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Students return to ransacked apartments

Over 20 O-C burglaries mar holidays
By LIZ FORAN
News Editor

A number of student apartments and houses were broken into in the areas around campus over Christmas break, according to reports from the South Bend Police Department and Notre Dame Security.

Fourteen apartments in the Campus View apartment complex and another three in the Turtle Creek complex were broken into over break, with varying amounts of items missing.

At least two houses on Notre Dame Avenue were also broken into, although loss was minimal. One of the houses had a door forced open, but the only items missing amid computers and stereos were two coffee tables.

Joe Taylor, who lives in Campus View Apartments, had a Sega system, a phone and some Kit Kat candy bars missing, along with other minor things. "We keep finding little things missing," he said, "but they didn't take very much. It was probably a bunch of 15-year-old kids.

Brenda Muszer, manager of Campus View apartments, said that security was on duty during the break. Turtle Creek manager Beth Hoffman said that apartment staff made daily rounds of the property to make security checks on all the apartments.

"We found the three that were broken into the morning after they happened," she said.

"The police assume that it is the same group of people who were doing all of the break-ins," she added.

"But we have about twice the number of units that Campus View has, and we only had three broken into, and that was about two weeks before the ones in Campus View."

Both Muszer and Hoffman said police stepped up patrols and checks in the area over break, and the increased presence may have prevented more loss and damage.

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, said Notre Dame Security increased perimeter patrols of the areas surrounding the breaks.

"We are going to try to do something once a month at Senior Bar to maintain awareness," said Kuwik.

Fund raising organizers are working toward garnering enough money to purchase a $25,000 voice activated/eye-gaze system computer to be presented to Abdo at graduation.

"Our class has had a few unfortunate events this year and it is good to see everyone rally around someone beset by such an accident," said Kuwik. "It's the least we could do."

Mosquito expert Craig dead of heart attack at 65
By KRISTI KOLSKI
Associate New Editor

In an effort to help injured Notre Dame senior Mandy Abdo, the senior class, Sigma Phi Epsilon and friends of Abdo's home-state of Minnesota organized a raffle at the Senior Bar Monday evening that raised $3,795.

Abdo, who was seriously injured in a car accident in November of last semester, has been moved to a hospital in Minneapolis.

The money will be used to buy Abdo a laptop computer so she will have access to e-mail throughout her duration in the hospital, according to Senior Class President Kevin Kuwik.

Brent Tadsen, a friend from Minnesota, donated several framed collages of members of the Notre Dame football team and coach Lou Holtz for the raffle.

Some of the senior sports managers donated t-shirts and at least one hat.

The senior class is in the process of setting up a permanent fund for Abdo.

"We are going to try to do something once a month at Senior Bar to maintain awareness," said Kuwik. "It's the least we could do."

"The cause of death was a heart attack."

A memorial mass for Craig will be celebrated at 7:15 p.m. today in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh will preside.

Craig devoted his life to studying the insects which the general public does not consider potentially harmful in order to develop strategies to combat the pests' disease spreading abilities. He examined their breeding habits, their behavior, their genetics, and their sensory systems in the course of his nearly 40-year academic career at Notre Dame.

He was a fellow of the National Academy of Sciences, and a recipient of the the National Institutes of Health's Merit Award for the superior competence and productivity of his research. Craig received 35 years of continuous funding for his investigations of mosquitoes and their disease-carrying capabilities.

Craig was particularly expert in the Aedes genus, whose members comprise over 800 of the more than 3,000 species of mosquitoes. Aedes mosquitoes transmit yellow fever and dengue fever and encephalitis, which can be fatal to humans.

Last year, Craig directed research investigating an outbreak of eastern equine encephalitis in the Michigan area that killed an Elkhart toddler and several area horses. Also in 1995 he led teams of researchers looking into a dengue hemorrhagic fever that crossed into the United States from Mexico and a LaCrosse encephalitis outbreak in West Virginia.

Craig joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1957, as an assistant professor in the Vector Biology Laboratory. Until 1975, Craig studied the genetics of Aedes aegypti, demonstrating the genetic basis of traits central to the understanding of disease transmission and mosquito control. Under his direction, Notre Dame-affiliated scientists carried out 80 percent of all genetic research on the species.

When the disease-carrying Asian Tiger mosquito arrived in the U.S. in 1985, Craig was outspoken in his criticism of the Federal Government's failure to control the spread of the highly effective transmitter of disease. He maintained the Federal Government ignored warnings about the species and took little action to contain it.

"Their position is to wait for an epidemic and then do something about it," he said. "That's like jumping out of the Empire State Building and saying you're all right 99 percent
Nutritionists watch what America eats

WASHINGTON Americans are eating four times as much Mexican food and three times more pop corn and pretzels as they did two decades ago.

Eating habits

Americans eat less fat today than in the 1970s, but far too little nutritious food. Oranges given day by day, half the people surveyed ate no fruit.

Grains

Including pizza, pasta, Mexican food

One per hundred

Soft drinks

Consumption by children under 5

Up 23 percent

Snack food

Crackers, popcorn, pretzels

Up 200 percent

Fat

Down 7 percent

Milk

Consumption by children under 5

Down 16 percent

The reported tripling in snack foods

First lady prepared to testify

WASHINGTON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

Resigned by questions over her habit of eating in Whitewater and the White House travel office fings, Hillary Rodham Clinton is now prepared to testify before Congress but hasn’t disc­

essed with the press their plans for the interview.

“Whatever it takes to cooperate,” she said. Regarding testimony before the Senate Whitewater Subcom­

mittee, Mrs. Clinton said, “I can’t imagine anything worse, especially as you have more of the public there.

People think they can come out and ask me anything.”

She didn’t rule out the possibility of coming.

“Her attitude is just keeping what happened. In

For an interview first lady has questioned about her role in the controversies, particularly disclosed in the past couple of weeks.

Justice Department approves merger

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department said today it will not challenge the proposed $10.3 billion merger of the nation’s 14th and 20th largest banks after they agreed to divest about $717 million in deposits. First Bank Systems, Inc. of Minneapolis, with 360 offices and about $27.2 billion in deposits, plans to purchase First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles, which has assets of $19 billion and 1,000 offices and about $48.2 billion in deposits. The Justice Department said it notified the Federal Reserve it has no antitrust opposition to the merger. The Fed is still reviewing the proposed deal.

First Bank Systems has assets of $33 billion; First Interstate Bancorp $48.2 billion; First Chicago $55 billion. The Justice Department said the divestiture resolution is the first time that First Bank’s purchase will lessen competition for banking services available to small and medium-sized businesses. Justice said the divestiture resolution could have reduced competition and caused businesses to pay more for banking services in these three markets, said Anne K. Rugan, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

Ireland peace report postponed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

The American-led commission working to get peace- making moving again in Northern Ireland will delay its much-anticipated report until next week. The com­

mission led by George Mitchell, a former Senator from Maine, is pushing together recommendations on how to revive a process deadlocked by disagreement over disarming Northern Ireland’s rival paramilitary groups, the IRA and pro-British “loyalists.” The three-party panel said today that it would release its recommendations Jan. 24 in Belfast, and not Thursday as originally planned. The postponement is the latest in a series of delays since the five-week in Belfast and Dublin, the Irish capital. The commission’s recommendations will help Adams, the leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party. In their statement, the commissioners said they would begin this weekend “to review the enormous volume of material he have accumulated, to consider carefully the issues among themselves, to make their final deci­

sions and to write the report.”

The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, January 17, 1996
Funeral held for life trustee Howard Phalin

Joyce, Hesburgh remember Notre Dame alumnus

Observer Staff Report

Howard Phalin, a trustee and benefactor of the University, died January 11. A 1928 Notre Dame alumnus, Phalin and his wife, Evangeline, who died in 1987, provided the funds for the "Word of Life" mosaic on the south façade of the Hesburgh Library and for the recent restoration of the 19th century stained glass windows in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Phalin served on the University's advisory board of lay trustees beginning in 1964. When governance of Notre Dame passed to a newly-constituted board in 1967, he became one of its charter members and served in that role until his election as a life trustee in 1974. He also was a member of the advisory councils for the University Libraries and the College of Arts and Letters.

Phalin retired in 1968 as chairman of the board of Chicago's Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, publisher of World Book. He also received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in that same year.

The Phalins had no children.

The funeral Mass for Phalin was celebrated Monday at St. Patrick's Church in McHenry, Ill. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame, and Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president emeritus, presided at the Mass.

Edgar reverses death sentence

By RAY LONG

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. An abused wife who had demanded she be put to death for killing her husband was spared Tuesday by Gov. Jim Edgar in putting the facts of Garcia's crime didn't justify her execution. He cited evidence that she apparently didn't plan to kill her husband.

"Thank God that this has happened," her lawyer quoted her as saying after Edgar commuted her death sentence to life in prison with no chance of parole.

Garcia, 37, was to have been executed shortly after midnight for shooting her husband during an argument that grew from a botched robbery.

Death-penalty opponents, including Bianca Jagger, had campaigned for clemency over Garcia's objections, arguing that she had a harrowing life that included alcoholism and sexual abuse in childhood and prostitution as a teenager.

As late as last week, Garcia had angrily denounced efforts to win clemency, telling the state Prisoner Review Board, "This is not a suicide, ... I am responsible for these crimes."

Edgar, a Republican who hadn't overturned a death sentence in five years in office, said the facts of Garcia's crime didn't justify her execution. He cited evidence that she apparently didn't plan to kill her husband.

"Mr. Governor, this isn't just a man's crime. It is an offense comparable to those that judges and jurors have determined over and over again should not be punishable by death," Edgar said in a statement.

The governor acknowledged that he was acting against Garcia's wishes, but said: "It is not the state's responsibility to carry out the wishes of a defendant. It is the state's responsibility to assure that the death penalty continues to be administered properly."

Garcia's attorney, Manos Kavvadias, said Garcia "really wanted to die but was "drained" after losing an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court last year. "She was ready to accept the sentence as it was," he said. After prison officials told her of Edgar's decision, "she was relieved — like a big weight had been removed from her," Kavvadias said.

Edgar rejected arguments that Garcia was a victim of battered woman syndrome. His aides insisted neither the international spotlight nor Garcia's gender influenced his decision.

The only woman put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 was Velma Barfield.
Keough Center receives donation

Special to The Observer

Herbert Allen, chief executive officer of the investment banking firm Allen & Company, donated $700,000 to the Keough Center for Irish Studies.

Made in honor of the center's founder, Donald Keough, the two gifts of $350,000 each will be used to support lectures in Irish studies and to purchase a microfilm collection of about 200,000 18th century books, broadsides and other printed materials, including all editions of the works of Edmund Burke, Henry Fielding, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, Alexander Pope, and Jonathan Swift, among others.

Acquisition of the collection will substantially enhance the Notre Dame library's holdings in Irish literature, religion, history, government, culture and other topics.

The Keough Center was established in 1993 and is directed by Keough Professor of Irish Studies Seamus Deane, generally acknowledged to be the world's foremost scholar of Irish literature and culture.

Craig continued from page 1

In addition to his numerous professional accomplishments, Craig was also well known for his interest in upholding the interests of Notre Dame, according to Professor Frederick Goetz, director of graduate studies. "He always held Notre Dame above everything else and also always put undergraduate education above everything else. It has been a great loss to the university because of his interest in undergraduate teaching," said Goetz.

Craig was born July 8, 1930, in Chicago, where he grew up. He graduated the University of Chicago Lab High School before enrolling at Indiana University. He graduate in 1951 with a degree in zoology. He received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in entomology from the University of Illinois.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Elizabeth Plum of South Bend; a son, James, of Niles, Michigan; two daughters, Patricia Craig of Chicago and Sarah Craig Peterik of Niles; and six grandchildren.

**Thefts continued from page 1**

The apartment complexes and areas surrounding campus.

"We patrol the areas more frequently over breaks," he said, "but the best advice I can give to students is to take their valuables home with them or store them with Notre Dame Security."

Security offers a program every winter in which off-campus students may store valuables such as televisions and computers to help prevent theft.

Items are locked in the Security Building and students may pick them up after breaks.

Hurley said that no major incidents or thefts occurred on campus over the break.

**The Observer** is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Assistant Systems Manager

Web Administrator

Freshmen and Sophomores encouraged to apply. If you have Macintosh experience and are looking to run your own network, submit a one-page personal statement to Sean Gallavan by Friday, January 26. Call 631-8839 with questions.

Late Night Olympics X

Friday, February 2
7:00 PM - 4:00 AM

Joyce Center

The Tenth Annual Late Night Olympics is Scheduled for Friday, February 2, 1996. The Proceeds from this All-Night Sports Extravaganza go to Benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. For More Information Contact Your Hall Representative or Call RecSports at 631-6100.

The Deadline for Entering a Team is Monday, January 29.
Status of Russian hostages remains uncertain

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

PERVOMAYSKAIA, RUSSIA

Russian troops backed by tanks and helicopter gunships battled with Chechen separatists in a Russian city today, and Chechen gunmen in Turkey reportedly seized a ferry with Russians aboard.

The Russian army offensive in the village of Pervomayskaya was an attempt to free dozens of hostages being held by Chechen rebels.

A group of Chechen fighters tried to come to the rebels' aid, but Russian warplanes attacked their trucks 10 miles southeast of the village, said Yevgeny Ryabtsev of the Interior Ministry in Moscow.

The trucks were destroyed and about 150 rebels were believed to have been killed, he said. There was no independent confirmation.

In the Turkish port of Trabzon, masked Chechen gunmen seized a Black Sea ferry, Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

The agency said the gunmen claimed to have killed one passenger and threatened to kill all the Russians aboard if the ship did not immediately depart. The vessel — with some 165 people aboard — set sail at about 9:45 p.m. for an undisclosed destination, Anatolia said.

It said the gunmen were armed with automatic rifles and shouted slogans demanding freedom for Chechnya.

In Pervomayskaya, the boom of tank fire rang out for a second day of intense street fighting in the tiny village in the southern republic of Dagastan, just short of Chechnya's border.

Despite snow, helicopter gunships went up to fire rockets at the remaining rebels.

Russian troops brought out 24 people, most of them hostages, from Pervomayskaya since Monday, but the fate of the majority of the 100 or so hostages remained unclear.

In the Chechen capital, Grozny, unknown assailants reportedly seized about 30 workers at an electric power plant.

Support for GOP flat tax waning

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Eager to make bold tax reform a 1996 campaign centerpiece, most Republicans were quick to embrace the flat tax and the marketing charm of its postcard simplicity. But that support has cracked and could crumble because of brewing class warfare among GOP presidential hopefuls.

There is considerable irony to this. When it comes to mixing politics and economics, Republicans are usually quick to pillory Democrats for trying to pit the poor and middle class against the wealthy.

But for now, that is the theme of an internal GOP fight. The outcome will determine whether the flat tax, or any specific tax reform proposal, finds its way into the 1996 GOP platform.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole warns that Republicans need to make sure they don't embrace a plan in which "the middle class take it on the chin." Not to be outdone, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm casts himself as "a blue-collar Republican," trying to distinguish himself from the blue-blooded Republican who has made the flat tax the most contentious issue in the GOP presidential race.

That would be millionaire publisher Steve Forbes, whose plan for a 17 percent flat tax would eliminate deductions for mortgage interest and gifts to charity. It also would not make individuals pay taxes on dividends, interest or capital gains.

Put more simply, a wealthy individual who doesn't work but makes millions from investments would pay no income taxes, while a barber, factory worker or office receptionist would.

"I do not believe it is defensible," Gramm said Tuesday of that idea. He also said it was unfair to take the mortgage interest deduction away from the middle class.

Gramm has plenty of company within the GOP field: Front-runner Dole, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and commentator Pat Buchanan all raise similar objections to the Forbes flat tax.

Yet even as they try to undermine Forbes and his plan, Dole, Gramm, Alexander and Buchanan are sold on the idea of promoting dramatic tax reform as a 1996 issue.
Economic Justice—or Just Us?

US - Who care/Who don't care
US - Haves/Have-nots
US - Students/Teachers
US - Healthy/Sick
US - Followers/Leaders
US - With loving and supportive community/Lonely and Broken
US - Powerless/Powerful
US - Educated/Uneducated
US - Landowners/Renters
US - Dependent/Independent
US - Immigrants/Native-born
US - Athletes, Artists, Scientists, Homemakers, Businesspeople, Engineers...
US - With different shades of skin-colors: black, red, white, brown and yellow

US - WHO ARE WE?

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Holiday 1996

Top 10 Reasons to Celebrate:

10. Win the $500 essay contest!
9. Seinfeld is on rerun—come to the panel discussion instead.
8. LOU..............Nanni speaks!
7. Escape from Presidential hoop-la!
6. See the recently renovated Kennan-Stanford chapel.
5. A chance to cheer your friends on stage.
4. Make a good impression on your CORE professor!!!
3. It's FREE!
2. See a good argument without blood shed—the Iceberg Debate.
1. Economic Justice—it's for All people!
Coalition tries to block Ohio waste storage site

By PAUL SOUHRADA
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A coalition of environmental groups on Tuesday proposed a constitutional amendment to head off efforts to build a regional nuclear waste storage site in Ohio.

"We are trying to stop Ohio from becoming a multi-state regional dump," said state Sen. Dennis Kucinich, D-Cleveland, a leading dump opponent.

Ohio is set to become the first of six regional storage facilities under a law passed last year.

The facility would collect radioactive, chemical, animal carcasses, tools and machinery from nuclear power plants, hospitals, universities and businesses in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Each state — joined under the Midwest Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact — promises to operate a storage site for 20 years, or until it reaches its capacity of 2.25 million cubic feet of waste.

If voters approve the constitutional amendment would prohibit Ohio from taking in radioactive material from outside the state.

Ohio would be the second state to leave the compact. Michigan was the first host state, but was kicked out under a law passed last year.

If Ohio pulls out, Minnesota is next in line to host the facility, said Gregg Larson, compact executive director.

"I don't know what impact would have on the compact," Larson said. "I'd worry about what the impact would be on Ohio."
Budget negotiations resume today

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A week after they were suspended, budget negotiations resume today between the White House and Republicans — but with more pre-meeting talk about the consequences of failure than any likelihood of success.

Senate moderates, meanwhile, are urging the negotiators not to give up, asserting "the future of this country is at stake.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday he would attend the Wednesday afternoon meeting — even that had been uncertain — but was not optimistic about reaching an agreement on a seven-year balanced budget plan.

"We've had no indication of any movement on their part so far," Gingrich, R-Ga., said at a fund-raising event in Lansing, Mich. "In the absence of a deal, he said, Republicans will fund only those programs they like. "You'll see us pass some very targeted appropriations," Gingrich said.

Later at a speech outside Detroit, Gingrich said Republicans would approve overall spending at only about 75 percent of 1995 levels, using the remaining 25 percent to move toward a balanced budget.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said an agreement could be close but only if Republicans drop their insistence on restructuring Medicare.

Republicans keep raising the threshold of what they want, he said. "They are now apparently after something else, they want a fundamental entitlements reform."

At least this time, McCurry said, the talks are going forward with little threat of another government-crippling shutdown. "They're not going to monkey around with government shutdowns and debt ceilings as a way to force their budget priorities," McCurry said of the Republicans.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, suggested over the weekend that Republicans would allow the debt ceiling to rise because of the serious repercussions of the nation defaulting on its debts.

But Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Okl., said Tuesday that "there's a difference of opinions among Republicans" on extending the authority to borrow, and that he and others were still opposing raising the ceiling until a budget deal was reached.

Talks between President Clinton and the GOP leaders were broken off a week ago with little divergence on a formula for a balanced budget that would include savings from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare and a tax cut.

Clinton has suggested that they agree on broad numbers and put off until the November election the tougher issues of how to change the shape of major programs such as Medicare.

A group of moderate senators — 10 Republicans and 10 Democrats — said Tuesday they were writing leaders from both parties to argue them "not to walk away." From the budget negotiations.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said the letter "says simply, 'Keep trying. Do not give up. The future of this country is at stake.'"

Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a Republican member of the group, said it would be a mistake to let the opportunity for an accord slip away. "We think that the tough decisions aren't going to be made in elections."

Krisanne is 2
Is The World Ready?

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Accent Copy Editors

Freshman and Sophomores encouraged to apply. Please submit a one-page personal statement to Krista in 315 LaFortune by Thursday, January 25th, Call 631-4540 with questions.

FRESHMAN RETREAT

When? Friday, January 26 (4:00 pm) - Saturday, January 27 (6:00 pm)

Who? 40 WOMEN + 40 MEN FROM

Dillon Badin Pasquerilla East
Lewis Walsh
Morrissey Zahm

A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Notre Dame

at the Campus Ministry Office, 103 Hesburgh Library.

Questions? Call Fr. Bob Dowd, CSC (1-7800/1-5056)
AT&T begins layoffs; 40,000 jobs eliminated

By RAVI NESSMAN
Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J.
AT&T Corp. began handing out pink slips to at least 2,000 employees Tuesday, the first in a series of layoffs that will eliminate 40,000 jobs over the next three years across the country.

Supervisors began delivering the news in one-on-one meetings. "The old Ma Bell mentality that you have a job for life is not there anymore," said Bob Cort, 40, as he arrived at his advertising job at AT&T's Network Systems office in Morris Township. "You've got a lot of people working here who could find themselves without jobs today. It's a stressful time for everyone."

Company spokesman Ritch Blasi said about 2,000 to 2,500 people were to receive notice Tuesday. More will be terminated in two months; others might stay on until later in the year.

The telecommunications giant plans to cut about 13 percent of its work force over the next three years as it splits into three companies. About 70 percent of the 40,000 jobs to be eliminated will be gone by the end of 1996.

The 40,000 includes 7,000 workers who accepted a buyout offer. About 2,000 jobs eliminated will be gone by the end of 1996.

"But it will take them years to amass the kind of power and fortune he enjoyed," Jordan added. "He was one of the big guys."

Recent blows to Colombia's Cali cartel have helped create a new breed of Mexican drug lords, poised to become equally powerful in the world market.

The Mexicans now are responsible for smuggling at least three-quarters of all cocaine entering the United States, U.S. authorities say.

Garcia Abrego, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted, was arrested by Mexican authorities and deported Monday to Houston, where he faces U.S. federal charges of drug trafficking, conspiracy and money laundering.

"Hopefully Garcia Abrego's arrest is just a start," said Jordan. "If the Zedillo administration goes after the rest of the drug lords we could really see some results."

The arrest was seen as the most important in Mexico's drug war since Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo, the "Godfather of Mexican Drug Trafficking" was imprisoned in 1989.

Felix Gallardo's arrest put a temporary dent in Mexican trafficking as others bailed for his territory. But within a few years, the vacuum was filled. The same process is likely to happen again, the experts said.

Garcia Abrego's rivals "are celebrating tonight," said Peter Lupsha, a University of New Mexico professor who studies the drug trade.

Juarez cartel leader Amado Carrillo Fuentes, described as Mexico's No. 1 drug smuggler, can only benefit from Garcia Abrego's arrest, Lupsha said. Carrillo Fuentes, known as "The Lord of the Skies" for his use of old passenger jets to fly Colombian cocaine into Mexico, has risen rapidly in power — aided by the cool, professional manner he learned from his mentors in the Cali cartel.

"Nothing changes for drug trafficking," said Lupsha.
Little-known brewery tries African expansion

By PATRICK MCDOWELL
Associated Press

MAPUTO, Mozambique

Nobody said making beer in war-shattered Mozambique would be easy, but where there's water, there's a way.

And maybe there's new profit for a big brewer hoping to expand across Africa, a continent most others see as a hopeless investment.

Abebrov, Busch? Miller? Heineken? No, and not Bass, Fosters or the big Japanese makers by volume although it's little-known of the southern tip of Africa.

Rapidly expanding northward, and fast as cash-strapped government officials who won't turn on the water taps. For decades of civil war or economic bungling and need investors.

Yet poor infrastructure and stifling bureaucracy scare off most business people.

SAB isn't scared. South Africa's third-largest conglomerate behind the Anglo-American mining and De Beers diamond giants, it has a capitalization of $8.7 billion and controls 95 percent of the South African beer market of 23.5 million liters, the continent's largest.

The flagship brand, Castle, was founded in the Johannesburg gold fields in 1895. An early advertising poster echoed the British imperial slogan, "Cape to Cairo," and executives view the rest of Africa as their rightful backyard.

"For better or worse, we have some experience in Africa, and find it a bit easier than some really high-tech companies might," said Andre Parker, head of SAB's Indal subsidiary that runs the African investments.

In Mozambique, where local brands such as Manica and 2M were almost always out of stock, Craig McDougall of SAB leads a $15 million joint venture that boosted output overnight.

He bought the formerly state-run brewery, then faced bribe-hungry officials who refused to turn on the water taps. So McDougall cut a deal with the fire department, supplying tires for trucks in exchange for two tankers of water a day.

Some of SAB's African experience comes from getting around anti-apartheid sanctions. Castle and SAB's other big brand, Lion, have sold throughout the region for years, having been brewed during the sanctions era in neighboring Swaziland and Lesotho.

Remember Rolling Rock? In the mid-1980s, the Philadelphia-brewed brand had a following among U.S. college students, some of whom urged the Reagan administration to impose sanctions on South Africa. Little did they realize that SAB owned Rolling Rock through front companies -- a fact uncovered when the brand was sold in 1988.

Today's penetration is relatively straightforward. SAB buys into the local brewer, preferring a joint venture with government to minimize hassles.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Accent Editors

Freshman and Sophomores encouraged to apply. Submit a one-page statement of intent to Krista in 315 LaFortune by January 25. Call 681-4540 with questions.
Dr. King's thoughts and words come to life

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of a column which ran in The Observer on Dec. 5, 1994 and is the first in a six-part series on the Martin Luther King. Penny Russell is now a professor at Ohio State University.

Dear Dr. King:

In the fall of 1950, Martin Luther King, Jr., a student at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, wrote an essay entitled, "An Autobiography of Religious Development." King recounted his life experiences and the origins of his religious faith emphasizing the supportive and nurturing influences of his family, church and community.

When he was six years old he lost his best childhood friend. King was shocked by the incident and sought an explanation from his own parents. "We were at the dinner table when the situation was discussed, and for the first time I was made aware of the existence of the race problem," he remembered. His parents discussed the problems and insults they had endured and the wounded little boy made a momentous decision: "I was greatly shocked, and from that moment I was determined to hate every white person. As I grew older and older this feeling continued to grow." King's parents reminded him that it was his Christian duty to love all people and King responded by asking, "How can I love a race of people who hated me and who had been responsible for breaking me up with one of my best childhood friends?"

Morehouse College in Atlanta provided the solution for him. King recounted, "I did conquer these anti-White feelings until I entered college and came into contact with white students through working in interracial organization and the civil rights movement."

It was at Morehouse College that Martin Luther King realized he would enter the clergy. In this essay he revealed that his decision to become a minister was an "inner urge calling me to serve humanity." And he credited his family's influence as a deciding factor in his decision. "This is not to say that he ever spoke to me in terms of being a minister, but my admiration for him was the great moving force." He set forth a noble example that I didn't mind following.

In the conclusion to his essay King proclaimed the central values of his life and his future work. "At present I still feel the affects of the noble moral and ethical ideals that I grew up under," he wrote. "They have been real and precious to me, and even in moments of theological doubt I could never turn away from them. Even though I have never had an abrupt conversion experience, religion has been real to me and closely knit to life, in fact the two cannot be separated; religion for me is life."


PENNY RUSSELL
Former Lecturer in History Department

Dr. King recounted his first encounter with racism in this essay. When he was six years old he lost his best friend, a white boy of his own age. The boy came to visit Dr. King and told him that his father had ordered him not to play with Martin anymore. King was shocked by the incident and sought an explanation from his own parents. "We were at the dinner table when the situation was discussed, and for the first time I was made aware of the existence of the race problem," he remembered. His parents discussed the problems and insults they had endured and the wounded little boy made a momentous decision: "I was greatly shocked, and from that moment I was determined to hate every white person. As I grew older and older this feeling continued to grow." King's parents reminded him that it was his Christian duty to love all people and King responded by asking, "How can I love a race of people who hated me and who had been responsible for breaking me up with one of my best childhood friends?"

Morehouse College in Atlanta provided the solution for him. King recalled, "I did conquer these anti-White feelings until I entered college and came into contact with white students through working in interracial organization and the civil rights movement."

It was at Morehouse College that Martin Luther King realized he would enter the clergy. In this essay he revealed that his decision to become a minister was an "inner urge calling me to serve humanity." And he credited his family's influence as a deciding factor in his decision. "This is not to say that he ever spoke to me in terms of being a minister, but my admiration for him was the great moving force." He set forth a noble example that I didn't mind following.

In the conclusion to his essay King proclaimed the central values of his life and his future work. "At present I still feel the affects of the noble moral and ethical ideals that I grew up under," he wrote. "They have been real and precious to me, and even in moments of theological doubt I could never turn away from them. Even though I have never had an abrupt conversion experience, religion has been real to me and closely knit to life, in fact the two cannot be separated; religion for me is life."

ACCENT ASKS...

Where were you during the Blizzard of '96?

“California!”
Leticia Bajuyo
Sophomore
Farley

“I shovelled...and I shovelled and then I shovelled some more. It was thrilling!”
Margaret Chollis
Freshman
Badin

“South Carolina...We got 8 inches!”
Jonathan Griffin
Freshman
Morrissey

“I was walking and got stuck in a snow drift.”
Mike Boland
Junior
Morrissey

“I went sledding on a golf course!”
Chris Cutter
Junior
Alumni

“There was so much snow we had to make a path for my dog to go outside!”
Peggy Wolf
Freshman
Badin

WHO ANSWERED:
57.9% Female
42.1% Male

Freshmen: 23.1%
Sophomores: 23.1%
Juniors: 30.8%
Seniors: 20.5%
Grad: 3%

[Numbers rounded]

FAVORITE CAMPUS BANDS:
GEORGE AND THE FREEKS
STOMPER BOB AND THE 4X4S.

Strangest answers to Best New Band:
That Breakfast at Tiffany’s band
How about...none

Strangest answers to Best Male Artist:
Anyone except Jamie Walters
Claude Monet
David Hasselhoff

Strangest answer to Worst Female Artist:
The Artist Formerly Known as Prince

MICHAEL JACKSON’S
HIStory was voted
WORST ALBUM of 1995.

Rusted Root was voted
BEST ALBUM
(Anthrax and The Lion King tied for last.)

Most of you describe your musical taste as
ALTERNATIVE, but a lot of you like ROCK.
COUNTRY music also seems to have a rather
strong following. If that’s the case, why don’t more
of us go to Heartland?
Rotten Oranges

Florida State fourth quarter surge spoils Notre Dame's upset bid

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

MIAMI
Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz has been known to prognosticate every now and then. In fact, he made two forecasts during the week preceding Notre Dame's appearance in the Orange Bowl.

He first centered on how the future of the Irish, specifically in 1996, looked bright. "There's no doubt that on paper, next year looks very, very good," he said.

However, he also cast a stormy cloud over his team as they prepared to meet Florida State. "I have intrepidations about our team," he said on New Year's eve. "I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say it. They have that far away look in their eyes when I talk to them. You never have enough practice time. There are always things you want to correct."

Holtz's worst fears came true. And because of it, his long-term prediction still hangs in the balance. Florida State roared back from a 26-14 fourth quarter deficit to top Notre Dame 31-26 in front of 72,198 at the 62nd annual FedEx Orange Bowl. The Seminoles' New Year's Day win made the Irish their 11th consecutive bowl victim.

Notre Dame (9-3) fell to 11th in the final Associated Press poll. All three losses this season came at the hands of top ten teams. "We have no alibis," Holtz said following the game. "We played hard. Florida State is a fine football team and they played very well."

In reality, he had several chances to attribute something to Notre Dame's defeat. For starters, he was without the services of quarterback Ron Powlus and tailback Handy Kinder.

Then a week before the game, the university announced that tight end Leon Wallace and tailback Clement Stokes would not make the trip to Miami.

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Holtz pulls five receivers out of grab bag of gimmicks

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

MIAMI
As the Orange Bowl ended an era in its own unique way at a stadium, it seemed appropriate that Notre Dame experiment with ending an era of its own.

Traditionally synonymous with smash-mouth football, the Irish decided that new was in and tried a new, unorthodox, veiling different offensive formations at every opportunity.

Five-wide receiver sets and one-back, two-tight end packages highlighted Notre Dame’s newfound diversity, answering critics who believed the Irish had failed to keep pace with the game.

“Up until now, everyone knew what Notre Dame did,” proclaimed senior tight end Pete Chryplewicz. “Now, with our four-wide set, it opens things up and puts teams on the defensive.”

Florida State was certainly on the defensive early in the game. On Notre Dame’s first play from scrimmage, freshman Autry Denson scampered 48-yards down the right sideline, sprung by a block from fullback Marc Edwards, who lined up as a tight end in the play.

Despite the varied formations, substitution patterns and, as Holtz put it, a minimum as the Irish utilized the same core receivers regardless of the set.

“We didn’t want to change personnel so that when we broke the huddle, they could know what to expect,” stated head coach Lou Holtz.

A sound strategy, perhaps, but one that created some strange visuals.

The 6-5, 263-pound Chryplewicz spent as much time split out wide as he did in the middle, while Edwards played his own version of “Who’s Waldo,” hopping up frequently as in the backfield, as on the line, or in the slot.

“We dictated them into one defensive set and got them discombobulated in the beginning, but they adjusted,” explained Holtz.

The adjustment effectively shut down Notre Dame’s running backs and tight end in the five-wide set, as they combined for just five receptions, none going for more than ten yards.

“They started spreading their defense out, which made it harder for us,” said Irish quarterback Thomas Krug.

The Seminoles threw in a wrinkle of their own at halftime, rushing on almost every down to exploit Notre Dame’s empty backfield.

It was the one move in the chess match that the Irish could not counter.

“They were bringing seven or eight guys up the middle in the second half, and we just couldn’t pick them up in the five-wide set,” noted Chryplewicz.

Florida State registered only one sack, but the constant pressure forced Krug out of his rhythm, as despite the extra targets he was only able to complete two of four quarterback passes.

That coupled with the lack of a consistent ground game ultimately led to Notre Dame’s demise. While the Irish rushed for a respectable 256 yards, the total was boosted by three long runs early in the game, and Notre Dame was never able to dominate the line of scrimmage, as perhaps the Irish took the cliche “in with the new, out with the old” too seriously.

Irish
continued from page 1

because “neither player met the academic expectations of the football staff during the fall semester.”

He could have even made a case against the officials, who made a questionable intentional grounding call against Irish quarterback Thomas Krug in the waning minutes of the game. The call resulted in a safety for the Seminoles and a 31-26 lead.

“Fulback Marc Edwards was the receiver,” Holtz said, “but I guess it’s grounding if he doesn’t hit him in the chest. You don’t throw it too well, though, when the guy’s on your throat.”

Krug was attempting to hit Edwards for a 25-yard touchdown pass on the ensuing play, while Edwards played his own version of “Who’s Waldo,” hopping up frequently in the backfield, as on the line, or in the slot.

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Grade Sheet

Quarterback A-
Thomas Krug threw for three touchdowns and 140 yards. He ran for 45 more. And most of all, he was a leader on the field.

Running Backs B-
The big runs were there, but Denson, Edwards and Farmer couldn’t finish them off with touchdowns. Edwards’ fumble at the end was big.

Receivers B+
Derrick Mayes was the MVP with two touchdown catches and Pete Chryplewicz caught another. But tight ends were more blocks in the back than statues in a wax museum.

Offensive Line B-
Notre Dame racked up 425 yards of total offense, but the line had trouble picking up Seminoles blitzes.

Defensive Line C-
Warrick Dunn continued his domination of the Irish with 151 yards rushing. They got some pressure on Danny Kannell, but the Seminoles QB still had time to throw for 290 yards and four scores.

Linebackers B-
The playmakers didn’t make anything happen. Florida State controlled the game in the fourth quarter.

Secondary C+
There’s no doubt Florida State’s plan was to take advantage of Allen Rossum’s and Ivory Covington’s height. Lallon Moore and Shawn Wooden played well in their finals, but Brian Nagle was a step slow.

Special Teams C-
Mayes had a touchdown called back because of a clip, which would’ve been much like Rocket five years ago. Hunter Smith punts and kicks well but Scott Cengia didn’t continue the Irish kicking woes.

Coaching B-
The new look offense made it exciting but the team lacked a killer instinct in the fourth quarter.

Overall Grade 2.82
The Irish dominated the Seminoles for three quarters before seeing it all slip away in the fourth. It leaves a few doubts for next year.

—Mike Norbut
Fatigue contributes to disappointing fourth quarter let-down

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

MIAMI

For three quarters, the Fighting Irish defensive seemed to have Florida State's number, almost just barely. The Seminoles possessed one of the top offenses in the land, averaging over 40 points a game heading into the Orange Bowl, and twice had passed 60 points or more.

But when the Irish surprised the Florida State to just 14 points at the half and a mere 227 yards of total offense. But when punt came to shove, the Irish defense found themselves being pushed and shoved en route to a fourth quarter conglomerate.

"That might be the best defensive team we've played this year," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "The way to beat people with great skill is to beat them at the line of scrimmage, and I was afraid they might do just that."

Early in the game, the Irish were able to control the line of scrimmage, but the athleticism of Florida State forced the Irish into a dangerous "bend-but-don't-break" defense most of the night. They avoided giving up huge plays, but allowed the "Noles to slowly but surely wear them down."

In the first quarter, a Shawn Wouden interception stopped the Seminoles first drive. But Florida State answered Notre Dame's first touchdown of the game, featuring several long runs by tailback Warrick Dunn.

The Irish responded by stopping the "Noles cold on their second possession. Featuring big sacks by Renaldo Wynn and John McLaughlin.

"We had them pretty discombobulated in the beginning," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "But then they adjusted."

In the third quarter, the cracks in Notre Dame's defense began to show. On their second possession of the quarter, quarterback Danny Kannell picked on a late safety for a go-ahead.

"I don't think there's any doubt that we got worn out," Holtz said. "It was a hot and humid day. They probably turned up the tempo a little bit more in the third quarter."

The performance was a letdown for the defensive unit, whose steady improvement over the course of the season helped the Irish into the Orange Bowl and made coach Bob Davie and his defensive line coaches slots all over the country.

A squad primarily led by juniors, several seniors on defense made their last game in South Bend memorable.

Safety LaRon Moore, criticized throughout the season, had a outstanding in his last game for the Irish, making a team-high eight tackles.

"I think our senior leadership was better as the year went on, especially today," senior LaRon Moore said. "Everyone was there for each other and no one was pointing fingers."

Follow seniors Brian Magee and John McLaughlin, six seniors and six them respectively. But all of the Irish defensive backs struggled from the get-go, allowing a memorable one.

-Danny threw some good balls and our receivers were able to control the line of scrimmage, but the athleticism was able to control the line of Florida State.

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For the second straight year, the Irish nailed the 'Noles with a corner blitz. This time, Allen Rossum rudely introduced himself to Danny Kanell. The hit resulted in a fumble that was mistakenly ruled to be caused by the ground.

For the second straight year, the Irish nailed the 'Noles with a corner blitz. This time, Sollmann fumbles away a chance for a big gainer. For the past 62 years, the Orange Bowl has been played in the stadium of the same name. Next year, it will be held up the road a piece, at the recently built Joe Robbie Stadium, home of the NFL's Miami Dolphins. This bowl game to Joe Robbie Stadium doesn't sound right. Though the outcome was an unfavorable one for Irish faithful—a 31–26 defeat at the hands of Florida State—the whole Notre Dame entourage can take comfort in the fact that they took part in the last Orange Bowl.

There will be an Orange Bowl next year. Just not in the Orange Bowl. Sound confusing? Try being part of the Orange Bowl committee.

For the past 62 years, the Orange Bowl has been played in the stadium of the same name. Next year, it will be held up the road a piece, at the recently built Joe Robbie Stadium, home of the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

The game will still be the Orange Bowl, though. Somehow, the Joe Robbie Bowl doesn't sound right. In order to preserve the tradition of our game and participate in the Bowl Alliance, it has become necessary for us to move our future FedEx Orange Bowl game to Joe Robbie Stadium," Orange Bowl Committee President Donald E. Kubitz wrote in the game program. "But we must remember that it is the event and not the site—the game and not the stadium—that has made our game the premier college football sporting event which it is today.

During its existence, the Orange Bowl has hosted 13 national championship games, including Nebraska's 24-17 win over Miami in 1990's version. UNLUCKY ELEVEN: With his second consecutive New Year's loss, Holtz's all-time bowl record falls to 1-11. Holtz's team dropped to 11th in the final Associated Press poll. Moreover, they became Florida State's and coach Bobby Bowden's 11th consecutive bowl victim, an NCAA record.

"I didn't talk to the boys about the streak," Bowden said. "It's enough meaning to me to coach a team that beats Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl." Bowden is now 15-3-1 in bowl games, tied for second in wins with legendary Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Penn State's Joe Paterno is first with 17, while Holtz is tied for fourth. Holtz is 11th all-time with 208.

YOUNG RECRUITS: The Irish, who worked out at Barry University while in Miami, had a few special visitors at practice before the game. Holtz's son, Skip, and his grandson, Trey, were out a few days before the game. The 20-month old superstar had the Irish driven down the field to tie the game. The 20-month old superstar had the Irish driven down the field to tie the game.

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The New York Times

ACCENT'S 995 s' Choice Awards

in November, we asked you all to fill out our\nent surveys. Happily, you agreed. (Some of\nue pretty funny. You are.) We finally finished\nough the mounds of paper a little while ago\rre proud to present you with the results.
joy and best of everything in 1996!

RST NEW BAND? THE REMBRANDTS
FEMALE ARTIST? ALANIS MORISSETTE.
URE ARE FICKLE” WORST FEMALE ARTIST?
RISSETTE (TIED WITH COURTNEY LOVE)
MALE ARTIST: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
T MALE ARTIST: MICHAEL BOLTON
DEO: BEASTIE BOYS with SABOTAGE
E: APOLLO 13, BRAVEHEART and SEVEN
TV SHOW: FRIENDS, ER, SEINFELD

The “We didn’t realize there were so many\nDeadheads on campus award” for\nCONCERT TOUR OF THE YEAR\ngoes to THE GRATEFUL DEAD.
LIVE also put on a good show.

FAVORITE CHILDHOOD CARTOONS:
- Peanuts
- Bugs Bunny
- Garfield

FAVORITE CARTOON NOW:
- Calvin and Hobbes
- The Simpsons
- Animaniacs
- Four Food Groups of The Apocalypse

(Haven't The Rembrandts been around for a while?)

TOM BROKAW
wins hands down as everybody’s\favorite news anchor.
(Strongest Answer: James Earl Jones)
Notre Dame learned lessons during Villanova romp

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO — For one night, Dennis Rodman took over the title of rebounder, but the assists? He didn’t have any.

Rodman had his first career triple-double Tuesday night with 10 points, 21 rebounds and a career-high 10 assists as Chicago tied a team record with its 26th straight home victory by beating the Philadelphia 76ers 116-104.

“It was unexpected. You expect maybe 10 points and the rebounding, but the assists? He didn’t have any,” said Jordan, his first as a Bull after eight years with Chicago.

Rodman even hit a 3-pointer, his first as a Bull after eight misses behind the arc. It came on the final play of the first half after he took a pass from Scottie Pippen, dribbled back and forth, Rodman lost a very special gold heart

Authoritative jack, our butt on the glass all game, against Villanova the Irish played like those accustomed to winning.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 24 points and Villanova came at a hefty price, which fell a mere 24 1/2 games behind Notre Dame for the Eastern Conference title. Stackhouse even exchanged in-sults with a former coaching colleague, in a technical foul for each player, after a foul by Rodman in the third quarter.

The former came at a hard foul by Rodman in the third quarter, when much was made of Jordan occurring fellow North Carolina alum Stackhouse 48-13.

The lessons learned at Villanova come at a hefty price, but the Irish seem to have learned them well.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafayette and 12th St. 3 p.m. to 3:10 stop (an extra charge is made for each day). Deadline for classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per character per day, including all spaces.

The Observer reserves the right to reject any classified ad for any reason.

Classifieds

For sale

Quality Cookers, quick and easy meals. Call 219-853-2510

Class Ski Tip Tickets are NOW on sale at the Lafayette info desk!

The Tournament of Roses Parade Brand New CDs/New/Sealed.

FOR SALE

Anyone interested in joining the WTVF news department for the spring semester, please call 22036.

Attention Jurors

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. 570 S. Main St.

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**Suns fire Westphal, Fitzsimmons hired for third time**

By MEL REISNER

The Associated Press

PHOENIX

Coach Paul Westphal, his Phoenix Suns under .500 and hampered by injuries to key players, was fired today and replaced by his mentor and former Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"The injuries that we sustained have taken their toll and as a result we got to a point where I believe it was time to shuffle the cards — to make the change — before the season was over," owner and president Jerry Colangelo said during a news conference at America West Arena.

Westphal, a former Suns star who returned to Phoenix for the 1992-93 season, coached the club to 59 victories and the Pacific Division title last year. This year the Suns (14-19) have been plagued by injuries to Charles Barkley and Danny Manning and have lost seven of their last 10 games.


"I really look forward to the challenge because I do see a light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "I do think this team is capable of playing good basketball ball and winning." The coaching change was bitterly sweet for Fitzsimmons, who brought Westphal in as an assistant and spent four years grooming him for the job.

"I look forward to the challenge, but I'm not necessarily glad to be here," Fitzsimmons said, adding that he had nothing but praise for Westphal. "If any of you want to ask me any negative questions about Paul and his coaching ... don't do it with me."

Fitzsimmons will not be an interim coach, Colangelo said. "He is the new head coach of the Phoenix Suns. At some point in the future, we'll determine whether or not there's going to be a coaching change and I have no idea so don't ask me what this means. He is the new coach of the Phoenix Suns, period," he said.

Players were told of the move before their scheduled practice.

"I would like to say I was surprised, but being in the league 11 years, I've seen this before," center Joe Kleine told the Phoenix Gazette. "I could kind of see it coming. You don't want to say it's all Paul's fault, because it's not. There are a lot of circumstances he had no control over, and in some ways a coach can't make players play better.

"Paul's a guy who gave a lot of responsibility to the players. So, we have to take some responsibility for what has happened to him. But something had to be done in the NBA, that's the way things happen it's not the players, it's the coach.

Westphal's laid back coaching style and the team's perceived lack of discipline came under criticism in recent weeks, especially because the Suns are ranked among the league's poorest defensive teams this season.

The Suns opened the season with an 8-11 record, their worst start since going 8-12 in 1987-88.

Even some players admitted the team was playing boring basketball, and Colangelo called Westphal into a meeting in mid-December, saying he was unhappy with the team's play.

Other injured Suns include Mario Bennett, John Coker, Kevin Johnson, John Williams and Stefano Rusconi.

The Suns also have one of the league's biggest payrolls. Barkley gets $11.5 million over three seasons. Manning gets $40 million over six seasons, Johnson earns $10 million over two seasons and A.C. Green gets $20.5 million over four seasons.

Last week, Barkley said he heard he was on the trading block, possibly involving a deal with the New York Knicks. But the Suns and Knicks said there was nothing to the deal, and Colangelo vehemently denied that Barkley would be dealt.

"We're not trading Charles Barkley, unless someone offers us a blockbuster deal," that can't be passed, he said. "There are no deals on the table of any kind."
Super Bowl-bound Steelers creating own history

By ALAN ROBINSON

PITTSBURGH

Finally, Pittsburgh and the Steelers can quit living in the 1970s.

Disco and polyester suits can die a deserved death. Fans can dismantle those game room shrines to Franco and Mean Joe. And the Steelers can escape the time warp that began with the Jimmies and the reception and seemed destined to encapulate the franchise and its fans forever.

It's been a long time coming. 16 years to be precise, but the Steelers are going to the Super Bowl again, and there's not a single player named Bradshaw, Ham, Stallworth or Blount on their roster. The coach is Bill Cowher, not Chuck Noll, and the players are long removed from those that earned Pittsburgh its cherished nickname of City of Champions.

At last, Generation X has a Super Bowl team of its own to embrace. Many in Pittsburgh would say it's about time.

"I think we've been going through a process here, the road to the Super Bowl," defensive end Ray Seals said. "The first time (1995) we came close, and now we're going there. We know what's gone on here before, and there would have been no hourray, hourray stuff until we got there."

Cowher, 38, himself never played for the Steelers, but he grew up in Pittsburgh in the 1970s and saw how the Super Bowls electrified and energized a city. He remembers Terrible Towels twirling by the thousands and the tornado-like roar of noise that engulfed Three Rivers Stadium during big Steelers' home games.

Even when he infrequently returned home from playing football at North Carolina State, his father, Bill, a Steelers' season ticket holder, kept him updated on team news.

Now, his father still offers coaching advice, just as he did from the grandstands when Noll was the coach, only his son is the recipient.

"He still tells me what I should have done," Cowher said. "And it's great. Like I said before, there's tradition that's been here, and we think it's great. We recognize it's a different era and a different time, and we've kind of got our own personality. But at the same time, what coach Noll and the Steelers were able to do in the 1970s revitalized this town.

"You're seeing a little bit of that now. It's kind of like the next generation."

He saw it again Sunday, when fans streamed from the stands to celebrate on field with the players and coaches following the Steelers' tense 20-16 AFC championship game victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

"That's special to me. He's a special man, and a special person, and this is a great city. To see this come back, the Pittsburgh-Dallas Super Bowls, it's going to be special."

Of course, those Steelers teams of the 1970s set a precedent that this team and those that follow can match only with perfection. The Steelers are 4-0 in the Super Bowl, the only AFC team with so enviable a record, and are 2-0 against the Cowboys.

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Welcome Back Students!

By ALAN ROBINSON

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

"on the campus"
Reason behind Camby's sudden collapse uncertain

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. | No. 1 Massachusetts should survive the immediate future without its No. 1 player but could be in trouble if Marcus Camby misses more than two weeks.

Camby, who collapsed Sunday before a game against St. Bonaventure in Olean, N.Y., rests in a hospital room Tuesday while his teammates returned to practice.

"What makes us a great team is that if one guy goes down another steps up," Weeks said. "Coach always asks who's going to step up and, in the last game, it was me."

Unbeaten Massachusetts won 65-52 as Weeks had career highs of 15 points and 12 rebounds. Weeks said he expected Norville to start Wednesday.

There was no word on how long Camby would be hospitalized, although a series of tests before Tuesday found no heart abnormalities and left doctors uncertain what caused the collapse after Camby had warmed up for Sunday's game.

On Monday, team physician James Calipari and UMass physician Daniel Clapp said it would be at least 10 days to two weeks before Camby plays.

Those two weeks are probably the easiest part of a tough schedule for the Minutemen. Camby's absence could help the team develop some much-needed depth as Weeks and Norville play more.

Their 14-0 record includes six wins over teams ranked as high as No. 1 when the games were played. Of their 15 remaining opponents before the Atlantic 10 tournament, only No. 11 Virginia Tech is rated.

Their next five games are against Rhode Island (9-4), Duquesne (5-8), Pittsburgh (8-3), St. Bonaventure (5-7) and Fordham (2-9).

Rhode Island lost by seven points to Dayton, a team Massachusetts beat by 20.

"We're playing them in their gym. Their people will be pumped up," Rhode Island coach Al Skinner said. "They definitely have the mindset and ability to play well without him."

He said the Minutemen are a Top 10 team without Camby but wouldn't win the national championship if the 21-year-old junior misses the rest of the season.

"You can't remove a player that good (and) in a short period of time expect to make those kind of strides," Skinner said.

"You've done too much with him and developing your offense around him to change it over." No one has suggested publicly that Camby might miss the rest of the season.

The competition stiffens in a six-game stretch starting Feb. 1 at Temple (7-6 overall and 4-0 in the Atlantic 10). Massachusetts has two games against Temple and one against Virginia Tech in that span.

Camby, an intimidating shot blocker, is averaging 20.9 points and 7.5 rebounds and is a likely lottery pick if he enters this year's draft.

"Everybody will have to give a little more to fill the void," guard Carmelo Travieso said.

"That's saying a lot because Marcus does so much."

Camby's heart and breathing never stopped and he was taken initially to Olean (N.Y.) General Hospital. He was flown Monday on an air ambulance to Worcester, where he was admitted to UMass Medical Center.
Irish lose Harris, Pacific Regional

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer
PALO ALTO, CALIF. - The floor of the volleyball court at Oral Roberts University reads "Expect a Miracle." It was not a miracle but an impenetrable defense and overpowering offense that led to the nineteenth-ranked Golden Eagles defeat of the twelfth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team in the semi-final match of the Pacific Regional.

"Physically, we felt pretty good," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of the loss. "But it didn't matter what we did. The ball just kept coming over the net."

Oral Roberts came out on fire in game one jumping out to an 8-1 lead. Despite a valiant comeback effort, the Irish couldn't catch up, eventually losing the game 15-9.

Game two brought much of the same for the Irish with a 15-13 loss. The upset of the Irish grew more eminent as the Golden Eagles once again jumped out to a lead and then was basically sealed when they lost their team leader, sophomore outside hitter Angie Harris, to a knee injury with the score at 8-3. The Irish, who were relying on their mental toughness to keep them in the match, were caught off guard and shaken up by the injury to Harris and never recovered.

Oral Roberts took game three, and the match, with a score of 15-4.

"Angie getting injured affected me mentally and that affected the team," Brown said. "We were forced to put in a substitute who had never played that position before.

"Our execution was very good. There was nothing we could do to beat them."

Much of the reason for this was that four of the Golden Eagles' players were in double figures in the kill column. Debra Dos Santos led Oral Roberts with sixteen kills and fifteen digs, while team leader Ksenija Kugler contributed fourteen kills.

Twenty-five year old Kugler, a native of Croatia, is joined on the team by fellow Croatian Zvjezdana Sirola in addition to the six Brazilians who make up the Golden Eagles.

The advantage of experience in both years and on the international volleyball scene was an obvious contributor to the success of Oral Roberts.

The Irish finished up the season 27-7 overall and undefeated in the Big East. Despite losing at the regional level for the third straight season, many positive points can be extracted from the 1995 season.

Harris, who underwent surgery for torn ligaments in her knee over the Christmas break, led the team in kills with 470 total, an average of 4.273 kills per game.

Behind Harris is fellow sophomore sensation Jaimie Lee who finished with 426 kills. Junior co-captain Jenny Birkner led the Irish defensive effort with 346 digs. Sophomore setter Carely May led the offense the whole season for the with the exception of 3 games, compiling 1236 assists.

Lone senior, Brett Hensel, finished up her career with Irish with 35 kills and 962 digs.

"Brett has often gone unnoticed, but she is one of the best all-around player this program has ever had," Brown said of the senior co-captain.

Overall, the Irish are a young team that used this season to gain experience and build up a team unity that enhances their performance on and off the court.

Coach Brown remembers the 1995 fondly and looks forward to the continued success of all but one of its players.

"I can't say enough about the players," Brown said. "They are the best team I have ever coached."

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The only thing left to do now is win a ball game. "We're so close," freshman Doug Gottlieb said. "It's just a matter of getting over the hump. We were a little bit unsure of ourselves at the end of the game."

Again, these are just intangibles that will come with time. Babies do have to learn to walk and then they become. You can see the confidence grow from game to game. And now, with Marcus Young and Derek Manner back on the floor, the pieces are at least considering a tight fit.

It's no secret that there's no Allen Iverson playing for Notre Dame. It's a team of role players that weeks ago were not quite sure what those roles were. Freshman Doug Gottlieb was taking three-pointers and Garrity was afraid of the paint. Matt Gotsch's spider-dunk was the biggest threat to opponents on a fast break. Against Georgetown, Garrity built a house in the paint and Gottlieb only shot layups. And you can still count on a jam from Gotsch every once in a while.

The Irish didn't flinch. They just minded. "These are games we need to win," senior Ryan Hoover said, "but you have to look at the positive things."

There were a few of those. The Irish out rebounded the powerful Hoyas and laid out guard Victor Pat Garrity and Phil Hickey. All of a national audience. And the they had going for them was a common hatred of losing.

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McKinsey & Company, Inc. will begin the 1996 Business Analyst Program interview process for University of Notre Dame seniors in January 1996. For further information, please call Kathleen Hornstein at 312/551-3666 or contact the Placement Center. Casual attire, please.
Inconsistency plagues lackluster holiday performance

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Santa was not especially kind to the Notre Dame hockey team over the Christmas holidays. In fact, he was downright heartless.

The Irish headed into the break playing their best hockey of the season, winning four of their final six games prior to a 19 day layoff. However, with just one victory in their last six games, the break couldn't have ended sooner for the Irish.

"We played well at times, but we were not at all consistent," said Irish coach Dave Poulin.

"Both weekends we played well on Friday and became complacent on Saturday. That is a habit we cannot afford to get into." The low point of the lackluster two week stretch came Saturday night when Miami of Ohio stomped the Irish 6-3 on the heels of tying Notre Dame 2-2 on Friday evening.

The Irish have struggled to find the back of the net, and that was again the case on Saturday. Defenseman Brian McCarthy, left wing Steve Noble, and defenseman Jeremy Coe scored one goal apiece, but that was all the offense Notre Dame could muster against Redskin goaltender Kevin Deschambault.

On the other side of the coin, Notre Dame goaltender Wade Salzman was solid between the pipes in both games, but the struggling Irish offense provided little support behind him. "We've had plenty of opportunities, but we just haven't been able to convert," said Poulin. "The shots have been there, but we've faced some tough goaltending. We've made the last two goales we've played Player of the Week." The previous weekend against Ohio State (January 5-6) followed a similar pattern. The Irish played well in a 2-2 tie on Friday, but then turned around andendumered in a 5-2 loss to the Buckeyes on Saturday.

"We've had problems scoring for much of the season," said Notre Dame senior captain Brett Bruinink. "The freshmen [Brian Urick, Aniket Dhadphale, Benoit Cnoit] have played great, but the rest of the guys need to step it up for us to become a good offensive team."

The only bright spot for the Irish was a stunning 3-2 upset of Wisconsin on December 28 in Milwaukee. Goaltender Matt Eistler played one of his strongest games, baffling one of the nation's top teams in front of their home crowd of 14,162.

"We played really well against Wisconsin, and it showed," said Poulin. "We were able to play with the same consistency against Miami. With just 13 games left, we are feeling a sense of immediacy to reach that level of consistency."

Indeed, time is beginning to run out on the Irish.
Irish
continued from page 24

chip away from the outside.

"Teams that have used a zone defense against Georgetown have had more success, because if they get rolling, you don't have enough timeouts to stop them," stated Irish head coach John MacLeod.

"I thought that our players responded well (to playing zone), and it helped us stay close until the end." However, despite some initial frustration, the Hoya sharpshooters began to zero in during the second half, providing clutch three pointers when the Irish appeared poised to make a final run.

The most critical came with seven minutes to go, after Notre Dame senior Ryan Hoover followed a three-pointer with a steal and a layup to cut the gap to two points.

With the partisan crowd on its feet for the first time all night, Georgetown's Jerry Nichols came down and calmly drained a 23-footer to stabilize the Hoyas. One possession later, Hoya Allen Iverson knocked down a three of his own to put Georgetown comfortably in front.

Iverson, whose lightning-quick moves were somewhat neutralized by Notre Dame's zone, finished with 26 points, including four three-pointers, while Nichols had 12 and a third guard, Victor Page, contributed 14.

"The last thing we practiced before the game was our zone shells," said Hoya head coach John Thompson. "Zone is not going to bother us with Victor, Allen, and Jerry on the perimeter."

The Irish perimeter people were also up to the task, as Hoover turned in his best all-around performance of the season, going for 26 points and eight rebounds to complement Gottlieb in the backcourt. Sophomore forward Pat Garrity had 12 points and nine boards for the Irish.

Notre Dame went 3-4 over the holidays, beating Xavier, San Diego, and Loyola Marymount while losing to UCLA at home and conference foes Villanova, Boston College, and Pittsburgh on the road.

The Irish will have to wait until Saturday, when they host Rutgers at 2:00, to try and improve on their 0-6 conference mark.

Monday's game with the Hoyas was very physical, especially for Hoya guard Victor Page, who got clobbered twice by Notre Dame screens while pressuring the ball in the backcourt. Pat Garrity set the first screen for the Irish, after which Page had to be helped off the floor after his head collided with Garrity's chin. Freshman Phil Hickey did the honors the second time.

Arms and legs also flew late in the game, when Hoya Houbacar Aw fell on and seemed to hold down Notre Dame's Ryan Hoover, the best Irish three point shooter.

"Anyone that has grown up in Catholic education knows that playing Notre Dame has special significance," he said.

"The golden dome has always meant something to me."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Benjamin Franklin, housing legend Mohamed Ali, superintendent Sherwin Lewis, actress Betty White.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the time you need to do things right. Career progress comes if you implement state-of-the-art methods. Your instincts are excellent and will save you in the right direction. Romance deepens.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put pressure on someone who is in a funk. Your friends could provide valuable inside information. Find multiple ways to repay them. Real estate transactions and new possessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An older person may question your loyalty. Try not to get upset. Feeling guilty about the past will hamper progress. Look ahead with confidence. Rearrange your work schedule to accommodate someone who is very busy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Professional and personal plans may be discussed today. Watch out for petty arguments. Overspending certain debts could tip you up. Stay alert! Romance and marriage are very much on your mind. Lido Judo (July 23-Aug. 22): A decision may be really up in the air now. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A difficult task will require concentration. A conversation with an intellectual goes well; you discover shared interests. Calling on a good friend will enhance certain situations.公安 will move you to the right direction. Romance deepens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to take on more than you can comfortably handle. Higher-ups are evaluating your performance. Improving your personal image will increase in value. Avoid making enemies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It will be important to act on impulse think about the possible repercussions. Lions in your conscience. Do not give in to temptations. Courting someone who has always been off your radar is very much a possibility. Cappuccino (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not a good day to take on more than you can comfortably handle. Higher-ups are evaluating your performance. Improving your personal image will increase in value. Avoid making enemies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If required to act on impulse think about the possible repercussions. Lions in your conscience. Do not give in to temptations. Courting someone who has always been off your radar is very much a possibility. Keep your focus on your earlier rapport. Ordinary. A recurring problem will be solved in early spring. Pure year of a zodiac you love for a long time. A war story. Film director revisits your love life in August. Long distance travel is likely once fall gets underway. Visit someone who is often in your thoughts. Build on your earlier rapport.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to take on more than you can comfortably handle. Higher-ups are evaluating your performance. Improving your personal image will increase in value. Avoid making enemies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A difficult task will require concentration. A conversation with an intellectual goes well; you discover shared interests. Calling on a good friend will enhance certain situations. Police will move you to the right direction. Romance deepens.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to take on more than you can comfortably handle. Higher-ups are evaluating your performance. Improving your personal image will increase in value. Avoid making enemies.

OF INTEREST

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Saint Mary's College of Multicultural Affairs presents a luncheon entitled "Reflections on Martin Luther King Jr., His Life and Legacy" at 12:15 p.m. today in the North Wedge room in the dining hall. Also, on Friday, Dr. Ericka Peters, University of Notre Dame English professor, will present a lecture entitled "The power of Martin Luther King Jr.: A Historical Context" at 4 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge.

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Irish remain perfect in Big East

Confidence keys 6-1 mark over christmas break
TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

While most Notre Dame students spent their vacations relaxing, members of the women's basketball team spent their Christmas break beating up on Big East opponents.

Since splitting their first two games of the break, the Irish have won five straight contests to raise their Big East conference record to a perfect 6-0. The Irish began the new year with an overtime win against Seton Hall. Over the next three games, the red hot Irish defeated St. John's, Boston College, and Syracuse by an average of 28 points. This weekend, Notre Dame continued their winning ways by beating Providence 90-80.

Shooting percentage has contributed, possibly more than any other statistic, to the team's great success thus far. Notre Dame has shot better than its opponents in all fourteen games. The Irish are shooting an outstanding 51.7 percent from the field. In the first half against Michigan State, Notre Dame shot an amazing 72 percent from the field.

Senior Stacy Fields attributes the Irish winning streak to increased team confidence. "We're finally starting to gel as a team. Confidence is a big factor. Instead of going into games with the attitude that we have to beat the other team, we are going into games with the attitude that they have to beat us," commented Fields.

Fields has certainly made great contributions lately to the Irish effort. She scored a season-high seventeen points against Providence on Sunday. Fields also added seven rebounds, four assists, and two steals during the Irish victory.

Katryna Guither has made impressive contributions of her own, garnering the Big East co-player of the week honors for her performance against the Hoyas.

"We have just built on our past losses. We viewed them as part of the learning process, and used the experiences to get better. We have been working hard on both our defense and shooting.

NOTRE DAME DONE.

Sports at a Glance

Men's Basketball
vs. Rutgers January 20, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Connecticut January 18, 7 p.m.

Fencing
Northwestern Open January 19-21

Hockey
vs. USC January 19, 7 p.m.

SMC Sports
January 17 Basketball at Chicago
January 26 Swimming at Hillsdale

SPORTS
Hanging with the Hoyas

Georgetown edges scrappy Irish by five
By TIM SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a big night at the Joyce Center on Monday. The Big East, ESPN's Big Monday, and a big name opponent were all in town as Notre Dame looked to finally win the big one, its inaugural conference victory.

After a 74-69 Georgetown win that dropped the Irish to 0-6 in the Big East, that wait continues. But Notre Dame showed that it has taken some steps in the right direction over Christmas break. Big Steps.

In a game that saw 22 lead changes, the Irish scrapped with the No. 5 Hoyas tooth and nail throughout, exhibiting a resiliency that may have been lacking at times in the season.

"We've played with good teams like UConn and UCLA for six or seven minutes and then folded," said freshman point guard Doug Gottlieb, who turned in a solid 37 minute effort that included nine assists, many of them spectacular. "The Irish effort in the first half I was excited that we were staving with them.

Packed uncharacteristically in a zone defense, the Irish successfully stifled Georgetown's high octane attack, forcing the Hoyas to play with good defense.

Georgetown's Othella Harrington (left) elbows Notre Dame center Matt Gotsch (40) during the Hoyas' 74-69 Big East victory on Monday night. The hit was just one of many during the highly physical game.

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Sports Writer

While most Notre Dame students spent their vacations relaxing, members of the women's basketball team spent their Christmas break beating up on Big East opponents.

Since splitting their first two games of the break, the Irish have won five straight contests to raise their Big East conference record to a perfect 6-0. The Irish began the new year with an overtime win against Seton Hall. Over the next three games, the red hot Irish defeated St. John's, Boston College, and Syracuse by an average of 28 points. This weekend, Notre Dame continued their winning ways by beating Providence 90-80.

Shooting percentage has contributed, possibly more than any other statistic, to the team's great success thus far. Notre Dame has shot better than its opponents in all fourteen games. The Irish are shooting an outstanding 51.7 percent from the field. In the first half against Michigan State, Notre Dame shot an amazing 72 percent from the field.

Senior Stacy Fields attributes the Irish winning streak to increased team confidence. "We're finally starting to gel as a team. Confidence is a big factor. Instead of going into games with the attitude that we have to beat the other team, we are going into games with the attitude that they have to beat us," commented Fields.

Fields has certainly made great contributions lately to the Irish effort. She scored a season-high seventeen points against Providence on Sunday. Fields also added seven rebounds, four assists, and two steals during the Irish victory.

Katryna Guither has made impressive contributions of her own, garnering the Big East co-player of the week honors for her performance against the Hoyas.

"We have just built on our past losses. We viewed them as part of the learning process, and used the experiences to get better. We have been working hard on both our defense and shooting.

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