ND makes pilgrimage to Dallas

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

A crowded car rolled into Memphis at 4 a.m. While the gates of Graceland were locked, it didn’t prevent Notre Dame senior John Neal and friends from paying their respects. “It was just one of those things,” he said. “You have to pay homage to the King.”

After their stop in Memphis, Neal and friends re-joined the national caravan of Notre Dame faithful making their own pilgrimage to Dallas, where the Fighting Irish still had hopes of becoming the king of college football.

Over 12,000 Irish fans, including 1,500 students, tended the game, according to Charles Lennon, director of the Alumni Association.

Lennon and his staff terminated the Notre Dame hostel Tuesday cobblestone streets Tuesday and quickly won the support of college football.

President Clinton will be in Moscow from Wednesday, Jan. 12 to Saturday, Jan. 15. Clinton and Yeltsin are expected to confer on Russia’s ailing economy and Western efforts to help Russia transition from a centralized, state-controlled economy to a market economy. The leaders’ discussions will also likely address Russia’s nervousness about the prospect of its former allies expanding their military alliance.

Clinton’s NATO plan earns support of Czech president

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic—President Clinton came to this city of medieval churches and cobblestone streets Tuesday and quickly won the support of the Czech.

Though the plan does not grant the immediate full membership that the former Warsaw Pact adversaries want, Havel said his republic was “ready to implement it immediately in concrete terms.”

Havel, the dissident who bucked Moscow and won, was at the airport to greet the president on his arrival from the two-day NATO summit meeting in Brussels, Belgium. The NATO leaders approved military alliances with former Warsaw Pact members but not the immediate membership Poland, Hungary and the Czechs sought as a security blanket amid instability in Russia.

Clinton on Wednesday will try to persuade the leaders of Poland, Hungary and Slovakia that the alliance’s halfway measure is the best way to avoid dangerous rifts in Europe.

“Our attitude toward the plan is very favorable,” Havel said. He added that the agreement “would be in the interest of our security.”

Clinton’s European round-up

* NATO’s leaders agreed to invite all former Soviet satellite nations (Poland, Hungary, Czech Republic and Slovakia) to sign partnership accords that linked military cooperation but stop short of extending alliance membership.

* President Clinton will stop briefly in Kiev for a meeting with Ukraine’s President Leonid Kuchma.

* The United States and France will meet with Ukraine to discuss how to stabilize its poor economy and create more jobs, in addition to enhancing security cooperation.

* The European Union will offer full membership to the three former Soviet satellites taking advantage of the economic and political benefits of developing closer relations with the West.

* The United States and Russia will begin negotiations on new strategic arms agreements.

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* Foreign Secretary Alexander Haig will travel with Secretary of State James Baker to Europe to discuss how to stabilize its poor economy and create more jobs, in addition to enhancing security cooperation.

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* The United States and Russia will begin negotiations on new strategic arms agreements.
Air travel not a pleasant experience

It was the trip from hell. One woman thought that if NASA can send a space probe to Mars a simple little jumper flight from Chicago to South Bend would be the journey of all journeys, but one should never assume too much. With the tail wind and a snow storm on hand. My flight from San Diego was actually quite interesting for most of my fellow passengers were en route to Caracas, Venezuela. More interesting than the destination was the movie "Alive." Now that kind of a flight eventually heading south to the great plains by way of the shortest seat place on earth, Chicago, shows off a little. I opened the window to realize that the airplane felt it had to inflict upon me before I left the thousands of elephants can do a trick that would have made aSauvy Fry

Miscellaneous Editor

The Observer • INSIDE
Wednesday, January 12, 1994

World at a Glance

Missing girl most likely dead

RAQUEETTE LAKE, N.Y. - Searchers shoveled a snowy, desolate patch of Adirondack Mountain forest Tuesday in a tracing of a missing 12-year-old girl who her father concedes is probably dead. "We are going to have our daughter back and we realize now we might have to wait until Resurrection," Robert Wood said. "But we're going to have her back no matter how we take her from us." Wood, who has led a nationwide campaign to find Sara Anne since she disappeared Aug. 18, was found by state police with his wife. Friends who visited the search site Saturday vanished in Franklin in central New York while rid- ing her bicycle home from the church where her father is a pastor. Her bicycle, and some books and papers were found on the road about a half-mile from her home. The search near Raquette Lake - 60 miles from Franklin - began Monday on a tip over the weekend from the leader suspect in this case, Lewis Lent Jr., a state police spokesman James Atkins. "The statements that Mr. Lent made were understandable enough to lead us to believe that she would be found in that area and she would not be found alive," Atkins said. Lent, 43, of North Chicago, was being held on charges he tried to abduct a 12-year-old girl from a Pittsfield, Mass., street at gunpoint Friday. That girl escaped. He was charged with murder in the 1990 slaying of a 12-year-old boy, also of Pittsfield, whose nude body was found about 200

Studies support needle exchanges

CHICAGO

Two new studies add to growing evidence that drug addicts will readily accept programs to trade drug needles for clean syringes for clean ones, thus reducing their risk of catching the AIDS virus. The studies are important because they were done in New York City and San Francisco, while most others have been done in Europe, said Dr. Don DeBakey, the lead author of the New York study. "Some important critics of syringe exchange say, 'Yes, syringe exchange has worked in Europe, but it won't work in America because there are problems different.'" Des Jarlais said Monday from New York. Both studies are to be presented Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Over the study period, the use of dirty syringes declined from 51 percent of injec- tions four months ago to 4 percent in late 1993.

Deadly virus spreading eastward

MIAMI

Medical investigators focused Tuesday on a rural medical treatment center where a man down with one of the first cases of the deadly hantavirus from the Mississippi River. After the rodent-borne virus was recognized last spring in the Southwest, disease experts feared it would spread across the country as medical workers became familiar with the symptoms. About 50,000 specimens have been shipped to the Centers for Disease Control. About one of every 1,000 have tested positive for the virus. Kenneth Spence, 33, developed a fruit-acid fever in October while living at the treatment center in the Redland area that was ravaged by Hurricane Andrew. Spence was the nation's 24th known hantavirus victim. At least 32 people have died in 14 Western states.

Philadelphia tough on truancy

PHILADELPHIA

As soon as next month, students who skip school may find themselves in handcuffs. Under a plan presented Tuesday by the Philadelphia School Board, police would hang out patrols for young people between 10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Truants would be arrested, handcuffed and taken to school for at least three truancy hearings. The school board hopes to take away those opportunities for young people who think they can cut school all day and get away with it," said John McLees, a city police inspector and execu- tive director of school safety. About 27,000 of the school district's 191,000 children are absent from school each day. In secondary schools, officials estimate that up to 40 percent of the absences are unexcused. The average high school student missed 41 days of school last year.

Student gets payed to transfer

A Swarthmore College freshman was accused of harassing a student who resisted his romantic advances. Now the school is paying the student to go away. Swarner agreed to pay Ewart Yearwood's tuition, transportation and book costs wherever he decides to enroll for the spring semester. Yearwood, 18, and he planned to regis- ter today at Columbia University in New York City, where he lives, but Columbia University spokesman Fred Knubel said today there was no record of Yearwood having yet applied. His departure came after another freshman, Alexis Clainosmith, complained that he harassed her last semester. She accused him of striking her as the fall formal dance, phoning her at night, and making lewd comments and remarks such as "I'm going to have her." Alfred Yearwood Jr., 21, whose college roommate was crime in the Philadelphia suburb of Swarthmore, said Yearwood did not really harass Clainosmith, but did engage in a "pattern of intimidation.

No one's taking any of their dung

MIAMI

Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus made an offer that almost everyone was able to refuse: tons of free elephant dung. With 185 elephants who eat about 750 pounds of apples a week, the circus had a mountain of elephant manure that it hoped to donate to farms- and lawns-keepers. But only one person took advantage of the offer, and that was a college in the Philadelphia suburb of Swarthmore, said Yearwood did not really harass Clainosmith, but did engage in a "pattern of intimidation.

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Entrepreneur Club extends assistance to area businesses

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Until recently, Struck One Horse ran a one-man operation. But with the help of Notre Dame's Entrepreneur Club, his business is gradually expanding.

The South Bend businessman hired the consulting division of the Notre Dame Entrepreneur Club to create a marketing strategy and reorganize his books.

"We're creating books for him, we're making brochures for him, and we're getting him into the yellow pages," said Brendan Heatherman, chairman of the three-month old consulting division.

Though such efforts, the club has already established the tools for students and fledgling businesses to work together in a mutually beneficial relationship. They are currently working with a number of local businesses in the areas of marketing, finance, accounting, and production.

Student-consulting teams and clients mutually discuss improvements and developments which will help the individual businesses. In addition to proposing new methods, the students implement them as well.

"Although it is tough to get it started," said Heatherman, "we have a lot of consulting experience and the companies also get someone to help them."

In order to give the students credit for their efforts and also give the program the support of the U.S. government, the Entrepreneur Club is currently trying to establish a Small Business Institute (SBI) within the College of Business.

SBI is a national program between four-year universities and the Small Business Administration, a federal government organization. "We have everything in place already," said Gene Sheikh, president of the club. "Why can't we bring (TEC and SBI) together and get some credit for what we are doing?" said Sheikh.

The Entrepreneur Club will be presenting their TEC efforts at the National Small Business Conference in mid-February in order to fully implement the SBI.

The decision to move ahead with the process was made after Sheikh attended a program at Purdue University Calumet on December 21, 1993. At that conference, Sheikh made the actual contacts and established discussions for SBI membership.

"The conference was pivotal in this decision," said Sheikh. Established in 1972, the SBI program involves over 530 colleges. Nationally the SBIs have helped over 130,000 small businesses.

ND's Powers recognized for journalistic endeavors

By SARAH DORAN
January News Editor

Gary seemed a long way off for Jack Powers when he was a young South Bend Tribune reporter covering the devastating Palm Sunday tornadoes of 1965.

But it became reality last week upon his selection for membership in the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame.

Powers, a 1952 Notre Dame graduate and current editor of the Bend, associate professor of American Studies, will be inducted in the April 16 Hall of Fame ceremony at DePauw University.

"I'm pretty proud of it," he said. "I've had the recognition from my colleagues that means a lot."

Powers began his 38 year career with The Tribune immediately following graduation from college. He was a feature writer, an editorial writer and a rewrite man before being named managing editor in 1959.

Powers became executive editor in 1984, a position he held until retirement in 1990.

Although his impressive career led him through many experiences in the field of journalism, Powers holds two highlights in high regard.

"First of all, I've been able to work with the kind of people I like to be around—newspaper people are great," he said. "It's a lot better than going into a bank to work."

His second highlight centers around two events he experienced in journalism that had a great impact on the South Bend area. The first was the tornadoes while the other was the closing of the Studbaker plant in 1963 after 100 years of operation in South Bend.

"These were two stories that had incredible effects on the area," he said. "The tornadoes put us directly in the nation's news point of view.

Also among notable historical events that he took part in though his position in South Bend journalism was the 1968 Democratic Primary, he said. "1968 was the one time Indiana was a matter at all in a primary. Kennedy visited six times and McCarthy also came," said Powers. "For new people, it was pretty exciting."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to the article.

NOTRE DAME 1994 COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT

Team registration forms and rules are available at the information desk of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

Forms are due back to the Center by 5 p.m. on January 17, 1994.

Tournament play begins January 22, 1994.

"Let's play College Bowl!"
Middle East talks progress slowly

By DAN PERRY
Associate Press

TABA, Egypt

Now Palestinian demands for corridors out of the Jericho autonomous region bogged down talk Tuesday, but Israeli and PLO negotiators reportedly were coming to terms on other points of Palestinian self-rule.

Nabil Shaath, the chief Palestinian delegate, and Israeli spokesman Ami Gluska both said negotiators were working on a written document summarizing points of agreement.

But they dismissed news reports that a final accord had been reached on key sticking points: Jericho's size and the control of border crossings.

Talks on implementing the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord for autonomy in the occupied Gaza Strip and Jericho in the West Bank resumed Monday in Taba, a Red Sea resort, after a two-week break.

Shaath reported "excellent, very rapid" progress on issues related to the transfer of civilian government in the autonomous areas to Palestinians.

"I hope we will be able to write the document on the civil issues and the transfer of authority before the end of the week," he told reporters after Tuesday's session. "I hope we will be able to consider it a milestone."

Shaath said "some progress" was made on the Jericho and border issues, "but not enough to sign an agreement."

"We are not yet satisfied," he said, insisting that the disagreements should not derail the peace accord.

Israeli sources, meanwhile, said no progress on the key security issues had been made during the day.

"I cannot say there is agreement on anything yet," Gluska said. "We have presented our positions, and on some of them there is no response yet, but on other points the Palestinians are demanding more. If there was agreement we would be negotiating, but there isn't."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told journalists it would take several days before the talks could be evaluated and added that Israel would not be flexible on security issues connected to the border crossings.

He also said "the size of Jericho was decided and I don't believe this is an open question."

Israel radio reported earlier that the sides were near agreement on control of border crossings between the Gaza Strip and Egypt and between the Jericho region and Jordan.

Israeli newspapers said the Palestinians had agreed to an Israeli proposal on the size of Jericho.

These differences have delayed by a month the Dec. 13 target for starting Israeli troop withdrawal. Israeli officials have warned the April 13 target date of full withdrawal from the autonomous areas may also not be feasible.

Israeli television reported that the talks would recess after Wednesday's sessions to allow both delegations time to consult with political leaders. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Israeli PLO officials drafted the report.

Throughout the day, Israeli negotiators passed through the hotel lobby with numerous map sketches of international border crossings to the autonomous zones, with an equal presence of Israelis and Palestinians.

Israeli sources said the Palestinians were shown sketches of international border crossings to the autonomous zones, with an equal presence of Israelis and Palestinians.

Israeli radio said the Palestinians were "satisfied" by the offer.

Shivat said the Palestinians did not object to the size of a "22-square-mile region around Jericho offered by Israel, although it is less than a fifth of what they initially wanted. But the Palestinians are demanding extra land for corridors from Jericho to other areas, he said."

Bowl

continued from page 1

Pitts­

ity center in addition to

ter­

other game and alumni related

Our goal was to assist the lo­
cal Notre Dame club in provid­
ing hospitality for everyone with a Notre Dame relation­ship," Lennon said. "We look on our responsibility as provid­
ing social relations while also cheering on the football team."

Among the unique events that the Alumni Association provided was a daily screening of "Rudy," daily massees, and a pop rally reminiscent of a Friday night at the JACC.

While students enjoyed all of the events, the most popular event with students was the daily breakfast and lunch spon­
sored by the Alumni Association, according to senior Brad Connell.

"Between the free dinners we were getting at the hotel and the lunches we were getting from the Alumni Association, I don't think we ever bough a meal," he said.

Although students at the bowl were just as enthusiastic as last year, there were approximately 700 less in attendance than the first meeting with Texas A&M, according to Bill Scholl, direc­tor of ticketing.

While overall ticket sales on the Notre Dame side were up, the game was not sellout, Scholl said, citing a return to Dallas and the loss to Boston College as possible reasons for the available tickets.

"While the enthusiasm may have been dampened a little, the response by the University was strong," Scholl said.

As far as the actual game went, students were happy but reserved about the Irish per­formance.

"It wasn't a stunning game on our part," McConnell said. "If we had made A&M look sick, we would have had a bet­ter chance to have won the na­tional championship."

Happy 20th Birthday

Suzanne

Love,

Mom, Dad, Stephanie & John, Stanley & Renae and Fry Guy & Sheyanne

The Observer • Wednesday, January 12, 1994

THE GUIDE committee.

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Ordeal ends as Somalis release kidnapped Briton

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
Kidnapped British aid worker Colin Gardner was freed by his Somali captors today after a 42-hour ordeal that ended through the patient intervention of clan elders.

Gardner, 35, was turned over to the elders, who in turn asked him to his office in Mogadishu to take part in the negotiations.

Gardner's colleagues and friends waited through two days and almost two nights for good news and prepared his favorite dessert, banana cake, as a welcome-back treat.

Repeatedly, the mediators hinted that Gardner's release was near, only to call back on WFP-provided radios to say the talks had hit a snag.

The WFP spokesman in Mogadishu told The AP in New York by telephone that "the negotiations were thwarted out behind closed doors and we are not privy" to details of what the elders and the abductors discussed.

But Gemmo Lodesani, director of the WFP's operations in Somalia, said the abductors did not make political demands, just ransom.

Rebels threaten Mexico City

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

A presidential troubleshooter called talks Tuesday on ending an uprising in southern Mexico.

Rebels said they would negotiate if the military stopped bombing, withdrew its troops and recognized their movement.

They said that otherwise they would carry the war to Mexico City, where bombings apparently linked to the uprising have put the government on alert and residents on edge.

In the poor, remote, southern state of Chiapas, troops moved on Tuesday toward Guadalupe Tepeyac, where up to 500 rebels are entrenched. The town of 400 people lies just north of the Guatemalan border.

Journalists who traveled from Nuevo Leon to Las Margaritas, both in Chiapas, said the army was advancing in that border region. Refugees bucked the tide of incoming troops, trying to escape a possible confrontation.

The uprising by the Zapatista National Liberation Army began New Year's Day in Chiapas, 300 miles southeast of the capital. Rebels occupied towns for days, saying they were fighting for better living conditions and an end to exploitation and oppression of Mexico's native Indians.

Officials said 107 people died, but the number is not verified. Hundreds of government soldiers also were killed or injured.

"It's necessary to rebuild the political process in the region," Manuel Camacho Solis, who stepped down as foreign minister to become a special commissioner to Chiapas, said Tuesday. "We'll have to find a dignified political exit for all.

Camacho, who gained a reputation as a savvy negotiator while mayor of Mexico City, said he accepted the job because he was guaranteed autonomy and access to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who appointed him.

"We need to take into account the point of view of all sectors involved," Camacho said. "We can't close doors. Nobody wants more dead or terrorism."

His first move was a meeting Tuesday with southern Mexico's bishops, including Bishop Samuel Ruiz of San Cristobal de las Casas in Chiapas, an outspoken defender of indigenous rights.

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Yeltsin pleads for cooperation

By DEBORAH SEWARD

MOSCOW

On the eve of President Clinton's visit here, Russian President Boris Yeltsin opened Russia's unruly new parliament Tuesday by urging lawmakers to cooperate with him and give his economic reforms a chance.

Three months after he sent tanks to crush the old, hard-line Communist party, the Russian president warned the new lawmakers they must agree to a "complete and categorical exclusion of violence from the political life of the country."

Clinton arrives for a summit Wednesday to a Russia wracked by political struggle and bitterly divided over Yeltsin's free-market reforms and pro-Western tilt. The American president is expected to strongly endorse Yeltsin and alarm his political foes, including ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky.

Some Russian politicians who had gathered for the opening of the parliament urged Clinton not to focus entirely on Yeltsin, although Clinton will meet soon with lawmakers, including Communists.

"It's not enough to meet just with the leader and figure out how we should feel the political climate in Moscow and for Yeltsin," said Nikolai Ryzhkov, a Yeltsin ally and head of the Election Commission.

Yeltsin stood stiffly and spoke with emotion throughout his 17-minute address to the upper chamber, the Federation Council.

His sober appeal for dialogue contrasted sharply to his fighting mood when he called in the army Oct. 4 to resolve his conflict with his hard-line enemies, whose supporters had rioted in the streets.

"Despite the diversity of parties in parliament, there is a fundamental basis for constructive work together," Yeltsin said Tuesday.

NATO

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At the Brussels news conference Tuesday, Clinton acknowledged that the plan negotiated with the United States and Russia to de-nuclearize Ukraine — announced with fanfare a day earlier — could face a tough fight in the former Soviet republic's parliament. But he predicted its approval.

VITEZ, Bosnia-Herzegovina

For many in par­tial­ly recon­structed, di­vided Bos­nia, the threat of a possible NATO airstrike this week to open the highway to Sarajevo provokes the same questions and concerns that have har­mone­rized Bos­nia’s war over the last May and August that evaporated in alliance bick­ering.

Regardless of whether Western jets could take out Serb positions straddling cities and blocking aid, most people in Bosnia doubt they will ever leave.

But Bosnian Serbs have been masters of Bosnia since the war broke out in April 1992. On the ground, they possess superior firepower. Diplomatically, they have a clear aim and resolve to accomplish it.

Bosnian Serb forces, driven by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's territorial ambitions, control about 70 percent of the republic. For them, the aid ships have risks similar to those they had to shell embattled towns by Russia's Muslim-led government. That they will try to slow down this action, "Ganic said in Sarajevo.

The Muslims have refused seeking more land than the 33 percent offered.

Milosevic knows that those with the will to stop him — the Muslims and some Croats — don't have the guns. Those with guns — the United Nations or NATO — do not have a reason to do it. The problem is whether they want to."

"I don't believe they are going to do it," added Buba. "They cheated us so many times."

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Day two of trial: Bobbitt denies wife abuse

By ANNE GEARAN  
Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va. - John Bobbitt returned to the witness stand Tuesday and denied ever striking his wife before she cut off his penis, saying the worst he ever did was "push her, hold her down, restrain her from hitting me." On the second day of his wife's malicious wounding trial, Bobbitt disputed a court record that a defense lawyer showed him of "admitted guilt to assaulting his wife, Lorene." "I never pleaded guilty to nothing," Bobbitt said. Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, is charged with malicious wounding for cutting off her husband's penis after he came home from a night of drinking June 23. If convicted, the Ecuadoran-born marijuana user could get up to 20 years in prison and be deported. Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted late last year of assaulting his wife.

The defense opened its case Tuesday by calling Bobbitt to the stand as an "adverse" witness. On Monday, he testified for the prosecution, which rested its case Tuesday morning.

Both times, and in his own trial in November, he denied ever forcing his wife to have sex. Mrs. Bobbitt contends that prolonged sexual, physical and verbal abuse by Bobbitt during their four-year marriage forced her to cut off his penis in an "irresistible impulse." Bobbitt is seeking a divorce.

Defense attorney Blair Housman showed Mrs. Bobbitt records from a court case that the lawyer said showed she pleaded guilty in March 1991 to assaulting her husband. Bobbitt disputed the records. Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert said the court did not issue a final finding of guilt in the case. "I could never hit my wife," Bobbitt said. "I never at all--just push her, hold her down, restrain her from hitting me." Instead, Bobbitt said, it was his wife, who sometimes assaulted him.

In one instance, he said, she got upset when they weren't allowed in a restaurant because he was wearing sneakers and began hitting him as they drove home. "My beer was in the back seat, and I remember looking in the rearview mirror and he was just noodling his head," Bobbitt said.

Detective Peter Woinitz, one of the last prosecution wit­nesses, testified that Bobbitt told him that his husband forced himself on her early June 23 and when she complained to him afterward, said she didn't care about her feelings. "If he wanted to make love, he should have asked," the detective quoted her as saying.

Even Democrats call for counsel
Support grows for Whitewater investigation

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

At least five Democratic senators say a special counsel should investigate allegations that the Clintons conspired in a controversy involving Arkansas Development, the financing White House hopes of framing Republican demands for such a review as politically motivated.

Separately, Republicans complained anew Tuesday that the Justice Department was dragging its feet in investigating the Whitewater Development Corp. and an Arkansas savings and loan run by the Clintons' partners in Whitewater.

Eight GOP lawmakers, including the Senate and House Republican leaders, said in a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno that the statute of limitations could expire as early as this March. The eight Republicans said they had no evidence of wrongdoing. But they nonetheless urged Reno to seek waivers from the statute of limitations for the president's first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, her former law firm, Clinton investment partner James McDougal and several others involved with the bank.

"These agreements will allow time for a complete and inde­pendent investigation," the Republicans said in the letter. "Furthermore, it will reassure the American public that any­one implicated in any wrongdo­ing will answer these allega­tions on their merits.


The White House has agreed to turn over Clinton's White­water records to Justice Department investigators, but the president has signed an order that prohibits their release to the public.

But the White House has steadfastly opposed demands, led by Rep. James Leach of Iowa, Reno to name a special counsel to investigate allegations that Clinton, when Arkansas governor, improperly benefited from his business partnership with McDougal.

Investigators are trying to determine whether depositors' funds were diverted from McDougal to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debt, and whether thrift money was improperly deposited in the Whitewater account.

Jury selected for Davitaian trial

By KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

A jury was seated Tuesday for the murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused of killing four federal agents, and the attorney for two cult mem­bers said he plans to argue they acted in self-defense.

The 11 survivors of doomsday prophet David Koresh's cult are accused of killing four ATF agents during a gun battle Feb. 28 at the cult's compound near Waco. Sixteen agents were wounded.

The defendants are accused of murder and conspiracy to murder the agents. They could face up to life in prison if con­victed. Some defendants also are charged with illegal weapons possession.

Court records indicate prosecu­tors have more than 22,000 pounds of guns and ammuni­tion as evidence.

Attorneys are under orders from U.S. District Judge Walter Smith to keep quiet, and have said little about how they plan to present their case. But the question of whether the Branch Davidians acted in self-defense during the five-day shootout has come up repeatedly during pre-trial hearings.

If the issue is raised as ev­idence at the trial, attorney Rocket Rosen said it would be up to Smith to instruct the jury on whether it could be consid­ered. "We feel the evidence will be raised," said Rosen, who represents Livington Fagan and Kevin Whitecliff.

The shooting erupted as agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to serve a warrant on the compound. It triggered a 51-day standoff that is expected by some experts to last up to a year when the compound went up in flames as federal authorities knocked holes in its building and pumped in tear gas.

At least 60 people, including Koresh, died during the siege. Six Branch Davidians were believed to have been killed during the initial shootout.

Jury selection began Monday under heavy security and secrecy. Smith, who was not wearing his black judge's robe, questioned potential jurors Tuesday about firearms pos­session, religious beliefs and work and family backgrounds.

"If he wanted to make love, he should have asked me," the detective quoted her as saying.
The fault lies with media bias

Dear Editor:

I am not whining because Notre Dame did not win the national championship, nor am I pleading for a playoff system in college football. What I am is a confused sports fan, questioning why Notre Dame was never realistically considered as a contender for at least part of the national title.

I cannot create any sound, logical conclusion and cannot help but think that the media distort the public’s view of college football in a manner which obscures the true contention for the national title; instead of reporting the action on the field, scores, loads of medical interpretations, and predictions with personal bias clouds the national championship picture.

You see, college football is the national championship, precedent must count for something, the logic used to make a decision in the past must be used consistently and systematically in all similar future decisions.

In 1989, Notre Dame, which lost to Miami in Miami, defeated #1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl. Sportswriters all around the country explained their logic, that head-to-head competition was the ultimate tie-breaker. This is a fact and of this there can be no dispute.

Yet, the precedent that was established in 1989 was completely forgotten in 1993. Are we then to believe that college football is not governed according to consistent standards, that the yardstick used to measure the caliber of teams year to year and to determine national championships is completely arbitrary and subject to the yearly discretion of theolk's handbag media?

The media are the cause of the confusion on the national title scene. The power that these individuals exert over the sports world is awesome and perhaps even a bit frightening. For example, on Nov. 13, 1993, the day of the long awaited Notre Dame vs. Florida State game, Lee Corso, Boomer Esiason, Walter Johnson, and nearly every other sports show or mentioned in the newspaper. It was not even as much as the Top 100 Sports Moments of 1993 in the Cincinnati Enquirer (though ND’s loss to BC was listed). The media did a trick that even Harry Houdini himself couldn’t do — it made Notre Dame’s loss vanish and turned the Seminoles into a national championship team.

Further evidence of bias was the media’s reluctance to admit that Notre Dame had any shot at a title. Gannett News Service ran a five-part special series on national championship contenders on each of the five days preceding Jan. 1. The series focused on the championship opportunities for Nebraska, Florida State, West Virginia and even Auburn, but when focus turned to Notre Dame, the article did not even discuss the possibility of a national title, but rather, served as a month-and-a-half late obituary for the Boston game.

Perhaps one motive of the football game every Jan. 1. This would guarantee Notre Dame playing a highly ranked opponent every year, instead of playing an “inferior” team like Texas A&M. You see, as many people have pointed out, the Bowl Coalition sticks. Notre Dame shouldn’t have to be subjected to the biases of other coaches or sportswriters, whom we all know hate Notre Dame. Hmmm... now there’s another idea!

If Notre Dame can have their own television station and bowl game, we should also have our own poll! The voters would be the Notre Dame alumni. These distinguished individuals can surely vote objectively concerning the National Championship. Of course the Notre Dame polls would have been won in 1989 and 1993 if this poll had already been in place.

Dear Editor:

OK, all right... I’m not one to complain about the polls, bowl systems, etc., but I’d like to discuss an idea which I’m sure The Observer sports staff and many Notre Dame students would agree. As I was sitting on my family room floor after the Florida State-Nebraska game, I realized what the problem was with Notre Dame Football.

Yes, we have our own television station, so logically the next step is to have our own bowl game! Every year, Notre Dame would play in the "Huskie Bowl" against the highest-bidding team who wants to play Notre Dame. Of course, it would have to be played at a "neutral" site, much like the Orange and Cotton Bowls. The most logical place would be in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, if they would concede to hosting a Notre Dame Bowl. This would guarantee Notre Dame its own poll and bowl game every Jan. 1. Notre Dame needs its own poll and bowling system!

But one week later, when BC split the uprisings as time expired, the game of the Century was forgotten — not just dismissed, but totally vanished. It was never talked about on sports shows or mentioned in the newspaper. It wasn’t even as much as the Top 100 Sports Moments of 1993 in the Cincinnati Enquirer (though ND’s loss to BC was listed). The media did a trick that even Harry Houdini himself couldn’t do — it made Notre Dame’s loss vanish and turned the Seminoles into a national championship team. The media is that AP is unwilling to let the season’s final poll vary far from their preseason poll, for it would undermine their credibility. Maybe this is the media’s way of "getting back" at Notre Dame for its lame ability to procure a five-year multi-million dollar television contract.

Possibly, the media is punishing Notre Dame for its rare success as an independent team that is not a member of any conference. More serious is the possibility of the existence of anti-Catholic sentiment which manifests itself in the ugly form of discriminatory practice. After all, when asked on CNN on Jan. 1 which team should be awarded national champion, it was Bobby Bowden who said it was not his decision it was up to the "Southern Baptists" to decide and that they weren’t going to vote for Notre Dame.

Although college football in 1993 was surrounded by a cloud of confusion and uncertainty, one thing is certain. There is only one team in the country that can beat the national champion Seminoles. This is a fact and of this there can be no dispute.

Steve Diringer
Freshman
Kemmut Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The responsibility of tolerance lies in those who have the wider vision."

— George Eliot, novelist
Irish win but lose out to FSU in polls

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

DALLAS
At halftime, Lou Holtz asked for any 22 players who really wanted to win the game to put their name on a blackboard.

The Notre Dame head coach got what he asked for as his Irish overcame a determined Texas A&M team and a seven-point halftime deficit to win the Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic 24-21 on Kevin Pendergast’s 31-yard field goal.

The Irish team that came out for the second half looked like the same team that had given up 201 yards of total offense while only amassing 123 yards of its own, but they did not act like the same team.

“We came out the second half and we got back to Notre Dame football, you know, three yards and a cloud of dust,” summed up senior Aaron Taylor.

After a lackluster first half, Holtz made the decision to return to Notre Dame-style football.

“We did not play well the first half other than the first drive. We took the first drive. We executed. We didn’t do anything else the rest of the half. We went back in at halftime and made a few adjustments,” said Holtz.

“The main thing we did was, ‘Let’s go back to Notre Dame football.’ We were...
DALLAS

As if some magical lep­rechaun scripted the scenario, Notre Dame found it self think­
ing about a national champi­onship New Year's Day.

Notre Dame fans danced a championship dance in the streets of downtown Dallas. Lou Holtz went to bed confident that his team would be No. 1 by morning, while Bobby Bow­den could take his official win­ner's shower.

Byron Bennett shanked his kick toward a rechaun scripted the scenario, While both the Associated Press (writers) and the CNN/USA Today coaches poll voted Florida State No. 1, essentially ignoring Notre Dame's Nov. 13 win over the Seminoles. It was the team's one extra victory (Florida State finished 12-1, while Notre Dame was 11-1). He also suggested that strength of schedule was a defining point (Florida State was 7-1 against bowl teams, while Notre Dame was 6-1). Exactly, answered Holtz and the Irish. It was the same situ­ation Notre Dame found itself four years ago. In 1989, Notre Dame finished 12-1 to Miami's 11-1, while playing a much tougher sched­ule. But the voters pointed to Miami's win over Notre Dame in crowning the Hurricanes the best in the land. "You (the media) were right in 1989," Holtz said, already lobbying just minutes after the Cotton Bowl victory. "I expect you to be right again in '93.

When Holtz said that, a couple of big 'ifs' still hung in the balance. Both the Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl had just begun. A West Virginia or Ne­braska victory would have ended all Notre Dame hopes. Likewise a Florida State blowout. But none of this happened. West Virginia proved it was a phony and Nebraska proved it was for real. The result, in the minds of the moonlight reve­ilers, should have been an Irish title.

With the morning blowout. It wasn't until the next series that Notre Dame broke the tie. A West Virginia or Ne­braska victory would have ended all Notre Dame hopes. Likewise a Florida State blowout. But none of this happened. West Virginia proved it was a phony and Nebraska proved it was for real. The result, in the minds of the moonlight reve­ilers, should have been an Irish title.

Along with the morning He got a rude awakening.

"I really and truly believed we would win it," he said Sunday morning, after learning that the Irish were really and truly No. 2. "There was no doubt in my mind when I went to bed.

He got a rude awakening. "That game obviously didn't mean anything," Holtz said. "Everybody billed it as the Game of the Century. I guess it was the Game of the Century if the right team won.

The debate will rage about which was the right team for the 1993 national champi­onship.

But his prophecy on the Irish's final ranking fell short. Holtz apparently doesn't take compliments well. He re­peatedly congratulated his pal Bowden and his talented team. But there was bitterness behind his words. "If Florida State was an out­standing team," Holtz said. "If they weren't, they wouldn't have been No. 2 in the second bowl.

He was joking. But he wasn't smiling.
Fullback Ray Zellars celebrates after scoring a fourth quarter touchdown.

Defensive lineman Jim Flanigan sacks Aggie quarterback Corey Pullig.

Safety Jeff Burris chases down Aggie running back Rodney Thomas.

Lee Becton runs through the line behind a key block from fullback Ray Zellars (34).
Interception, redemption for Bercich

By GEORGE DORHANN
Sports Editor

DALLAS

Pete Bercich threw a small camera at a reporter after Notre Dame's 24-21 win over Texas A&M. "Take our picture. Take our picture," he said.

Next the Irish linebacker grabbed teammate Aaron Taylor around the shoulders and revealed a broad smile. It seemed like the first smile in a month for Bercich, and it may well have been.

In Notre Dame's final regular season game the senior from Mokena, Ill. dropped a fourth quarter pass from Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley that would have sealed a perfect season and a No. 1 ranking for the Irish.

But the ball slipped through Bercich's fingers, and so did the game as David Gordon kicked a winning field goal on the game's final play.

But all is forgotten after Notre Dame's season-ending victory, which was due largely to the play of Bercich.

"I'm glad I kept my head up," he said. "I'm glad I had a chance to redeem myself as quickly as possible, to look forward to the future." He said that, smiling.

Senior linebacker Pete Bercich quieted the critics of his dropped interception against Boston College with a strong game in the Cotton Bowl.

"I just wanted to come here and do fine for the home crowd, and I did," said Miller.

Former defensive coordinator Rick Boler and former offensive coordinator Skip Holtz both played a role in Notre Dame's victory.

Holtz spent the week preparing the Irish offense for the Aggies in his final duty before assuming the head coaching job at Connecticut.

Boler did not work with the defense before the game but was up in the booth helping call defensive signals.

''I asked if he could sit in, but Joe Wessel and Mike Trgovac made most of the defensive calls," said Holtz, who said a game ball was given to each of the coaches.

''Our objective was to come down to Dallas and win. All I wanted to do was help in some small way, and I got to do that," said Miller.

Running back the Becton was named the game's Offensive MVP after rushing for 138 yards on 26 carries.

"It's a great honor," Becton said. "I had some great downfield blocks. All I had to do was follow them." Becton also made two key catches of errant Kevin McGouldig's pitches late in the third quarter with the Irish trailing 14-7.

Texas A&M linebarker Antonio Shorter was named the game Defensive MVP after collecting seven tackles and three sacks. He reached Irish quarterback Kevin McGouldig at will in the first half, working mostly against All-American tackle Aaron Taylor.

Two native Texans had successful come-homes for the Irish Cornerback Bobby Taylor had seven tackles and a fumble recovery in the fourth quarter.

Receiver/punt returner Mike Miller had what R.C. Teichelman called "the game's biggest play" when he set up the winning field goal with a 35 yard punt return.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Texan Bobby Taylor had seven tackles.

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Texan Bobby Taylor had seven tackles.

The Observer/Jake Peters
There is no place like home for the holidays?

Melanie Waters
Accent Columnist

As you grumble and grow through the load of 8 o’clock classes, let me just offer a reminder that only two days ago, everyone was actually excited to be back. Take, for instance, the average return conversation.

"Eeeeek! Oh my God! How are you? I can’t believe it’s been so long!"

"Oh, no doubt! I’m so glad to be back! One more day at home and I would have gone nuts!"

Ok, maybe this scenario is a tad more common. But even so, isn’t that why we’re here? I mean, what could be better than whole three weeks to catch up on "Sale of the Century?" Heck, what could be better than sleep? So I conducted a little poll to determine the cause of this joyous exodus.

The first thing I learned was that the "Freshtman days up and attacks over Christmas break. Even though my parents write the checks, I don’t think they realize that meals over well at home.

The second thing was that life was exciting to be back. The only thing that remotely resembles a holiday for the next three months is that the next three months. The only thing that remotely resembles a holiday for the next three months is that

We also had to quickly readjust to life with a few feet falling over a few days. With a few feet falling over a few days, the most exciting thing to do was toast marshmallows. With a few feet falling over a few days, the most exciting thing to do was toast marshmallows.

Some other fellow student was being assaulted by wasps and bees. While I talked to him to had to offer their oh-so-educated opinion about our performance during the season, from my old English teacher to my ex to the guy that sold me our performance during the season, from my old English teacher to my ex to the guy that sold me

Some other fellow student was being assaulted by wasps and bees. While I talked to him to had to offer their oh-so-educated opinion about our performance during the season, from my old English teacher to my ex to the guy that sold me

"Hey, do you think you got cheated?"

"Uh, probably the number one complaint was about the food. Everyone’s talking about how they’re not going anywhere until you tell me where you’re going, with whom, when you’ll be back, who’s driving, their social security number and name of their insurance company!" Then there’s the little housekeeping disagreements.

My idea of "clean your room" is throw-everything-in-the-closet-and-run, this did not go over well. I think life was exciting to be back. Life was exciting to be back.

"Yeah, but aren’t you mad? I would be...

"Look, I need these tickets.

"Yeah, but aren’t you mad? I would be...

Probably the number one complaint was about the food. Everyone’s talking about how they’re not going anywhere until you tell me where you’re going, with whom, when you’ll be back, who’s driving, their social security number and name of their insurance company!"

"You know, there should have been a rematch before creating a painting. Spiro said.

"And, I assume that in the upcoming years, the table space exists within his paintings that makes them appear "off-balance and unstable," Spiro said added.

Porter considered light an important unifying element. Until his sudden death from a heart attack in 1975, his work reflected a vibrant and inspiring atmosphere. The portrait of the artist, harder, over the contrast, was his. He was painted concrete shapes with no associations outside of themselves. A native of Winnetka, IL, Porter studied art history and painting at Yale University at age 17. Upon graduation, he voyaged to Italy where he studied the art of Renaissance masters.

The exhibition will host a retrospective collection of Porter’s work from his early life in 1940s until 1973. After its conclusion, the exhibit will be open and free to the public Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Snite is closed major holidays. For more information and scheduling tours call 631-5466.

Whatever happened to The Stone Roses?

By ROB ADAMS
Maine Today

Back in the winter of 1988, the "acid house" scene began down on the island of Ibiza off the Eastern coast of Spain. Among the new sounds was a new kind of techno music based on fast and furious computer beats and synthesizer samples.

When these groups and many other acid house/dance/smack takers crossed the ocean in England, they brought with them that unmistakably acid house sound (or acid house) was "so cool."

The acid house scene would eventually spread all over Europe, but it hit the dreamy town of Manchester, England the hardest. Four Hungry Ghosts were the first take on the moniker of the "big four) from Manchester manipulated the music into a form that could be played with real instruments, added outside influences of their own, and made all of England how down to their own.

They were the Happy Mondays, Inspiral Carpets, Charlatans UK, and the Stone Roses. Although other new and old bands were involved in the "Manchester Revolutions," it was the "big four) that caused the mass hysteria which spread the scene and almost made it world wide. The Happy Mondays had already been around for five years, but it was the emergence of the "big four) that helped them create Pills-N-Thrills and Bellsychus, the group that would release "With the big hit, "Step On," \"Stop on\" and finally perfected their "album funk.

In 1990, the UK came out with the single "The Only One I Know" and the second single was so good that they released their album, Some Friendly. Two months later, it became one of the first albums to hit platinum in UK history. Inspiral Carpets had their first studio session in February of 1989 and released their debut album, Life, in 1990, its waterfalls of music to organ swoons and punk rhythm excited listeners and made Inspiral Carpets huge superstars in the UK. However, the group which went on creating the music which caused the scene to blow up is The Stone Roses.

The Stone Roses had musical tricks up their sleeves that no one could have even fathomed otherwise. Their self-titled debut album, which came out in late 1989, featured a mixture of guitar grooves and speedy funk that was dance-floor material as well as hardcore rock. Their breakthrough single, "Fools Gold," featured a mix which ran for ten minutes. In those ten minutes, The Stone Roses put together a practical aerobic funkadelic workout, establishing grows built on an erratic drumbeat and waltz perfect genius; the song quickly threw the Stone Roses into the limelight.

Besides guitar wizardry and idleless fury, their debut album was an endless stream of paranoia and disillusionment. There are songs about sinful lust ("I Wanna Be Adored"), egoization ("I Am the Resurrection"), and carelessness ("You Don’t""). Lyrics such as "Kiss me where the sun don’t shine/The past was yours but the future’s mine/You’re all out of time" grace the outspoken tone of the album. Truly a masterpiece for all times, The Stone Roses is a tribute to the evolution of the guitar and its indulgence.

After that album, however, The Stone Roses began a lawsuit to split with Silvertone Records, their original label, which took a year to come to fruition. After its conclusion in the fall of 1991, they signed on with DGC for a deal reported to be for anywhere from 3.2 million dollars to 32 million dollars.

The Stone Roses, a retreating, released a collection of B-sides, ironically titled Screens Into Scare, in September of 1992. It featured more amazing songs of persecution in a more subtle beginning to begin to explode. In the first time, the Stone Roses were reportedly done with what was to be their final album, the release date was set vaguely as "fall of 1993," but nothing ever surfaced. Rumors are floating about now stating that there will be a new single out in February of 1994 and the album will be available in March.

Truth be told, the Stone Roses have been working all along. They have a mobile recording studio, but, being the extreme perfectionists that they are, they have been scrubbing more material that has ever surfaced. It is almost anybody’s guess whether or not they will come through on this due date.

"We are expecting an import single from the Stone Roses sometime in the next couple weeks," said Tony Peterson, manager for the record label next date for the album is in March," he added.

The Happy Mondays, Charlatans UK, and Inspiral Carpets have all continued to record albums at a regular pace since the Manchester scene died just as the Seattle scene was beginning to explode (a trait that some attribute to the Stone Roses’ failure to put anything by 1991) to mediocre responses at best. Can the Stone Roses return to the magic they sculpted in 1989 and 1990? 
Hornets stop Suns in starless show-down.

Phoenix's Eddie Johnson and Alonzo Mourning in the game, Charlotte and Phoenix had to find out something about some other starters in the Northeast. For a day on the beach! We hey hey what's up hey

Summer of your life Needed now hiring. Employment A.C. Salespeople,

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NCAA changes NBA draft policy

By CHIP BROWN

SAN ANTONIO

In a sharp departure from previous policy, the NCAA voted Tuesday to let players declare early for the NBA draft and return to their college teams if they change their mind within 30 days after the draft.

"Student-athletes should have the opportunity to explore professional sports opportunities in the same way other students have the right to explore employment options," said Mississippi athletic director Verdi, who introduced the measure.

Previously, once an athlete entered the NBA draft he lost any remaining eligibility. But NCAA schools overwhelmingly voted to allow players to determine their professional market value without sacrificing their amateur status.

Athletes would lose their eligibility if they retained an agent or had a tryout with a pro team. The measure applies only to basketball.

"We believe allowing the student-athletes to be drafted and participate in negotiations will assist them in understanding what his or her market-value is and in most cases derive evidence that he or she should return to school and finish their education," Alford said.

In another legislation, the NCAA voted that schools may only appear on promotional sporting cards that are given away and not sold.

Tuesday to let players declare early for the NBA draft and with the basketball team. The measure applies only to basketball.

The proposal's delay left gender-equity supporters wondering how far the NCAA had come on an issue that has resulted in lawsuits nationwide against universities by women seeking equality in sports.

"This was a real and immediate step toward increasing opportunities for women, to put our real value vote where our values are," said Chris Voolz, director of women's athletics at Minnesota and a member of the NCAA gender equity task force.

Missouri

continued from page 16

start to provide some muscle up front and Jim and Joe Boss will try to use their size to neutralize the Tigers' big men. But Notre Dame's defense has been solid recently, it's the offense that is causing most of the problems.

It is because the team can't simulate the opposition's defensive pressure and in practice that is causing all the turnovers in the game.

"That's not so," MacLeod said. "We throw the darn thing away in practice too."

But MacLeod wants to focus on the positives while he and his staff look for alternatives to the turnover problem.

"We must be doing something right, otherwise we wouldn't have been in the game (against LaSalle) with 30 turnovers," MacLeod said. "Our defense has improved dramatically and now we have to see the same improvement on offense." Tonight's is the first home game in 10 days for the Irish and only the fourth since the season began on November 28.

IRISH BITS: MacLeod has an eye on the development at this week's NCAA Convention in San Antonio. He, like most other men's basketball coaches, is hoping for a new form of a scholarship to increase the available number to 14.

Fisher: Michigan's No. 1 fan will not be forgotten

By TOM MULHOLLAND

TIFTON, Mich. — Randy Walkow, the AIDS-infected teen-ager who was a regular in the Michigan locker room and traveled with the Wolverines when they went to the NCAA Final Four last season, died at his home Monday. He was 17.

Walkow, a hunchback, learned he had AIDS in 1987 after he received a tainted blood transfusion.

His mother, Sandy, said she believes her son's involvement with the basketball team added a year to his life.

"The whole team treated him like their own," she said. "It brought that kid back to life. He just got so full of energy ... And it took his mind off of being sick."

Michigan coach Steve Fisher said the youngster was a source of pride and strength because of the way he fought his illness.

"Michigan basketball has lost its No. 1 fan," Fisher said. "He'll be missed but never forgotten."

Walkow's relationship with the team began in December 1992, when he was at Matt Children's Hospital. Doctors didn't expect him to live much longer until Christmas, his mother said.

A family friend arranged a visit with Wolverines player Juvan Howard. Walkow was a serious basketball fan, but that changed following the visit.

"It was really a miracle," Sandy Walkow said. "It seemed like Randy and Juvan really clicked."

Walkow got a pass to leave the hospital and attend a Michigan game. He started visiting the Wolverines locker room after games last season and went to New Orleans when the team advanced to the Final Four.

But his condition worsened and this season he made it to only a couple of games.

"All day Sunday you could see him declining," his mother said.
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Ferris State hands Irish sixth straight loss

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The season started well for the Notre Dame hockey team. The squad came back from a three-goal third period deficit to defeat Ohio State on December 11th to even its record at 7-7-2.

However, since then Irish have dropped their past six games, including a devastating 10-6 home loss last night at the hands of CCHA foe Ferris St.

In a game the Irish definitely needed to win, it was the FSU Bulldogs who came out flying. Although the shots on goal were even, the rested Bulldogs clearly outplayed the tired Irish skaters. It was Notre Dame's fourth game in the past ten days, while Ferris was playing just their second in over three weeks.

Still, in a game where the Irish had a chance to move into sixth place in the conference, a better effort was needed.

"I'm not making any excuses for this hockey team anymore," said coach Ric Schafer. "I expected us to have our batteries recharged, but that didn't happen."

Perhaps Notre Dame's biggest problem was handling the potent Bulldog power play. In a game marred by 31 penalties, Ferris basically scored at will when skating with an extra man. In eight man-down situations, the Irish surrendered six goals. To make matters worse, Notre Dame could only muster two power-play tallies.

The other glaring deficiency was defending Ferris State blueliner John Gruden. Gruden beat Irish goaltender Brent Lothrop four times, including three in the game-breaking second period. Gruden also assisted on three other FSU goals.

"We didn't have anyone who could match up with Gruden tonight," explained Schafer. "He shows how much difference one stud player can have."

On the positive side, the Irish tied their season high for goals, as six different skaters lit the lamp for Notre Dame. This is a marked difference from the beginning of the year when the Irish had only 11 goals through five games.

However, the offensive performance was overshadowed by the lackluster defensive game top-ranked Michigan (20-1-1) must quickly regain the strong backline play that carried it earlier in the season, as both noted Schafer. "We're at a crossroads," noted Schafer. "The ship is sinking. Hopefully, we have enough fingers to plug the holes."

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Arkansas' Clint McDaniel made a free throw with 39 seconds left to break the game's total and Louisiana State's Jamie Brandon missed two shots in the final seconds as the fourth-ranked Razorbacks slipped by the Tigers 84-83 Tuesday night.

McDaniel, who fouled after a steal near midcourt, missed the second of his two free throws. Brandon's 12-foot jumper hit the rim, but the Tigers (4-1, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) got the rebound and he missed again from the same distance.

Dwight Stewart added 17 points for the Tigers and Scotty Thurman had 15. Ronnie Henderson led LSU with 25 points and Lennie Burns had 13.

Corolis Williamson, who had 24 points, scored inside and then kicked the ball out to Stewart for a 3-pointer as Arkansas (11-1, 2-1) took an 81-77 lead with 2:54 to play. Henderson's jumper bounced off the rim, but Sean Gipson of the Tigers put it back underneath. Burns made two free throws to tie it at 81.

With the shot clock winding down, Stewart threw up a 3-pointer that missed. Brandon made two free throws to make it 83-81 with 1:26 to play. Stewart's baseline jumper tied it and then McDaniel swiped the ball from Andre Owens, who committed the deciding foul.

Arkansas, down 12 in the first half and 42-33 at halftime, scored the first 10 points of the second half. McDaniel's first shot, a 3-pointer, put Arkansas in front 46-44 and the Razorbacks' lead ranged from one to six points until Clarence Ceaor's 3-pointer tied it at 65 with 8:54 to play. Ceaor fouled out with 7:28 to play, but LSU went in front 71-70 on Henderson's 3-pointer and the teams swapped leads for the next few possessions.

Williamson scored inside, but Owens' bank shot put LSU back in front. Thurman countered with a similar basket, but Burns' two free throws gave LSU a 75-74 lead with 6:00 to play. Corey Beck's two free throws put Arkansas back in front, but then Brandon hung in the lane for a jumper and a 77-76 lead.

Indiana 89

Iowa 75

Brian Evans, showing no ill effects of a separated shoulder, scored a career-high 21 points and Todd Lindemann gave Indiana a second-half lift Tuesday to pace the Hoosiers to an 89-75 victory over the Hawkeyes.

Evans, who was injured against Western Kentucky and missed the Hoosiers' Big Ten opener against Penn State last Tuesday, scored 15 and Matt Maloney added 17.

Indiana's first lead since midway of the first half. Neither team led by more than four points over the next 16 minutes until Steve Hart's layup gave Indiana a 75-76 lead with 4:48 remaining. A free throw by Henderson was answered by two free throws from kingsbury, but Bailey and Graham drilled consecutive 3-pointers to give the Hoosiers a 79-76 lead with 2:29 left.

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WELCOME BACK

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SPORTS

Notre Dame inks new TV deal with NBC

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It's time to try Plan B, as in Brooks Boyer.

Plan A, as in Admore Whitlee, will be put on hold only temporarily.

The freshman has elected to adjust to the college game.

Admore Whitlee's 12 turnovers in Saturday's 84-81 overtime loss to LaSalle, Irish coach John MacLeod decided his adjustment was proving a little too costly.

"Brooks knows the offense and he's a senior so he's got the experience," MacLeod said.

"This doesn't in any way mean we've given up on Admore. We put him in a tough spot and he played well at times," the coach added.

"It's a difficult transition from the high school game and his effort has been outstanding. We're real high on Admore White.

It will be a tough assignment for everyone tonight against Missouri.

The Wildcat boast a 10-1 record and the Irish are barely a mark of honor, a 12-68 defeat to then-No. 1 Arkansas.

The opposition hasn't been the toughest in Missouri's 10 wins, but Norm Stewart's club has impressed MacLeod.

"They're deep, they play good defense and they're good at pushing the ball up the floor and getting those baskets in transition," MacLeod said.

Most of those baskets belong to inside weapons Melvin Booker and Jaylon Crispin, who average 16 and 8.8 points per game, respectively.

Notre Dame doesn't have the luxury of a dominant scoring weapon in that area. Carl Cozen will see MISSOURI! page 11

Women hold early lead to defeat DePaul

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

After jumping out to a 21 point first half lead, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will look to secure a 77-63 victory Tuesday night.

The first half of the game was led by the Blue Demons, as they were able to hang onto a 9-2 lead, one that they did not relinquish the rest of the game.

At the end of the first half, the Blue Demons went on a 10-0 run, led by freshman Kara Leary. Leary continued her dominance in the second half, scoring 10 points and ten rebounds.

Notre Dame wasn't able to maintain their lead, as they were forced to come off the bench to tie the game back up. With a little over two minutes left in the second half, DePaul was able to cut the lead to 61-47.

Kara Leary drives around a DePaul defender during Notre Dame's victory over the Blue Demons Tuesday night.

The Irish were able to take a 41-18 advantage in the offensive output. DePaul's defense was sparked by a breakaway layup by guard Jeannine Augustin and a three-point basket by Morgan.

Notre Dame shot well throughout the game, hitting a percentage of .451 from the floor, compared to only .351 for DePaul.

John MacLeod decided his team was able to hold their ground, despite DePaul's scoring efforts. As the Irish continue to adjust to the college level, they will be put on hold only temporarily.

Men's Results

Dec. 19 Notre Dame 82, LSU 80

Dec. 21 Notre Dame 83, Temple 51

Dec. 30 Notre Dame 82, Georgetown 62

Jan. 2 Old Dominion 87, Notre Dame 76

Jan. 4 Notre Dame 63, Dayton 55

Jan. 7 Tennessee 105, Notre Dame 70

In the end, the Irish fell off the offensive list with 10 more points scored, but DePaul still had the edge with 23 points to lead all scorers.

DePaul could not break the double digit barrier, though, as the Irish full court pressure forced 27 Blue Demon turnovers. Guard Kara Leary had four steals to lead Notre Dame defensively.

Notre Dame regained control of the game by feeding the ball to junior forward Leititia Bowen, who dominated the DePaul defenders inside and scored nearly at will.

"We were trying to get Leititia the ball in the second half, and we did a pretty good job of that," McGraw said.

Bowen, who recorded 18 points and ten rebounds on the night, was supported by forward Katryna Gathier, who finished the game with thirteen points and ten rebounds. The freshman also had four blocks.

"Katryna has really been coming around," continued McGraw. "She's a good rebounder and she's been scoring points. But defensively, she can improve."

Gullick was not the only freshman to come off the bench and make an impact in last night's contest. The Irish were led offensively by another first-year player, Beth Morgan. After missing practice the last two days due to an ankle injury she received during Notre Dame's 105-70 loss to top-ranked Tennessee, Morgan picked up right where she left off, scoring 22 points to spearhead the Irish attack.

Notre Dame got started on the right foot when guard Sherri Orlofsky hit her first shot, a three-pointer. They got the bust of the Blue Demons early, taking a 9-2 lead, one that they would never relinquish.

DePaul was able to hang close until the midway mark of the first half, when the Irish rattled off eleven straight points.

The Blue Demons' second half performance was tainted by their slow start to the game and their inability to keep the Irish off the court.

With the loss, the Blue Demons dropped to 3-7 on the season. It marked only the second time that the Irish defeated DePaul in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Last night's game marked the end of a long stretch of non-conference games for Notre Dame, as they will now begin play in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Irish open their conference schedule Saturday when they travel to LaSalle.

Outside SPORTS

Boyer to get starting job against Tigers

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Hockey

Head coach Ric Schafar

and the Irish drop their sixth straight.

Inside SPORTS

Tennis

Christy Peters grabs

some post-season honors

Volleyball

see page 13

see page 14

see page 14

NCAA Hoops

Charlie Ward will rest this week, but prepare for the hardwood