Third edition of The Guide ‘still building’


do you use the Guide?

1% Unsure
37% YES
62% NO

does it contain classes in your major?

21% NO
35% Unsure
44% YES

How effective is the Guide?

100 Students Polled

The Observer/Michelle DiRe

Committee to select new provost

Special to the Observer

Rev. Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, will ask the University’s Academic Council at its January meeting to elect a search committee to assist in the process of selecting the University’s next provost, according to a University press release.

The new provost, the University’s second-ranking officer, will succeed Timothy O’Meara, Notre Dame’s provost since 1978. O’Meara announced this summer that he would step down as provost June 30, 1996, at the age of 68.

In accordance with the academic articles of the University, Malloy will ask that the council form a committee composed of five of its faculty members and one of its student members. Malloy will chair the committee, which

Residence Hall Association

Recycling increases, but more funding required

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary’s College Residence Hall Association has made significant progress in organizing a campus-wide recycling program.

The Recycling Committee has received information from several sources regarding the cost of implementing a recycling program in every section of the residence halls.

Right now, the primary concern of the committee is finding a source of funding. A letter requesting funding is being prepared to be sent to the administration.

RHA board member Amy Kramer feels that financial support should come from the administration.

“This program is going to cost us a lot of money. We are talking about thousands of dollars and the residence halls simply don’t have that kind of funding,” she said.

“Eventually a program such as this is going to become mandatory, so we might as well start now,” she added.

Meg Courtier, RHA representative from Regina Hall, feels that the program should start on a small scale and grow as it gains support.

“At this point in time, we don’t know how successful the program will be, and we don’t want to waste money on a program that will not be used in the long run,” she said.

The success of the program relies on student support, and RHA hopes to have sufficient publicity to increase students’ awareness of the program.

Other RHA news:

• RHA sponsored an area family for the Thanksgiving holiday, and provided them with an extensive holiday dinner.

• The family was very nice and very grateful,” said Jenn Cherubini, RHA president.

• Regina Hall’s December 2 SYR was a big success.

• We were very impressed with the number of people who turned out,” said Sandy Peska, Regina Hall representative.

However, there was some concern about some vandalism that occurred in the women’s restroom.

• Next week’s RHA meeting will be at five o’clock instead of six-thirty, and will be the annual RHA Christmas Party.

The Observer/Michelle DiRe

Jolly Old Saint Nick

Santa pays a pre-Christmas visit to students studying in the Huddle at LaFortune.
Oh that path to womanhood

Dear Mom and Dad, and all the others who tell me this,

You don’t have to. I know you don’t want to hear me

And I really do believe that there is something

There is a time in everyone’s life when

Please don’t get something out of character.

There is something very special about this

There comes a time in everyone’s life when

And I know my parents would have had it.

I’ve known this for a while.

I’m afraid.

I’m so afraid.

I don’t want to think about it.

It’s all going to be over.

I’m afraid.

I’ll be able to break free, do something

But it’s Dad I’m worried about.

Evening.

We were living the good life.

It was. Classy even.

They were all so nice

It was a nice strip joint, really

It was not surprising considering we were probably

That’s what the male body is capable of and what

A few candles can do for “atmosphere.”

I think we embarrassed the poor guys actually.

They kept looking at us as shilly as if we were

I think they pulled the poor guys actually.

They didn’t want to go for our hokum-

I think they were the youngest, most innocent looking girls in the

They had no idea what they were doing.

They don’t know what they want to do.

But I don’t think that’s the kind of

It’s all going to be over.

I’m afraid.

I’m afraid.

I can go every night and not get bored.

They can do anything.

You want to ask me if I’m enjoying it.

I know what you want to ask.

They don’t want to call these places

They didn’t want to call these Strip joints for nothing.

No, we didn’t get any table dances.

No, we didn’t shut our eyes.

No, we didn’t get any table dances.

No, we didn’t get any table dances.

I know what you’re thinking.

I know what you want to ask.

Serbs keep hold on U.N. peacekeepers, let convert pass

SARAJEVO

Refusing to cancel their insurance policy against further NATO bombings, Serbs kept tight hold over more than 300 U.N. peacekeepers today despite earlier pledges to set them free.

Serbs yielded to U.N. pressure and allowed an aid convoy to reach Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia. A second convoy on its way to Goražde, another Muslim-held town in eastern Bosnian running low on vital supplies, was still awaiting clearance.

Serbs refused to let 32 other convoys to relieve the suffering of 55,000 refugees who had been held at the Bosnian Serb border since the Bosnian Serb side in many weeks.

The 50,000 residents of Srebrenica are among the most desperate in Bosnia. Nearly half are refugees and scavengers broke out today between them as 90 tons of food, fuel and winter clothing were dropped into the town, said Peter Kessler of U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which organized the convoys from Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital. The fuel was the first to arrive in six months.

U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo on

LONDON

The Duchess of York’s new landlord is evicting her.

Romenda Lodge, home to the former Sarah Ferguson and her two daughters, was sold this month to a developer who wants to move his family in. “She has to move out by the end of the year,” said a spokesman for the developer, “and she hasn’t found anywhere else to live.”

The first two-bedroom flat in the five-acre estate was sold to a developer who wants to move his family in. “She has to move out by the end of the year,” said a spokesman for the developer, “and she hasn’t found anywhere else to live.”

The developer has offered to buy the flat from the estate for $1 million, but Lady Diana’s family has refused to sell it. Lady Diana’s family has refused to sell it.

Serbs from both Bosnia and Croatia have linked up with a renegade Muslim force to

Croat forces claimed to have captured another

The Holy Roman Emperor’s forces took the town of Trogir.

The Serbs rejected the cease-fire agreement signed by the Bosnian Serb, but still held 350.

The American Civil War ended.

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The American Civil War ended.
Acting group may come to campus

By CHRISTINE DEBEVIC
News Writer

The Mulberry Players, an acting group that has committed to performing topics of interest to students, may visit campus sometime next semester. Lisa Puma announced at the Hall Presidents' Council last night. "The Players are a gender relations group that performs skits relevant to the campus," said Rich Palermo, co-chairperson of the council. Puma, from the University Counseling Center, said that the group wants student feedback for ideas of interesting and informative skits. The Players would be brought in by the UCC, and the group would also be sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Women's Studies.

In other HPC news:
- The council discussed the money remaining from the cancellation of Weekend Wheels. Possibilities include sponsoring an alternative program or a campus-wide event.
- Jean Boyle of Pasquerilla East discussed the PE-sponsored Pictures with Santa in LaFortune's Dooley Room on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. All the profits will go to Holy Cross Outreach in Indianapolis.

Faculty Senate

Senate debates role in electing new provost

Two additional members may be added to council

By MIKE DAY
News Writer

The Faculty Senate continues to debate whether or not two of its members should be added to the academic council in determining who the new provost will be for the 1995-96 school year. The faculty members met last night at the Center for Continuing Education to discuss several unresolved issues from last month's meeting. However, the meeting turned into a debate of how large a role the Senate should take in assisting the academic council in its decision next spring.

"The administration has made it known that they would like a more extensive faculty participation," said Senator Jean Porter, professor of theology. "It seems this resolution would be in accordance with aims that we are universally seeking."

Senator Ed Vasta, professor of English, echoed Porter's statement, adding that the addition of the two senators to the committee would be in the best interests of Notre Dame.

"The spirit in the Senate wants to shift authority from the administration to the faculty in government decisions," said Vasta. "The important question is not whether the Senate is recognized or not but whether things are done in a proper fashion and the proper decision is made."

The academic council has the responsibility of choosing the provost every five years. According to Father Richard McBrien, the chair of the Senate, the faculty is seeking greater input in the governing of the university.

Several members of the faculty Senate oppose the selection of two professors to the assist the five person academic council in its decision. "There is no justification for any change," said Senator John Malkovsky, professor of theology. "Unless seven is better than five members, I don't see why the Senate needs to move to change the process."

Senator Michael Detlefsen, professor of philosophy, believes the addition of the two professors to the academic council is a better decision. "There must be some diversity amongst the members in making such a decision," said Detlefsen. "Seven will give the council a better representation of the faculty.

The Senate will continue its discussion on January 18.

CAMPUS NEWS

All in a day's work

Flanner junior Ben Foons works on a pottery project during ceramics class.

Mass for Ballasty. University President Father Edward Malloy will be the celebrant. In lieu of floral arrangements, contributions may be made to the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, c/o South Bend Christian Reformed Church. 1835 North Hickory Road, South Bend, Indiana 46635 or to a scholarship fund in Ballasty's memory at Mater Dei High School, 537 Church Street, Middleton, New Jersey 07748.

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The observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Guide continued from page 1

seventeen questions. These statistics, according to the Student Government, show how many students responded and what the average response was. The professor's description of the course and its requirements are also included in the evaluation.

The Guide staff said that they work "to be fair, accurate, and comprehensive in writing these critiques."

While The Guide is entirely student-run, the course book may not be reaching the student body it was intended to help.

Many members of the student body said that The Guide was not useful to them.

Beth Rabadan, a sophomore from Pangborn Hall agreed. "There were few teachers from the 200 level classes in my department that I needed that were printed in The Guide," she said.

Greg Ramano, a junior living off campus, admitted, "I've never used The Guide."

According to Pangborn Hall senior Cynthia Poullakidas, The Guide is "useful for some classes. However, it would be used more if more professors participated in it," she said.

McCabe also mentioned that all other top 25 colleges and universities (according to U.S. News and World Report) have had course evaluation handbooks like The Guide that are more developed.

According to McCabe, the University of Pennsylvania's Penn Review has a full paid staff, and Harvard's The Cae began 30 or 40 years ago. However, she said, when their handbooks were in the beginning stages "those schools ran into the same problems we're dealing with now" Hungeling said that it is "ultimately a decision of the professors to communicate with the Student Body. He suggested that professors might not want to participate in the evaluation handbook because of concerns regarding its objectivity.

In an effort to increase professor participation, McCabe said that not only were letters written directly to the professors, but letters were sent to deans asking them to encourage professors in their departments to allow The Guide to print evaluations of their courses. However, she added, "We can't force them (professors) to do it."

According to Guide Commissioner Andrew Effert, "every year we pick up more and more people. It's not going to happen overnight."

McCabe said that The Guide is being funded for the next two years by the Academic Council, and it will be decided whether or not to continue its publication after that two-year period.

Guide continued from page 1

Provost continued from page 1

will receive and consider nominations from the University's faculty.

Additional nominations may be received directly by Malloy and the University's trustees. When this procedure has been completed, the articles direct that Malloy consult with the elected faculty members of the council concerning all serious candidates and afterwards report the complete results of that consultation to the trustees, along with a personal recommendation.

It is then the responsibility of the trustees to elect the new provost.
By THOMAS WYMAN

INDIANAPOLIS

Two judges turned down requests Tuesday to block the execution of Gregory Resnover, whose lawyers turned to the U.S. Supreme Court with a plea to halt his electrocution slated for early Thursday.

One judge called a request "a last-minute attempt to manipulate the judicial process." Robert W. Hammerle, Resnover's chief attorney, asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay to reconsider his death sentence. The high court had no immediate response.

Hammerle said he is also preparing filings for U.S. District Court in Indianapolis and with the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

"Certainly it appears bleak now for Mr. Resnover," said Richard Wagles, a lawyer with the Indiana Civil Liberties Union. He said the final, failed effort in state court was Resnover's "last best chance to get a stay."

"Federal courts are increasingly hostile to these last-minute attempts to stay executions," Wagles said.

Resnover, 43, is scheduled to be executed Wednesday at approximately 12:01 a.m. "For a last-minute attempt to manipulate the judicial process," Abel said.

The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of execution by electrocution, even if death is not immediate, Abel said.

Gray, who prosecuted Steven Judy for the murder of a mother and her three children, agreed electrocution does not violate the Constitution. Judy was executed in 1981 after refusing to appeal.

As the legal battle was ranging from Indianapolis to Washington, Resnover waited alone on Death Row at the state prison in Michigan City.

The state's other condemned inmates were transferred to a super-security prison at Westville, about 12 miles away, after three inmates escaped in October.

A prison guard was shot at with homemade weapons and smuggled bullets. The guard was not injured and the inmates were recaptured inside the prison walls.

Protests of the impending execution resumed at the Statehouse.

"We protest the decision of Gov. Bayh to deny clemency to Gregory Resnover," said Nancy Gofman, the Midwest director of Amnesty International.

Bothne, the Midwest director of Amnesty International, said the meeting as part of the process of nurturing peace in Northern Ireland. "We are standing to negotiate the differences rather than fight about those differences."

The official said it is clear that "when the United States is behind a process it gives confidence to the participants."

Government in Opposition to the Execution of Gregory Resnover

Wednesday, December 7
11:45 pm - 12:15 am
Law School Lounge

Gregory Resnover will be the first person to be put to death in Indiana since 1985. His execution is scheduled for 12:01 am on Thursday, December 8. Please join us for prayer and reflection at the time of his execution. Some thoughts will be provided by Law School Dean David T. Link and Father William Lewers of the Center for Civil and Human Rights.

Governor Evan Bayh has the authority to prevent the execution. His phone number is (317) 232-4567.

(The Center for Civil and Human Rights)

National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (NDLS Chapter)

Notre Dame Amnesty International

Office of the Dean, Notre Dame Law School
Rubin to replace Bentsen as head of Treasury

The Observer • WASHINGTON NEWS

Wednesday, December 7, 1994

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton on Tuesday selected Robert Rubin, who amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune on Wall Street before joining the administration, to succeed Lloyd Bentsen as Treasury secretary Tuesday.

Bentsen's departure will deprive the administration of the Cabinet officer with the most experience and respect on Capitol Hill just as Republicans are taking control of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

But the change is expected to have little impact on policy since both men are pro-business Democrats.

Rubin, who took a $26 million pay cut to leave the investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs & Co. to join the administration, won widespread praise as a self-effacing coordinator who made sure a coherent economic strategy was developed for a president often criticized for an inability to reach timely decisions.

"It was not unclear how smoothly Rubin would be able to make the transition from his behind-the-scenes role as chief economic policy spokesman for the administration, where he will have to serve as the point man in dealing with a Republican Congress intent on shrinking the size of government and cutting taxes.

In a Rose Garden ceremony announcing the change, Clinton thanked Bentsen for his contributions and said, "I'm really going to miss you." Bentsen, who had spent 22 years in the Senate before joining the administration, said he told the president back in September of his desire to return to his native Texas and was not swayed even though Clinton tried on several occasions to talk him out of it.

"It's been a great time to be Treasury secretary and it's a great time to be bowing out as Treasury secretary," said Bentsen. "I think reporters that the Republican takeover of Congress had not influenced his decision.

Rubin's position as director of the president's National Economic Council is expected to be filled by Erskine Bowles, currently the deputy White House chief of staff.

An administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Bowles' selection was not announced Tuesday because the White House had not decided on Bowles' replacement.

While Bentsen was the first top economic policy-maker to leave the administration, there were already rumors of other departures.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown is among those being considered to run the president's re-election campaign and could depart early next year.

Clinton praised Rubin as the "consummate honest broker" who had helped the White House "do something that had never been done before, to have an economic team that really works together as a team." Clinton created the NEC to perform the same coordinating role in economic policy that he told the National Security Council does in foreign affairs.

The changeover is occurring as the administration is in the midst of a series of internal meetings trying to map out an approach in its new budget proposal to the Republicans' "Contract With America."

Rubin, who spent three years working for a Fortune-500 company assessing his fortune estimated at between $100 million and $150 million, has little experience dealing with Congress. He certainly does not bring Bentsen's insider knowledge gained from long tenure as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Bentsen, however, dismissed worries on this score, saying "He's dealt with giant egos on Wall Street. He can deal with them here."

Rubin was expected to have little trouble winning Senate confirmation. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who will take over as a majority leader in January, said he expected to support Rubin's nomination because of his qualifications and his "non-political" approach.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the incoming chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said he looked forward to working with Rubin "to lower the capital gains tax and to restructure the tax burden of working middle-class Americans."

While Rubin won praise from Republicans, liberal Democrats faulted him. They said he had pushed Clinton to pursue a conservative economic policy that stressed deficit reduction and free trade while failing to address the needs of middle class workers who have seen their wages stagnate for two decades.

"The administration's strategy has not been a terribly good one in dealing with the very real problem of middle class anxiety," said Jeff Faux, head of the liberal Economic Policy Institute.

Bentsen said he would leave office on Dec. 22.

Until Rubin is confirmed, Deputy Treasury Secretary Frank Newman will oversee day-to-day operations of the department.

While Bentsen won high marks for his smooth dealings with his former congressional colleagues, his two-year tenure at Treasury had more than its share of setbacks.

In office less than a month, he had to deal with a botched raid of the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a Treasury agency.

He also faced questions about the ability of the Secret Service to protect the White House and about Treasury's supervisory role in handling a failed Arkansas savings and loan involved in the Whitewater investigation.

But outside of early off-the-cuff remarks that caused the dollar to drop sharply, Bentsen was much more sure-footed in his economic policy.

He was one of the architects of Clinton's deficit reduction program and he also won plaudits for deft coordination of international economic issues.

The Observer is now accepting applications for a cartoonist

To draw a comic strip 2-3 times a week for the 1995 Spring Semester. Those interested, contact Garrett Gray x1771. Job details and pay will be discussed.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

South Bend Police have agreed to provide a home watch service for students over Christmas break. Police will check on your house or apartment up to three times a day while you are away. There is no charge for this service.

To participate in the Home Watch Program, follow these easy steps:

1. Telephone South Bend Police at 235-9201 and ask to sign up for Home Watch.
2. Identify yourself as a Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, or Holy Cross student.
3. Tell police what day and date you are leaving and when you will return.
4. Be prepared to give police a contact person and telephone number in case there is a problem at your residence.
5. Be sure to notify police if you return from break early.

In addition to Home Watch, take other steps to protect your home:

1. Stop mail and newspaper delivery.
2. Leave lights on a timer. Consider leaving a radio on too.
3. Double check to see that all doors and windows are locked.
4. Keep valuables out of sight.
5. Take really valuable property home with you or store it with someone who will be here during break.

Be smart - protect your house while you are on break!

This ad is sponsored by Student Government, the Off-campus Presidents, and Notre Dame Security.
Peaceful Europe: Distant Dream

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press

RUDERST
Five years ago, it sounded like the perfect blueprint for a peaceful Europe: Toward the Berlin Wall, rip out the Treaty of Maastricht and dispose of the Soviet Union. Today, it's back to the drawing board.

"The Cold War is over. Beware of the peace," former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said ruefully Tuesday at the conclusion of a 52-nation summit that was supposed to diffuse tensions in Europe.

Shevardnadze, now president of Georgia, a former Soviet republic wrecked by ethnic violence, told the session that Europeans were "living through such a frightening peace."

His Czech counterpart, Václav Havel, said: "The birth of a new and genuinely stable peace" was still a "fantasy that Europeans were "living through such a frightening peace.""

The meeting, intended as a way to upgrade the CSCE - the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe - to a summit, was intended to give it a higher profile and a new impetus to a group that has been criticized as too slow and too weak.

"The logic was lost on Yeltsin," Shevardnadze said of Russia's leader. "His government fears diminishing influence and isolation on the continent's eastern edge."

Yeltsin's government also blocked a statement approved by the others that would have condemned the aggression of the Serbs in the ethnically divided province of Kosovo in the former Yugoslavia.

That meant there was no mention of the Yugoslav crisis - the worst conflict in Europe since World War II - in the summit's final document.

Shevardnadze condemned the Serbs, its traditional ally in the 1970s and 1980s, for "what he called "aggression.""

"It's clear that unless there is a peaceful resolution of such issues, these other conflicts rooted in decades-old ethnic rivalries and hatreds, millions of people will be killed."

The conflict in Kosovo is not the only one that has been "indecisive," he said, "in the face of widespread international condemnation."

The 52-nation meeting that ended Tuesday was intended to make the CSCE more than a "quote, unquote, peace-keeping body," as one observer put it.

It was supposed to provide a framework for "a new architecture of security in Europe," the goal of which is to give it a "higher profile and a new impetus" in a continent that is "diminishing influence and isolation on the continent's eastern edge."

The meeting, intended as a way to upgrade the CSCE - the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe - to a summit, was intended to give it a higher profile and a new impetus to a group that has been criticized as too slow and too weak.

The goal was to give it enough muscle so it can try to resolve conflicts before they develop into full-blown wars, such as in Bosnia, or as in the 1991-92 conflict in the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

They are based on a series of measures intended to give the group a higher profile, including changing its name in Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The underlying strategy, pushed by the United States and several others, is to stabilize Europe by bolstering its organizations and creating strong links between its eastern and western halves.

The NATO military alliance and the European Union intend to admit Poland, Hungary and others - but probably not much before the turn of the century.

Russia, an unlikely candidate at the summit, was supposed to strengthen its ties with NATO or the European Union, which includes changing its name to the CSCE.

Brussels politicians, which was the goal of the 52-nation summit that was supposed to diffuse tensions in Europe.

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The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Russia's Arctic struggles with nuclear legacy

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press

MURMANSK, Russia
Aboard his nuclear-powered icebreaker, Capt. Anatoly Gorchevsky raised his vodka in a toast to "the friendly atom." It's a friendship that many fear is about to turn ugly.

Murmansk and the surrounding Kola Peninsula is one of the most nuclear-intensive places on the planet.

The harbor is home to numerous decaying warship/ships/submarines and icebreakers; the waters are marked by nuclear-powered lighthouses; on land there's a nuclear power plant, a nuclear waste dump and a nuclear research center and nuclear warheads are in profusion both at sea and on land.

Much of it is in poor repair. Radioactive waste is stored ships so recklessly it can't be moved from their moorings near downtown Murmansk, the Arctic's largest city with about half a million residents.

The power plant is regarded by many as one of the most unclean in the world.

"There is a problem and it is acute. We just hope the central government recognizes this," said Yuri Tityov, a Murmansk resident.

"We can't just let all these ships stay in our harbors with all this waste aboard."

During the Cold War, the Soviet Union built up a lingering arsenal on the Kola, which borders Norway and neutral Finland.

The peninsula, about the size of Kentucky, is the base of Russia's North Fleet, with 155 nuclear submarines, including 71 defunct vessels, according to a report by the Norwegian environmental group Bellona.

Westerners estimate the Kola has up to 2,000 nuclear warheads, plus the civilian "Atomflot" fleet of eight icebreakers.

And Murmansk environmental officials generally go along with those estimates because they can't get such information from their own government.

So the Cold War may be over, but nearby countries still feel a chill when they think about the potential environmental problems just across the border.

Norway has installed radiation detectors in its northern provinces and on Russian territory to give early warning of a disaster.

"We are close to an area that has a lot of radiation," said Per Einar Fiskebaek, of Norway's environment committee.

"It is clear that they have a huge number of boats out of service and problems storing the waste."

Bellona's report said most of the 71 condemned submarines still have their nuclear fuel on board because the government refuses to put it.

"It is a big problem with both solid and liquid nuclear waste. It is a difficult problem that is of interest to the whole world," admitted Andrey I. Tumarpov, director of "Atomflot."

Murmansk governor Yevgeny B. Komorov — keen on discussing Western aid for such projects as a tunnel under the Kola Bay and modernizing shipyards — dismissed the danger.

"There won't be any atomic catastrophes in this area. In connection with all the changes in our country, the ships aren't going out of our waters as of today," he said.

Instead, he said with a Cold War twist, the danger is from the United States. Russia claims that a U.S. nuclear submarine intruded on Kola waters this month.

"Why are American submarines with atomic reactors and weapons up here? A collision up here can result in a catastrophe," he said. "It's not us who are going to Florida. They are coming to us here."

The Kola Nuclear Power Station nearly suffered a meltdown in February 1993, when back-up power to its cooling systems failed, said Ragnar Vaga Pedersen, of the Norwegian government monitoring station on the Russian border.

"It is considered one of the four or five most dangerous plants in the world," Pedersen said.

The plant provides 60 percent of the Kola's power and closing it would be a disaster for the region.

Bellona claimed that atomic warships and weapons are poorly maintained by underpaid, demoralized soldiers, and that security at nuclear storage facilities is lax.

"It would be a disaster for the world's oceans lies off the Kola, according to Bellona's report.

The waste includes 17 nuclear reactors and at least one submarine, although joint Norwegian-Russian expeditions have found little radioactive contamination.

The Soviet submarine Komsomolets, which sank in 1989, is rusting at the bottom of the Norwegian Sea. It still has nuclear weapons and fuel on board that some fear could threaten rich Arctic fishing grounds.

Even when Russia stopped offshore dumping and slowed transport to a reprocessing center in the Urals, waste accumulated on land and on ships.

"Some of the storage facilities are overfilled," said Ludmilla Amozova, of the Murmansk County environment committee.

The icebreaker Soviet Union shares a wharf with five old ships, each laden with atomic waste and highly radioactive nuclear fuel rods.

"They are storing waste on ships that are so rusted they cannot be moved," claimed Pedersen of Norway.

Others said the ships were in good shape.

Environmentalists fear that a fire or sinking of a storage ship could trigger a major nuclear accident on the Kola.

Killer of ex-Iranian premier sentenced to life in prison

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS
Two Iranians were convicted Tuesday in the 1991 killing of former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar in a plot that prosecutors blamed on Iran's theocratic government. A third Iranian was acquitted.

The ruling could be difficult for France, which has given in to Iranian pressure in previous terrorism cases.

Bakhtiar, the last premier under the Shah, was strangled and stuffed to death at his suburban Paris home while police stood guard outside. He was one of 63 exiles killed or wounded since the Islamic Republic was founded in 1979.

After a five-week trial, a special terrorism court convicted Ali Vakili Rad, 35, of strangling and stabbing Bakhtiar and his aide, Soroush Katibeh, with two accomplices who are still at large.

Massoud Hendi, 47, a former Paris bureau chief of the Islamic Republic of Iran broadcasting network, was convicted of helping the killers escape to France from Switzerland. He was sentenced to 10 years.

Zeynabedine Sadadi, 28, an archivist at the Iranian Embassy in Bern who was charged with helping the killers escape to Switzerland, was acquitted.

Before the verdict, defense lawyers appealed to the court to use the case to pass judgment on Iranian state terrorism.

They said their clients were victims of mistaken identity or dupes who had no connection to the government.

Prosecutor Jacques Mouton last week called the plot, which stretched from Iran through Turkey and Switzerland to France, a "perfect murder in perfect cold blood." He said the Iranian government was responsible.

Six suspects, including the two other killers, remain at large.

Defense lawyers said repeated appeals that Iran did not help Vakili Rad during his three years in prison.

Referring to France's 1990 decision to pardon Ali Akbar Naeiceh, serving a life sentence for an earlier assassination attempt on Bakhtiar, the defense lawyers said they expected Vakili Rad to serve the whole sentence.

"No one gives a damn about Vakili," said lawyer Bernard Sansot.

We've had four major upheavals in our history. The first was at our founding, we responded with the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history. The first was at our founding, at our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The second was the Civil War; the Civil War shaped our history.
Amnesty Int'l remembers King

In commemoration of the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr., one should remember the unity and peaceful means and methods those of nonviolent action for equality, freedom from discrimination and a vision of harmony between all people. This vision of respecting the rights of individuals has inspired many activists before and after, and continues to prompt many individuals and organizations to act with urgency in advocacy of these ideals.

Kathleen Beatty
Faye Koly

Frightfully enough however, racial, religious, and gender discrimination in the United States as in many other countries in the world. Refugees continue to be denied political asylum, even torture or execution in their homes, and children are still held in detention without charge or trial. "Disappearances" and death squads have become household terms in many countries. Torture and ill-treatment and executions are still widespread.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization that works for

释放所有囚犯，其中许多人被关押和折磨由于其颜色，语言，宗教，或者谁有未使用过或者不用万民暴之

unable to produce four male witnesses, she was sub-
sequently sentenced by a saltash in April 1992 to 100 lashes for

discrimination are still preva-

lent in the United States as in
discrimination are still p ele.

though they fear imprisonment,

lack of understanding of Notre Dame's bowl invitation.

Dear Editor:

"An end to extra-judicial exe-

cutions and disappearances."

This vision of respecting the

rights of individuals has inspired many

activists before and after, and continues to prompt many individuals and organizations to act with urgency in advocacy of these ideals.

Editor's Note: This is the third

in a five part series of columns on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

CRUNCH TIME! That's that
time of year again sports fans. A

season of holiday cheer and fi-

tals. Ah yes, as we all lose

track of our friends and
dear ones. But, we die out of
dew, let us reflect on the mean-

ing of Christmas. How many
times have you heard (or read as
to yourself), "All I want for this
gift is to get a 95 percent on the

final." What's to days.

Frank Cristinzio

"Men, women, children, and

home countries. Men, women,

language, or religion—who have

been like Kelly, who needs enemies?

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This vision of respecting the
Celebrating non-violence

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Writer

According to Iris Outlaw, the Director of Multicultural Student Affairs, "The Future: Nonviolence As A Way Of Life" on January 17 in Washington Hall. As the oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, Yolanda King has been in the midst of the struggle for human rights all her life. She has participated in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations and has spoken before countless religious, educational, civic, and human rights groups.

King is committed to using her talents in service toward humanity and has combined her involvements in social change with her artistic pursuits. She is currently Co-Founding Director of N.U.T.E., a company of performing artists dedicated to promoting positive energy through the arts.

King’s lecture is the first in a series of events to celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday and the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns (CSC) theme of "nonviolence." The CSC, in conjunction with Campus Ministry, Multicultural Student Affairs, and other campus organizations have chosen a theme of nonviolence for this year.

There are several potential plans for the spring semester to promote this theme of anti-violence. The Washington Seminar will conduct a lecture based on a theme of nonviolence. Other potential programs in support of anti-violence include, a visit to a jail, and student participation in the program "This Is My Neighborhood, No Shooting Allowed!"

According to Jay Brandenburger, a member of Campus Ministry/Justice Education at the CSC, "The most exciting thing is the week of events surrounding the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday."

Members of student government, the CSC, the African Student Alliance, Multicultural Student Affairs, and various other campus organizations will be meeting once a week for months to provide a week of events.

Together these members have joined to promote and stimulate student awareness of anti-violence. Beginning with Yolanda King, other scheduled events include: January 20, students and faculty will have a chance to "Speak Out on Human Dignity and Justice," January 20, psychologist Dr. Beverly Vandiver will speak at the Counseling Center about growing up in a family committed to civil and human rights, January 24, there will be a prayer service in the Basilica.

Also planned, students will be interviewed in Debartolo about "Peace on Earth." The student responses from this interview will be put together with scenes from Martin Luther King Jr’s speeches. The final project will be shown in Debartolo and LaFortune.

"In the past few years there have not been many events for Martin Luther King Jr. Day and many students have expressed their disappointments," said Brandenburger. He credits the collaboration of students, faculty, and the mission for the establishment of this year’s extensive programming.

Brandenburger encourages students to attend these events. "The Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities need to pay attention to these events because of their Catholic tradition. Martin Luther King Jr.’s teachings are consistent with Catholic social teachings," he said.

According to Brandenburger, the planned events are varied and "tap into different sides of people, and everyone can gain from attending."

Perhaps most enlightening, however, is the number of responses on the walls that deal with AIDS in a hopeful and compassionate way. "Be open and supportive even if you don’t agree with others’ lifestyles,” one quote reads. Another reads, "EVERYONE deserves a loving and caring environment."

Still another says, "It’s the hardest thing in the world to watch them die, but the BEST thing in the world to help them LIVE."

Ultimately, what you gain from Frame of Reference is a sense of the very personal nature of the disease called AIDS. One is more personally affected by AIDS than any other disease because of the fact that AIDS will probably affect almost everyone. It is a disease that deals with AIDS compassionately when you have names and stories to put with the disease.

Many of the stories on the walls of the gallery are very personal accounts of loved ones suffering from or dying of AIDS. John, Gerald, Itozie, 14-year-old Jeremy, Ryan, Yes, AIDS does have an impact here in our community. We just need to be a little more aware of this impact.

After viewing Frame of Reference, Saint Mary’s sophomore Rose Maciejewska felt that "The exhibit was a very positive and appropriate way to approach the AIDS crisis. I was very impressed by some of the insight presented on the walls."

Writing on the walls will continue through December 16. Individuals, classes, and student groups are all encouraged to reflect on AIDS and what it means to us as a community.

To set up a time for your class or group to participate, please call Johnson Bowles at Z44-4655. Individuals are invited to come during regular Gallery hours Tuesday through Friday 10 A.M. to noon and from one o’clock to four, 2 Saturday 10 A.M. to noon, and Sunday afternoon from one o’clock to three.

Additional information about AIDS and the HIV virus can be obtained by calling the CSC National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS (2437).
Wednesday, December 6, 1994
The Observer • SPORTS

42-point first quarter highlight Magic’s win

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Anfernee Hardaway scored 10 points in the first quarter as the Magic had nine during Orlando’s 42-point first quarter Tuesday night as the Magic beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 114-97.

O’Neal and Nick Anderson finished with 13 points each — both on 11-for-14 shooting — and Hardaway finished with 20. The Magic opened the game on a 22-24 against a Cleveland team that had been allowing an NCAA-low 89.9 points per game. The Magic surpassed that total with 31 points in the first quarter.

The Cavs played short-handed because of foul trouble. Tyrone Hill had the flu. Center John Williams played despite a sore hamstring that forced him to miss the previous game.

Williams and Terrell Brandon scored a team-high 13 each and Mark Price had 15 for Cleveland.

The teams met again Thursday night at Orlando. Orlando shot an impressively high 62.5 percent from the field, including 19-30 from three-point range.

The Magic led 68-50 at the half, and after Cleveland closed within 12 early in the third quarter, Orlando ended all doubt with a 15-0 spurt that gave the Magic a 23-point lead.

The Magic outscored the Cavs 31-13 in the third quarter.

A basket by Mason put the Knicks up 45-28.

20 points early in the final period.

20 points early in the third period.

20 points early in the halftime.

20 points early in the first period.

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3. I  SWEAR you don’t need an

Handball to win over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

1. Probably Law School

I D.to get in.

you to win over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

I  have your turtles and you can’t have them back. You better hope I

1. Yes, it is this exciting, but some­how the biggest party of the year was another woman’s calf at the GMC Terry Station. It was a black Anthony Mason style.

2. At least there is no way you might actually be in the kitchen at night with any information. Congratulations, award for its return.

3. If you have a friend who par­ticipates in the office Olympics, they are granted Fleming and have the right to be really, 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IU coach Knight pessimistic

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Indiana coach Bob Knight doesn't believe his team is ready to take on No. 7 Kentucky early in the season.

"I don't see much good for us," he said of Wednesday night's game in Louisville's Freedom Hall. "We're not in a position where we play a team like Kentucky at this point. We just can't.

"We've got to work and scratch and scrappy and these to be able to play them." Indiana (2-3) is coming off a 84-63 victory over Evansville last Saturday while Kentucky (19.4) lead Indiana in scoring.

The Hoosiers will start three freshmen in forward Andre Reed (8.2) and guards Charlie Miller (2.6) and Neil Reed (8.2). "I think anytime you play a lot of freshmen you're going to have a start like this," Pitino said of the Hoosiers. "When they're talented freshmen, they're only going to get better. And by midseason the freshmen will become sophomores with all that experience."

Knight is trying to prepare his team for conference play.

"We're going to do everything we can to get ourselves through December, where we can play competitively in the Big Ten," he said. "But we're just not a good basketball team."

"I think it will take time for him to develop this season."

"I said early in the season that we'd take some losses early in the year," he said. "I'm just predicting (the) reality of what was going to happen." Pitino said the loss to UCLA didn't hurt his team's confidence.

"I think they're very disappointed, which is a good sign," he said. "I think they realize we beat ourselves in that game. You can take a loss when you give credit to your opponent, and we did credit UCLA. But when you throw the game away yourself, and lose yourself, that's what hurts the most."

Pitino said the Wildcats need to be more productive from the 3-point range, to free up the driving lanes of junior forwards Andre Reed and Bobby Jones.

"We passed up about five wide open 3s (against UCLA)," Pitino pointed, which is a good sign," he said.

Forward Rodrick Rhodes (13.0), guard Tony Delk (13.7) and forward Walter McCarty (13.0) are Kentucky's leading scorers.

Center Andre Riddick has a lower back strain and may see limited playing time against Indiana.

"I think they're very disappointed," Murphy said of the Hoosiers. "It's what was going to happen."

"I think the reality of just predicting (the) reality of freshmen in forward Andre Reed and Neil Reed (8.2) is a good sign," he said.

"I think anytime you play a lot of freshmen you're going to have a start like this," Pitino said of the Hoosiers. "When they're talented freshmen, they're only going to get better. And by midseason the freshmen will become sophomores with all that experience."

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CBS signs contract with NCAA through 2002

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK
CBS Sports, the big loser of 1993, is back in the conference business this year Tuesday with a $1.725 billion deal, which keeps the Final Four on CBS through 2002.

Carrying the highest total pricetag of any of TV sports rights deals ever made, it replaces a seven-year, $1 billion deal that had still three seasons to run.

"1994 has been a very busy and exciting year for CBS Sports," CBS President David Kenin said.

The deal comes nearly 12 months after CBS lost the NFC portion of the NFL contract to Fox, capping a year of professional activity. ... I think we felt that anything was possible. ... I think we would win many of them had we lost some.

This year alone, CBS has acquired rights to SEC football and basketball, Big East football; the Fiesta, Orange and Cotton bowls; the Army-Navy game, and the 1998 Nagano Olympics, for which it paid a Winter Games-record $735 million.

In addition, the network extended its contracts with Big Ten basketball, and the PGA Championship and PGA Tour, both for four more years through 1998. CBS also created boxing and figure skating series for its Saturday "Eye On Sports" anthology.

Besides the men's Division I basketball tournament, the new NCAA agreement includes rights to the College World Series final, the Division II men's basketball tournament, NCAA outdoor track and field, and women's gymnastics.

CBS will televise the Division I women's basketball championship this season but will drop it thereafter. The women's championship is expected to be picked up by ESPN beginning in 1996.

In total price, the new CBS-NCAA deal breaks the record of $1.58 billion Fox paid for the NFC. Covering eight seasons, the basketball deal is worth slightly more than $215 million per year, while Fox's NFL deal averages about $395 for four years.

"We started a couple of months ago with discussions, reviewing our current contract," Dempsey said in a conference call from Kansas City, Mo. CBS indicated a sincere interest in extending it. We did not have a problem with it, but our relationship with CBS guaranteed them the right to discuss a new contract before we talked to anybody else.

"One very exciting part of the new agreement for us is immediate viability to enhance revenues to membership and at the same time to secure for the next eight years a sizeable amount of resources for that membership.

Dempsey said 85-90 percent of the NCAA's total revenue comes from its TV basketball contract.

Even though Torvill and Dean won the European championship, Gritschuk and Platov took the free dance. That delivered a message to TDK. "It was a very difficult time for us, because of the adjustments we had made and then discovering that other couples were being allowed to do things we were advised we could not," Dean said.

After the Olympics, the ISU called a news conference to explain the judging, particularly how several lengthy separations from the Russians - clearly against the rules - were ignored. The explanations came off as lame.

Thankfully, the Olympic experience has not turned off Torvill and Dean to all competition. In fact, they are intrigued by the burgeoning schedule of events spawned by the 1994 Olympics. It "is something very new for us," Torvill said. "After Lillehammer, we did not anticipate doing any competitions again. We had done enough. We thought at some point we might do a professional competition, but we had no plans to do anything like this, because these international team events didn't exist."

Torvill and Dean realize their role in the recent popularity explosion for figure skating has been minimal. And they worry about the future of the sport. "I think it is great so much skating is on TV," she said. "The only good thing to come out of all the Nancy and Tonya controversy is that it has increased the popularity of our sport. But hopefully there won't be an overkill."
Consequences felt after Monday Night game

Raiders' win vaults them back into playoff hunt
Associated Press

The Chargers? Big enough that the optimistic among the Raiders to suddenly put the division championship back into question.
Raiders see good things in their combined 27-12. Now, after beating San Diego 21-3 on Nov. 27, may instead have the inside track to not only the playoffs but a division title.

They have shots at the two second-place teams from the AFC West. Denver is at the Coliseum Sunday, while Kansas City visits on Dec. 24. In between, the Raiders visit the 5-8 Seahawks.

And all three of those teams have potential or current quarterback problems. Denver's John Elway is imping on a sprained knee. Seattle's Rick Mirer is out for the season with a broken thumb. And Kansas City's Joe Montana has a sprained foot and sat out Sunday's loss to Denver.

Raiders quarterback Jef Hostetler, who sustained a concussion against Pittsburgh, had his left hand stepped on in the San Diego game. But X-rays were negative and he's expected to play Sunday against Denver.

"Anything can happen now in the AFC West," said tackle Gerald Perry. "I'm just glad we're in the equation."
Suprise tax proposal by owners causes setback

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO

NHL labor talks broke down Tuesday, with both sides agreeing only that prospects are slim for salvaging the season.

Commissioner Gary Bettman said the sides were "too far apart on substance" regarding salary arbitration, free agency and rookie salary cap.

He said negotiations ended even before owners introduced a 25 percent "modified contribution proposal" — previously called a luxury tax — on teams that have payrolls exceeding $8 million in what would be the agreement's first year.

The players felt negotiations were going well and the sides were close on most issues before the owners dropped the tax bomb. They consider the tax a form of salary cap and have said all along they would never accept an agreement that includes it.

NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow said Tuesday acted as if the NHL Board of Governors meeting Monday in New York.

No talks are scheduled before the NHL Board of Governors meet Monday in New York.

The owners could decide then to become the first in pro sports ever to cancel an entire season because of a labor dispute. The 1994 baseball season was the first to end that way.

However, the NHL owners simply could instruct Bettman to make his best deal with what's currently on the table. Or they could set a "drop dead" date and see how the players respond.

Regardless, the parties involved Tuesday acted as if the season was over before it began.

"It's probably the most disappointing day of my career," Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Cliff Fletcher said. "If it ends up that I was part of the process that results in hockey not being played for an entire season, it would be a tremendous black mark."

The lockout, in its 67th day, began Oct. 1 on what was supposed to be opening night.

It is generally believed a collective bargaining agreement must be in place by mid-December if there is to be a "meaningful" 50-game season.

Now, NHLPA president Mike Gartner said there appeared to be room for compromise across the board.

But, he said, Bettman — who came from the NBA, where the salary cap has been viewed as the solution to league problems — was intent on instituting such a system in the NHL.

"Obviously, we were a little bit apart on a few issues, but overall the framework was there. The big difference was Gary Bettman was dying to get this tax on the table and he pulled it out with flying colors today," Miller said.

"From the outset, we told them we're not here to negotiate a cap. We were negotiating in good faith on the (other) issues and for them to throw a tax on top, we think it was too onerous."

Bettman said the sides were far enough apart on all issues, especially arbitration, for negotiations to end. He said only then did the owners introduce the tax plan.

"We were simply too far apart to close the gaps, and the players told us that they had gone as far as they could," Bettman said.

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NFL free agency system approved

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The NFL's free agency system was given the blessing of a federal appeals court on Tuesday. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an appeal by 26 players and upheld a federal judge's approval last year of a legal settlement that created the system.

U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis had ruled that the labor agreement announced in January 1993 was "fair, reasonable and adequate" to the players who had filed a class-action lawsuit challenging the league's old, Plan B, free agency system.

A three-judge panel agreed with Doty.

The players had argued that the court had erred in certifying them as a class and that they were inadequately represented.

A federal jury ruled in 1992 that the Plan B system was illegal, prompting the league and the players to negotiate a new system that includes nearly unrestricted free agency for players with more than five years of league experience.

Doty gave that plan preliminary approval Feb. 26, 1993, but dozens of players and former Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman filed objections with the court.

The NFL's free agency system was given the blessing of a federal appeals court on Tuesday.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Clippers have been associated with losing so long that another defeat usually doesn't make any difference. Until now.

On Wednesday, a home loss against the Milwaukee Bucks will tie the NBA record for futility at the start of a season.

"Everybody's so frustrated. We all know the streak is hanging over us and we all don't want to be remembered that way," said Matt Fish, one of the Clippers' centers.

Under veteran coach Bill Fitch, the Clippers are 0-16, a loss to the Bucks away from tying the league mark set by the expansion Miami Heat in 1988.

The Heat was 0-17 before finally winning the 18th game that season against, you guessed it, the Clippers.

"The momentum is killing us and we don't want to let it spread," Fitch said. "You have to act like a winner until you win, and keep a sense of humor."

How bad is it? The Sports Arena was less than half-full with an announced crowd of 7,492 Monday night when cheerleaders tried to buoy home crowd enthusiasm by tossing free Clipper T-shirts into the stands. Many fans threw them back.

The Clippers, meanwhile, throw away another game, 115-83 to Charlotte.

The outlook was bleak even before the Clippers started training camp three months ago. Then they lost center Stanley Roberts to an Achilles tear in the first exhibition game.

Guard Gary Grani had arthroscopic knee surgery, then a staph infection. Earlier this week, the Clippers placed back-up center Elmore Spencer on the injured list because of "apparent emotional and personal problems."

The loss of Roberts and Spencer have left the Clippers with a trivia quiz center tandem: former CBA players Fish and Bob Martin. The over-matched pair combined for a woeful six points and two rebounds against Charlotte on Monday night.

The loss of players is nothing new to the Clippers, of course. The few quality players they've had in recent years have been lost to free agency, trades of injury.

All-Star Danny Manning went to Atlanta last year and is now at Phoenix. The Clippers got high-scoring Dominique Wilkins in exchange, but only for a third of the 1993-94 season. Wilkins went to Boston as a free agent.

The entire Clipper backcourt left as well, playmaker Mark Jackson to Indiana and Ron Harper to Chicago.

Other than Manning, no one from the numerous high draft picks the Clippers have enjoyed — because of steady losing records — has developed into NBA stardom.

Fitch in his previous NBA jobs took woeful teams and developed them into winners, including a situation not unlike the current one. In his rookie coaching season, the expansion Cleveland Cavaliers lost their first 15 games. Under his guidance, losing franchises became playoff teams at Cleveland, Houston and Boston. He won one NBA title directing the Celtics in 1980-81.

Meanwhile, the Clippers' latest loss gave them a franchise record 20th consecutive defeat stretching back to last season. The franchise has had just five winning seasons in a quarter-century of existence.

Two of the better years came not that long ago. Coachled by Larry Brown, the Clippers made the playoffs and nearly upset Utah in 1991 and Houston in 1992, losing both first-round series 3-2.

One of the stars of those teams, now playing again under Brown in Indiana, is Jackson.

"I'm very blessed to be out of here," Jackson said after a visiting Indiana team routed the Clippers recently.

Jackson said the blame for the past two seasons has to be shared by disinterested players as well as bungled management.

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Krieg finds life after Seahawks with Lions

By HARRY ATKINS

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — There used to be a saying when the late Bobby Layne was quarterbacking the Detroit Lions. "Bobby never lost a game, he just ran out of time."

Time after time, the hard-drinking, fun-loving Texan would rescue the Lions. With Layne in control, the Lions went to the NFL championship game four times in the 1950s. They won three of them.

Krieg was asked to crank up his rusty arm Nov. 6 in Milwaukee when Scott Mitchell broke the bone in his right (non-throwing) wrist in a game against the Green Bay Packers. Since then, the 36-year-old Krieg has been sensational. He has passed for 1,369 yards and 10 touchdowns, without a single interception. In theminecraft, Krieg has revitalized the Lions' offense.

"When the guy under center performs well, this team has the ability to score points," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "He knows the offense and he moves around well. He's a 15-year veteran that's good to have in there at this point in time."

When he came on in relief of Mitchell, the Packers staked themselves to a 38-14 lead heading into the fourth quarter. But Krieg led them on a 225-yard and three touchdowns, almost pulling the game out.

Since then, the Lions have won three of four, including a 14-9 win over Tampa Bay. He ran for 188 yards Sunday in the win over Green Bay.

"They know we can pass now, and teams are not crowding the line of scrimmage anymore," Fontes said. "As a result, Barry is able to run better."

Fontes also likes the way Krieg handles himself, both on the field and in the clubhouse. He is a communicator. As the team takes the field, Krieg is constantly chatting with his receivers, making sure they know what he has in mind.

He keeps the coach posted, too.

"Krieg is just a cagey veteran," Fontes said. "He comes to the sidelines and has good suggestions."

The Lions looked like they were going nowhere with Mitchell. He arrived with an $11 million contract and there were high expectations for him even though he had only seven previous starts.

Mitchell had 10 touchdown passes, but 11 interceptions when he was injured. Charges are Fontes would have given him the hook, even if Mitchell hadn't been hurt.

"It saved me the decision, the way it happened," Fontes said. "But Scott Mitchell is still the future of this club."

For the present, however, Krieg is the man. The Lions' stretch run for a playoff berth rides on his arm.

"I think Krieg makes us better," Fontes said. "I'm not going to dance around the question. He's totally in the game. He knows why we do things.

Krieg still sizzlers over the incident. It was three years ago and the Cowboys starred their playoff run without him. Steve Beuerlein got on a role and then-coach Jimmy Johnson wouldn't start Krieg, who said he was ready.

Finally, in a blowout by Detroit, Akimkan got to see second-half, mop-up duty. Johnson later apologized to Akimkan, who then led the Cowboys to back-to-back Super Bowl victories.

"I know my body and my body tells me when I can play," Akimkan said. "I believe I can play."

Coach Barry Switzer said Akimkan can take as long as he wants to decide.

"If he runs out of that tunnel on Saturday and — poof — says he can play, then that's enough notice for me," Switzer said. "He doesn't need that much practice time."

The Lions are "totally my team," Peete said. "This is my team. We need him."

"It's already been a busy week between that incident and — poof — says he can play, then that's enough notice for me," Switzer said. "He doesn't need that much practice time."

Associated Press

Running back Emmitt Smith said the team needs Akimkan, despite the success of the reserve quarterbacks.

"It's very important that we get him back before the playoffs. We've got to gel and get in rhythm for that playoff run. We need him in there."

It's already been a busy week for Akimkan. He opened a restaurant in Dallas Monday night and moved easily from guest to guest without a limp.

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*Right before and during a woman's menstrual cycle, the hormone fluctuation may slow down the liver's oxidation process, resulting in a need to space one's drinks out over a longer period of time, such as one drink per 1 1/2 hours.
Despite tough losses
Irish look to rebound against Michigan State

Transition defense key tonight against Spartans

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

"That which does not kill us makes us stronger." If so, the women's basketball team has been getting quite a work-out. And tonight at 7:00 p.m. Notre Dame will endure the fruits of Notre Dame's labor. The Notre Dame women have suffered hard fought losses at the hands of three highly ranked teams in its last four games. The competition has hurt the team's record but strengthened its abilities. The new and improved Fighting Irish squad is eager to get a win against the Spartans in the JACC arena tonight.

Coach Muffet McGraw expects an up-tempo game from MSU. In practice yesterday, the team spent time working on transition and man-to-man defense in anticipation of Michigan State's ability to run and push the ball up the floor.

"Michigan State is definitely beatable," co-captain Carey Poor said. "We just have to put forth a solid effort and stop the transition game."

Poor was named to the All-Tournament team this weekend when the Irish traveled to California for the Newport Beach Marriott Classic. Poor contributed 19 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in the championship game. Michigan State has strength as an experienced team with three starting seniors. Notre Dame has one senior on the roster, co-captain Leilani Bowen.

Bowen is a major factor in the Irish's ability to outrebound their opponents, averaging 11.3 boards per game this season. Although the team has been outscored three times in four games so far this season, Notre Dame has yet to be outrebounded.

Coach McGraw has commented in the past on the team's depth at post. Sophomore Rosanne Bohman and Kaitryna Gaither will back up Bowen and Poor, and have already scored double digits off the bench this season. The player to watch on the Spartans' squad tonight will be Jeannine Augustin.

Strayhorn commits to Irish next season

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's first major recruiting weekend has produced the first of what many expect to be an intensive list of major prospects. Defensive back Mario Strayhorn, a 6-foot-2, 190-pounder from Princeton High School in Cincinnati, is the fourth high school player to commit to the Irish for the 1995 season. Strayhorn joins tight end John Cerasani of Schaumburg, Ill., kicker Kevin Kozka of Hollywood Hills, Fla., and Jenks, Okla. defensive lineman Jerry Wisne. Strayhorn committed early Sunday afternoon.

Strayhorn was one of 21 prospects to visit the Notre Dame campus over the weekend. An aggressive defender who can play both safety spots and corner, Strayhorn recorded 100 tackles and five interceptions this season. He made 91 tackles as a junior.

Strayhorn is among the top three football prospects listed by Tom Lemming, editor of the Prep Football Report.

Strayhorn carries a 2.5 grade point and scored a 770 on the SAT. He chose Notre Dame over Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio State, and Penn State. National signing day is Feb. 2.