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Theologians examine homosexuality, doctrine

By DEREK BETCHER Assistant News Editor

Among the specific observations that surfaced was the questionable validity of theological justifications against allowing a Notre Dame gay and lesbian student group. Examining homosexuality in the Bible and other Christian texts, associate professor of theology Mary Rose D'Angelo was the panel's first speaker. She argued that certain writings have been taken out of context and largely misunderstood to support homophobia.

As an example, D'Angelo pointed out that Bible sections condemning homosexuality also ban mules and fabric blends. She offered that criticism of homosexuality in the Bible and other Christian texts is a result of the historical context in which they were written.

The purpose of such a conference can be explained, however, that the scare had a surprisingly minimal impact on the March.

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Student government postpones Saferide

In the wake of last week's bomb scare on campus, the Student Government has decided to delay the Saferide event scheduled for this weekend.

The original date for Saferide was set for this weekend, but with the recent developments, the event has been postponed. The new date for Saferide will be announced shortly.

Friday Feature

A gathering of minds

By TATUM MENGAY Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

Since 1991, the Play of the Mind Conference has been a developing tradition at Saint Mary's, exploring both intellectual life and leadership at women's colleges across the nation.

Last evening, students, faculty, administrators, and student development professionals from 23 women's colleges gathered together in O'Loughlin Auditorium to kick off the opening of this year's Play of the Mind Conference.

The purpose of such a conference can be seen in the title of the Mind Conference. It is always a combination of interaction, creative thinking, fun, and intellectual engagement.

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This year's Play of the Mind brings together the largest number and largest variety of women's colleges in the six-year history of the conference.

The theme of this year's conference, "Play of the Mind: The Women's College Promise," will attempt to explore the power of leadership in a way that binds all participants together while embracing those qualities that make them diverse.

Participants will also work to model collaborative forms of leadership, those existing on campus.
Consumer: Be amused, but be aware

Time is money like never before. Thirty seconds is going for 1.2 million dollars these days—that is, if we’re talking in Super Bowl ads.

This year the Super Bowl is expected to attract 140 million viewers, or so says Newsweek magazine. And attention is composed of men, women, and children—rich and poor alike. It’s the advertiser’s dream audience. Out of 240 million Americans gathered around the television, spending the “Super Bowl American Holiday” doing exactly what this sports fanatic quasi-holiday entails—just sitting there and watching the tube—the game and the advertisements (which are as entertaining as the main event).

Those companies which can afford to advertise—like Anheuser-Busch, Pepsi, Honda, and Paramount—are certainly willing to pay their 1.2 million dollars, or so it seems. If you participate, wouldn’t you buy a spot? After all, we remember the commercials possibly in more detail than we do the actual game. Who could forget the Budweiser commercial where the swan discovers that he is one of the guys? Or those Toshiba commercials or the whole Bud Bowl thing? We could spend pages seeing and hearing more commercials this year.

So what? Well, what if I had the cash that these big companies do? What if I bought a third spot popular: What would I say? When would you forget about it? What marketing schemes work? And then it came to me. My thirty seconds—what if I had the cash that these big companies do? What if I bought a third spot popular: What would I say? When would you forget about it? What marketing schemes work? And the wheels of my mind began to spin. I hit of that the best way to reach that audience was through advertising. I decided to tap into the public’s desire to laugh, to be entertained, to be stimulated.

Hi. I hope you’re enjoying the game. I bet you’re having a great time—I bet you have a lot of food in front of you, and drinks, too. It’s probably too much for you to eat, even with all of your friends to help you.

But hey, here’s an idea. Do you know any college students? Do you have friends who have free or siblings who are college students? Then maybe you can help. When you’re out of a job, or when you have an abundance of food in front of you, somewhere there is a college student who is hungry (for homemade food). While you have an abundance of food in front of you, and drinks, too. It’s a calling, a job, a need. And you, the consumer. Because so much of it is about the business-

After days out of the public eye, House Speaker Newt Gingrich re-emerged Thursday but declined to answer questions about his eventual plans or cas plans for making a $300,000 pay ment ordered by the House. Gingrich said he would give a speech on the floor at an unspecified date and answer questions at that time. Beyond that, he told reporters, “I have no comment on it.”

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WASHINGTON

A dozen Israeli parliament members—half from the ruling Likud Party, half from the opposition Labor Party—gathered weekly at a bull in an upscale Jerusalem neighborhood. They sat around a wooden table and tackled the seemingly impos-ible task of forging a consensus between Israel’s left and right on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The document emerging after 13 weeks in various non-binding forms and rarely slammed by critics as a futile intellec­tual exercise.

Nevertheless, these five pages could guide Israel in final peace talks with the Palestinians. The authors declare that Israel will agree to the establishment of a Palestinian entity in part of the West Bank and Gaza and will seek to annex most Jewish settle­ments.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Thefts continue on campus

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

Two laptop computers were reported stolen from an unlocked dorm room Wednesday, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The room, on the fourth floor of Flanner Hall, was left unattended while its two residents were down the hall watching television with friends, Hurley said.

One of the residents reported he returned to the room and found a man sitting at one of the desks. The man asked for “Chris.”

“‘I'm Chris,’” the student responded. The man then revealed that he meant he was looking for his roommate.

The names of both occupants were posted outside the door, Hurley said.

The student went down the hall to get his roommate and returned to find the two computers missing. An unspecified amount of cash was also missing from a wallet left on a desk.

The suspect was described as a Latino male, approximately 20 years old, 5'9”, 165 lbs. with a bright red jacket and was carrying a dark blue bookbag that the victim believed was embroi­dered with an “ND” logo. Hurley added that this type of theft could be prevented if students locked their doors whenever they left their rooms.

“Our students are very trusting,” Hurley said.

“They don’t think anyone is going to take advantage of them. They won’t lock their doors if they’re in the shower or down the hall visiting friends.”

“One hundred percent of these cases could be prevented if students would lock their doors,” he stressed. “We don’t have dorm rooms broken into.”

Student group offers financial aid service

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

Student government will provide a new service to students seeking information regarding financial aid beginning next week.

The group’s new Financial Aid Department will include interviews with counselors and a newsletter offering information about financial aid funding.

“We want to provide a new service to students graduate from Notre Dame and give good, simple, timely, accurate, information about financial aid,” Joseph Russo, director of financial aid, told counselors in a training session yesterday evening.

Counselors will be available at the Student Government office to answer questions about financial aid forms. Those affiliated with the University are due on Feb. 28; the counselors will also discuss alternate sources of aid.

“A lot of students have had difficulty with the financial aid office, and we just want to be another resource. Students can use to get the resources they need to succeed,” said Mark Higgins, executive coordinator of the department.

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because common sense should  
tell us that this type of issue is  
wrong," freshman Josh Guerra  
said.  

"Eighteen years ago my mom  
chose to put me up for adoption  
instead of aborting me. If I had  
been aborted, I wouldn't have  
known they were looking for me.  
I affect enough people," she  
explained.

He listed DePaul, Loyola in  
Chicago, Loyola in New  
Orleans, Catholic University of  
America, St. Louis University,  
University of San Diego, and  
Seattle University as Catholic  
universities that have gay student  
groups. He added the Boston  
College and Georgetown University  
are Notre Dame contemporaries  
that have gay student groups  
which enjoy full rights and  
funding, although without  
oficial recognition.

"I frankly do not understand  
why there is so much fear and  
loathing of homosexuality,  
especially within the church,"  
he said.

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moral grounds but from secular  
issues of gender relations.  

Traditional roles of male dom­ 
inance were threatened by  
Feminism, and D'Angelo  
explained that homophobia  
arose as a protection of patri­ 
archal rule.  

Father Richard McBrien,  
professor of theology, spoke  
about the complex link  
between eschatology and  
homosexuality.

He noted that the impor­ 
tance of the theological per­ 
spective on homosexuality is  
often over-emphasized.

"The Vatican has no canoni­ 
cal right to dictate what the  
University may and may not  
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Police find bomb materials

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Both bombs that exploded outside an Atlanta abortion clinic last week were made of dynamite, which is regulated and not often found in amateur bombs, federal law enforcement officials said Thursday.

Each bomb may have contained 10 to 20 sticks of dynamite, these officials said on condition of anonymity. Legal buyers of dynamite are required to get a federal permit to transport it between states.

Investigators said several factors had added weight to the theory that the second bomb was designed to harm law officers and rescue workers and may even have been the primary purpose of the attack.

They said this view was reinforced by the fact that the second bomb was packed with nails to produce shrapnel and by their conclusion that two autos which absorbed most of the second blast coincidentally were parked in that location not long before the second bomb exploded.

The presence of "high-grade, commercial dynamite" was reported by CBS News Wednesday, citing unidentified sources.

Bobby Browning, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Atlanta, said investigators have determined what type of explosive was used in the bombs, but he would not identify it.

He said agents are trying to determine where the explosives were obtained.

The first bomb on Jan. 16 blew a hole in a wall at the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services clinic. As police officers and emergency medical personnel flooded the area, a second explosive went off in an adjoining parking lot near a large trash bin, injuring seven people.

The second bomb was packed in a metal military-style box that also held concrete nails designed to become shrapnel.
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their home campuses as well as those formed through the use of their imaginations.

Finally, the conference will focus on the double meaning of the word "promise," both as a pledge of commitment to women's education, and a sign of hope that great days are ahead for women's colleges.

"In regard to this year's theme, we wanted something that would reach to the past, the rich traditions and histories of women's colleges around the nation, and also recognize that women's colleges have so much to offer young women today," White said.

The Play of the Mind brings together, on an equal level, students, faculty, and student development professionals to learn about what is happening on one another's campuses, and to share visions of hope and possibility for the future.

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Her keynote address was preceded by Vice President and Dean of Faculty, Dorothy Feigl's welcoming of this week-
end's visiting guests.

"This weekend's events is an exploration of leadership in all of its various modes. Leadership not talked about, but acted. We are not saying you can be leader's, but he leaders," Feigl said.

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Test may not aid women under 50

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — Cancer experts who were supposed to settle a furious controversy over whether women should start having mammograms at age 40 or age 50 decided Thursday to leave the decision up to patients.

But in an unprecedented move, the government’s top cancer official disagreed with doctors and expressed surprise at Thursday’s mammogram research finding that the women need testing any earlier.

By DAVID BRISCUE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The new U.N. secretary-general, Kofi Annan, told President Clinton Thursday he would push for “a reformed United Nations” and won a promise in return that Clinton would work with Congress to pay America’s long-tardy dues.

“We cannot expect to lead through the United Nations unless we are prepared to pay our own way and to pay what we owe,” Clinton said.

Annan also found a warm reception in some parts of the Capitol, where support for the world body has not been as strong as at the White House.

Congress’ most outspoken U.N. critic, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he was open to discussion of the issue and would look for a final answer after his Senate Foreign Relations Committee holds hearings.

“The answer for me at this time is no,” Helms said outside the White House after witnessing the swearing-in of Madeleine Albright as secretary of state.

But he added, “I want to talk about it. I want to see what’s fair to the American people. I don’t think what is going on now is fair.”

Annan, of Ghana, said at the White House just before meeting Clinton, “I don’t think I should be seen as a beggar.”

And no one in the administration, which had vetoed Boutros Boutros-Ghali’s re-election at the U.N., was treating him like one.

But Annan, at every stop, said he needs help from the United States and other countries who are not meeting their U.N. financial obligations.

“The United States supplies about 25 percent of U.N. funding but is about $1 billion in arrears on its dues, which have been withheld by Congress.

“As long as the United Nations does its part, we should simply be prepared to pay our debts and pay our dues,” Clinton said at a brief joint appearance after the meeting.

He said Annan needs to eliminate waste, streamline U.N. staff and wipe out "overlap and abuse.”

“The secretary-general and I agree that the U.N. must pursue this course of reform. It’s clear to me that he is prepared and determined to get the job done,” Clinton said.

“In the weeks ahead,” he said “I’ll be working with the Congress to reach an agreement through which America can pay our arrears to the U.N., meet our obligations, and continue to spur real progress.”

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NEW YORK — PepsiCo Inc. is getting out of the fast-food business two decades after taking its first bite, spinning off the KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell chains into the world’s second-biggest restaurant company.

The move frees PepsiCo to concentrate on its faster-growing Pepsi and Frito-Lay businesses, while creating a new company with $21 billion in combined sales — trailing only McDonald’s Corp. In terms of units, it will be the world’s biggest, with 29,000 restaurants.

The plan to give shares in the new company to PepsiCo shareholders marks the boldest step taken by Roger Enrico since becoming chief executive last April. PepsiCo bought Pizza Hut in 1977 and added KFC and Taco Bell in 1986 to its food operation, he said.

Some analysts have called a restaurant spinoff “one of the most disappointing” moves of Enrico’s tenure, but the CEO said he took the steps to dramatically sharpen PepsiCo’s focus.

“Our goal in taking these steps is to dramatically sharpen PepsiCo’s focus,” Enrico said in a statement.

While Enrico feels the future for his restaurant business is bright, the business can do better if separated from the beverage company that shield Social Security from budget-balancing cuts. So far, only Furrerell seems likely to support for a balanced-budget amendment during their campaigns last fall.

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Democratic focus on budget

WASHINGTON — Several Democratic freshmen who support the balanced-budget constitutional amendment during their campaigns are considering alternatives that could siphon enough Senate votes from the Republican version to kill it.

Democratic Sens. Max Cleland of Georgia, Tim Johnson of South Dakota, Mary Landrieu of Louisiana and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey are all among the 68 votes that supporters claim for the GOP amendment, with 67 needed for passage. Torricelli and Johnson voted for an identical measure in the House in 1995, while Cleland and Landrieu both voted against a balanced-budget amendment during their campaigns last fall.

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The House approved the proposal by 10 votes in 1995, but the Senate rejected it by a single vote in 1995 and by three votes last year.

The battle over the amendment, considered too close to call in the House and Senate, will probably be the first major showdown of the new Congress. It would require a balanced budget by 2002, unless lawmakers vote by three-fifths majority to waive that requirement. Republicans have made the amendment a top priority, saying it will test President Clinton’s resolve to reach across party lines. Clinton and many Democrats oppose the measure, arguing it is unneeded and would hinder the government from using extra spending to ease recessions.

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Constitutional amendments need two-thirds majorities in Congress — 290 votes in the House and 67 in the Senate if all members vote — followed by approval by three-fourths of the states. Clinton’s signature is not needed.

In the closest race, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said she was working on an alternative amendment with Torricelli, Landrieu, Cleland and others that would make three changes in the GOP version.

It would shield Social Security from deficit-reducing cuts until the budget is balanced, let Congress decide in the future to exempt infrastructure projects from further cuts and allow Congress to sidestep the amendment’s strictures during economic emergencies.

Republicans argue that supporters of alternatives are merely trying to scuttle the entire balanced-budget amendment process because the GOP version is the only one that can possibly be approved.

Hatch said his amendment would eventually pass. Democrats considering alternatives “either aren’t thinking enough about the balanced-budget amendment to begin with,” he said.

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Serbian police attack protesters at blockade

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

KRAGUJEVAC Riot police clubbed protesters who tried to blockade this central Serbian city and opposition activists attempted to block key roads throughout Yugoslavia on Thursday in a sign that President Slobodan Milosevic and his opponents headed for a showdown.

Opposition leaders warned of spiraling violence.

"Kragujevac is boiling and I don't know what could be the solution," said Borivoje Radic, its new head of city government. "We are extremely furious because local police attacked protesters who parked their cars on the main road between Kragujevac and Belgrade were beaten by police wielding batons. Two people were clubbed to the ground and at least one opposition leader was detained.

Police prevented an angry crowd of several thousand demonstrators from surging into a police station in the center of Kragujevac.

Altogether, at least 16 people were injured in clashes with police in the city.

"Tensions are extremely high," Radic said. "The television has done us a lot of harm, and now it can lead us to open clashes with the police."

Police detained at least eight opposition activists who attempted to block key roads in protests all over the country.

Yeltsin takes covert trip

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSSOW Boris Yeltsin was in seclusion Thursday, after making a mysterious trip to the Kremlin that failed to quash opposition calls for his resignation or mounting questions over his health.

A day after lawmakers voted down a resolution to oust Yeltsin, the president's Communist foes announced a new strategy. They will stall approval of the 1997 budget by refusing to participate in a final vote on Friday.

They are the largest faction in the Duma, or lower house of parliament, and the budget is unlikely to pass without them.

Yeltsin was busy Thursday with paperwork at his country home, where he is recuperating from pneumonia, his spokesman said.

The president has not been seen in public or on television since Jan. 6. Aides said he met Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Kremlin on Wednesday, but no photos of the session were released.

The daily Segodnya issued its verdict on the trip in two words: "Not convincing."

"Debate over whether Yeltsin is healthy enough to govern was at the center of Wednesday's raucous parliament session. A resolution to oust Yeltsin because of his poor health failed to win enough support, but communists promise to reintroduce the measure next month.

Even if approved, it would have no legal clout since the Russian constitution does not give parliament the right to declare a president too ill to govern.

Despite the resolution's defeat, Yeltsin's opponents managed to fuel concern about his political, and physical well-being.

Leftist rebels keep morale strong

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

LIMA Defiant leftist rebels holding 73 hostages shouted "Liberty or death!" and sang a revolutionary anthem tomorrow, after President Alberto Fujimori ruled out talks on freeing their jailed comrades.

In a four-minute radio transmission, Tupac Amaru guerrillas inside the Japanese ambassador's residence also chanted their key demand - the release of at least 300 jailed comrades.

"The Tupac Amaru didn't arrive here just to obtain political asylum," declared one of the 30 or so heavily armed guerrillas who seized the walled compound and took more than 500 hostages during a Dec. 17 cocktail party. All but 73 of the hostages have been released.

The rowdy broadcast was apparently in reply to Fujimori, who yesterday categorically ruled out talks on freeing the jailed leftists. Earlier, he had said the issue could at least be debated.

Meanwhile, a newspaper columnist with close government ties said authorities were running out of patience with the rebels, who have instigated a flag and banners decrying poverty on the residence roof.

The hard-boiled within the decision-making circle of the government arentmtristing," Manuel D'Orellana wrote in Expreso.

He said Fujimori, who is firmly backed by the military, feels it is "unforgettable" to allow the hostage crisis to drag on indefinitely, with talks deadlocked.

One former hostage speculated that both sides were making bold statements in a bid to save their respective images.

"Neither the government nor the guerrillas wants to appear like the one who gave in to the enemy," said Carlos Aquino, a university economics professor and former hostage who was held for five days.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Societal shame proves effective weapon of both left and right**

**Dear Editor:**

According to Marx, Communism was the specter haunting 19th century Europe. Marx believed that the leading powers of his day entered into an "unholy alliance" to suppress the specter of the revolts of the masses. For good or ill, this specter has vanished. However, some would claim that a new specter has reappeared over a new continent.

According to our own Matthew Apple (the racing specter of societal shame in America, shame is the specter haunting 20th Century America. Apple believes that "the remnants and loyal descendants of the 1950s mainstream have marshaled both shame and family values in their attempt to win "the real struggle of modern American society." If leave it to the reader to decide how this struggle diff-


ters from Pat Buchanan’s much decried "Cultural War.""

While it is never clear to me what Apple refers to in his specter analyses, it appears that all he is saying is that shame is a weapon of both the left and right.

But why does society need shame? It seems as if the specter of shame is something that we cannot do without, as it is the only weapon that can be used to suppress the specter of the masses, which is why it is the weapon of both sides.

Is shame solely the domain of right-wingers? The social effectiveness of shame might be a function of popularity. In a situation like Nazi Germany, if only one person believes killing millions of innocent people is wrong, then that one person is probably not going to be too effective in causing other people to view this killing as something shameful.

However, the morality of the standards of this issue individual has nothing to do with popularity. While his standards of behavior might be extremely unpopular, these standards (at least in this respect) are morally correct. While it is more difficult to act upon these standards and feel shame when these standards are unpopular, it is not always impossible.

So rather than trying to exercise the specter of shame or to limit it to the province of one faction or another, we should acknowledge shame’s dependence upon standards. I am not suggesting, however, that shame cannot be excessive or deficient, only that the root cause of this excess or deficiency rests upon standards of character and behavior. Rather than attacking shame, we should turn our attention to the truth of the presupposed standards of character and behavior.

**PAUL GOMEZ**
Graduate Student, Philosophy

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**SAFERIDE IS A GOOD IDEA, SO MAKE USE OF IT**

Transportation is an ongoing problem for Notre Dame students. The university’s proposed Saferie service, a service which will transport students back from off-campus locations on weekend nights, is a welcome addition to the campus — a service that ended when Weekend Wheels collapsed in 1994.

While Weekend Wheels was mainly a service to transport students home from bars, Saferie is a more comprehensive service which will transport students from any off-campus location back to school or to their off-campus homes. In other words, transportation is not a prerequisite.

Moreover, the flexibility of the service allows it to meet the often difficult schedules of student affairs. A night out on a Friday or Saturday night. During the week, simply consists of calling a forthcoming hour or so the student in question office where a dispatcher will take down a person's location and relay it to one of the two van drivers on duty at the time.

Students have learned the hard way that the area surrounding Notre Dame, and sadly, even the campus, are not safe areas to travel on foot during evening hours. Students have been assaulted while walking home at all hours of the day and night, and inevitably lose their means of defense to themselves.

A pedestrian does not have to consume alcohol for tragedy to strike. Maria Fox, an 18-year-old freshman from Lyons, was killed three years ago. She and her friends walked home from Union Road one evening when a cab had called never showed up.

Saferie is for students only; we feel that weekend weekends when the taxis are full of alumni, students will still have a reliable form of transportation to bring them back to campus.

So far, the response to the program — set to begin in mid-February — has been high. With signing drives at enrollment last week and in South Dining Hall this week, over 1,800 students have signed the release forms, required for use of the service. And in keeping with the students at Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross Colleges, Notre Dame’s student government has made sure that Friends from different schools won’t be left out in the cold when they come to need a ride.

One suggestion for student government: Consider expanding Saferie to Thursday nights. The traditional off-campus travel of students on those nights means that Saferie would be used, and appreciated. But keep this program in mind, people are going to have to use it.

Weekend Wheels expired because ridership numbers were so low, one of the funds that made it unprofitable. We cannot let the same happen to Saferie. If it saves just one life, it will be worth it

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Future: n. that period of time in which our affairs prosper, our friends are true and our happiness is assured." — Ambrose Bierce
Notre Dame could learn from Pres. Clinton

Nothing in Washington is more impressive than the inauguration of a U.S. president. The occasion, not of the new president's party affiliation or philosophies, coincides with the spectacles on Jan. 20. The interdepartmental calculus, the rhetoric, the money and the tributes can send a shiver through anyone's spine.

Gary Caruso

President Clinton is a true consensus builder, despite his critics' efforts to paint him as flip-flopping on issues. The many legislators of Congress probably made him a better president. He does not have to yield to old Democrats in Congress who pushed pet programs too far on the left. Rather, he is battling Republicans who are pushing for right policies. Citizen action is placed squarely in the center of both parties and is thus popular with the majority of Americans.

Clinton's inaugural speech was one of inspiration, teaching the American public to see itself better or worse while he maintained a high presidential presence. Americans should be more tolerant, more helpful, more civil to each other. No government or public official can be a great influence without setting an example. By winning nationwide, Clinton's campaign of inclusion--regardless of Republican or Democrat--has made the "big tent" party the model for everyone--proving that his message was one of consensus.

Notre Dame prides itself on being a premier Catholic institution. It emphasizes community service and faith in God. Because of its efforts to teach the golden rule, it is incumbent upon its graduates to lead by example in every walk of life to prove the University's successes... Those who attended Mass that day as well. I am sure that Mother Theresa is a true disciple of Christ. Unlike most Christians, she adheres to the Gospel.

The same persons who attended Mass that day are the very same persons that turn their noses when they see a poor person. These are the same persons that teach their children that poverty is a choice.

Setting standards for modern-day Christians

During my two years in graduate school at Georgia Tech, I attended the cathedral, not at the oldest church in the Archdiocese of Atlanta, but at the Sacred Heart Church which is located in the heart of downtown Atlanta. The parishioners were told that a large portion of the seats would be reserved for "special persons," and that parishioners would have to stand in line with the masses and hope to obtain a seat. For that reason, I, like my classmates, decided not to go, because I did not want to fight the crowds.

However, on the day of the visit, I changed my mind. I left school early, took the rapid rail downtown, and stood for nearly six hours praying that I could obtain a seat. I guessed that my prayers paid off. There were thousands of persons fighting to get in, and I was the next to last person allowed inside. Since that time I have given much thought about Mother Theresa, the Mass, and other implications.

The event reminded me a little of Masses held during Easter and Christmas. Persons that one would not expect to find downtown suddenly show up at the portals of the church. I am not referring to lapsed Catholics, but those who abandoned the urban parishes long ago in order to move to the suburbs. During ordinary time, these persons would not even consider attending a Mass in the inner city, but when a special event takes place, it is suddenly "safe" to venture downtown.

I have observed the same behavior time and time again at the cathedral in my hometown. A few years ago, there were many mink coats being worn at the Midnight Mass that I had a mild asthma attack. I am sure that if Mother Theresa had been there, she would have pleaded if the minks were sold for a more worthy cause, like feeding thousands of hungry children.

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It's Super Sunday

It's that time of year again when we as a nation, as Americans, plant ourselves in front of the television in awe at yet another sports ritual: the Super Bowl. Accent presents this useful guide to useless facts to help our readers get the most out of the teams, the game, and the day.

By DAN CICHALSKI

The real world is coming to Notre Dame

Notre Dame students can get a look at the real world tonight in LaFortune Ballroom and the Alumni/Student Club. Lars and Cat, cast members from MTV's hit show "The Real World" (London version), are appearing in a mini-reunion on campus this evening.

A question and answer session will take place in the ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free. Then, from 9-12 p.m. Lars will show his versatility and spin the tunes at "Senior Bar." The Lars Dance Party is open to all ages and admission is $3.

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Comfortable chair for the next four hours? Check.

The only other thing a prepared viewer needs is knowledge of useless facts that will have no significance once the big game is completed. Accent is here to provide that information, and maybe help you win a few side bets.

Stuff like this is important at one of the few institutions that alter its mass schedule for the Super Bowl. Over the years the NFL championship game has mutated into an immense event. The only sporting event watched by more people, according to the Nintendo version of "Jeopardy!", is the Indianapolis 500. Now, not only do sports fans tune in for the games itself but also for the commercials. When people think of the Super Bowl, "Bud Bowl," "Pepsi!" and "Nike!" come to mind as readily as "NFC domination." Maybe this year we'll get a game worth watching for the game and not the marketing.

This year's commercial blitz will be centered around a game in the New Orleans Superdome. At 6:21 p.m. Eastern time 72,000 fans will watch the kickoff in the Superdome's third Super Bowl. In 1990 the San Francisco 49ers plastered the Denver Broncos 55-10. In 1986 the Chicago Bears slapped around the New England Patriots 46-10.

Anyone who has stepped outside or turned on a television in the last two weeks might be aware that the Green Bay Packers will face the Patriots in Super Bowl XXVI (31 for those ready to enter the 21st Century) on Sunday. As any Boston College student can tell you, the Packers are for the Packers in 29 years. They won Super Bowls I and II under the legendary coach Vince Lombardi in 1967 and 1968. The Packers' only Super Bowl appearance came 11 years ago when they were kicked around by Don Shula accomplished the feat with the Baltimore Colts and the Miami Dolphins. If he wins, Parcells will be the first coach to win the NFL championship with two different teams.

Ironically, Holmgren was offered the job as Packers' coach after Parcells turned them down.

Green Bay has two players on its roster with Super Bowl experience. Backup quarterback Jim McMahon led the Bears to the title in 1986. Wide receiver Don Beebe had to endure four second-place finished with the Buffalo Bills. Parcells' guard William Roberts and running back/return specialist Dave Meggett followed Parcells to Super Bowl XXV with the Giants. Wide receiver Shawn Jefferson lost Super Bowl Twenty Nine with the San Diego Chargers.

In the regular season, the Packers have the edge over New England based on their records. The Packers went 13-3 while the Pats finished 11-5. But the Packers didn't have to face the Jets twice.

The Patriots scored 418 points during the 1996 season, second in the NFL to the Packers 456. Giving up only 210 points, the least in the NFL, Green Bay became the first team to lead the league in both categories since Shula's Dolphins of 1972. They won the Super Bowl that year.

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on Green Bay's defense failed to allow a touchdown to either the Los Angeles Raiders (20-6) or Pittsburgh Steelers (28-3). Overall in the playoffs, the Packers have won 19 and lost 8. The Packers record is 6-7. Super Bowl 10 (1976) will be the sixth meeting between these two teams. New England won the last one 21-17 on December 24, 1994 by one point, 17-16. After a 45-yard drive in the final 78 seconds, Mainor kicked a 33-yard field goal to win the game. The Patriots lead the series 3-2. Parcells is 4-1 against Green Bay while Holmgren lost that one game against New England.

That should be enough useless information to get most casual fans though the specifics of Super Bowl XXVI. Anyone who needs more details to survive should seek professional help. Whether you are taking in the game at a private party or one of the local watering holes, facts such as these will prove invaluable in dazzling your fellow viewers with stuff over which they really weren't losing sleep.

Stuff to Do

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By PETE IACOBELLI

Clemson's 4th-quarter faced Wake Forest stopped Clemson's 12-game winning streak, beating the Tigers (16-2, 5-1) by a score of 65-62 on Thursday afternoon.

Associated Press

Buckner scored Clemson's next-to-last point, making the score 55-54 with 1:30 to play. Then, Buckner scored four consecutive points to put the Tigers up 60-54. With 51 seconds left, Buckner scored four points to put Clemson up 64-54 with 22 seconds left.

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Despite hardships, young Pats prevail

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS
Terry Glenn was 13, sitting in his aunt’s house in Columbus, Ohio, when the phone call came.

The beaten body of his mother, missing for several days, had been found.

Curtis Martin was a 10-year-old Pittsburgh kid out walking his dog when he heard the news from a neighbor.

His grandmother’s killer, pointing to where he had been, identified his grandmother’s killer, pointing to where he had been.

“T’s tough now, just being here... not knowing that you have your mother and father behind you the whole way.”

Terry Glenn

“I shouldn’t have had to go out-side and worry about whether I was going to come back.”

Curtis Martin

After his mother died, Glenn said, “I started to use my own judgment, and that caused me, and that’s what I’ve been doing ever since. It was so devastating at the time I didn’t really want to go on, but I knew God blessed me. He had a plan for me.”

When his mother died, he de-voted himself to his sister, Dorothy, who was 7 at the time. “That’s one reason he didn’t go bad,” he said.

“T don’t want to be locked up and not be able to take care of my little sister. She’s the main thing that was on my mind,” said Glenn, now 22.

Now he has an 8-month-old son, Terry Jr., whom he saw at Christmas. Once the season ends, he’ll return to Columbus to spend more time with the infant.

Glenn wants his son to know his father.

“No, never met the man,” Glenn says, his voice flat as he talks of his own father. “I don’t have anything to say to him. I don’t think he has anything to say to me.”

A man charged with his moth­er’s death is in prison.

“When I heard the news about my mother’s face every time I go outside. And every day she says, ‘be careful.’ It shouldn’t be like that.”

At age 20, he turned to God. Today, he is unflinchingly humble, sincere and polite.

“As good-hearted a person as people see me now, I was just as bad. I have a long way to go yet,” Martin said.

Glenn is one of his big admirers.

“Martin is a great individual,” Glenn said. “I would love to be like Martin.”

“That’s very touching,” Martin said. “I don’t believe he’s saying he would like to perform like me on the field. I believe it’s a result of the example that he’s seen me set off the field.”

There’s nothingphony about Martin’s fight. Weis coached him as a rookie, then shifted to wide receivers coach this season, when he guided Glenn.

During breaks in team meet­ings, Martin and Glenn talk about the Bible.

“I’m not kidding,” Weis said. “He’s not studying the game plan. He’s reading the Bible. That’s pretty fascinating.”

While Martin turns to toward religion, Glenn’s tragic youth imbues him with a burning de­sire to succeed in a men-against­-the-world sense, Weis said.

“T didn’t do my own stink with it for years,” he said, “and I wound up in the Super Bowl.”

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(“On Being Pushed When I Was Seven,”
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Minnesota tops Iowa in battle for the Big Ten

By RON LESKO
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
Sam Jacobsen scored a career-high 29 points and No. 8 Minnesota used another outstanding defensive effort to beat Iowa 66-51 in a matchup of Big Ten conference co-leaders.

The Golden Gophers held Iowa without a basket over a 10:38 stretch of the first half, then blew the game open by holding the Hawkeyes to just one hoop in a 6:05 span of the second half.

Jacobsen, whose previous career high was 26 points, was 5-for-6 from 3-point range and gave Minnesota its lead for good with an exulting dunk midway through the first half.

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Still, it hasn't been easy sharing the spotlight.

"It's tough on both of us," Chmura said. "I want to play the full game and Keith wants to play the full game. But we realized the best way we were going to get to the Super Bowl was for us in split time.

"I'm not saying I want to do this my whole career," Chmura added. "But for right now, we want that ring."

Chmura said the tandem's friendship and desire to win have made the partnership more enjoyable.

"We realized that we both possess a different set of skills and that if we combined those talents, we could keep teams off balance as well as beat guys consistently," Jackson said.

Jacobsen scored nine points in that 11-1 run, including his soaring dunk on a drive down the middle of the lane that gave the Gophers a 17-15 lead.

Iowa rallied briefly in the second half after Minnesota opened a 40-28 lead on a 3-pointer by Quincy Lewis with 11:32 to play. A 3-pointer by Kent McGeough and baskets by Ryan Bowen and Rucker pulled Iowa to 40-35.

Jacobsen hit a 3-pointer and then passed to John Thomas for a layup to push the margin back to double figures, and Iowa got no closer.

The Gophers' first-half efforts were lauded by Ryan Bowen and Rucker.

"It's a two-headed beast that's been one big headache for defenses all year," Jackson said. "It's a tough combination, especially when we're playing half the game." Chmura said.

"We're fresh when it comes to the fourth quarter," Chmura added.

Being a part-time big-timer suits Jackson just fine.

"I'm usually only playing half the game, and not only that, I'm taking half the reps at practice," Jackson said. "If I had to do all that at my age, I'd probably have to retire halfway through the season like Ken Rustiger because my knees would be shot up.

"I think Brett Favre, when he gets around the goal line, starts looking for me," said Jackson, who had 40 receptions.

Chmura went to the Pro Bowl last year after setting career highs with 54 catches and seven TDs. This season, he had just 28 receptions and no touchdowns, figures that Reid called deceptive.

"Keith had a greater number of touchdowns and obviously Chewy missed those couple of games there," Reid said. "But Mark, as an overall tight end, had a better year this year than last.

But Chmura was overshadowed by Jackson all year.

"I'm Kato and he's the Green Hornet," Chmura said, recalling the 1960s martial arts TV show. "I'm the sidekick. I'll get you down to the 1-yard line and then Keith's going to catch the touchdown.

"But that's fine with me," Chmura said. "If we win the Super Bowl, we'll each get our own ring.

And there's no sharing that.
Simon

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High School (Ohio), when his 5-8 frame caused people to doubt his ability to continue at the collegiate level.

"People said I had skill but was too small," reflected Simon. "But my junior year I had a growth spurt and ended up being 6 feet tall. I started thinking my chances were good to play more hockey."

However, he had to convince the rest of the hockey world that this was true. He had his opportunity at the under-17 national selective camp in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I coached the team that Ben and Joe [Dusbabek, another stellar Irish freshman] played on," explained assistant coach Tom Carroll. "So I had a great opportunity to watch them play. We had been tracking Joe, so we knew about him, but Ben's skills kind of jumped out at me. He clearly was as skilled and talented as anyone at the camp. I was very impressed with him."

The skills Carroll spoke so highly of are his skating, his speed, and his stick-handling. "He really handles the puck well." stated Carroll. "And his

Simon has received rave reviews from his coaches since giving the Irish the breakaway speed is always a threat.

"He's definitely a quick skater," explained senior center and captain, Terry Lorenz. "He's also not afraid to mix it up along the boards. He plays with a kind of reckless abandon - he's not afraid of anything. I definitely think that that's one of his assets."

Despite this wealth of talent, Simon's scoring career began slowly, failing to tally a goal in the first fourteen games of the season.

"I wanted to prove that I was ready for college hockey," quipped Simon, "but my points weren't coming and we were losing close games. It was frus-

Fencing

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State squad that defeated them fairly handily. This fact has not been lost on the team.

"I think there is a little bit of vengeance involved. Penn State really killed us last year (in the championships), but we're a much improved team this year. I think we have an attitude of a combination of confidence and determination," says senior full captain Jeremy Siek.

The team knows each match will count, but the key will be how well the second and third members of each event perform.

"What we really need is for our secondary fencers to step up, people like (sophomore foilist) Stephanie Auriol and (freshman foilist) Chas Hayes," says the elder Auriol.

"I'm confident that our top fencers; like (sophomore foilist) Sara Walsh, Jeremy Siek, and (sophomore sabreist) Luke LaValle will be consistent, but the difference will be how well those who aren't normally counted on step up. But I think after competing in a few matches this year, they are ready," says senior sabre captain Bill Lester.

Lester will also be trying to break assistant coach Mike Sullivan's record for victories this weekend. But the feel-
gings between the two have not diminished because of the in-

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His Airness up to same old tricks against Cavs

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

Michael Jordan followed up his 50-point game with 32, icing the game with two demoralizing dunks in the fourth quarter as the Chicago Bulls beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 87-71 Thursday night.

Jordan, who has had more of his 30-point games against Cleveland than any other team, was relatively quiet until finally taking to the air early in the fourth.

He sailed along the baseline for a one-handed Jordan-esque stuff that extended Chicago's lead to 64-58 with 10:41 left. Three minutes later, Jordan got the ball on the left wing, glided toward the lane and threw down another one that made it 68-58.

Jordan hung on the rim and glared at Bob Sura, who was sliding on his backside. That was it for Cleveland, which had led by as many as 11 in the first quarter and survived a 17-4 run that gave the Bulls a 33-27 lead.

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Irish try to keep clean slate

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Perfection. That is what one sees when they look at the Notre Dame women's basketball record against conference foes. In fact, the Irish (16-4, 8-0) have been close to perfect for the past month or so, winning nine out of their last ten and six straight.

"I think that we're improving," head coach Muffet McGraw pointed out. "I think our offense is coming together better as a unit, and I've been really pleased with the way we've been playing."

"We're starting to play much better together," agreed senior forward Rosanne Bohman.

McGraw's squad will look to continue keep that drought hole in the loss column when Georgetown will challenge ND this Saturday at the Joyce Center at 1 p.m.

Last year the Irish got the best of the Hoyas in both their meetings. The performances were marked by the Domers' All-American candidates, Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither, who both scored over twenty points on both occasions.

The Hoyas return all but one of their starters which includes a member of last season's Big East third team squad, Ebbie Ahonkhai. Ahonkhai is turning in another strong season as she ranks tenth in the league in scoring with 16.4 points per contest.

Georgetown also boasts two players who made the all-rookie Big East team last year.

Sylatha Thomas and Kim Smith, last year's Big East Rookie of the Year, have enjoyed an improved sophomore season as the Lady Hoyas find themselves at the top of the Big East 7 division with a 5-1 conference mark. McGraw noted.

"They're basically the same team that played very well at times last year, but now they are all a year older," McGraw commented. "We're expecting a really good game."

After mainly riding on the backs of Gaither and Morgan who both rank in the top ten in scoring in the conference, the Irish have been receiving solid contributions from others, especially their backcourt.

Guards Mollie Peirick and Jeananne Augustin have turned in terrific games in the past several contests running the potent Irish running game. "The last several games I think one of the big differences has been the play of Mollie Peirick," McGraw praised. "She and Jeananne Augustin have been doing a great job of taking care of the ball and running the offense."

Bohman has provided great play in the paint while sophomore guard Sheila McMillen has provided a spark off the bench.

The transition game has been essential in the past two triumphs. When the offense is stagnant, the Irish team looks to the defense to push the ball, in addition to getting quick and easy looks before the defense can set up.

"I always try to push the ball, I think we can run after a steal, rebound or if the defense can set up," Peirick remarked. "We're a very good team and we have a great defense too."

"I think we've been doing a good job of not looking past last year's Big East teams so far this year," Bohman commented.

"But, I think we've always been a believer in trying to run, and I think Jeananne thinks like that too."

The Hoyas definitely have the athleticism and quickness to give the Irish zone defense fits. McGraw hopes their scout team of some males and assistant coaches can prepare the defense.

"They're a very good team and they are very athletic so I think that can really prepare us," Bohman added.

"I remember from last year that they were very athletic and we just couldn't put them away," Peirick remarked. "So, I think it's going to be a great game come Saturday."

The focus of the Irish will again be in two fundamental areas, as McGraw explains. "Taking care of the ball and rebounding are the two areas we're trying to emphasize."

The home team may have an advantage cleaning the glass as in last year's campaigns ND out rebounded Georgetown by 19 and 13, but the Irish have been inconsistent this year when it comes to that category.

"Rebounding is something that coach always concentrat-
By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team has opened the season with back to back wins at Ohio State and Wisconsin. The 15th ranked Irish beat the Badgers 5-2 in Madison. Notre Dame won the singles matches 4-2 and gained the doubles point in a tie-break.

In the No. 1 singles match junior Jakub Pietrowski defeated Wisconsin's Mike Goldstein, 6-2, 6-4. He is coming off of an elbow injury, which left him on the sidelines for the first week of the season. Pietrowski has the ability to play at an All-American level, his coaches say. Pietrowski is working on making it into both the individual and team NCAA tournaments.

Pietrowski, teamed up with doubles partner Brian Patterson, to defeat their No. 1 doubles pairing 8-3. Patterson, a sophomore, is using his athletic talent more aggressively than he did in his freshman campaign to put more pressure on his opponents.

Last season he held a 17-9 record in overall doubles play. He and Pietrowski, No. 2 doubles partners last season were ranked No. 75 in March of last season. Patterson also won his No. 4 singles match in two of six sets.

Freshmen Trent Miller and Ryan Sachire won the tie break doubles match, 7-6, to give Notre Dame the extra point in the doubles slot. The Irish came back from a 6-5 deficit and won the match and the point for the team. Sachire won his No. 2 singles match with impressive 6-2, 6-1 sets. However, Miller was defeated in his No. 6 singles match.

'We must begin anew the process that got us to our top 10 finish in both 1992 and 1993,' head coach Bobby Bayliss commented before the season. Last season the Irish was advanced to the NCAA tournament for the sixth year in a row and finished the season ranked in the 33th slot in the nation. Last season's 16-11 record was not enough to put the Irish in the top ten like Kentucky, and Miami stand in the nation. This, however makes me and the Irish, Bayliss had hoped. 'This, however makes me even more determined that we will rebound this season and have an excellent year,' Bayliss projected.

Pietrowski added, that the team needs to "support one another and put in a conscience effort," in order to reach the
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opportunities with rebounds and steals.
"We weren't really digging in defensively until the second half, but once we started going we really took charge," MacLeod recalled. "What we really need to do is concentrate on converting our fast break opportunities and be more consistent on our free throw shooting. If we can do that, we'll be in good shape."
The Irish rotation will likely stay the same against the Mountaineers, and hopefully the spread-out scoring will continue as well. Forward Pat Garrity, held scoreless in the first half against the Hall, found other people to take up the slack in his absence as three other Irish players put up double-figure numbers. They will need to keep scoring up to stay competitive with the Mountaineers and take pressure off of their defense.
In last season's meeting between the two teams in the Joyce, the Mountaineers took charge in a 69-59 victory. Notre Dame needs this win to keep the upward movement going and gain some real momentum. So now it's time to head for the mountains.

Pat Garrity will clash with WVU as they aim for three in a row.

Late Night
Clymics

Late Night Olympics
Team Events
Co-Rec Volleyball
Half Court 9 on 3 Basketball (M&W)
Nof Football
Co-Rec Water Polo
Wiffle Ball
Indoor Soccer (M&W)
Target Golf
Ultimate Re-Sports Challenge
Table Top PentaThlon
Broomball (M&W)
Kickball
Racquetball (M&W)
Kayaking
Monster Dodgeball

The Deadline for Entering a Team is Monday, January 27.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Helen Hunt, actor; Mary Louise Remis, ballet dancer; Maria Tallchief, singer; Neil Diamond, singer; Edwin W. Haven.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your personality is a big plus at social events. Do not let passivity become an issue with a go-getter or romantic partner. Share the spotlight with those who have helped you. Do great things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be open to new behind the scenes at work. An employer has high expectations. A raise or promotion is possible when the bottom line improves. Developing your creative talents in a new role, study the technical side of economics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experience is a big difference between you and a competitor. Showcase your special talents to best advantage. An unexpected invitation gives you a thrill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow your intuition in both business and private matters. Do not depend on vague offers of assistance. This weekend, let business take a back seat to friends and family. Prosperity follows you. Trust your heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let someone's argument persuade you to change your plans. Teamwork is the key to improving joint finances. Emphasize your interest in community service.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A close associate is especially sensitive now. Be more attentive to him in the room. Amicable solutions can be reached later today. Be honest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A work associate is especially sensitive. Do not be more attentive to him in the room. Amicable solutions can be reached later today. Be honest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A recent change in unusual social and serious conditions. Using your social connections is fine if you enjoy it. Fulfilling friendships are found on give-and-take.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend may become a colleague now. Be certain not to show this to others. This person works under your supervision. Stick to a healthy diet, no matter how tempting party foods look. Exercise regularly.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A recently formed partnership is already producing desirable results. Make the most of a special financial opportunity. Spending the evening with someone special is your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Develop as idea further before submitting it. A recent unification of events helps you accomplish a tremendous amount of work. Deal with criticism objectively; do not let it end your self-esteem.

Of Interest

Leadership Institute applications are now available from the Student Activities Office in 17015 LaFortune. For more details, please call 631-7309.

The Passionist Lay Missioners, a year long lay volunteer program with placements in Chicago, Detroit, and Cincinnati, will hold a general information session at the CSC on Mon., Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Individual appointments are available on Mondays and Tuesday.

Menu

Notre Dame
North
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Cod with Herbs
Chicken Tetrazzini
Beef Doenjang

South
Shrimp Poppers
Tangy Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Herb-Roasted New Potatoes
Super-Snack Pies

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Friday, January 24, 1997

I. HOCKEY

Freshman phenom exhibits flair both on and of the ice

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

When Team USA captured a silver medal at the World Junior Hockey Championships held in Switzerland over Winter Break, only three players from the talent-rich Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the highest esteemed hockey conference in the country, had medals dangling around their necks, and only one was a freshman.

This fabulous freshman was none other than Notre Dame freshman left-wing Ben Simon, who at five months shy of his 19th birthday is the youngest player on the Notre Dame hockey team.

Simon skated on the U.S. third line alongside Boston College’s Jeff Farkas and Lake Superior’s Jason Sessa and helped the team to its best finish in the tournament’s 21-year history. Along the way, the team trounced Germany, Switzerland, and the Czech Republic and tied Canada (4-4), snapping the Canadians 16-game winning streak in the tournament, before eventually losing to the Canadians in the gold medal game.

Simon’s climb to success in the hockey arena has not been an easy one. He recalls his days as a high school sophomore at Shaker Heights.

Epeeist Anne Hoos reflects on her team’s strategy as they face the meet at West Virginia.

By DAVID FRICK
Sports Writer

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“This coming weekend will be a big test of how good we are. Everyone has there focus on Penn State, but St. John’s will also be strong. However, I think we’ll measure up pretty well against the best,” says head coach Yves Auriol.

The team will be facing a Penn State squad that has won its last two games, the Irish defense never really responded to the challenge offered them in the second period, they

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By DAVE TREACY
Assistant Sports Editor

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Squad aims to foil defending champs

By DAVID FRICK
Sports Writer

Teams often reach a crossroads during the course of a season. For the fencing squad, this weekend’s meet at Penn State marks that point.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- **Hockey**
  - vs. West Virginia at 7 p.m.
  - vs. Georgetown at 1 p.m.
  - at Penn State vs. St. Cloud State Jan. 24-25 at 7:30 p.m.

- **Men’s Basketball**
  - vs. Indiana at 7 p.m.
  - vs. DePaul at 9 p.m.
  - vs. University of Kentucky at 7:30 p.m.

- **Women’s Hoops host Hoyas**
  - vs. Georgetown at 7 p.m.
  - vs. Duke at 6 p.m.

- **Indoor Track vs. DePauw**
  - vs. DePauw at 1 p.m.

- **Men’s Tennis preview**
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- **Swimming vs. DePauw**
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