Disciplinary hearing enters second day due to testimony

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The South Bend Tribune reported Wednesday that Notre Dame football players Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer have been charged with battery by the Office of Student Affairs, and are currently involved in a disciplinary hearing to address that charge.

The Tribune has alleged that Kinder and Farmer were involved in an incident at Grace Hall in the early hours of October 16, shortly after Notre Dame’s loss to Brigham Young. University officials are prohibited from commenting on the matter because of federal regulations governing student privacy.

The disciplinary hearing entered its second Wednesday at an undisclosed campus site. According to the Tribune, the first day of the hearing Tuesday lasted more than eight hours. The report went on to say that most disciplinary hearings have been more than half that time.

The proceedings reportedly were extended by the lengthy testimony of numerous witnesses and a detailed description of the events of October 16. According to DuLaC, student policy and resident life guidelines, Kinder and Farmer could face disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion from the University.

DuLaC also states that the principals are not allowed to bring legal counsel to the hearing. The Tribune reports that the players are being represented by two law student attorneys, termed "peer student counsel" by DuLaC.

University policy stipulates that the hearing remain closed to all except the principals, their peer student counsel, witnesses and other appropriate residence life staff.

Neither the Office of Student Affairs or Notre Dame security are required to report the incident to the St. Joseph’s County Prosecutor’s office within the full cooperation of the person alleging the incident.

The Tribune reports that the players came to the hearing well prepared and intent of poking holes in the alleged victim’s story. If the panel exonerates Kinder or Farmer, then they will continue their careers, both academic and athletic, and the Office of Student Affairs will not pursue action on their records.

If they are disciplined, DuLaC gives the players the option to appeal to President Malloy’s office or the office of residence life within three days after being notified of the decision of the panel presiding over the hearing.

The Tribune report says the panel isn’t likely to hand down a decision until several days after the completion of the hearing. No estimate was given as to how long the hearing might last.

Kinder and Farmer are both sophomores and were heavily recruited by Notre Dame’s football program. Kinder was Michigan’s high school player of the

Quake death toll mounting

By P.J. FERGUSON
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan
Hundreds of thousands of people jammed the main road out of the city today, some limping and in bandages as they picked past collapsed buildings and piles of rubble that were homes and stores before a catastrophic 6.7-magnitude earthquake struck. The death toll neared 2,700.

Thousands who stayed behind huddled around campfires and caught water from broken pipes, too terrified to go into their homes.

Many phone lines in the Went in the city were still down, and friends and family struggling to find each other. People left notes tacked to what was left of their homes, telling each other where they had taken shelter.

The earthquake early Tuesday triggered hundreds of fires, and many of them burned through the night. By today, the wind-whipped fires had burned out.

White smoke rose from the rubble and blackened debris, churning with the wind through the city center.

Throughout Kobe, leaking gas hissed from ruptured pipes, raising the threat of explosions.

The devastation, hundreds of aftershocks and lack of basic services sent hundreds of thousands of people flooding to shelters of families and friends.

Makoto Hiroiyama was sending his wife, mother and child out of town to stay with relatives.

"It's dangerous here, and there's no water," he said. "It's no place for my elderly mother and my child." The family was trying to leave from the quake, the worst to strike a Japanese city since 1923, when Kobe and Osaka were hit by a 1923 earthquake.

As of Tuesday, at least 14,577 people were hurt. Nearly 6,000 were still listed as missing, but hopes faded of finding more victims alive in the rubble.

In the quake zone, life in a high-tech country was temporarily reduced to the most basic and primitive level. Telephone services, power, gas and train service were all largely knocked out.

In Kobe, which had been a thriving, cosmopolitan city of 1.4 million, people crunched around campfires and used water from ruptured pipes.

A police officer said Satoko Kawase, 26, who lives on the city’s outskirts, "It's like World War II again.

Hundreds of aftershocks rattled the region. Many people were too terrified to sleep in doors and spent the night in the open, wrapped in blankets.

More than 120,000 people sought shelter Tuesday night. In Kobe’s Suma district, 70,000 people were evacuated after they fled from cracked tanks in a nearby industrial area.

At shelters, people blinked in the sordid daylight, waiting for food. A few wandered through the rubble, poking at the smoking ruins of their homes.

"I'm helpless. All I can do is sit around like this and wait," said a middle-aged man resting at a shelter in an elementary school.
and nothing to buy except a six pack of Diet Coke and some Oreos. Fat free, of course.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**World at a Glance**

**GDP creating lobbying machine to support Contract**

WASHINGTON

House Republicans are assembling a mammoth grassroots lobbying force to promote the "Contract With America," built of conservative interest groups and trade associations that can register voters and give the party a recruiting edge in this year's elections. The program will take the form of a highly targeted mailing list effort that can generate millions of calls and messages to Capitol Hill. "We are making a concerted effort to have our allies who are already organized reach out and pass the contract," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference. The Republicans hope to create a continuing network that can support conservative issues without the need to reinvent itself each time a close vote looms, said Tony Snow, the spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The coalition discussed grassroots capabilities on the balanced-budget amendment and on the House action on the balanced-budget amendment that exists in this world.

I started in Fruits and Vegetables, home to our American Masterpieces of genetic engineering. Pineapples in January? In New York? Over in the ready-to-eat, just peel off the wrapper, stand back or run for cover lunch. Over in the ready-to-eat, just peel off the wrapper, stand back or run for cover lunch. Oh, just what I want on my salad. A big fat lemon. What difference does all this low fat, no fat food make if us consumers end up off in some back alley somewhere? The snack aisle screams FAT FREE! LOW FAT! I'm sure there's a big difference. The rest of my American Masterpieces of genetic engineering to the Constitution. The troops have at their disposal communications databases, fax networks, mailing lists and media outlets that can generate millions of calls and messages to Capitol Hill. "We are making a concerted effort to have our allies who are already organized reach out and pass the contract," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference. The Republicans hope to create a continuing network that can support conservative issues without the need to reinvent itself each time a close vote looms, said Tony Snow, the spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The coalition discussed grassroots capabilities on the balanced-budget amendment and on the House action on the balanced-budget amendment that exists in this world.

**Bungling bandits nabbed by pager**

WHEELER, Ind.

Two Wheeler High School students who stole hundreds of dollars of electronic equipment — including a pager — were nabbed after they dialed the number that appeared on the beeping device. On the other line: The Porter County Sheriff's Department with Caller ID. Thanks to the communications feature, police were able to track down the two 16-year-old males, who were arrested and charged with theft and possession of stolen property in juvenile court. The Monday arrest came one day after the teens were caught on the pager, a reader detector, a cellular telephone and other items belonging to a man in a van. Officer Lawrence was at one victim's home Monday when he decided to dial the number of the man's stolen pager. He was surprised when he received an all-back call from the other number. After a short conversation, the juveniles hung up, but the homeowner's telephone had Caller ID and police traced the number to a pay phone on U.S. 30. The teens were gone when officers arrived, but they called back an hour later after police repeatedly dialed the number. This time the youths called from a house. Police went there and were able to gain permission to enter the residence, where they heard the pager sounding upstairs.

**Mother dies with three children in fire**

HUSTONVILLE, Ky.

A mother who refused to leave a burning home without her three children died with them early Wednesday when firefighters were delayed nearly 30 minutes by a misdirected emergency call. Her husband and a fourth child fled the house. Lillian Coleman refused to leave when she was unable to wake her three other children, two boys and a girl ranging in age from 4 to 11. Authorities believe she was overcome by smoke while they slept. "She was hollering 'get up kids,' but they wouldn't move," said Tami Rogers, who survived with 13-year-old Leslie. Rogers said his 29-year-old wife not only refused to leave but asked him to bring the nam es of communities. The fire occurred about 4 a.m. in the single-story frame house in Chicken Bristle, four miles east of Hustonville. Firefighters were sent to Chicken Gizzard Ridge in nearby Casey County.

**Indianapolis News**

Thursday, Jan. 19

Weather: A look at the weather conditions and high and low temperatures.

**INDIANA WEATHER**

The Acu-Weather forecast for Thursday, Jan. 19.

Precipitation: 0.00

National Forecast: 0.00

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

**National Weather**

The Acu-Weather forecast for Thursday, Jan. 19.

Precipitation: 0.00

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

**Today's Staff**

Krista Nannery

Association Editor

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Forum: Respect leads to dignity and justice

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ

Dispelling racism and providing ways to bridge cultures were the main themes of a Speakout: Notre Dame Women and Men Speak Out on Human Dignity and Justice.

Prompted by the celebration of Martin Luther King Day, four members of the forum shared their experiences, thoughts, and beliefs in the hope of educating those present and initiating change.

Professor Carolyn Callahan of the College of Business, heard Martin Luther King speaking four months before his assassination. The whole concept of justice relies on respect, said Notre Dame student Rochelle Stewart. "There are three parts of this process: a need to realize the differences between you and me; the need to celebrate this difference; and, finally, to respect that difference," said Stewart. The worst racism is "among those who smile at you and then stab you in the back. We all just need to be open; ignorance is far worse than asking questions," she stated.

Many speakers emphasized the need for self-initiated change. "Dignity is a very personal thing and it comes from the heart. Learning to love yourself helps form dignity," said Michele Wong, a Notre Dame student.

Members of the forum emphasized the importance of change beginning on a small scale. "We all wish to change the world, maybe the best we can do is change little parts of little worlds, which is essentially a paradox because this does change the world," Senior Andrea Topash said.

After the speakers finished, the forum opened up to the audience. Questions arose about the problems which prevent change from occurring at Notre Dame.

"I think that this university is not conducive to change," said Faye Derwent, president of Amnesty International. "We need to think and take control in our lives. We can not rely on schools and the media, but must educate ourselves. Education is a life-long experience; it never stops and everyone has something to teach us," according to Terry Porter, a Notre Dame student.

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Chechens continued from page 1

pounded the city center Wednesday to hold back the Chechen forces. Sukhoi fighter jets flying in pairs screamed over the city, rocketing buildings, and a Tupolev bomber was seen flying back from a mission.

The Russian troops had used the central market as a base for attacks on the presidential palace, symbol of Chechnya's independence drive, and had captured the railway station in early January. A few hundred Chechens have fought one of the world's most powerful armies to a standoff in the winding streets of Grozny. The Russian army's overwhelming superiority in men and weapons has been blunted by the Chechens' courage and skill in a month-long battle that has cost a reported 1,200 Russian lives.

Still, the Russians reported some progress Wednesday, saying its armies had managed to encircle the presidential palace overnight. There was no way to immediately confirm the report.

After meeting Russia's prime minister on Tuesday, Chechen diplomats said both sides agreed to stop using heavy artillery for a first step toward a full cease-fire. But the Russian army is heavily dependent on artillery to hold its positions in Grozny and there was no sign of any letup.

At the Kremlin on Wednesday, Yeltsin said talks with Dudayev, the Chechen leader, were out of the question. "We do not want to hold direct talks with Dudayev because he carried out genocide against his own people," Yeltsin told journalists.

Yeltsin added, however, that his government would talk to Chechen field commanders, clan leaders and local officials. The Russian president, who has been heavily criticized for sending thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11, also tried to reassure journalists that he and not some panel of generals — was still at the helm.

"Don't worry, everything will be settled soon on the Chechen issue. I am in strict control of the Russian security structures and know the situation every day," he said. "Without me, nothing serious goes on in Chechnya."

Thousands of people are believed to have been killed since Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mainly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountains that declared independence in 1991. Chechen fighters said Wednesday they would welcome peace, but would not give up their claim to independence and felt they had the Russians on the defensive.

They also doubted that Russians would stop using heavy artillery.

"Our only hope for peace is if the families of the Russian soldiers stop this," said Ruslan Makhaboev, a Chechen officer.

Russian civilians remaining in Grozny have grown more and more frightened.

Analysis continued from page 1

reasons for why it has so vehemently opposed the secession of Chechnya, but they are not valid, said Grazin.

Moscow officials have said that if Chechnya is allowed to secede, then neighboring regions will follow suit.

The 'Domino Effect' fear is wrong," Grazin said. "In the independence drive, and had captured the railway station in early January. A few hundred Chechens have fought one of the world's most powerful armies to a standoff in the winding streets of Grozny. The Russian army's overwhelming superiority in men and weapons has been blunted by the Chechens' courage and skill in a month-long battle that has cost a reported 1,200 Russian lives.

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"Our only hope for peace is if the families of the Russian soldiers stop this," said Ruslan Makhaboev, a Chechen officer.

Russian civilians remaining in Grozny have grown more and more frightened.
Malcolm X, a critic of King, although promoted treatment they received. Malcolm X, though, promoted power and got people to love themselves. While the movement was lead by strong leaders and peaceful ways were promoted, the side of anger and hostility was still unleashed. Love and optimism were not seen.

Cantor said that there is anger increasing in black youths today. "They tend to identify more with Malcolm X." They see firehoses and police dogs on the peaceful protestors and are angry saying, "We (peaceful protestors) should have been fighting back."

Cantor took a class in passive resistance where he was taught such things as how to deal with dogs on the peaceful protestors. "People choose to go with their own kind." Until people can go into other's hearts and minds and individuals change, phase two of the civil rights movement will continue, Cantor responded.

Cantor discussed these challenges of the Civil Rights Movement in his lecture "Civil Rights: Experiencing the Movement's Contrasts" at Saint Mary's on Jan. 18. The event was sponsored by the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

There were some CD's taken, and some change," he said. "What prevented larger items from being taken was that no cars are allowed on campus. With a vehicle, televisions, stereos and computers could also have been stolen."

"As it is, there were a number of things that couldn't be carried away," he added.

Hurley said the case is still under investigation.
FLINT, Mich.

A strike that could cripple much of the U.S. auto industry within days broke out Wednesday at a General Motors Corp. plant that makes spark plugs, filters and other parts.

Some 6,800 workers at the AC Delco East complex walked within days before the 10 a.m. deadline set by the United Auto Workers. The plant also supplies parts to much of the U.S. auto industry.

The union has complained that understaffing and overtime schedules because long work days are creating dangerous and unhealthy working conditions. In addition, the UAW said to meet booming demand for cars are creating dangerous and unhealthy working conditions.

Some 6,800 workers at the AC Delco East complex walked within days before the 10 a.m. deadline set by the United Auto Workers. The plant also supplies parts to much of the U.S. auto industry.

"Within a week, it will go on strike," said Al Woodham, a GM autoworker for 31 years. "They're tired."

GM officials refused to discuss the strike or the effects of the strike will have. But automakers' reliance on the just-in-time delivery system for parts makes them vulnerable to any interruption of production.

The UAW predicted that other plants in Flint and Lansing would be affected within a day. Soon after, GM and other companies' plants in the state and country could feel the pinch.

"Within a week, it will go nationwide," said Jill Miron, chairwoman of the executive board of UAW Local 651.

Chevrolet spokesman Alan Miller said he didn't expect Chrysler to be hurt by the strike. Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said he wasn't sure.

The Buick City GM plant in Flint produces the Buick LeSabre and Park Avenue, and the Oldsmobile 88 Royale. Another Flint plant produces vans. The Lansing plant produces the Pontiac Grand Am, Olds Achieva and Buick Skylark.

"The plant that makes spark plugs, filters and other parts."

By BRIAN AKRE

The Observer • US NEWS

IMMIGRANT CONVICTED, no parole recommended

A Lebansone immigrant who admitted spraying a van carrying Hasidic Jewish teens with bullets was sentenced today to 141 years in prison for killing one and trying to kill the others.

The court will recommended against release of this defendant parole — ever, said state Supreme Court Justice Harold Rothwax.

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"If they're out for a couple of days or the remainder of this week, I'd say no impact," said Chris Cedergren, an industry analyst with Auto Pacific Group Inc. in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

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"I would go on strike," Woodham said. "It sounds crazy, but sometimes it's healthy if it gets things moving. But everyone loses money on the deal."

GM officials hoped for a quick settlement.

"We will continue to work to reach agreement with as little disruption as possible to our employees and our customers," said George Albrecht, director of human resources for AC Delco.

The plant that makes spark plugs, filters and other parts."

By SAMUEL MAULL

NEW YORK

Immigrant convicted, no parole recommended

A Lebansone immigrant who admitted spraying a van carrying Hasidic Jewish teens with bullets was sentenced today to 141 years in prison for killing one and trying to kill the others.
Gifts to aid Colloquy’s goals

The University of Notre Dame libraries, law school legal aid clinic, school of architecture, recreational sports program and Snite Museum of Art all are among the beneficiaries of recent major gifts to the University.

The gifts will allow Notre Dame to continue implementation of the goals of its Colloquy for the Year 2000, the University’s blueprint for future advancement.

"The legendary generosity of Notre Dame’s alumni and friends has helped to lift the University into the top ranks of American higher education," Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., the University’s president, said in acknowledging the gifts. Among the recent gifts to the University are the following:

*$5 million (from an alumnus wishing to remain anonymous) to renovate and expand the University’s School of Architecture building. Designed by the New York architect Edward L. Tilton, the building was dedicated in 1917 as the University’s main library. The renovation and expansion is scheduled to begin next summer and be completed by January 1997.

*$200,000 from an anonymous donor to establish an endowment for the Snite Museum of Art’s ethnographic art collection. The collection, housed in the Snite’s Arts of the Americas, Africa and Oceanic gallery, includes a variety of Mesoamerican, African and Indian art and features one of the nation’s finest collections of pre-Colombian Olmec art.

*$100,000 in grant funds from the Retirement Research Foundation to create a Legal Aid Clinic for the Elderly. Currently, some 15 percent of the caseload of the law school’s Legal Aid Clinic involves clients in render increased assistance in cases involving Medicaid, Medicare, social security appeals, wills and trusts and other prevailing concerns of older clients.

*More than $95,000 in grant funds from the Charles E. Culpepper Foundation to establish a preservation center for the University Libraries. Outfitted with new equipment for testing, cleaning and other physical treatment of library materials, the center will engage in preventive care, conservation, reformating, mass deacidification and general preservation of the University’s more than 2 million library volumes.

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Cashiers Office
Notre Dame, IN 46556-5632

DEADLINE: January 25, 1995

If you have not received a pre-registration deposit form and are a continuing undergraduate student, forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Accounts 102 Main Building.
Hate me, that's why I'm here!

What a relief it must have been to my readers when I abandoned all pretense of expertise in topical matters. Columnists are grotesque parodies of the expertise they profess. What is needed is understanding. Just ask Rod Loeby, a "Lieutenant, US Navy" who would, one assumes, do any but menial work "in the warehouse of Quikie Mart." That is a bit harsh, Rod. Does the job include health benefits?

But as the President says, Rod, I understand your pain. It vexes me, too, to constantly listen to the self-serving whines of harsh, Rod. Does the job include health benefits?

Or "Uncle Thomas" Sowell, the Professor Rice, certainly a some­body by any account, probably hasn’t had his columns read the way through since 1983. And what of the nationally syndicated columnists, from among whose number I am inexplicably missing? Does the Clarity better Prissy­nerd George Will, with his sucking up to demagogues and his smarmy praise of baseball and "Uncle Thomas" Sowell, the mindless conservative mouthpiece of the white establish­ment? That guy is as dumb as a box of hammer­ers, and yet the Hoover Institute pays him about twenty times what I get from the university. I ask you, is that fair? At least I don’t make a living keeping my Black down.

And what about me? Sure, I can make a living picking up the good men and women of the armed forces, just for the sake of a facile tirade. A perverse, office work with Eastern accents. Is that the sort of thing I’m pay­ing you a hundred dollars to support? By gob, I’ll brain that Ozer­sky with my shillelagh! I understand the process.

Sorry, I got carried away there. But I don’t like the image of myself that came to me in these white-knuckled let­ters. It is difficult to imagine same people who voted for the Republic­ans in the election probably had somebody like me in mind. I occasionally watch Rush Limbaugh on the tele­vision for a few seconds at a time, and sometimes I think the only way any­one could take that fat bastard as a serious person was if they were run­ning for a local city council in a pure resentment. That’s how he keeps laying on — how elite bureaucrats want to knock down your trailer park, how the Clinton Administration wants to give Snoop Doggy Dog your job and all your bowling shirts, etc. He could never get away with that if he didn’t serve the purposes of his viewers to believe in snob­by, mischief­making liberals. They don’t like him any more than I do, but they just like being worked over against the left. Meanwhile, of course, it is the democrats who passed the family leave act, who raise the minimum wage, who proposed a health care system which did not have as its main purpose the imprisonment of lower-middle-class workers.

Who, in other words, are clear­ly the party of labor vs. man­agement, and the defender of the working class. This is what happens when people stop watching wrestling and started listening to obscene agitators. I never knew the Iron Sheik was so useful to society.

When I read all the bizarre stuff people occasionally write to me (and believe me, we don’t print any but the tiniest portion of it) I understand the process. So powerful is the desire to have somebody good to hate — to loathe with impunity, to vir­tuously despise — that even enriching a bashed, self­important dope like Rush Limbaugh or Newt Gingrich is not too low a price to pay. But let him be­got about it. I refuse to believe that the tiny fraction of Americans who actually voted for these creeps actually believe they are going to do anything, anymore than these ter­rible H.W.C. students really think I ”insulted” P.O.W.s. No, I understand the process, but I hate me. That’s what I’m here for. But don’t get physical! I’m too yellow to defend myself. I’ll leave that to bankers and media moguls controlled by international Jewery. Take a swing at me, buddy, and your parents lose their mortgage.

Say! That would make a good piece of legislation. Let me get my special pink phone out to call the other members of the liberal elite. Maybe we can get a new disease started or make some sexy new TV shows. That’ll show you who your enemies are.

Josh Ozer sky

Josh Ozer sky is a graduate student in history. His e-mail address is joshua@oszer­sky.10md.edu.

SOCIETY WHIRL

Josh Ozer sky

一把 that to your
in the guest room
and you’re looking at a $70
CAPACITY of seven kids!

WANT A MINUTE
WHAT ABOUT MY
BIG ENOUGH FOR
30 CALORIE / OF CLOTHES

DODDINESS

YOU OUGHT TO TIP
IN THE GUEST ROOM
YOU’RE LOOKING AT A $70
CAPACITY OF SEVEN KIDS!

DODDINESS

A QUESTION OF THE DAY

Love ceases to be a pleasure, when it ceases to be a secret.”

-Aphra Behn
The Stone Roses' highly anticipated Second Coming worth the wait

By ROB ADAMS

The Stone Roses are really back. After a year-long battle with their original record company (Silverstone), a plush contract from their new record company (DGCL), many attempts of recording through unheard-of methods, an attitude of perfectionism which resulted in a lot of tossed material, and countless false rumors that their new album would be out "next month," their highly anticipated return was worth the wait. Sporting their first album of new material in five years, their firm stance on taking as long as they wanted has resulted in an astounding piece of work.

In the five years that they've been gone, The Stone Roses have not slept through the music scene's metamorphosis. Elements of American grunge and the new British mod revival are present, through such rhythm guitar gods as Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin reign over every song. Ian Brown's vocals float gently on the dense waves of sound, creating an oceanic effect; listening to Second Coming is similar to the patterns of the tides: powerful, relaxing, and unpredictable, but invariably consistent.

The Stone Roses are known as much for their steadfast arrogance as they are for their undeniably catchy music. Besides naming their debut album after themselves and featuring songs with such titles as "I am the Resurrection," "Shoot You Down," and "I Wanna Be Adored," they've bogged the media with such a jam that they're back in full effect with signature thick wahl pedal riffs by guitarist John Squire and relentless groove by drummer Reni. Sticking produced and patient, "Breaking Into Heaven" reaches a bridge at the eight-and-a-half minute mark and still the song is wonderfully interesting. The Stone Roses finish the song with one of their long, exploratory jams which wisks the song away to its ultimate close.

For The Stone Roses, unlike many other bands who like to take time to just sit back and jam, it has become something of an art form. When one of their songs is extended four or five minutes by a jam session, it is carried to new heights, rather than just filling up some space. Sometimes, a jam that they plug in is more descriptive than the vocals themselves.

A feedback hum begins the best song on the disc, "Begging You." For those fans who consider "One Love" or "Elephant Stone" the Stone Roses' greatest achievement, this song will definitely not disappoint. It's the only song on the disc which really allows Reni to flex his percussion muscle: the beat is the dominant force of the song and even when it stops for a few seconds, it is sorely missed.

"Love Spreads" is the first single released off Second Coming and that was the wisest choice possible. It features Brown's best vocal moment, as the drum solo and background vocals punctuate the vibe. An acoustic guitar pairs with some riffs run backwards for a sweet effect on "Your Star Will Shine." The song "Driving South" features a great guitar what I mean/The messiah is my sister/Ain't no king, man she's my queen.

Other highlights of the aptly-titled Second Coming include the exploration of Southern rock and its harmonies on "Tightrope." A fresh tambourine sound and crisp hand claps along with the highly noticeable background vocal support punctuate the vibe.

For those of you who were fans of The Stone Roses way back when and have hesitated about getting the new one, don't wait any longer. Second Coming is all you could have hoped for. For those of you that never got into them the first time, this is your chance. The Stone Roses fuse a number of musical styles and the result is amazing. I dare any future 1995 release to be better than this one.
A friend of mine told me that she was sick of being so superficial all the time. With close friends, the conversations with them tend to be about things like campus fashions, the next football weekend, class assignments, and probably undesirable to think that Communities ND would be deserted!!!

Communities ND is another way in which people try to talk about what matters most to them. In Communities ND, relatively small groups of men and women (8-10) come together to reflect on what's going on in their lives in light of their faith. It is up to the members of the group to determine the level of the conversation. It is unrealistic and probably undesirable to think that Communities ND would be groups of people who are always spilling their guts to each other. Yet, the opportunity for people to talk about what matters most to them is there. If you are interested in finding out more about Communities ND you are welcome to a Rally Day, this Saturday, January 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of LaFortune (that includes food!).

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People at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's try to become less superficial in a variety of ways. Usually relationships just develop in the dorm, roommates, or football, and probably undesirable to think that Communities ND would be deserted!!!
Thursday, January 19, 1995 The Observer • SPORTS

NBA

‘Big Dog’, Baker lead Bucks over slumping Bulls 97-93

By MIKE NADLER
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Glenn Robinson scored 24 points and Vin Baker 23, and each made a big basket in the closing minutes Wednesday night, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 97-93 victory over slumping Bulls.

Robinson made a big basket in the points and Vin Baker 23, and night, leading the Milwaukee over slumping Bulls 97-93

Glen R obinson sc o re d 24

NBA

NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., O’Laughlin Auditorium
54 Saint Mary’s/Notre Dame community, 53 all students

‘General’ Grant has rallied the Kings

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Brian Grant has always been comfortable playing in obscurity, from a small-town high school in Xavier University to the usually woeful Sacramento Kings.

But now Grant and surprising Sacramento are coming out of the shadows.

Grant is among the league’s top rookies in most offensive categories and has helped lead the Kings to their best start since 1982-83 — when the team was still in Kansas City.

The 6-foot-9 forward had career highs in points (26) and rebounds (16) Tuesday night as the Kings went on a late 15-0 run to defeat the Portland Trail Blazers 95-88 in a game that featured a fight and three ejections.

The victory gave Sacramento, shut out of the playoffs since 1985-86, the seventh-best record in the Western Conference at 20-15. That’s an improvement of eight games since last season.

And it’s threatening to ruin Grant’s quiet life.

“I like this,” he said earlier this season, “because it’s a place where you can grow. The team has been down and there’s no exposure.”

Grant is nicknamed “General” because he grew up in tiny Georgetown, Ohio, the boyhood home of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. As a teen-ager, he expected to stay in that farming town or get a factory job — until he played a year of varsity basketball.

He went on to star at Xavier, but got little attention outside Cincinnati. He was characteristically humble when the Kings made him the 48th pick in the NBA draft, saying, “Just give me about $2.50, so I can get me a Dr. Pepper and a bag of chips.”

Grant got considerably more than that. After holding out for most of training camp, he signed a 13-year, $29.3 million contract.

He has averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game since moving into the starting lineup on Dec. 27. Long arms, a soft shooting touch and exceptional quickness allow Grant to post up against smaller players and drive to the basket against bigger opponents.

Grant showed off all those skills on one sequence Tuesday. He blocked a shot, then finished off a Sacramento fast break with a finger roll.

“Brian has unbelievable quickness inside,” Detroit coach Don Chaney said after a recent loss to the Kings. “He presented a problem for us with his quickness. He played very aggressively.”

32-8256
SCUBA COURSE - The information meeting for this course will be Sunday, January 22, 3:30 PM in Rockne Rm 218. There will be seven classroom and pool sessions beginning January 29. Completion of course results in certification. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

SHORIN-RYU KARATE - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester-long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:00 starting Wednesday, February 1. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $15.00. A demonstration will be held on Monday, January 30 at 5:00 in Rockne Rm 219. Call 1-6100 for more info.

TAE KWON DO - Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. Semester-long course that meets Sundays from 2:00-3:30 in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $30.00. A demonstration will be held on Sunday, January 29 at 2:00 PM in Rockne 301. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Ballet - Instruction based on Traditional Russian Technique. Introduction to all levels with students being instructed according to their level. Semester-long course that meets Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 PM and Saturdays from 10:00 AM-12:00 noon in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is $35.00 and you must register in advance at RecSports. A demonstration will be held on Sunday, January 29 at 12:30 PM in Rockne 301. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

SEXTEEN - There is an entry fee for interested players. If you are having trouble finding playing partners get involved in our players board. Call 1-6100 for details.

INDIVIDUAL RACKET SPORTS - RecSports is looking for interested players. If you are having trouble finding playing partners get involved in our players board. Call 1-6100 for details.

BASKETBALL - Preseason practice sessions will begin January 29 at 5:00 PM in the JACC auditorium the same day. Call 1-6100 for details.

CLINICS - The clinics will be held on the Notre Dame Golf Course and the cost for each clinic is $5.00 with equipment rental available for $2.00 additional. The clinics are January 25 at 11:00 AM—deadline January 22; February 1 at 2:00 PM—deadline February 4. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info call 1-6100.

WELCOME BACK! Thank God she didn't inhale...
‘Captain Cap’ Policy has beaten the salary cap

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Thursday, January 19, 1995

The Observer •

SANTA CLARA, Calif. A year ago, Eddie DeBartolo and Carmen Policy rode down an elevator at Texas Stadium after the San Francisco 49ers had lost the NFC championship game to Dallas for the second straight year.

"Do something!" DeBartolo snapped at his longtime pal. Policy did.

Instead of moaning about the new salary cap, he managed to reduce a payroll of over $50 million to the required $34.6 million and still plugged the defensive gaps that had kept the 49ers from the Super Bowl.

His moves were aimed at one thing: beating Dallas in the NFC title game, exactly what the 49ers did last Sunday.

Now they take their six new starters to Miami, where San Francisco can become the first franchise to win five Super Bowls.

To 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo and team president Carmen Policy, that's nothing less than their birthright. If Jerry Jones, Tom Benson, Dan Rooney and other owners don't like it, too bad.

But how do you cut $15 million from its payroll find a way to fill its holes at the same time?

Ask Carmen Policy. "Captain Cap."

Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer, Richard Dent, Charles Mann, Bart Oates. To 27 other NFL teams, they were good players past their prime, banged up, commanding big salaries for diminishing performances.

Now they sign Norton and all those old guys, but they managed to get Sanders with a lot less money than other teams offered. It changed the face of the defense and turned the 49ers from a team with a hold-back image to a trash-talking "in-your-face" outfit that even changed the attitude of their coach, George Seifert.

"I've had more fun coaching this team than any I've ever had," says Seifert. "These were all character guys who put the team first. Deion most of all."

It started before the end of the 1993 season, the last without a cap.

Outside the NFL, nobody really noticed when commissioner Paul Tagliabue set Dec. 23 as the date for redoing and extending contracts without it counting in 1994. Even less notice was taken of the fact that in 1999, the last year of the collective bargaining agreement, there would be no cap.

Carmen Policy did.

So even while the 49ers were harboring hopes of going to last year's Super Bowl, Policy and his "capologist," an accountant named Dominic Cornella, were redoing contracts to extend them into that capless year, even though the beneficiaries would no longer be playing.

Just as important, Seifert and the coaching staff were making decisions on players with whom they could count.

Like other teams, the evaluation related production to salary with emphasis on the most basic need — speed on defense, like the Cowboys. Cap aside, they had to draft better to make up for such disappointing high defensive picks as Dana Hall, Ted Washington and Ron Rivera.

Then came the difficult decision to rid themselves of failed veterans who had lost a step — like Linebacker Bill Romanowski, fullback Tom Rathman, guard Guy McIntyre and backup quarterback Dave Brown; among others.

There went around $4 million in cap money.

Now came the new guys.

The 49ers needed a run-stop linebacker and Seifert gave Policy a list. At the top was Plummer, an unspectacular but solid veteran who had spent the last eight years in San Diego. He was the first free agent signed, on March 24.

"The first place we looked was the 49ers. That was the last place we looked," says Plummer, who had been offered $300,000 a year to re-sign with the Chargers and got $1.8 million for two years in San Francisco.

Working with agents, Policy was able to get veterans to extend or re-adjust contracts through capless 1999.

April was big. On the 21st, the 49ers signed Norton, a plus for them, a minus for the Cowboys, and a dagger in the heart of Jones, the Dallas owner who has maintained ever since that San Francisco "mortgaged its future."

Three days later came the draft, the overlooked part of the equation.

San Francisco added four players who were to be starters — defensive tackle Bryant Young and fullback William Floyd — to future stars such as linebacker Lee Woodall and kicker Dung Brin. Young, taken with the seventh overall pick, was an indirect benefit of the deal that sent Charles Haley to Dallas in 1992 — it gave the 49ers an extra pick to trade up where they could get him.

Now came the tricky part. "We're 72 cents under the cap," Policy said after the draft, and he wasn't kidding.

So bodies were subtracted.

When McIntyre went to Green Bay, the 49ers replaced him with Gates, the 36-year-old center who had been a fixture with the Giants but was deemed expendable on a rebuilding team.

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Cooking isn't for you? It's never too late to sign up for a meal plan and let us do the cooking. Several meal plans are available to meet your specific needs. For more information, call 631-7814 or come into the Access Office on the lower level of South Dining Hall anytime during the semester.

Off-Campus Meal Plans -- Notre Dame Food Services
The Observer • Sports

Thursday, January 19, 1995

Irish’s Martin inducted into Hall

Associated Press

LARCHMONT, N.Y.
Paul Robeson, the Rutgers All-American who became famous as a singer and movie star, will be posthumously inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame this year after being spurned for decades because of his politics.

Blacklisted on Broadway after 1945 as a communist sympathizer, Robeson was passed over by the Hall for many years until it announced Wednesday he was among 13 new inductees.

Robeson, who died in 1976, was an All-American in 1917 and ’18 and is considered by many the greatest athlete in Rutgers history. He also lettered in baseball, basketball and track.

Also among the inductees announced by the National Football Foundation were running back Jim Brown of Syracuse and coach Frank Kush of Arizona State.

Also selected to the hall were Chris Buford of Stanford, Tommy Casanova of Louisiana State, Jake Gibbs of Mississippi, Rich Glover of Nebraska, James Graham of Illinois, Jim Martin of Notre Dame, Dennis Onizuka of Penn State, Rick Redman of Washington, Billy Sims of Oklahoma and Mike Singletary of Baylor.

By KEN RAPPPOORT

For more information please call the RecSports Office at 631-6100

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

KATE!

LOVE,
KRISTY, TABBI,
ANGIE & TIFF

BROOMBALL

1. This is a new campus, co-rec event.
2. Game is played with six players (3 men and 3 women).
3. Roster minimum of 10.
4. Equipment provided by RecSports.
5. Games begin February 1st.
6. Captains’ Meeting - 1/19, 5:30p in JACC Auditorium.

For more information please call the RecSports Office at 631-6100

Peace on Earth

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Holiday 1995

Friday, January 20
Noon-1:15 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns
Lunch (no charge) and
Conversation with
Dr. Beverly Vandiver,
Psychologist, Counseling Center
Topic: Growing up in a Family Committed to the Civil Rights Movement

Sponsored by Notre Dame departments and student organizations

FRIDAY NIGHT HOCKEY!
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FREE with ND / SMC student ID!
7:00 p.m., vs. Michigan State
Joyce ACC Fieldhouse
CALVIN AND HOBBIES

THAT'S WHY I CAN'T TIE FOR THE MOMENT: WHAT'S YOUR MOTTO?

I'M THINKING OF STARTING MY OWN TALK RADIO SHOW.

DILBERT

I THINK IT WOULD DECREASE YOUR SEX APPEAL BY 17%, BUT THAT'S JUST A PLANNING NUMBER.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1  Instrumental hit of 1964
2  Underwater acronym
3 60's singer James
4  Bellesco deify
5  Pole Lufone role
6  On the road
7  Learning
8  "Cheers" in Chihuahua
9  Point at the dinner table
20  110 p.
21  "I didn't know that"
24  "Conqueror of 1521"

DOWN
1  Dig
2  O patria mia," e.g.
3  Beef alternative
4  Transferred at law
5  Sonnet's end
6  Geometry's point of Cassini
7  Memphis locale
8  Three men in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Sheet metal
2. Harold
3. Port
4. Miss
5. Peter
6. Pugh
7. Saint
8. Roof
9. Stairs
10. Tins

BAND DE SOLEIL

Friday January 27th 9:00pm at the Loft
$4.00 Students
$5.00 General Admission

ACOUSTIC CAFE

Starts Next Thursday
Coffee from 9pm-12am
New year, new records

By K.C. GOWER
Sports Writer

Hear that? Its the sound of records breaking, milestones tumbling, and opponents falling. Its the Notre Dame women's basketball team making noise since the start of the new year.

The bucked started on January 2 when the Irish defeated the University of Dayton, 89-63. Within a little less than two weeks, four more teams—Xavier, Wright State, Cleveland State, and Detroit—fell before the Irish onslaught. All four teams are members of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, thus earning the Irish an undefeated record in their conference. The average margin of victory was 18 points.

The Notre Dame team took the words "Christmas Break" very seriously as several records were broken during the past few weeks.

Sophomore Katryna Gaither, a 6'3" center from Mount Vernon, NY set the record for the most points scored in a game with 34 against Cleveland State on January 9. Gaither hit her first 10 field goals, and ended the night at 16 of 20, in addition to two from the free throw line.

"I tryna get the ball and says, 'I'm going in the basket, try and stop me,'" Coach Muffet McGraw commented. The final score was Notre Dame 90, Cleveland State 66.

Gaither also pulled down 12 rebounds and rejected 5 shots in the game, earning her "Player of the Week" honors. Her 80% shooting percentage in that game has landed her a national ranking of 24th with a cumulative percentage of 64.1%.

Scoring records are the latest trend for the '95 women's team. Sophomore Beth Morgan, a 6'0" guard from Indiana, scored double digits for the 30th consecutive game, and has registered double digit points in 39 of her 41 career games. Both are Notre Dame team records. Morgan continues to be the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.7 points per game, as well as lead the team in three point shots with a

Maroons pull away towards the end, beat Belles 71-55

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The affects of a long vacation was apparent last night as the Saint Mary's basketball team (3-7) fell to the University of Chicago (10-3) by the score of 71-55.

"The long lay off really hurt us," coach Marvin Wood said. "We were very sluggish on offense, our timing was not so great and our passing was just plain okay."

The Belles were in control of the first half, only trailing in the last minutes 32-29. The group of reserves called "the rabbits" came in during the first half and played for three minutes in order to revive the starting five.

According to Wood, when the Belles would put in their second string, the Maroons would put in Kim Dennis. Two players guarded Dennis at all times, yet she still managed to hit for six points from the floor and two from the line.

"Dennis created a problem," coach Wood said. "She was extremely tall and very talented."

In the second half, the Belles' stamina dropped and Chicago used it to their advantage. The Maroons took a solid lead of ten points until the final minutes of the game when they increased their lead by sixteen points.

"Chicago is a good team," said Katy Lalli. "We should have kept up with them, but they started hitting their shots and we didn't."

The Maroons only scored two more field goals than the Belles. However, they made eighteen out of twenty-three three point throws and five out of twelve three pointers.

"We came in here not knowing what to expect," Chicago's Anne O'Brien said. "We had to be prepared until the final buzzard."

Jenni Taubenheim, the highest scorer out of both teams, with twenty-two points, made slightly less than half of the points for the Belles. Freshman Brenda Hoban was the second leading scorer for the Belles with eighteen, and Kristen Ross shot for five.

"I think Saint Mary's is a good ball club," Chicago's coach Susan Zawachi said. "They have just played a bear of a schedule."

"We had to be ready for this game, because in the past it's always been a close game," Saint Mary's plays Goshen College Friday night at 7 pm.

"We will have our hands full against Goshen," Wood said. "This is their best team in five years."

A 'GENERAL' AMONG KINGS

Rookie Brian Grant has stepped out of the shadows and has been a key leader in the Sacramento King's turnaround season.

NHL players take to the ice this Friday for the start of the hockey season.