Melendez entertains, inspires with music

By JOHN LUCAS

For a second, the boy looked unsure.
At the urging of his mother, he had worked up enough courage to come up to the stage and ask guitarist Tony Melendez to autograph a photo. As he reached out to hand Melendez the picture, the boy hesitated.

"Put it down here," Melendez said, smiling. "By my feet!"

Despite the fact that he was born without arms, Melendez has been playing guitar with his feet since he was 16 years old.

"I was always playing around with my father's guitar," he said. "By my feet."

Years of practice have made everyday tasks like writing and eating relatively easy, according to Melendez. Although he has used prosthetic arms during his life, now Melendez finds it just as easy to do things with his feet.

When playing the guitar with his toes, he rarely envies people who have arms, he said. "When you never have something, you don't miss it," he said. "When I'm playing guitar, my toes just take over."

After singing and playing for his parish in Chino, Calif., Melendez played for Pope John Paul II at a youth gathering in Los Angeles in 1987.

"I just sang a song, and he came off the stage to kiss and embrace me," he said. "I didn't think."
White House says it's ready to talk on health care plan

WASHINGTON

The White House offered concessions on the scope of its health plan Wednesday just hours after President Clinton drew a no-exceptions line on universal coverage.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole pronounced the Clinton health plan "in trouble," but Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted that Americans won't stand for a Republican fizzle.

The president met with House Democratic leaders and key committee chairmen to map strategy for the struggle over the Clinton Health Security Act and a half-dozen competing bills.

But the president still faces a hostile Senate, where special interests are likely to defeat either a national plan or a state-by-state plan.

Bentsen acknowledged that big business has problems with Clinton's proposal to force all companies with up to 5,000 employees into regional insurance-purchasing alliances.

"You think the 5,000-employee threshold ... is too high," he told the National Association of Manufacturers and a pension group. "We hear you. We're willing to discuss this one and the other details of our plan."

"We got the concept right, but the president couldn't have been more clear when he said we're open for discussion on this as well as other issues," said Bentsen.

But Bentsen said he was troubled by suggestions that Clinton would have to jettison his plan's employer mandates and limits on health care spending if he wants the legislation enacted this year.

"His program is in trouble," Dole said on NBC-TV. "If the president is going to argue his case, he needs the support of his party and the American people."

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Romania first to enroll in new partnership plan

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS

NATO enrolled Romania on Wednesday as the first nation in its new program offering cooperation to former Warsaw Pact foes while denying them full membership in the military alliance.

Romanian Foreign Minister Teodor Melescanu signed the document during a meeting with ambassadors of the 16 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In doing so, his nation became the first to accept the partnership offered earlier this month by President Clinton and other NATO leaders.

"I hope it is a good omen for the future of our relationship," Melescanu said.

He said his country saw the program "as a preliminary stage to Romania's future membership in NATO's political and military structures."

The program, proposed by the United States, will allow East European nations to join NATO in military exercises, peacekeeping operations and other activities, but it does not grant them the membership and security guarantees they are seeking.

Melescanu said his country already had begun informal consultations with NATO military experts and hoped to conduct joint peacekeeping exercises later this year.

President Algirdas Brazauskas of Lithuania planned to sign up Thursday, followed by Poland and possibly Estonia next week.

The program is part of NATO's efforts to redefine its role in the post-Cold War era. NATO was formed in 1949 as a deterrent to Soviet expansion.

The allies have declined for now to grant membership to their former adversaries because of worries that might create new divisions in Europe and isolate and upset Russia.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has cautioned against any effort to push NATO's territory eastward.

Poland, Hungary and other nations are worried about ethnic conflict and political turmoil spreading in their region and feel NATO membership is needed for security.

Under NATO's treaty, members agree to consider an armed attack on any one of them as an attack on all.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, Clinton sought to reassure former Soviet bloc nations, saying that "the security of their region is important to our country's security."

Nations that become NATO partners will be required to share information about defense budgets and military forces, promise civilian control over the military and standardize weapons systems.

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Clinton's quake aid bill introduced

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Forty-four House members introduced President Clinton's legislation Wednesday to rush billions of dollars to earthquake-stricken California.

The measure would provide $6.2 billion of the $7.5 billion in federal resources the administration said it will pour into the state. Another $900 million from past budgets is already being directed at the battered Los Angeles area, and $400 million more in disaster loans will come later.

The House Appropriations Committee is likely to consider the bill next Tuesday, with a vote by the full House expected two days later. Senate action would follow. Administration officials have told congressional leaders they would like the legislation on Clinton's desk by Feb. 11, the day before lawmakers begin a mid-winter recess.

As the White House promised, Clinton proposed paying for the aid by federal borrowing, which boosts the federal deficit. Budget rules allow the government to borrow money for expenditures that the president and Congress agree are emergencies.

Conservatives from both parties in the House and Senate plan to try to force the president to finance the assistance with cuts in other programs.

The bill's 44 sponsors include 36 California lawmakers and eight others who are leaders of the appropriations panel.

The money would be mostly for disaster relief by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, rebuilding of roads and buildings, and loans and grants to individuals and businesses that lost property.

Meanwhile, congressional leaders named two lawmakers to chair a bipartisan House task force that is supposed to find acceptable ways of financing the recoveries from future disasters.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., promised to create the task force last summer after conservatives objected in a measure that relied on borrowed money to provide aid to flooded Midwest communities.

The task force idea languished until last week's Los Angeles quake made the question of disaster aid a political issue again.

Chairing the task force will be Reps. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and Bill Emerson, R-Mo. Additional members of the panel will be named later.

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India displays military might

By KRISHNAN GURUSWAMY
Associated Press Writer

India displayed its Prithvi missile for the first time Wednesday in a show of growing military might that has troubled Western leaders.

The missile, which can carry a one-ton warhead up to 155 miles, is part of a program that could hit most of eastern Pakistan.

India's ability to conduct nuclear weapons capability. Pakistan has fought three wars since 1947. India displayed its Prithvi, marking the 44th anniversary of India's constitution, was de­

Republic Day celebrations Wednesday in Kashmir. No one was injured, and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which police blamed on Muslim rebels.

The bodies were seen by re­

Two rockets crashed outside a stadium at a Republic Day celebration Wednesday in Kashmir. No one was injured, and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which police blamed on Muslim rebels.

The missiles are under development. Helicopters showered rose petals on dignitaries and thou­sands of civilians watching the parade in sunny spring-like weather. About 2,000 soldiers in crisp blue, green and red tunics marched down the broad boulevard between the presi­

dent's palace and the India Gate war memorial.

Six antiaircraft guns were
countries have risen over the predominantly Muslim Kashmiri region in northern India, which Pakistan claims as its territory.

The India-developed Prithvi, which also is believed to have troubled Western leaders.

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troubled Western leaders.

rised may have been members of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, the group that launched the uprising Jan. 1 to demand better living and economic con­

ditions for Indians.

The Mexican attorney gener­

The Mexican attorney gener­

al's office issued a report Jan. 7 saying the men were not exe­
cuted and had not been shot with weapons used by the army.

Snow disagreed.

"They appeared to have been kneeling, with their hands tied behind their backs," he said. "They exhibited gunshot wounds to the back of the head."

"The evidence indicates that this is a classical extrajudicial execution done by the army," he added.

Snow said he and Dr. Maria Arruza, also of Physicians for Human Rights,
came to that conclusion after examining autopsy reports and photographs.

Dr. Tom Crane, the local re­

resentative of the group, called the attorney general's report "gibberish."

Ocosingo was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting before the guerrillas retreated back into the forests and junc­
tles of Mexico's southernmost state.

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tles of Mexico's southernmost state.

Mexico and interna­
tional human rights activists have pointed to the five slay­
gs in Ocosingo as an example of human rights abuses by sol­
diers.

The government says 107 people — mostly rebels — died in the fighting before Salinas declared a cease-fire Jan. 10.

Local church officials and other independent groups put the death toll in the hundreds.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Watson said Tuesday that U.S. officials would meet with rep­

sentatives of Amnesty International and Americas Watch to discuss their criti­
cisms of the army's handling of the uprising.

"We are terribly concerned by these reports," Watson said.

Mexican diplomats in Wash­ington dismissed some criticism, especially that by Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who wrote to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari criticizing the barring of rights advocates from some of the combat zones.

Salinas, whose prestige has suffered, ordered the govern­

ment's National Human Rights Mission officials "were not try­
ting to get to the truth."
Associated Press

A ssociated Press W rite r

tru ck  co n v o y  as it e n te r e d
wounds in the attack on the 10-

Page 6 The Observer •

TRUCK CONVOY AS IT ENTERED WOUNDS IN THE ATTACK ON THE 10-

STUDENTS

CIVILIANS MOBBOY BOY WITH U.N. FOOD CONVOY AND WOUNDED SIX IN THE BOSNIA POLICE ESCORTS WEDNESDAY, IN AN IRITATION OF ESCALATING LAWLESSNESS DRIVEN BY HUNGER AND DE-

The officers suffered bullet wounds in the attack on the 10-truck convoy as it entered Ticiel, a Muslim village near Kakanj, 31 miles west of Sarajevo, where about 200 civilians waited for it, U.N. offi-
cials said.

"Somebody opened fire at

the escort from the window of a house," said Kris Janowski, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

The six policemen were be-
treating in a hospital. Janowski said aid convoys along the route were suspended after the attack on Ticiel, Kakanj, Visoko and Tuzla, the Muslim-led government's biggest stronghold outside Sarajevo.

"Obviously, it is a very seri-

ous problem in an area where we already have serious prob-
lems," Janowski said. Even be-

before the attacks at Ticiel, only about 21 percent of overall aid supplies for that area were getting through, he said.

It was the second attack at

Ticiel in two days. On Tuesday, hundreds of villagers mobbed another convoy and beat Bosnian government police of-
ficers escorting the trucks after they fired warning shots in the air. One suffered ing wounds in return fire from the crowd.

Janowski said the trucks were allowed to proceed Tuesday only after some cargo was looted.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims all have been accused of attacking or interfering with aid convoys as they try to starve out their rivals. But those have been war tactics, usually carried out by soldiers of the various factions.

The most recent attacks reveal the desperation of civilians who believe they are denied a fair share of food aid.

People in territory held by the government receive signifi-
cantly less aid than those living in Croat- or Serb-controlled ar-
eas, mainly because they are isolated from border areas where the aid enters Bosnia, U.N. officials say. And some of the food is diverted to soldiers of the Muslim-led Bosnian army.

In related comments, but be-

fore news of the Ticiel attack, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic condemned those in-

ferfering with the flow of aid, which is crucial for the survival of more than 2 million people.

"Whoever blocks the road — be they Bosnians, Serbs or Croats — should be bombed," he said in Sarajevo after meet-

ing with Lt. Gen Michael Rose of Britain, the new commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

U.N. brass usually travel in armored cars. But on his sec-

ond day of command, Rose walked the 500 yards from his residence to the Bosnian presi-
dency in an unprecedented show of bravado aimed at be-

sieging Serb militias in the surrounding hills who could easily track him with their Snipers.

First black commander has faith in prison reforms

By DONNA BRYSON

Associated Press

BA RBERTON

When Moultrie Khoza, a black who
came to Barberton Prison as a
young guard, he was joining the
iron fist of apartheid.

Thirty-three years later, Khoza is the first black com-
mmander of a major South African prison. He believes his rise vindicates his faith that the system can be reformed from within.

As South Africa faces its first
multiracial elections in April and the prospect of a black-led government, the prisons and police — the institutions that formerly enforced apartheid — are scrambling to change with the times and shake their repu-
tations as black oppressors.

Plans call for the army to merge with its erstwhile black guerilla opponents, aligned with the African National Congress, in a new defense force.

The correctional services staff of more than 23,000 is split al-
most evenly between white and non-white, but only 104 of 1,575 officers are black. And though blacks control two of the prison training colleges, Khoza, 53, became the first black officer in December when he was named a maximum security prison.

"Things are changing, but they
will not change in one day," he said.

Khoza is committed with his de-
cision to stay with the correc-
tions service although many blacks consider it a betrayal.

As he strolls around the prison, whites address Khoza as "menner," or "sir," an Afrikaans title rarely directed from white to black.

The prisoners greet him with the help of a staff of about 700 from an office decorated with the help of a staff of about 700 from an office decorated

cream walls and red tiles are as

picturesque as any sight in its
country. As a boy, he saw black
prisoners, most of them black,

over the ridge from Barberton

in the northeast corner of the

country. At a boy, he saw black
prisoners on work gangs being

gaunched by whites armed with

bats and spears. He decided
then that working in a prison
would give him a chance to "try
to convince my people that crime
does not pay." 

Khoza oversaw about 2,800
prisoners, most of them black,

the help of a staff of about 700 from an office decorated with a large photograph of President F.W. de Klerk and a statuette of a Zulu warrior.

"Ifm and me, we been
brothers for a long time," said
Lt. Col. J.C. Hall, a white officer
who took over as head of the
maximum security division at Barberton when Khoza was promoted to commander.

and punishing prisoners by
denying them food or visits
from their relatives also has

ended.

Khoza said he wants to give
prisoners opportunities to learn
trades or further their educa-
tion. When he was head of the
maximum security division, he

started a choir and sewing and
carpentry workshops.

"I've always believed that a
prisoner is a human being.
That's been my philosophy," Khoza said.

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Remembering the Leningrad siege

By MAXIM KORZHOV

ST PETERSBURG

Of all the horrors of the 900-day Nazi siege of Leningrad, Tatyana Sukhanova remembers best the day her mother sold her wedding ring to buy meat. It came from the black market and tasted strangely sweet.

"Mother turned deadly pale and forbade me to eat it, I couldn't stop crying," said Sukhanova, now 64.

It wasn't until after the war she learned it was human flesh.

A Associated Press

By MAXIM KORZHOV

Tatyana Sukhanova remembers "still in my mouth." to him, but that sweet taste is and they arrested the man who she learned it was human flesh.

"Mother went to the police and they arrested the man who sold her the meat. I don't know who he was or what happened to him, but that sweet taste is still in my mouth."

This week the city, which took back its czarist name of St. Petersburg in 1991, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the end of the siege. A $5 million celebration of concerts, fire-works and parades is planned for Thursday, to be attended by President Boris Yeltsin.

German troops first encircled Leningrad in August 1941. After failing to take it with bombing raids and heavy shelling, the Nazis decided to starve the city into submission. They thought it would take a couple of weeks; it lasted nearly three years.

Historians say at least half of Leningrad's prewar population of 2.7 million people starved, but that in some ways things were easier back then.

"They haven't yet released the real death toll," said Dmitry Likachev, 88, a prominent historian and siege survivor.

He said a colleague who worked for the city told him 1.2 million people starved, but that figure only included official residents of the city, which was packed with refugees from the Nazi invasion in nearby regions.

Likachev believes more than 3 million people died.

Stories of cannibalism and other atrocities were suppressed for decades, coming to light only in Mikhail Gorbachev's era of glasnost.

Official Soviet history emphasized the glorious aspects of the blockade: composer Dmitry Shostakovich writing his 7th Symphony in the besieged city, for instance. The work was first performed on Aug. 9, 1942, in Leningrad and was broadcast live to infantries of Nazi troops on the front line.

In recent years, however, historians have focused on the siege's grimmer episodes.

"Only then did we learn there was a special police unit to fight cannibalism," said Yuri Kolosov, chairman of the Association of Historians of the Leningrad Siege. He said 260 people were arrested for cannibalism.

During the first months of the siege, city residents received a daily ration of about a quarter pound of bread. Before long, all the city's cats and dogs were eaten, then rats and crows, and then people started to scrape off wallpaper to eat the paste. They boiled leather coats and ate them.

Finally, it came to cannibalism. Gangs wandered throughout the dark city looking for human prey, and parents were afraid to let their children outside.

Meanwhile, the city was hammered by German bombs and shells, which destroyed nearly one-third of the buildings.

Some historians now argue that Soviet dictator Josef Stalin should have surrendered the city to ease the suffering.

Harrison Salisbury, the New York Times correspondent whose landmark account of the siege was recently published in Russian, believed the city suffered partly because Stalin feared it. In the late 1920s, Leningrad was a center of anti-Stalin opposition, and after the war many heroes of the siege died in purges.

Still, historians such as Kolosov say the suffering wasn't in vain.

"Leningrad diverted up to 30 percent of its occupied troops on the Eastern Front," Kolosov said. He said the Leningrad-based Baltic Fleet kept raw materials from reaching Germany from Scandinavia.

Of St. Petersburg's 5 million residents today, about 600,000 are siege survivors. Many are going hungry again, struggling to get by on meager state pensions as Russia painfully moves toward a market economy.

Natalia Voloshina, 81, said that in some ways things were easier back then.

"The times were hard and many people died, but they knew it wasn't in vain and that we would win," she said while standing in a line of some 500 people who selected a one-time payment of 10,000 to 15,000 rubles ($6.50 to $10) to mark the anniversary.

"Relations between people were better than now, and people helped each other," she said. "Now they live like wolves, cannibals and others. They remember veterans and the siege survivors only on the anniversary."

\*\*\*

CAIRO

Signs of optimism emerged Wednesday from PLO-Israeli talks on establishing Palestinian autonomy in the occupied lands, with the PLO reporting progress and both sides breakfasting with Yasser Arafat.

The delegations resumed talks unexpectedly Tuesday night, a day after announcing that negotiations were being suspended pending a meeting this week in Switzerland between the PLO leader and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Statements by the two men after their meeting last week in Oslo, Norway, indicated there was room for optimism that a plan could be reached for carrying out the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Nabil Shaath, the chief Palestinian negotiator, described Wednesday's seven-hour session as one of drafting and redrafting proposals, suggesting the two sides were getting down to minute details.

"I think we are making progress," he said as he left the Cairo hotel where the talks are taking place. "We will continue tomorrow (Thursday) ... and we hope to produce results."

Still, he said key issues remained unresolved, and officials in both sides also said the negotiations had a long way to go.

Israeli negotiators in Cairo did not talk to reporters Wednesday.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel signed an accord Sept. 13 calling for Israel to withdraw from Gaza and Jericho.

Under the Washington accord, Israel was to begin withdrawing on Dec. 1 and begin turning over day-to-day running of the areas to Palestinians as a test for a wider peace agreement later.

But after repeated meetings by various negotiators, the two sides have failed to agree on who will guard borders to Jordan and Egypt and how much land Israel will cede around Jericho.

The border crossings seem to be the main sticking point. Israel insists on keeping its army at the borders for security, but the PLO says the presence of Israeli soldiers would mean Palestinians would have no real autonomy.

Shaath said the issues of border points and the size of Jericho still must be resolved. He suggested that unless some consensus was reached in Cairo, the weekend Arafat-Peres meeting at Jericho still must be resolved.
Ex-KGB says he penetrated Israel's nuclear facilities

By ALLYN FISHER

JERUSALEM

Stopping out of the shadows 20 years ago when freed in a spy swap, former Soviet agent Yuri Linov revealed Wednesday that he had penetrated Israel's top secret nuclear laboratories.

A lieutenant-colonel for the KGB, Linov was sent to Israel disguised as a Jewish immigrant from Austria in 1968. He even underwent circumcision in Moscow to protect his cover.

For five years, Linov said, he operated as a ring of agents, including informants inside Israel's nuclear reactors at Dimona in the Negev Desert and Nahal Sorek on the Mediterranean coast.

He claimed he found out Israel was working on an atomic weapon but doesn't believe he broke any new ground.

"I guessed it was there. There are only a few secrets left in this modern world," said Linov, who spoke to The Associated Press Wednesday while on a business stop in the Bavarian town of Hasfurt, Germany.

The Justice Ministry said a spy with the cover name of Karl Mutel, Linov's alias on an Austrian passport, had been sentenced to 18 years in prison for espionage.

"Document," a television program that broke news of the Linov case Tuesday, said he was charged with giving the KGB information on weapon production, secret bases, political and security officials and immigration. Precise details are still under wraps, it said.

"I began by having him break up my marriage to Linov's wife," said Linov, who has a wife and three daughters.

The Linov affair is the latest in a series of espionage cases to come to light in the past months as journalists have succeeded in challenging the government's veil of secrecy.

In November, the Supreme Court lifted a six-year embargo on the case of Roman Weisfeld, a Soviet immigrant and electrical engineer who spied for the KGB for eight years and is currently serving a 15-year term.

Polish-born Marcus Klingberg, a former Red Army colonel, was jailed in 1983 and given an 18-year sentence reportedly for revealing secrets about biological warfare to the Soviets. His case was published in August when his attorney appealed for a pardon.

Another, a spy in Russian affairs at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said there were public demands to explain cases of people who vanished years ago without explanation.

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Prince Charles cool under fire

By GEOFF SPENCER

SYDNEY

Britain's Prince Charles, eager to boost his image after the breakup of his marriage to Princess Diana, has proved one thing: he can stay cool under fire.

The 45-year-old heir to the throne barely flinched Wednesday when a young man ran on stage and fired two blank shots from a starter's pistol during an out-of-door ceremony marking Australia's national day.

The prince saw the man run toward him and froze momentarily as the shots rang out. Afterward, he calmly adjusted his cuff links.

Within minutes of his assailant's arrest, Charles, unharmed, walked back on stage to deliver his speech and fired a blank.

"I guess it was known. There is a small country, and I understood the problem as part of a swap in which he was my own," said Linov, who said he spied for more than 16 years in Europe as well as in Israel. He was brought to spy in the United States when his superiors decided to send him to Israel because ties were rifted during the 1967 Mideast War had left Moscow without any diplomats to gather intelligence in the Jewish state.

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House asks Bill Clinton to raise the Princz case

By MARCY GORDON

WASHINGTON

The House asked President Clinton on Wednesday to seek German Chancellor Kohl's help in getting Michael Princz, a 71-year-old American father, out of a German jail.

By a voice vote, the House passed a resolution urging Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher to bring up Hugo Princz's case when they meet with Kohl and German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel on Monday in Washington.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., asked Clinton to try to help Princz win payment from the German government.

In London, members of Parliament questioned whether Australian authorities had been lax in their duties.

Responding for his security in Australia lies primarily with the Australian government and members of Parliament have "serious questions to answer," said Robert Maclennan of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Conservative lawmaker Sir George Young said he was concerned about Charles' safety.

"But I don't know what he's doing out there anyway," Garten said. "No Austraian is being a pain in the arse and the sooner they jump into the South Pacific the better."

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The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Thursday, January 27, 1994
DOONESBURY

Thursday, January 27, 1994

THE OBSERVER
NOTRE DAME OFFICE, P.O. BOX 86, SOUTH BEND, IN 46634 PHONE: 1-219-631-7471

1993-94 General Board
Managing Editor
David Kruey

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DOONESBURY

THE Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Re and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or other institutions. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editors-in-chief. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary’s Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apathetic editorial insults SMC

Dear Editor:
Perhaps the biggest issue facing the St. Mary’s campus is the need to increase student involvement. Yes, both tickets for Student Body President and Vice President of Academic Affairs agree. Obviously this is a goal that should not be ignored in planning the future of this College.

As an editorial board who insists that “the evolution of the College” is at stake, The Observer has thrown a blow to the future of our campus by belittling the election you nicknamed “Peppercorn versus Strawberry Dannon Yogurt” (The Observer, January 25).

In essence, The Observer editorial sent a message to St. Mary’s students that the election for Student Body President concerns petty issues. In St. Mary’s unquenched year, don’t bother to learn about the candidates and their platforms. Don’t bother to have an impact on the next 150 years. Don’t bother to vote.

As Vice President of LeMans Hall, I and other leaders in this community are constantly striving to provide new programming that will allow students to become more involved and to be proud of St. Mary’s College. I am absolutely offended by your attitude which encourages an entire student body to be apathetic. You have insulted everyone in this community, including the candidates, who work everyday to increase the student’s role in student body issues.

The tickets of El-Ganzouri/Peters and Shetty/McNulty share common concerns for the upcoming year. The Observer was disappointed that the debate wasn’t all out brawl, but an agreement. The two tickets are aware of the issues that this College faces.

Never mind that they each have different ideas regarding the implementation of these goals, which was reported in your front page article. The paper’s editorial staff refused to bring themselves to the level of their peers who should be voting in this election. You had to be journalists, searching for something controversial to report. What fun is it to write news about agreement? What kind of attention grabbing lead could you make out of an agreement? “Peppercorn versus strawberry Dannon Yogurt” is much more engaging to get your readers to read on.

Concerning increasing student involvement, both tickets have concrete ideas in mind. To name a few from each, the platform of El-Ganzouri and Peters proposes increasing fees, activities at Dalloway’s and Haggard, a Fall Festival, and activities to strengthen relations with professors. Sheedy and McNulty on the other hand, propose major-monthly presentations by upperclasswomen, big/little sisters, and opening new doors for social interaction through Wabash College.

Anyone who attended the debate or knows anything about the candidates knows that in our sesquicentennial year this election means more to all of us than salad dressing and yogurt. The candidates were actually posed a question about dining hall improvements by a member of the audience.

Each candidate answered honestly, citing specific concerns brought to their attention by fellow students. The fact that they listened to such details and are willing to implement any improvements, regardless of how small they may seem, shows their true sincerity in wanting to improve this College for their peers and those women who will attend St. Mary’s in the years to come.

You say, unnamed editorial writer (Observer editorial are composed by the editorial staff), that “it is the role of student government to take a part of the long-term evolution of the College.” Very true. However, it is not the role of The Observer to undermine this movement by encouraging students not to vote.

It is my sincere hope that my fellow St. Mary’s students were informed about the candidates and their different plans in implementing common goals. It would be awful to think that The Observer spoiled the salad dressing and yogurt for the upcoming year.

DIANA LANZILLOTTA
Junior
LeMans Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Macho does not prove mucho.”

-Zsa Zsa Gabor
T he many encounters betw een South Bend SUDS and Notre Dame students over the past months provide plenty of interesting material for the Revue.

Accent writer _______________

O'Neill is also known on campus for his covers of Billy Joel, which he performed in a concert last semester.

In last year's Revue, he turned "My Life" into an emotional plea for student freedom from the tightening bonds of the administration (read: O'Hara).

This time, students should expect something a little different, as O'Neill will appear with other Keenanites in a skit named, "The Fabulous O'Rico Boys."

Music is always a big part of the Revue, and this year will be no different. Along with O'Neill's skit, performers will jam to such "All-American" classics as "Johnny B. Good," "Great Balls of Fire" and the people's national anthem, Neil Diamond's "America."

Along with these numbers, the audience should warm up their own vocal chords for what has also become one of the most beloved Revue traditions - the between-skits TV-theme song sing-along.

"I would be doing a great disservice if I took that out," said Czoty. Anyone who has experienced this part of the Revue before would certainly agree.

However bad a cultural reflection the perfectly unified singing of more than a dozen theme songs is, its power can not be denied. Perhaps in no other non-Football related moment is there such communal enthusiasm as when a Revue audience member hears those first magical notes over O'Laughlin's sound system, turns to his or her neighbor, and sings: "Love... exciting and new."

Of course, the main focus of the Keenan Revue is always comedy. Without revealing too much, Czoty said that one of the skits to watch is the ominously titled "Nightmare Foreign Professor."

Also, newcomers to the Revue can expect to see themselves relentlessly satirized - all in the name of good fun, of course.

Czoty and his staff also hope that the students who attend the Revue will not only laugh and sing, but also appreciate the long hours and hard work that have gone into the show's production.

Since tickets are free, Keenan depends on the generosity of their fellow Domers (or perhaps their inability to evade all the strategically placed ushers) to help pay for costs.

The Keenan Revue will be playing this Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 27-29 at 7 p.m. each night. The shows are sold out, so your only hope is to try and scrounge a ticket off of your favorite Keenanite.

K eenan's 'The All-American Revue' hopes for yet another stellar year

By KEVIN SULLIVAN

Looking for some humor and excitement to bring yourself out of the frozen, post-break torpor of recent weeks? Have a hangover to see your fellow students get taunted? Do you feel the need to see prominent members of the Administration slammed once again?

Then the place to be this weekend is O'Laughlin Auditorium, the sight of Keenan Hall's inimitable Keenan Revue. This year's version, entitled, "The All-American Revue," will attempt to continue in the tradition of quality Domer entertainment and fun that has made the Keenan Revue one of the annual rites of spring.

"I think people come to the Revue expecting a certain thing. Hopefully, this year we'll be able to provide that again."

Paul Czoty

Director Paul Czoty and his core staff, including producer Bong Miquiabas, technical coordinator Mike Libert and musical directors Gene Warzecha and Tim O'Neill have been working since early in the school year to ensure the success of this year's show.

"We've got a lot of different people throughout the dorm involved this year," says Czoty, expressing his optimism and enthusiasm over the 1994 Revue.

"We've got a lot of different people involved this year," says Czoty, expressing his optimism and enthusiasm over the 1994 Revue.

"Hopefully, this year we'll be able to provide that again."

Along those terms, Keenan senior Tim O'Neill will once again be displaying his talents for the Revue audience. As well as being one of the Revue's musical directors, O'Neill, who is graduating in May, will be giving his farewell piano performance.

Czoty commented that whether or not student donations will help the Revue break-even is always a concern of the staff.

If, by chance, the dorm profits from the event, the proceeds will go to a scholarship fund aimed to aid future Keenanites.

Czoty and his staff are confident that they have put together a show that students will greatly appreciate, and that
Learning how to lose your inhibitions
Local universities come together to heighten drug and alcohol awareness in youths

By BILL FEKRAT
Accent Writer

You don’t need alcohol to have a good time. It’s a platitude often heard, but how can it be put into action and made a reality? This is the goal of Andrews University’s Prevention Convention.

Andrews University, located in Berrien Springs, MI, is hosting the First Annual Youth-to-Youth Collegiate Prevention Convention, January 28-30.

Andrews University along with Notre Dame, Lake Michigan College, Southwestern Michigan College, Jordan College and other schools will be represented in the convention to teach youth how to have fun without drugs and alcohol.

"The goal of the convention is to show people how to not use drugs and alcohol," says Derri Hanson of Andrews University’s Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

The program will emphasize alternative social activities and how to plan them.

The convention features three keynote speakers who are well-known in the area of prevention, and whose speeches will hopefully provide motivation as well as information, said Hanson.

Daree Williams is a Certified Prevention Specialist from Colfax, MI, and will deliver a speech entitled, “Why We Do What We Do When We

The Council has invited Houetin back because they feel that when people get involved in the dance, they will begin to understand and respect the culture, according to Acosta.

Acosta cites the goals of the Council as being a major factor in bringing Houetin to campus: education, in an informal setting, for the community of Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s and South Bend.

"If we have educated one person, we have done our job," said Acosta.

The Djo-Gbe program will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom on Fri., Jan. 28, at 7 p.m.

The dancing workshop will be followed by a reception. Admission is free of charge.

Breaking down ethnic barriers, Djo-Gbe dancing helps make the bashful bold

By LARISSA HERCZEG
Accent writer

You walk into the LaFortune Ballroom and hear persistent live chanting and drums, see festive, colorful curtains on the wall. You become relaxed and soothed, opening up and letting yourself feel the rhythm of the music. You're Djo-Gbe dancing.

What is Djo-Gbe (joh-bay) dancing? According to Lazare Houetin, director of the presentation of the dance, Djo-Gbe dancing is a form of expression deriving its heritage from Africa.

It is meant to help people, through dancing, to "be dancing.

"It was a relaxing, fun experience even for the shyest people like myself because of the non-threatening environment."

Patricia Acosta

experience "the rhythm of nature, the dance within themselves," said Houetin.

This is what happened to Patricia Acosta when she attended the program last year. Houetin's first visit to Notre Dame.

"It was a relaxing, fun experience," said Acosta, "even for the shyest people like myself because of the non-threatening environment."

Acosta, a member of the Multicultural Executive Council, liked it so much that she invited Houetin back this year.

"How does Houetin work this magic, seemingly casting a spell over even those who hate to dance?"

"Houetin is a charismatic man who is able to bring out a lot in people, making them latch on and lose themselves in the rhythm of the music," said Raymond Bugarin, another member of the Council who has worked with Houetin in the past.

To help people "latch on," traditional costumes will be provided for all those interested in having the entire Djo-Gbe experience.

Houetin is the former director of artistic expression for the National Office of Arts in Berlin, West Africa.

Houetin graduated from Paris University in France, then became an actor and French teacher. He has traveled extensively, and currently resides in Los Angeles, where he works as a performance artist.

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The Djo-Gbe program will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom on Fri., Jan. 28, at 7 p.m.

The dancing workshop will be followed by a reception. Admission is free of charge.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students prove that everyone, regardless of age, race, gender, or dancing ability can dance at last year's Djo-Gbe participation performance. The program returns to the LaFortune Ballroom this weekend.
An alliance of the University of Notre Dame with the U.S. Catholic Conference's Department of Education and the National Catholic Educational Association.
Thursday, January 27, 1994
The Observer  |  SPORTS

Graf reaches Aussie final; Three Americans in semis

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

MELBOURNE—Australia's Steffi Graf, seeking her fourth Australian Open title in seven years, overpowered Kimiko Date 6-3, 6-3 Thursday to set up a final against another American, Virginia Wade.

Seven-time champion Wade, who lost in the semifinals the last three years, defeated Gabriela Sabatini 6-1, 6-2 to begin another Australian Open final.

Near-upset

continued from page 20

Hill had 12 of his 21 in the half, including a running jump shot, to beat the Blue Devils 54-52. Wade got a four-point lead with less than four seconds remaining.

But after two Hoover free throws and a Williams 3-pointer, the Blue Devils came back to within 2.

"Monty led the charge for us, made a big shot after big play," MacLeod said.

After Duke's Chris Collins turned up on a foul shot over a backcourt violation, Joe Ross scored to put Duke up 21-19.

It was Notre Dame's last basket.

Three Duke free throws and a dark-tip-fall, the Irish were nothing but another victim.

"It's all for naught when you lose to two free throws on something about Duke, but it also says a lot about the character of this team," Wade said.

That character will be tested the rest of this tournament.

After four straight losses to standing opposition, the Irish looked to be getting into shape.

Instead they salvaged a season.

"It's unfortunate because a win would have been a major

shot in the arm. We need something big, something positive," Wade said. "If they played their tails off, we look at this as a barometer of what we can do to play the way we've played.

Friday's games

For the opening and closing games Friday, long-range shooting will be key. West Virginia and Kentucky are expected to remain hot.

The No. 4 Mountaineers and the No. 23 Wildcats have played just one game each in the tournament, but they've both been impressive.

Wade said the Mountaineers are a sound basketball team, and West Virginia's Mike Johnson used to play basketball for the Blue Devils.

If Wade can control him, West Virginia's chances will be minimal.

The Mountaineers lost to Kentucky 83-74 in the opening round and to the Wildcats 73-65 in the second.

"He's one of the best shooters in the tournament," Wade said. "If we can keep him in check, we'll be fine.

"We've got a chance. That's what I hope to build on tomorrow."
Shaquille O'Neal scored 36 points on 17-for-20 shooting and Orlando set team records with 65 percent shooting and its fifth consecutive victory, 145-120 over Charlotte on Wednesday night.

The Magic hit 20 of 24 shots in the fourth quarter to turn a six-point lead entering the period into a 27-point fourth quarter to turn a six-point lead into a 40-31 lead as Augmon had 13 of his 23 points.

Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points to lead the Hawks to a 116-107 win over the visiting Charlotte on Wednesday night.

The Hawks built their advantage to 25-11 in the third quarter, outscoring the Hornets 22-8 to grab an 89-69 lead. The Hornets then used a 23-11 run to close the quarter, pulling to 100-94 entering the fourth period.

Hawks 116, Suns 107
Stacey Augmon hit all six of his shots as Atlanta made 81 percent of its shots in the first quarter, built an 18-point lead and then held off a late rush by Phoenix.

The Hawks, improving their home record to 18-4, connected on 17 of 21 shots in the opening period and took a 40-31 lead as Augmon had 13 of his 23 points.

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 26 points and Mookie Blaylock had 25 points and 11 assists as Atlanta improved its record to 28-10, best in the Eastern Conference.

Cedric Ceballos matched his career high with 40 points for the Suns, who dropped their sixth game in nine outings, all with Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson out with injuries. Ceballos scored 24 in Tuesday night's loss to New York and 40 against Portland on Saturday night.

The Hawks built their advantage to 76-58 in the third period. Phoenix closed to 108-101 with 2:50 left in the game.

Celtics 103, Heat 98
Boston extended its season-best winning streak to six games, surviving a desperation comeback by Miami.

The Celtics led 99-87 before baskets by Glen Rice, Rony Seikaly and Matt Geiger made it 99-93 with 24 seconds left. Geiger's dunk made it 100-95 with 14 seconds remaining.

Dee Brown hit a free throw for Boston, and the Heat's last hope vanished when Brian Shaw's 3-pointer fell short with 7.0 seconds remaining.

Dino Radja led Boston with 23 points, Miami, which lost for the eighth time in 10 games, was led by Seikaly with 23 points and 15 rebounds and Geiger with 20 points.

76ers 104, Mavericks 90
Dana Barros scored 22 points and Clarence Weatherspoon had 16 points and 10 rebounds as Philadelphia handed Dallas its 15th straight loss.

Weatherspoon had double figures in points and rebounds 21 times in 40 games this season. Rookie Shawn Bradley scored 26 points and Jeff Hornacek had 16 points and nine assists for the 76ers.

The loss was the 38th in 40 games for the Mavericks, whose only two victories this season came against Minnesota.

Rookie Jamal Mashburn led Dallas with 20 points, while Jim Jackson had 17. Dallas shot 37.9 percent from the field compared to 50.7 percent for Philadelphia, which led by at least five points throughout the second half.

Timberwolves 100, Jazz 98
Chuck Person, who missed the three previous games with a foot infection, made a 20-foot jumper with 1.9 seconds, lifting Minnesota past Utah.

Person, hospitalized last week with an inflammation of connective tissue in his left foot, scored 22 points as the Timberwolves beat the Jazz for only the fifth time in 24 games since joining the NBA in 1989.

Christian Laettner also had 22 points for Minnesota, while Karl Malone had 33 points and 14 rebounds for the Jazz.

The Wolves led 98-94 before John Stockton scored on a drive and then assisted on Jeff Malone's jumper to make it 98-99 with 24 seconds left.

After a timeout, Minnesota's Michael Williams dribbled down most of the clock. Person then picked off Williams' defender, Stockton, and popped to the top of the key, where Williams found him for the winning basket.

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 Associated Press

Steve Woodberry hit a 3-pointer with 1.5 seconds left in overtime, giving No. 3 Kansas a 62-61 victory over Oklahoma State on Wednesday night.

Fred Burley made one foul shot with 10.4 seconds left, putting Oklahoma State ahead 61-59. He missed the second free throw and Kansas' Greg Ostertag rebounded.

Woodberry stepped up on the right side of the 3-point line and watched the game-winner. He led Kansas (18-2, 3-1 Big 12) with 17 points.

Ostertag had nine points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots. Sean Pearson scored 15 for Kansas.

Brooks Thompson scored 23 and Randy Rutherford had 15 for Oklahoma State.

Bryant Reeves scored 13 points and had nine rebounds for the Cowboys (13-6, 2-2), just 2-30 in Allen Field House since 1969.

No. 9 Kentucky 79, South Carolina 67

Jared Prickett sparked a second-half run with a tip-in and layup off a steal and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds, leading No. 9 Kentucky to a victory over South Carolina on Wednesday night.

Jeff Brassoq equaled a career-high with 25 points as Kentucky (15-3, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) won its 32nd straight game in Rupp Arena.

Prickett's tip-in came after his own miss and gave Ken- tucky a 45-40 lead with 15:57 left. Thirteen seconds later, he stole the ball near midcourt and drove in for another basket.

No. 11 Indiana 78, No. 17 Minnesota 66

Damon Bailey scored 19 points and set an Indiana record for career 3-point baskets Wednesday night at the No. 11 Hoosiers beat No. 17 Minnesota and took over first place in the Big Ten.

Bailey's fourth 3-pointer and held off a brief rally by the Gophers (13-5, 3-3) in the closing minutes.

Two free throws by Townsend Orr brought Minnesota within 69-63 with a minute to go. Indiana's Todd Leary then made the final of two foul shots before a miss ended his streak of consecutive free throws at a Big Ten record 46.

The former mark was 45 by Michigan State's Steve Smith in 1991.

No. 18 Maryland 73, Clemson 53

Duane Simpkins matched his career high with 18 points, including eight in a pivotal second-half run, as No. 18 Mary- land moved into a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead by beating Clemson Wednesday night.

Maryland (12-3, 5-1) never trailed in its fourth straight vic- tory. Keith Booth had 15 points and Johnny Rhodes 11 as the Terrapins, relying on their out- side game for a change, matched Duke for the best record in the conference.

Maryland hasn't been 5-1 in the ACC since the 1979-80 sea- son, and its 12 wins matches its total for all of last season.

Kyle Freeman had a career-best 16 points and Sharone Wright had 13 rebounds for the Tigers (10-8, 1-5).

No. 19 West Virginia 87, Duquesne 67

Marsalis Basye scored 27 points and No. 19 West Virginia rallied Wednesday night for a win over Duquesne.

The Mountaineers (15-3, 4-1 Atlantic 10) won their fourth straight game. They have beat- en Duquesne (9-6, 3-3) 15 straight times at home.

West Virginia trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half and was behind 40-33 at the break.

But the Mountaineers used an 11-0 run early in the second half to go ahead 44-42 on Mike Boyd's two free throws with 15:43 left.

Basye's two foul shots put West Virginia ahead for good at 47-46.

No. 20 Alabama-Birm- ingham 62, DePaul 59

Carter Long scored 21 points and sparked a second-half spree that sent No. 20 Al-abama-Birmingham past De-Paul Wednesday night.

Long had seven points dur- ing a 16-4 run that put UAB (17-2, 2-3 Great Midwest Con- ference) ahead 55-46. His 3- point shot capped the burst with 5:15 left.

Tom Kleinschmidt led De- Paul (12-4, 2-3) with 14 points, but missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

N. Carolina St. 84, No. 21 Georgia Tech 78

Guards Lakista McCulier and Curtis Marshall scored 19 points each to lead North Caro- lina State over No. 21 Georgia Tech on Wednesday night.

N.C. State (6-10, 2-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) watched a 37-point lead dwindle to three late in the game behind the powerful play of James Forrest.

He scored 19 in the second half and finished with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

But the Wolfpack went 17- for-23 from the free throw line to hold on for the win.
Aikman has not forgotten roots
By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

HENRYETTA, Okla. OK, so Troy Aikman was seeing stars when he said it. But just think: the Super Bowl in Henryetta, population 6,000, where the local high school stadium seats 2,000?

Rick Enis is toying with the idea of printing tickets. The local newspaper is coming out with a special edition. There are ribbons along Main Street. "When he was un touched by Henryetta High—it's going to be a big night," Aikman replied.

"You'll never have a block in the record books," said his close friend William Skimbo, now a teacher at Henryetta High—located on Troy Aikman Boulevard. "That just shows that his fondest memories are from here."

Aikman is so popular in Henryetta that a "Home of Troy Aikman" sign was erected even before he graduated college. He causes a stir every time he comes home to visit.

So his comment Sunday has caused an uproar.

The Henryetta Free-Lance plans a mock edition Friday that will announce a sellout crowd at Cameron Stadium, the elementary school design ing the Super Bowl logo to drape over the stadium and the band replacing Naomi and Wynonna Judd as halftime entertainment.

Enis, the high school principal, got in on the act a little early, announcing in Tuesday's paper that tickets would go on sale in the morning. Big mistake.

"I got a call from a woman this morning who wanted a ticket for a souvenir," he said. "I may just print some up and have a little fun with it."

Rick Thompson, who works at Bob's Clothing store, was getting calls from out-of-town customers desperate for tickets.

"Tell them all we got left is a pair of tickets on the rock wall in the north end zone," he joked.

Cameron Stadium is where Aikman drew a standing room

Aikman is the perfect running back. The perfect quarterback. Joined together by Norv Turner, the union has given the Dallas Cowboys the NFL's most difficult offense to decipher.

"Before Norv got here all we did was run around fast," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "Now we know where we're going."

Where the Cowboys could be going behind quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith, and dangerous wide receivers Irvin and Alvin Harper is to a second consecutive Super Bowl title.

Aikman, when his back hasn't been hurting, his hamstring sprained, or his head knocked dizzy, has played like the Super Bowl MVP from last year's 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Typical, was Aikman's day against the San Francisco 49ers when he hit 14 of 18 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns. He dominated until Dennis Brown's knee sent him away to roam free.

"You can take away something, but you can't take away everything," Smith said. "I just can't say enough about Turner. In his offense, he gives you a chance to succeed. Boy, we'll miss him."

"His system is so easy to learn. And he is the major rea son we've been so successful. It scares me to think he will be at Washington and play two games against us every year."

Aikman is morose at the thought of Turner leaving to join the Washington Redskins or perhaps the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I hope something drastic happens and he doesn't leave," Aikman said. "I can't begin to tell you what he's meant to our offense."

The Dallas players went through the same thing at the last Super Bowl only it was defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who had already signed a contract with the Chicago Bears.

Turner's offense is patterned to give the Cowboys receivers a chance to catch the ball on the run and use their breakaway talents after they catch it. Many of Aikman's passes are on the way before the receiver makes his break.

Turner also preaches patience to Aikman when the wide receivers face double coverage and others get all the work.

Against San Francisco, Smith never had a blocking responsibility.

Johnston said Turner will no doubt leave a legacy.
City of Buffalo trying to shed image

By DAVID GERMAIN Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.

For the rest of America, the Buffalo Bills have become the guest that wouldn't leave. The Bills are back in another Super Bowl, defying the "any­one but Buffalo" sentiment prev­ailing, well, anywhere but Buffalo.

For the hometown fans, the Bills have once again become a steppingstone to a little honor, one but Buffalo "sentiment pre­guest that wouldn't leave. It's a city of hard knocks.

"The Bills are something to hang your hat on in this town," said Eli Tubbs, who is driving to Buffalo's defense, the guy with the fabled blizzard that blew in off the lake in 1977 has left Buffalo the butt of jokes ever since.

Sports-wise, the last 20 years were unkind to Buffalo until the Bills' ascendance in the late 1980s. The city's NBA team left town, and the Buffalo Sabres lost their only shot at the Stanley Cup in 1975 and have made quick exits from the playoffs in recent years. Buffalo also lost its bid for a major-league base­ball team.

The Olympic-style World University Games made their U.S. debut in Buffalo last sum­mer, but they drew more attention for defections by Cuban athletes and the exclusion of the Libyan team than they did for their sports merit.

I'M NOT SO SURE ANYMORE

"I am not sure."

There is only one other phrase which I have spoken more often than "I'm not sure" and "I don't know" more often, not less.

When I was younger I thought that as I would become older, well educated and experienced, I would would need to use these phrases less often. As 1 have grown older, formerly educated, and experienced, I have said "I'm not sure" and "I don't know" more often, not less.

A few days ago, a senior at Notre Dame told me that when she was a fresh­man she was pretty sure that she wanted to be an attorney. She studied like crazy. She began to pick-out law schools. As time marched on and she became more educated and experienced, she became less certain. For various reasons, some of which remain a mystery even to her, she is not sure that she wants to be a attorney. When I asked her about what she is thinking about doing after graduation this coming May, she told me, "I don't know." This is not being sure all of the time and not knowing everything exactly.

Certainly, what we do with our lives is important. It can have a great impact on others. However, maybe the question which should precede "What do I want to do?" is "How do I want to be?" And, maybe our uncertainty is a step toward the truth.

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. January 29 5:00 p.m. Rev. Joseph Ross, C.S.C.
Sun. January 30 10:00 a.m. Rev. Terence Linton, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Osgaun, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1ST READING Deuteronomy 18: 15 - 20
2ND READING 1 Corinthians 7: 32-35
GOSPEL Mark 1: 21-28

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Eucharist and the Blessing of Candles Wednesday, February 2 at 5 p.m. in the Basilica All are welcome.
Bradshaw to join Madden at Fox

By PAUL NEWBERRY

ATLANTA

Terry Bradshaw is on the verge of following John Madden to the Fox Network, which will begin televising NFL games next season.

"It's not finalized, but it will happen," Bradshaw said Wednesday. Fox had a news conference scheduled for Thursday.

Bradshaw, an analyst with CBS since 1984, was being considered for a studio role with Fox's planned one-hour pregame show.

"At this time, I have not signed anything," Bradshaw said during a news conference to discuss a Super Bowl-related cable TV project. "I hope to get something done. I need a job, man."

Fox stunned the television world when it bid $1.58 billion for the NFL package, knocking out CBS from the football picture. CBS, CNN top analyst for 13 years, bolted to Fox for a reported four-year, $32 million deal.

Madden's play-by-play partner, Pat Summerall, also has signed with Fox but the deal has not yet been officially announced. Now it appears Bradshaw will join them at Fox.

"My agent is on the way to Atlanta right now," he said.

Bradshaw went to the hospital Tuesday night with a sinus infection, but he was in a jovial mood as he discussed his family's financial future.

"We're kind of short right now," he quipped. "The kids are learning how to dance and we've gotten one of those organists." Bradshaw was in Atlanta to discuss "Coca-Cola Big TV," a syndicated cable program that will air for seven hours in prime time, beginning Thursday and concluding with Sunday's Super Bowl.

It will include a sports roundtable, comedy segments, game shows and a "backstage" look at the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills.

Joining Bradshaw on the Big TV project are several soon-to-be former colleagues from CBS: Lesley Visser, Jim Gray and Pat O'Brien.

Visser, whose contract expires Sept. 1, made it clear that she would welcome the chance to join Bradshaw at Fox or move to one of the other networks — ABC, NBC, ESPN or TNT — that is televising NFL games next season.

"I've covered the NFL for 15 years and I want to continue to cover the NFL," she said. "I've heard from some people."
Notre Dame takes No. 2 Duke to the brink, 74-72

Senior forward Monty Williams scored 34 points to lead the Irish in their near-upset of Duke last night.

Saint Mary's takes on crosstown rival Bethel

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

With three straight wins under their belt, the Belles are ready to take on crosstown rival Bethel College tonight at 7 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility.

The team is prepared to defend last year's double overtime victory by utilizing a new zone defense which has helped them dominate their recent opponents.

"We've continued working mainly on the zone," said senior forward Anne Mulcahy. "It has really helped us in the last three games.

Although the Belles had a rough start to their season, their record has improved to 4-7 since Christmas Break.

"We were off to a horrible start," explained Coach Marvin Wood.

"But we have worked hard and the girls have really come together.

Sophomore forward Lori Gaddis agrees that the hard work has paid off.

"We're a lot closer than we used to be," said Gaddis.

"We play better now because we know where one another will be throughout the game.

A key to tonight's game may be how the Belles cope with the loss of a key player, Sarah Kopperud, who will be sitting out the Bethel game due to sickness.

"We'll have to make arrangements to cover the loss of the starting guard," said Wood.

"It won't be difficult, but we will not have the depth we would like."

After the break, the Belles lost another starting guard, Liz Vernacca, who gave up Basketball to concentrate on her studies this semester. However, the team quickly adjusted to the loss and is continuing to develop their skills.

"We're working on the basics," said Wood. "We're trying to improve our timing and positioning."

Wood noted that the team's fundamentals are improving and that could spell trouble for the upcoming opponents on the Belles' schedule.

Although the team's spirit did not reach its usual level of intensity in the Belles' 75-63 win over Olivet College on Monday night, their steadily improving skills were apparent in their execution.

"We were a little sloppy, the first half," said Gaddis. "We didn't pass well. We've been working on moving the ball around and finding the open man instead of forcing it."

Despite the last game's lack of intensity, the Belles' are fired up and hungry for more wins.

"We have had three wins in a row, and that becomes very contagious," Wood explained.

Irish host Xavier in battle for first

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a 65-62 defeat at the hands of the Butler Bulldogs last Saturday, the Notre Dame women's basketball team is hoping to fall back into its recent winning trend tonight against league rival Xavier at home in the Joyce ACC.

The Lady Musketeers are currently strapped for first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with the Bulldogs, holding a 3-1 league record overall.

According Irish head coach Muffet McGraw, the Lady Musketeers are a good passing team and is considered one of college basketball's darkest dungeons. It was Duke doing the quivering Wednesday.

When Monty Williams buried an off-balance jump shot for two of his game-high 34 points with six minutes remaining in the first half, Notre Dame's lead was 11.

The inevitable Blue Devil spurt cut the lead to five at halftime.

Then Williams and Hill, the two All-America candidates, proved they were considered to be among the nation's best.

Williams scored 20 points in the second half to keep Notre Dame close when Duke threatened to pull away.

“We should win," said senior forward Tootie Jones. "We need to handle their pressure and not turn over the ball."

Buffalo's Image

In addition to the Bills' woes, the city of Buffalo is also trying to shed a deteriorating image.

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Offensive Cowboys

Offensive coordinator Norv Turner is a key member of the prolific Dallas offense.

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Kansas Escapes

Coach Roy Williams and the Jayhawks posted a 61 win over Oklahoma State.

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