discharge and allow gays to re-enlist, one coalition says. And any new code of conduct should govern the sexual behavior of gay and straight soldiers, gay activists say.

"Inevitably, you are going to have situations of inappropriate conduct by heterosexuals and gay people. When it happens they should be disciplined," said Mary Newcombe, a tern for ex-Col. Margarette Cammermeyer, recently discharged from the National Guard in Washington state after any new code of conduct should govern the sexual behavior of gay people. When that only gay people will be disciplined," said activist Mixner, who served as a senior adviser to the Clinton campaign on gay and lesbian issues, said the presidential transition team is soliciting information on the ban from several federal agencies. Input from gay groups would be welcomed, he said.

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More than 15,000 people have been discharged from the military since 1982 because they were gay. At least 300 others may face administrative discharge hearings, according to estimates by the Military Law Task Force of the National Lawyers Guild.

President-elect Clinton has said homosexuality should not have anyone from serving in the armed forces. He said he plans to consult with military leaders and others to overturn the ban.

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It also would have all negative references to homosexuals stricken from documents, said Tanya Domi, national board member for the Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Veterans of America.

Reversing the ban could save the military billions of dollars between 1980-1990 to kick out homosexuals.

Clinton settles on Panetta for Budget director; near other decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton has decided on House Budget Committee Chairman Richard Gephardt of Missouri as his budget director and is near final decisions on the rest of his economic team, transition and financial-community sources said Tuesday.

Clinton also is expected to give top economic jobs to Robert Rubin, co-chairman of the London-based investment firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and to economist Laurence Summers. A member of his transition team, the sources said.

Rubin is expected to become the White House economic security adviser, a new position; and Summers is said to be the leading contender to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Sources earlier had said Clinton has selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to be Treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger Altman to be deputy secretary.

Those formal announcements are expected later this week, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Panetta spokesman Barry Toiv said Tuesday that the California Democrat "hasn’t heard" a firm offer from Clinton for the budget spot. But other sources said that the decision has already been made.

Panetta, 54, would bring to the job an intimate knowledge of the budget process. He has had a role in nearly every major piece of fiscal legislation over the last decade. He has put a heavy emphasis on the need to reduce the $1.7 trillion national debt. He is the author of a five-year proposal to erase federal deficits with spending cuts and tax increases.

The selections of Bentsen and Panetta were seen even as a signal to Congress of Clinton’s willingness to work as a team with Congress. The appointments would also ease the way for Clinton’s major initiatives.

Bentsen, Altman and Panetta are "done deals," said one Democratic source. It was not clear what other selections Clinton might announce this week, but Rubin and Summers seemed likely, the sources said.

Rubin was said to be the favorite for the economic-security post, which Clinton has said would be the domestic equivalent of the current national security adviser’s post.

Summers was believed to be Clinton’s first choice for the Council of Economic Advisers. But sources said that former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin and Robert Reich, the head of economic policy for the transition, might still be in the running.

Investment banker Rubin, 54, was a major fundraiser to Clinton’s campaign and has served as an informal adviser to the Arkansas governor. He has been with Goldman Sachs & Co. for a quarter century.

Summers, 48, took a leave from Harvard University to become chief economist for the World Bank, and a leave from the bank to help out in Clinton’s transition. He was 1988 Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis’ chief economic adviser.

Meanwhile, invitations were going out for the Dec. 14-15 economic conference Clinton has scheduled in Little Rock. More than 200 leaders of business, labor, interest groups and academia are expected to attend.

Both labor and business were pleased with the moves. Labor leaders got roughly a dozen invitations. Their delegation was to be led by AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue.

A delegation of manufacturing industry officials was to be led by Bob Ciez, chief executive officer of Copperweld Corp. and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. Jerry Jashnowski, NAM president, said the organization was pleased that Clinton had included so many of its members.

Among the business leaders invited were chief executive officers of USX Corp., Paul Aitken of Xerox, Paul O’Neill at Alcoa, John Bryan of Goodrich, Frank Bobo of Dow Chemical, Paul Allaire of Xerox, Paul O’Neill at Alcoa, John Bryan of Goodrich, Frank Bobo of Dow Chemical, Paul Allaire of Xerox, and Charles Corr of USX.

A number of special-interest groups also were being invited, including the leaders of Fami­lies USA, a social-policy group, and AGBOR, an activist group that backs inner-city redevelop­ment.

Also on the guest list: former Hewlett-Packard chairman John Young, who recently took his name out of contention for Commerce secretary; and Washington-based trade speci­alist Paula Stern, viewed by some as a contender for U.S. trade representative.

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Clown sets on Panetta for Budget director; near other decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton has decided on House Budget Committee Chairman Richard Gephardt of Missouri as his budget director and is near final decisions on the rest of his economic team, transition and financial-community sources said Tuesday.

Clinton also is expected to give top economic jobs to Robert Rubin, co-chairman of the London-based investment firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and to economist Laurence Summers. A member of his transition team, the sources said.

Rubin is expected to become the White House economic security adviser, a new position; and Summers is said to be the leading contender to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Sources earlier had said Clinton has selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to be Treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger Altman to be deputy secretary.

Those formal announcements are expected later this week, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Panetta spokesman Barry Toiv said Tuesday that the California Democrat "hasn’t heard" a firm offer from Clinton for the budget spot. But other sources said that the decision has already been made.

Panetta, 54, would bring to the job an intimate knowledge of the budget process. He has had a role in nearly every major piece of fiscal legislation over the last decade. He has put a heavy emphasis on the need to reduce the $1.7 trillion national debt. He is the author of a five-year proposal to erase federal deficits with spending cuts and tax increases.

The selections of Bentsen and Panetta were seen even as a signal to Congress of Clinton’s willingness to work as a team with Congress. The appointments would also ease the way for Clinton’s major initiatives.

Bentsen, Altman and Panetta are "done deals," said one Democratic source. It was not clear what other selections Clinton might announce this week, but Rubin and Summers seemed likely, the sources said.

Rubin was said to be the favorite for the economic-security post, which Clinton has said would be the domestic equivalent of the current national security adviser’s post.

Summers was believed to be Clinton’s first choice for the Council of Economic Advisers. But sources said that former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin and Robert Reich, the head of economic policy for the transition, might still be in the running.

Investment banker Rubin, 54, was a major fundraiser to Clinton’s campaign and has served as an informal adviser to the Arkansas governor. He has been with Goldman Sachs & Co. for a quarter century.

Summers, 48, took a leave from Harvard University to become chief economist for the World Bank, and a leave from the bank to help out in Clinton’s transition. He was 1988 Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis’ chief economic adviser.

Meanwhile, invitations were going out for the Dec. 14-15 economic conference Clinton has scheduled in Little Rock. More than 200 leaders of business, labor, interest groups and academia are expected to attend.

Both labor and business were pleased with the moves. Labor leaders got roughly a dozen invitations. Their delegation was to be led by AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue.

A delegation of manufacturing industry officials was to be led by Bob Ciez, chief executive officer of Copperweld Corp. and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. Jerry Jashnowski, NAM president, said the organization was pleased that Clinton had included so many of its members.

Among the business leaders invited were chief executive officers of USX Corp., Paul Aitken of Xerox, Paul O’Neill at Alcoa, John Bryan of Goodrich, Frank Bobo of Dow Chemical, Paul Allaire of Xerox, Paul O’Neill at Alcoa, John Bryan of Goodrich, Frank Bobo of Dow Chemical, Paul Allaire of Xerox, and Charles Corr of USX.

A number of special-interest groups also were being invited, including the leaders of Families USA, a social-policy group, and AGBOR, an activist group that backs inner-city redevelopment.

Also on the guest list: former Hewlett-Packard chairman John Young, who recently took his name out of contention for Commerce secretary; and Washington-based trade specialist Paula Stern, viewed by some as a contender for U.S. trade representative.
Women worked with the Apostles in spreading the Gospel but at no time was there a question of ordaining women to the Priesthood of All Believers. Prejudice did exist, however, the Ecumenical Council at Nicaea in 325 shows that Deaconess was not an ordained ministry because they did not receive any imposition of hands and are in all respects part of the laity (Canon 19.1). St. John Chrysostom (3rd Letter to Prisca) also dealt with the issue, saying that "the divine law also excludes) women from this ordination. With the recent teaching and rethinking, the Church does not consider itself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination. The Holy Father does well to solve the problem of ordination. Some claim that this is a modern problem which did not occur to the early Church because of its prejudices against women. They point to St. Paul's letter to the Galatians (3:28) on the equality of men and women as an effort to overcome this. However, that same St. Paul also forbade women to hold an official teaching office in the Church, and himself ordained no women. Prejudice did exist. However, denying women ordination only admits of a distinction between men and women (which some in the modern day would like to deny out of existence) and not an inequality. Some will turn to references to the office of Deaconess for justification. However, the Ecumenical Council at Nicaea in 325 shows that Deaconess was not an ordained ministry because they did not receive any imposition of hands and are in all respects part of the laity (Canon 19.1). St. John Chrysostom (3rd Letter to Prisca) also dealt with the issue, saying that "the divine law also excludes) women from this ordination. Some also claim that this sets an example for the Church of Rome to follow. However, a distinction must be made. The churches who owe their existence to the Reformation of the Sixteenth century have, over the years and for various reasons lost the valid Sacrament of Ordination. They have practices, ceremonies, and ministries which use the word "ordination" but in its proper sense of being passed down from the Apostles through the bishops, they are completely lacking of it. An Anglican bishop cannot confer a Sacrament which he has not himself (or herself) validly received. Such practices by Protestants, Anglican, et al serve only to separate them further from the Orthodox Church and make the task of re-union (a goal for which we must all strive) even more difficult. If anyone should say that this is not in accord with the teachings of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, I would suggest reading the Conciliar Documents for verification. The Holy Father does well to discourage discussion of the issue because it is a non-issue. It is simply not within the Church's power to ordain women ... and no amount of study or dialogue can change that fact. Persons would do better to work to understand this fact and concentrate their efforts on solving the problem of priest shortages by encouraging and praying for Vocations to the Priesthood and permanent Deaconate. --David F. Michael, Flanner Hall, Dec. 7, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Impossible’ for Catholic Church to ordain women

Dear Editor:

Recently, much has been written in The Observer both in articles and letters, concerning ordination. With the recent decision of the Church of England to ‘ordain’ women to its priesthood, many have proposed that the Catholic Church rethink its position on this question. The Church has decided not to conform the sacrament upon women and further that such a decision may someday be reversed. However, it must be understood that the Church does not forbid the ordination of women, rather she recognizes that such a practice is impossible. "The Church...does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination." (Declaration on the Admission of Women to the Ministerial Priesthood) The reasons are several. The constant tradition of the Church (which has always relied on Scripture and Tradition) has held that the Sacrament cannot be validly conferred upon a woman. This is based upon the fact that Jesus chose only men to the priestly Order and ministry in the Apostles. Although Jesus often broke social regulations with regard to women, he chose no women to be among the Twelve. The Apostles remained faithful to this. Women worked with the Apostles in spreading the Gospel but at no time was there a question of ordaining them.

Only some members of Christ’s Mystical Body are called to the ordained Priesthood. Although all are called to the Priesthood of All Believers, the Sacraments of initiation are Baptism, Chrismation, and Eucharist — not Ordination. The Church realizes that individual members are called to diverse ministries. Ordination is a calling and a responsibility, not a right which can be demanded and claimed. Above all, it is a Sacrament — not merely a ceremony which follows a Masters of Divinity.

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A Total Team Player
Brian Hamilton shines in starting role

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

At Notre Dame, a university that attracts students that tend to be very forward-looking and very individualistic, it is hard to find many students who are strictly team players. Brian Hamilton is one of the few.

The junior defensive tackle attributes much of his success to his teammates. "The guys around me, they play really hard and that makes you want to play your best and not let them down," said Hamilton.

"You have to be a team player on defense. One person misses an assignment and it can throw the whole defense off," Hamilton added.

Although he came out of the USC game with one of his best performances of the year, Hamilton went into the game thinking of the seniors on the team.

I played as hard as I could," said Hamilton. "I've got a fiery coach (in Mike) Trgovac. I'm a laid back guy and he's there to push me."

The arrival of defensive line coach Trgovac, defensive coordinator Rick Minter and the new system that the coaches designed has improved the defense according to Hamilton. "It's a real diverse system. It's a little complicated, but now that we're used to it, it has helped us out," added Hamilton.

Despite a stellar high school career, Hamilton had only limited game experience before this season snatching eight seconds in his freshman campaign and four minutes in six different games in his sophomore year as a reserve defensive tackle and on special teams.

At Saint Rita High School in Chicago, Hamilton played linebacker, tight end and defensive end as well as defensive tackle. Hamilton credits his teammates for a lot of his success. The junior says they and his coaches are sources of inspiration. His play earned him numerous honors including a first-team pick on the USA Today prep All-American team and Most Valuable Player of the Chicago Catholic League in his senior campaign.

He was heavily recruited by Notre Dame foes, USC, Michigan and Tennessee, but chose to play for the Irish based on the school's academic and athletic traditions. Hamilton admitted to teasing some of the fellows that he knows on the Trojan team after the Irish's 31-23 win.

Coming into the 1992 season, Hamilton was slated as the back-up to Eric Jones. A preseason ankle injury put Hamilton on the sidelines for the first three games of the year. When he came back, he did not have a spot in the starting lineup. "I thought it would set me back," said Hamilton, who has three-and-a-half tackles for losses. "It still comes back every now and then, but it's nothing major."

He eventually earned his first season and career start until the Navy game, but played well enough to remain a regular against Boston College, Penn State and USC.

Brian Hamilton (90) applies pressure to BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock. The defensive end has four sacks on the season.
By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

While the majority of the football team is busy memorizing principles of accounting and marketing strategies, offensive guard Todd Norman is analyzing poetry or writing a critical essay.

Norman is the only English major on the Irish roster, and he takes some heat from his business major teammates for it.

"I take a little guff from the guys, but it's all in good humor," Norman said. "I want to try to get the most I can from here, and I feel that English gives you the most options. You have the opportunity to express yourself in writing and use your verbal skills. Those are things you are going to use for the rest of your life."

Norman, who had a 3.082 GPA last spring, decided on English to plan for his future. If football does not work out as a career, he thinks that law school is a distinct possibility.

Another reason for returning is the possibility of going through a season injury-free. This season Norman has missed time on two separate occasions with a knee injury and then a broken thumb.

"The injuries were difficult for me. Going into the season, my goal was to start every game, and I wasn’t able to do that," Norman commented. "Also, being in and out of the lineup was tough on the offensive line as a whole. With linemen, a lot depends on timing and continuity."

This was evident in the Irish's last regular-season game against USC, as Reggie Brooks and Jerome Bettis combined for 316 yards rushing against the Trojan defense which entered the game ranked sixth in the nation against the run.

"As a whole, I'd say the USC game was our best game. Everything seemed to be clicking," Norman said. "It makes you wonder what would have happened if we had gotten the chance to play together all season."

Though Norman does not feel the line played as well as it could all year, Brooks' numbers are an indication of the line's solid play throughout the year. His 8.04 yards per carry rank second behind George Gipp on the Notre Dame list in that category.

"It feels good to have a back that averages eight yards per carry. It gives the line a sense of pride and accomplishment," Norman explained.

And Brooks has helped the line develop this sense, as he has praised the line time and time again all season.

"I ran the ball well, but you have to attribute that to the blocking. I had some massive holes to run through. The only thing I had to do was make the reads," Brooks said after a 157-yard performance against Northwestern.

"Reggie is very gracious to us, and we (the linemen) know he appreciates us," Norman said. "That makes you want to work harder for the guy. He doesn’t have to do that."

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Irish have storied post-season past

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Membership has its privileges. Critics use this slogan, seen around campus on T-shirts last season, to attack Notre Dame for their unusual bowl bids. They say the Irish use irrelevant factors—strong tradition, alumni support and potential profit—to achieve their unfair advantage.

This year is no exception. The anti-Notre Dame contingent will claim that number-three Florida State is better suited than the fifth-ranked Irish to face the South Carolina game in the Cotton Bowl.

But Notre Dame’s other strength, their record in post-season competition, speaks for itself. Last year, so-called exotics played in post-season competition for the first time in Notre Dame history. After a 6-4 regular season, the Irish pocketed $200,000 and a resounding 39-28 win in the Liberty Bowl.

Rumors that Notre Dame is due for the most glorious memory of its 11-6 bowl career began in 1925, when Lou Ruvo led an unranked Notre Dame to a third-place finish in the first Bowl Participation Committee poll. After that game, the Irish also pocketed $200,000 and a 213-yard day from quarterback Joe Flutie.

In the 1977 and 1988 seasons, Joe Montana led the Irish to one of their greatest comebacks in college football history, Montana, who missed most of the third quarter because of a broken normal body temperature, and the Irish scored 23 points in the final 7 1/2 to escape Dallas with a 35-34 win.

In any case, last year’s 6-4 record was unranked. The Irish also finished just six points ahead of No. 13 Texas A&M. The Irish also pocketed $200,000 and a resounding 22-17 victory over the Aggies in the Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies humiliated the Irish, 35-10. Just as A&M stole Jim Brown’s Heisman Trophy, the Aggies stole Notre Dame’s pride. The Irish, who ranked 13th in the initial AP poll in November, finished unranked in the poll following their third loss of the season that year.

But the following season, the Irish redeemed themselves, offering fans their most glorious memory in recent times. With their resounding 34-21 victory over previously undefeated West Virginia culminated a perfect 12-0 national championship season.

The game affirmed Tony Rice as a true leader at quarterback and put a freshman named Raghib Ismail in the national spotlight. Rice was seven-for-eleven for 213 yards, while Ismail snared a 29-yard pass to put the team up 23-3 before halftime.

When the Irish have the ball

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When the Irish have the ball, does it decrease the likelihood of a white player starting in the backfield? The Irish defense is also strong, as evidenced by their numerical roster:

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In summary, the Irish have a storied post-season past, and their defense is strong. The Irish offense has been impressive, and their defense has been stout. The Irish have a chance to repeat their 1977 and 1988 seasons, and their fans are excited about the possibilities.
When the Aggies have the ball, it's a six-game winning streak, both teams people are still questioning their right to meet fourth-ranked Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. With third-ranked Florida State available, inviting number-five Notre Dame was a decision motivated by television interests, rather than the best interests of college football.

"I don't know why (Texas A&M is opposed)." Cotton Bowl selection chairman Jim Brock said. "Only one Texas A&M team has had the opportunity to play Notre Dame." But playing Notre Dame doesn't mean as much as playing the highest-ranked team available.

"We wanted to play the high­est-ranked team possible and I'm disappointed in that regard," Aggie coach R.C. Slocum commented. "This year the Irish are riding a six-game winning streak, but I don't know why (Texas A&M is opposed)."

Both teams will bring an ex­plosive offensive attack into the game. The Irish, ranked third nationally in total offense, have shown tremendous improvement, averaging just 11 yards of total offense in the first half on the way to a 34-7 rout of Texas A&M's defense has been a first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams. The Irish defense has taken over the lead­ership of the unit is the A&M's leading tackler free safety Patrick Bates.

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They finished the season ranked 32nd in the nation in total defense, but allowed just 16.2 points per game. They proved to be vulnerable to the run, allowing 216 yards per game through the air.

Linebacker Antonio Du­bose, despite missing the first two games because of an NCAA suspension, leads the Irish with a ball-controL of­fensive line. Tight end Greg Schrop has been a first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams. The Irish defense has taken over the lead­ership of the unit is the A&M's leading tackler free safety Patrick Bates.

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Junior defensive back emphasizes team unity

Silent Lane speaks on field

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Junior defensive back Greg Lane has made strides this season, establishing himself as an important cog in Notre Dame’s talented defensive backfield. Lane has started ten of the Irish’s 11 games in 1992.

"All of us (the defensive backs) are quiet guys off of the field," says Lane, never speaking in the first person singular. "But on the field, we become a little more vocal."

This season, the Irish-watchers have also been vocal, singing the praises of the once-maligned Notre Dame secondary, who now enjoys a reputation as one of the strongest units on the Irish team.

In 1992, the defensive backs have gained respect from coaches and fans through hard work and a general shutdown of opposing pass offenses. The Irish intercepted three Elvis Grbac passes, held confident Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley to 11-of-28 passing for 121 yards, and Penn State record-breaking signal-caller Kerry Collins to only 131 yards through the air.

"As the year went on, the coaches became more confident in (the secondary)," Lane said. "We played a lot more man-to-man, and had more chances to show what we could do one on one."

The Irish pass rush, seemingly absent during the first half of the season, kicked into high gear near the halfway mark, enabling a gradual shift to more man-to-man coverages.

"The coaches didn’t want us to have to cover man to man when there was no pass rush," said Lane. "No one can cover a receiver forever."

Lane played both ways during his senior season. Among several others, he visited Texas A&M, Notre Dame’s Cotton Bowl opponent, but opted instead for the gold helmets and tong winters offered by Lou Holtz.

"I know a lot of guys at Texas A&M," said Lane. "If I had my choice, we would be playing Miami for the national championship. But playing Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl is a great opportunity."

The Aggies’ strength is defense. R.C. Slocum’s team has won games based on its ability to stop opponents, not outshoot them. So one might think that Notre Dame’s secondary would be relaxed, unwary of a big play. But Lane is determined to rid the team of that mentality.

"We’ve got to watch out against teams like Texas A&M," said Lane. "Teams with offenses like theirs can be the most effective big play teams."

"They run, run, run, and then they burn you."

But with Lane working quietly against them, outside the glare of the media spotlight, the Aggies will have a tough time making big gains on the field.

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New Year's has more than Cotton pickin's

By MIKE SCRUDDO
Sports Editor

While Notre Dame and Texas A&M do battle in Dallas, 16 other teams in will be taking the field in eight other bowls on New Year's Day. Though the most important game is in New Orleans on New Year’s night, there are quite a few interesting matchups throughout the day to help football fans recover from New Year's Eve.

Blockbuster Bowl
#21 Penn State vs. #13 Stanford

The Nittany Lions have been tied to the Blockbuster since May. The only thing they had to do was win six games, which they did, as they finished 7-4. The Cardinal (8-3), who upset the Irish 33-16, are in their first January 1 bowl since the 1972 Rose Bowl. Each team is solid. on both sides of the ball, but the most interesting aspect of this game could be on the sidelines, between coaching legends Joe Paterno and Bill Walsh.

Hall of Fame Bowl
#16 Boston College vs. #17 Tennessee

Neither of these teams was expected to have good years; both did. The Eagles surprised the college football world by ascending to number-nine in the country, but they wilted away in the desert against Arizona and got blown away in a blizzard versus Washington State.

Orange Bowl
#3 Florida State vs. #11 Nebraska

Different year, same scenario for both these teams. The Seminoles (10-1) are arguably playing the best football in the country, but have no shot at the national championship. They usually end their season by rolling to an impressive bowl win and one more win in the regular season will do it. The Cornhuskers (9-2) have managed to get another New Year’s Day bowl without beating anyone impressive outside of the Big Eight. They usually end their season by being destroyed in a bowl. Fortunately, the Miami-Alabama game is on opposite this one.

Rose Bowl
#7 Michigan vs. #9 Washington

Once again, the "Granddaddy of Them All" is more like a second cousin. A few weeks ago, this game had national title implications, but both teams have been late-season flops.

Fiesta Bowl
#6 Syracuse vs. #10 Colorado

The Big East runner-up faces the Big Eight runner-up in Tempe. The Orangemen (9-2) came three yards away from ruining Miami's perfect season and have played well all season. They boast one of the most athletic back-to-back losses to Notre Dame and Syracuse, the Eagles are still worthy of the bid. The Volunteers (8-3) were supposed to have a rebuilding year, but still managed to make it to New Year's Day. Unfortunately, it wasn’t enough to save Johnny Majors' job.

Florida Citrus Bowl
#8 Georgia vs. #15 Ohio State

Two conference runner-ups meet in this tier-two bowl. The Bulldogs (9-2), though they didn’t reach the Southeastern Conference title game, got the bid because they are ranked higher than Florida. John Cooper and the Buckeyes’ 8-2-1 season was highlighted by a tie against Michigan. It doesn’t sound like much, but it kept Cooper in Columbus for another year.

A great matchup in this game will pit Ohio State’s all-American linebacker Steve Tovar against Georgia’s Heisman hopeful Garrison Hearst.

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#1 Miami (Fla.) vs. #2 Alabama

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Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M
Jarrell wants to be a hard worker, not a star

The most memorable moment of Adrian Jarrell's career was this miraculous catch off a Michigan State defender's chest to set up the Irish's 20-19 win over the Spartans in 1990.

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

On a team loaded with many potential professional wide receivers, making yourself stand out in that crowd can be tough. But early in his sophomore year, Adrian Jarrell did just that.

In the first game of the season versus Michigan, Jarrell caught an 18-yard touchdown pass, the first of Rick Mirer's career, to win the game.

"It was the most emotional play in my career," he said.

Then, in the very next game of the season, at Michigan State, Jarrell caught a ball that bounced off a defender's chest, landing on the one-yard line, setting up Rod Culver's game-winning touchdown.

"That play was just being in the right place at the right time," said Jarrell.

He continued to play a significant role that season as the Aggies' leading receiver. The Aggies' coach was still learning to control honors.

"It's probably as tough a young man as I've ever been around," said Holtz when introducing Jarrell at the football banquet.

With the leadership given by Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose about to head to the NFL, after graduation, Jarrell's leadership will be even more important. Although he needs just nine credits next semester to graduate, Jarrell plans to apply for a fifth-year of eligibility due to last season's injury.

"It'll feel kind of funny at first not to have those guys, like Rick and Demetrius and Irv (Smith), around," he said.

Their departure figures into his goals for next season.

"As a player, hopefully I'll play a lot more hard and work on my speed. For the team, I want to provide some solid leadership."

But these qualities aren't limited to the football field. In fact, Jarrell someday hopes to put his management degree to use in the business world.

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During the off-season, Jarrell has had the chance to work at a bank in his hometown of Athens, Ga.

"Every summer I work in a different department, learning different jobs," he said.

But the flanker at Notre Dame almost didn't end up beneath the Golden Dome.

"Notre Dame wasn't on my mind until after my junior year in high school."

"I came to look at the school and met all the guys on the team, like Rocket, Ricky Watters, and Tony Rice. I felt that I had a lot in common with those guys."

A master of all trades in high school, Jarrell settled on wide receiver when he came to Notre Dame.

"I made my decision, and it's not something I look back at, except when I watch high school football," he said.

He played six different positions in his high school career. In his senior season he passed for 369 yards and a touchdown, ran for 466 yards and six scores, and totaled 215 yards and two touchdowns receiving. He had a 42.2-yard average on 49 punts, ran back a kickoff for 99 yards for a touchdown and intercepted two passes, taking one back for a score.

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Sophomore tailback Hill is the steady stalwart of A&M's ball-control offense

Special to the Observer

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This is the featured back, as he has over 100 more carries this season.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to some of the points in my colleague's column that appeared in the Dec. 7 Observer.

The first concerns Mr. Dechance's erroneous portrayal of the natural inclination of homosexuals. While noting that Catholics are bound to accept Magisterial teachings, he then blithely states: "However, Catholics are absolutely bound to believe only those statements which the Pope makes ex cathedra, none of which pertain to homosexuality." He is correct in saying that no Pope has ever made an ex cathedra statement against homosexuality; however, the limit of points to which doctrine proposed ex cathedra, the Catholic Church itself would be bound to believe only two points: that homosexuality is a natural inclination, conceived in a miraculous way, preserved from original sin, and that Our Lady was assumed body and soul into Heaven upon the completion of her earthly ministry.

What a relief it is that we do not have to believe that Christ was divine, or that He rose from the dead, or that we as Catholics do not have to believe that murder is wrong if our conscience tells us otherwise — all because such statements were never solemnly declared to be such.

No, the doctrine of inalienable human rights is not reducible to the Pope's ex cathedra teachings, a Catholic is obliged to follow her conscience.

This statement, as it stands, is incorrect. But its underlying tone is quite misleading. The Church has always taught that one has a right to believe only those things for conscience is a judgment of truth, and conscience is bound to take into account whether a given practice is right or wrong in a particular situation. Not to have the right to use conscience thus amounts to not following one's conscience (e.g. homosexuality in the traditional sense) — in short, not to follow one's conscience is a sin.

Catholics are bound to believe only those things that their conscience were to err about some matter, one could equally sin were one to follow such a deformed conscience. That is, even though a Catholic must always use conscience, every Catholic has a duty to form his conscience well things as foreboding powers in accordance with the truth. Consequently, dissenters from Church teaching on homosexuality or any other matter can honestly claim that they are just following their conscience for of course they are.

The further question, though, one must ask is why can't (truly believe that homosexuality is a genuine means of giving glory to God, above all, our own daily feeding of our Archangels? (Note that most pro-homosex- uals are not Christians at all) For if such behavior does not much harm. But one also must con­ sider the positive good of an activity before one can discern whether or not an activity is for or if homosexuality cannot meet these standards, then one can, with a well-grounded conscience, believe otherwise.

Jon Beane

Philosophy Dept.
Dec. 6, 1992

ND/SMC Right to Life trip to take place in January

Dear Editor:

Now, more than ever, we must pray for the unborn. Our nation could very well take a turn for the worse in the near future in deciding legislation that deals with the evil of abortion. We must pray for all of our representatives in our local, state, and federal governments. We must also derive strength from the teachings and then allow it to lead us to action.

The entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community is invited to join the Right To Life organization for their trip to Washington, D.C. in order to participate in the annual March for Life.

The bus will leave on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. The event will take place on Friday, Jan. 22 and we will return to South Bend that evening after the day's activities have ended. The cost is only $45.

The trip is certainly worth the sacrifice of time and funds and we feel that it is important that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's be adequately represented. If you have any questions, please call Christopher Rice or Claire Johnson (283-4220) as soon as possible. We hope that you can join us for this very important event.

Christopher J. Beaudet

Cavanaugh Hall
Dec. 6, 1992
Ernie lives: the saga continues

The gods have spoken to me—the gods of public broadcasting, that is. Last Tuesday, like Zeus booming a clap of thunder, Brian Malloy, Notre Dame's television director, released a statement, attempting to slay the rumor ravaging our country. With one mighty gong, the CTW released a statement concerning Ernie. Your request for info about the Ernie rumor a month ago was one of the earliest, but there has been an outbreak since then. Pass this letter on. Tell your friends at other schools that Ernie is OK and is NOT going to die. Thank you!

The following PR release contains the actual words of the all-hallowed Workshop—I kid ye not:

"TO: ALL TV STATIONS
FR: CHILDREN'S TELEVISION WORKSHOP
RE: ERNIE RUMORS

We are hearing from stations and viewers from around the country about rumors concerning Ernie. One such rumor surfaced as recently as the December issue of "Sassy" magazine on their 'What Next' page. The rumor states that it is from the horse's mouth: Ernie is alive and living in Sesame Street. The Children's Television Workshop has no plans, nor have we ever had plans, to eliminate Ernie from the cast. Ernie is not sick and will not become sick. He is, after all, a puppet. Ernie is part of the creative problem-solving team that will continue to enrich the lives of preschoolers for generations to come.

We think these rumors began in reaction to our concern over what was to become of characters created by the late Jim Henson. Over the 22 years he was associated with the Workshop, Jim created hundreds of segments with Ernie. These 'evergreen' segments are as rich and meaningful today as when Jim created them. We will continue to include them in upcoming seasons as well.

We invite you to be a partner with us in letting children, parents, and the press know that there is no truth to the Ernie rumors. Help us to heal the unsubstantiated concern that so many are feeling. Thank you for your help."

Well, I guess that settles it. Or does it? Is this the long awaited truth—or a sinister cover up, hiding a dark conspiracy that threatens world order?

Has Ernie been assassinated by ninjas and replaced with a doppleganger? Is this the "Invasion of the Puppet Snatchers?" Has this and other Workshop characters been laced with a nerve agent by a crime syndicate to seize control of our beloved neighborhood?

Will the inhabitants of Sesame Street turn up one day and learn that their old friend has been found clutching a box of Oreos laced with strychnine? Will Big Bird and Snuffleupagus be found plucked and skinned, or will Bert say "What's this duck doing in my tub?"?

We'll know something stinks on Sesame Street.

Bill Rosemann is an Accent columnist of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

University President Father Edward Malloy's recently published book is a collection of his significant public addresses from 1987 to 1991.

Malloy said.

"That it is a Catholic University makes it distinct from other universities that are not religiously affiliated," Malloy said. "That it is 150 years old gives us a richness of tradition that some schools don't enjoy. That it has a high residential tradition is another unique characteristic of Notre Dame."

"That we're three-quarters undergraduate and one-quarter graduate and professional means that we're different from any of the schools that we're being compared with—which are predominantly graduate schools," he added.

Malloy places great emphasis on the idea of a holistic education, and says that Notre Dame's curriculum strives to achieve this goal of producing well-rounded students.

According to Malloy, it is expected today that college graduates are comfortable in an international environment, and able to deal with the realities of race and ethnicity.

Volunteer action at Notre Dame helps to achieve this goal, Malloy said. "We've become a model in the nation—many other schools have sent representatives here to see how we've structured the Center for Social Concerns."

But Malloy is concerned that there is not enough participation in volunteer activity. "It's really important that a higher percentage of our undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff have that exposure if they're going to incorporate it into their lives."

Because Malloy's professional background is in the field of ethics, much of "Culture and Commitment" addresses this topic.

While he says that the University is fortunate to have some well-known faculty members who are specialists in ethics, many faculty members shy away from examining the ways that ethics apply to their particular disciplines.

"The problem is that many faculty are resistant to thinking of themselves as doing something that they are not trained to do. And so to say to a typical professor, 'what is the ethical dimension of what you're doing?' is seen as an imposition by the administration."

Notre Dame is continuing to raise the questions to incorporate ethics into curriculum through different programs and workshops, according to Malloy.

Four separate addresses concerning challenges in today's society make up the second section of the book. Various issues such as the relationship between science, religion and the humanities; ethics in the workplace; and the control of both foreign and domestic violence are examined by Malloy.

"Culture and Commitment: The Challenges of Today's University" is 160 pages in length and is available at the Hames Notre Dame Bookstore. The price is $22.95.
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Meanwhile, Notre Dame hung in the game when they had every chance to pack it in. Down three points with 12:09 left to play, Monty Williams, the leading scorer with 19 points and rebounder with 12 for the Irish, drove the lane, hit the lay-up, and drew a whistle. Unfortunately, the whistle was for a charge, sending Williams to the bench for almost five minutes.

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"We got off to a really good start. We had it at a point where they should not have been able to come back," said Indiana coach Bob Knight. "But they did.

Justice, who came back to start the second half, picked up where he left off, making a steal and converting the lay-up a minute into the half. The Irish kept picking away at the Hoosier lead throughout the remainder of the game, coming back with defense. Indiana made only eight field goals in the second half.

Notre Dame held the Hoosiers without a basket from 13:03 until just 2:06 remained in the game, when Calbert Cheaney, the Hoosier star, scored a three.

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Bill Laimbeer overcomes rocky beginnings in NBA

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer is only the 19th player in NBA history to score 10,000 points and grab 10,000 rebounds. Not bad for a third-round draft pick who spent his first year in Italy.

Laimbeer began the season with 12,995 points. He snagged the magic rebound Saturday night, early in Detroit's 112-88 blowout of the Philadelphia 76ers.

"It's a lot of rebounds over a lot of years," Laimbeer says. "It means I've worked hard at my job. I've remained healthy. You can't do something like that without staying healthy."

To see Laimbeer lumber up and down the court, and to hear the verbal abuse he takes, it's a wonder he isn't more irascible.

"You lot of NBA arenas, it's a wonder he can do it at all," Chuck Person said. "A lot of people have a turnoff about competitive people."

Laimbeer says. "I always use the example of Pete Rose. He played to win every time. But there's a lot of people who dislike him because of his style of play. They thought he was too competitive. It scares off a lot of people."

Since October 1980, Laimbeer has missed only four games. He missed two in each of 1989 and 1990 when he was suspended by the NBA for fighting.

"The significance is that he's done a great job for this team over a lot of years," Sixers coach Doug Moe says. "And they've won championships because of his efforts."

Lewis, Gamble lead Celtics over Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 29 points and Kevin Gamble came off the bench to hit 10 of 12 shots as the Celtics downs (117-112). The triumph was the sixth in eight games for the Celtics, who shot 57 percent from the field and broke the game open with a 17-2 fourth-quarter spurt led by Gamble and Robert Parish.

Gamble hit his fourth consecutive game despite scoring 55 percent and getting a 26-point, 15-rebound performance from Shaquille O'Neal.

Heat 126, Mavericks 112

Dallas lost its 30th in a row and matched the worst start in franchise history as Miami's Grant Long scored 21 points. The Mavericks fell to 1-13, the worst record in the NBA. They prolonged their worst start, set in 1981-82. Dallas' losing streak is the longest in the league this season.

Ron Sefolosha added 20 points and 13 rebounds as Miami snapped a five-game losing streak. The Heat started the day with the third-worst record in the NBA.

Dallas' Derek Harper scored 27 points and backcourt mate Mike Timmzio had 23 to match a career high.

Rockets 102, Wolves 94

Houston's 34 points sparked the Rockets. Olajuwon grabbed 13 rebounds, while Otis Thorpe scored 21 points, Robert Houston 14 and Vernon Maxwell 13 for Houston.

Chuck Person led Minnesota with 22 points, followed by Christian Laettner with 19 and Michael Williams with 18.

Spurs 121, Jazz 103

Sonn Elliott scored a season-high 32 points and the Spurs set a franchise record by hitting 10 3-pointers. San Antonio was 19 of 19 from 3-point range, breaking the club record of nine set in 1976 against Indiana.

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Former Irish hero Eldor died at 86

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Eldor, who scored the only touchdown in the game that clinched Notre Dame Knute Rockne's 1929 national championship, has died, apparently of a heart attack. He was 86.

Eldor returned an interception 96 yards for a touchdown in Notre Dame's 22-10 victory over Army before more than 79,000 fans at Yankee Stadium in the season's final game. That stood as the longest interception return in Notre Dame history until 1975, when Tom Howard returned one 99 yards against Purdue.

Eldor died in a hotel room while heading for a Notre Dame alumni football reunion.

"He died wearing his Notre Dame shirt, with his Notre Dame tie and his Notre Dame people around him," said his wife, Kay. After graduation, Eldor established and helped run the athletic program of the Catholic Youth Organization. He worked for Sinclair Oil, the predecessor of Texaco, before being sent to Spain in 1951.

He received Notre Dame's Harvey Foster Man of the Year Award in 1987. In distinction to his football achievements, he received the Distinguished Service Award from Georgia Tech for outstanding service to the cause of science.

In addition to his wife, survivors include six daughters, four sons and 22 grandchildren.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have tried almost everything to break their losing streak.

The team sent offensive coordinator play-caller Greg Landry upstairs to the skybox Monday night, leaving quarterback Mike Ditka alone to call the plays on the sidelines at Houston Astrodome.

"I went up there to see if I could help the team," Landry said Tuesday after the Bears' 24-7 loss to the Oilers. "I could see the (Oilers') defense a little better... I'd suggest a play more here and there.

Landry doesn't know if he will be upstairs again on Sunday when the Bears play host to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Nothing much has worked recently for the Bears, who have lost six straight games to fall 4-9. They are 0 for November and December.

They have tried P.T. Willis at quarterback for two straight weeks after Jim Harbaugh started the first 11 games of the 1989 season.

Ditka, on his Tuesday afternoon radio show on WBBM, said Harbaugh would start against the Steelers on Sunday.

Ditka, who started Willis problems Monday night on the offensive line.

"We just really had no pass protection," Ditka said. "P.T. is a good drop-back passer, but he needs more time.

Ditka gave the players their usual Tuesday off this week, so Willis and Harbaugh were not around Halas Hall.

At home again Sunday, Willis completed 11 of 14 for 185 yards and had two passes intercepted. He was under pressure all night and was the victim of five sacks.

Against the Browns a week earlier, Willis passed for 262 yards.
Braves begin courting Glavine

The Atlanta Braves began negotiations Tuesday with ace pitcher Tom Glavine.

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves officials have opened negotiations on a long-term contract for ace left-hander Tom Glavine, who becomes eligible for free agency after next season.

One day after the Braves offered free agent right-hander Greg Maddux a five-year, $31 million contract, Braves general manager John Schuerholz offered Glavine a contract worth $4.2 million a season over four years with an option for a fifth season, The Atlanta Constitution reported in Tuesday's editions.

Schuerholz and Glavine's agent, Bob Woolf, met Monday in Louisville, Ky., during baseball's winter meetings. Woolf said he expected to complete a deal in the next few days.

"We've opened negotiations because we feel Tommy deserves that for the years he has given our organization," said Schuerholz.

"I said last year that I thought it was a year early (for a long-term deal). Now that year is gone."

Glavine, the Cy Young Award winner in 1991, finished second to Maddux in the voting this year. He is the only pitcher in baseball to win 20 games in each of the last two seasons.

Glavine said he wants long-term security instead of a chance at free agency after next season.

"The Braves can tie me up now," he said. "If I go to free agency, Atlanta would be high on my list, but I would definitely listen to other offers. And if I go out and win 21 again, I realize that if I go to free agency, it could mean a lot more money. But I want to take the risk away."

Glavine was the highest paid player on the Braves last year at $2.925 million. He is expected to end up with a contract between the $4.25 million a season that Greg Swindell got in a four-year deal with Houston last week and the $6 million a season that Maddux is expected to command.

"It's not a situation where I want to be the highest-paid player or the highest-paid pitcher," Glavine said. "I just want what is fair. Greg (Maddux) took a chance by not taking the money last season and it paid off. He is in his free agent year, so I know there will be some difference."
Bonds, Giants finally agree on record-setting deal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants have a deal, at last. Two days after their deal was put on hold in embarrassing fashion, the Giants and Bonds today announced they had finalized a six-year, $43.75 million contract.

Bonds' pact is the richest in baseball history. Bonds was the most attractive free agent available, having recently won his second National League MVP award in three years with Pittsburgh.

The 28-year-old Bonds hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs last season. He also stole 39 bases and won another Gold Glove in left field.

Along with his contract, Bonds got another big number. His godfather, Hall of Famer Willie Mays, has given permission for the Giants to take his No. 24 jersey out of retirement and allow Bonds to wear it.

"To be allowed to wear it, it's more than I could hope for," said Bonds, who briefly choked up while announcing the deal.

Bonds had been actively pursued by the New York Yankees. But after some controversy, the Giants and Bonds have agreed to terms on a contract that will make Bonds baseball's richest player.

The problem was that the Giants are in the process of being sold, and the current owner, Bob Lurie, did not want to assume responsibility in case the sale was not approved.

But Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan, who would be managing general partner if the sale is approved, said a settlement was worked out to make sure Lurie will not have to pay Bonds, not matter what.

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**Dawson vows not to return to Chicago**

CHICAGO (AP) — Insulted by an offer which could have cut his pay, star outfielder Andre Dawson says he will not return to the Chicago Cubs in 1993.

"Andre, needless to say, was taken aback by their wanting him to take a cut," said Dawson's agent, Dick Moss. "They have done everything they could to install him and now they don't have him."

Himes said Dawson had been treated very well.

"All I know is that I sat down and talked with him at the end of the season, and he never said a word," said Himes, who took over the Cubs' baseball operations in November 1991.

"What is coming out now is that he's not happy with our offer and he's looking for other reasons to leave the club."

The contract Dawson refused guaranteed $3 million for 1993 with an automatic one-year renewal for another $3 million if he played at least 140 games. If not, the Cubs could have bought out the remaining year for $500,000.

That $3.5 million would have been a $250,000 raise.

If he again played 140 games in 1994, he would have gotten a $1 million bonus for a total of $7 million. But if he didn't, the contract would have paid him $6 million over two years, a cut of $600,000 from his current salary. Dawson had been seeking $11 million for two years.

Dawson, at 38 the oldest position player in the National League last season, said he had not given his future much consideration.

"I actually thought something would be worked out in the final moments," he said. "Right now, I'm just going to take a little break and evaluate everything."

Moss said the Baltimore Orioles and the expansion Florida Marlins are interested in Dawson. Moss also said he wants to talk with the Chicago White Sox.

"Obviously we have some interest in him," said White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, "To the extent we could iron it out quickly, I don't know. He definitely fits in one of the spots we're looking for."

The power-hitting Dawson is among the most popular Cubs. Fans in the right-field bleachers frequently bow when he takes his position.

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poor record.

"Thank you Mr. Faulk. That is all.

"Maxwell award winner Gino Torreta is the next Heisman candidate which the prosecution wishes to call.

"Being quarterback for the nation's number one team carries a large amount of publicity. Isn't that correct Mr. Torreta? Isn't it also correct that the publicity is what has made you the Heisman frontrunner during the last weeks?

"If we look past your exposure, we don't see the nation's finest player, but rather an average quarterback surrounded by top-flight players. Despite having the finest group of receivers and a solid defensive line you rank a rather mediocre 19th in passing efficiency.

"Your record as a starter is an amazing 26-1, including 11-0 this season. But isn't it your defense, not your performance, which deserves credit for such numbers? How difficult can it be to lead an offense which must only score twelve points to offset the eleven points your defense allows on average, per game?

"In addition, isn't it true that past Heisman winners symbolized players who performed their best when facing their toughest challenges? In this category, you seem to fall a bit. When comparing the four big games Miami played this season (Arizona, Penn State, Florida State, and Syracuse) to the seven matchups with subpar competition, we find an interesting trend. Your completion percentage dropped from .622 to .506, your average yards per completion fell from nine to five, and you threw seven interceptions to only two.

"Thank you, Mr. Torreta.

"As its final witness, the prosecution calls Reggie Brooks.

"Out of nowhere you came to be one of the most feared backs in the nation. You averaged an amazing eight yards per carry, more than a yard better than the defendants, Mr. Faulk and Mr. Hearst. In fact, if you would have carried as many times as Mr. Faulk and maintained your average, you would have rushed for 2120 yards.

"You rushed 19 times for 227 yards against USC's sixth-ranked rush defense, where as it took your competitor from SDSU 27 carries to gain 220 yards.

"Finally, your finest performances of the year were against Penn State, Boston College, and the Trojans, all three top 25 teams.

Thank you Mr. Brooks.

Ladies and gentlemen I have tried to describe, using solid evidence, that the defendants, Mr. Faulk, Mr. Hearst, and Mr. Torreta either fail to meet the requirements of a Heisman Trophy winner or come up short when compared to my client. It is clear that my client is the worthy choice for the Heisman.

The prosecution rests.
Three-year deal lures Cone to Kansas City

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — David Cone returned to the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday, agreeing to a three-year contract with the team he started with.

Cone, a 29-year-old right-hander, has led the major leagues in strikeouts for the past three seasons. He was 13- 7 with the New York Mets when he was traded to Toronto on Aug. 27 because the Mets feared he would want a four- or five-year deal.

He then went 4-3 for the Blue Jays down the stretch. was 1-1 in the AL playoffs and didn't get any decisions in Toronto's World Series victory over Atanta.

"In the worst imagination thought I'd have the chance to come back home in Kansas City," Cone said.

He is a native of Kansas City and was taken by the Royals in the June 1981 amateur draft. Cone was traded to the Mets on March 28, 1987, and went 20-3 with a 2.22 ERA the following year.

Cone was 144-180 in 1990 and 14-14 in 1991, leading the NL in strikeouts in his last two full years with the Mets.

"It's far to say I'm experienced," he said. "The highest highs and the lowest lows there." Cone, who was accused of rude off-the-field behavior toward women in New York.

In addition to Kansas City and Toronto, the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Yankees also sought Cone. The Yankees made an offer, withdrew it, then made another. They went with him Tuesday morning.

The Yankees negotiations were strange, needless to say," Cone said. "I think the chaos surrounding the front-office there is pretty much explained. I'd rather not get into it."

It was Kansas City's second big deal of the day. Earlier in the afternoon, the Royals agreed to a $167, three-year contract with shortstop Greer Gagne.

Justice, Cozen shine off bench

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Before the season started Irish coach John MacLeod stressed that his team would have to depend on a deep bench and three-point shooting to be competitive.

Last night these things enabled the Irish put a scare into four-ranked Indiana.

Lamar Justice and Carl Cozen came off the bench to help Notre Dame overcome a 17-point first-half deficit.

Justice played a career-high 24 minutes at point guard and got the Irish offense into a steady rhythm.

"We just had to relax and play ball," Justice said.

After Ryan Hoover's 21-point performance against Evansville, it looked as if Justice might have trouble finding playing time. But the freshman point guard struggled tonight, opening the door for Justice.

"I may have been a little out of control early, and it might have been a case of nerves," Hoover explained. "Tonight it just turned out that Lamar fit in to the game. Against Evansville it fit better.

"Just because I'm not starting doesn't mean I can't contribute," Justice commented. "If everyone contributes, we're going to be a tough team to beat."

Justice did do just that, as he did not miss a shot en route to a 12-point, six-assist performance.

"It was Lamar's best game at Notre Dame," MacLeod said. "He was able to break down the defense with his quick dribble. He seemed very comfortable on the floor, and he's going to improve."

Another big factor off the bench was Cozen. The junior guard sparked the Irish in the loss to San Francisco when the quarter- back should have run.

"I felt confident out there tonight," Cozen explained. "I've been building confidence since I had a talk with Coach MacLeod a month ago. He set me straight. I was thinking negatively and it was affecting my game.

Last night Cozen hit three treys, scored 11 points and pulled down four rebounds.

"We want Carl to shoot the ball," MacLeod said. "He is getting into a rhythm now. He is puttin into a rhythm now. He is expected to make his shots."

But Cozen was the only connection coming from downtown, as the Irish nailed 10 of 17 three-pointers, the last two being desperation misses.

"Making threes really stings a defense," the Irish coach commented. "It will open up our inside game if we continue to shoot well."

Cunningham, Kotite finally on the same page

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham and Rich Kotite seem to have finally found the same pages in the Philadelphia Eagles' playbook.

After Cunningham's stalling passing and scrambling Sunday in a 29-10 victory over Minnesota, he said, "The decisions all came from Richie. He came out with a great game plan and we were able to execute.

"As long as everyone's working together and not worried about being pressured, we play very well. Richie has allowed us to go out and do that."

At Kotite's news conference Monday, the head coach said the playbook has remained the same all season, despite the offense's up-and-down play.

"I would say that the game plan was 98 percent what it's been all along," Kotite said. "But we executed. There wasn't anything different except a change-up on our play action passes."

The defense, he said, was that Cunningham was confident in himself.

"I think that (Cunningham) probably took hold of the game plan and did a lot of things with a lot of assertiveness," Kotite said.

The coach said he told Cunningham last week that there were times in the loss to San Francisco when the quarterback should have run.

Against the Vikings, there was no hesitation. Cunningham ran 12 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns. He also completed 16 of 23 passes for 164 yards.

After the game, Cunningham said, "Richie came to me early in the week and said to make my three reads or whatever and then take off if they're not open and that's what I did. Also he gave me some nice bootlegs and things that I was able to work with, and on third downs I was able to move around in the pocket..."

While Cunningham said he felt that he was finally in sync with the coach, Kotite disagreed.

"Kotite said, "I never thought we were out of sync. But if he has more confidence that's all that matters."

The Eagles (8-5), wrapped in a struggle for a wild-card play-off berth in the NFC, are 10-point favorites over the Seahawks (2-11) for Sunday's game in Seattle.

They have one of the top four defensive teams in the NFL," Kotite began. "They've had an amazing amount of injuries to receivers. They've had injuries to quarterbacks.
The Notre Dame women’s swim team dominated their opposition at the National Catholic championships.

The Irish sprinters did very well. In the 50 yard freestyle, freshman Rachel Thurston, Kelly Walsh, and Garvey placed first, second, and third, respectively. Thurston was the only top eight finalist in the 100 yard freestyle, placing fourth.

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Boggs is one of 66 free-agents denied arbitration

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Wade Boggs won't be going back to Boston. He was one of 66 free agents who weren't offered salary arbitration by their former clubs Monday night and now must seek new teams. Former San Diego catcher Benito Santiago also is in this group, which isn't allowed to re-sign with former clubs until May 1.

A total of 26 players were offered arbitration, including Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra and Dave Stewart (Oakland) and David Cone, Tom Henke and Jimmy Key (Toronto).

Four others were offered arbitration, but it was more because they had already agreed to deals with other clubs. The most notable was Paul Molitor, who agreed Monday night to a $13 million, three-year contract with Toronto after spending his first 15 seasons in Milwaukee. Also in this group was Jose Canseco, who agreed to a $19.5 million, three-year contract with Toronto; Robin Yount (Milwaukee) and Greg Swindell (Houston).

Players offered arbitration have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject the offers, and can keep talking with their old teams through Jan. 5.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson brought a congregation to its feet with his calls for more minority hiring in baseball. Team owners are sitting on their hands for now.

Jackson got the owners' attention at baseball's winter meetings Monday by suggesting they'll face boycotts and challenges to their anti-trust exemption unless they open top-level jobs to minorities.

"We're not talking about quotas. We're talking about opportunities," Jackson said before meeting five owners to discuss baseball's hiring practices. "At this point, there is a quota: zero. It's an old quota, and there's no present plan to break it.

"But we're not going to be satisfied with that quota any longer."

Later, Jackson drew a loud, prolonged ovation at an inner-city church in Chicago when he said that minorities shouldn't allow themselves to be shut out of top baseball jobs.

"There are 28 presidents of clubs, zero blacks," he told the crowd of about 500 people.


"Unless there's a plan to change that, when the stadium opens come opening day, the number going into that stadium must be zero."

Jackson's appearances brought baseball's latest racial controversy at the owners full force. Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott started it with her admissions that she's used derogatory terms about blacks, Jews and other ethnic groups.

While Jackson called for wholesale changes in hiring practices, owners and baseball officials ducked the Schott controversy and released a report showing minorities made only slight gains in front offices this year.

Although roughly 17 percent of front-office employees are minorities — up 1 percent from last year — there are no black chief executives or general managers in the major leagues. Some teams still lag in hiring: the Reds have just one black in their 45-person staff.

"We have no plan of their own to get their house in order," Jackson said. "We shall wait to see how they handle Marge, who has embarrassed them, and how they handle themselves."

Jackson said the issue isn't Schott's offensive statements as much as the teams' hiring system.

"They have until the spring to put forth a plan," Jackson said. "Each team should have a pipeline plan where people are promoted to power positions in baseball."

Jackson gets owners attention

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Jackson leads balanced Penguins' attack

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux leads balanced Penguins' attack at least two points in 29 of his 30 games this season. Pittsburgh players with a goal and two assists as the Penguins beat the Winnipeg Jets 5-2 on Tuesday night for their eighth win in 10 games.

Lemieux increased his NHL-leading totals to 32 goals and 78 points as the Penguins surged to a record to an NHL-best 20-7-3. Lemieux has had at least two points in 25 of his 29 games this season.

Ron Francis and Jaromir Jagr also had a goal and two assists each as the Penguins raised their home record to 11-1-2. Darrin Shannon and Teemu Selanne scored for Winnipeg.

Blackhawks 3 Red Wings 2
Detroit lost its fourth straight game at home for the first time in three years as Michel Goulet's third-period goal lifted Chicago to a 3-2 victory Tuesday night. Goulet's goal at 12:05 of the third period snapped a 2-2 tie. The Red Wings had a man advantage for the final three minutes of the game, after Chicago's Stephane Matteau received a major and game misconduct for misconduct for checking Keith Tkachuk from behind, but got only one shot.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cotton Bowl tickets will be on sale today, Thursday and Friday at the JACC Gate 19 ticket windows. Tickets are $46. Students may buy one ticket per I.D. and students can present a maximum of four I.D.'s.

Attention rowers anyone who hasn't yet ordered a sweatsuit but would like to should call Steve Murphy at 283-1105.

The NS/MSC Equestrian Club will be meeting on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. For more information, call Megan at 283-2746.

The winners of the P.E. volleyball class round robin tournament are Ted Gilchrist, Jenna Kandos, Sarah Sawicki, Michael Hoody and Timothy Murphy.

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Dayton set to join Great Midwest Conference

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton will join the Great Midwest Conference next season, leaving the Midwestern Collegiate Conference after a five-year association, school officials said Tuesday.

The Flyers' basketball squad and most of the school's other varsity teams will assume membership in the conference July 1.

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"There are no questions that certainly the Great Midwest affords the opportunity for the University of Dayton to once again become a nationally prominent basketball team," said O'Brien.

Flitz said the decision to move to the Great Midwest was difficult because the MCC is a great conference.

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Irish hockey hopes luck improves

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

A rested Notre Dame team will try its luck on the road this weekend with back-to-back away games against Ohio State and Bowling Green.

The Irish are still last in the CCHA with a 3-1-10-1 league record (1-11-1 overall) and are hoping to begin their turnaround by gaining four points against these conference foes.

Ohio State, who the Irish meet Friday night at the OSU Ice Rink, are currently ranked ninth in the CCHA with a 3-6-1 record (4-8-1 overall).

The Buckeyes trudged victories last weekend with the seventh place Bulldogs of Ferris State, losing 6-3 on Friday night and coming back 4-0 on Saturday.

"They play extremely well at times, and average at other times," said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer. "The same could be said of the Irish.

OSU is known as a very aggressive team which tends to find itself receiving too many unnecessary penalties. However, it has been able to rely on its outstanding penalty killing unit, which has negated eighty-five percent of its opponent's power plays this year.

"We'll need to take advantage of whatever power play opportunities we have," Schafer said.

Bowling Green, which is one point ahead of Ohio State in the CCHA, has a 4-8-0 league record (7-9-0 overall). Coming off a split weekend with Rocky Mountain.

With a 14-12-2 lead in the overall series, the Falcons could quite possibly overtake Kent and Ferris State for sole possession of sixth place in the league if they can manage victories over Notre Dame this weekend.

The Irish, however, have different plans. By earning four points this weekend they too could jump two notches in the league standings and leave behind the cellar which they have been in locked all season.

"We want to turn the corner and win some games," said alternate captain Curtis Janickie, whose fifteen points put him second and twelfth on the Notre Dame scoring charts, respectively.

Following this weekend's competitions, the Irish are off until the ninth of December when they travel to Denver for a two game tournament with Air Force, Army, and Denver, which is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

The seven game swing is going to be a critical part of the Irish season. These next seven games are very important to this hockey team," Schafer said.

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7  Opening action
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9  Schenck
10  Lady Chatterley's creator
11  Sunday (after Easter)
12  Song, just as you've a mind..."
13  Tr.U.R.
14  Playwright

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1  Deep blue
2  Alkaloid
3  Sheet
4  Temperence
5  Less obtuse
6  Make into chapeau
7  Charles or Victoria
8  Torrid time in Tours
9  Mother Goose's creator
10  But
11  Wins one, loses one
12  Socratic's word
13  Interest measurement
14  D. S. Freeman subject
15  Baritone Alan
16  Zagreb native
17  Virgin
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Must Be 21
INDIANA OVERCOMES FIESTY IRISH, 75-70

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

After nearly 39 minutes of basketball, the fifth-ranked Indiana team needed a steal at the buzzer to escape the scoreless, 75-70 loss to the Irish.

Indiana had the ball down just three points, 73-70 in their frontcourt. A师范 mistake in front of the Irish bench was caught by Mark Lewis, who was able to stop the ball with his hand. The ball went out of bounds, and the referee awarded the ball to Indiana in favor of John MacLeod coach.

But Notre Dame wasn't done quite yet. The Hoosiers finished the game by getting some time off the clock, and when it came time for them to get a shot off, the Irish defense stiffened. Indiana center Matt Nover threw up a desperation shot from inside the three-point line, barely beating the 45-second clock.

The ball went through the net and the Irish bench was caught by Malik Cozen. "I couldn't believe it. I don't feel I could have done any more."

After the first 10 minutes of the game, the thought that the Irish would be in a position to win the game at the end would have seemed ludicrous.

Notre Dame point guard Ryan Hoover canned a three-pointer 32 seconds into the game to give the Irish a 3-0 lead, but then the Hoosiers went to work.

The Hoosiers outscored Notre Dame 23-5 over the next nine minutes, including a string of 12 straight points after Hoover's shot. Notre Dame center Matt Nover had the hot hand early, scoring eight of the first 18 points for Indiana.

"The way it was going in the first half, it looked like we were going to blow Notre Dame out of their own building," MacLeod said.

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