Pan-Am bomb was in cassette player

Associated Press

LOCKERBIE, Scotland—A radio-cassette player held the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103, but the identity of the bomber still is not known, the top investigator of the bombing said Thursday.

Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21 was placed aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight began, said Detective Chief Superintendent John Orr. It apparently had been put on the aircraft as checked baggage.

"New positive lines of inquiry are unfolding," he told a news conference in this south-western Scottish town where the jumbo jet crashed, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

\"While there is insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or group responsible for this dreadful crime, the progress made and the evidence obtained has been substantial,\" Orr said.

\"Asked whether the investigation would point to a specific country, Orr said: \"It may.\"

On Feb. 8 the Jerusalem Post reported the bomb that destroyed the jet was hidden in a radio-cassette recorder and was traced to Frankfurt.

That report quoted unidentified investigators as saying the device was similar, but not identical, to one found earlier.

UK protests to Iran about threats

Bounty on author doubled to $5.2 million by Khomeini

Associated Press

The death threats against Rushdie, whose book has been denounced across the Muslim world as blasphemous, were called "appalling" by the U.S. State Department. A leading Islamic theologian who opposes the book said in Egypt that Khomeini erred by not giving Rushdie a chance to repent.

Rushdie, a naturalized Briton whose novel has offended their faith by portraying Mohammad's wives as pros- titutes, and implying that Islam is not the only true religion, portraying Mohammed's wives as prostitutes, and suggesting he wrote the Koran, rather than receiving it from God.

see BOOK, page 6

Anti-Apartheid leaders denounce Winnie Mandela for violent activity

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Anti-apartheid leaders gave an unprecedented rebuke to Winnie Mandela on Thursday, saying she has betrayed the trust of the black community and kept bodyguards who waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto.

The influential activists accused Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, of violating human rights in the name of the struggle against apartheid.

The strongly worded statement was the first public repudiation of Mrs. Mandela by the senior leadership of the anti-apartheid movement. They accused her of complicity in the abduction and assault of a 14-year-old black activist, Stompie Seipei, whose decomposed body was found dumped in Soweto last month.

Mrs. Mandela, in the few public statements she has made, denied she was at home when the teenager and four men were abducted to her house on Dec. 29 by members of a so-called soccer team known as Mandela United who act as her unofficial bodyguards. But she has faced the abduction, saying the four were taken to protect them from sexual abuse at a Methodist Church residence where they were staying in Soweto.

The church denied the charge, and the anti-apartheid leaders made their denuncia- tion of Mrs. Mandela at the Central Methodist Church in Johannesburg.

Tom Sebina, a spokesman for the African National Congress, said from the organization's Lusaka, Zambia, headquarters that ANC leaders were concerned at reports linking Mrs. Mandela with the boy's death.

Asked if Mrs. Mandela was present when Stompie was abducted, Sebina said: "Everybody at home believes so."

The ANC has called on Mrs. Mandela to disband the soccer team.

Leaders of the banned United Democratic Front, the nation's largest opposition coalition, joined prominent anti-apartheid lawyers and officials of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest black labor federation, in reaffirming their allegiance to Mandela while distancing themselves from his wife.

Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayoub, said he did not believe his client had been informed of the statement. Mandela, 70, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence.

see MANDELA, page 4
A piano concert by music professor William Cerny will be held Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Cerny will perform an All Water Music program with works from Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Ravel and Griffes. The Observer

1986/1987 Innsbruck Returns are scheduled to have dinner with Frau Horak on Monday, Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the North Dining Hall. The Observer

A Freshman Swim Party will be held tonight at Roll's Aquatic Center in the JACC from 8 to 10 p.m. Swimming games and refreshments provided. The Observer

Attention Juniors: All unclaimed JPW registration packages may be picked up today from 2 to 6 p.m. in LaPorte Suite Room. The Observer

Summer Opportunity for Pre-Meds and others interested in health care. The 1989 Rural Health Care Trip is a one-week summer program that visits rural health care facilities in Kentucky. For more information call Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns, 239-3283. The Observer

Registered Chicago Voters can pick up an absentee ballot application for the upcoming Feb. 28 mayoral primary until this Sunday, Contact Mike Schadek at 283-1732. The Observer

Seniors: that want to teach next year are invited to meet with Pat Conlin '87 in the Center for Social Concerns this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. to discuss his work with Diocesan Volunteers of New York. The Observer

Student Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for 1989-90 must be submitted and received by College Scholarship Service or Fishburn in order to be considered for Notre Dame. Indiana (undergraduate) residents, remember you must use the Indiana version of the FAF. Contact the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid if you need further information, 239-6436. The Observer

Mandatory Language Placement Exams in French and Spanish will be given on Thursday, Feb. 21 and Tuesday, Feb. 28, respectively, in the language laboratory, room 202 O'Shaughnessy. Students who have studied French or Spanish in high school but have not yet taken a course in those languages at ND must take a placement exam prior to registration. Sign-up sheets and further information are available now in the Language Lab Office, Room 251 O'Shaughnessy. The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaPorte Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of interest announced free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. The Observer

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Dave Bruner Views Editor

Our hallowed campus will fall deadly silent this weekend for all who are not members of the junior class. Following the true spirit of the season of Advent (well, close enough), Junior Parents' Weekend is making its annual return to Notre Dame.

If you're one of the three-quarters of undergrads left with nothing exciting to do this weekend, please bear with the juniors. If you're a freshman or a sophomore, you'll be on your own soon enough. Seniors, you've already had your chance at the food, fun, and festivities.

Admittedly, the campus will suffer from a lack of social activities, but for a very good reason. (Besides, when the night life is near the bottom of the barrel anyway, how much worse can something like JPW make it?) Regardless, Junior Parents' Weekend is here.

So what's the big deal about JPW, and why have dozens of students put in many long hours planning, organizing, delegating and coordinating the weekend's activities?

The first and most obvious reason is that it gives parents an excuse to see Notre Dame; for some, maybe even for the first time. Our campus will be inundated by throngs of moms and dads eager to explore the surroundings in a vain attempt to discover exactly where their hard-earned tuition money is going.

Of course, there is another reason for Junior Parents' Weekend, a reason a little more subtle and quite a bit more sly. The second reason: The love Mom and Dad have for their kids.

Awareness, ya know? Well, yes. It is. Would you rather have parents who didn't care enough to make the (probably exhausting) trip and spend 48 hours or so basking in South Bend's winter warmth?

Making time for their children is nothing new to most parents. This kind of stuff is old hat for them.

Who was it that stayed up late that night you ate too many marshmallows after dinner and spent the night not in bed, but in the bathroom?

Who provided free, convenient chauffeur service to and from little league games while putting up with your counting out loud the number of days until you turned 16 and would be terrorizing the streets and jeopardizing the integrity of the family truckster?

Who sat through acts of not-so-hot acting and weak-to-a-swinging jist to see you in your tree costume during the second grade play?

Who did all these things? Those same parents who are now making the trek to South Bend to be with their son or daughter for Junior Parents' Weekend. The same parents who have given a large part of their lives to raising their progeny to the best they know how. And the same parents we should go out of our way for this weekend.

Juniors, most of us are now 19, 20, or 21. We're inching closer and closer to being on our own for good. No more calling Mom at 2 a.m. because you had a fight with your roommate and need a friendly ear to listen. No more asking Dad on April 14 for help filling out those tax returns that you put off until the last minute.

We're adults now. Though many hall rectors might swear otherwise, we've been adults for quite some time. Our moms and dads' work as parents is finally winding down. They know that they've done their best at raising us, and they have confidence that we'll do well and accomplish something worthwhile with our lives (Please, quit laughing, Mom).

If your parents are coming up this weekend, don't waste the opportunity to show them around the campus. Show them where you spend nine months out of your year. Show them your friends (even introduce your friends, if possible, quit laughing, Mom). Show them where you spend nine months out of your year. Show them your friends (even introduce your friends, if possible, quit laughing, Mom). Show them your friends (even introduce your friends, if possible, quit laughing, Mom).

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North's lawyer says trial rules 'intolerable'  

Associated Press  

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court lifted its stay delaying the start of Oliver North's trial Thursday, but North's lawyers complained he cannot get a fair trial under a deal struck by his prosecutor and the attorney general for handling testimony involving national secrets.  

"Defendant North still faces two governments, rather than a single prosecutor with full power to make all trial decisions," said Brendan Sullivan, the head of North's defense team, in papers filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.  

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, lifted a stay that had been requested by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh while he was still arguing with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh over whether rules on disclosing classified information were tight enough.  

There as no word from Gesell when he would summon jurors, who are already selected, to his court to begin the trial of the former Marine Lieutenant Colonel and White House aide.  

Walsh arrangement "would impose intolerable burdens on the court, the witnesses, and the jurors," Sullivan said. He asked Gesell to tell the Attorney General he can take action to dismiss the entire case or any of the 12 criminal charges that he will not "have the right or the opportunity to intervene in the trial."  

Sullivan recalled that Gesell had said earlier in the week that Thornburgh would have no right to intervene "by bits and pieces" to object to the introduction of classified material. But Sullivan said the new arrangement does give Thornburgh that ability.  

Under the arrangement announced Wednesday, Walsh agreed to ask Thornburgh for an affidavit whenever Walsh believed undisclosable secrets were about to be spilled in the trial.

Busy Riot Police  

Japanese riot police work to dress red-and-white pylons with blue-and-white covers near the burial site of the late Emperor Hirohito Thursday as they prepare for the Feb. 24 state funeral.

Overhaul of Medicaid proposed  

Associated Press  

WASHINGTON-A coalition led by the American Medical Association on Thursday proposed a sweeping overhaul of the Medicaid program to expand coverage to 11 million more poor Americans, improve benefits and raise reimbursement rates for physicians and hospitals.  

The proposed expansion of the federal-state health assistance program for the poor would cost at least $13.2 billion and as much as $29 billion above current Medicaid expenditures, with most of the additional cost borne by the federal government, the coalition said.  

In fiscal 1988, the federal government spent $30.5 billion and the states spent $30.5 billion on Medicaid, but fewer than half of the 33 million Americans with incomes below the federal poverty line are enrolled in the program, the coalition said.  

"We are all for a system that truly cares for the needs of the poor," said James R. Tallon Jr., majority leader of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the coalition's committee on Medicaid. To pay for the program, "new revenues will have to be developed ... This is going to cost the government more money," Tallon said.  

The plan was proposed by the Health Policy Agenda for the American People, a coalition organized in 1982 by the AMA to help develop health policy.  

The AMA pays for most of the work of the coalition, which is comprised of 172 groups representing business, labor, consumers, the elderly, children and health-care providers. A major problem with Medicaid, the coalition's report said, is the absence of national standards. Eligibility varies from state to state, as do many of the services Medicaid covers.

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SATURDAY:  

CATHOLICS IN BAD STANDING  

one of the hottest rock bands on campus,  
bringing you a night of music and dancing that will make you forget JPW exists!  
Doors open at 11:00pm.
Bomb

not say whether it was a
ocket-sized device or a larger
model. Nor did he say whether
investigators had located the
detonator.

Anti-terrorist experts have
said the explosive most likely
used was Senter, an odorless,
highly malleable substance
made in Czechoslovakia and
known to be used by terrorist
organizations.

Mandela

M any black activists used to
black leaders have alienated
the government removed all re
strictions on her activities and
ended the ban on quoting her.
Most black activists used to
call her "Mother of the Na
ton," but her erratic behavior
and reluctance to consult with
black leaders have alienated
many supporters.

"Mrs. Mandela has abused
the trust and confidence which
she has enjoyed over the years," said Murphy Morobe of
the United Democratic Front.

"Numerous efforts have
been made to reconcile the con
flict between Mrs. Mandela
and the (black) community," he
said. "On every occasion
Mrs. Mandela has refused to
cooprate and has chosen to
disregard the sentiments of the
community."

Morobe noted that Mrs. Man
dela has faced severe
hardships, such as being
separated from her husband
for 27 years, raising her two
daughters alone.

J_PW

Saturday, February 18:
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Academic Workshops for the four colleges
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Hospitality Room open in LaFortune Sorin Room
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Observer Reception in LaFortune, 3rd floor
1:00 p.m.-2:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
Film: WakeUptheEchoes, Cushing Engineering Auditorium
12:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
ROTC Receptions in the ROTC Building: 12:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Air Force. 12:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Navy, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Army
1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns open house
1:00 p.m.
Jazz Band performance in Washington Hall

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This is currently accepting applications for the
following positions:
Assistant News Editors
News Copy Editors

A one-page personal statement is due to
Matt Gallagher by 5 p.m., Fri., Feb 24. Any
questions, contact Matt Gallagher
at 239-5303 or 283-1957.
Moslem insurgents begin assault on Afghan capital

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan—

Moslem guerrillas fired a barrage of rockets into the capital today, one day after the Soviets completed their troop withdrawal, and seven people were reported killed and six wounded.

Also today, the foreign minister said the government has asked the United Nations to set up outposts along the border with Pakistan to check the flow of arms to Moslem guerrillas.

In the attack on Kabul by U.S.-backed guerrillas, one rocket landed outside a house in western Kabul, killing three children playing in the street, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. Another young girl was killed and her mother's legs were blown off but she survived, the spokesman said. Less than a half mile away, a rocket struck near a power transmission station, killing a bus driver and two men, the official said. Five people were injured in the rocket attack, said the spokesman, who demanded anonymity.

In his comments today, Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil also accused Britain, France and other Western nations opposed to Afghanistan's Marxist government of blocking emergency airlifts of food into Kabul, which is facing severe shortages. An official with the United Nations, which is coordinating the airlift, declined to comment on Wakil's statement.

Some Western officials have predicted that the Afghan army will be unable to prevent Kabul and other major Afghan cities from being taken by Pakistani-based Moslem guerrilla forces now that the Soviet forces are gone.

At a news conference, Wakil reiterated allegations President Najib made over the weekend that Pakistan is planning to invade the eastern city of Jalalabad. He said Afghanistan has asked the U.N. Good Office Mission to Afghanistan and Pakistan to set up outposts near six towns along the border. The agency, UNOGMAP, monitors compliance with the Geneva Accord.

The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

Take that

Nestor Hingona, a sophomore, and Hoa Tran, a junior, practice Tae-Kwon-Do in the JACC Thursday.

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Bush applauds Soviet withdrawal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Thursday he hopes the final pullout of Soviet armed forces from Afghanistan ensures "no more bloodbaths" in the war-torn nation.

While applauding the troop withdrawal as "a new chapter in the history of Afghanistan," Bush rejected a Kremlin call for an immediate cease-fire and arms embargo.

Answering questions from a group of reporters in the Oval Office, he said he was afraid rebels opposing the Soviet-backed Kabul government would be left in a disadvantaged position if U.S. assistance stopped.

Just hours before Bush talked to reporters, the second-ranking official at the Soviet Embassy in Washington had reiterated the Kremlin's call for a cease-fire.

Minister Counselor Yevgeny Kuzovtsov said that a comprehensive settlement of the strife in Afghanistan depends for the most part on "a broadly based government with the participation of all warring parties and without outside interference."

Bush demanded the Soviets stay out of Afghan affairs. "The Soviet Union has nothing to fear from the establishment of an independent, non-aligned Afghanistan," he said in a written statement. "At the same time, the U.S.S.R. bears a special responsibility for healing the wounds of this war and we all upon it to support generously international efforts to rebuild Afghanistan."

Bush's comments came a day after the final pullout of Red Army forces from Afghanistan after a nine-year occupation.

Bush said he could not endorse the cease-fire and arms embargo proposal because he was concerned Soviet forces may have stockpiled weapons for the Marxist government in Kabul.

"It would not be fair to have a tremendous amount of lethal supplies left behind and then cut off support for the resistance and thus leave an unacceptable imbalance," he said.

State Department spokesman Charles Bedfordsaid there has been massive stockpiling by the Soviets in recent months. Supplies provided to the Kabul regime include numerous fighter aircraft and helicopters, dozens of medium tanks, infantry fighting vehicles, armored personnel carriers, more than 300 howitzers and scores of other artillery pieces and hundreds of transport vehicles.

"In the final days of the withdrawal, they left behind even more military equipment, including tanks, APCs and multiple rocket launchers," he said.

Bush said the U.S. commitment to the Afghan people "will remain firm, both through our bilateral humanitarian program and through the United Nations' efforts to remove the mines and resettle the refugees and help reconstruct the war-torn economy."

There are widespread fears that a struggle for control by competing guerrilla groups could throw Afghanistan into a civil war.

"The time for recrimination is over," Bush said. "The time for bloodbaths is over."

Bush demmed the Soviets demand for the Soviets to extend diplomatic relations with the Islamic state.

"We recognize that Moslems and others may have strong views about the contents of Mr. Rushdie's book," British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said after his office summoned Iranian Charge D'Affaires Mohammed Basri.

"However, nobody has the right to incite people to violence on British soil or against British citizens," Ayatollah Khomeini's statement is totally unacceptable."

Howe stopped short of threatening to break diplomatic relations. But in a address to a Foreign Press Association luncheon he said "A stable and serious relationship... will not be possible while Iran fails to respect international standards of behavior."

Bush emerged from the Foreign Office in a defiant mood, saying Rushdie's "infamous book" had has "appalling consequences in some Islamic states."

On Wednesday, protesters stoned the British Embassy in Tehran.
Fed punishes bank for not serving poor areas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-A Federal Reserve Board decision that for the first time penalizes a bank for failing to serve poor neighborhoods appears to signal a new willingness by regulators to enforce a 13-year-old law against such practices, community activists said Thursday.

The Fed rejected a request by the Chicago-based Continental Bank Corp. to purchase a small Arizona bank because it said Continental had not fulfilled its duties under the Community Reinvestment Act, which requires banks to meet local credit needs, including those in poor neighborhoods.

The law, on the books since 1977, is aimed at preventing "red-lining," the practice of denying loans to an entire neighborhood, because it is inhabited by a dominant race or economic class of its residents.

"We hope this is the beginning of a trend," said Allen Zucke, general counsel of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, which had lodged a formal complaint against Continental's application.

Zucke said Continental "has done a good job of lending to the low-income and minority community of Chicago." He described Grand Canyon as a "boutique bank" catering to affluent customers in suburban Phoenix.

Continental's 14-month-old application on Community Reinvestment Act grounds was rejected on a 4-2 vote Wednesday, with board members H. Robert Heller and John LaWare opposed. Edward Kelley Jr. did not vote.

"We feel that the Fed has finally put teeth into the law," said Michael Zucke, an international representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, which had lodged a formal complaint against Continental's application.

The law against such practices, he said, requires banks to meet local credit needs, including those in poor neighborhoods.

The Fed punished bank for not serving poor areas

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Business Page Editor

For further information, contact Matt Gallagher at 239-5303 or 283-1957.

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Pick up applications NOW from the S.U.B. Secretary's desk on the 2nd floor of Lafortune.

Sea lion captured by wildlife agents dies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-State wildlife officials check out their first captured sea lion Wednesday in Seattle, where sea lions have been devastating runs of salmon and steelhead trout. Officials decided to set a trap, capture the sea lions, and then transport them off the Washington coast.

Sea lion captured by wildlife agents dies

Associated Press

SEATTLE-One of two sea lions snared by wildlife agents in an attempt to protect migrating fish died overnight before wildlife agents could return it to the ocean, officials said today.

The 500-pound animal had a week-old bullet wound in its neck and died Wednesday night after coming out from under an anesthesia administered so agents could attach a radio transmitter to track its future movements.

Bob DeLong, a marine mammal biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the sea lion may have been shot by someone frustrated by the animal's continued presence in the Ballard Locks.

At least a dozen sea lions, which migrate from southern California and Mexico, have stopped at the locks to feast on salmon and steelhead migrating from the Pacific Ocean through Puget Sound to the freshwater lakes and rivers of Western Washington.

Wildlife agents had planned to release the two captured sea lions along the southwest Washington coast. The effort has been dubbed "Operation Goodbye." Previous efforts to remove the animals, including protective nets, tape recordings of killer whales, firecrackers and foul-tasting chemicals, have failed to stop the steelhead and salmon spurs.

Some local fishing advocates have suggested the 20 or so beasts be shot, but they are protected by federal law. DeLong said a 22-caliber bullet wound was found in the throat of the sea lion, who was clearly sick even before he was trapped in the floating cage.

FICIALS have used to remove the hungry California sea lions. The dead sea lion also had a severe infestation of lung worms, he said.

A second sea lion trapped in the floating cage also is not very healthy, DeLong said. "Blue eye," as he was dubbed even before his capture, is "blind in one eye and can't see out of the other" because of a cataract, DeLong said.

DeLong said the dead sea lion stopped breathing after coming out from under anesthesia. The cause of death will be studied, he said.

"Using anesthesia on the animal was one of the risks that went along with studying them," DeLong said. "Instead of being a "blind in one eye and can't see out of the other" because of a cataract, DeLong said.

DeLong said the dead sea lion stopped breathing after coming out from under anesthesia. The cause of death will be studied, he said.

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Ind. may give death penalty in drug cases with murder
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-The death penalty could be imposed against someone who intentionally committed murder during a drug deal if a bill approved by the state Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday becomes law.

Senate Bill 562, sponsored by Sen. James Monk, D-Sullivan, is part of the governor's anti-drug package.

The bill cleared the committee on a 7-2 vote despite objections that expanding death penalty provisions would do nothing to deter such crimes.

Monk disagreed and stressed that the question of whether the death penalty should exist is a separate issue from his bill. The premise of S.B. 562 is, "If the death penalty exists, should this be part of it?" Monk said.

Prosecutors in Indiana may seek the death sentence only if certain aggravating circumstances exist. S.B. 562 would add murder while dealing in cocaine or narcotic drugs as one of those factors.

Sen. Robert Hellmann, D-Terre Haute, attempted to amend the bill to specify that people who object to the death penalty could not be prevented from serving on a jury for that reason alone.

Hellmann noted that the conviction and death penalty portions of a case are handled separately.

Although a jury that convicts someone of murder later recommends whether the death penalty or life in prison should be imposed, the judge makes the final decision.

"The purpose of the jury is to get a sense of community recommendation," he said.

Winter Wonderland
A record number of 310 snow and ice sculptures were entered in the 40th Snow Festival which opened Monday in Sapporo, the capital of northernmost main Japanese island of Hokkaido. The seven-day spectacle is expected to attract 2.5 million people.

This is part of it? Monk said.

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Weekend plans
Maryann Cenedella, a sophomore, speaks to the sophomore committee planning Junior Parents' Weekend activities on Thursday in LaFortune.

Colonel held hostage may still be alive, says Shiite leader
Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon-A Shiite Moslem leader said U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, abducted a year ago Friday while serving as a U.N. observer, is alive despite his captors' statement that he was sentenced to death as a spy.

"He'll be released eventually" by the pro-Iranian Shiite extremists who seized him, said Abdul Majid Saleh, political officer of the Amal militia in this ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

Higgins, from Danville, KY, commanded a 76-man U.N. observer group monitoring the Lebanon-Israel border. He was kidnapped by gunmen who stopped his car, 20 minutes after he had met with Saleh, on the highway south of Tyre.

Saleh would not say how he knew Higgins had not been killed by the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which claimed responsibility for the abduction.

His militia claims to have undercover agents who track hostage developments. The moderate Shiite movement, backed by Syria, opposes the pro-Iranian fundamentalist Shiites who hold most of the 15 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Amal and the militia Hezbollah, believed to be an umbrella group for those holding hostages, were at war for months and nearly 600 people were killed. They reached a peace agreement in January with mediation by Syria and Iran.

Militia officials and other sources interviewed in south Lebanon shed new light on Higgins' abduction near Tyre on Feb. 17, 1988. His 44th birthday was Jan. 19.

A security source told the Associated Press that members of Amal tried to rescue Higgins three days after he was kidnapped, but were overwhelmed by Hezbollah gunmen in the village of Jibsheet.

He said 15 Amal fighters "infiltrated" Jibsheet the night of Feb. 20 last year and surrounded the house where Higgins was being held. A dozen gunmen were guarding Higgins, but Amal was determined to set him free.

"A few shots were fired, after which about 200 Hezbollahs surrounded the Amal men and disarmed them. A golden opportunity to release Higgins was lost."
In the comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," Calvin maintains an ongoing relationship with a little girl named Susie. These two youngsters constantly torment each other with the ferocity of a South Bend winter. Although Calvin and Susie irritate one another, it is evident they both like each other. This love/hate relationship is tolerated and even expected among six-year-old children. Unfortunately, in the past few weeks, this expectation has evoked itself among another group of children—the student body at Notre Dame.

Tom Varnum

third and long

The weeks of sexist backbiting and journalistic counter-punching have provided a truly romantic prelude to Valentine's Day. Girls accusing boys of being perverted, magazine reading sex-fidels; boys accusing girls of being overweight, concocted ailments. (Author's note: I use the terms "girls" and "boys" because we are not acting like men and women). Frankly folks, this has got to stop. Do you think the administration will listen to any student input on divestment, co-ed housing or the alcohol policy when they see us fighting among ourselves about hero-worship and the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue? Judging by the maturity displayed in the past few weeks, it's a wonder rosters don't read us a bedtime story, tuck us in and kiss us good night.

The whole mess began with the publicity surrounding the swimsuit issue. Some girls cried foul. They condemned men for supporting the Sports Illustrated bikini issue. Articles were written in The Observer; responses soon followed. The flame was fanned by another article last week. That article chronicled the adventures of a hero-worshiping girl who thrilled at meeting members of the football team. This enraged the less athletic men on campus and the battle lines were drawn. Since then the fight has been waged in classroom, dining halls and dorms across campus. People, it's time to end Notre Dame's battle of the sexes.

The time has come for us to stop acting like six-year-old comic strip characters. We continually plead with the administration to treat us as adults, yet we continue to act like children. There are far too many barriers separating the sexes on this campus. Yet, we are building additional ones. We all live together at an unprecedented rate. Why couldn't we play together without throwing sand in each other's faces.

First of all, we have got to take these things a little less seriously. People have been looking at pictures of members of the opposite sex since Mr. Eastman first said "cheese." Long after we've outgrown these things, people will still do it. Both men and women partake in this relatively harmless activity. Men whistle at women, women whistle at men. In the Keenan Forum, two of the acts included twenty-clad male dancers. While these performers were dancing, the women in the crowd whistled and hooted. Did these finely tuned dancers feel exploited? No, they were just having fun. Both sexes enjoy looking at members of the opposite (or same) sex.

Trite as this may sound, let he (or she) who is without sin cast the first stone. We are all guilty of admiring the body, the beautiful people. Why this fact continues to bother people is beyond me. If these people have worked hard to become models, why shouldn't we acknowledge their effort? I'm sure I'll merit some blistering responses for this, but the Sports Illustrated models are not exploited. They are not forced to pose and are paid quite handsomely. Exploitation of both sexes does exist in the world, but you don't find it in Sports Illustrated (nor Notre Dame football players, for that matter).

Boys and girls, we are all in this together. Whining and moaning about how poorly we treat each other will not help. There is only one way to end this insidious issue: GROW UP! Although we have been acting a bit childish lately, I think we can still distinguish between dream and reality. Looking at girls in bathing suits or worshipping football players are exercises in fanaticism. Living at Notre Dame is reality; sooner everyone remembers that, the better.

The insane, superficial dispute must end. In acting like children, we have lost the respect and tolerance of the faculty and staff. On this campus, there are dozens of more important issues to be concerned about than the battle of the sexes. This little spat has gone on far too long. The swimsuit issue has been out for a week; the hero-worship of football players has reared its ugly head; and, of course, I've gotten my two cents in. Hopefully, this will help put an end to this little skirmish. Since we've just passed Valentine's Day, I think the boys and girls at Notre Dame should kiss and make up.

And if you don't, you'll be sent to your room for the rest of the semester. And don't think I won't do it either. When your father gets home...
Friday

Movies:
"This is Spinal Tap" Eng. Audit. 8 and 10:15 p.m.
"Hope and Glory" Annenburg Audit. 7:30 and 9:45

Music:
Harpist Harvi Griffin plays at 7 p.m. at Theodore's. Tickets are free.

Saturday

Movies:
"Moonstruck" at the Eng. Auditorium at 8 and 10.

Music:
Catholics in Bad Standing at Theodore's at 10 p.m.

Sunday

Music:
Piano Recital. William Cerny, a faculty member of the music department, will give a recital at 2 p.m. in the Annenburg

Calvin and Hobbes

Hangin' out at

review

We ordered the chili, french fries, and the entire menu, taking advantage of those cheap prices. The chili was brought out first by a waitress that was bit overworked but courteous. It was watery, but not too bad; and for once in South Bend it was decently spiced. The cheese fries were the curdike kind with cheddar cheese spread melted all over. Rather impressively, they actually didn't taste like cardboard like most french fries. The onion rings were on the thin
Drink Booze, and Talk Loud:” Whoever thought up that motto ought to have their brain bronzed.

Taken together, the blues, the beer, and the bellying sounds of Kingston Mines are a near sensory overload. If it weren’t for the fact that good blues has that tasty, numbing effect that is so hard to attain legally, many people would not return from the depths of Kingston Mines alive.

at Lenny’s

The cheese curd and mustard kind of cheese spread is first-rate. The beer actually tastes like cardboard and drips with frie

“Lenny’s Biscuits and Gravy” ($3.10)

Lenny’s is on S.R. 23 at Ironwood, sort of across from Martin’s. If you know where University Pizza Delivery is, it’s right next door.

Hours are (right now) 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. You can call ahead and carry out, but I’d take back just to hang out over coffee and chili fries.

The manager assured me that Lenny’s would be open later in the spring, according to him, they used to open until 3 a.m. He also said Lenny’s had applied for a beer and wine license, which would add a new dimension to a potential cult spot.

COLLEEN CRONIN

accent writer

lues harmonicist Sugar Blue will be appearing at The Center Street Blues Cafe tonight and tomorrow at 9:30 p.m., and they are sure to be riveting shows.

Sugar has been hailed as an harmonicist virtuoso, and previous reviews rave of Sugar’s high-intensity performances and his incredible speed. City Pages says that Sugar “walls like a bassoon, a jazzman, a tornado, and metamorphoses like a phoenix, at each and every gig.

Sugar was born Richard Whiting in New York but moved to Paris, where he was discovered by the Rolling Stones. He made appearances on three Stones albums and is best known for his distinctive soul in “Miss You.” He went on to record five of his own albums, one of which won a Grammy Award in 1985.

For the past six years Sugar has been living and playing in Chicago, the home of modern blues and the host of the Annual Blues Fest though he is far better known in France. His claim to fame, says the Boston Globe, is his “distinctive harmonica style that emphasizes horn-like phrasing and lightning-like high-note runs.” It has been said that Sugar is creating new limits for the blues harmonica the way that Jimi Hendrix created new limits for the guitar.

Sugar himself said to the Boston Herald that “great players have always changed the tradition. If you try and maintain a tradition, you take a musician and turn him into a caretaker.”

Sugar seems as blue as the roots of rock, jazz, and even country-western, and can play any of them. “The blues is just music, and the momma can raise all her kids no matter what you call them.”

In concert, says City Pages, Sugar seems to have been “kissed by demon fire” and “could blow a hand off a stage... just him, his harp (harmonica) and his demon.”

Due to the intensity of his playing, his vocals tend to take a backseat and pale in comparison, but that is no drawback to the overall show. International Musician and Recording World described Sugar having “the habit of making it seem as if he’s putting on his last, desperate performance,” and his performances have been described as everything from furious to strange.

It’s been said that Sugar Blue can get many different things out of his “harp,” and pure music is one of them. His show this weekend at Center Street will be the perfect opportunity to experience his magic for yourselves.

Cover is $5.

STEFANIE SNYDER

accent writer

Boomington, Indiana’s own Joshua Bell is no ordinary violinist. From a young, teenage boy obsessed with the violin, Bell has become a world renowned violinist at the age of 21.

During these mere 21 years, he has not only toured throughout Europe, but also performed in Australia and Japan, and frequently makes appearances in the U.S. and Canada.

Bell will be much closer to his hometown tomorrow when he performs with the South Bend Symphony in the Morris Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

He will play the Sibielius Violin Concerto, which, Bell told the South Bend Tribune, is a favorite of his that he learned when he was only 15.

At the young age of 12 and under the instruction of Josef Gingold, a professor at Indiana University’s School of Music, Bell’s extraordinary career took a foothold. In 1982 as a 14-year-old, he became the youngest guest soloist at a Chicago Symphony Orchestra subscription concert, conducted by Riccardo Muti.

Since then, Bell’s calendar has been filled with guest performances. He and his $250,000 1726 Stradivarius violin have been engaged as guest with many of the top orchestras in the world, including the London Symphony and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also performed solo with the Philadelphia Orchestra, National Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the symphonies of Saint Louis (with which he made his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1983), Montreal, Toronto, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, to name a few.

Bell’s original excitement and determination to perform his music seems evident as he makes future plans to debut with the New York Philharmonic under Charles Dutoit and proposes recital debuts in Berlin, Amsterdam, and London.

Another rung to Bell’s success was added when he became the first violinist in ten years to be signed exclusively by London Records. Currently, he has three albums out on the market, has just completed two others, and is striving to complete an additional two before the year is through.

Despite all his achievements, Bell professed to the South Bend Tribune an anxiety which he attributed to the attitudes of persons his own age. He realizes that few of them have any interest in classical music. These worries are most likely relieved with the realization that at each of Bell’s concerts—which add up to almost 100 per year—there is always an audience waiting to hear him.
Neither of my parents ever laid eyes on Notre Dame. My mother was never well enough to make the long trip out from Maine, even when I graduated in 1949. My father died when I was a college freshman.

Dear old Dad was a WASP, and his WASPishness was never in fuller fig than when he was considering the pomp and vain pretensions of the Catholic Church. He would have been like a fish out of water in this Emerald City, with the Woman in Gold on the Dome as its chasuble. I never wrote to tell him of Our Lady who stands tall in the Gospel, like a candle that lights the face of Christ. How could I? I was too young, and he died too soon.

Perhaps religious symbols are like poems that should not mean, but be. But if there are Junior Parents anywhere, Catholic or Protestant, to whom Our Lady is a superstitión foisted by priests on the minds of mere children, why shouldn’t I tell them what the Dome and the Grotto mean to me? I offer them the letter, like a love song to Our Lady, whom I never wrote to my father.

To understand about Mary, you don’t start with the dogmas about her. Catholic theology doesn’t begin to get sophisticated until you accept the mystery of Christ as the Word made flesh. The theology of the Incarnation has the tightness and beauty of a metaphysical poem in honor of Christ. You can’t imagine His life without remembering the way Our Lady was a part of it, from alpha to omega: as the maiden of Nazareth, to whom the glad tidings were brought; as the Sorrowful Mother of the Pietà. Mary is the Morning Star and Evening Star of divine revelation, and the dogmas about her are like pegs that hold truths from the Gospel in place as part of the Creed. But how could I have told my father this when I was twenty years old?

At his retirement, Father Hesturbagh said: “When I was a young priest, I travelled around the world to visit the great Marian shrines. When I saw the campus again, I decided that, though Our Lady visits those other places, she makes her home at Notre Dame.”

When you make a habit of visiting the Grotto, you appreciate Notre Dame as a place dear to Our Lady, where she’s always at home to you. As a student, I used to think that when I said the rosary, I was praying to Our Lady. If it’s only a repetition of Hail Marys, the rosary must be the shallowest prayer in the world. When you’re very tired, you hope the Hail Marys are enough, if, in saying them, you’re trying to be faithful to the will of God, wide open to His love.

But if prayer is to be a genuine lifting of the heart and mind to God, you have to pay attention to the mysteries of the rosary; and so you try, as intensely as you can, to meditate on Christ, and on the meaning of His ministry, the resurrection, and the side trips He took to Jerusalem. Then it becomes plain that Our Lady had no life at all apart from Jesus; and that she, from her experience, must be the embodiment of the Gospel. Whatever truth the Gospels contain, she was cherishing in her heart before the Gospels were written.

For me, saying the rosary is a way of asking Our Lady, as an instrument of the blender, to show me the lights I need for prayer; for serious prayer to God can be heavy-duty stuff, and I’m not always in the mood to pray. Using the mysteries of each decade as a prelude to prayer, I ask Our Lady: “Walk with me, please, through the good days and the bad days of your son’s time on earth, and let me see truth I can grow on.” After trying to look at Christ through the eyes of His mother, I raise myself spiritually to make the acts of love and contrition that stand at the gateway to deep prayer.

What does it mean to have faith? Faith is Mary walking with the women to the tomb of Christ, so that they can anoint the body. “Who,” they were asking, “will roll away the stone that seals up the door?” When they got there, the stone was already rolled away, as they trusted it would be. What does faith mean? It means that you keep walking on the path of Christian service, even if there are discouraging roadblocks in the way.

Why do I ask Mary to show me God’s will? It’s not because she’s a demi-goddess whom Catholics rely on instead of giving God the glory. Our Lady is trustworthy as a prayer partner because she’s a redeemed human being who found her fulfillment in doing God’s will. Allowing me to have recourse to Mary as the mirror of truth is one of the ways God shows His great kindness to me. In the dogmas of her Assumption, I can see His fidelity to a creature out-standing for her fidelity to Him. Sex is not a corruption, but in a world which has corrupted sin, God invites the Church to celebrate the awesome purity of Mary, im- maculately conceived, “our tainted nature’s solitary boast.”

Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote a poem comparing the Blessed Virgin to the air we breathe—for without the Earth’s atmosphere covering us, we would die from the sun. In a similar way, says Hopkins, the glory of God—in whose intense pres- ence no creature can survive—is mediated to us by the humanity which the Virgin Mary shares with her son, who uses it like a garment that keeps His brightness from blinding us.

In the years that spread out like the days of a novitate, Our Lady has been faithful in keeping the night-watch in the Grotto near the lake, by the candles’ red flames. Like the blood in the bricks of the place, and the echoes that shake down from the thunder rising up from the stadium, her presence among us as “Notre Dame du lac” is a permanent part of the myth. Feeling herself much loved, she has loved us much.

Our Lady has shrines which the Junior Parents may have visited, but Notre Dame as home plate isn’t like any of them. The sun doesn’t dance, and you will not see miracles, and the lame don’t leave their crutches behind them. In the Grotto at night, you can hear the ducks splashing in the lake. Then the quiet time comes, peace descends, and you can feel your soul clap- ping its hands in praise of Him. Then the quiet time comes, peace descends, and you can feel your soul clap- ping its hands in praise of Him.

Letters to a Lonely God

JPW, the Virgin Mary, and Dad

1. Please circle: graduate student, undergraduate student

2. Would you prefer extended evening library hours? 
   ___ If so, until when?

3. Please rank what you feel is the most important:
   extended library hours
   extended periodical room hours
   extended reserve book room hours

4. Should there be a 24-hour computing facility? 
   ___ If so, circle a location: library, LaFortune Student Center, Architecture Bldg., other

Please fold in half and drop the survey in campus mail

CAMPUS MAIL

SURVEY
Student Government
LaFortune Student Center

Friday, February 17, 1989

Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote a poem comparing the Blessed Virgin to the air we breathe—for without the Earth's atmosphere covering us, we would die from the sun. In a similar way, says Hopkins, the glory of God—in whose intense pres- ence no creature can survive—is mediated to us by the humanity which the Virgin Mary shares with her son, who uses it like a garment that keeps His brightness from blinding us.
Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser signed a record-breaking contract Thursday. The Cy Young award winner became baseball's first $3 million dollar man, surpassing Roger Clemens of Boston.

Hershiser's annual average salary of $2,633,333 broke the record of $2.5 million set Wednesday by Boston right-hander Roger Clemens.

Hershiser would get $3,166,667 in 1991, including a prorated share of the signing bonus, making him the first $3 million baseball player unless someone beats him to it in 1990.

"I'm glad that it's over with," Hershiser said at a Dodger stadium news conference a little more than two hours after an agreement had been reached. "Deep down, this is what I wanted, to remain a Dodger."

Neck injury sidelines Buckeye star

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A broken bone in his neck has ended the college basketball career of Ohio State's 6-foot-6, 156-pound guard.

Dr. Robert J. Murphy, the team doctor, said Thursday that Burson fell under a fragment of the front surface of the fifth cervical vertebra, and his neck would be immobilized in a halo traction brace for the next three months.

Murphy said the injury most likely occurred midway through the first half of Mon-
day's loss to Iowa when Burson fell under a rebound after a missed shot. Burson, a senior, played most of the second half and finished with 25 points.

"It everything goes as ex-
pected, he should be well in
three months," Murphy said.

"There's no reason why he can't play basketball at that time if he chooses to," Murphy added.

Burson, Ohio State's 6-foot, 156-pound guard.

LAOS ANGELES-Orel Hur-
shiser is 1389
JACKET OR INFORMATION WHERE IT
LOST: SOMEONE TOOK MY RED CW
Rock. REWARD-NO QUESTIONS!!
FRIDAY. CALL CHRIS X1851 OR RETURN TO
LOST: Brown wallet at the Rock on
THURSDAY NIGHT EITHER IN FRONT
LOST: A BLACK EELSKIN WALLET
GLASSES IN A CASE SOMEWHERE
have them, please return them to 230
LOST: 30 MACINTOSH DISKETTES FROM MY
SAVE TIME! "HOW TO REPORT ON A BOOK
EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL
Pickup & delivery available. 277-5134
10AM-8PM.

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ND tennis faces tough foes at West Virginia tournament

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

On the blackboard of Bob Bayless' office there is a characterization of Notre Dame men's tennis coach.
"Toughest Tennis Coach In the Midwest."

This weekend, the demanding midwestern coach takes his squad east to Charleston, W. V. to tackle three of collegiate tennis' premier teams. North Carolina, West Virginia and Murray State.

Undoubtedly, the upset Irish are the underdogs against all three foes. These three teams are the toughest teams we will play all year with the exception of U.C.L.A. and USC who are both ranked in the top five in the nation," said senior captain Brian Kallas. "In our past matches, either our top or bottom three have played well at Charleston every player must play well in one match."

The Irish first-tack the court against Murray State in the round robin tournament. Traditionally, Murray State relies on foreign talent, and this season's team is no different. All six singles and all three doubles combinations are held by Swedes.

"Murray State is historically very good," said Bayless. "They are probably better in singles but we have the edge in doubles. If we take three singles matches, we have a good chance to win."

Next up for the Irish is the host team, West Virginia. The 19th ranked Mountaineers are presently the best team in the east. In addition, WVU has won six out of the last eight Atlantic 10 championships. Last season saw the Mountaineers make their first NCAA Championship appearance. West Virginia's roster includes an experienced total of total of two seniors and four juniors in the starting lineup. West Virginia, in an Atlantic 10 first, swept through the championship round and captured all five singles and all three doubles titles.

Paul Mancini, WVU's No. 1 player, is currently ranked 86th in the nation. In 1997 and 1988, Mancini captured the National Amateur Clay Courts Championship. The 5-11 junior is reknowned for his quickness and superb baseline tactics. To illustrate the strength of their lineup, WVU's No. 2 player, Joby Foley, is ranked 27th in collegiate tennis, 22 places above No. 1 Mancini.

Mooney

continued from page 20

Mooney

In his most glorious of boxing days, Mooney made $75 for fighting in Detroit on a card that featured Joe Louis, and once reached the semifinals of the Golden Gloves in Chicago. He was the Studebaker champ, and earned $5 ("enough to buy a good meal") for every win in the Navy.

The Bengal Bouts have a similar history of staying out of the spotlight. The punches used to fly in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse, until the event was moved to Stepan Center when the Fieldhouse was torn down in 1983.

The dressing room is small and there are no showers. But the ACC just didn't seem right.

"When they used to fight in the old Fieldhouse, we had a little training room in the back, and it smelled like a horse barn," said Mooney.

"They'd pack four or five thousand people in there, and it would just be great."

"It's just like when you pack three or four thousand in Stepan Center. I have to watch all their clothes so nobody runs off with them. There aren't even any showers in there, but I couldn't imagine having it anywhere else."

Even after the bell sounds four nights a year at Stepan, Mooney could be found in the dressing room. Many of the fighters ask him to stand in their corner, but that wouldn't bring about a conflict of interest.

"To me, each one is my son," Mooney explained. "I'm not going to yell, "Hey, Joe, go out and knock him around! So I stay in the dressing room."

But don't be surprised if you see him sneaking a peek out the dressing room door every now and then.

Mooney hasn't changed much.

Griffin

continued from page 12

Griffin

peace. This is the Notre Dame miracle, and we hope the Junior Parents will take the memory of it home with them.

The Grotto is holy as a horse barn," said Mooney. "But as a much-loved student hangout. Whenever you go there, day or night, you will always find students ahead of you, leading the way. The Junior Parents should go there, to see if they feel at home with the Mother of God in the deepest place Notre Dame has to offer outside Sacred Heart Church and the Keenan-Stanford chapel. While they're there, I hope they remember to light a candle and say a Hail Mary. If the do that, they're sure to see them back at Notre Dame next year, at graduation time, certainly, and perhaps for a football game. Until then, may Christ and His Lady watch over them.
The Notre Dame women’s basketball team will try to put the MCC this weekend.

Friday, February 17, 1989
The Observer page 15

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Kara,
Have a “K.B.D.”

Love,
your brother, 
Vinnie

If you’re going to drink and drive tonight, don’t forget to kiss your mother goodbye.

The Notre Dame GOLF SHOP

OPEN JUNIOR PARENT’S WEEKEND
FRIDAY 7:00AM - 4:00PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9:00AM - 4:00PM

DISTINCTIVE GOLF WEAR AND EQUIPMENT WITH CLASSIC NOTRE DAME LOGOS

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team will try to put the pressure on the Loyola Lady Ramblers to take the top spot in the MCC this weekend.

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s sole possession of first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference will be at stake Saturday night when the women’s basketball team travels to Loyola. It will be a big test for the streaking Irish, who sport a perfect 4-0 record in the MCC. The Lady Ramblers are 8-1 in the MCC after being upset Thursday night by Butler, 70-65. The Irish are 15-6 overall, while Loyola is 15-6.

“I think that at this point in the season every game is important,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “We would certainly like to go undefeated in the conference. We’re looking forward to the challenge of playing a good team.”

While the Irish have dominated league play, Loyola has won, but struggled against MCC foes. The Lady Ramblers have won four games by five points or less and came from behind in wins over Xavier and Dayton last week. Notre Dame has won seven of the last nine meetings between the two teams.

Either the Irish defense or the Loyola offense will have to give in Saturday’s contest. The Lady Ramblers have a potent offense that averages 75.5 points per game, while Notre Dame is coming off its best defensive effort of the season. The Irish allowed only 34 points in last Saturday’s win over St. Louis and are giving up just 62 points per game overall.

Loyola boasts the top scorer in the MCC in Sheryl Porter. Porter scored 19.3 points per game and has connected on 11-of-31 three-point attempts. Porter originally attended Illinois, but transferred during her first season. She was the Chicago Sun-Times Player of the Year in 1986.

“She’s just a great athlete,” McGraw said. “I think we’re going to play straight up man-to-man with Dondra Toney and Comalita Haysbert on her.”

Guard Veronica Pettry (12.5) also averages in double figures for the Lady Ramblers. Probable starters for Loyola at forward are Missy DeNeil (11.2) also averages in double figures for the team. Probable starters for Loyola at forward are Missy DeNeil (11.2) also averages in double figures for the team. Probable starters for Loyola at forward are Missy DeNeil (11.2) also averages in double figures for the team.

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Guard Veronica Pettry (12.5) also averages in double figures for the Lady Ramblers.

The Loyola contest will be the first in a four-game roadtrip for the Irish. They travel to Tennessee Monday and have MCC games against Dayton Thursday and Xavier next Saturday.

The Irish have had some difficulty getting quality practice time this week, as Toney and Karen Robinson have been out with the flu. McGraw expects both to play against Loyola.

The Irish are also on a streak, winners of nine of their last 11 games. The only losses in that stretch came to non-conference opponents DePaul and Syracuse.

Robinson continues to be the leader for the Irish after the early-season loss of Heidi Buneck to an injury. Robinson averages 13.2 points per game and has a team-high 11 assists.

A pair of sophomores are also near double figures for the figures.

G S. The Irish are 15-6 overall, while Loyola is 15-6. It will be a big test for the streaking Irish, who sport a perfect 4-0 record in the MCC. The Irish are 15-6 overall, while Loyola is 15-6.

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Bengals

continued from page 20

Notre Dame boxing coach Sean McCormack is very excited about this year's group.

"This will be the best Bengal Bouts in a long time," claims McCormack, who cited about this year's group.

Sean McCormack is very excited about this year's group. McCormack, who has guided the boxers in this short training season, and who will work the corners during the week's fights.

"This has been our shortest season ever," says Noone, "but guys have had, we've got excellent fighters."

McCormack is especially excited about the lower weight classes, which host the majority of the new, hungry fighters. The quarterfinal round in those classes will commence with the first session on Sunday. Besides the high quality fighting and the charitable spirit, two other Bengal traditions will continue.

Friday night's finals traditionally feature an influential member of the national boxing community. Last year, Muhammad Ali sat ringside for the final round. McCormack expects South Bend's own junior welter-weight contender Harold Brazier to participate in the activities this year.

Finally, the true crowning moment of the event will be the presentation of the Bengal Bouts Award, which this year will go to long-time Bengal supporter Father Edmund Joyce.

The Irish are still not at full strength, battling a few cases of bronchitis. At 118 pounds, Andy Radenbaugh (32-7) will sit out the meet. In his place, Muhammad Ali sat ringside for the quarterfinal round. McCormack expects South Bend's own junior welter-weight contender Harold Brazier to participate in the activities this year.

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The match is slated for Friday night's finals with a deceiving 3:10 record. McCormack is especially excited about the lower weight classes, which host the majority of the new, hungry fighters. The quarterfinal round in those classes will commence with the first session on Sunday. Besides the high quality fighting and the charitable spirit, two other Bengal traditions will continue.

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**NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MAY 1989 GRADUATES**

The Registrar's Office has sent a mailer to each student who is expected to graduate this May. It contains the potential graduate's NAME and HOMETOWN as they appear in the commencement program and the NAME as it will appear on the diploma.

If you have not received a mailer, and expect to graduate this May, or if you would like to make any changes to either your name or hometown, please contact the Registrar's Office before February 20, 1989. Graduate students should contact the Graduate School Office - ROOM 316 Administration Building. Law students should report to ROOM 106 of the Law School. Questions about your Degree/Major should be directed to your Dean.

The Registrar's Office is currently accepting applications for the following position:

**Accent Copy Editors (3)**

Please contact Beth Healy at 283-1264 or John Blasi at 283-2163 or 239-5303.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Dillon Hall**

won Saturday's double-elimination NVA broomball tournament. Dillon lost its first game, then outscored its final seven opponents 44-7. The Dillon team, consisting of D.J. Romano, Tim O'Loughlin, Chris Hurley, Marty Hull, Ken Boehm and Mark Zoia beat Staford 3-1 and 5-6 to take the title. - The Observer

**The Observer**

**A squash clinic** with Notre Dame tennis coach Bob Bayhas, former squash coach at MIT and Navy, Monday at 4:30 p.m. on court one of the Joyce ACC. - The Observer

**The ND-SMC Gymnastics** Club will hold a meet Sunday at 12 noon at Angela Athletic Facility. Admission is free, and all are invited. - The Observer

**The Cheerleading Team** will have an informational meeting Monday for anyone interested in trying out for the 1989-90 Cheerleading Team (either as a cheerleader and Thursday. - The Observer

**The ND-SMC women's lacrosse** team will hold its first practice Monday at the Angela Athletic Facility. Please be there by 6:45 p.m. and remember to bring $5 for club dues and sticks if you have them. - The Observer

**Irish**

continued from page 20

Robinson's next basket tied the game at 26. "Keith was awesome... This was a must win game and sends us back to where we should be," Phelps said.

LaSalle led the Irish 40-40 at the half as LaSalle was 5-for-6 from three-point range in the first half. Junior guard Bob Johnson came off the Explorers' bench to lead LaSalle with 18 points in the first 20 minutes.

After Notre Dame had jumped out to a 9-2 lead, LaSalle went on an 18-6 run to lead the Irish 20-17. John 'son and Hard scored fifteen of LaSalle next 17 points over a 5:44 span as the Explorers extended their lead to 48-23.

...They were getting easy points in transition," said Phelps. "We wanted it to help it under ten before the half." Freshman center Keith Tower gave the Irish a boost with four points, six rebounds, and seven minutes of strong play as the Irish cut the lead to eight with 2:06 left in the first half.

"Tower played the best game of his life for us as a freshman," said Phelps. Tower wound up with 6 points and 6 rebounds in just 13 minutes of play.

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Diploma name changes requested after February 20 will require a $20.00 charge.

You will receive a commencement ticket request form by March 1, 1989 together with information about announcements, cap/gown rental, etc.

Daniel H. Winneur, Ph.D.
Dean of Administration and University Registrar
More running than slamming
Houston visits Notre Dame with an unfamiliar style

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The University of Houston basketball program is entering a new era.

Gone are the days of Akeem "the Dream" Olajuwon, Clyde "the Glide" Drexler and Phi Slamma Jamma. Cougar head coach Pat Foster has replaced the old inside offensive and defensive attack with a much faster model featuring three-point field goals and a full-court press. The new nickname should be Phi Runna Gunna.

All will be on display Sunday when the Cougars visit the Joyce ACC at 2 p.m. to take on Notre Dame, fresh from its Thursday night battle with Lafayette.

Notre Dame entered Thursday night's game against the Explorers with a 14-5 record. Sunday's contest against Houston completes a four-game homestand for the Irish in which they also defeated USC and lost to Boston Sunday's contest against Lafayette with a 14-5 record. Houston's 15-9 record for 1989.

The Glide and the Dream have graduated and are members of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award Class of 1989. Krause, 76, graduated from Notre Dame cum laude with a degree in journalism in 1934 before returning to Notre Dame in 1942 as an assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Holy Cross and Notre Dame and is a member of the College Basketball Hall of Fame.

He served as head football, track, golf and tennis coach at St. Mary's (Minn.), Holy Cross and Notre Dame and was an assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Holy Cross before returning to Notre Dame in 1942 as an assistant coach in both sports.

Houston's five SWC losses this season have been by a combined seven points. In fact, the Cougars have been victimized by several buzzer beaters this year, including one in an ESPN televised 88-86 loss to Texas on Jan. 14.

Notre Dame has not played Houston since the 1977-78 season, when the Irish beat the Cougars 100-77 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The all-time series is tied at three games apiece, with both teams averaging well over 90 points per game.

Third-year coach Foster is looking to take the Cougars to a third-straight post-season appearance. Houston went to the NIT last season after qualifying for the NCAA tournament the previous year.

The Cougars must get outstanding performances from two key frontcourt players Sunday if they are to defeat the Irish and keep alive their NCAA tournament hopes. Houston visits Notre Dame with an unfamiliar style.

Krause wins Hall of Fame award

Associated Press

LARCHMONT, NY - Edward H. "Moore" Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame for 32 years until his retirement in 1986, has been named winner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award for 1989.

He will be honored Dec. 5 at the foundation's annual Hall of Fame dinner in New York.

Krause, 76, graduated from Notre Dame cum laude with a degree in journalism in 1934 after starring in football and basketball. He was head basketball coach at St. Mary's (Minn.), Holy Cross and Notre Dame and is a member of the College Basketball Hall of Fame.

He also served as head football, track, golf and tennis coach at St. Mary's in addition to heading the journalism and physical education departments. He was an assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Holy Cross before returning to Notre Dame in 1942 as an assistant coach in both sports.

Forwards Craig Upchurch, the 1987-88 SWC Newcomer of the Year, and Richard Hollis, 1987-88 Second-Team All-SWC selection, pace a Houston starting lineup that includes three seniors in double figures.

Upchurch, a 6-8 sophomore, led the Cougars in scoring with 18.9 points per game entering the week. He also owns a team-leading average of 6.6 rebounds per game. He scored a career-high 34 points earlier this season against Texas A&M while nursing an injured shoulder.

Hollis, bearing the number-double-zero on his jersey, may be the most instantly recognizable player on the Cougar squad. The 6-5 senior is second on the team in scoring at a 16.2 average. He broke the Houston record for assists by a freshman earlier this year against Rice.

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The Cougars must get outstanding performances from two key frontcourt players Sunday if they are to defeat the Irish and keep alive their dream of returning to the NCAA tournament.

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Friday, February 17, 1989

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

3:30 p.m. Captain Basaj, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Alaska, will speak about Trident Submarines in Room 108 of the ROTC Building.

4:00-5:30 p.m. "Journalism as an Instrument of Peace," by Colman McCarthy, editorial writer for the Washington Post, at the Center for Social Concerns.

**CAMPUS**

**FRIDAY**

7:30 & 8:45 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Hope and Glory," Annenberg Auditorium.

**SATURDAY**

1:00 p.m. SMC Basketball vs. Taylor University, Angela Athletic Facility.

11:00 a.m. Miss en Español in Farley Hall Chapel.

2:00 p.m. SMC Basketball vs. Rosary college, Angela Athletic Facility.

2:00 p.m. NDM Basketball vs. Houston, JACC.

**DINNER MENUS**

Notre Dame

Tuna Muffin with Cheese Shrimp Fajitas

Batter Fried Perch

Cheese Blintzes

Mushroom Stroganoff

Deli Bar (no meat!)

Saint Mary's

3:00 a.m. "Points a car"

19:00 p.m. "Promote"

14:00 a.m. "Lots"

16:00 a.m. "(picking in)"

17:00 a.m. "Hide out"

19:00 a.m. "Facilitates"

19:00 a.m. "Dooshiecky"

21:00 a.m. "One - time"

23:00 a.m. "Perpetually"

23:00 a.m. "Gibson or Morgan"

24:00 a.m. "Out far"

**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Points a car

7. Promote

12. Fork over

14. Lots

16. (picking in)

17. Hide out

19. Facilitates

20. Deliver

21. One - time

22. Perpetually

23. Gibson or Morgan

24. Out far

**DOWN**

1. Pulley wheel

2. Became anxious

3. Tribal leader

4. Yales

5. Pitcher Guidry

6. Hits at

7. Bananas

8. Medley

9. Comma cry

10. Affect by sunlight

11. Double crosses

12. Bad weather

13. Contaminates

15. Mushroom Stroganoff

16. Deli Bar (no meat!)

18. Sam's favorite

20. Angel's favorite

21. Searches for

22. Shares

23. Heredity factors

24. Complete

25. A Stool

29. Euphonias

30. Letter patterns

31. Keep

32. Firefamed

33. Verse

34. Most respectful

35. G.I. in a zazzag

37. Dry up

38. Greasy spoon

39. Leavings

40. The -- set (fox furturers)

42. "Santa -- ."

43. Alkan song

44. Convy of TV

45. Blameless

47. Earth: Comb. form.

49. Hockey great.

**COMICS**

**Bloom County**

**Jerk's**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**An Evening with... Harvi Griffin**

Friday, February 17th

7:00 PM

FREE Theodore's
Irish edge Explorers 80-78
Juniors Robinson, Fredrick combine for 48 points

By CHRIS MURPHY
Sports Writer

Keith Robinson and Joe Fredrick combined for 32 points as the Irish came from behind to defeat the Explorers, 80-78 Thursday night at the Joyce ACC.

Robinson nailed a 15-foot jumper with two LaSalle defenders on him and three seconds remaining to win the game for the Irish.

"Fredrick hit a great shot," said Irish head coach Digger Phelp. "I told Tim (Singleton) to jump stop and find somebody. We're lucky to win, but it's a win. We fought hard and I'm happy the way they got it over the rim.

LaSalle missed an opportunity to win the game at the buzzer when freshman Jack Hurd's three-point attempt bounced off the rim.

"Hurd usually makes that shot," said LaSalle head coach Bill "Speddy" Morris. "I thought we had won the game. Digger said he stole one and he's probably right. But I give him the credit."

LaSalle also had an opportunity to go ahead with ten seconds remaining, but Simmons missed two free throws after Notre Dame had called two consecutive timeouts.

"I can't explain it," said Morris on Simmons missing the free throws. "He's asewater but just didn't get the roll. He might hit 30 in a row now.

Simmons, who entered the game averaging 28.3 points per game, was held to 22 points, thirteen of which came in the first half.

"Jamere Jackson did a super job on Simmons in the second half," Phelp said.

Robinson scored a career-high 24 points, had a season-high 16 rebounds, and grabbed a Fredrick miss and converted it to pull the Irish even at 70 with :29 seconds left.

Simmons then missed his free throws allowing Singleton to set up Fredrick for the game-winning shot.

With the Irish trailing 48-40 at the start of the second half, Robinson and Fredrick combined for Notre Dame's next 16 points. A goallending call on Simmons gave the Irish a tie at 56-56 with 14:22 left.

Jackson drove into the lane for layups on the Irish's next two possessions to put the Irish ahead at 60-56.

The Irish led 64-61 when Robinson took over for the Irish hitting his next three shots.

LaSalle jumped back into the lead at 68-64 on a Doug Overtton three-pointer with 7:30 on the clock.

After Simmons drove across the lane and hit a bank-shot to put LaSalle up 72-70 with 4:17 left, the Irish chipped away on a Robinson jumper and two free throws by Singleton to trail 76-78.

Six champions return in 59th Bengal Bouts

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"Strong bodies fight that the weak may be nourished.

Those words have inspired thousands of boxers over the years, including 104 who will take to the boxing ring in the next week in the 59th annual Bengal Bouts at Stepan Center to benefit the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

Beginning with Sunday's two-session quarterfinals (1:30 and 7:30), continuing on Wednesday night at 7:30, and concluding with the finals next Friday night at 8:00 PM, those 104 boxers will vie for 14 titles in this annual exhibition of skill, hard-nosed spirit, and the legacy of the late Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano.

Knute Rockne founded the bouts in 1930, hoping for an off-season workout outlet for his football players. The event expanded to its present thriving level over the ensuing 59 years, but football players still share the limelight.

This year super-heavyweight division features defending champion and defensive tackle Brian Shannon, along with senior defensive tackle Steve Roddy and 1987 champion Dan Quinn.

Napolitano took the reigns of the Bengal from Rockne and added the charitable status of the event, his own indomitable personality, and his immortal words.

"Strong bodies fight that the weak may be nourished.

"It's definitely something you think about for four years," said Noone. "It's a mission.

"But Mooney and the Bengal Bouts have a lot in common. Neither has changed much from the days of pure, hard-hitting, broken-nose boxing.

"I'm in better shape (than any other year). I'm stronger."

Joining Noone on the list of defending champions are Shannon, Doug Biolchini, Vance Becklund, Bill Anrigh, and Chris Balint.

But it's the 98 other fighters who will add the suspense to this year's bouts.

see BENGALS, page 16

Mooney as much a tradition as the Bouts

Boxing at Notre Dame hasn't changed much in the past 50 years.

Take it from Jack Mooney, the 76-year-old Bengal Bouts trainer who has been involved in the sport for most of his life.

Mooney used to fight wherever and whenever he could—for South Bend's old Studebaker plant, the United States Navy, in the Golden Gloves competition and eventually on the world circuit of legendary boxers like Joe Louis and Max Schmeling. Now he helps Notre Dame boxers with their headgear and gloves, washes their mouthpieces and shows them how to throw left jabs and right hooks.

"I'll tell you truthfully, those guys back then weren't any tougher than these kids," Mooney said Thursday, as he scanned the Joyce ACC boxing room at some of the fighters who were getting ready for the start of the 59th annual Bengal Bouts this weekend.

"These kids have better training, better facilities," Mooney continued. "They train hard. When they spar in here, some of them beat the hell out of each other. This year we had a broken nose, but that kind of thing can't be helped. It's boxing."