**ACCENT:** New Year's doldrums

**VIEWPOINT:** The excesses of athletics

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**The Observer**

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1988

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**Japan pledges to work for 'dialogue and cooperation'**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita pledged on Thursday to work for an era of "dialogue and cooperation" with the United States to improve the world economy, but U.S. calls continued for more specific steps by Japan to reduce its trade surplus.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said Japanese leaders have made promises before, yet the trade gap grows.

On one of the current major sore points, U.S. inability to penetrate Japan's construction market, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said a proposal brought by Takeshita fails short of expectations and that the Reagan administration would consider retaliatory action.

Takeshita, on his first visit to the United States since taking office in November, vowed after a three-hour meeting with President Reagan on Wednesday to work to improve relations between the two nations, stabilize financial markets and play a larger role in helping the world's debtor countries.

He expanded on those themes Thursday in a speech and question-and-answer session at the National Press Club, the only speaking engagement on his three-day trip to Washington.

"The Japanese-American alliance is now entering a new age in which it must not only serve the interests of our two countries but also contribute to a better future for the entire world," he said.

The world must be transmuted to the 60's "a place of confrontation and conflict into a place of dialogue and cooperation," he said. "Let us create a global partnership of Japan and the United States dedicated to peace and prosperity on our planet earth by combining efforts to get things done."

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**Arafat calls U.S. to accept PLO**

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, IRAQ - Yasser Arafat said yesterday he will recognize Israel's right to exist if it and the United States accept PLO participation in an international Middle East peace conference.

He said such a conference must be based on all U.N. resolutions, not just No. 242. That resolution was passed after the 1967 Middle East war by the Security Council and calls for recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

"We would accept 242" in the context of a conference, Arafat said in an interview at his military headquarters in Jadriya, a southern suburb of Baghdad.

"As this conference would be under U.N. auspices, that means the full legality of all U.N. resolutions, including 242 and 338" would be recognized, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said.

He said resolutions passed by the U.N. General Assembly supporting Palestinians' rights to self-determination must also be included.

Security Council resolutions are binding on U.N. member nations but those passed by the General Assembly are not.

To reassure Israel about its security beside any Palestinian state, Arafat said, he would allow all U.N. troops to patrol a demilitarized zone on Palestinian territory.

Israel considers the PLO a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. The United States has rejected direct negotiations with the PLO in the Middle East peace efforts.

In Israel, Foreign Ministry sources were privately critical of Arafat's remarks, but acknowledged they could serve as a "point of departure." (see page 4)

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**Arias shares blame for peace plan failure**

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA - President Oscar Arias on Thursday blamed himself and the other Central American presidents for their failure to achieve the major goals of his peace plan.

"There hasn't been the political will to comply," Arias told a news conference on the eve of a summit meeting of the region's five chief executives.

"There has always been an excuse not to comply." But Arias rejected the suggestion that the Central Americans are powerless to shape their own destiny in the face of interference by the superpowers of East and West.

"All I can tell you is that if we had complied already, there would be no more war in the region and the superpowers would not be thinking in terms of offering more military support to the rebel forces in Central America," he said.

Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for devising and promoting the peace plan, declined to say whether he would seek an extension of the initiative beyond Friday's summit.

The meeting was to have marked the final deadline for compliance with the accord signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7 by Arias and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

The Costa Rican president vehemently denied that the United States had pressured him to lean on President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua for his failure to obtain a cease-fire or achieve other major goals of the Arias plan.

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**Army sergeant charged with espionage for the Soviets**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Army sergeant stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland was arrested Thursday on charges of attempting to deliver defense information to the Soviet Union, the FBI announced.

Sgt. Daniel Walter Richardson, 41, an instructor in the tank turret division at Aberdeen, was arrested shortly after noon at the Chesapeake House Holiday Inn in Aberdeen, the FBI said.

"Richardson is accused of attempting to deliver information relating to national defense to a representative of the U.S.S.R.," spokesman William Carter said, reading from a statement issued by FBI Director William Sessions and Maj. Gen. Harry Soyster, commander of U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, INSCOM.

Federal law enforcement sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the information involved was not classified and had to do with the tank turret division.

The sources also said that there was no Soviet at the rest site. They said that Richardson evidently initiated the contact with the Soviets and that federal authorities monitored those contacts. As a result, a federal undercover agent set up a meeting with Richardson that resulted in his arrest.

It appeared that no information actually changed hands. One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that if Richardson had actually delivered the information, that would have been in the charge.

Richardson, of Oakland, Calif., joined the Army in 1966. His specialty is tank turret repairman and he is qualified as an instructor. He is assigned to the 601st Ordnance Battalion, which is based at Aberdeen.

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The Observer

Warming up

Becoming partly sunny and warmer Friday with a high near 20. Mostly cloudy Saturday and a low in the low to mid 20s.
In Brief

Judge Bork resigned as a federal appeals court judge, saying he was "too important a public campaign of misinformation" that thwarted his nomination to the Supreme Court, the White House announced yesterday. President Reagan reluctantly accepted Judge Robert Bork's request to step down from the U.S. court of Appeals for the District of Columbia after six years, effective Feb. 5. He called the conservative judge's defeat in the Senate "a tragedy for our country." "All Americans today are not having extraordinary legal skills on the high court," Reagan told Bork in a letter. - Associated Press

Sarah's pregnant according to a London newspaper. Prince Andrew's wife's was announced as expecting the couple's first child yesterday, but Buckingham Palace would neither confirm nor deny the report. The Sun, Britain's biggest-selling newspaper with a circulation of 4 million, said the 28-year-old Duchess of York is expecting a baby at the end of July. The couple married on July 23, 1986. - Associated Press

Of Interest

Peter "the Whip" Abowd, associate electrical engineering major, will be performing an original music concert tonight in the Little Theatre of the LaFortune Student Center. The bus fee will be collected at this time. - The Observer

Right to Life D.C. marchers will hold a sign painting and details meeting Sunday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the LaFortune Student Center. The bus fee will be collected at this time. - The Observer

A luau will be held in the Stepan Center Saturday night, beginning at 9 p.m. The luau, sponsored by the Student Union Board, features a dunk tank, slip and slide, volleyball, food and a D.J. - The Observer

Interview Sign-Up Orientation Session will be held in the Career & Placement Services Conference Room on Monday, Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. Those who are new to the interviewing sign-up process should attend one of these presentations. - The Observer

Ice skating tonight at the J.A.C.C. from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free skate rentals, hot chocolate, and donuts will be provided. - The Observer

Teams can still be formed for the 1988 campus-wide college bowl tournament, to be held starting Jan. 22. Rules and entry applications are available at the Center for Continuing Education information desk. The deadline for applications is Jan. 25. For more information, contact Dr. Lombardo, at 239-7005. - The Observer

Summer service project applications may be picked up during the month of January at the Center for Social Concerns. The deadline for returning applications is Feb. 1. For more information call 239-5295. - The Observer

Sophomore class mass will be held this Sunday, Jan. 17, at Sacred Heart Church. Father Leveille will celebrate mass at 3 p.m. All are invited to attend. - The Observer

Censorship ruling too restrictive for the press

"High court backs schools on censorship," read the front page headline in yesterday's Chicago Tribune. Justice Byron White, in the majority opinion, stated that editors may exercise "editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as those actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns." The decision was the result of a case involving the censorship of two articles dealing with teenage pregnancy and divorce slated to appear in a high school newspaper.

Censorship occurs frequently in school publications, though this is the first time a case has reached the Supreme Court. In fact, we have had a similar example recently on campus, with the controversy surrounding Scholastic's publication of a sexually explicit painting in conjunction with an article on censorship.

The decision itself seems fair. If the newspaper is school-sponsored, then the school is acting as publisher. If the school is putting up the cash, it can print whatever it wants. Or not print whatever it doesn't want.

What scares me, though, is the precedent that the Supreme Court has set.

Apparently some of the justices are worried too. "...The court today teaches youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes," wrote Justice William Brennan in the minority opinion.

Freedom of the press is sometimes seen by many, I think, as mere self-righteousness in the part of journalists and pompous television broadcasters. But there is a reason for journalists to uphold the First Amendment with an almost religious fervor.

Abridging freedom of the press can be much like a snowball, as many precedents set by court are. The current decision sounds innocuous enough. It only applies to high schools - this was stressed in the decision - and only applies to articles that violate "the shared values of a civilized social order."

But what do these values are? And should any newspaper, school-sponsored or not, be limited to publishing only the correct values? The Soviet Union has been under such restrictions for many years, and we certainly point enough fingers at Pravda.

The restriction of the decision to only high schools will slowly fade away. Soon or later, some beleaguered college in the midst of a controversy will use its student paper for printing incorrect values that are supposedly contrary to the school's educational mission. Notre Dame, to its credit, has not contemplated such a move. But sometime soon, it will happen somewhere, thanks to the Supreme Court's encouragement.

The Supreme Court decision, at least the parts of it that were reprinted in an admittedly biased Chicago newspaper, smack of a "Papa knows best" attitude. The court seems to be saying that we can't expose young adults and teenagers to material that might be "emotionally sensitive." God forbid, they might even be exposed to the real world, or even (dare I say it in a college newspaper?) sex?

Maybe we should lock everyone under the age of 18 in small white rooms with no television sets. Then they definitely won't be exposed to the dangers of a free press.

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QUESTIONS or PROBLEMS concerning JPW? Stop by JPW office hours: 7 - 8 pm Monday through Thursday 307 LaFortune Student Center
Journal commends ND food

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Staff

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal commended Notre Dame on the improve­ment of its modernized food se­rvice. Notre Dame as well as ap­proximately eight hundred uni­versities around the country are saying good-bye to the monotonous cafeteria style food service and welcoming a modern and personal at­mosphere, the article said. Wil­liam Hickey, director of Notre Dame's food service said in the ar­ticle, "No longer can we work with traditional food ser­vices because students are re­questing foods that can be found in any restaurant." Notre Dame is complying with these requests. The renovation of the Huddle created a diverse style of food service as well as a warm and friendly environ­ment.

The success of the Leprec­huaan Pizza Company, which is located in the Huddle, has also drawn the attention of the Wall Street Journal. "The effort is to restaura­nize the campus," said William Hickey in the Wall Street Jour­nal. Hickey feels that adding these improvements will help "to cater to the students’ need for a more personal atmos­phere."

We believe in treating stu­dents as customers instead of institutionalized individuals," he added. This is "one of the main reasons for the renova­tion of the North Dining Hall, he said, which should be com­pleted by December of 1988.

Hickey was said everyone at last March’s National Food Ser­vice meeting was ap­pointed at the design of the Huddle. "They called it state of the art," Hickey added.

"It’s the attitude. That’s what makes us different and that’s what makes us the leaders," he said.

Verdict: ND food is good

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

As you take another bite of your pizza, do you want to stop and consider your diet? How healthy is it? If you are like most Notre Dame students, you may have probably drifted away from the balanced meals that characterized your high school years.

It can readily be inferred from listening to students’ con­versations in the dining hall that University Food Services is to blame. However, this as­sumption may be unjustified.

"I don’t think there is any­thing lacking in the dining hall" said James Moriarity, physician at University Health Services. Moriarity said off-campus students have the worst dietary habits.

According to Timothy Mertz, manager of marketing and nutrition for University Food Services, the key to maintain­ing a healthy diet is moderation and variety. We offer a variety of foods without keying in on "a person should entirely avoid fats." A balanced diet is to eat a variety of foods without keying on in one food group, said Mertz. The dining hall offers a variety of healthy, fiber rich foods such as fruits and vegetables along with the popular hamburgers and hotdogs, Mertz said.

It’s the attitude. That’s what makes us different and that’s what makes us the leaders," he said.

COUNSELINE
Volunteers Wanted!!!

We’ll be operating again soon. We still have 2 hour shifts to fill. So if...

• You want to help provide a valuable community service to NDSMC
• You can spare just a couple of hours of easy volunteer work in a nice study environment (the number and manner of handling calls is rarely demanding)
• You could use something extra to look nice on your resume or application to grad school (listening, psych majors?)

...then ask for Dave at the University Counseling Center or just leave a message: 239-7336.

Right on cue
Freshman Jim Nelis and Senior Ann Tankersley audition for "Amadeus" in O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s Thursday. Open auditions con­tinue today for both "Amadeus" and "Glass Menagerie."
Woman says she bombed plane to stop Olympics

Associated Press

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA - a woman linked to the destruction of a South Korean airliner with 115 people aboard said on television Friday that she was a Communist North Korean agent and said she planted a bomb on the plane.

She identified herself as Kim Hyong-hee and said she and a male companion blew up the plane to disrupt the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul and create unrest in the south.

The woman said the two of them planted a bomb made from liquid explosive disguised in a liquor bottle and a detonator hidden in a radio and left it on the plane.

"It is natural that I should be punished and killed a hundred times for my sin," the 25-year-old woman told a nationally televised press conference.

Her male companion killed himself last month. He was identified as Kim Sung II, 69, a North Korean intelligence agent and a member of the ruling North Korean Communist Party.

South Korean intelligence agents said Ms. Kim was acting on the personal orders of Kim Jong II, son and political heir to the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, said she initially refused to answer questions about the plane to shield Kim Jong II. She used his formal title of "dear leader.

"I had decided being involved in the incident to keep secret the authority of the dear leader to the end," she said.

Peace

continued from page 1 demonstration of the double talk of Mr. Arafat."

"We never took these statements seriously in the past, and we don't take them seriously now," he said.

Added Avi Pazner, an aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir: "There is nothing new in what Arafat proposes. He knows perfectly well that Israel is not ready to negotiate.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Arafat's remarks: "Our position on the international peace conference is that there has to be direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors, but we also feel that an international peace conference perhaps could be a helpful vehicle.

"We have pressed, as all spokesman Ehud Gol said the PLO proposal "is yet another thing we have, for recognition of Israel. I don't have a direct response to his proposal.'
Our infatuation with sports needs limits

Success and failure are closely related ideas. Each depends on the other for its meaning. Each as well has a very strong grip on American society, particularly in business and sports.

Donald Gutierrez

guest column

College and professional sports are of course not just for the purpose of having fun; they comprise a massive commercial enterprise. Certainly, enjoyment still exists in sports, both amateur and professionally. Generally, though, the attitude conveyed by many people involved in sports is that they are a very serious matter indeed— victory at times is almost a matter of life or death. One can understand this desperate outlook is that big money is involved today in sports success even on the collegiate level. A successful sports program means more publicity for the school which leads to enhanced or stable enrollments and alumni support. Moreover, thanks partly to the mass media, the audience for sports is unprecedentedly large, which thus offers a vast audience for commercial advertising. It also means that the media, the audience for sports in universities, receives a post-season bowl or NCAA playoff invitation, it can lead to a school receiving money running into seven-digit sums.

Television sports programming can also result in the successful advertising of products. This has led to an identifiability of sports with commercial values: the "X" Corporation's automobile battery is a winner; the "Y" Redi-Tire Company has a strong offensive and defensive line to defend you and your family in bad winter driving. Success in these business terms raises serious ethical questions about the role of sports in our society. Should sports be manipulated by business interests for commercial "success"? And if victory in sports is so important for victory over a business competitor, sports itself becomes commercialized, and loses many of the values of the games that it used to stand for. A win by, say, the San Francisco Forty-Niners translates into a record breaking number of dollars in the bank.

What are the consequences of this increased sports success? It is disturbing to watch athletes try to make a lot of money as the path to victory as if it were an achievement in the moral world. It is disturbing to watch athletes try to make a lot of money as the path to victory as if it were an achievement in the moral world.

One of the high costs of the "crises"—of this psychology of sports and the deep sense of failure that it creates—is that a society already obsessed with winning in the corporate, law, and other grandmother enterprises and thus pervaded with "losers" and the "agony of defeat." Yet, life itself is not necessarily or primarily comprised of victory or defeat. Both "sides" can win in some basic activities or relationships. A marriage can lagerate no loser it is to survive meaningful relationships. In opera, ballet, jazz, public readings, everyone, including the audience, must pull together for these public arts to achieve success.

These standards of success and failure have been crucially more and more in our society. And thus have become dangerous to our personal and national well-being. If these standards were not so widespread, perhaps, that the "failures" in our society would not be so dangerous to our personal and national well-being. If these standards were not so widespread, perhaps, that the "failures" in our society would not be so dangerous to our personal and national well-being. If these standards were not so widespread, perhaps, that the "failures" in our society would not be so dangerous to our personal and national well-being.

At least as regards the salaries of stars, this argument is not persuasive. Some of these athletes are making millions of dollars in just a few years, and they handle their money shrewdly, do not end up endometeses with impressive capital, investing in stock, buying restaurants and real estate and sportsgear businesses, not to mention making very lucrative appearances. In the process, some athletes are becoming well off indeed, compared to the average clerical worker or artist or janitor, who usually struggles to make a living.

We dangerously corrupt our sense of proportion in making demigods of our celebrities.

Gary Trudeau

Doonesbury

(editorial board)

Your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet than your acquaintances will know you in a thousand years.

Richard Bach Illusions

Quote of the day
standing in queue is part of the lifestyle every Londoner must face. I am old enough now to see the weariness must come from habitual, everyday things: waiting in line for everything: for meals, for getting tickets to the Feynman Review for finding a seat, or simply to stall in the Johns every morning. Perhaps the thought of

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Can it be said that if a student is tired of Notre Dame, he is tired of campus life?
**Classifieds**

**Notice**

**Vikings looking for a better toss**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Never mind the Redskins defense or offense. It was the coin toss that killed the Minnesota Vikings the last two times they played the Redskins.

Each time they took the Redskins to overtime; each time they lost the coin toss and Washington won with a score on its first possession.

"Maybe this time, we’ll win a coin toss and win the game," Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns said yesterday's meeting with the Redskins for the NFC championship.

The last time the coin fell wrong for the Vikings was just three weeks ago in Minneapolis, when it looked like the vagaries of "heads" or "tails" would eliminate the Vikings from the playoffs.

After dominating for most of the game, they couldn’t hold onto the Redskins to tie in overtime.

An aggressive Minnesota defense has made the Vikings one of the four teams vying for a spot in the Super Bowl. The conference championship games get under way this weekend in Denver and Washington.

**NOTICES**

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Swimmers hot in Ariz.

Welsih pleased with break

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The switch from the cold and snow of South Bend to sunny Arizona was a pleasant one for the Irish swim teams during break.

The workouts, however, were anything but easy.

Both the mens' and womens' teams trained for two weeks in the Arizona sun over break. They also competed in a non-scoring relay meet at Arizona State with the Sun Devils and SMU.

The swimmers worked out twice daily for a total of four hours, and the results of those sessions left coach Tim Welsh optimistic about the near future.

"One of the keys of the season is intense training in a sustained period of time," Welsh said. "The results have been excellent, and they have also been encouraging in the perspective of how hard we have been working."

While they did not capture any first places in the non-scoring meet against the tough competition, the Irish did turn in several good performances.

The womens' squad picked up four second-place finishes.

The team of Christine Maxton, Mary Acampora, Kathleen Quirk and Barbara Byrne was the runner-up in the 4x100 backstroke, while Acampora, Maxton, Callie Bolattino and Tracy Johnson were second in the 4x100 medley relay.

Quirk, Annette Quill, Amy Vogel, Jeanmarie Browne and Johnson were second in the 5x50 relay, as was the team of Johnson, Kelly Quinn, Quill, Vogel and Amy Darlington in the 5x100 relay.

The top finish for the mens' squad was a fourth-place showing in the 5x100 relay event.

"This trip has increased our confidence," Welsh said. "We were able to swim fast even though we were sore and tired. We know that when we are less sore and less tired and take the time to prepare ourselves, we can be faster."

SMU names Gregg head coach

Associated Press

DALLAS - Forrest Gregg left his head coaching job with the Green Bay Packers and returned to his alma mater Thursday to start anew the football program at Southern Methodist.

"It's a distinct honor for us at SMU today to announce the selection and appointment of our new head football coach - Forrest Gregg," SMU athletic Director Doug Single said at news conference.

Gregg, who was the SMU football team's captain in 1955, now has the job of restoring SMU's program tainted in a play-for-pay scandal that blotted out the school's 1987 and 1988 seasons.

"I am really pleased to be home," said Gregg, who has never coached college football, but took the Cincinnati Bengals to the Super Bowl. "I've been doing a lot of things - the National Football League for a long time - and I always thought that somewhere along the line ... that I'd like to be here."

Gregg was expected to get a four-year contract with a one-year option at SMU's choice, and was expected to take a two-thirds pay cut from the $300,000 salary he was going to earn here.

SMU originally offered the job to Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, who at first accepted then declined. Former Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce and high school coach Tim Edwards of L.D. Bell were other top candidates.

The Dayton Flyers upset DePau, 79-72, in college basketball action Thursday night. The loss gives the Blue Demons an 8-4 record as they enter the Joyce ACC to face 9-3 Notre Dame on Saturday.

FINALLY LEGAL £

The Saint Mary's basketball team stopped Bethel College Thursday night by a 64-57 score. Tammye Radke scored 16 points for the Belles, while her sister Julie Radke chipped in 15. Amy Baranko added 10 for the 5-4 winners.

HORAY! WOODSY IS FINALLY LEGAL

Happy 21st

Mom, Dad, Terry, Marci, & Chris

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**Good News.**

**Slugger leaves Japan**

**Horner signs with Cards**

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Free-agent Bob Horner, rejecting a much more lucrative offer to play again in Japan, joined the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday and promised to help fill the power gap left by Jack Clark's departure.

"I know he's a great player," Horner said at a news conference. "But I've had a lot expected of me in the past and I've met those challenges ... I know I can help this ballclub."

Cardinals General Manager Dal Maxvill said Horner signed a one-year contract. Terms call for a base salary of $600,000 with various incentives enabling him to make up to another $50,000.

"There would have been no trouble signing back with Japan," Horner said. "It would have taken just one phone call. Financially, I turned down a lot of money to play in the states. But I'm satisfied and happy to be back in the states playing ball. 'That's what I wanted to do.'"

Horner made $1.8 million with the Atlanta Braves for the 1986 season, the last covered under a four-year $5.1 million contract. After turning down a three-year $4.5 million offer from Atlanta, and failing to find a job with another big league team in a tight free-agent market, he signed with Yakult, of the Japanese Central League, for $2 million, including benefits and incentives.

Yakult had offered Horner $3 million for 1988 and $10 million total in a multi-year pact. Last season, he batted .327 with 31 homers and 73 runs batted in.

Horner's agent, Bucky Woy, indicated that it wasn't easy to reject the Japanese offer.

"I've been in this business 23 years and I never thought I'd turn down $10 million," Woy said. "He needs one season (in the majors) plus a few odd days and then his pension is fully vested. He really wanted to go back."

And the 30-year-old first baseman said he couldn't pass up an opportunity to play for St. Louis. He said he grew up following the team.

The St. Louis Cardinals hope to return to the World Series behind Horner's new teammates, Tony Pena and Todd Worrell.

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**You're the Best (Julie & John)**

I'll Miss You All! Love, Chris

---

**The Observer**

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

**Assistant Ad Design Manager**

**Applications due at the Observer Office**

For further information contact Molly Killen at The Observer (239-5303)
Edwards boosts GPA at IU, gets reinstated to Hoosiers

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON - Freshman guard Jay Edwards gained reinstatement to the Indiana University basketball team Thursday after submitting art projects to boost his grade-point average. Edwards dressed Wednesday night for the 15th-ranked Hoosiers in their victory over Wisconsin at Assembly Hall.

The heralded 6-foot-4, 178-pound guard was suspended Dec. 18, the last day of semester finals at IU, and has not played since the Dec. 15 win over Eastern Kentucky.

"Jay did the work that was necessary to be eligible," said Eric Ruder, assistant sports information director.

Edwards' mother, Rosemary Edwards of Marion, said she had been confident her son would regain his eligibility.

"He's been practicing a lot by himself and I think every-thing will be OK," she said.

Edwards, who took an art class offered to all IU students during the holiday break, had to earn a B in the course to improve his grade average to an acceptable 1.8. Mrs. Edwards said her son submitted eight projects for the class.

"Talking to Jay, I know he felt certain everything went fine in the class," Mrs. Edwards said Wednesday night.

Monday is the first day of the second semester at IU.

The addition of Edwards boosted the Indiana roster back up to 12 players, and the Hoosiers probably can use the help. They began their Big Ten season 0-2 after dropping road losses to Iowa and Northwestern.

Edwards was averaging 5.7 points and 14 minutes per game after playing in six of Indiana's outings, including a start against Vanguard and a high of 12 points against Notre Dame.

The freshman came off the bench to score 12 points against Notre Dame in the Hoosiers' 76-59 victory over the Irish in early December. Ten of those 12 points came in the last five minutes of the contest, and Ed-wards also came up with some fine defense to stop David Rivers and the Irish from getting back into the contest.

Winter Sports

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church is offering a Lenten retreat designed especially for high school students. For information contact Sister Mary Lou, F.S.C., 760 S. Third St., phone 827-2402.

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to fill positions in the local chapter's youth division. Positions include: director of special events, youth division director, state convention director and conference director. For information contact John Heilman, phone 946-5712.

SUNNYVALE MOUNTAIN RESORT

February 19-21, 1988

Remember the time when you said, "I want to ski this year!" Now is the time to make it happen. Sunnyvale Mountain Resort offers a perfect package for beginners. All you need is $87 per person and transportation to enjoy a weekend skiing.

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DON'T DELAY

TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

February 17-24, 1988

The Observer / File Photo

Freshman guard Jay Edwards returned to the Indiana Hoosiers Thursday night after sitting out because of academics. Edwards boosted his grade-point average by doing some extra art assignments over Christmas break.

DePaul continued from page 12

Though they all will play Saturday, the three will most likely not be at full strength.

"I'm not worried about getting this team ready for DePaul," said Phelps. "All I have to do is have them look at the last minute-and-a-half of last month's game when we were up by six."

In that game, played at the Rosemont Horizon on Dec. 12, Notre Dame blew a six-point lead with 1:22 remaining in the game and eventually lost in overtime, 74-69.

Similarly last January, the Irish held a 53-52 advantage a month later when Notre Dame upset the fourth-ranked Blue Demons at the ACC, 73-62.

The Irish would like nothing more than to repeat that scenario and split its annual series with DePaul with a win on Saturday.

"When you talk about the best independents in the country," said Phelps, "Notre Dame and DePaul are usually at the top of the list. So this game is played for pride - for the right to say you are the best of the independents. They come in here knowing they beat us last month at the Horizon. We come in knowing we did a lot of good things for 36 or 37 minutes in a game, but we still didn't win the game."

On Saturday, as in the DePaul win last month, two of the nation's premier guards go head-to-head. David Rivers poured in 36 points in last month's contest, while Strickland scored 22 for the Blue Demons.

Strickland has had more trouble off the court than on it, however. After sitting out DePaul's first three games because of academic troubles, the 6-3 junior slipped into more hot water after a New Year's Eve dormitory scuffle and an unex- cused absence from Monday's practice. Strickland will appear in practice this week on battery charges. He will play Sat- urday against the Irish.

Student Union Board presents:

a lecture by

THE HONORABLE
SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

"PROTEST, ORDER, AND JUSTICE"

Tuesday, January 19 8:00 p.m.

Tickets $2.00 - available at The Cellar
Sponsored by:
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American Red Cross
Be a volunteer.
Campus

Saturday
12 p.m. Basketball vs. DePaul in the JACC
2 p.m. Swimming vs. Western Ontario at Rolfs Aquatic Center
7 p.m. Wrestling vs. Illinois State in the Auxiliary Gym

Sunday
2 p.m. Mass with members of Emmaus, a community with the mentally handicapped in Moreau Seminary
7:30 p.m. Right to Life group meets to finalize Washington D.C. plans in LaFortune Little Theater

Dinner Menus

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Peace Corps.
The toughest job you'll ever love.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. "Madam, I'm —
9. Bar or dollar
14. Pedestal part
15. Neat
16. Occurrence
17. Norse deity
18. Crossiant
19. — race
20. Immediately
23. Fontana’s partner
24. Meadow
25. Way up
26. "Shame" star
33. Removes the grey
34. Author Hunter
35. Actress Arthur
36. Immediately
38. Swim eight
41. Egyptian goddesses
42. Sierra —
43. Want AWOL
45. Kapt out
47. Make face
48. An antitoxic. pref.
49. Immediately
50. Sub
57. Out of the wood
58. Muslim leader
59. Tropical vine
61. Mariners
62. Concern
63. Ruhr valley city
64. Lie stand
65. Obstacle
66. LIE DOWN
67. 1 Foes
68. Art style
69. Mine entrance
70. Oblivious e.g.
71. Alluring
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5. Alluring
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10. 6 in the crow’s nest
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12. Internal. pref.
13. Cease
14. NN word
15. Grassly plain
16. Sedate
17. Apellation
18. Poker stakes
19. Short
20. Passes on the ball
21. Detest
22. US diplomat of yore
23. Pawn
24. Finish
25. Aquatic
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27. Flammable
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WINTERFEST ’88

Friday, January 15
Skating at the J.A.C.C.
10:30 pm - 1:00 am
-free rentals
-free hot chocolate & donuts

sponsored by SUB

Saturday, January 16
LAU AU - Stepan Center
9 pm
-slip-n-slide
-music
-3 hot dogs
-volleyball
-dunk tank

Early wheel gangs
ND wrestlers on roll as home schedule begins

By CHRIS KILEY
Sports Writer

Remember the Alamosa.

That is what the Notre Dame wrestling team will be thinking as it enters its first home dual meet of the season against Illinois State on Saturday.

What is the Alamosa? It is the sight they had of the last 158-pounder they faced, Alamosa. A 3-2 victory in a 15-15 tie.

The Irish entered the match against Illinois State with a perfect season at 6-0. But a win over Illinois State is not a given. The Irish are facing one of the country’s top teams.

The Irish enter Saturday’s contest with a 158-pounder, Jerry Duroso, who is ranked second in his division nationally.

“I am really excited to see what we have in store,” said McCann. “Jerry is a key player for us. He is our best shot at a victory.”

Duroso will be joined by his3.3/.197 average on the mat.

The Irish offense, which has been strong all season, will be led by George Veeck and Mark Gervais. Veeck is averaging 15 points per game, while Gervais is averaging 14.5 points per game.

On the defensive end, the Irish will be led by Matt Erik and Joe McGraw.

The Irish enter Saturday’s contest with a 1-2 record in the AUAC.

The Irish will be looking to continue their winning streak against Illinois State.

“We’re really looking forward to the rematch with DePaul,” said Phelps. “That’s all I have to say about Saturday’s game.”

But it wasn’t. A Chicago writer brought up the play where Keith Robinson needlessly bounced the ball in heavy lane traffic, baiting swarming guards to steal it.

“And DePaul will do that,” warned Phelps. “That’s one of the things they do very well.”

McCann said. “And I’ll tell you right now, the way the crowd was at Adams, it was like that. It was a real dog-a-fight.”

Women pound NIU, see the SU tomorrow

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Like a well-oiled machine, the Notre Dame women’s basketball team efficiently disposed of the Northern Illinois Huskies Thursday night, 89-66.

The Irish offense, which was ranked first in the nation in field-goal percentage, did nothing to hurt that distinction. The team shot 53% from the field, including an 11-of-15 performance by forward Heidi Buncel.

On the defensive end, the Irish were equally impressive, holding the Huskies to .556 in the first half and .501 for the game.

The Irish and the Huskies played an intense, physical first half, with Northern Illinois slowing the Irish running game but unable to stop the inside attack, which the Irish steadily pulled away to lead 46-43 at the half.

“We expected it to be physical,” said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. “I think the conference games are going to be like that. It was a real dog-fight.”

As has been the case all season, Buncel and center Sandy Botham led the Irish in scoring and rebounding. Buncel tossed in 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds while Botham totaled 22 points and 13 boards. The Irish outrebounded the Huskies, 51-36.

“For such a tough game, I thought we showed a lot of poise inside,” said McGraw. “Sandy and Heidi were getting a lot, but they didn’t lose their cool. They just stayed with it and they played very well.”

The Irish were also able to connect from the outside, helping to open Botham and Buncel. Lisa Kuhns scored 14 points coming off the bench. She shot five-of-six from long range, including two-of-three three-point baskets. McGraw has brought a quicker tempo to the Notre Dame program, but the Irish are still always looking for the best shot.

“We try to run the break off the boards,” she said. “Then if we don’t get the layup, we see IRISH, page 7

like a fireside chat than a press conference as he discussed his team’s easy 85-59 win over the Elis. Then suddenly his voice seemed stronger, and his posture straightened. While Notre Dame’s win over Yale was the immediate topic, its matchup with DePaul on Saturday was still on his mind too. But he would try not to let it show.

“The Auxiliary Gym of the Joyce ACC looks just fine,” he said. “It’s a great place to play. It’s a great atmosphere. It’s a great environment.”

Phelps was speaking about the Irish’s game against DePaul on Saturday.

Digger Phelps appeared relaxed, even satisfied.

His team had just appeared the previous day after Yale, and his starting center and backup guard would be in practice the next day after Yale, and his starting center and backup guard would be in practice the next day after Yale. Phelps, who had been sidelined by injuries, said he was looking forward to the rematch.

“DePaul,” said Phelps. “We’re really looking forward to the rematch with DePaul.”

When asked to be more specific, Phelps returned to the forbidden topic of DePaul.

“I have to say about Saturday’s game,” he said. “I have to say about Saturday’s game.”

The Irish meet DePaul on Saturday after the loss to Adams State, “They really got the crowd behind them,” said McCann. “They were on their feet, stomping and screaming. It was discouraging because it’s in our region and will have an impact on seedings.”

“I was really pleased how we came back after the loss to Adams State,” McCann noted.

Notre Dame clung to the emotional wave and came out of the Wyoming Invitational with an impressive third-place finish, behind Oklahoma State and North Dakota State. Geneser won Outstanding Wrestler honors by cruising through the 177-pound class.

But perhaps the most impressive performance of the tournament was turned in by Gerardi at 158 pounds. Only a freshman, Gerardi placed second, falling to Oklahoma State’s Vince Silva 5-3 in the finals. Silva is currently ranked second in his division nationally.

“Mark showed a tremendous amount of composure for a freshman,” said McCann.

Duroso also placed second at 134 pounds, behind Oklahoma State’s John Smith. Duroso lost to the defending NCAA, Pan American, and World Champion by an 8-4 score.

“John is probably the premier wrestler in the country right now and Jerry is the only one who has come close to beating him,” McCann said. “If he just needs one little break. That would be a tremendous win.”

The Irish enter Saturday’s contest against Illinois State with an impressive string of victories, yet they are leery of another Alamosa.

“Illinois State always has some good individual wrestlers and this year won’t be any different,” said McCann. “They’re good at the upper weights, but they can really get things off to a good start with John Chapman wrestling at 118 pounds. This is an important match because it’s in our region and will have an impact on the conference.”

As with all home matches, McCann would like to see a strong show of support for the Irish.

“We’d like to have a good turnout because it is an important match for us,” said McCann. “I’ll tell you right now, the way the crowd was at Adams State had an impact. It sure affected us.”

The match is Saturday night at 7 in the Auxiliary Gym of the Joyce ACC.

Lisa Kuhns (14), guarded here by Northern Illinois’ Toby Meeks, hit a pair of three-point shots and scored 14 points as the Irish routed the Huskies Thursday night. Theresa Kelly has the details at right.

Terence Greene (13) and DePaul enter the Joyce ACC Saturday afternoon attempting to sweep Notre Dame with a victory in the second game of the year between the two schools. Brian O’Gara previews the contest at left.