Deadly quake hammers Southern California

Los Angeles hit by major earthquake

The quake was felt at 4:31 a.m. (local time) for about 30 seconds or more, and several aftershocks followed within minutes. The epicenter is 20 miles northeast of downtown L.A. The quake has been estimated to measure 6.6 on the Richter Scale.

At least 24 people were killed, 14 in the apartment building where still more victims were feared in the rubble from the third floor’s collapse onto the second.

The quake hit at 4:31 a.m. PST, shattering the sleeping suburbs of the sprawling San Fernando Valley. 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

A swarm of aftershocks, some felt as far away as Canada, a freight train carrying sulfuric acid was derailed. and Los Angeles International Airport briefly closed.

Quake refugees pitched tents in neighborhood parks and set up mobile homes in parking lots. Long lines formed outside hardware stores as residents tried to buy propane or get plywood to repair damaged homes. Without power, many gasoline stations remained closed, and bank teller machines didn’t work. Soon after the quake struck, officers patrolled streets in the early morning darkness to guard against looting as police helicopters aimed their spotlights on shattered storefronts below.

Residents unsettled by continuing aftershocks huddled on sidewalks, holding candles, and packed their belongings into cars.

Many drove aimlessly on darkened streets and freeways. A swarm of aftershocks, some as strong as 5.5 on the Richter scale, persisted for days throughout the day, and seismologists said they could continue for several days.

Events honor King’s life, influence on Civil Rights

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

Yesterday’s holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King afforded many Notre Dame students the chance to celebrate both King’s life and his influence on the ongoing civil rights movement.

A student government sponsored video presentation entitled “Dr. Martin Luther King and Non-Violence” attracted about 50 community and acceptance can be applied to our own student body. Many students agreed that King’s message is especially appropriate for the Notre Dame campus.

“Because of our campus’s low minority ratio, it is especially important to reflect on this day,” said sophomore Jennifer Mackowiak. “We must work together as a community to involve and accept others.”

Some students felt that Notre Dame has positively responded to King’s message of love and acceptance. “I think that Dr. King would smile at us,” said junior Ross Novack. “Notre Dame is representative of the good aspects of civil rights. Most students are very open-minded.”

Still, Novack agreed that some Notre Dame students are less tolerant of diversity.

“Even though we are not officially segregated, there is a type of ‘segregation by choice,’” Novack said. “People tend to seek out people most like themselves.”

Junior Erica Samulski noted that King’s philosophy of non-violence could be very helpful for today’s world. Pointing to a sign reading ‘An eye for an eye leaves everyone blind,’ Samulski said ‘violence never helps a situation. We need new ways to deal with our problems.’

In addition to the media presentation, a prayer service sponsored by Campus Ministry was held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Various speakers and choral groups utilized the occasion to honor the lega

By CATHERINE O’BRIEN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Searchers pulled body after body from a crumbled apartment complex Monday after an earthquake that snapped free­ ways like matchsticks, left hun­ dreds of thousands without power and water and turned the nation’s busiest highway network into a commuter’s nightmare.

At least 24 people were killed, 14 in the apartment building where still more vic­ tims were feared in the rubble from the third floor’s collapse onto the second.

The quake hit at 4:31 a.m. PST, shattering the sleeping suburbs of the sprawling San Fernando Valley. 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

It measured a preliminary 6.6 on the Richter scale, was felt from San Diego 125 miles to the south to Las Vegas 275 miles to the northeast, and yet still it wasn’t the long-predicted, long-dreaded “Big One.”

It could have been much worse.

Freeway traffic was minimal in the predawn hours before the morning rush and on the holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King. The only traffic fatality, in fact, was a motorcycle policeman who rode off a fractured freeway as he sped to work.

By sunset, dozens of homes had been lost to fires that broke out on cracked and flooded streets. By sunset, more than 20 aftershocks had left resi­ dents wary of their own homes.

“The whole street was on fire. Even the tall palm trees were burning. It was a very frightening experience. We lost everything. We have nothing, but nobody was hurt. We’re all safe,” said McNeil, who said the home in Granada Hills was destroyed by fire.

In just one of many rescues, searchers spent hours digging through the wreckage of a mall parking garage before pulling out a street sweeper alive.

While the bulk of the struc­ tural damage was in the San Fernando Valley, telephone service was lost throughout the region and power was disrupted as far away as Canada.

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Forgetting resolutions isn't their only fault

Almost three weeks ago some of the made resolutions for the New Year. Maybe you resolved to spend more time on the thirteenth floor of the library in one of those first semester classes. Maybe you resolved to help your roommates clean more often. Or maybe you just resolved to spend more time on the back of 23, but of no matter, as these well intended promises have most likely been long forgotten by now.

That's being in the wake of the last decade. We look too far into the future and expect ourselves to obey distant and lofty goals that cannot be sustained in our lives, we quickly revert right back to the way we used to be.

During my time at home I had the opportunity to spend some time with a good friend of my mother's. One night my sister and I went with her to watch as she addressed a crowd on her book "Steep with the Angels: A Mother Challenges AIDS." During this occasion, Mary fielded a diverse array of questions on her views and experiences. But I found one question particularly interesting—this woman in the thirties row wanted to know Mary's resolutions for the New Year.

You see, the question is interesting because Mary is the primary positive mother of two small children. While her infection harkens little concern for the future, her sons demand the time at resolve to help your one issue. As these well intended promises

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INSIDE COLUMN

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FORGETTING SOLUTIONS

INSIDE COLUMN

WORLD AT A GLANCE

VIOLENCE IN THE HOME

PHILADELPHIA

A woman whose son was within the parking lot just before Christmas told her killer in an open letter published Monday that "God knows who you are from and from you can never hide a letter titled "To My Son's Killer," Katherine Atlanta asked why her 23-year-old son, Michael, was killed outside a bar on Dec. 21. His death? A gang initiation? A grudge?

What was more important than life? Atlanta wrote. "I pray for you, for one day you will too make your maker, and I am sure that God will not take you in with open arms, as I know he has embraced my son." Atlanta, who lives in S. Marys City, Md., said Monday she does not believe her son's killer will read the letter published in a column of The Philadelphia Inquirer. "I don't expect an answer, but it was just something I needed to write." 

Queen Elizabeth II took a royal stroll while riding one of horses, breaking the tradition in her native Buckingham Palace Monday. The 67-year-old British monarch was injured during Sunday. He was unhurt and fell and the queen fell onto her left wrist," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The spokesman said the queen's lower arm would be in a cast for several weeks. The queen is right-handed. "It is not a serious break. It is just an inconvenient thing."

Lesbian couple makes a political statement

It's a sunny Sunday afternoon, perfect for a poolside baby shower in suburban Miami. "It's A Boy!" proclaims the banner over the front door. Questie screams through to the backyard patio, for hors d'oeuvres, punch and word games. After an "Earth mother" ceremony in which a wreath of flowers is placed around the pregnant woman, guests seated on a take-home opened for her son-to-be—shirts-and-pants sets, T-shirts, play suits, toys. The baby shower is for Arne Harrington and Michelle Nicoll-Harrington. Harrington is pregnant, Nicoll is her lover. Sitting side by side, they share in the gift-opening, in testimony from friends and fellow activists from women's political and gay-lesbian rights groups. Their relationship is defined by love and we have it. For us to have a child, for lesbians, today it is a political act."

Beatles bringing back yesterday again

Who says you can't bring back yesterday? Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr may be taking a stab at it. A record company spokesman said today Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr may be taking a stab at it. A record company spokesman said today they could not rule out the possibility as George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr work on a video documentary and compact disc anthology. "It is not inconceivable."

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AIDS quilt to come to ND; outside vending explored

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

The AIDS quilt is scheduled to come to the Notre Dame campus after a year and a half of planning, according to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities.

The quilt will be displayed from Feb. 28 to Feb. 27 at the Student Senate in LaFortune. Cassidy said that there is an adequate market for an outside vendor. "They're looking at the whole food service system."

The firm is looking for students to help with the surveys and will pay $5.50 an hour. Also, several representatives addressed issues concerning the University's Colloquy including the Curriculum Committee, the International Affairs Committee, and the Committee on Libraries.

"Students and professors have complained about gaps in book collections, user space, better technology, and journals," said student Heather Arnold.

For interested students, the number of foreign countries has increased as well, up from 676 last year to 685 this year. In particular, a great increase has occurred in the number of students from central and eastern European countries, according to Cassidy.

In other news, student senate continues to explore the idea of bringing an outside vendor to the LaFortune Student Center.

Catholic Education

CATHOLIC EDUCATION

The heart of the matter

Sr. Lourdes Sheehan, R.S.M.
U.S. Catholic Conference Secretary of Education

Wed., January 19 7:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

All are welcome Reception to follow

Notice to all University of Notre Dame Faculty, Staff and Employees

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(219) 288-4468

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610 North Michigan Street
South Bend, Indiana 46601
(219) 232-5191

International students increase

By MARGARET VIDA
News Writer

The number of countries represented by the Notre Dame student body is at an all-time high, according to a 1993-4 report from the Office of International Student Affairs.

Heralding from 80 countries, this year's total is 4 greater than last year and 14 nations more than just two years ago. The number of students from foreign countries has increased as well, from 676 last year to 685 this year.

In particular, a great increase has occurred in the number of students from central and eastern European countries. Arthur Grubert, director of International Student Affairs, points to the fall of the Berlin Wall as the beginning of the influx.

"Before that, none of these countries had the money to offer programs for interested students," he said.

"It's encouraging to see a continued increase in the number of students from eastern and central Europe," said Grubert.

26 students represent the European nations of Estonia, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Ukraine, Poland, Romania, Serbia, Hungary, Slovenia, Yugoslavia, and the Czech Republic, said the report.

Many students have chosen to study at Notre Dame out of the desire for a better education, by having studied in both their home countries and at Notre Dame, they are able to juxtapose the education structures.

"The education is organized differently in the United States, the system is much more rigid in Bulgaria," said Ivelin Sardomov, who is from Bulgaria.

The social and structural aspects of Notre Dame do not represent the only differences in attending an American university as opposed to a European University. By studying in America, these students are able to see the events that occur within their homelands from an American perspective.

Freshman Konstanti Koloskov, who is from Moscow, noticed that many Notre Dame students have faulty ideas of what conditions are like in Russia. "People don't realize that everybody isn't poor (in Russia). It's not as bad as what is shown on T.V.," he said.

Mishakov agrees with this sentiment. "The media is not correct," said Mishakov. "Things get exaggerated."

"People don't know much about Bulgaria. For so many years the focus has been on the Soviet Union and Eastern countries," said Kohler. "Now, the focus is more on Bosnia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. The rest of Eastern Europe is still very much in the dark. It's not that people have stereotypes, there is just a lack of knowledge."

Despite adapting to a new, American lifestyle, many students plan to return to their home countries to work. Both Koloskov and Mishakov have plans to return to Russia, and Sardomov plans to return to Bulgaria. But they will not return without being exposed to an American way of viewing the world.

"My work at Notre Dame has been a success. I have learned a lot," said Sardomov. "I have seen a different value system and now I evaluate Bulgaria in a new light and broader perspective." "It has been a wonderful experience."

Huddle undergoes facelift; colors and prices change

By ANNIE VENESKY
News Writer

As many Notre Dame students have noticed during their first days back on campus, the Huddle has undergone a few changes since last semester.

Perhaps the most shocking difference is the color change of the walls of the Huddle, from a light blue color to a lighter and brighter marine color.

"This warmer, brighter colors were specially designed to attract customers. Since nothing had been done to the place since it was remodeled in 1987, it really needed a face lift," said Dennis Koehler, assistant director of food services.

Plans for a new carpet in the Huddle are also in the works, which would hopefully be installed over spring break, said Koehler.

Many students may also have taken note of the increased price of a slice of pizza, which is up to $1.20 from $1.10.

"Our food costs have increased, so we had to pass some of the expense on to the consumer," said Koehler. "In all, however, the prices of less than 15 items have been raised."

An additional reason for increased prices in the Huddle is the augmented labor costs, specifically the raises afforded to nonsalaried employees as of Jan. 1, said Koehler.

We've also noticed that the cost of paper disposals has risen since we do try to use recyclable items, and may be another reason for the price increases," he added.

SECURITY BRIEF

FRI, JAN. 14
2:46 p.m. A Canterbury Hall resident reported his wallet was stolen from the cabin area.
3:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the time he was struck on the back of his head on the front of the dorm hall.
4:38 p.m. Security transported a Fischer graduate student to Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in a fall.
SAT, JAN. 15
11:02 a.m. Security transported a student to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained in a fall.
5:47 p.m. Security reported to a two-car accident on Douglass Road. There were no injuries reported.
11:30 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident at the rear of Walsh Hall. There were no injuries reported.

TUE, JAN. 16
8:36 a.m. Security responded to a fire alarm at Siegfried Hall. The alarm was caused by a faulty fire alarm system.
7:40 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on West Main Road. The damage was minor, and there were no injuries reported.

Megan Allen
and
Melody Kelley
21
and alone
in a strange land!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
King continued from page 1
cy of King

King’s philosophy of acceptance and non-violence was compared to Jesus’ teachings of forgiveness and love. Director of Multicultural Affairs at Notre Dame, Iris Outlaw offered service by praying that God would allow the injustices of our day to someday become a reality.

Father Robert Dowd encouraged those present to adhere to the example of King and become “creatively malad­justed.”

“Being creatively malad­justed means for us to accept the injustices of our day—on our campus, in South Bend, and in our world,” said Dowd.

Gun control hot topic on day for non-violent figure

By LEONARD PALLATS
Associated Press

The New York Legislature began a special session Monday to consider proposals for gun control, weapons, and activists in Ohio marched on Klan leaders’ weapons and activists in Ohio said it was time for an end to violence. Some Americans have turned to violence as they feel their voices are not being heard in the political process.

On the day marking the 56th birthday of King, his wife Coretta Scott King said poverty and injustice do not justify violence and brutal­ity. In several states, religious, political and community leaders called for tougher gun laws and said it was time for an end to violence.

But racial divisions also were apparent on the day honoring the slain civil rights leader. In New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told a mostly black audience that he was troubled by reports many blacks fear him. A black woman shouted at him, “You despi­ci­ble.” Giuliani, who is white, de­fe­ated David Dinkins in the city’s first black mayor, last year in a bitterly contested election. In New York State, Gov. Mario Cuomo was interrupted several times by applause when he spoke at a holiday ceremony about using assault weapons.

Some Americans have turned the weapons into symbols of defiance in their fight against gun control, said Cuomo, who called the Legislature into spe­cial session to consider the ban.

“Tell me, in God’s name, why that same flag that has been kept legal anywhere in the country,” Cuomo said. “What is this nation come to when it makes an icon, a relig­i­ous symbol, of a weapon?”

In New Jersey, Gov. Jim Florio used his last day in office to call for national gun control legislation. He also asked that New Jersey not reverse the state ban on semiautomatic weapons that was passed dur­ing his administration.

New Jersey Citizens to Stop Gun Violence said it chose King and the anniversary of a schoolyard shooting in Stockton, Calif., that killed five to urge Congress to copy New Jersey’s toughest-in-the-nation ban. In Atlanta, King’s widow called on people to shun violence.

She cited the federal Brady law as an example of recent progress toward ending reliance on violence and urged support for legislation to require further controls on handguns and assault weapons.

“Our hearts and prayers go out to the people of California,” said Clinton. “All of us should be very sensitive to what they are going through now.”

Clinton pledged his ad­министra­tion would “do everything we possibly can to help.”

The president hinted he might go to Los Angeles later, but said for now, “I don’t want them to get in the way.” He noted that traffic already was marred because he and King were involved with a presidential visit coming back from Mexico.

“I basically would like to have a firsthand view of this,” he said. “But it’s got to be con­structive.”

Clinton offered that he was willing to work with Congress on possible additional emer­gency assistance. He said it was too early to tell how much fed­eral aid the city might need.

As King worried about the African American dictionary, said the department was “talking to the president,” and King was involved with the president.

“Our paths were crossing,” said Hesburgh, noting that both he and King were involved with the Civil Rights movement and valued nonviolence.

Quake area eligible for federal aid

WASHINGTON

Less than 10 hours after an earthquake caused major dam­age in Los Angeles, President Clinton signed a declaration declaring the area a disaster zone eligible for federal aid.

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Bosnians threaten all out war

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
Associated Press

BEOJELINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Bosnian Serb leaders threatened Monday to unleash "all-out war" against the Muslim-led government if coming peace talks end without agreement.

"This round of negotiations will mark a definite turning point," Radovan Karadzic, leader of the self-proclaimed Serb state in Bosnia-Herzegovina, told a Serb assembly.

"If it becomes clear there will be no peace, we shall have to prepare for all-out war," said Karadzic, adding that the Serbs would launch an offensive to capture about 20 percent of the land now held by the government. The Bosnian Serbs have generally followed through on previous threats.

The heavily armed Serbs currently hold 75 percent of Bosnia after 21 months of war, while the Muslim-led government holds about 15 percent and Croats hold the rest.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Gracanica also claimed on Croatian television that "war will spread" if there is no agreement in talks that open Tuesday in Geneva.

The comments came amid signs that the government army, long the underdog in the Bosnian civil war, is becoming a better match for its foes.

The army reportedly fought off a fierce Serb onslaught at Oivo, northeast of Sarajevo. And it continues to score successes against Bosnian Croat forces in central Bosnia, where the two sides have fought for months over land occupied by the Serbs.

The recent army successes follow months of intense reorganization, during which reengaged units were purged from the ranks and top military leaders were replaced.

As Bosnia's Serbs, Croats and the Muslim-led government prepare for the new round of talks, Serb comments at their assembly in Bijeljina reflected deep frustration.

At the last negotiating session in December, the government rejected a Serb-Croat proposal that would have given it control over one third of Bosnia's territory, saying its demands for access to the sea and to the Sava river in the north had not been met.

"We must brace ourselves for the final showdown," said Mitrovica Vjesnica, a hard-line member of the Serb assembly.

"We should only meet with them at the capitulation table."

Nikola Koljevic, the Bosnian Serbs' vice president, said the assembly decided to keep the offer of one third of Bosnia on the table.

Winter storm causes havoc as Midwest shuts down

By ROGER PETTerson
Associated Press

Up to 30 inches of snow piled up on a layer of ice and brought parts of the Ohio Valley sliding to a half Monday, with National Guard men mobilized and major highways shut down. Schools were closed from Missouri to Pennsylvania.


A new blast of North Pole air was rushing behind the snowstorm, and Devils Lake, N.D., had a mid-morning wind chill of 92 below zero. Without factoring in the wind, Garrison, Minn., was the coldest spot in the Lower 48 states at 32 below zero, the National Weather Service said.

At least 13 deaths were blamed on snow, ice and cold during the holiday weekend.

Schools not already closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday shut because of snow and ice-covered roads in parts of Missouri, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, northern Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Many businesses and some shopping malls also closed.

By midday, lighter snow and freezing rain extended into New England, causing numerous accidents.

State government offices were ordered closed in 15 South Carolina counties and in western Maryland because of ice-covered highways. The West Virginia Legislature cut back its Monday session and the Pennsylvania House canceled sessions for the week.

Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton and Kentucky Gov. Beretton Jones declared emergencies to mobilize National Guard troops and equipment. It was the third such emergency in West Virginia in two weeks.

Louisville, Ky., Mayor Jerry Abramson also declared a state of emergency after 16 inches of snow fell by late morning, the most in the city's history.

Traffic was at a standstill throughout most of the Louisville area and even some snowplows were stuck.

National Guard troops used four-wheel-drive vehicles to rescue stranded motorists, including the Cincinnati area, some of whom were up to 2 feet of snow and icy roads. Scinto County got 30 inches in places, officials said. Rural roads were closed with all but emergency vehicles.

About 16,000 Louisville Gas & Electric Co. customers were without power, utility officials said. Schools and armories were opened for people needing emergency shelter. An estimated 6,000 to 10,000 homes lost electricity in Nashville.

Maysville, Ky., City Manager Dennis Redmond said there was 22 inches of snow. Drifts in the area were 6 feet high.

"The city is completely crippled right now," Redmond said.

Up to 2 feet of snow and patches of zero visibility brought traffic to a standstill in West Virginia and closed I-84 between Morgantown and the Maryland state line at least two weeks ago, up to 30 inches of snow fell in northwestern West Virginia.

Flights were delayed or canceled at airports, including Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, and most airports in West Virginia. Boston's Logan Airport was closed in the afternoon.

A blast of cold air followed on the heels of the snowstorm. Windblown snow made travel hazardous in North Dakota and I-94 was closed from Bismarck to Jamestown.

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Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to David Kinney by 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, 1994. For additional information about the position or the application process, contact Kinney at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFayette Student Center.
Weather brings lull in Islamic fighting

By JOHN JENNINGS
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan

Warring Islamic factions shelled each other sporadically Monday, but snow, rain and freezing temperatures eased the battle for the capital.

Rival parties worked behind the scenes to arrange a cease-fire, but no progress was reported.

Bad weather has slowed the fighting on several occasions since the war broke out Jan. 1 between President Burhanuddin Rabbani's forces and his two main rivals, Prime Minister Gulnuddin Hekmatyar and former army general Rashid Dostum.

Some 45 military commanders who belong to smaller parties and are in the independent of the three main factions have joined forces to try to arrange a truce among Rabbani, Hekmatyar and Dostum.

Rabbani, whose men control most of the capital, wants Hekmatyar to resign and announce a plan for elections.

The most recent fighting is some of the fiercest since Muslim insurgents swept a Communist government from power in 1992 and began fighting amongst themselves.

Hospital officials in Kabul said at least 4,000 people have been wounded and hundreds have been killed. At least 50,000 residents have fled Kabul.

In Saudi Arabia, King Fahd and Pakistan President Sardar Farooq Leghari called for an unconditional cease-fire in Afghanistan. Their joint communiqué was released after the two leaders met.

Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Iran were major backers of the insurgents in their long war against a Marxist government in Kabul and 100,000 Soviet troops supporting that government.


Neo-Nazis sentenced for attack

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

SUHL, Germany

Two neo-Nazis were convicted and sentenced to jail Monday for leading a beating attack on a U.S. luger racer after insulting his black teammate.

The Oct. 29 attack on Duncan Kennedy in the nearby winter resort of Oberhof embarrassed Germany and outraged Americans. It was the first against an American in a wave of neo-Nazi violence that has swept Germany since unification in 1990.

Tino Voelkel, 16, and Silvio Erichsch, 21, were found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm Monday after a one-day trial. Erichsch also was convicted of beating an Oberhof man an hour after the attack on Kennedy.

The three-judge court sentenced Erichsch to two years and eight months in jail and Voelkel to one year. They could have received up to five years.

Both have long records of other offenses, including assault and car theft, and have spent time in jail in the past.

Feld-Gerdes said Voelkel played his T-shirt with Nazi symbols to Kennedy's black athlete.

As Yeltsin accepted Gaidar's resignation Tuesday, he repeated his commitment to change.

"I would like especially to stress the continuity of the president's policy for deep economic reforms of Russia's society, its economy and political institutions," Yeltsin said.

Asked later in a telephone interview if he was satisfied with the jail terms, Kennedy said he wasn't sure.

"Maybe they weren't stiff enough," he said. "Obviously something's not stiff enough because they're probably going to do it again."
WASHINGTON The special prosecutor's report on the Iran-Contra scandal goes public Tuesday, and the document's strong criticism of two ex-presidents and Cabinet members in the Reagan administration is expected to trigger a firestorm of reaction.

People named in the report were contacted Monday by the clerk's office of the federal appellate court which has custody of the document -- telling them that the report will be issued Tuesday, according to several recipients of such telephone calls.

Lawyers for ex-President Reagan have assembled a 122-page rebuttal to Walsh's criticism, said one of Reagan's lawyers, Theodore Olson. The report by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh -- completed last August but not released to the public -- includes thousands of pages of jottings by Weinberger in 1982 in a private collection of Weinberger's papers at the Library of Congress.

Also on Christmas Eve 1992, Bush pardoned three ex-CIA officers, former National Security advisor Oliver North, former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams.

The congressional inquiry into Iran-Contra placed much of the blame for the scandal on North, Poindexter and McFarlane.

Walsh's convictions against 11 people in the scandal, but his two biggest court victories were lost on appeal -- the cases against former national security advisor John Poindexter and North, who now is seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate from Virginia.

Walsh's biggest setback came on Christmas Eve 1992, when Bush scuttled Walsh's case by pardoning former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on charges of lying to Congress and to Walsh's investigators. The pardon came two weeks before the scheduled start of Weinberger's trial, which Bush was a potential witness.

Walsh accused Weinberger of concealing his handwritten notes for the White House meetings with the president in the Iran-Contra scandal. The notes suggest that Meese and other Cabinet members protected Reagan by saying the president had not known about one of the arms-for-hostages deals -- a possibly illegal shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran in November 1985.

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 Associated

Aristide supporter wary of U.S. policy on Haiti

By MICHAEL NORTON

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

A key supporter of Haiti's ousted president called U.S. policy toward Haiti "fishy" on Monday and attacked Washington for rejecting Jean-Bertrand Aristide's plea for a quick return to power.

The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a government official under Aristide's predecessor, called on Sunday for a mission made up of a senator, an anthropologist, and a writer and an apostrophe to solve the con- cerns over the poor and neglect in the pine forests deep as the Mayan roots here.

"We of the region have never hidden the fact that the women and children of the poor are dying," Jean-Juste said. "How do we resolve this? Where do we go to the United Nations or the President of the United States?"

The regional leaders waited all day Friday, when the Aristide mission was here, for them to appear. But it didn't happen.

"They didn't come to see us and it proves that to them the 'campesinos' are worth nothing," said a speaker who identified himself as Companero Marceletino. Commission members did finally appear on Saturday.

Efra?o Zepeda, a respected regional author, cautioned them that to advance their cause they needed the support of Mexican and Indian law-makers.

Andres Fabergas Puig, an anthropologist and professor, told leaders they should take advantage of the opening created by the New Year's Day uprising.

"But you will fail if it is done outside of your community..." Zepeda said, in apparent refer- ence to keeping the protest within the system.

A few hours later Jorge Gonzalez Torres, the presi- dential candidate for the Mexican Green Party, held a rally in the town plaza of this 16th century city.

Hundreds of Indian men, mostly Chamulas, huddled around as Gonzalez Torres spoke in measured terms about deforestation and other prob- lems facing Indians trying to scratch a living from the moun- tains. Women, all barefoot and some pregnant, kept in dis- tance, tending the children.

The embargo, however, appears to be hurting the poor — Aristide's political base — more than the anti-Aristide army and civilian elite.

In Miami on Saturday, Aristide asked foreign gov- ernments to help restore him to power on Feb. 7, the third anniversary of his inaugu- ration.

Christopher crippled, perhaps killed the initiative by with- holding American support for a deadline.

It appears unlikely Aristide could return to Haiti anytime soon.

Supporters and human rights groups have accused Washington of favoring the mil- itary leaders who killed three of Aristide followers soon after the coup.

President Clinton and former President George Bush have said they support Aristide's return, but Washington has been reluctant to get rebels to take part.

A UN fuel embargo on Haiti to press- sure its military.

School of Education, Florida State University

A U.N. Chief orders release of Aïdid supporters

By CLARE NOLLUS

GENEVA

The United Nations has ordered the release of all supporters of Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid who were detained in connec- tion with attacks on its peace- keeping operations.

They were the last of about 750 Somali detainees to be ordered freed. Monday's order was an attempt to improve relations with Aidid, who opposes the U.N.'s presence in the war-torn country.

It came amid reconciliation efforts between Somali clans in Mogadishu and U.N. plans to scale back its presence.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also ordered all restrictions lifted for the movement of Omar Jess and Gen. Herai Morgan, two opposing war leaders ban- nished by the southern city of Kismayo by Belgian troops.

Jess is allied to Aidid. Morgan is the son-in-law of ousted dic- tator Siad Barre. The two had fought for control of the port city, hindering U.N. efforts to distribute aid.

Boutros-Ghali ordered the release of the detainees after meeting with Enoch Dumbutshena, a former chief justice of Zimbabwe who was appointed as an mediator to review the cases.

Dumbutshena visited Somalia earlier this month. None of the prisoners had been charged, had no legal representation and were not allowed to be inter- viewed by journalists. U.N. offi- cials cited security reasons for their detention.

Aidid had claimed their detention was proof of U.N. bias against him.

The most influential figure of them all was a Hai- sian professional called Ato, a businessman who was finance chief for Aidid. He was arrested last September.

Ato is reportedly one of the main importers of khat, the narcotic-like leaf flown in from Kenya and chewed by Somalis. Profits from the sale of khat are allegedly used to buy arms.

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KAPLAN
Editor calls for faculty, student participation

With the beginning of a new semester also begins a new forum for the Observer page.

The new business staff recognizes the special needs of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's business community. The business department realizes that The Observer, a member of the family of newspapers and magazines known as "campus publications," must bring the news of the day to communities whose members are rather different from the average community served by metroied and national publications. The Observer must bring the news to an academic community built on a foundation of learning.

Students often remark that some of the most rewarding classes are memorable not just because of an energetic teacher or an engaging textbook, but because of the way such classes transcend traditional academic exercises into the "real world."

Or, learning that we students find inside the classroom helps to make sense of what we find when watching the evening news or reading newspaper columns. Learning is a journey that does not stop at the classroom door.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's business students are in an environment of education, and yet sometimes we are unable to bring this education to bear in the world outside of the campus.

Although we are here to take part in the exchange of ideas that start in the classroom, our experience can include much more.

The Observer business department would like to produce a business section that not only reports news that affects the world that we all live in, but also tries to make sense of a number of often complex events.

The business department, therefore, invites professors—to pick up, particularly in the business and economic fields—to write commentaries in column format on current events in the world of business. We welcome input from other professors as well, for instance those professors with environmental concerns related to the business world.

This space each week will be used to take advantage of the special knowledge that the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's business community—the opportunity to hear what has become the expertise of our learning community—have to say about current business issues.

The department also invites students to write on the world of business on our campus and in the surrounding area.

So often campuses—our home for much of the year—are taken for granted as a place where nothing interesting happens. But there are stories both on the campus and in the surrounding area of great relevance to the business and economic world that have not yet been told. Each week the business department hopes to have this sort of profile on the business world in our community.

Business columns will run every Tuesday in this space, and professors and students interested should contact me, Michael Martin, either at The Observer 1-5323, or at 4-1228.

Dr. A. off any relevant responses and ideas to the Business Mailbox In The Observer office.

INFORMATION

BUSINESS

Lawmaker backs food stamp reform

Indianapolis

Lawmaker backs food stamp reform

Indianapolis

The administration of Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh (above) is critical of provisions in legislation in which banks would electronically disperse food stamp benefits to recipients.

Some recipients also sell food stamps on the street for less than face value to get cash, said Joan Uebelhoer, northeast Indiana's district director for the Division of Family and Children.

Rep. R. Michael Young, R-Indianapolis, complained that lifting the stigma from using food stamps could lead more people to use the program. He said instituting such a program before engaging in welfare reform would be "putting the cart before the horse."

Last-minute deal with China averts textile war

Washington

The United States with China on Monday that would have barred more than $1 billion in textile imports from China in an 11th-hour agreement averted a trade war.

After three days of negotiations in Beijing, both sides agreed to sign a new three-year pact covering textile and apparel shipments from China to the United States.

The agreement will limit China's textile and apparel imports to the United States while providing new powers to stop illegal transhipments, which circumvent U.S. quotas by routing Chinese products through third countries.

This was China's first deal to limit textile and apparel exports to the United States while providing new powers to stop illegal transhipments, which circumvent U.S. quotas by routing Chinese products through third countries.

The textile negotiations resumed late last month after the United States threatened to impose duties on Chinese textile products.

A signing ceremony in Beijing, Chinese Trade Minister Wu Yi hugged her American negotiating counterpart, Jennifer Hillman, and said, "What we have promised, we will do."

The纺织谈判在11月重新启动，双方同意了一项新的三年协议，限制了中国纺织品和服装产品的进口到美国，同时提供了新的权力来停止非法的转运，这些转运绕过美国的关税限制，通过第三国将中国产品运入美国。

在签字仪式上，中国纺织品和服装产品的进口将被限制，同时提供了新的权力来停止非法的转运，这些转运绕过美国的关税限制，通过第三国将中国产品运入美国。

Lilly calls special board meeting

Indianapolis

The board of directors of Eli Lilly and Co. held a special board meeting Monday evening that was the meeting was over, but had no further comment or statement.

Eli Lilly and Co. held a special board meeting Monday evening that was the meeting was over, but had no further comment or statement.

"We think that Lilly would strengthen its position by diversifying most or all of its medical instruments systems businesses, which we think collectively could fetch in the neighborhood of $2 billion," said Ronald Nordman, a long-time analyst for Paine Webber in New York.

Lilly's nine device companies' products include angioplasty catheters and diagnostic tests used in hospitals and laboratories.
About this time of year universities begin to line up commencement speakers, so I will take this opportunity to weigh some free advice to Father McGlynn.

I should add that I have one other motive in so doing — my undergraduate speaker, Derek Bok, then president of Harvard, had nothing worthy to say and wasn’t particularly charismatic either. I hope Notre Dame can avoid that this May.

William Buckley, Jr. To begin with, Buckley is funny. This is a trait not often in ample supply on the conservative bandwagon circuit. He is also perhaps the world’s largest prize (including his best books are Born Again, Loving God, and recently, The Body. The last of these is a powerful look at Christian orthodoxy from an eccumenical perspective. Last year he was awarded the world’s largest prize (including the Nobel), the Templeton, for Catholicist and writing. Among his best books are Born Again, Loving God, and recently, The Body, the latter two of which have been widely acclaimed as works of great significance. Other recent works include a powerful look at the nature and role of private property ownership and a thoughtful look at the relationship between government and private enterprise. This is the sort of book that deserves wide circulation.

Perhaps most importantly, Buckley is widely acknowledged as the father of the modern conservative movement. Bush Limbaugh is a novel, magazine editor-at-large (National Review, the magazine he started nearly 40 years ago), serious, an accomplished historian and political commentator. The man has a rare gift for incisive, compelling, and entertaining prose. He is a master of the art of persuasion and has a knack for getting his message across in a way that few others could.

Notably, Justice Scalia dis­tanced in Casey v. Planned Parenthood, which preserved a woman’s liberty interest in procuring abortions. Scalia, instead, would allow the political process to decide the issue since the Constitution does not specifically address it. While I would have gone further, Justice Scalia’s comments were noteworthy:

"The Imperial Judiciary lives. It is instructive to compare this Nietzschean vision of us uncaring, life-denying judges ... with the somewhat more modest role envisioned for these same judges by the Founders."

"But foreseeing all demo­cratic outcomes for the deep pen­sions this issue arouses, by banishing the issue from the political forum that gives all participants, even the losers, the satisfaction of a fair hearing and an honest fight, by contin­uing the imposition of a rigid national rule instead of al­lowing for regional differences, the Court merely prolongs and intensifies the anguish."

"We should get out of this area, where we have no right to be, and where we do neither ourselves nor the country any good by remaining."

Beyond abortion itself, Justice Scalia has written to preserve the rights of abortion protest­ers.

He has a traditional under­standing of the First Amendment’s Establishment of (Religion) Clause, which would permit such things as prayer at public school graduation cere­monies, despite what a majority of the Court held on the subject.

Justice Scalia favors individu­als over government in the area of private property ownership and the Fifth Amendment’s Takings Clause, a right at the core of a free, capitalist society. And in a case of local note, Justice Scalia agreed with the Court’s majority that nude dancing is not a protected First Amendment. He quite sensibly pointed out that places like the Kitty Kat Lounge have nothing at all to do with freedom of expression. Finally, I will drop a non-Catholic name since Catholicism has not been a test for commencement speaker.

Chuck Colson would probably be the most inspirational speaker this side of Mother Teresa who Father Hesburgh annually asked, but was never able to get. I’ve previously mentioned Colson in this col­umn, but will briefly intro­duce him.

Charles Colson was a senior adviser to President Nixon before having a Christian epiphany (Bill Buckley’s word for Colson’s experience). He subsequently served nine months in federal prison after pleading guilty against his own lawyer’s advice. Since then he has devoted his life to prison ministry and writing. Among his best books are Born Again, Loving God, and recently, The Body. The last of these is a powerful look at the nature and role of private property ownership and a thoughtful look at the relationship between government and private enterprise.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A mystic bond of brother­hood makes all men one."

—Thomas Carlyle

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and cur­rently a third-year student in the Law School.

Tuesday, January 18, 1994
An inside look
Holy Cross Associates serve, learn in nation's larger cities

By MATT CARBONE

Holy Cross Associates serve in nation's larger cities

By ACCENT Writer

After attending four years at Notre Dame, the typical student
does not have a strong desire to go "into the real" world. For those caught in this common
dilemma, there is a solution:

The Holy Cross Associates is a postgraduate, lay, Catholic, one-year volunteer program,"
said Jeff Hammes, interim director of the HCA program.

Applicants accepted to the program are placed in one of five
different cities, where they then perform social work,"including spending over 70% of
their workweeks with the poor and marginalized," noted Hammes.

The five cities are Portland, Ore., Chicago, Ill., Ariz., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Brockton, Mass.

These cities were chosen because they are cities in which there is a high population of
poor and marginalized," noted Hammes.

Once the Associates arrive in their assigned city (Hammes said the program tries to accommodate each Associate by placing her in the city of her choice), the Associate will move into a community with five or six other Associates, an essential
aspect of the HCA program, said Hammes.

"Living in community is one of the pillars of which the (HCA) program is built," he said.

"These are people who are committed to each other, in a sense married to each other for a year."

The other three pillars of the HCA program are a Christian social service commitment, living
simply, as Associates do not make much money, and relationships, said Hammes, who are the other three pillars in light of the Associate's faith.

According to Hammes, an accepted applicant and successful Associate is someone who "has demonstrated the desire to live out all four pillars of the program for a year."

Christopher Nanni fits this bill. A 1988 graduate of Notre Dame, he faced the familiar dilemma: social service or a job.

"After struggling internally with this dilemma, I devised a plan that would allow me to do both," Nanni said.

He took a year off, experience life exploring the injustices and dark side of society and then return to the real world.

"This sounded like a feasible plan, and comforted me as well, knowing that it was only to be a one-year diversion," he said.

Originally from New York, Nanni became a Holy Cross Associate in Portland. He was placed at an adolescent drug and alcohol treatment center for those teens who could not afford treatment.

Full of youthful optimism and vigor, Nanni said he at first failed in his job because he thought that only his knowing words were needed to solve the teens' complicated problems.

Soon, though, he realized that "I learned early on in my Associate year that people change and are transformed primarily through relationships not words," said Nanni.

Nanni learned this lesson after having a spiritual 14-year-old crystal methadone and cocaine addict he coun-

Two weeks later, Nanni found out that although the teen had remembered nothing of what Nanni had said, he was soothed by the fact that Nanni had taken the time to be with him.

This experience had initially been a "one-year diversion" that has become a meaningful career for Nanni, who is now the director of La Casa de Anunciante (a community center) in the South Bend area.

"If you would have told me five years ago when I graduated that today, I could not have imagined it," said Nanni.

Beannie Jean Dickson, a graduate of Saint Edward's University in Austin, TX., is a current Associate living in Brockton, Mass.

Dickson said the HCA program over other graduate ser-

Applications for the Holy Cross Associates program are available at the Center for Social Concerns and at the HCA office in Koreas Seminars.

The deadline for applications is March 18.

Chris Nanni

Christopher Nanni

"Tombstone" a star-studded western

MOVIE REVIEW

By Jim DOWD

"Tombstone" is a classic Western which subscribes to the anti-heroes of the 1990s: a complex layer of characters and not just a black and white good.

The story is told in the first person by Vincent D'Onofrio (nephew of Vincent), who portrays the character of Doc Holliday.

The movie is set in the late 1800s, in the Wild West of the Old West.

The film is a remake of the 1990 film "Tombstone," directed by Andrew Davis and starring Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer.

The story follows the adventures of the Doc Holliday and his friends as they travel across the American West,

The film is a mix of action, adventure, and drama.

The performances by the cast are impressive, with Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer standing out as standout characters.

The cinematography is beautiful, capturing the vast landscapes and dynamic lighting of the Western setting.

"Tombstone" is a must-see for fans of Westerns and classic cinema, and a great addition to the genre's legacy.

The film is available on DVD and streaming platforms.

MEDICAL MINUTE

"Face'ing

the cold"

By Ross J. Granby

"Whether you are one of the many students seen outside "The Backer," desperately trying to get in on the first day of winter or if you are one of the students seeing others around campus bundled up so much that even your own friends would recognize you, we can all agree that Smith's Bend is not a pleasant place during the winter.

With the extremely cold and windy conditions we all must face, the winter weather can only take its toll on our skin.

The dry skin many of us suffer during these winter months can be especially frustrating. Our skin, which is typically water air usually has very little

In windy conditions even more moisture from our skin is lost, making our skin dry and flaky. Sunlight and our uly violet rays also can contribute to dry winter skin, since additional exposure can cause skin to become dry as well.

Protecting oneself from win-
tertime skin is not as difficult as one may think. One step would be to apply a moisturizer or a cold cream which is often the best way to protect the skin.

Hot showers and baths are terrible for our skin as they remove the skin's natural oil that helps prevent drying. During the colder months, it is essential to use a moisturizer.

"Applying one thin layer, waiting five minutes or so, and applying a second layer is bet-
er than applying only one thick layer which may get rubbed off. When washing use warm water instead of hot water which only strip the skin of its natural oils.

The soap that is super-

Dove unscented and Basis are especially helpful to mole-
turize your skin as you wash. After showering apply a bath cream or a light moisturizer which is at all possible take a bath other than a shower.

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Earn up TITIONS!!

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For the return of my dark hopes at the Lillehammer year interval in Winter Games, 1994, who garnered 11 medals at the page 12 The Observer familiarity breeds contentment. 1992 Winter Games, which included a gold medal in the 1992 World Cup women's race. For the return of my dark hopes at the Lillehammer year interval in Winter Games, 1994, who garnered 11 medals at the Page 12 The Observer familiarity breeds contentment. 1992 Winter Games, which included a gold medal in the 1992 World Cup women's race. For the return of my dark hopes at the Lillehammer year interval in Winter Games, 1994, who garnered 11 medals at the Page 12 The Observer familiarity breeds contentment.
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Purdue-Indiana prepare for Big Ten showdown

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue's Boilermakers, coming off their first loss of the season, already feel the pressure of a tight Big Ten race as they prepare for Tuesday night's game against league-leader Indiana.

Purdue shot 40 percent in Saturday's 75-69 loss at Wisconsin, and Glenn Robinson was held to a season-low 15 points on 5-of-26 shooting from the field.

"Good defense and shot selection were a little of it, but playing without the ball, the ability to read defensive schemes is part of growing up in this league, so he's going to have to learn a little better job of that," Purdue coach Gene Keady said Monday.

"He's probably trying to do too much, so he'll back off and he'll learn from that," Keady said. "When we get beat, he wants to come back and work hard at what needs to be corrected. He's like any big-hearted competitor. He feels bad about the loss, feels bad about the way he played, that he couldn't help his team win."

Purdue (14-1, 2-1 Big Ten) dropped to 12th in this week's Associated Press poll. Indiana (10-2, 3-0), which beat Michigan on Sunday, climbed to No. 8 in the nation.

"It's one of those weeks where you're trying to come back and recover from a loss in the Big Ten," Keady said. "When you're making a run, hopefully for the championship, you have to recover and win all your games at home and win a couple on the road that maybe you're not supposed to. We weren't able to do that at Wisconsin, so we come back and get ready for the next one. That's the way the Big Ten is. You keep your head up and make a positive out of a negative."

Purdue's biggest positive is the 6-foot-8 Robinson, the Big Ten scoring champion last year and the leader this season at 28.2 points a game. But the Boilermakers' scoring drops off to 15.3 for Cuonzo Martin and 11.1 for Matt Waddell. Against Wisconsin, the Purdue bench totaled 2 points.

"They've done a great job the last couple games defending our offense," Keady said of the Hoosiers, who swept the Boilermakers in both games last year and have won five of the past six overall.

"They did a great job stopping us, and we haven't been able to score against some of the things they do and we haven't been able to stop them. So I don't know, it's going to be probably the key. We've got to have depth," Keady said. "If people get in foul trouble or if people aren't playing well. I don't think there's any doubt the bench is going to be the difference in the game, maybe."

The Hoosiers are led by Damon Bailey at 24.5 points a game, second only to Robinson among all Big Ten players. Alan Henderson is averaging 15.9 points and a league-best 12.3 rebounds per game. Pat Graham is averaging 14.5 points and leads the Big Ten in both 3-point and free throw percentage.

Photo Courtesy of Indiana Sports Information
Bobby Knight and the Hoosiers prepare for their matchup with state-rival Purdue.

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Tuesday, January 18, 1994

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**Knight, Hoosiers sign shoe deal**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana coach Bob Knight has signed a five-year contract for the Hoosiers to wear the Converse Run 'N Slam basketball shoes. "I let the players test several different brands of basketball shoes, and it was the unanimous choice of our coaches, trainer and players that the Converse Run 'N Slam was by far and away the best performing shoe," Knight said Monday. "My decision was easy after that."

The Hoosiers began wearing the Converse shoes on Jan. 8. Earlier this month, adidas canceled its shoe contract with Knight after he entered another agreement with Starter to supply his trademark red sneaker.
Dorsett, Irish great Groom inducted into Hall

Associated Press

LARCHMONT, N.Y. — Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh whose 6,082 career rushing yards is the most in NCAA Division I-A, joined the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Monday along with 13 others.

Tony Dooley, whose Georgia team won the national title in 1980, was one of two coaches and 12 All-American players to enter the hall. Induction is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Others players chosen by the National Football Foundation were Bob Babich of Miami of Ohio, Steve Eisenhauer of Navy, Larry Elkins of Baylor, Pete Elliott of Michigan, Tucker Frederickson of Auburn, Jerry Groom of Notre Dame, John Hall of Kansas, Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young, Ozzie Newsome of Alabama, Marvin Powell of Southern Cal and Randy White of Maryland. The other coach was the late John Merritt of Jackson State.

In 1972, Dorsett became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to the All-America team. He is the only major college runner with three 1,500-yard seasons.

Dorsett, who also is on the ballot this year for the Pro Football Hall of Fame after a brilliant career with the Dallas Cowboys, holds 18 NCAA records. He was an unanimous All-American as a senior in 1976, when Pittsburgh went 12-0 and won the national title. Dooley coached Georgia from 1964 to 1988, and at the time of his retirement ranked third nationally in victories. He was 201-77-10, leading his team to six Southeastern Conference titles and 20 bowl appearances in 25 seasons, including his last nine.

Dooley, now the athletic director at Georgia, was SEC coach of the year seven times and national coach of the year in 1980.

Babich played linebacker at Miami (1966-68) before an NFL career with the Dallas Cowboys, San Diego Chargers and Cleveland Browns.

Eisenhauer became a decorated Vietnam combat pilot more than a decade after playing guard for Navy (1951-53). The only Michigan athlete to earn 12 varsity letters — he also played basketball and golf — Eisenhauer was a two-year player for the Wolverines (1945-48). He quarterbacked the 1948 national championship team, went on to coach a Rose Bowl victory by Illinois over Washington in 1964 and currently is executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Groom was dubbed the "Iron Man of Modern times" during his career at Notre Dame (1947-50). A center-linebacker, Groom helped the Irish to a 32-4-2 record before playing for five years with the NFL's Chicago Cardinals.

Another versatile player who starred in college and the NFL, Hall was an All-American as running back as a junior at Kansas.

SPORTS BRIEFS

RecSports is offering campus racquetball doubles, in-terhall team racquetball, campus co-ed volleyball and grad/fac/staff volleyball. Deadline is Thursday, Jan. 20th. Captains' meeting for both vol-leyball leagues is at 5pm and team racquetball at 5:30pm all in the JACC auditorium, Thurs-day, Jan. 20.

The Sailing Club will have a meeting Thursday, January 20 at 7 pm in 118 O'Shay. All sailors please attend. Questions, please call Patrice at 284-5238.

Late Night Olympics Raffle.

Purchase raffle tickets from your LNO Hall representative or come by the RecSports office. There will be over 200 prizes given away. Tickets are 2 for $1 and all proceeds go to benefit Special Olympics.

Late Night Olympics VIII. Come be a part of the fun at this 8th annual all-night sports extravaganza. The fun begins at 8:00 pm on Friday, January 21. All proceeds from this event go to benefit Special Olympics. A $1 donation is re-quested at the door.

Slam Dunk Contest. Come by to Late Night Olympics on Friday, January 21 and take part in the Slam Dunk Contest. Sign-ups will be taken Friday between 8pm to 10:30 pm in the RecSports office. Dunking will begin at 11:00 pm. Ribs will be at 8 ft for women and 9 ft for men. For more informa-tion, call RecSports at 631-6100. A $1 donation is re-quested at the door.

Late Night Olympics Open Skate from 10:00 pm to mid-night on Friday, January 21. The cost of skate rentals is $1 and all rental fees will be do-nated to Special Olympics. For more info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Cross Country Ski Rental on Saturday, January 22 at 2:00 pm at Notre Dame Golf Course. There is a $5.00 charge with equipment rental an additional $2. Wear layered clothes and warm gloves. Register at the RecSports in ad-vance. Deadline for signups is Wednesday, January 19, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Climbing Wall at the Rockne Memorial. Orientation work-shops are on Sunday, Jan. 23, 2:30-3:30, 4-5, or 5-6, Tuesday, January 25 at 6-7, and Thursday, January 27 from 6-7. All users must attend an orientation before they will be allowed open use. Hours of operation starting Tuesday the 25th are Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 pm and Sunday 2-5. Call RecSports at 631-6100 for more info.
Earthquake causes $3.4 million in damages to ‘Big A’

LOS ANGELES

The earthquake that struck early Monday caused an estimated $3.4 million damage at Anaheim Stadium and prompted the postponement of the Sacramento Kings-Los Angeles Lakers NBA game.

The afternoon racing card at Santa Anita, however, went off as scheduled, attracting a crowd estimated at 17,500.

The quake occurred on a light Monday caused an estimated $3.4 million damage at Anaheim Stadium, there was no significant damage at major stadiums and arenas.

At Anaheim Stadium, about 50 miles from the epicenter of the quake, the damage to the billboards and the giant replay screen was extensive.

Advertising billboards and the large ‘A’ structure leaned precariously over the upper deck and debris and pieces of the rotating billboards were scattered across the upper-deck seats.

The stadium was built in 1966 at a cost of $24 million. The advertising billboards were put up seven years ago as part of an $8 million improvement package when the Rams moved to Anaheim from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The large ‘A’ outside the park, a familiar symbol of the stadium used by the California Angels and Los Angeles Rams, appeared unharmed.

Rhet Colson, an Anaheim city spokesman, estimated the damage at $3.4 million, which hurts, simply because our deductible is 5 percent of the value of the structure,” he said, making the deductible $62.5 million.

The stadium was fine.

“We’re tremendously fortunate, especially with our motorsports events in January,” Colson said of the timing of the early morning quake.

“There’s a good chance there would have been people in the seats if the earthquake would have been Saturday.”

There was a supercross motorcycle event at the stadium on Saturday. Colson said he didn’t know if another make-up show would be held this weekend.

About a mile from Anaheim Stadium, the new Anaheim Arena, completed last weekend, apparently escaped “just significant damage.” The arena is home to the NHL’s Mighty Ducks.

John Nicoletti, spokesman for the arena, said: “We were able to weather it very well. The building is built structurally sound. Everything is fine.”

Although there was no damage apparent at the Forum, where the Lakers were to host the Kings in an afternoon game, the game was postponed because of the quake.

Jane Goldberg, director of communications for Santa Anita, said that the track, with a rare Monday racing date because of the holiday, said the track sustained “only superficial, cosmetic-type damage, a little plaster down.”

Harding to face first questions in Korrigan scandal

By STEVE WILSTEIN

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding prepared Monday for her first questions by the district attorney amid reports that her ex-husband was about to be arrested, and that funds from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance the attack on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan.

NBC News said it learned that authorities have bank and wire transfer records that tie Jeff Gillooly, to the three men already in custody in the alleged conspiracy. The network also said the records could ‘‘confirm’’ bodyguard Shawn Eckardt’s claim that Gillooly financed the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit.

Shane Mineska Stant, the man accused of clubbing Korrigan on the leg, was scheduled to fly to Portland on Tuesday under guard by sheriff’s deputies after waiving extradition, the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Department said.

Stant turned himself in to the FBI in Phoenix last week after learning there was a warrant for his arrest in Oregon.

NBC said it confirmed a report in The Oregonian newspaper that investigators suspect Gillooly used some money donated by Harding’s supporters to finance her skating, to pay for the hit. The money, the network said, came from the USFSA and other benefactors, including New York Vykhtar lawyer George Steinbrenner.

Gillooly and Harding have denied any role.

‘‘I don’t think Tonya would be meeting with the district attorney for any other reason except to clear her name,’’ said Donald H. Hovee, the attorney representing Gillooly. He maintained that both are innocent, but acknowledged that his client ‘‘has been on pins and needles.’’ He’s tense.’’

Harding sneaked out of her house close to midnight, ducking down in a Jeep to avoid being seen, and practiced for the first time since winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Hours later in Stoneham, Mass., Kerrigan skated publicly for the first time since he was clubbed on the knee.

Kerrigan practiced for an hour at a local ice rink in her hometown. She skated circles and spins, did small hops and executed a half Axel, smiling and waving her arms in triumph.

Iowa still haunted by loss of Street

By GREG SMITH

IOWA CITY, Iowa

It’s a difficult time of year for the Iowa basketball team, but not just because the Hawkeyes are off to an 0-2 start in the Big Ten.

Tom Davis said Monday the death of forward Chris Street last Jan. 19 is still on the minds of his staff and players.

Street’s locker, containing his gold uniform, a basketball and sneakers, is encased by glass. Some of the Hawkeyes also gather in a prayer group before games to remember their former teammate, who was killed in a three-vehicle crash on Iowa City’s northeast side.

“We were blessed to have known him, played with him and coached him. We miss him very much and in many ways. We hope our words and actions honor him, and we’ll always remember him,” Davis said in a statement to open his news conference Monday.

Davis and his coaching staff have chosen to play a pin with Iowa’s logo on it while players have their own pins or honor Street’s memory by wearing a black armband.

“As you can see, it’s one of those things that’s an ongoing struggle and you can imagine what the players who knew him ... what they’re going through at this time of the year,” Davis said.

Iowa (6-6 overall) has opened the conference year with three straight losses, including an 89-75 decision to Indiana last Tuesday. The second game in eight days for the Hawkeyes, who were down to eight scholarship players during that stretch.

Davis said John Carter, who had been withheld from practice and games after pleading innocent to a Jan. 1 assault charge of slapping a girl’s face in a Burlington hotel, will join the team for Wednesday’s game at Illinois.

The Illini (9-3, 2-1) have beaten Iowa six straight times at Assembly Hall.

Davis has pinned his hopes on a perimeter game this season, but the Hawkeyes have struggled, hitting less than half their shots. Iowa has made 348 field goals in 791 attempts, or 44 percent.

The Hawkeyes have hit 70 of 232 3-point attempts, or 30 percent.

Davis remains optimistic, however, and says there are ways to improve.

“We’re not as good yet at ball movement and player movement and doing team things that get you better shots. I continue to believe we’ve got really...
Phelps

continued from page 20

than an unceremonious dump­ing.

Phelps cites the Hesburgh presidency as the best days in Digger's career. The begin­ning of the Malloy era indicated that things would change.

"The big chill that descended on us at Notre Dame had been foreshadowed by signs of frost for quite some time," she writes. "Small omens, but in retrospect clear indicators that the new administration, now in its third year, did not hold us in much esteem."

In her opinion, the adminis­tration became interested in making a change—any change—to find a coach that would win more than Digger. With those wins would come the hundreds of thousands of dollars that accompany NCAA tournament berths and the million­dollar programs that could come from a highly successful program.

"The student-athlete part of 'student-athlete' appeared lost in the rush," Theresa Phelps writes. "But he (Digger) could do nothing; the schedule was not longer his to design. It was frowned upon."

There are no scores to settle in "The Coach's Wife," but only the explanations of how difficult it is to be a part of the roller coaster ride that passes for a basketball season in South Bend.

In addition to the trials of the season, Theresa Phelps describes a atmosphere of fear around campus, where even friends of the Phelps family were afraid to talk about the coaching situation.

"Notre Dame seemed gripped by an atmosphere of fear over the coaching situation," she writes. "However ugly things may be beneath the surface, one did not speak of them. Even the truth was frowned upon."

At best, "The Coach's Wife" comes off as a revealing behind-the-scenes view of the Notre Dame basketball program. At worst, it degenerates into moralizing about the flawed state of college sports, but without a doubt, Theresa Phelps explores an area that has been long ignored.

For years, television cameras have flicked to shots of the always-smiling coach's wife in the stands. Phelps is able to capture the feeling behind the smile, and portray the competitive system in which coaches must compete to survive.

In the opinion of Theresa Phelps, it is unfortunate that Notre Dame had to become part of that system.

Fencing

continued from page 20

dangerous," said DeCicco.

Finally, the women's epee team dominated such teams as Temple(6-3), Air Force(7-2), and North Carolina(8-1) in their only their third competi­tive meet ever. Sophomore Danielle Girardi went 7-0 in her first meet of the year, while seniors Marit Fischer and Maura Gallagher provided the needed experience to secure the victory for the Irish.

Get ready to send your sweetie a Valentine in 

The Observer.
The Belles will strive to keep their winning streak alive as they trek to the University of Chicago tonight to face off against the Maroons.

After an action-packed victory over Beloit last week, and several close yet disappointing losses, the Belles are anxious to prove their winning abilities, said head coach Marvin Wood.

"We've gained a lot of confidence from Saturday's win," added sophomore forward guard Lori Gaddis.

"They have a lot of the same players, but otherwise I know very little about the Maroons' techniques," said Wood.

The Belles practiced last night in the JAG to prepare for this pivotal game.

"We're working on becoming a better passing team, and improving our timing," said Wood. "Our man-to-man offense and aggressiveness have been major points in our practices," added Gaddis.

Sophomore forward Jennie Taubenheim had a great game Saturday and is very consistent," said Wood. "Ann Mulcahy, and senior guard Sarah Kopperud are stalwart players with promising abilities, both Gaddis and Wood agree.

"Jennie Taubenheim had a great game Saturday and is very consistent," said Wood. "Ann Mulcahy is an incredible three point shooter: We can depend on her in a crunch.

Miami coordinator headed to Texas A&M

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—University of Miami defensive coordinator Tommy Tuberville on Monday took the same job at Texas A&M.

Tuberville, 39, replaces Bob Davie, who left Texas A&M last week to become defensive coordinator at Notre Dame.

The Aggies lost to Notre Dame 24-20 in the Cotton Bowl and dropped from No. 7 to No. 9 in the final poll. Miami lost to Arizona 29-0 in the Fiesta Bowl and from No. 10 to No. 15. In eight seasons under coaches Jimmy Johnson and Dennis Erickson at Miami, Tuberville was part of three national championships.

He worked mainly with the Hurricanes' defensive line and linebackers, but was promoted to defensive coordinator before the 1993 season. Miami ranked third nationally in scoring defense last season, allowing 12.5 points per game.

"Tommy is an outstanding defensive coach and he has developed great defenses at Miami and knows what it takes to win national championships," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

Tuberville said he plans to continue the Aggies' aggressive style of defense.

"The ... philosophy is exactly what I've always felt comfortable with," he said. "I love to force the action on the defensive side of the ball instead of reacting to what the offense throws at us."

Of particular importance in his defense will be stopping Texas A&M's quarterback, Eric Allen, who has set school records for points scored, total offense, and passing yards.

Miami and the Aggies meet Thursday in the Cotton Bowl.

The Observer/Sports

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1 Colorful salad ingredient 10 Plain peach 15 Throw same light on 16 El (Spanish painter) 17 Acting ambassador 18 Mooring rope 20 The sky, maybe 21 Perry's creator 22 Pop's early or Paul 25 It's a drag 27 Country route 28 It has its ups and downs

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**DOWN**

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24 It's worth looking into
25 Olver's words
26 Recipe abbr.
27 Mess hall meal
28 --- Eastwood's city
29 Fed. medical detectives
30 --- in a mystery
31 Beauty pageant
32 --- & ---
33 --- for one
34 --- anywhere near
35 --- Pan
36 --- Eastwood's city
37 --- Hall meal
38 --- Eastwood's city
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57 --- Eastwood's city

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

Bald Gold Penn
Bull Dog Liver
Swamp Toad Player
Bartholomew and
Simpson's School
Delft University
Santa Fe Prep
North Dakota
Pepsi Cola
Madsen R. E. K.

The Observer, your campus newspaper... ...for over 25 years.
By JOHN LUCAS  

Hidden in "The Coach's Wife," Theresa Godwin Phelps' memoirs of twenty-plus years as wife of a Notre Dame basketball coach, is the frank accusation that her husband Digger was all but forced to leave South Bend because of the pressures placed upon him by Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal and the rest of the administration.

In her opinion, the University wanted Digger Phelps to leave so badly that they made it impossible for him to succeed. By taking control of recruiting, arranging a difficult schedule and leaving doubts about his status after twenty years of service, the University made it obvious that a change was desired.

Instead of waiting to be fired after a final season, Phelps found the fun had been taken out of coaching and decided to resign after the 1991 campaign.

"Dick (Digger) felt he had no options left coaching Notre Dame basketball," Theresa Phelps writes. "His hands were more than tied, they were, essentially, cut off."

The Athletic Department had not seen the book and had no official comment according to Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy. Theresa Phelps was also unavailable for comment.

While Digger's record of nearly 400 wins was remarkable, Theresa Phelps contends that his 100 percent graduation rate was an even greater victory — an accomplishment that Notre Dame should have rewarded with accolades rather than a difficult schedule and leaving doubts about his status after twenty years of service, the University made it obvious that a change was desired.

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