MOGADISHU: Somalia (AP) - Mobs of grieving relatives rather than millitantien, American soldiers began landing by full moon early Tuesday in a risky, low-key armed mission of mercy to feed Somalia's starving millions. Not a shot was fired as the troops moved swiftly to seize Mogadishu airport.

As reporters watched, the first group of six Navy frogmen came ashore, and about two dozen armed with rifles, anti-tank missiles and machine guns, hopped off and walked toward a beach into the glare of television lights.

The only sounds were the waves, the jangle of gear, and questions fired by 50 to 75 reporters as the commandos, faces smeared with black and green camouflage cream, marched through sand dunes to the time runway of the airport.

The Navy SEAL commandos were part of a reconnaissance mission by U.S. special forces for a landing by 1,800 Marines.

The Marines will take control of the airport and harbor area in the first step of a plan to seize vital gateways for international aid and get food, medicine and other supplies moving to those Somalis who need it most.

More than 300,000 Somalis already have died in one of history's most savage famines and the United Nations says 2 million more are at risk of starvation. Although they had expected no major confrontations with Mogadishu's thousands of armed young millitantien, the Americans were taking no chances in a full-scale land and sea operation.

They were under orders to defend themselves in this chaotic land, and commanders made it clear they would shoot first if threatened and ask questions later.

But the troops didn't know whether they ultimately would be fighting or feeding Somalis. And they didn't know how long they would stay. The Bush administration has spoken of ending the operation by Jan. 20, but many expect it to extend at least 18 hours before a cameraman can see what we can see. We will try to look around, but many expect it to extend at least 18 hours before a camera man can see what we can see.

Air shaft drilled for trapped miners

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Mine safety officers began drilling an air shaft Tuesday toward an area where eight coal miners were believed trapped, and officials said they had cameras to search for signs of life.

Rescue workers had had no contact with the men, who included a pair of brothers, but relations kept up a vigil at the mine.

"We're one of those that still have hope," said Mike Coury, 17, nephew of trapped miner Danny Ray Genyi. "The family is worrying, hoping we find the bodies. They don't believe they're alive."

The effort to drill the vertical air shaft began after searchers retraced from the mine. They had detected smoke, heat and dangerous levels of explosive and suffocating methane gas about 300 feet from the chamber where the miners were working.

Drilling the narrow shaft down 1,000 feet could take at least 18 hours before a camera could be lowered.

"We will try to look around, but we may not see the miners," said Benny Wampler, assistant director at the Virginia Center, and many were turned away from the packed facility.

The competition was moved this year to the JACC due to the event's popularity and will accommodate an audience of up to 10,000 people. In past years, the concert was held in St. John's College Gymnasium, the Morris Civic Center, and many were turned away from the packed facility. The ND Glee Club is currently in its 77th season, with 65 student members from all fields of study.

Kirk: RA selection process is extremely important

By KENYA JOHNSON

The extensive resident assistant (RA) selection process is one of extreme importance, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

"Our Dame tries to stress the strong sense of residential life," said Kirk. "We need the best candidates, which will promote this residentially, for the positions."

Key qualifications for RA candidates include prior hall activities, involvement in liturgy or a strong sense of faith, ability to work well with authority, and most importantly, the ability to handle tough dorm situations, said Kirk.

The position of an RA is held in high regards, he said. "There's a strong interest in the positions," explained Kirk. "It's nice to see so many people wanting to be positive role models for other students."

Sometimes, although rare, there is a problem with there not being enough candidates in one hall. When this situation arises there are usually plenty of other qualified students who applied in their own dorm and did not receive the position, but are willing to move in order to provide the service, according to Kirk.

Good luck on finals

This is the final issue of the semester. The Observer will resume publication on Jan. 13, 1992. Have a relaxing vacation and a Merry Christmas.
To some degree or another, there is a feeling that is present in everyone's mind during this time of year. This feeling is the Christmas spirit, which, for many, is represented by the act of giving.

Unfortunately, many people only focus on the spirit of giving at or around Christmas time. They miss out on a much more rewarding attitude toward giving. This attitude is to try giving not just to those in need, but to those who cannot return your gracious act; your being unselfish. Jan MacFarlane was an individual who realized this principle and applied it in her daily life after many hollow years of selfishness.

Having constantly offered her help or assistance only when she knew she would receive something in return for actions. Jan was a very selfish, introverted person. Jan started to realize over her aging years that she was acting solely in this mode. Fortunately, Jan was willing to be open minded. She decided to learn the attitude or the concept of giving yourself away. As she incorporated this attitude into her daily life, she became so enthralled by the overwhelming good feelings that she had about herself and others that she stopped seeking recourse for her actions.

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Jan stated that she has never felt as good as when she understood that she was doing something for someone who might not be able to help herself.

As Christmas approaches, many people start to go through "the motions" when giving. They suddenly feel that since this is the season, they have to give. Unfortunately, they have lost the true meaning of the spirit of giving. They try to cover up the switch, even after one of the mothers repeatedly expressed concerns that the baby she took home was not hers. The other parents didn't know about the switch until the hospital told them.

Victim testifies against former priest

MINNEAPOLIS - A young woman said she warned her mother that their neighbor was "a pervert" after the baby girls, born hours apart in May, were returned to their real parents in September after a blood test revealed the mistake. Takoma acknowledged the switch in September, saying ankle identification bracelets came off the infants and inadvertently were put back on the wrong babies. The lawsuits charge that the hospital was negligent and failed to cover up the switch, even after one of the mothers repeatedly expressed concerns that the baby she took home was not hers. The other parents didn't know about the switch until the hospital told them.

Music professor to perform recital

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Organist Craig Cramer, associate professor of music at Notre Dame, will perform a recital Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Works of Bach will compose the program, including the Prelude and Fugue in A Minor (BWV 551), selections from "Clavierubung HI", the Concerto in D Minor after Vivaldi (BWV 596), selections from the Leipzig Chorales, and the Toccata and Fugue in B (BWV 540). Cramer has won several competitions, including the Alexander McCurdy Competition in Organ Performance at Westminster Choir College and the National Organ Competition in Fort Wayne, Ind. The recital is one in a series of 18 concerts of the complete works of Bach to be performed by Cramer over two years. It is also part of the Sacred Heart Vespers Series, which is free and open to the public.

O n T his Day in History

1940: British troops opened their first major offensive in North Africa during World War II.

1956: Robert H. W. Welch Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis to form the anti-Communist John Birch Society.

1975: President Gerald Ford signed a $3.2 billion seasonal loan-authorization that officials of New York City and the state said would prevent a city default.

1989: President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger began a surprise visit to Beijing, six months after China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

1990: Solidarity founder Lech Walesa won Poland's presidential runoff by a landslide.

Monday's trading

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Bookstore's future examined

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

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SMC Library extends hours over exams

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

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Scholarship established in honor of Phil Donahue

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Multimedia Entertainment, Inc., the distributor of "Donahue" for international and domestic broadcast, has established a scholarship for 

"Donahue will be awarded annually, starting with the 1993 school year. Preference will be given to stu­ 

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Campus comic book to serve as artistic forum

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

"Wired," an independently published comic book 

"Wired" is an independent publica­tion, but distribution problems do exist because 

Benefit concert to be held for the homeless Friday

By BRIAN SEIDER
News Writer

Victoria's Secret, Chisel, 

"Three Cheers for Skybuster 

"Victoria's Real Secret will 

"CBS has reportedly offered David 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - CBS has reportedly offered David 

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"you are not a club, he said. "We have Scholastic as a 

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Division of Mines and Minerals.

There is (healthily) the atmosphere
elsewhere in the mine that they
could have traveled to," Wampler
did. "We never give up hope."

The explosion early Monday
blow through Southmountain
Coal Co.'s No. 3 mine in rural
southwestern Virginia.

The blast wrecked a mine of-
office building outside one en-
trance to the mine and burned
the paint off several vehicles
parked nearby. Smoke
continued to seep out, stalling
the cliff above the entrance.

A ninth miner working closer
to the entrance crawled out
and was hospitalized for burns.

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since it opened in September
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Coca-Cola and coffee.

Lyons juniors Sarah Maher and Kelly Dee and Keenan junior Bill Driscoll take over a table at the Hesburgh Library. With upcoming finals students are preparing for late night with necessities such as Coca-Cola and coffee.

21 - Birthday!

December 18 -

Officially, this football is a special 21st birthday present for my son Jacob - he turns the big 2 1 next week. This football has been engraved with the signatures of all seven Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winners. The signatures include Joe Montana, Leonard Marshall, Vinny Test A, John Huarte, John Lattner, Paul Hornung, and John Lujack. The main feature of this limited edition football is a tribute to the outstanding athletes who have been honored by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. This football has been produced by Baden Sports, an American sports company.

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Note: The Heisman. These two words symbolize excellence in football. It is a name that has been associated with some of the greatest football players in history. This limited edition football was produced in collaboration with Baden Sports and the Downtown Athletic Club. The signatures of the seven Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winners, including Joe Montana, Vinny Test A, John Huarte, John Lattner, Paul Hornung, and John Lujack, are engraved on the football. This football is a collectible item for football fans and Notre Dame fans. Only 5,000 of these footballs were produced, making it a valuable collectible item. It is a great gift for football fans and Notre Dame fans. The football is made of high-quality materials and is a piece of sports history.

Dec 18th
is Stephanie's
21st Birthday!
Wish Her A Happy Birthday.
Buy her a wimpy libation.

Scout officials defend winter training hikes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Five Boy Scouts who were lost overnight in Brown County State Park last weekend were rescued after surviving cold temperatures and other adversity. The Boy Scouts of America officials said but others are questioning the official story.

“I think the difficulty of task was underestimated,” said Janet Brinkman, whose 11-year-old son Jacob was one of those who was lost. “I think the scout masters are very experienced, even they underestimated the potential for danger.”

The five Bartholomew County Boy Scouts (Matthew Moats, 14, a live scout who was the patrol leader; Evan Gilbert, 12; Justin Potts, 19; Derek Wilder, 11 and Brinkman) lost their bearing in the park Saturday morning. They were rescued Sunday afternoon about 1 3/4 miles from Story.

Randy Brown, scout executive for Hoosier Trails Council which covers an 18-county area in south central Indiana, said the boys were well-trained on the use of a map and compass before they began the expedition.

“It wasn’t like there were five kids thrown out and said ‘OK kids, go out and have a good time’, ” he said.

Their mission was to walk a direct line from one lake — Strahl Lake — to another — Ogie Lake.

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RE:
RACIAL HARASSMENT POLICY

We, the aforementioned organizations, feel that it is our duty to inform you of some of the injustices that are being committed at this University. It has come to our attention that there have been several occurrences of racial harassment on this campus this semester, and we can no longer allow the myth of a “community” attitude to exist. Two years ago, Students United for Respect (SUFR), raised the issue of campus racism and many responded by questioning its existence. The following examples of racial harassment are concrete proof that racism does exist at the Administrative, Faculty, and Student levels, and that there is a need for Notre Dame to adopt an effective racial harassment policy.

• Two sophomores were harassed by a Rector while attempting to post student activity approved posters on a dormitory bulletin board that contained other organizational flyers. At the time that these African-American students were being harassed some white students were allowed to post their organizational flyers on this board. The Rector shouted at the African-American students while they attempted to discuss this treatment with him. Although the students went through the proper channels, they still remain unsure that any actions have been taken in their defense.

• A Composition and Literature teacher, when asked to give an example of how to cite the source after a quotation, responded by giving a sheet of example quotes and their citations. The quotes, filled with racial slurs against African Americans, were not taken from a work that the class would study.

• Several women of color are being targeted as the victims of racially harassing phone calls. These male callers make obscene, racist and sexist comments. Many of the women who are the victims of these calls have received more than one.

The occurrences of racial harassment, as you can see, vary; however the victims do not. They are always the minority members of the “Notre Dame Community”. These are not the only incidents of reported and unreported racial harassment that have occurred on campus this semester. These cases demonstrate the need for an effective racial harassment policy that punishes the perpetrators and comforts the victims instead of the opposite which is usually the case.

If you have been the victim of racial harassment this semester, please report it to the Security department and the Office of Student Affairs. By allowing the administration to believe that racial harassment does not exist we are, in fact, helping the racists who are doing the harassing.
Black women less likely to marry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black women are far less likely to marry than white women, the government said Tuesday — a phenomenon researchers blame on unemployment, low income and high imprisonment rates in big cities.

At age 40, one in four black women has never married, compared with one in 10 white women, a Census Bureau study said.

Several experts on social and population trends said urban poverty makes it harder for black men and black women to marry. "The economic opportunities available to men are greater for white men than black men," said Reynolds Farley, research scientist at the University of Michigan's Population Studies Center. "Black women are forced to assume more economic roles than white women because fewer men can support them." Economic necessity may also have given black women more role models of successful single women, and "it could be that the general liberation movement is more accepted by black women than by white women," Farley said.

Marriage has been declining for half a century. Among blacks, the decline has been particularly steep since the early 1980s, when a recession left one black worker in five without a job. In 1975, 90 percent of black women had married by age 40. By 1985, the marriage among that group had declined to 81 percent, and by 1990, to 75 percent.

Among white women age 40, the marriage rate has held steady above 90 percent during that period. Fewer black men are available for marriage "primarily because of poverty and many of the consequences that follow from that," said Carl Haub, demographer with the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington research group.

Among the factors that researchers say keep blacks from marriage:

- Black unemployment now stands at nearly 14 percent, double that of whites.
- One-third of blacks live below the poverty line of $6,932 a year for an individual. Only one-tenth of whites are that poor.
- Blacks are imprisoned far out of proportion to their numbers. Blacks account for about 12 percent of the population but half the prison inmates.
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One Siamese twin survives separation

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Doctors separated Siamese twins joined at the heart in a 10-hour operation Tuesday, but only one of the boys survived surgery. AshlayFokker died while his brother, Ashil, who had the weaker heart, died during surgery by a 17-member team at Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital.

It was believed to be the third time at least one Siamese twin joined at the heart survived separation surgery. "Ashil's heart couldn't sustain him, although we were able to separate him," said an exhausted Dr. Sid Gywes, who led the surgical team. "It's just a pity we couldn't save them both."

Gywes said he was "very pleased so far" but that Ashay's condition remained critical.

The 5-week-old twins, from Mauritius, were brought to South Africa for the operation by the Society for Aid to Inoperable Children in Mauritius. The surgery was the only possible way to prevent both babies from dying, doctors said.

The hearts of the twins, who weighed 11 pounds together, shared a wall. They also had joined liver and shared a small bowel. Ashil had serious heart valve defects. Ashlay had a normal heart.

Surgeons were able to separate the infants' hearts, liver and a common bowel, but the procedure to separate the liver "proved to be very, very difficult," Gywes said.

Gywes, who has successfully separated four other sets of Siamese twins, called Tuesday's operation "the most challenging of his career."

Police arrests in multimillion-dollar robbery

TORONTO (AP) — Police arrested four men Tuesday in the $6.47 million robbery of an armored car company and said more arrests were expected.

Arrested were two employees of the robbed National Armored Ltd., an employee's relative, and a worker for a union with an office in the same building in Concord, north of Toronto, said Inspector Don Kirk of the York Region police.

The Nov. 29 heist was one of Canada's biggest robberies.

Opposition urges Takeshita to resign from lower house

TOKYO (AP) — Three opposition parties introduced a resolution in parliament Tuesday demanding that former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita resign from the lower house because of his alleged ties to gangsters.

Takeshita, who resigned as prime minister in 1989 in the wake of an influence-peddling scandal, has become embroiled this year in new allegations that gangsters helped him win power in 1987.

The Socialist party, Komeito (Clean Government Party) and the Democratic Socialist Party charged in their resolution that gangsters helped silence rightists who attempted to spoil Takeshita's campaign to become prime minister.

Later Tuesday, the Communist Party said it also would support the motion.

Testifying before the upper house Monday, however, Takeshita rejected calls that he quit Parliament.

"My mission is to prove to the world that Japanese politics is not such that gangsters are involved in a prime minister's rise to power," he said.

The resolution has little like­lihood of adoption by the House of Representatives, where Takeshita's fellow Liberal Democrats hold a stable majority.

The couple will be married at a small, family service Saturday in a tiny Presbyterian Church in northern Scotland, Bucking­ham Palace announced Monday.

The Church of England frowns on remarrying divorced people. Anne was divorced this year from Capt. Mark Phillips. Anne and Laurence came close to wedding in virtual pri­vacy.
India cracks down on Hindu radicals

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government crackdown on Hindu radicals Tuesday in an effort to halt religious violence triggered by the destruction of a Muslim mosque. A second day of rioting claimed the death toll past 400.

In a rare step, the government of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao authorized security forces to shoot rioters on sight in Bombay and Bhopal, cities where extensive violence occurred. There were no immediate reports of large-scale shooting by police.

The moves aimed at Hindu radicals threatened to provoke a backlash in this Hindu-dominated nation that could worsen violence fed by Muslim anger over the destruction of the mosque.

Hindu fundamentalists reacted angrily to Rao's decision to rebuild an Ayodhya temple. The zealots say the mosque was built on the birthplace of Hindu god Ram.

Police in New Delhi and Ayodhya arrested the leaders of the Bharatiya Janata Party on charges of inciting sectarian violence. The Hindu fundamentalist movement has grown in three years into India's second biggest political party.

The arrests caused an uproar in Parliament, which was paralyzed for the second straight day by screaming legislators hurling accusations at each other. The disorder has completely isolated Rao from appearing in the house to make a statement on the troubles.

The announcement fed anger back the accord. With the support of Belgium and a few other nations, France could form a group to block the deal. Spain, Italy, Ireland and Denmark have also partly criticized the pact.

The United States and other nations contend that the European Community's subsidies allow European farmers to keep prices for their crops unfairly low in world trade. European farmers, whose farms generally are smaller and less efficient than those of Americans, say they need the subsidies to stay in business.

Protesters carrying a coffin meant to symbolize the plight of German farmers set the coffin ablaze and put it atop a U.S. car that had been brought to the protest by another group of farmers. Firefighters doused the blaze without incident.

There was scattered pushing and shoving with hundreds of police who kept farmers from reaching the offices of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, but no injuries were reported.

"We're fighting for our existence and the future of our children," Konstantine Heerse, president of the German farmers union, shouted at the farmers as many in the crowd pelted the speakers' platform with dozens of eggs and firecrackers.
Scottish welcome more European unity

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — With an enthusiasm born partly out of distancing themselves from the English, the Scots are preparing a big welcome for leaders of the European Community who meet in Edinburgh this week.

The Edinburgh gathering on Friday and Saturday is the final summit of a troubled six months when Britain has held the Community’s rotating presidency.

Community attempts to further unity have been thrown into doubt by Denmark’s rejection of the Maastricht Treaty, which calls for closer political and monetary union, with a common foreign policy and a single currency by 1999.

The rejection reflected fears among some voters throughout the 12-nation bloc over a federal Europe which would swallow its individual nations.

But the 5 million Scots seem anything but afraid of European unity. “The Scottish interest in Europe... means defining ourselves in European terms and avoiding thinking about the English-Scottish relationship,” says Willie Paterson, a professor at Edinburgh University. “That’s an immensely attractive experience.”

The Scots have been united with the English under a single monarch since 1707. Rebellion by clans under Bonnie Prince Charlie was crushed in 1746. British Prime Minister John Major, an implacable opponent of greater autonomy for Scotland, chose Edinburgh partly to underline the endurance of the union and the importance of Scotland.

A new conference center wasn’t completed in time, so the leaders will meet in Queen Elizabeth II’s Holyrood Palace, overlooking the city. It is the official Scottish residence of the British monarch.

The union with England spurred the 18th century Scots to emphasize their European ties.

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Bosnian Serbs offer safe passage

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs offered safe passage Tuesday to all seeking to leave Sarajevo, where their offensive has pushed through key neighborhoods and halted desperately needed food shipments.

Battles around the airport diminished hope that aid flights would resume soon.

The Serb offer was eyed with suspicion in Sarajevo as a possible propaganda ploy and attempt to blame the Muslim-led Bosnian government for the thousands that may die this coming winter from cold and hunger.

"All Serbs, Croats, Yugoslavs, Jews and all other citizens... wishing to do so (should) prepare themselves to leave Sarajevo, threatened by cold and winter," read a statement released by the Commissioner for Refugees of the self-proclaimed Serbian Republic in Bosnia.

The statement said Bosnian Serb authorities would "guarantee to every citizen of Sarajevo who wishes to go to the desired location."

But it gave no date or details on who would oversee such an exodus or how it should be carried out.

The Bosnian government has opposed wholesale evacuation of Sarajevo, saying it would render defense of the city impossible.

While truck convoys with food and medical supplies have not been completely cut off, the humanitarian airlift supplying 40 percent of the city's food needs has been suspended for a week.

Peacekeepers spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer said plans to reopen the airport Wednesday depended on "a great reduction in fighting."

The Bosnian army said four Serb tanks advanced to an area near the airport and were firing at the government-held western suburb of Dobrinja.

Croatian TV later quoted Bosnian military sources as saying that Sarajevo defenders withdrew from Vitezkovac on Mt. Trebevic, captured from the Serbs on Monday.

At least 17,000 people have been killed and well over 100,000 officially reported missing since war broke out after the government in Sarajevo declared Bosnia-Herzegovina an independent republic in February.

At peace talks in Geneva, leaders of Bosnia's warring ethnic factions presented maps showing their ideas for provinces in the country as a way of ending the fighting, officials said.

American Cyrus Vance and Britain's Lord Owen, conference co-chairmen, have proposed geographic divisions. The Muslims say yes, but Croats balk.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic insists Bosnia be divided into virtually autonomous ethnic states.

Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said children in Sarajevo were increasingly begging for food.

"People are extremely dry and haggard. They no longer resemble the photos on their ID cards, they've lost so much weight," she said.

Many people have survived only on relief food — rice, cheese, biscuits, and maybe some canned meat. Fresh meat, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables are unheard of for most.

Recent hostilities have led to a drastic drop in supplies reaching Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia. Ms. Foa said 3,500 tons reached Bosnian warehouses last week, far less than the 9,100 tons considered a minimum subsistence level.

A U.N. peacekeepers spokeswoman, Master Cpl. Kelly Pritchard of Canada, said French troops stumbled into a cross fire when they headed out to a U.N. checkpoint on the airport road. Frewer said the area was now a no man's land.

All road traffic between U.N. headquarters and the airport was halted.

Frewer said U.N. military observers reported heavy fighting across the western outskirts of Sarajevo, near the airport.

The city center around the presidency building came under steady shelling Tuesday. Small-arms fire echoed through the area.

The Bosnian army said it severed a key road running south of Sarajevo linking the Serb headquarters at Pale, east of the capital, and the western Serb-held suburb of Ili đa near the airport.

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Clinton: World problems could hurt domestic focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton said Tuesday his presidency will inevitably be distracted by world problems such as Somalia and Bosnia even as he tries to keep his focus on rebuilding the U.S. economy.

"I believe our administration will be forced to spend a lot of time on foreign policy whether we want to or not," he said.

"On balance, it is a wonderful thing that the Cold War is over," Clinton said. But with the end of the U.S.-Soviet domination of international affairs, he added, "there is more chaos in the world than there used to be."

"Some of it is very good and positive and leaves to bubbling up of market economies and people having to learn some of it is very troubling," he said.

Clinton's remarks came as U.S. troops were preparing to enter Somalia to clear the way for food deliveries to the starving in a nation where government has collapsed and private relief efforts have been foiled by ongoing fighting.

Clinton, visiting Democratic members of Congress Tuesday on his second post-election trip to the Capitol, reiterated his support for President Bush's decision to launch a operation and said he expected to face similar decisions.

Bosnia, the ethnically torn East European country where Bush has declined to intervene militarily, might be one. "I understand entirely why Bush did not want to make a unilateral commitment of ground forces there, he said.

But the president-elect also sounded skeptical of the talk that the U.S. forces could withdraw by mid-January. "As far as we can tell every action that can be taken cannot be imposed upon it," he said, though he added that he respected Bush's desire to have the troops home by that time.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also has used the phrase "artificial deadline" when discussing the White House's predictions that U.S. forces would be out before Jan. 20, when Clinton takes office. The duration of the U.S. mission will not be determined by "political events at home," said Cheney.

"You have a trauma patient," Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said, "You stabilize him and then hand him over to the experts."

"What kind of patient?" he asked. "At least 300,000 Somalis have died of famine caused by a severe drought, and 2 million are at risk."

U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley said the price of guns had dropped sharply in Mogadishu. "People feel they aren't going to use their weapons and are getting rid of them," he said. But he added that there were still plenty of guns around.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Marines who carried off history's most advertised amphibious landing Tuesday in Somalia believe "a restore a level of sanity" to that starved nation but may not disarm its rival, government officials said.

The White House said President Bush was "pleased by the success of the initial landing phase." His press secretary said Bush would be kept up to date on a regular basis by his national security staff in the White House Situation Room.

"The president met with his national security advisers around 5 p.m. this afternoon," the White House said. "This was a scheduled and proceeding well." said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of Staff, said the operation Somalia "was on schedule and proceeding well.

"Weimes, the chief Pentagon spokesman, also said a spearhead unit of 1,800 Marines began rushing ashore Tuesday morning local time) that the operation was going well."

"As far as we can tell everything is going smoothly and on time," he said. "Hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis. Tons of donated food are already in Somalia but cannot be distributed because of the threat of violence."

"Weimes said some of the U.S. armed forces would drop leaflets and broadcast messages explaining "Operation Restore Hope."

"The Americans are coming in to help, they're here to help; they're here to feed," Williams said. "They're not here to rob; they're not here to cause violence. They're here to bring a sense of order so that humanitarian relief can get through."
Superpower strategists once grandly dubbed a broad swath of troubled Asian and African nations "the arc of crisis," and anchored it with poor, remote Somalia.

Now the arc has come full circle; outsiders are shipping grain instead of guns, and some are blaming the superpowers for a human catastrophe.

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In Somalia, the "scientific socialist" Siad Barre seized power in 1969 and aligned himself with Moscow. But when he invaded neighboring Ethiopia in 1977, the Soviets abandoned him and threw their military support to Ethiopia's new Marxist government. Somalia then became a Soviet showcase. By 1979, Siad Barre was in the American camp, and Somalia's ports became a stepping stone for arms, drugs and other illegal activities. Now it is the Soviets who stand accused of supporting Somalia's rebels.

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The "results" are armed anarchy. Thousands of youths, some loyal to a rebel faction, some simply free-lance racketeers, picked up the weapons and took charge of much of Somalia this year, looting food meant for starving Somalis, extorting small fortunes from aid workers. But the stage was set for chaos in another way, too.

Siad Barre, the superpower protege, led a country that had destroyed much of the inner workings of Somali society — political parties, professional groups, the National Assembly, a free press. He even forbade wedding parties unless they were government-supervised.

In Washington, "scenarios" unraveled: The Soviets grab Gulf supplies; the Americans work to surround us. But the stage was set for chaos in another way, too.

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CLINTON TO RESIGN AS ARK. GOVERNOR ON SATURDAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton will resign as governor of Arkansas on Saturday and Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker will be sworn in as his successor, the governor's office said Tuesday.

Tucker, 46, will become the state's 43rd governor in a ceremony at the state Capitol.

Clinton, who will be inaugurated as president Jan. 20, had put off resigning as governor for weeks while the state Supreme Court ruled on whether the lieutenant governor should succeed him or a special election was required.

The court ruled Friday that Tucker should assume the duties, responsibilities and title of governor when Clinton resigns.

The lieutenant governor has served as the state's chief executive most of the time since Clinton began his presidential campaign on Oct. 6, 1991.

Tucker has overseen the drafting of a new state budget in advance of the upcoming special legislative session that will begin Monday.

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FDA allows marketing of more experimental drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will soon make more experimental drugs available quickly if they show promise of treating fatal or disabling diseases, the agency said Tuesday.

The announcement means that the new rules, under consideration for months, could take effect in about 30 days.

"Accelerated approval, conditional approval, these were innovations built upon the agency's commitment to provide access to experimental drugs for those dying of life-threatening disorders," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in a speech Tuesday.

While there has been widespread approval for getting experimental drugs into the hands of people dying from such diseases as AIDS and cancer, some in Congress have criticized the Bush administration for wanting to do likewise with drugs that treat less serious ailments.

A fall report by the House Government Operations Committee complained about that.

Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., said he supported use of such drugs to aid the dying but said the White House was forcing the FDA to allow the use of experimental drugs for less-than-life-threatening illnesses.

"This is nothing more than a parting gift from the Bush administration to those who seek to lower FDA's approval standards for all drugs," said Payne, chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

The rules came from the Council on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle. The panel had recommended accelerated approval for drugs "for any condition, regardless of its severity."
Gay groups offer Clinton help

Gay groups and civil rights organizations have begun to draft sample executive orders to offer the Clinton administration on how to end the military's ban on homosexuals. Some of the proposals call for the creation of an advisory committee to assist the Department of Justice and anti-homophobia training for officers who would carry out the policy.

A president-elect also should restore health benefits, upgrade a less-than-honorable discharge and allow gays to enlist, one coalition says. And discharge and allow gays to re-enlist, they should be disciplined, "said Mary Newcombe, attorney for ex-Col. Margarette Cammeyer, recently discharged from the National Guard in Washington state after disclosing her homosexuality. "But making the presumption that only gay people will commit a sexual crime is unfair and inaccurate."

More than 15,000 people have been discharged from the military since 1982 because they were gay. At least 300 others may face administrative discharge hearings, according to estimates by the Military Law Task Force of the National Lawyers Guild.

President-elect Clinton has said homosexuality should not bar anyone from serving in the armed forces. He said he plans to consult with military leaders and others to overturn the ban. Los Angeles corporate consultant David Mixner, who served as a senior adviser to the Clinton campaign on gay and lesbian issues, said the presidential transition team is soliciting information on the ban from several federal agencies. Input from gay groups would be welcomed, he said.

The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which governs the sexual behavior of gay and straight soldiers, gay and straight activists say.

"Inevitably, you are going to have situations of inappropriate conduct by heterosexuals and gay people. When it happens they should be disciplined," said Mary Newcombe, attorney for ex-Col. Margarette Cammeyer, recently discharged from the National Guard in Washington state after disclosing her homosexuality. "But making the presumption that only gay people will commit a sexual crime is unfair and inaccurate."

And any new code of conduct should govern the sexual behavior of gay and straight soldiers, gay activists say.

Clinton settles on Panetta for Budget director; near other decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Clinton has decided on House Budget Committee Chair, Leon Panetta, as his budget director and is near final decisions on the rest of his economic team, transition and financial-community sources said Tuesday.

Clinton also is expected to appoint top economic jobs to Robert Rubin, co-chairman of the banking investment firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and to economist Lawrence Summers, a member of his transition team, the sources said.

Rubin is expected to be White House economic security adviser, a new position; and Summers is said to be the leading contender to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Sources earlier had said Clinton has selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to be Treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger Altman to deputy secretary.

Those formal announcements are expected later this week, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Panetta spokesman Barry Toiv said Tuesday that the California Democrat "hasn't heard" a firm offer from Clinton for the budget spot.

But other sources said that the decision has already been made.

Panetta, 54, would bring to the White House a decade of expertise with the budget process. He has had a role in nearly every major piece of fiscal legislation over the last decade. He has put a heavy emphasis on the need to reduce the deficit, he said the author of a five-year proposal to erase federal deficits with spending cuts and tax increases.

The selections of Bentsen and Panetta were seen even as a signal to Congress that Clinton's willingness to work as a team with Congress. The appointments would ease the way for Clinton's major initiatives.

Bentsen, Altman and Panetta are "done deals," said one Democratic source.

It was not clear what other selections Clinton might announce this week, but Rubin and Summers seemed likely, the sources said.

Rubin was said to be the favorite for the economic-security post, which Clinton has said would be the domestic equivalent of the current national security adviser's post.

Summers was believed to be Clinton's first choice for the Council of Economic Advisers. But sources said that former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin and Robert Reich, the head of economic policy for the transition, might still be in the running.

Investment banker Rubin, 54, was a major fundraiser for Clinton's campaign and has served as an informal adviser to the Arkansas governor. He has been with Goldman Sachs & Co. for a quarter century.

Summers, 48, took a leave from Harvard University to be come chief economist for the World Bank, and a leave from the bank to help out in Clinton's transition. He was 1984 Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis' chief economic adviser.

Meanwhile, invitations were going out for the Dec. 14-15 economic conference Clinton has scheduled in Little Rock. More than 200 leaders of business, labor, interest groups and academia are expected to attend.

Both labor and business were to be well represented.

Labor leaders got roughly a dozen invitations. Their delegation was to be headed by AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue.

A delegation of manufacturing industry officials was to be led by Bob Cizek, chief executive officer of Commodity Futures Trading Commission chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Jerry Jazinski, NAM president, said the organization was pleased that Clinton had included so many of its members.

Among the business leaders invited were chief executive officers John Ong of Goodrich, Frank Popoff of Dow Chemical, Paul Allaire of Xerox, Paul N'ellt of Moa, John Bryan of Sarah Lee, Roger Johnson of Western Digital and Charles Corry of USX.

A number of special-interest groups also were being invited, including the leaders of Families USA, a social-policy group, and ACORN, an activist group that backs inner-city redevelopment.

Also on the guest list: former Hewlett-Packard chairman John Young, who recently took his name out of contention for Commerce secretary; and Washington-based trade specialist Steven Upton, viewed by some as a contender for U.S. trade representative.

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In celebrating the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Father Stephen Gibbon presented the lecture, "Thy Will Be Done: Mary, an Example for Us All," last night in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Impossible' for Catholic Church to ordain women

Dear Editor:

Recently, much has been written in The Observer, both in articles and letters, concerning ordination. With the recent decision of the Church of England to "ordain" women to its priesthood, many have proposed that the Catholic Church continue its existing practice and ordain women. This question has been raised and practiced on the subject. The language used to describe the practice has been that of "forbid" and "ban" etc words which imply that the Church has decided not to confer the sacrament upon women and further that such a decision may someday be reversed.

However, it must be understood that the Church does not forbid the ordination of women, rather she recognizes that such a practice is impossible. "The Church... does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination. (Declaration on the Admission to the Priesthood) The reasons are modern problem which did not occur to the early Church because of its prejudices against women. Some claim that this is a modern problem which did not occur to the early Church because of its prejudices against women. Some point to St. Paul's letter to the Galatians (3:28) on the equality of men and women as an effort to overcome this. However, that same St. Paul also forbade women to hold an official teaching office in the Church, and himself ordained no women. Prejudice did exist.

However, denying women Ordination only admits of a distinction between men and women (which some in the modern day would like to deny out of existence) and not an inequality. Some will turn to references to the office of Deaconess for justification.

However, the Episcopal Act in canon 305 shows that Deaconess was not an ordained ministry, although all are called to the Priesthood of All Believers. The Sacraments of initiation are Baptism, Chrismation, and Confirmation — not merely a sign of Christmas is a star, a light in darkness. See it shining not outside yourself, but shining through the heaven within.'

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Norman learning lessons for a lifetime

By MIKE SCRUDATO

Sports Editor

While the majority of the football team is busy memorizing principles of accounting and marketing strategies, offensive guard Todd Norman is analyzing poetry or writing a critical essay.

Norman is the only English major on the Irish roster, and he takes some heat from his business major teammates for it.

"I take a little guff from the guys, but it's all in good humor," Norman said. "I want to try to get the most I can from here, and I feel that English gives you the most options. You have the opportunity to express yourself in writing and use your verbal skills. Those are things you are going to use for the rest of your life."

Norman, who had a 3.082 GPA last spring, decided on English to plan for his future. If football does not work out as a career, he thinks that law school is a distinct possibility.

But, for right now, the six-foot-six, 289-pound guard is content with life as a student-athlete. Norman, who did not see any varsity action as a freshman, plans to return to Notre Dame for a fifth-year in 1993 and complete his work toward a degree in economics, his second major.

Another reason for returning is the possibility of going through a season injury-free. This season Norman has missed time on two separate occasions.

"The injuries were difficult for me. Going into the season, my goal was to start every game, and I wasn't able to do that," Norman commented. "Also, being in and out of the lineup was tough on the (offensive) line as a whole. With linemen, a lot depends on timing and continuity."

This was evident in the Irish's last regular-season game against USC, as Reggie Brooks and Jerome Bettis combined for 316 yards rushing against the Trojan defense which entered the game ranked sixth in the nation against the run.

"As a whole, I'd say the USC game was our best game. Everything seemed to be clicking," Norman said. "It makes you wonder what would have happened if we had gotten the chance to play together all season."

Though Norman does not feel the line played as well as it could all year, Brooks' numbers are an indication of the line's solid play throughout the year. His 8.04 yards per carry rank second behind George Gipp on the Notre Dame list in that category.

"It feels good to have a back that averages eight yards per carry. It gives the line a sense of pride and accomplishment," Norman explained.

And Brooks has helped the line develop this sense, as he has praised the line time and time again all season.

"I ran the ball well, but you have to attribute that to the blocking. I had some massive holes to run through. The only thing I had to do was make the reads," Brooks said after a 157-yard performance against Northwestern.

"Reggie is very gracious to us, and we (the linemen) know he appreciates us," Norman said. "That makes you want to work harder for the guy. He doesn't have to do that."

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Irish have storied post-season past

By JIM VOLG
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish fans have been treated to some sparkling post-season pastimes, including national championship runs and other memorable contests. Add this year's Cotton Bowl win to the list: The Irish defeated Longhorn 38-10, with a resounding 39-28 win.

But the past few seasons have not yielded the success expected by fans. The Irish have missed out on the post-season at times, which has been disappointing for fans of the program. However, the team has continued to work hard and improve, and there is hope for better things to come in the future.

A look back at some of the most memorable post-season moments for the Irish:

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These are just a few of the most memorable post-season moments for the Irish. There are many others to celebrate, and the team continues to strive for success in the future.
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

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Silent Lane speaks on field  
Junior defensive back emphasizes team unity

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR  
Associate Sports Editor

Greg Lane knows that he is a small, silent part of the Notre Dame football team.

Lane has been in the shadows throughout his college football career, despite early acclamation to an important position in the Irish secondary. He made six starts at corner-back during his freshman season, but could never claim the spotlight; it shone on older, more experienced players.

This fall, Lane is one of several experienced members of the Irish secondary. The junior has started all but one game for Lou Holtz this season, missing only one game (a date with Pittsburgh due to an injury).

But Lane has had to compete with Tom Carter and Jeff Burris for attention. While his teammates usually get the accolades, Lane's efforts go unnoticed by fans and color commentators.

But the junior is unfazed by the lack of attention focused on him. He continues to play a vital part in the Notre Dame defense and to help lead his teammates.

"All of us (the defensive backs) are quiet guys off the field," says Lane, never speaking in the first person singular. "But on the field, we become a little more vocal."

This season, the Irish-watchers have also been vocal, singling out the junior as one of the strongest units on the Irish team.

Dominated by juniors, the secondary boasts two true stars in Carter and Burris, each of whom has brought down five interceptions this season. But Lane has carved out a niche for himself as a team player, who does not post big stats, but elevates the play of those around him. "We need to compete, because we can't let any one person get too much better than the rest of us," said Lane. "All of us work very well as a team, and we all have aggressiveness and confidence."

"But we have to be balanced." That balance has led the Irish secondary to respectability this season. A weak pass rush and a schedule loaded with top passing quarterbacks condemned Notre Dame to an atrocious pass defense in 1991. But the tide has turned this fall.

In 1992, the defensive backs have gained respect from coaches and fans through hard work and a general shutdown of opposing pass offenses. The Irish intercepted three Elvis Grbac passes, held confident Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley to 11 of 25 passing for 121 yards, and Penn State record-breaking signal-caller Kerry Collins to only 131 yards through the air.

"As the year went on, the coaches became more confident in (the secondary)," Lane said. "We played a lot more man-to-man, and had more chances to show what we could do one on one."

The Irish pass rush, seemingly absent during the first half of the season, kicked into high gear near the halfway mark, enabling a gradual shift to more man-to-man coverage.

"The coaches didn't want us to have to cover man to man when there was no pass rush," said Lane. "No one can cover a receiver forever."

Lane played both ways during when a high school player in Austin, Texas, gaining over 1,200 yards on the ground during his senior season. Among several others, he visited Texas A&M, Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl opponent, but opted instead for the gold helmets and long winters offered by Lou Holtz. "I know a lot of guys at Texas A&M," said Lane. "If I had my choice, we would be playing in the Cotton Bowl. But playing Texas A&M is a great opportunity."

The Aggies' strength is defense. R.C. Slocum's team has won games based on its ability to stop opponents, not outshoot them. So one might think that Notre Dame's secondary would be relaxed, unawary of a big play. But Lane is determined to rid the team of that mentality.

"We've got to watch out against teams like Texas A&M," said Lane. "Teams with offenses like theirs can be the most effective big play teams. They run, run, run, and then they burn you."

But with Lane working quietly against them, outside the glare of the media spotlight, the Aggies will have a tough time making big gains on the field.

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New Year’s has more than Cotton pickin’s

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

While Notre Dame and Texas A&M do battle in Dallas, 16 other teams in 2016 field in eight other bowls on New Year’s Day. Though the most important game is in New Orleans on New Year’s night, there are quite a few interesting matchups throughout the day to help football fans recover from New Year’s Eve.

Blockbuster Bowl
#21 Penn State vs. #13 Stanford

The Nittany Lions have been tied to the Blockbuster since May. The only thing they had to do was win six games, which they did, as they finished 7-4. The Cardinal (8-3), who upset the Irish 33-16, are in their first January 1 bowl since the 1972 Rose Bowl.

Each team is solid on both sides of the ball, but the most interesting aspect of this game could be on the sidelines, between coaching legends Joe Pa-terno and Bill Walsh.

Hall of Fame Bowl
#16 Boston College vs. #17 Tennessee

Neither of these teams was expected to have good years; both did.

The Eagles surprised the college football world by ascending to number-one in the polls with an 8-0-1 record. Though BC came back down to Earth with back-to-back losses to Notre Dame and Syracuse, the Eagles are still worthy of the bid.

The Volunteers (8-3) were supposed to have a rebuilding year, but still managed to make it to New Year’s Day. Unfortunately, it wasn’t enough to save Johnny Majors’ job.

Florida Citrus Bowl
#6 Georgia vs. #3 Florida State

Two conference runner-ups meet in this tier-two bowl. The Bulldogs (#9-2), though they didn’t reach the Southeastern Conference title game, got the bid because they are ranked higher than Florida. John Cooper and the Buckeyes’ 8-2-1 season was highlighted by a tie against Michigan. It doesn’t sound like much, but it kept Cooper in Columbus for another year.

A great matchup in this game will pit Ohio State’s all-American linbacker Steve Tovar against Georgia’s Heisman hopeful Garrison Hearst.

Orange Bowl
#3 Florida State vs. #11 Nebraska

Different year, same scenario for both these teams. The Seminoles (10-1) are arguably playing the best football in the country, but have no shot at the national championship. They usually end their season by rolling to an impressive bowl victory.

The Cornhuskers (9-2) have managed to get another New Year’s Day bowl without beating anyone impressive outside of the Big Eight. They usually end their season by being destroyed in a bowl.

Fortunately, the Miami-Alabama game is on opposite this one.

Rose Bowl
#7 Michigan vs. #9 Washington

Once again, the “Granddaddy of Them All” is more like a second cousin.

A few weeks ago, this game had national title implications, but both teams have been late-season flops.

The Wolverines (8-0-3) were more conservative Pat Buchanan in playing for ties against Illinois and Ohio State in their last two regular-season games, while the Huskies (9-2) wilted away in the desert against Arizona and got blown away in a blizzard versus Washington State.

Fiesta Bowl
#5 Syracuse vs. #10 Colorado

The Big East runner-up faces the Big Eight runner-up in Tempe.

The Orange (9-2) came three yards away from ruining Miami’s perfect season and have played well all season. They boast one of the most athletic quarterbacks in the nation in Marvino Graves, and one of the country’s most explosive players in Quadry “The Missile” Issaill. Colorado (9-1-1) played one big game this year and it got crushed by Nebraska 52-7. But, unlike their fellow conference member, the Buffaloes always seem to play well in bowl games.

Sugar Bowl
#1 Miami (Fla.) vs. #2 Alabama

This is the reason the coalition was formed. The Hurricanes (11-0) couldn’t hide at home in the Orange Bowl this year. If you like old-fashioned football, dome and astroturf aside, this is the game for you.

Both teams have tremendous defenses, but neither has a great offense. Gino Toretta could turn out to be the least worthy Heisman Trophy winner besides Ty Detmer, but he is the core of the Miami offense.

With Eric Curry and company constantly pressuring on Toretta, Miami’s pass-oriented offense could falter.

Miami’s defense is the thing that got it here, and it might not even be tested by Alabama’s anemic offense.

This one could be decided by the defense that scores the most points.
Jarrell wants to be a hard worker, not a star

By RICH KENNEDY

Associated Sports Editor

On a team loaded with many potential professional wide receivers, making yourself stand out in that crowd can be tough. But early in his sophomore year, Adrian Jarrell did just that. In the first game of the season versus Michigan, Jarrell caught an 18-yard touchdown pass, the first of Rick Mirer's career, to set up the Irish's first touchdown of the season, at Michigan State, Ismail left school early. But the week after the Michigan game, Jarrell broke his arm in practice and was forced to sit out the rest of the season. "That was hard for me," Jarrell said. "You look forward to having a good year, and then to break your arm and have to sit out all season is devastating. But it helped me to look at things one day at a time."

It also helped Jarrell to make his mark on the team — in a leadership role. The soft-spoken senior isn't one to yell or scream, but rather leads by example. "I'm not one to be in the spotlight, and I don't need to be pumped and hyped by people to make me happy. It's enough for me if the coaches and my teammates say 'Hey, that Adrian works hard every day in practice and sure helps the team,'" he said.

Irish coach Lou Holtz had high praise for Jarrell. "He's probably as tough a young man as I've ever been around," said Holtz when introducing Jarrell at the football banquet.

With the leadership given by Rick Mirer and Demetrius Du-Bose about to head to the NFL, after graduation, Jarrell's leadership will be even more important. Although he needs just nine credits next semester to graduate, Jarrell plans to apply for a fifth-year of eligibility due last season's injury. "It'll feel kind of funny at first not to have those guys, like Rick and Du-Bose and Irv (Smith), around," he said.

Their departure figures into his goals for next season. "As a player, hopefully I'll play a lot, work hard and work on my speed. For the team, I want to provide some solid leadership."

But these qualities aren't limited to the football field. In fact, Jarrell someday hopes to put his management degree to use in the business world. "I'm definitely a business-oriented person," he said. "I enjoy business, it's something that I've dreamed of since I was a kid." During the off-season, Jarrell has had the chance to work at a bank in his hometown of Athens, Ga.

"Every summer I work in a different department, learning different jobs," he said. But the flanker at Notre Dame almost didn't end up beneath the Golden Dome.

"Notre Dame wasn't on my mind until after my junior year in high school. "I came to look at the school and met all the guys on the team, like Rocket, Ricky Wat- ters, and Tony Rice. I felt that I had a lot in common with those guys. A master of all trades in high school, Jarrell settled on wide receiver when he came to Notre Dame. "I made my decision, and it's not something I look back at, except when I watch high school football," he said. He played six different positions in his high school career. In his senior season he passed for 369 yards and a touchdown, ran for 466 yards and six scores, and totalled 215 yards and two touchbacks receiving. He had a 42.2-yard average on 49 punts, ran back a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and intercepted two passes, taking one back for a score.

With the loss of a number of this year's team leaders, several players must step forward and assume a leadership role.

With Jarrell's work ethic, he should be one of them.

Sophomore tailback Hill is the steady stalwart of A&M's ball-control offense

Special to the Observer

The rap on Texas A&M all season its lack of offense, but do not tell that to the Aggies.

The Aggies averaged almost 100 more yards per game with an offense led by sophomore tailback Greg Hill, who rushed for 1,319 yards on 267 carries this season. These numbers proved that his freshman campaign, in which he gained 1,216 yards, was no fluke.

"Hill came into the season as a proven commodity, but he still worked hard to improve," Aggies' coach R.C. Slocum said.

Though overshadowed by another freshman phenomenon, Texas State's Marshall Faulk last season, Hill did attract a lot of attention in the Southwest Conference. The Dallas native broke Earl Campbell's SWC record for most yards gained as a freshman, was named SWC Offensive Newcomer of the Year and earned first-team SWC honors.

"At Texas A&M, we employed a balanced, ball control offense," Aggies' offensive coordinator Bob Toledeno stated. "We want to have a physical, power running attack."

With Hill and fellow tailback Rodney Thomas, who gained 894 yards on the ground, in the backfield, the Aggies are able to do that.

Though the two both see significant action, Hill is the featured back, as he had over 100 more carries this season.

The Aggies rushing attack is able to set up their short passing game. Corey Pullig, who took over at quarterback in midseason, averages only 119 yards passing per game and threw only three touchdown passes.

When the Aggies get into the short passing game, they want to get Hill involved. Hill, like all but two Aggies, played his high school ball in the Lone Star State and was named Texas' District 11-5-A Player of the Year after his senior year in which he gained 1,192 yards at Carter High School.

After being redshirted in 1990, he burst upon the scene with last year's record-breaking season. "I came to A&M because of the team chemistry and the closeness amongst the Aggies," Hill said of his decision to stay in Texas.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...

The Agile tight end is the team's leading receiver. The junior caught 24 passes for 280 yards and had one touchdown on the year.

A&M outside linebacker is an impact player on the Aggie defense with 70 tackles including nine for losses. Buckley had a standout game against Baylor with 12 stops.

The junior free safety is the Aggies' leading tackler with 95. He also had two interceptions and a fumble recovery. His top performance came against Louisville with 14 tackles.

Running back is teamed with Greg Hill for one of the most productive backfields in college football. Thomas is averaging 5.6 yards a carry on 154 attempts.

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Photos courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information

Greg Hill is Texas A&M's leading rusher with 1,319 yards.
Student responds to professor regarding issue of homosexuality

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to some of the points in my colleague and friend Dr. Dechance's erroneous portrayal of the doctrine of infallibility. While noting that Catholics as a whole have tended to become accustomed to the general theological framework of the contemporary world, both of these ideas come towards the end of his article. Thus Dr. Dechance's response is provocative and thought provoking, even if erroneous at almost every turn. But two especially noteworthy statements call for immediate rebuttal, if only because they have tended to be accepted without adequate analysis by the majority of those to whom they are addressed.

This religious subjection of the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking ex cathedra...His mind and will in the matter may be known chiefly either from the character of the documents, from his frequent repetition of the same doctrine, or from his manner of speaking...I'm sorry for you, trapped within the confines of your scriptural-walled prison cell. However, I do hate the attitudes that your statements exhibit and help-feed. I hate them because I see them causing wonderful and valuable people to feel lonely and isolated, constantly fearing the specter of damnation, or physical and psychological violence.

Now, more than ever, we must pray for the unborn. Our nation could very well take a turn for the worse in the near future in deciding legislation that deals with the evil of abortion. We must pray for all of our representatives in our local, state, and Federal governments. We must also derive strength from our conscience and then allow it to lead us to action. The entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community is invited to join the Right to Life organization for their trip to Washington, D.C. in order to participate in the annual March for Life.

The bus will leave on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. The event will take place on Friday, Jan. 22 and we will return to South Bend that evening after the day's activities have ended. The cost is only $45.

Christopher J. Beaudet

Joe Cannon

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\[ \text{Philosophy Dept.} \]

\[ \text{Dec. 6, 1992} \]
Ernie lives: the saga continues

T he gods have spoken to me—the gods of public broadcasting, that is. Last Tuesday, like Zeus booming a clap of thunder, the NBC Nightly News anchor in The Children's Television Workshop (CTW) released a statement, attempting to shake the country out of what feels like a two-year government of our country. With one mighty fax, the CTW answered the question burning in our hearts: "Is Sesame Street's Ernie a puppet?"

In 'Culture and Commitment: The Challenges of Today's University,' University President Father Edward Malloy examines a wide variety of issues relevant to higher education and beyond

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN

University President Father Edward Malloy's recently published book is a collection of his significant public addresses from 1987 to 1991. Malloy said, "Our Notre Dame is working to meet that challenge, according to Malloy, who says that the University's greatest strength is its distinctiveness as a religious institution."

"That it is a Catholic University makes it distinct from other universities that are not religiously affiliated," Malloy said. "That it is 150 years old gives us a richness of tradition that some schools don't enjoy. That it has a high residential tradition is another unique characteristic of Notre Dame.

"That we're three-quarters undergraduate and one-quarter graduate and professional means that we're different from any of the schools that we're being compared with—which are predominantly graduate schools," he added.

Malloy places great emphasis on the idea of a holistic education, and says that Notre Dame's curriculum strives to achieve this goal of producing well-rounded students. According to Malloy, it is expected today that college graduates are comfortable in an international environment, and able to deal with the realities of race and ethnicity.

Volunteer action at Notre Dame helps to achieve this goal, Malloy said. "We've become a model in the nation—many other schools have sent representatives here to see how we've structured the Center for Social Concerns."

But Malloy is concerned that there is not enough participation in volunteer activity. "It's really important that a higher percentage of our undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff have that exposure if they're going to incorporate it into their lives—because Malloy's professional background is in the field of ethics, much of "Culture and Commitment" addresses this topic.

While he says that the University is fortunate to have some well-known faculty members who are specialists in ethics, many faculty members shy away from examining the ways that ethics apply to their particular disciplines.

"The problem is that many faculty are resistant to thinking of themselves as doing something that they are not trained to do. And so to say to a typical professor, 'what is the ethical dimension of what you're doing?' is seen as an imposition by the administration."

Notre Dame is continuing to raise the questions to incorporate ethics into the curriculum through different programs and workshops, according to Malloy.

Four separate addresses concerning challenges in today's society make up the second section of the book. Various issues such as the relationship between science, religion and the humanities; ethics in the workplace; and the control of both foreign and domestic violence are examined by Malloy.

"Culture and Commitment: The Challenges of Today's University" is 146 pages in length and is available at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The price is $22.95.

In this section, the author addresses the question of whether Ernie, the beloved character from Sesame Street, is a puppet or a real person. The book, "Culture and Commitment: The Challenges of Today's University," examines a wide variety of issues relevant to higher education and beyond, including the role of ethics in the curriculum.

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University President Father Edward Malloy examines the role of ethics in the curriculum and the challenges faced by Catholic universities. The book "Culture and Commitment: The Challenges of Today's University" is a collection of his significant public addresses from 1987 to 1991.
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TRANSACTIONS

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired infielder Carlton Epps, outfielder from the New York Mets; infielder Mike Tidd, pitcher, from the Houston Astros; infielder Tony Perez, pitcher, Agreed to Terms with. maid; signed minor-league contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to Terms with reliever Gaylord Perry, pitcher, 34, after a one-year contract and a $75,000 bonus. Signed infielder John Randle, infielder, to a minor-league contract.

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HOCKEY

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Down 17 with 5:16 left in the half, the Irish started to hit on all cylinders. Russell hit a turn-around in the lane and then stripped Hoosier point guard Damon Bailey at the other end of the court leading to three points for Notre Dame on a Billy Taylor free throw and a Monty Williams tip.

Then Lamarr Justice and Carl Cozen, both coming off the bench, gave the Irish and the JACC crowd a real spark.

Cozen hit a three with 2:01 left in the half, but Justice had a phenomenal last three minutes. He made two free throws after being fouled on a drive with 3:03 in the half, then picked up a loose ball and went down the court for a lay-up with 1:33. With 53 seconds left, Justice drilled a three-point basket to cut the IU lead to three, before two Brian Evans foul shots gave the Hoosiers a 10-point lead at the half.

"What looked like a blow-out was averted," MacLeod said, and the pesky Irish were within striking distance.

"We got off to a really good start. We had it at a point where they should not have been able to come back," said Indiana coach Bob Knight. "But they did."

Justice, who came back to start the second half, picked up where he left off, making a steal and converting the lay-up a minute into the half.

The Irish kept picking away at the Hoosier lead throughout the remainder of the game, coming back with defense. Indiana made only eight field goals in the second half.

Notre Dame held the Hoosiers without a basket from 13:03 until just 2:06 remained in the game, when Calbert Cheaney, the Hoosier star came three.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame hung in the game when they had every chance to pack it in. Down three points with 12:08 left to play, Monty Williams, the leading scorer with 19 points and rebounder with 12 for the Irish, drove the lane, hit the lay-up, and drew a whistle. Unfortunately, the whistle was for a charge, sending Williams to the bench for almost five minutes.

"I had no idea they were calling a foul on me," Williams said. "The referee who called it came from 30 feet away." In the final 10 minutes of the game, the lead changed 10 times. The Irish went up for the last time by two points with 3:04 left, on Hoover's second three-pointer of the night.

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Rothermel testified Tuesday before a legislative committee investigating Tarkanian's resignation last year from the high-powered basketball program.

Rothermel, who resigned as athletic director in 1991 after 10 years as head of the school's athletic program, said Maxson called him to his office shortly after taking over the presidency of the Las Vegas school in 1984.

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"I don't recall that conversation, but that general observation is not off base," Maxson said Tuesday. "I had only been here a short time until it became obvious to me there was a perception that the program needed to be cleaned up."

Rothermel said Maxson called him to his office in the final year of former football coach Harvey Hyde's coaching career at UNLV and said he felt the coach should control his athletes.

Hyde was fired by Maxson in 1986 after his athletes had a series of run-ins with the law. Rothermel said he told Maxson at the time he disagreed and felt it was impossible for a coach to monitor the off-field activities of 150 players.

"I told coach Hyde he should control his athletes or time would be short for him," Rothermel recalled.

Rothermel said he was upset when he was told by Maxson that Hyde would be fired without being consulted about the action.

The former athletic director was asked if Maxson had ever shown any verbal support for the football or basketball teams.

"Not that I recall," Rothermel said.

Dennis Finfrock, another former UNLV athletic director, was scheduled to testify Tuesday but did not appear because the wrong date was on his subpoena. Committee chairman Jim McGaughy, R-Las Vegas, said Finfrock would be subpoenaed to appear at a later date.

Tarkanian supporters, who have pushed for the legislative inquiry, contend Maxson and Finfrock orchestrated the removal of the popular coach because of concerns that Rebel basketball problems were hurting the school's academic program.

Tarkanian resigned as head of the UNLV program in June 1991. 10 days after photos were published showing three former Rebel players sitting in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

During his 19-year tenure, Tarkanian's teams went to the Final Four four times, winning the national championship in 1990.

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Bill Laimbeer overcomes rocky beginnings in NBA

AUERBACH HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer is only the 19th player in NBA history to score 10,000 points and grab 10,000 rebounds. Not bad for a third-round draft pick who spent his first year in Italy.

Laimbeer began the season with 12,995 points. He snagged 13 rebounds, while 10,000 points. He snagged 13 rebounds, while 10,000 points. He snagged 13 rebounds, while 10,000 points. He snagged 13 rebounds.

"It's a lot of rebounds over a lot of years," Laimbeer says. "It means I've worked hard at my game."

When the Cleveland Cavaliers traded him to the Miami Heat with two other players and a 1982 first-round draft choice for Phil Hubbard, Paul Mokeski, and a printer. Jennifer Minaya

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Lewis, Gamble lead Celtics over Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 29 points and Kevin Gamble came off the bench to hit 12 of 12 shots as the Celtics downed Orlando 117-112. The triumph was the sixth in eight games for the Celtics, who shot 57 percent from the field and broke the game open with a 17-2 fourth-quarter spurt led by Gamble and Robert Parish.

Orlando lost its fourth consecutive game despite shooting 55 percent and getting a 26-point, 15-rebound performance from Shaquille O'Neal.

Heat 128, Mavericks 112

Dallas lost its 18th in a row and matched the worst start in franchise history as Miami's Grant Long scored 21 points. The Mavericks fell to 1-13, the worst record in the NBA. They equaled their worst start, set in 1981-82. Dallas' losing streak is the longest in the league this season.

Ronny Turiaf added 20 points and 13 rebounds as Miami snapped a five-game losing streak. The Heat started the day with the third-worst record in the NBA.

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The Cavs traded him to the Cleveland Cavaliers along with Kenny Carr and Jared Jeffries for Phil Hubbard, Paul Mokeski, and a first- and second-round draft choice.

"I didn't realize what a competitor he was until I came here," Rothstein says. "Then you start to realize how badly he wants to win. He's slowed down a bit, and you can't play him as many minutes as we'd like to. But he's playing very well for us right now."

Slow down? Cronin coach. If Laimbeer were any slower, he'd be a mailman.

"I've never been able to run or jump," the 35-year-old Laimbeer says. "But I work hard to get the most out of what talent I do have."

And that has put him in some rather select company. The list of players with 10,000 points and 10,000 rebounds includes Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Lanier.

It might also be worthy to note that the likes of Larry Bird, Dave DeBusschere and Artis Gilmore never achieved 10,000 rebounds.

"It's nice," Isaiah Thomas says. "He was drafted late and he was not supposed to do anything. But he's gotten the most out of his talents."

Of course, if you ask around the NBA, folks might say his greatest talent is in making people crazy. Laimbeer has made a career out of being the player people love to hate. For example:

"A headline in Milwaukee once proclaimed him "The Prince of Darkness."

"Johnny Most, the legendary Celtics broadcaster, called him "An Ax Murderer."

"A lot of people have a turnover about competitive people," Laimbeer says. "I always use the example of Pete Rose. He played to win every time. But there's a lot of people who dislike him because of his style of play. They thought he was too competitive. It scares off a lot of people."

Since October 1980, Laimbeer has missed only four games. He missed two when Cleveland coach Bill Musselman benched him in 1981. And he missed one each in 1989 and 1990 when he was suspended by the NBA for fighting.

"The significance is that he's done a great job for this team over a lot of years," Sixers coach Doug Moe says. "And they've won championships because of his efforts."
Chicago (AP) — Jack Eider, who scored the only touchdowns in the game that clinched Notre Dame’s championship at Notre Dame, died Wednesday. He was 79.

Elder returned an interception 96 yards for a touchdown in the final game of the season.

Notre Dame’s Harvey Hunter was selected in the Senior Bowl, which is the final game of the season.

He died in the final game of the season.

He did his Notre Dame history until 1975, when he graduated.

Haynes and Eider were named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

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One thing that has really hurt us this year,” Landry said.

“I don’t see anybody quitting,” Landry sees the Bears winning.

He had a wonderful life,” says his Notre Dame people around his Notre Dame tie and all his Notre Dame heritage.

Harvey Foster Man of the Year Award in 1987 for distinction in the community and the university.

In addition, he will serve as chairman of the board of directors of the Children’s Hospital.

He has a daughter, four sons and 22 grandchildren.

Jack Eider retumed an interception 96 yards for a touchdown in the final game of the season.

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**Baseball bumbles through big mess**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There’s no commissioner, and soon there may be no labor contract.

There was no state of the game at the start of baseball’s winter meetings Monday, either.

But then again, why should there have been? Because, it’s pretty clear, baseball’s bumbling speaks for itself.

Plainly put, the state of the game is big, fat mess. Baseball is out of control, perhaps more than ever, and there’s no one in control to right it.

At every turn, something is going wrong.

There was: — The incredibly dumb decision by owners to deny the Reds, Jesse Jackson a chance to talk to them about Marge Schott and the whole issue of racism.

— The bungled Barry Bonds news conference, an embarrassing episode in which the San Francisco Giants stopped a news conference to sign him before they even started.

— The ruling on Steve Howe, who was given an eighth change to come back.

— The free agent frenzy, with owners pleading poverty and then lining up to throw millions of dollars at Spike Owen and everyone else available.

— The whole business of the Giants, and where they’ll play in the future.

— The power play that sacked commissioner Fay Vincent.

And, just when it seemed like things couldn’t fall apart any further, owners voted Monday — by a 15-13 vote — to reopen the labor contract with players, a move that could lead to a lockout next spring.

"Throughout the last year, baseball has suffered through a number of public relations fiascos," players’ union chief Donald Fehr said.

What’s going on over here? Has baseball lost its way, or what?

"Um, well, I’ve been reading a lot about that lately," deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said, "but I don’t think so."

Still, it made for an odd scene when Greenberg walked into the press room Sunday night and had no idea that the Giants’ $43.75 million deal with Bonds had not been done.

Or, in the midst of the whole controversy about Bonds’ contract breaking Milwaukee owner Bud Selig — technically baseball’s man in charge chairman of the executive council — excuse himself to attend a Brewers’ organization meeting.

Selig and the other owners met Monday afternoon to vote on the labor pact. Naturally, the starting time of the meeting was in doubt because some owners had mistakenly been given two different times.

At one point during the meeting, a baseball employee walked past the room and looked at the closed door.

**Braves begin courting Glavine**

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves officials have opened negotiations on a long-term contract for ace left-hander Tom Glavine, who becomes eligible for free agency after next season.

One day after the Braves offered free agent right-hander Greg Maddux a five-year, $31 million contract, Braves general manager John Schuerholz offered Glavine a contract worth $4.2 million a season over four years with an option for a fifth season. The Atlanta Constitution reported in Tuesday’s editions.

Schuerholz and Glavine’s agent, Bob Woofl, met Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., during baseball’s winter meetings. Woofl said he expected to complete a deal in the next few days.

"We’ve opened negotiations because we feel Tommy deserves that for the years he has given our organization,” said Schuerholz. "I said last year that I thought it was a year early (for a long-term deal). Now that year is gone."

Glavine, the Cy Young Award winner in 1991, finished second to Maddux in the voting this year. He is the only pitcher in baseball to win 20 games in each of the last two seasons.

Glavine said he wants long-term security instead of a chance at free agency after next season.

"The Braves can tie me up now," he said. "If I go to free agency, Atlanta would be high on my list, but I would definitely listen to other offers. And if I go out and win 21 again, I realize that if I go to free agency, it could mean a lot more money. But I want to take the risk away.”

Glavine was the highest paid player on the Braves last year at $2.925 million. He is expected to end up with a contract between the $4.25 million a season that Greg Swindell got in a four-year deal with Houston last week and the $6 million a season that Maddux is expected to command.

"It’s not a situation where I want to be the highest-paid player or the highest-paid pitcher," Glavine said. "I just want what is fair. Greg (Maddux) took a chance by not taking the money last season and it paid off. He is in his free agent year, so I know there will be some difference.”

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Bonds, Giants finally agree on record-setting deal

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants have a deal, at last.

Two days after their deal was put on hold in embarrassing fashion, the Giants and Bonds today announced they had finalized a six-year, $43.75 million contract.

Bonds' pact is the richest in baseball history. Bonds was the most attractive free agent available, having recently won his second National League MVP award in three years with Pittsburgh.

The 28-year-old Bonds hit .311 with 34 home runs and 103 bases and won another Gold Glove in left field.

Along with his contract, Bonds got another big number. His godfather, Hall of Famer Willie Mays, has given permission for Bonds to wear Mays' No. 25 jersey out of retirement and allow Bonds to wear it.

"To be allowed to wear it, it's more than I could hope for," said Bonds, who briefly choked up while announcing the deal.

There has been talk — not confirmed by the Giants — that Bonds' father, former San Francisco star Bobby Bonds, would be named the team's hitting coach. That would likely happen if Giants coach Dusty Baker is promoted to manager, although the team does not plan to name its new manager for awhile.

Bonds had been actively pursued by the New York Yankees. But last Saturday night, Bonds and the Giants announced a tentative agreement. It was expected that the deal would be formally announced Sunday night, but after Bonds showed up for the ceremony, the Giants did not.

Giants are in the process of being sold, and the current owner, Bob Lurie, did not want to assume responsibility in case the sale was not approved.

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After some controversy, the San Francisco Giants and Barry Bonds have agreed to terms on a contract that will make Bonds baseball's richest player.

**Dawson vows not to return to Chicago**

CHICAGO (AP) — Insulted by an offer which could have cut his pay, star outfielder Andre Dawson says he will not return to the Chicago Cubs in 1993.

Dawson said he was unhappy with the way a new Cubs front office was dealing with him and permanently broke off negotiations only hours before his signing deadline of 11 p.m. Monday.

"I never really felt comfortable with (general manager) Larry Himes — it took the guy six months to actually speak to me," Dawson, 38, said. "I never felt respected throughout the course of the season. Most of it was perhaps as a result of the change in management."

"Andre, needless to say, was taken shock by their wanting him to take a cut," said Dawson's agent, Dick Moss. "They have done everything they could to insult him and now they don't have him."

Himes said Dawson had been treated very well.

"All I know is that I sat down and talked with him at the end of the season, and he never said a word," said Himes, who took over the Cubs' baseball operations in November 1991.

"What is coming out now is that he's not happy with our offer and ... he's looking for other reasons to leave the club."

The contract Dawson refused guaranteed $3 million for 1993 with an automatic one-year renewal for another $3 million if he played at least 140 games. If not, the Cubs could have bought out the remaining year for $500,000. That $3.5 million would have been a $200,000 raise.

If he again played 140 games in 1994, he would have gotten a $1 million bonus for a total of $7 million. But if he didn't, the contract would have paid him $6 million over two years, a cut of $600,000 from his current salary. Dawson had been seeking $11 million for two years.

Dawson, at 38 the oldest position player in the National League last season, said his decision was nothing but business.

"I actually thought something would be worked out in the final moments," he said. "Right now, I'm just going to take a little break and evaluate everything."

Moss said the Baltimore Orioles and the expansion Florida Marlins are interested in Dawson. Moss also said he wants to talk with the Chicago White Sox.

"Obviously we have some interest in him," said White Sox general manager Ron Schueler. "To the extent we could iron it out quickly, I don't know ... He definitely fits in one of the spots we're looking for."

The power-hitting Dawson is among the most popular Cubs. Fans in the right-field bleachers frequently bellow when he takes his position.

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"If we look past your exposure, we don't see the nation's finest player, but rather an average quarterback surrounded by top-flight players. Despite having the finest group of receivers and a solid defensive line you rank a rather mediocre 19th in passing efficiency."
"Your record as a starter is an amazing 26-1, including 11-0 this season. But isn't it your defense, not your performance, which deserves credit for such numbers? How difficult can it be to lead an offense which must only score twelve points to offset the eleven points your defense allows on average, per game?"
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"Thank you, Mr. Torreta."
"As its final witness, the prosecution calls Reggie Brooks."
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"You rushed 19 times for 237 yards against USC's sixth-ranked rush defense, where as it took your competitor from SDSU 27 carries to gain 220 yards."
"Finally, your finest performances of the year were against Penn State, Boston College, and the Trojans, all three top 25 teams."
"Thank you Mr. Brooks."
"Ladies and gentlemen I have tried to describe, using solid evidence, that the defendants, Mr. Faulk, Mr. Hearst, and Mr. Torreta either fail to meet the requirements of a Heisman Trophy winner or come up short when compared to my client. It is clear that my client is the worthy choice for the Heisman."

The prosecution rests.

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Three-year deal lures Cone to Kansas City

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — David Cone returned to the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday, agreeing to a three-year contract with the team he started with.

Cone, a 29-year-old right-hander, has led the majors in strikeouts for the past three seasons. He was 13-7 with the New York Mets when he was traded to Toronto on Aug. 27 because the Mets feared he would want a four- or five-year deal.

He then went 4-3 for the Blue Jays down the stretch, was 1-1 in the AL playoffs and didn’t get any decisions in Toronto’s World Series victory over Atlanta.

"I never in the wildest imagination thought I’d have the chance to come back home in Kansas City," Cone said.

He is a native of Kansas City and was taken by the Royals in the June 1981 amateur draft. Cone was traded to the Mets on March 28, 1987, and went 20-3 with a 2.22 ERA the following year.

Cone was 14-8 in 1989, 14-10 in 1990 and 14-14 in 1991, leading the NL in strikeouts in his last two full years with the Mets.

"It’s fair to say I experienced the highest highs and the lowest lows there," said Cone, who was accused of rude off-the-field behavior toward women in New York.

In addition to Kansas City and Toronto, the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Yankees also sought Cone. The Yankees made an offer, withdrew it, then made another. They met with him Tuesday morning.

"The Yankees negotiations were strong, needless to say," Cone said. "I think the chaos surrounding the front office, there is pretty much explainable — I’d rather not get into it."

It was Kansas City’s second big deal of the day. Earlier in the afternoon, the Royals agreed to a $107, three-year contract with shortstop Greg Gagne.

Justice, Cozen shine off bench

Before the season started Irish coach John MacLeod stressed that his team would have to depend on a deep bench and three-point shooting to be competitive.

Last night these things came into fourth-ranked Indiana. Lamarr Justice and Carl Cozen came off the bench to help Notre Dame overcome a 17-point first-half deficit.

Justice played a career-high 24 minutes at point guard and got the Irish offense into a steady rhythm.

"We just had to relax and play ball," Justice said.

After Ryan Hoover’s 21-point performance against Evansville, it looked as if Justice might have trouble finding playing time. But the freshman point guard struggled tonight, opening the door for Justice.

"I may have been a little out of control early, and it might have been a case of nerves," Hoover explained. "Tonight it just turned out that Lamar fit in to the game. Against Evansville he played a lot better."

"Just because I’m not starting doesn’t mean I can’t contribute," Justice commented. "If everyone contributes, we’re going to be a tough team to beat."

Justice did more just that, as he did not miss a shot en route to a 12-point, six-assist performance.

"It was Lamar’s best game at Notre Dame," MacLeod said. "He was able to break down the defense with his quick dribble. He seemed very comfortable on the floor, and he’s going to miss a lot of time."

Another big factor off the bench was Cozen. The junior forward showed the shooting touch that has missing since his first game as a freshman when he hit four-of-five three pointers against Fordham.

"I felt confident out there tonight," Cozen explained. "I’ve been building confidence since I had a talk with Coach MacLeod a month ago. He set me straight. I was thinking negatively and it was affecting my game."

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Cunningham, Kotite finally on the same page

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham and Rich Kotite seem to have finally found the same pages in the Philadelphia Eagles’ playbook.

After Cunningham’s scintillating passing and scrambling Sunday in a 27-7 victory over Minnesota, he said, "The decisions all came from Richie. He came out with a great game plan and we were able to execute."

"As long as everybody’s working together and not worrying about being pressured, we play very well. Richie has allowed us to go out and do that." At Kotite’s news conference Monday, the head coach said the playbook has remained the same all season, despite the offense’s up-and-down play.

"I would say that the game plan was 98 percent what it’s been all along," Koite said. "But we executed. There wasn’t anything different except a change-up on our play action pass."

The difference, he said, was that Cunningham was confident in himself.

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The coach said he told Cunningham last week that there were times in the loss to San Francisco when the quarterback should have run. Against the Vikings, there was no hesitation. Cunningham ran 12 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns. He also completed 16 of 23 passes for 164 yards.

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**George may return to starting lineup**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Less than 24 hours after leading the Indianapolis Colts to a 6-0 victory over New England, Jack Trudeau was looking at the possibility of warming the bench again as a backup to Jeff George.

George threw the ball Monday for the first time since fracturing a bone in his right hand Nov. 15.

"We had Jeff throw today to see how he feels," Coach Ted Marchibroda said Monday. "He's going to see the doctor (today) and see what he says. We'll have to wait until (today) and Wednesday to make a decision."

If George's fracture has healed enough to allow him to return, he'll be in the starting lineup against the New York Jets on Sunday.

"We'll wait and see," said George, who has missed six games this year with the fracture and a stretched ligament in his right thumb. "If the pain's not there and if the swelling doesn't occur and the doctor says it's OK to go ..."

Marchibroda insisted George wouldn't return unless his hand has completely recovered.

"But if I'm able to come back, I'll be there whether it's next week, against Phoenix (Dec. 20) or the last week of the season. When you're on the sidelines and the team is going through some success like we are right now, you want to be a part of it," George said.

On Sunday, Trudeau hit 23 of 35 passes for 209 yards while subbing for the third game for George.

"Whether Jack goes to the outside or inside ... Jack does an extremely good job with the short passing game," Marchibroda said. "I learned a lot about Jack in the last couple weeks. He's carried himself extremely well.

Trudeau has hit 56 percent of his passes for 1,007 yards and one touchdown. He has been intercepted six times this season.

Trudeau said he knows his two-game winning streak won't mean much if George is healthy enough to play.

**WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM DOMINATES AT NATIONAL CATHOLICS**

The Observer/Brian McDonough

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Boggs is one of 66 free-agents denied arbitration

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Wade Boggs won't be going back to Boston. He was one of 66 free agents who weren't offered salary arbitration by their former clubs Monday night and now must seek new teams. Former San Diego catcher Benito Santiago also is in this group, which isn't allowed to re-sign with former clubs until May 1.

A total of 26 players were offered arbitration, including Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra and Dave Stewart (Oakland), and David Cone, Tom Hooton and Jimmy Key (Toronto).

Four others were offered arbitration, but it was most because they had already agreed to deals with other clubs. The most notable was Paul Molitor, who agreed Monday night to a $13 million, three-year contract with the Minnesota Twins, after spending his first 15 seasons in Milwaukee.

Also in this group was Joe Carter, who agreed to a $19.5 million, three-year contract with Toronto; Robin Yount (Milwaukee) and Greg Swindoll (Houston).

Players offered arbitration have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject the offers, and can keep talking with their old teams through Jan. 8. In a surprising development, the Pittsburgh Pirates failed to offer arbitration to outfielder Barry Bonds, who has a tentative but incomplete agreement with the San Francisco Giants worth $43.75 million over six years. Bonds may be offered arbitration, the Pirates appeared to have lost their right to get a draft pick in next June's amateur draft.

Among others refused arbitration were Tom Brunansky of Boston, Dave Magadan and Daryl Boston of the New York Mets, Jeff Russell of Oakland, and Rume Muffitt and Pat Tabler of the Blue Jays.

Among the group offered arbitration were Rene Gonzalez of California; Randy Bush and Greg Gagne of Minnesota; Steve Howe of the New York Yankees; Henry Cotto and Mark Grant of the Seattle Mariners; Mark Eichhorn, Alfred Griffin and Manuel Lee of Toronto; Todd Worrell of the St. Louis Cardinals; Jim Deshaies of San Diego, and Chris James of the San Francisco Giants.

Also offered arbitration were Harold Baines, Ron Darling, Kelly Downs and Terry Steinberg of Oakland, Greg Maddux, Jeff Robinson and Dave Smith of the Chicago Cubs, and Bob Murphy of Houston.

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Jackson gets owners attention

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson brought a congregation to its feet with his calls for more minority hires in baseball. Team owners are sitting on their hands for now.

Jackson got the owners' attention at baseball's winter meetings Monday by suggesting they'll face boycotts and challenges to their anti-trust exemption unless they open top-level jobs to minorities.

"We're not talking about quotas. We're talking about opportunities," Jackson said before meeting five owners to discuss baseball's hiring practices.

"At this point, there is a quota zero. It's an old quota and there's no present plan to break it.

"But we're not going to be satisfied with that quota any longer."

Later, Jackson drew a loud, prolonged ovation at an inner-city church with his insistence that minorities shouldn't allow themselves to be shut out of top baseball jobs.

"There are 28 presidents of clubs, zero blacks," he told the crowd of about 500 people. "General managers — 28, zero black. Director of player personnel — zero. Chief of scouting — zero. Unless there's a plan to change that, when the stadium opens coming day, the number going into that stadium must be zero."

Jackson's appearances brought baseball's latest racial controversy at the owners' full-force. Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott started it with her admissions that she's used derogatory terms about blacks, Jews and other ethnic groups.

While Jackson called for wholesale changes in hiring practices, owners and baseball officials decided the Schott controversy and released a report showing minorities made only slight gains in front offices this year.

Although roughly 17 percent of front-office employees are minorities — up 1 percent from last year — there are no black chief executives or general managers in the major leagues. Some teams still lag in hiring the Reds have just one black in their 45-person front office.

Only 2 percent of baseball's front-office employees were minorities in 1987, when former Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis brought the matter attention by saying blacks "lack the necessities" for decision-making roles.

"The fact is, there has been progress," deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said. "The bully pulpit has been used by Fay Vincent and other commissioners over the years with varying degrees of success.

"Schott didn't attend the sessions."

Lemieux leads balanced Penguins' attack

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux was one of three Pittsburgh players with a goal and two assists as the Penguins beat the Winnipeg Jets 5-2 on Tuesday night for their eighth win in 10 games.

Lemieux increased his NHL-leading totals to 32 goals and 78 points as the Penguins surpassed their record to an NHL-best 26-7-3. Lemieux has had at least two points in 25 of his 29 games this season.

Line mates Ron Francis and Jaromir Jagr also had a goal and two assists each as the Penguins raised their home record to 11-1-2. Darrin Shannon and Teemu Selanne scored for Winnipeg.

Blackhawks 3 Red Wings 2

Detroit lost its fourth straight at home for the first time in three years as Michel Goulet's third-period goal lifted Chicago to a 3-2 victory.

Goulet's goal at 12:05 of the third period snapped a 2-2 tie. The Red Wings had a man advantage for the final three minutes of the game, after Chicago's Stephane Matteau received a major and game misconduct for checking Keith Magnusson into the boards afterMagnusson and Magnusson went down.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cotton Bowl tickets will be on sale today, Thursday and Friday at the JACC Gate 18 ticket windows. Tickets are $40. Students may buy one ticket per I.D. and students can present a maximum of four I.D.s.

Attention rowers anyone who has not yet ordered a sweatsuit but would like to should call Steve Murphy at 283-1102.

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will be meeting on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. For more information, call Megan at 283-2746.

The winners of the P.E. volleyball class round robin tournament are Ted Gilchrist, Jenna Kasdon, Sarah Sawicki, Michael Hoody and Timothy Murphy.

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Injuries plague Cincinnati defense

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Bengals’ defense, already a sore spot, is black and blue for sure after being thrashed Sunday in Cleveland. Eight players were hurt badly enough in the 37-21 loss to the Browns to be listed as questionable for Sunday’s game in San Diego.

"The big question is whether we’ll have enough people to line up for EdBosh on the field," coach Dave Shula said Monday.

The injury list includes linebackers James Francis (knee), Gary Reasons (triceps), Alex Gordon (shoulder) and Randy Kirk (lower leg contusion); tackle Roosevelt Nix (knee); cornerback Bob Jones (shouler); and safety Fernando Vinson (ankle) and David Fulcher (Achilles tendon).

The most critical need is at linebacker. The only healthy player at the position is Eric Shaw, a rookie who saw his first extended action of the year Sunday.

The Bengals finished the game with backups Shaw, Kirk and Gordon at linebacker.

"We’re going to have to make some adjustments, obviously, and get some people ready to play," Shula said. "That could possibly mean a guy or two guys could go on injured reserve. We’re not sure what the answers are.

The Bengals have one last game before Brian Towes, on their developmental squad. Other than that, they would have to go outside the organization.

"There are some guys out there," Shula said. "We’re currently scouring the developmental squads of other teams."

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Indiana overcomes fiesty Irish, 75-70

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

After nearly 39 minutes of basketball, the fifth-ranked Indiana basketball team needed to steal a little bit of the luck of the Irish to escape with a win over the feisty Irish.

With a minute left to play, Notre Dame had the ball down just three points, 73-70 in their frontcourt. A former Justice pass in front of the Irish bench was caught by Malik Russell, who appeared to be slapped on the wrist by Hoosier guard. The ball went out of bounds, and the referee awarded the ball to Indiana in front of irate Notre Dame coach John MacLeod.

But Notre Dame wasn't done quite yet. The Hoosiers tried to kill some time off the clock, but when it came time for them to get a shot off, the Irish defense stiffened Indiana center Matt Nover threw up a desperation shot from just inside the three-point line, barely beating the 45-second clock.

The ball went through the basket with just 10 clicks left on the game clock, leaving the Irish with a five-point deficit. A couple of last-second attempts wouldn't go, and Indiana escaped with a 75-70 victory.

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