Billy Joel to go to an extreme in upcoming show

By DAVE TYLER

The Piano Man will put Notre Dame in the mood for a melody for the first time this evening. Joel will take the stage in order to field student questions and play a variety of songs, although not necessarily all of his composing. Joel has moved recently from playing large outdoor stadium show to smaller more interactive appearances. In recent years he has played such shows at Princeton, Harvard and Long Island University at South Hampton.

"Things are going to be extremely laid back," said the Student Union Board's Julie Wallman who is helping to coordinate Joel's appearance. "I think it will be almost like sitting around your living room with Billy Joel."

Joel will have a guitar, piano and synthesizer at his disposal and will play whatever strikes him, said Wallman. If his recent shows are any guide, audience members are just as likely to hear Beethoven's "Ode To Joy" as they are Joel classics like "Goodnight Saigon."

"We don't really have a set format yet, but from what I've heard he really likes to wing it," said Wallman.

Joel's very appearance at Notre Dame came together in a rather hasty manner. Wallman said Joel's agent sprang the idea on Notre Dame student organizers just before final exams last semester.

The pervasive campus rumor that Joel had been banned from Notre Dame by school officials for ten this evening. Two artistic photography exhibits will open tonight at 7 p.m. to evoke memories, dreams, and emotions.

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A Needed Return to the Center

The Observer • INSIDE

Michael O'Hara/Viewpoint Editor

BOSTON

The big problem with watching hockey on TV — trying to see that little puck — is about to be solved. This bread-and-butter telecast is tuned back on track Thursday.

There are a whole lot of people that haven’t been brought into the hockey experience. This is an opportunity to entice new fans into the television set,” said NHL vice president Steve Solomon.

FoxTrax, as the puck-tracking system is known, will make its debut in Saturday’s All-Star Game at Boston’s FleetCenter.

On the ice, the puck is indistinguishable from a regular one; the same size and with the same hundredths of a gram of an official 6-ounce puck. Held in your hand, the only clue is the 12 dots around the edges and four on each side — infrared emitters.

On television, the SuperPuck appears with a fugidty, animated halo that follows it around like a little brother.

Judging it from the flicker of the television screen like a neon light.

It seems Michael no longer thrills Lisa

United Nations to exhume graves

BUCHAREST, Romania

A court set up by the United Nations to try people accused in Rwanda’s 1994 genocide plans to start exhum ing mass graves of some victims next month. The International Tribunal for Rwanda has a list of 400 suspects, but has only indicted eight people, none of whom have been tried yet. The court’s chief prosecutor, Richard Goldstone, said today’s indictments are related to those cases. He said he expects more indictments March 10. The Tanzania-based tribunal’s 1994 indictment was based on complaints brought by people who organized, organized or lead the massacres. Thousands of other suspects will be tried in Rwanda, the prosecutor said.

April 1994 after Rwanda’s president died when his plane was shot down while leading a rebellion against the government. The death of President Juvenal Habyarimana, a moderate Hutu, allowed Hutu extremists to unleash a campaign of genocide against Tutsis. The Tutsi-dominated government and military to exile Goldstone did not say where the mass graves are.

National Hockey League’s super puck lights up TV screens

National Hockey League’s super puck lights up TV screens

When a player lets loose with a slapshot, the puck is trailed by an electronic comet tail that streaks across the ice.

Fox can give it any shape or color they want. With computer graphics, it can look like anything from Roger Rabbit to Gumby,” Fox vice president Jerry Gsep said.

And, so, while ice games are looking more and more like the real thing, the NHL and Fox have turned hockey into something out of Sega.

If we would know how hockey purists will react to this.

We’re obviously very concerned about our core fans. We don’t want to do anything that turns off this audience,” Solomon said. He added that the better the defense evidence of news reports she might have read.

Franklin, 56, a retired firefigher, was convicted of the September 1960 murder of Lisa Marie Presley and his only child of the late Elvis Presley, according to an Associated Press A newborn baby is born to a fiancee on Jan. 19.

The nation’s first conviction based on repressed-memory testimony — a daughter’s sudden recollection of seeing her father kill her playmate 20 years earlier — will be retested, prosecutors said after the evidence of the late Franklin’s conviction and life sentence were overturned last year by a federal judge who said a trial judge made two major errors: allowing jurors to find a confession in Franklin’s assault on a law enfuement agent, and barring defense evidence of news reports she might have read.

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O'Connell earns award for Catholic literature

Special to The Observer

Father Marvin O'Connell, professor emeritus of history, received the American Catholic Historical Association's John Gilmary Shea Prize during the association's 76th annual meeting in Atlanta on January 6.

The Shea prize is given annually to an American or Canadian author for a distinguished work of Catholic historical scholarship. O'Connell's recent book, "Critics on Trial: An Introduction to the Catholic Modernist Crisis," was selected by a committee of church historians from a field of 26 books on Catholic history.

The citation praises O'Connell for his presentation of a complicated Catholic controversy which "in its intricate winds through late 19th and early 20th century secular and ecclesial culture" and for his success in offering a cohesive narrative despite the fact that the modernist movement was never as neatly circumscribed as past church crises. "Critics on Trial" was published by Catholic University of America Press.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., O'Connell studied philosophy and history at Saint Paul Seminary and was ordained a priest for the archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis before receiving a doctoral degree from Notre Dame in 1959.

He taught history at the University of Saint Thomas from 1958 until 1972, when he joined the Notre Dame faculty. At Notre Dame he served as chairman of the history department from 1974-80, and from 1993-95 he directed the University's undergraduate program in London.

He is at work on a biography of Notre Dame's founder, Fr. Edward Sorin.

In the course of things

A student picks up his course packet at the newly relocated Copy Shop in the Corby Room of the LaFortune Student Center. Copying is still a service offered at the original Copy Shop in the basement.

Essay of ND magazine editor wins recognition

Special to The Observer

An article by Kerry Temple, editor of Notre Dame Magazine, has been selected as one of the outstanding essays of 1995.

"Last Call of the Wild" — in which Temple tells of his trek into the wilderness of New Mexico to pay homage to the late naturalist Aldo Leopold — was cited as one of the "notable essays of 1995" in the 10th edition of "The Best American Essays," published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Notre Dame Magazine is the only university periodical represented among the selections, which includes articles from Atlantic Monthly, Esquire and Smithsonian.

A 1974 Notre Dame graduate, Temple was appointed editor of the magazine in July. He joined the staff as an associate editor in 1981 and was managing editor from 1985-95.

"Don't do that." Marshall, 38, was convicted Jan. 4 of misdemeanor abuse for showing his wife, Crystal, against the wall Oct. 31. Marshall acknowledged grabbing his wife by the shirt and pushing her against the wall. She fell to the floor.

"Any man in this county who deals violently with a woman should not expect a slap on the wrist. That is not what happened here," Gehrke said Thursday. "The whole thing was staged. Sometimes women lie. Sometimes women manipulate."

Gehrke played a tape of the trial at a news conference in his courtroom, 50 miles northeast of Grand Rapids, and also was interviewed on Rush Limbaugh's syndicated radio talk show.

The altercation between the Marshalls stemmed from an affair that Mrs. Marshall had with her husband's brother that resulted in a pregnancy. Eventually, the couple reconciled, and Marshall said they agreed they would put the baby up for adoption.

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continued from page 1

At least two of the units on campus are equipped with the portable breathalyzers, and the Security Building contains a stationary breathalyzer machine which officers must be certified to operate and from which results are admissible in court.

When a driver is suspected of driving under the influence, an officer has probable cause to stop the car and administer tests to determine whether or not the individual is sober. Once the car has been stopped, Kajzer said that additional probable cause can include smell of alcohol on the driver and bloodshot eyes.

Once the officer has probable cause to believe that a motorist may be intoxicated, he may

money continued from page 1

breath test, Kajzer said, but refused to do so will result in an immediate arrest for driving while intoxicated.

South Bend police run patrols aimed specifically at drunk drivers, usually around holidays and on weekends, according to Kajzer. The patrols consist of around eight extra patrol cars whose only purpose is to look for drivers suspected of driving under the influence.

Notre Dame Security has no such patrols, but Hurley said that officers are always on the lookout for drunk drivers on Notre Dame property and especially in the area surrounding campus.

"By no means do we target students for drunk driving arrests," Hurley emphasized. "Very few students have ever been arrested for drunk driving by Notre Dame Security.

Kajzer attributed this to the students' heightened awareness due to recent tragedies suffered around campus due to the involvement of alcohol.

continued from page 1

the motorists are certified by the Indiana University School of Toxicology, it may operate the stationary breathalyzers in the State of Indiana.

If a suspected motorist does register on the portable unit, he is then handcuffed and transported to the police station or hospital to be booked again, the officers said. If the reading on the stationary unit is above .10, the individual may be placed under arrest, according to Kajzer.

However, he added, if the individual shows impairment, even if he is not above .10, he may still be arrested for operating while intoxicated. A driver cannot be forced to take a breath test. Kajzer said, but refused to do so will result in an immediate arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Collision kills jet pilot

Two Navy fighter jets collid­ed over the northern Nevada desert, killing one pilot. The other pilot bailed out and sur­vived with minor injuries, the Navy said today.

The PA-18 Hornet jets col­lided Wednesday evening dur­ing a training mission. Navy officials said a man was found alive a few hours after the crash, Petty Officer Michael Gasper said.

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The body of Lt. Comdr. William Frazer was found by searchers shortly before mid­night, Frazer said.

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Public colleges see tuitions fall

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press

Knowledge may be getting cheaper. After increasing at more than double the rate of inflation for a decade, tuition at some universities and colleges is coming down.

Massachusetts public colleges cut tuition 5 percent to 10 percent on Wednesday, a day after North Country Community College, part of the State University of New York, lowered part-time tuition 12 percent.

Last week, North Carolina Wesleyan College said it would cut tuition 23 percent. And in November, Muskingum College in Ohio decided to reduce the cost of an education 28 percent. The schools say they have dropped their prices in response to public anger over escalating costs, and to attract more students. Muskingum already is seeing a significant increase in applications.

"Education is becoming regarded more and more as a commodity," said the college's president, Samuel W. Speck Jr. "Colleges and universities have been increasing tuition and fees faster than inflation and family income, and each time you do that you're pricing more people out of the market."

For years, colleges have blamed tuition increases on the cost of giving scholarships to students who cannot afford an education. But whenever tuition went up, more students found themselves in need, and the additional revenue would go toward financial aid.

Colleges were like dogs chasing their tails. Tuition has climbed at double the rate of inflation for 10 years — including last fall, when prices rose an average of 6 percent. Tuition and fees — not including room and board — now average $2,860 at four-year public universities and $12,432 at four-year private colleges and universities, according to the College Board.

Other schools are now planning their tuition for the fall.

Clinton prepares to deliver State of Union

Address will focus in part on budget battle

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Deadlocked with Republicans over a balanced budget, President Clinton will confront a hostile Congress when he delivers his State of the Union address Tuesday. His election-year message: Administrators must face up to America's real problems of crime, education and the economy.

The speech will open Clinton's 1996 campaign and preview the themes he will throw against his Republican rival.

The budget battle will loom over Clinton's address, which comes just three days before the expiration of a temporary measure keeping much of the government open. However, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said the budget won't be Clinton's primary focus.

"In a sense, he will make the budget fight seem silly by talking about the things that have a much more direct impact on the lives of Americans," McCurry said.

Everyone agrees it would be an exercise in futility for Clinton to ask the Republican Congress to approve a lengthy list of initiatives. Still, he is expected to offer ideas dealing with the economy, education, crime and the environment.

He also is expected to renew his call for a campaign against teen pregnancy — a crusade he promised in last year's address, only to let fade away with his failed nomination of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general.

Last year, soon after taking control of Congress, the Republicans booted Clinton's speech. "The mood is sure to be worse this year after a year of hot tempers, angry battles and veto struggles."

One thing seems certain: Clinton's address won't be as long as last year's 81-minute marathon.

Republicans happily ridiculed it as too long, and the White House was happy to give them another easy shot.

This year, the president will argue that Congress and the White House should put aside their disputes and log in a deal with what the administration claims are $740 billion in agreed-upon savings.

"It is wrong for us to defer this because of disagreements that are not necessary to resolve in order to have a balanced budget or a modest tax cut," Clinton said Thursday, a day after Republicans called off budget talks with the White House.

Republicans portray Clinton as the barrier to a budget deal and hope to make that the focus of the November election. "We'll take it to the voters rather than make a bad budget deal," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination.

Clinton solicited speech ideas from political scientists at White House dinners. Other suggestions were invited from a cross section of Americans — from radio humorist Garrison Keillor to Boston University president John Silber — and their ideas were compiled in a green folder.

The principal theme is, "Look, setting aside all this bickering, we've got some big challenges facing us as Americans in the 21st century," McCurry said.

Clinton's focus away from the titanic budget struggle is, of course, dictated by political reality.

CAMPUS VIEW

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The Observer is now accepting applications for 1996-97

Editor-in-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of the Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to John Lucas by 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 26, 1996. For additional information about the position or application process, contact John Lucas at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.
The Observer • NEWS

Friday, January 19, 1995

States take part in crack down

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The government is giving states seven months to figure out how to catch stores that sell cigarettes to teenagers, beginning a national crackdown on illegal tobacco sales.

Congress in 1992 passed a law forbidding any store from selling tobacco to anyone under 18. The so-called Synar amendment, named for the late Oklahoma Rep. Mike Synar, requires states to enforce the sales ban.

But the Department of Health and Human Services never told states how to do the job — and studies have estimated that teen-agers buy hundreds of millions of packs of cigarettes a year.

On Friday, HHS will publish regulations in the Federal Register spelling out how states must catch stores that break the law and punish them until they comply with such regulations.

Enforcing the ban will help states discourage thousands of young people from striking the first match of a lifelong, life-threatening addiction." President Clinton wrote Synar's family is informing them of the new rules.

Synar died of brain cancer Jan. 9.

The Tobacco institute called the regulations a "reasonable" way to fight teen smoking, something the industry contends it helps us to already by educating store clerks not to sell minors tobacco.

Under the new regulations, states must:

— By Sept. 1, provide the government a list of all stores that sell tobacco and develop an HHS-approved plan to do surprise inspections to catch illegal sales to minors. Failure can mean losing 20 percent of the state's federal substance abuse grants.

— In fiscal year 1997, do enough surprise inspections to report scientifically how well states comply with the Synar amendment. Also, they must develop a government-approved time frame to meet the law's sales goal. Each state can decide its own how to deal with stores that break the law, and each will have a different deadline for final compliance, to reflect that some states enforce the law better than others. Failure to comply will mean losing 30 percent of anti-substance abuse grants.

— By Dec. 31, 1998, the states must be on track to meet their compliance deadlines or risk losing 40 percent of federal health funding.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said the regulations will help states crack down on illegal sellers.

But he said states still need the power to sue and the Drug Administration to cut teenagers' demand for cigarettes.

"While the Synar amendment makes major strides,... we still need the power to sue and the Drug Administration to cut teenagers' demand for cigarettes," Mr. Humphrey said.

The FDA has proposed strict limits on tobacco marketing, including bans on ads attractive to teens or displayed where children gather, in an effort to cut underage smoking. An estimated 3 million teen-agers smoke.

"In fiscal year 1997, do enough surprise inspections to report scientifically how well states comply with the Synar amendment. Also, they must develop a government-approved plan to do surprise inspections to catch illegal sales to minors. Failure can mean losing 20 percent of the state's federal substance abuse grants."

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A suspected arson fire raced through an immigrant home before dawn today, killing at least nine people and injuring 55. Police blamed neo-Nazis for what would be Germany's deadliest anti-foreigner attack since World War II.

Three children were among those killed by the fire that broke out at 3:40 a.m. in a four-story apartment building that houses Africans, Lebanese, Syrians and Poles in the center of Luebeck, a North German port.

Police detained three men on suspicion of murder and arson. Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three suspects were right-wing extremists, one of them a skinhead — a neo-Nazi with a trademark shaved head.

The turn-of-the-century building was reduced to a smoking shell, its whitewashed walls blackened around holes where windows were. Many African immigrants flocked to the building near Luebeck's port during the day to inquire about friends and relatives.

Authorities did not immedi­ately release the identity of the victims, but police said one of the dead was woman who died after jumping from a window cradling a baby in her arms. The baby survived and was hospitalized with serious inj­uries, they said.

Luebeck Mayor Michael Boeckenhauer said today's fire started simultaneously in several places, indicating arson. He said the two arrested men were from Grevesmuehlen in neighboring Mecklenburg Western Pomerania state, across what used to be the border with communist East Ger­many.

Cal students arrested in protest

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

A parade of students assailed Unocal and its agents yesterday today over their decision against affirmative action, and each student was arrested for speaking longer than allowed — 10 seconds.

Students warned board members they would have no recourse unless they rescinded their July vote eliminating race and gender criteria in the admission process.

"You will find only stormy days ahead," student Joel Tena said.

About 100 people attended the early morning public comment session. Some students sat quietly with arms raised in a clenched-fist salute.

Ten students were arrested, cited and released yesterday when they spoke over their allotted time. A campus police officer approached each student after the student refused to yield the floor when warned the minute was up.

As students were led away, each slapped an orange-and-black sticker over their mouths.

Two proposals were up for consideration by a committee of regents.

One, offered by a student, would rescind the vote that eliminated race and gender preferences from hiring, contracting and admissions; the other, offered by one of the regents, would impose a one-year moratorium on the new policies.

The committee could vote them down, refer them to the full board for consideration or simply table them.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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Web Administrator

Freshmen and Sophomores encouraged to apply.

If you have Macintosh experience and are looking to run your own network, submit a one-page personal statement to Sean Gallavan by Friday, January 26. Call 631-8839 with questions.

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Neo-Nazi hate crime kills nine, injures 55

By CLAUS-PETER TIEMANN
Associated Press

LUEBECK, Germany

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Spanish Mass

Schedule for January

domingo, 21 de enero de 1996
1:30 p.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel*
Padre Thomas Zurcher, C.S.C.

domingo, 28 de enero de 1996
1:30 p.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Padre David Scheidler, C.S.C.

Todos Estan Invitados

*Please note time change.
Blizzard in the Midwest

A blizzard that seemed to come out of nowhere last blast of the Plains, stranded drivers overnight in their cars and forced hundreds of students to sleep on carpets and gym mats at school. They awoke Thursday to eggs and juice served by their teachers.

In Minnesota, authorities ordered even snowplows off the roads and threatened to arrest any driver making a non-emergency trip. Hundreds of accidents were reported.

The storm dumped more than a foot of snow in parts of Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and the Dakotas and sent damaging winds.

Winds will remain gusty Friday, producing dangerously low wind chills and forced hundreds of students to

**Blizzard in the Midwest**

- **Watch**
- **Warning**
- **State of Emergency**
- **Evacuate**

**A limited number of applications available at the Campus Ministry Office, 103 Hesburgh Library.**

**Questions? Call Fr. Bob Dowd, CSC (1-7800/1-5056)**
Palestinian election will legitimize peace
By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

The outcome is not in doubt, nor are the implications. The Palestinians' legislative election on Saturday will give legitimacy to peacemaking with Israel, establish a line of succession for Yasser Arafat and create a new voice for the Palestinian cause.

Arafat, the PLO chairman, will take the lion's share of the vote from his token challenger, Samiha Khalil, a 72-year-old social worker.

His supporters will also dominate the 88-seat National Council, which will act as a legislature for the 2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The major uncertainty is the turnout. The boycotting leftist and Islamic militant opposition groups will claim success if less than 50 percent of the 1 million registered voters show up. That seems unlikely, however. There is also the threat of violence, especially in Israeli-ruled east Jerusalem and the still-occupied West Bank city of Hebron. In both places, Jewish militants have threatened protests that could turn violent.

Despite the question marks, Arafat is expected to get more than 80 percent of the vote for president of the Palestinian Authority.

Such an endorsement will
—Transform the peace process from the policy of one man, Arafat, into a publicly endorsed course. That could help insure the survival of the peace process after Arafat is gone.
—Establish a line of succession for Arafat. In the event that Arafat would be unable to serve, the speaker of the National Council would take over as interim president for 60 days while new elections are arranged.

Palestinians see the election primarily as another step toward their goal of creating an independent state of Palestine, with east Jerusalem as its capital.

"Most Palestinians look at the election not in terms of the peace process and democracy," said Shikaki, director of the independent Center for Palestinian Research and Studies, which conducts monthly opinion polls.

"The man in the street sees the process as a national duty, as part of the process towards building an independent state." Arafat, he said, was using the election to create "more facts on the ground" to bolster Palestinian claims to sovereignty and lessen the political influence of the Tunisian bureaucracy.

"He wants Palestinians to make the mental and physical jump to the inside. He wants to keep the empty shell of the PLO on the outside," said Shikaki.

Candidates have avoided divisive questions and emphasized their personal competence or emphasized their mainstream views. Local interests, not national controversies, are getting the attention.

"Nobody is taking a clear, black-and-white position on anything," said Madi Abdel-Hadi, director of the Passia think tank in Jerusalem.

"There has been no time to crystallize political programs." Abdel-Hadi noted that even though nearly half the 500 independent candidates are supporters of Arafat's Fatah faction of the PLO, the election will introduce new faces.

Israel, Syria approach treaty

WASHINGTON

In what would be a revolutionary shift, President Hafez Assad of Syria is willing to sign a peace treaty with Israel that includes an element of recognition of the Jewish state, Israel's ambassador to Washington said Thursday.

"What element, we don't know yet," Ambassador Ilamar Robinovich, who doubles as a negotiator in talks with Syria, said at a news conference.

Israel will pursue the offer at a new round of negotiations opening next Wednesday at the Wye Conference Center in eastern Maryland. The talks also will focus on distribution of scarce water resources and on making the Israel-Syria border secure, Robinovich said.

Robinovich, a professor and specialist on Syrian history before becoming an Israeli diplomat, described Assad as well-entrenched in Damascus, confident enough to offer comprehensive peace with Israel and its immediate neighbors, and indeed with the entire Arab world, is no longer a dream but a realistic possibility.

With reports circulating in Israel that Prime Minister Shimon Peres may advance national elections from October to May, Robinovich said timing was a big factor in whether the Syria negotiations succeed.

He refused to say whether the reports are accurate. But he said talks will continue "as if there is no early election," at least through the next round at Wye — due to last a week and a trip by Christopher to Damascus and Jerusalem early next month.

Robinovich indirectly acknowledged that moving up the elections could limit the negotiations.

He said late October elections would allow effective negotiations as late as the summer.

That would seem to mean voting months early would cut negotiating time to a matter of weeks.

With Harvard with Christopher, State Department spokesman Robert C. McFarlane said: "We're not going to intervene in the domestic political life of Israel. Shimon Peres has to make a decision about elections. We can't do that for him."
Yeltsin weathers hostage crisis

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

Yeltsin weathers hostage crisis
Saul thamers and corpses sprawled in village into a wasteland of cinders and corpses, survivors said. On Wednesday, according to the Associated Press, government and military officials said fewer hostages lived. Officials said survivors said that turning a tiny village into a wasteland of cinders and corpses sprawled in village into a wasteland of cinders and corpses, survivors said. On Wednesday, according to the Associated Press, government and military officials said fewer hostages lived. Officials said 250 rebels survived. The Associated Press could be changed.

In Remembrance
Dr. Roland Smith, Jr. speaks at the forum entitled the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration, 1996: Economic Justice—or Just Us?

Flat tax stance affects Forbes’ voter support

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The White House is preparing a list of $1.6 billion in defense-spending cuts to partially pay for the Bosnia troop deployment, according to documents released Thursday by the Associated Press. The draft list proposes cutting money for an expanded fleet of B-2 bombers, Army and Marine Corps Reserve helicopters, machine guns, fighter planes and research projects.

A Pentagon official cautioned that the list, titled “Program Budget Decision No. 719,” is under review by the Office of Management and Budget and could be changed. If approved by Congress, the cuts would provide most of the $2 billion the Pentagon estimates it will spend on the year-long deployment of 20,000 troops to Bosnia.

The Clinton administration also spoke Thursday of its plans to provide artillery, helicopters and communications equipment to help the Chechen Muslim-Croat federation hold its own against better-armed Serbs if new fighting erupts after the peacekeepers leave.

“Chechen rebels are turned back to their starting line,” Yeltsin said.

Forbes’ voter support

One day after a Republican commission in Washington endorsed the idea of a single-rate income tax, Forbes seemed energized. He maintained that everyone would pay lower taxes under his 17 percent flat tax plan, and that it would drive up savings rates and push interest rates lower. “I know I’m putting my political life on the line, but please go beyond what they say you will lose,” Forbes said, referring to deductions.

Fluff pumping up his usual stump speech, Forbes called the current tax code an “anti-family, anti-growth monstrosity” that terrorizes the American people. His call for killing the tax code and creating a job re-training program for Internal Revenue Service workers drew enthusiastic applause from the breakfast crowd of about 150 business men and women. Forbes disavowed criticism that his flat-tax will drive the deficit and suggested that, if this were the case, Washington lawmakers would have to adjust spending downward.

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Living in a bathrobe beats ‘working for a living’

No office, no boss, no worries, no money. I’m not retired, I’m a free-lance writer. I’m living the life Ambersons) complained that when doesn’t meet our needs at this been stopped and returned from Philadelphia; they back from the editor apologizing profusely for the delay in con­

story out with an editor for more than he started writing, it seemed as though “my poor things must have been stopped and returned from Philadelphia; they didn’t seem to have had time to get all the way to New York and back.”

Of course worse than a rejection slip is never hearing at all. Chicago writer Harry Mark Petrakis once had a story out with an editor for more than a year, and had sent three pleading endless arguments with editors. Rejections arrive by phone. Rejections arrive by phone begins to ring. (Note: when there’s a rejection, somebody else pays for. Then I realize this would actually entail working for a living, and I immediately sit down and start writ­

Sometimes the writing life gets me down... I crave an office, a 401K plan, office supplies somebody else pays for... Then I realize that this would actually entail working for a living, and I immediately sit down and start writ­

Carol Bradley

Another line I find even more appropriate is this: How do writers feel about editors? That’s like asking the fire hydrants how they feel about the dogs. How do I feel about editors? Don’t get me started. I’ve suffered with editors who compulsively re-write perfectly good copy, editing in grammatical and factual errors in the process. “Let me read you what I wrote... “you didn’t write.” I remember an editor saying to me once, as I restrained myself from putting my fingers around her neck and squeezing.

Then there’s money. I pitched a story to a national magazine last week, albeit a small maga­

“Do you need to be paid for this?” the editor asked me hust­
antly. Are you kidding? You too can have a successful career as a writer, as long as you’re willing to work for free. And when they do pay, it’s usually late. I really, REALLY hate having to make six phone calls to some editor who hasn’t paid me for a story. I’ve been busy,” one editor sniffed self-righteously. Well, excuse me for asking. Would you wait around for three or four months for your paycheck? I have a business, I write for money. Period. And be forewarned: it may only be a lousy twenty-five bucks, but I’ll follow you to the ends of the earth for it. Thanks. I’m sure the check’s in the mail.

Sometimes the writing life gets me down, and I start feeling like Disney’s “Little Mermaid” (“I want to be where the people are”). I crave an office, a 401K plan, office supplies somebody else pays for. Then I realize this would actually entail working for a living, and I immediately sit down and start writ­

I’ve taken as my motto a famous quo­
tation by Winston Churchill, regarding a different sort of struggle: Never give to work with, and he EDITED by, editors. There’s an old joke around which goes something like this: the three most important things you have to know to be a writer are never trust an editor, never trust an editor, and never trust an editor. It’s all true.

If you want to be a writer, that’s the best advice you’ll ever get.

Writer and photographer Carol C. Bradley teaches magazine writing at Saint Mary’s College, and can be reached via e-mail at carol.c.bradley,70nd.edu.
**Loving Our Lady of Lourdes**

The following letter was received in response to a request for Grotto stories to commemorate the Grotto’s one hundredth anniversary on August 5, 1996. The author of the letter and Lucy’s husband, Notre Dame Professor Mark Pikulik, have granted permission to publish it to encourage others to share their Grotto memories.

**Dear Editor:**

I had a friend named Lucy Pilkinton. Lucy was also my neighbor for ten years. We shared a common outlook on life and love for the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes at the University of Notre Dame. But the only time that we visited the grotto together was late evening on January 31, 1993, the night before my surgery for cancer. My prognosis was that I would not live to raise my children. Lucy was also my neighbor for ten years and I was filled with worry, fearing for everyone.

King’s passion and charisma to draw upon love and compassion for the human soul to dictate open the much needed attention to the state of race relations at Notre Dame. King believed in none-violent civil disobedience with an emphasis on love for humankind. This required those recognizing injustice to make difficult choices. It is not easy and requires extreme patience and dedication to justice.

When individuals decide that an entire population is evil and requires a superficial knowledge of a few, it is critical that everyone fight for justice challenge others to truly question their misconceptions and ignorance.

Individuals, however, should not only be working to diminish the ignorant actions but, and more importantly, they should also be quick to embrace the person speaking these words of hate that merely mask his/her underlying alienation and pain. Notre Dame does have the potential to be a campus with a pervading atmosphere of love. A strong commitment and dedication to bettering race relations through open and honest dialogue—minus the rhetoric all too often used to incite anger and pain—is desperately needed. A good place to start would be to insist that because my evening visit there with Lucy made it so.

**ANNE RATYER**

Whether long or short, inspirational, humorous or just sentimental, your story—or one passed along to you—can enrich the archival record. Reply anonymously, if you prefer, or include your name and address. Please send your stories (or comments) to: Grotto Stories-O, P.O. Box 454, Notre Dame, IN 46556-0454. Include your name and address if you wish, or none, if you prefer to remain anonymous. All letters will be deposited in the University of Notre Dame Archives.

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**LADY OF LOURDES**

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**Poor attitudes poison cultural atmosphere**

Editor’s Note: The following is the third in a six-part series on the Martin Luther King, Jr holiday.

**Dear Editor:**

Martin Luther King, Jr. led the civil rights movement of the 1960s with a salutary message that coupled with his sincere attempts to change American society for the better. King believed segregation and Jim Crow laws in the South allowed for unprecedented amounts of human rights atrocities in violation of the United States Constitution. King used his brilliant mind, strong public speaking skills and charisma to direct his people to rise up and combat flagrant injustice directed specifically towards African-Americans. Unlike any other major fight against injustice in the country, King applied a theory of non-violence that drew upon love and compassion for the human soul to dictate the movement. King’s vision for a society which would adhere to the principles of liberty and justice for everyone.

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**Lyons Hall**

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** плохие настроения уничтожают атмосферу**

**Исполнительный редактор:**

Привет, редактор!

Многие из нас верили, что негр-юные в Америке живут в условиях преобладающих религиозных корейческих общестях. Однако, к сожалению, это не так. Вместо того чтобы уважать друг друга, многие из нас продолжают воспринимать других как врагов.

Важно помнить, что многие люди обладают даром любви и сердечности, которые способны преодолеть любые преграды. Это значит, что у нас есть шанс изменить ситуацию. Нам нужно уважать друг друга, не судить по цвету кожи или происхождению, и вместе работать над улучшением общества.

**Благодарю вас за внимание.**

**DANIELLE LEDEZMA**

**Lyons Hall**
The Year? 2096. Life in the shadow of The Dome sure has changed. But then again, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Nowadays, the Dome still patrol campus with a vengeance. Nowadays, they're floating high above the treetops and really keep an eye on things. And the Admin building? It's huge! The old golden part is still around, but nobody ever gets inside to see the SYRs. If you've got the cash, you could dish out $1500 and take the elevator to the top.

Hammes Six Flags: Wholesome fun for the entire family!

NEW! For the summer of '96 (That's 2096, folks.), the Hammes Six Flags Bookstore presents the addition of one of its most eagerly anticipated attractions: the Basilica Bungee Jump. Scheduled to open on May 15, the Bungee Jump will be included in the regular Bookstore admission (still just $125, family of four for just $450!) and remain open until the end of the summer season. Most of the Hammes' traditional rides will remain open, such as the Tuition Skyrocket and the Saint Mary's Lake Wave Pool, but structural difficulties may delay the seasonal opening of Weather Roller Coaster.

Can't find a parking spot?

The new D-16 parking lot, built in an effort to ease the overflow of vehicles present in the Notre Dame Metropolitan Area during the school year, was opened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Niles, Michigan, yesterday. Parking Lot Commissioner Robert E. "Vroom-Vroom" Dalton christened the new lot "another momentous step for Notre Dame Parking" and praised its wide spaces, state-of-the-art restrooms, and safe shuttle service to the actual campus. The new lot is intended primarily for the 700 student vehicles allowed at Notre Dame each semester. D-12, built in 2001 next to West Quad, had been reserved for students but the upcoming changes transforming Keogh, O'Neill, Welch, and Philbin Halls into administration buildings will require that D-12 be used for more faculty parking. The shuttle service will run every hour on the hour, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., except during inclement weather. Then it won't run at all. Students should note "I couldn't get to campus from D-16" is NOT a valid excuse for missing class.

Saint Mary's mascot debate continues

Saint Mary's College has made some major changes this year. 2096 marks the emergence of men into Saint Mary's when Louis Holtz V, the great great great grandson of the late Notre Dame football coach, Lou Holtz, was accepted into the college in the Spring. The series of changes continued today when the former Tom Boys changed their mascot name back to the Belles due to protests from the student body. It was the eighth time this century the mascot was changed by this fickle campus.

Student body president, Belle Johnson, summed up the protests by claiming, "The former mascot just made us sound too unsophisticated, untidy, and unintelligible." She further adds, "As modern women...and man, we have to keep in mind of the image we portray to the general public. I find nothing offensive about the name Belle...Plus I want something named after me." Johnson headed up this year's RHA coup, something that has become as big an institution as SMCTostal. Johnson's motives may be questionable but a return to the roots may be what Saint Mary's needs to raise the dwindling morale—a moral lowered by the preeminence of continually poor weather.
change, the more they stay the same, right? Although security ditched the bikes way back in '23, they ping an eye on things. The Bookstore is eight times the size it used to be. It's also about 16 times as its a chance to see it. Unless, that is, you're one of those lucky folks security takes home after the top. But who wants a bunch of pictures with scaffolding anyhow? Buy a postcard.

**More Construction?**

Construction ahead! As of 2098, all dorms built after 1980 will be converted to administration buildings. The renovations will include satellite television in all rooms used by faculty and staff. Because construction will temporarily shut down WNDU until 2100, NBC will not be available in the student dormitories until all work is complete. Students will still have access to CBS, PBS, QVC and The Food Channel. Reception on WVFI 640 AM, Notre Dame's student run radio station, will now only be available in the basement of Farley, the elevator in Lewis and the third stall from the right in the fourth floor bathroom in Badin.

The new administration buildings, which will be all of West Quad, Mod Quad, and the new East Quad, will be equipped with saunas, weightrooms, bowling alleys, movie theaters, meditation rooms and lap pools. There will be one student faculty conference cubicle measuring 4 x 4 in each building. The new buildings will make Notre Dame's faculty/student ratio 48:1. First year grad students will continue to teach all of Notre Dame's freshman year classes, at least the ones that are not already "taught" by DeBartolo's Media-on-call system.

**Parietals Change!**

In an unexpected joint decision released yesterday by Residence Life and Student Affairs, the University will experiment with changes in the parietals policy in the upcoming academic year. The six-minute addition, the first variation since the extension to 3:15 a.m. in 2051, now makes the magic number 3:21. But the new legislation comes with a catch. The extra six minutes will only go into effect on even single-digit Fridays during the first quarter following a new moon and on odd-numbered Saturdays of each month in which the first did not fall on a weekday. Any student caught breaking parietals will face disciplinary measures.

**And you thought the view from the freshman section was bad?**

Welcome fans to Notre Dame Stadium and the 209th season of Irish Football! We'd like to apologize right away for any inconvenience or light-headedness you might experience today, especially those folks up in the upper tiers. The stadium is currently undergoing its tenth expansion, slated to be completed later this year. After renovations are complete, the stadium will hold 251,307 ticket holders and everyone will have their own bathroom.

Classrooms will be added along the upper tier of the stadium and the old press boxes will be converted to dorm rooms by sometime next year. Because of increasing demands from alumni for tickets, we are happy to announce that the student section is now two seats wide and 4903 rows high! Yes that's right sports fans! You will now be a participant in the largest alumni reunion of all time! We'd also like to inform all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students that we've increased ticket prices to $2096 in order to celebrate what could be yet another winning season for the Irish!
Owners unanimously approve interleague play

By RONALD BLUM

LOS ANGELES - Baseball owners broke with more than a century of tradition and unilaterally, unanimously approving the start of interleague play in 1997.

More than 15 or 16 interleague games that year, the Associated Press was told, would have been worth of serious consideration, union head Donald Fehr said.

"As we look for new ways to grow the game and make it more exciting for fans, interleague games deserve a hard look," Fehr said. "Self predicted that the designated hitter, used by the American League since 1973, wouldn't become a reality.

NL president Len Coleman and AL president Gene Budig said that in 1997, the DH probably would be used in AL ballparks only.

The union wants the DH expanded to both leagues, because it creates high-salaried DHs who have pro pro elimination of the in 1.

Selig said the DH is "a nonissue."

"If (the DH) might kill interleague play, but I don't expect the union to do that," said Selig.

Owners said they anticipated interleague games will rotate by division, meaning that every team will meet at least once three seasons, but they didn't formulate specific plans.

By Phoenix and Tampa Bay join the majors in 1997, the number of interleague games could increase to as many as 20 per season.

Professional baseball leagues in both leagues, the NL, was formed in 1876, and the AL in 1901, and the first game played was pitching by Chicago Cubs.

Both Budig and Selig said had interconference games since 1943, following its merger with the American League, "There were a series of opportunities out there for us to take advantage back," Selig said.

"I don't think owners today will not turn back on anything the opportunities here are limitless."

Even before the 232-day strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series and the 1995 season, owners were looking for ways to increase attendance.

In September 1993, they voted to add a extra round of playoffs and split each league into three divisions instead of two starting in 1994.

Attendance dropped 20 percent, about $230 million, and teams lost millions of dollars. The criticism that followed the idea was "a strike that was set up to reevaluate their adherence to tradition."

"You're creating new excitement, new opportunities."

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The NFL has had inter-
PREJUDICE REDUCTION WORKSHOP

If you are interested in learning how to confront discrimination, then sign up now!

The Multicultural Executive Council is offering students, staff, and professors the opportunity to participate in this diversity sensitivity workshop.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT - CALL IMMEDIATELY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
EARTH SCIENCE BLDG
ROOM 101

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

This workshop is being presented by the Notre Dame Affiliate of the National Coalition Building Institute

Contact:
Adele Lanan • 631-7308
Mickey Franco • 631-4355
TEMPE, Ariz. Imagine a Fortune 500 executive who arrives in Phoenix via Learjet, stays at the plush Phoenix Resort and Spa, and sits on bench seating, finds gridlock in the parking lot, and is disappointed because of inadequate parking. "This is all too real," he says.

Arizona State's 37-year-old stadium, seen by the university as some sort of plush Phoenix resort and Spa, turns out to be all too real.

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Sports

The Cardinals have seemed to be playing by eight years in Tempe without a winning season. But few who have been in the stands in the autumn heat of the season have claimed that a state-of-the-art dome would help the Cardinals fill more seats and attract lucrative sporting events like the Super Bowl, which is worth an estimated $187 million to the local economy.

"Major events like Super Bowls and Final Fours may have a greater likelihood of coming because of a new facility, new hotel capacity, more tourism infrastructure and the like," said Rick Howroth, the NHL's facility development consultant.

Last month, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was cautious about promising a return to Arizona.

"What happens down the road depends in part on what happens with a stadium here and with stadiums in other communities," Tagliabue said.

"The top level? You're talking Joe Robbie and the Georgia Dome, and probably San Diego."}

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**Steelers confident in victory**

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Sports

PITTSBURGH

IT is as inexcusable as a Charles Haley pass rush, as inexcusable as an outrageous Jerry Jones quote. No matter where they turn, the Pittsburgh Steelers keep hearing they can't possibly beat Dallas.

Not these Cowboys, not this year, not this team. The Steelers of the 1970s were 2-0 in the Super Bowl against the Cowboys, but nobody has spotted Terry Bradshaw taking any snaps from center recently.

But if the public's general apathy toward the Steelers' chances is upsetting the mood of their locker room, it is not apparent. Each new prediction causes only an inevitable as an outrageous Jerry Jones quote.

"I don't know what he said, and I don't care what he said," Woodson explained. "Michael Irvin doesn't wear black and gold. He's not Dan Rooney, he doesn't sign my paychecks.

Chad Brown and Brentson Buckner are among several Steelers who have grown slightly agitated at the Cowboys' cant-lose mentality, and they questioned why the game will be played if the winner is so certain.

Still, no Steeler has issued any outrageous predictions in response.

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Cowboys overcome turmoil to reach Super Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — With all the distractions and adversity, it's a wonder the Dallas Cowboys ever made it to the Super Bowl.

Quarterback Troy Aikman put it this way: "This 1995 team overcame more than any Super Bowl team I've been on.

"Did it ever, starting with a bad break and bad manners in the opener against the New York Giants.

Week 1

Cornerback Kevin Smith, who had been given a $11 million dollars and four touchdowns.

"Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who had already irritated the NFL with a Pepsi Cola deal earlier in the season that shot a hole in Coca Cola's exclusive contract, slapped commissioner Paul Tagliabue and the Giants ownership in the face at halftime.

While the Giants were trying to retire Phil Simms' number, Jones paraded Nike chief Phil Knight and tennis star Monica Seles around the stadium in full view of the fans and the national television cameras.

The NFL later sued Jones over the Nike deal, saying it infringed on property rights agreements.

Week 2

Jones announced he had signed Deion Sanders to a $32 million contract including a $13 million bonus, beating out the San Francisco 49ers, whose club president, Carmen Policy, called the offer "irresponsible."

On the field, the Cowboys beat Denver 31-21.

Week 3

Deion arrives at Valley Ranch, buys a new house and meets his new teammates, who claim they are not bothered by his outlandish salary.

On the field, the Cowboys beat Minnesota 23-17 in overtime on Smith's two touchdowns.

Week 4

A $300 million suit by the NFL over the Nike and Pepsi deals jars Valley Ranch.

On the field, the Cowboys act like nothing has happened with a 34-20 win over Arizona on Smith's two touchdowns.

Week 5

Sanders has surgery on his left ankle and doctors say it will be several weeks before he can play.

On the field, former Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner picks apart the team he knows so well and the Washington Redskins win 27-23.

The game triggers a tempest of finger pointing. Barry Switzer rips Leon Lett, Tony Tolbert and Charles Haley for their play. Later in the week Switzer apologizes for going public with his comments.

Week 6

On the field, Dallas beats Green Bay 34-24 but a still-irritated Haley brethren to quit. It's the sixth consecutive loss to the Packers to the Cowboys and the two teams are destined to meet again in the NFC championship game.

Week 7

Haley sheepishly admits he was wrong for his outburst and begs the team's forgiveness. He says he will play the rest of the year.

On the field, Dallas rolls over San Diego 23-9 as the enraged defense produces six sacks.

Week 8

In a bye week, holdout linebacker Darrin Smith finally signs a contract for $400,000 and joins the team for conditioning work.

Week 9

Sanders bounces back quicker than expected and says he will make his Dallas debut against his former team, the Atlanta Falcons.

On the field, Sanders makes no high impact in a 28-13 victory. He is used on offense and drops a 48-yard pass from Aikman that skips off his fingers in the end zone.

Week 10

The NFL substance-abuse policy has him as Lett and Clayton Holmes are both suspended. Lett gets a four-game suspension but Holmes must sit out the year.

Jones countersues the NFL, asking for $700 million in the battle over sponsorships.

On the field, Dallas cruises to a 34-12 win over Philadelphia on Monday Night Football. Michael Irvin ties an NFL record with his seventh consecutive 100-yard receiving game.

Week 11

Mike Garris breaks the meeting between the Cowboys and the Eagles. He is seeking revenge for a 38-27 loss in the NFC championship game.

On the field, San Francisco wins Dallas 35-20 as Rice catches an 81-yard touchdown pass on the second play. Aikman is knocked out with a bruised tendon in his left knee in the first quarter.

Week 12

Some Cowboys players privately question why Aikman didn't at least return to the sidelines in the second half of the 49ers game.

Most players are in a shit with the media and hide out. Cornerback Larry Brown's son dies three days before the game.

On the field, Dallas beats Oakland 34-21 as Smith scores three touchdowns and Sanders intercepts his pass.

Week 13

Haley goes to Los Angeles to back his earlier statement that Jones didn't at least return to the sideline in the second half of the 49ers game.

Most players are in a shit with the media and hide out. Cornerback Larry Brown's son dies three days before the game.

On the field, Dallas beats Oakland 34-21 as Smith scores three touchdowns and Sanders intercepts his pass.

Week 14

Jones counts the NFL, asking for $700 million in the battle over sponsorships.

On the field, Dallas cruises to a 34-12 win over Philadelphia on Monday Night Football. Michael Irvin ties an NFL record with his seventh consecutive 100-yard receiving game.

Week 15

Dallas Morning News headlines it "Flaunt in Philly."

An eastern newspaper calls Switzer "Bozo the Coach."

"We're shattered right now."

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Jones backs out of retirement but gets a one-year extension. He says he is "not his best late this season.

Sanders goes on a tirade in the Dallas locker room, saying "Switzer is doing a good job. Get off his back."

On the field, the struggling Cowboys get lucky as Chris Boniol makes five field goals, including a 35-yarder with 0:00 on the clock, in a 21-20 win over the Giants.

Week 14

Defensive line coach John Blake takes the Oklahoma job and Switzer gives him permission to coach the Hawkeyes.

On the field, the Cowboys beat Arizona Christmas night to earn the NFC East title, and home-field advantage through the playoffs.

The Playoffs

The finally together Cowboys get a week's rest to heal physical and mental wounds and roll over the Giants.

The NFL suspends Switzer for failing to control his team.

On the field, Smith rushes for 91 yards but Washington shocks the Cowboys again 24-17.

Lett returns from his suspension. Smith recovers from knee against the Giants and Jones says something like that won't happen in 1996 because he's going to plant grass in Texas Stadium.

On the field, Smith rushes for 91 yards but Washington shocks the Cowboys again 24-17.

Week 15

Haley, who has a herniated disk, announces his retirement from football for the second time in a year. The next day he changes his mind and says he will return to the Cowboys as soon as possible.

On the field, Switzer's fourth-down gamble on his own 29-yard line in the fourth period makes him the subject of national ridicule. The Cowboys fail twice to make a yard and Philadelphia wins on a field goal 20-17.

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Pearl Irvin upset over son's use of profanity

By JIM LITKE

The Observer • SPORTS

Heart failure claims Fats

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Minnesota Fats, the sharp shooting, boastful billiard wizard portrayed in the movie "The Hustler," died today, a day before his birthday. Fats died of congestive heart failure, his wife, Theresa, said.

His age was a matter of dispute. Associates said he was born Jan. 19, 1900, but a 1966 biography, "Bank Shot," listed his date of birth as Jan. 19, 1913.

"He always said, 'St. Peter, rack 'em up,' " his wife recalled in announcing his death. Fats, whose real name was Rudolf Wanderone Jr., was portrayed by Jackie Gleason in the 1961 movie that starred Paul Newman.

He was born in New York City and played pool all his life in various parts of the country. He was known earlier in his pool days as New York Fats, but became known as Minnesota Fats because of Gleason's character in the movie.

He wrote in his autobiography that technical advisers to the movie based the character of Minnesota Fats on him, and he became known by that name because of the popularity of the film.

"Right after the movie hit the theaters all over the country, every living human started calling me Minnesota Fats," he wrote.

In the movie, the character Minnesota Fats was a dapper, deadeye pool player challenged by a younger player (Newman) out to win his respect.

Wanderone said in the 1988 interview that the movie "didn't mean nothin' to me. I'm known clean around the earth. It meant something to Gleason and them people. Gleason used to rack balls for me when he was a kid in Brooklyn and in Long Island."

"Paul Newman is not a very good pool player. But he can make it look good. Now Gleason can play. Gleason can hustle. He could play pool for a living and make a living because he's plenty smart." Wanderone could shoot pool with either hand and was known for wearing $100 bills in the handlekchief pocket of his suits.

Wanderone suffered a heat attack in 1992. The same year, he married Theresa Ward Bell. A previous marriage ended in divorce.

In September 1993, he became disoriented and was involuntarily committed to a psychiatric ward at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

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The Observer • SPORTS

The Shark's back at it again

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif.

Success on the court. Trouble off it.

Those elements have been constants in the coaching career of Jerry Tarkanian, and his first year at Fresno State, has been no exception.

The coach with the best win percentage in college basketball history, Tarkanian has turned around a team that has had just two winning seasons in the past decade.

Now, the Bulldogs are battling for the Western Athletic Conference lead after knocking off ranked teams New Mexico and Utah. They're threatening to reach the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1984.

And this city has gone wild over Tarkanian, who graduated from Fresno State in 1955 after playing for the Bulldogs for two seasons.

The players' biggest problems have come off the court — including the trasnfer of a local hotel room rented by point guard Dominick Young for a New Year's Eve party.

There were six basketball players at the party and about two dozen other people. Young, who said he left the party before the room was vandalized and stripped of furnishings, has agreed to pay the hotel $1,500.

A hotel security guard also has accused forward Darnell McClure of punching him that night. No criminal charges have been filed against Young or McClure.

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Badin Hall

Fr. Al D'Alonzo, CSC - Director

Bring your own Bible or one will be provided.

There will be a social period after the Open House.

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Meyer braces for losing season

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Joey Meyer was still dripping with sweat nearly 30 minutes after his DePaul Blue Demons had lost yet another basketball game in a season that is quickly sliding out of control.

"Did anyone else think it was hot in there?" Meyer asked, wiping his face and noting the heat would truly be on the next seven weeks as DePaul tries to regroup and avoid its first losing season in 25 years.

Once a national power with names like Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings, the Blue Demons are founderering. They've lost five straight, started 6-4 in the new Conference USA, fallen to 7-8 overall and been depleted by academic problems and injuries.

So Meyer will have to be more than just a coach. He'll also have to be a motivator, a counselor and a critic to his shorthandled and crestfallen team.

He doesn't want his players "to start fighting blame instead of solving problems."

"I've got to keep the guys together. I think we can do better than we are doing. We are in a situation where we can't afford a whole lot of slippage. There's not a lot of margin for error," Meyer said after a 73-60 loss to Marquette on Wednesday.

DePaul, which hasn't made the NCAA tournament since the 1991-92 season, has not had a losing record since coach Ray Meyer's 1970-71 team went 17-17, one of only five losing seasons he had in 42 years.

The Blue Demons have been first-round losers in the NIT the last two seasons, finishing with 17-11 and 16-12 records. They were 16-15 in 1992-93 and stayed home during the post-season.

Joey Meyer's best season came in 1986-87 when the Blue Demons finished 28-3 with two wins in the NCAA tournament. He's taken DePaul to seven NCAA and three NIT's in his previous 11 seasons.

Meyer, who signed a new four-year contract before this season, has heard from his critics the last several years. Now his task is even more difficult.

"I'm not going to avoid people and not worry about what's said or printed. I'm going to do the best I can to get my team to compete," he said. "I'm not going to walk around and cry. I'm going to try to be upbeat."

DePaul beat USC 97-11 Wednesday night; only eight were scholarship players.

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Knight, Pitino star in Taco Bell commercial

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Though Bob Knight hates to lose — especially to rival Kentucky — the Indiana University basketball coach plays second-fiddle to Kentucky coach Rick Pitino in a new Taco Bell commercial.

In the commercial filmed this week in Bloomington, Pitino and Georgetown coach John Thompson are vying for a soft taco; Thompson of-...
Mens
continued from page 24
Notre Dame is also an improved team from its previous meeting with the Scarlet Knights, something that relates directly to having been through the Big East wars a few times.

"Our younger players have gotten a lot of Big East experience that we didn't have the first time," explained MacLeod. "We're also a healthier team.

"We're also a healthier team," said MacLeod. "One of the key elements that we did not have the first time, was the team's floor general in recent weeks. Gottlieb played a season-high 37 minutes against the Hoyas and has impressed as the team's floor general in recent weeks.

Perhaps the greatest beneficiary of that experience is the team's leading scorer senior Jennie Taubein, who was caught in the blizzard in the east and unable to return in time for the game. "We knew Chicago would be tough," said Coach Wood.

Coach Wood will continue to work on shooting with his players, but also hopes to get the team in better condition for their big match against Franklin on Saturday. "I want us to play more team-oriented offensively and defensively, against Franklin," Wood said. "Franklin has a tall center who is a pre-season All-American in Division III. We need to work together if we want to win."

The Belles will get their chance to accomplish their coach's goals Saturday at 2 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

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Break, Chicago halt Belles' streak

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When the Belles journeyed home for Christmas break, they were at their best. Wednesday night, however, they received a startling wake-up call as they fell to the University of Chicago 73-59.

Only a month earlier the Belles had celebrated their victories over Concordia and Goshen College. They also remembered the battle they gave the nationally ranked Wheaton squad. A team they dominated until the last three minutes of the game.

Yet Wednesday, the Belles were faced with the realization that they could not pick up where they left off.

"We looked like a team playing our first game on Wednesday," Head Coach Marvin Wood said. "We shot only 37%, while Chicago shot 50%. We turned over the ball 20 times, and Chicago turned it over 24 times. All in all it was a sloppy game."

"The longer the break, the more difficult it is to get into shape," junior Marianne Banke explained. "Chicago was our first game since the weekend before finals, while the game was Chicago's fourth since the break."

Another factor affecting the Belles was the absence of the team's leading scorer senior Jennie Taubein, who was caught in the blizzard in the east and unable to return in time for the game. "We knew Chicago would be tough," sophomore forward Julie McCall said. "We had to reconstruct our whole formation because Jennie was snowed in. Franklin was bigger and quicker, and therefore our offensive transitions suffered. We were slow defensively and therefore had difficulties setting up our offense quickly."

McCall led the team with eleven points and four assists. She also impressed the crowd when she scored a few three-point goals through the net in the first half.

Coach Wood will continue to work on shooting with his players, but also hopes to get the team in better condition for their big match against Franklin on Saturday. "I want us to play more team-oriented offensively and defensively, against Franklin," Wood said. "Franklin has a tall center who is a pre-season All-American in Division III. We need to work together if we want to win."

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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

Friday, January 19, 1996 The Observer •

MISTER MOFFO

CROSSWORD

SCOTT ADAMS

WIA3 "Dead A ringing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rely on your first impressions regarding people and events. A legal obstacle can be overcome if you show persistence. Romantic with a younger name she could be Hindus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You enjoy a new feeling of freedom now. Follow your heart. You will soon be in a position to obtain the things you want and need. Refuse to get entangled in other people's domestic squabbles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid subjects that could ignite a hostile dialogue. Devise a better strategy before youbert the hatchet. A turning point in your professional life is important for you. Actively curve in a positive direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A recent assignment or business trip could bring new financial gain. Take strategic steps to secure your future by accumulating savings. Follow both intuitive hunches and friends' suggestions when seeking a solution to domestic worries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go slow on expressing yourself. Verbal missteps and figures have been verified. The future holds wonderful surprises. Your chances for gaining public recognition while boosting your income, increase.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid the use of indiscretion. You will find it more prudent to give in to a dissatisfied mood if you do not reverse course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do be careful when the slightest mistake in diplomacy keeps you from desired goals. Allowances hinge bring unexpected perks. Sow seeds of reassurance in new gil.

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■ OF INTEREST

Wrestling Club Practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the JAC Wrestling room in preparation for the Edinburgh Open on Feb. 20.

There is a MANDATORY meeting for all students who participated in the Urban Plunge over Christmas Break. Sun., January 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. meet at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Students will then be taken to faculty homes for follow-up discussions. You will be returned to campus by 10:00 p.m.

Roller Skating with Flip Side. The group that provides something other than the usual social scene, will get the semester rolling with a trip to United Skates in Mishawaka for roller skating from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the Library Circles at 7:00 p.m. The cost is $4 for members and $5 for non-members. Skate rental is an additional $1.50.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South Polish Sausage Sandwich

Veggie Calzone

Saint Mary's

Chicken Fajitas

Lazanga Blanco

Whipped Potatoes

Please Recycle

The Observer

| DAVE KELLETT |

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE

Be more discriminative in choosing your companions. If you have a strong faith, chances at Christmas time could open your eyes to a whole new world. Recognize and join others who are like minds.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: across Laura San Giacomo, computer Aaron Copland, author William Styron, painter Claude Monet.

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South Polish Sausage Sandwich

Veggie Calzone

Saint Mary's

Chicken Fajitas

Lazanga Blanco

Whipped Potatoes

Please Recycle

The Observer
Huskies manhandle Irish 87-64

Multiple weapons, suffocating defense too much for underdog Irish
By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team stepped onto the Joyce Center basketball floor with visions of an upset. Connecticut, however, thwarted the high hopes of the Irish and emerged victorious.

The Irish were greeted by an attendance of 6501 energetic spectators, but the fan support was not enough to lift the Irish past the Huskies. Connecticut defeated Notre Dame 87-64 in a game that the Huskies never trailed.

"I think the only thing I was happy with tonight was that we commented Irish head coach Muffet McGraw.

The Huskies' suffocating defense and arsenal of individual weapons was too much for the Irish to handle. Kara Wolters, Connecticut's 6'7" center, led all scorers with 28 points and an impressive 13 out of 18 from the field. Irish center Katryna Galber tried valiantly to defend Wolters, but the four inch height differential proved to be too great.

"She's probably one of the toughest players we have played against in the Big East," stated Galber.

"She will probably join the Olympic team based on that highlight film alone," added McGraw when asked to analyze Wolters' performance.

Connecticut's defensive pressure frustrated co-captain Beth Morgan from the opening tip-off until the last buzzer. The star guard hit only 1 of her first 10. "Anywhere I went, someone was there. They got up in your face, and didn't give you any room," explained Morgan.

"They had the best defensive team all year. We just didn't execute," said McGraw.

Connecticut opened the game with a flurry of baskets to take an 11-2 lead. Although the Irish kept the point differential in single digits for most of the first half, they were still unable to dig out of the hole.

The Irish offense looked lifeless and was plagued by endless turnovers that the Huskies capitalized on. The game was never in doubt as the Huskies cruised to victory.

"ND" banner, which on this fateful night ca nnot be seen.

"If you score 80 points against the Huskies, you are going to win," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw.

"They're not easy to play against. They're as tough as they come. You don't give them much room to maneuver," added Morgan.

Connecticut's 'hands in the face' defense held the Irish offense in check.

Wolters, Connecticut win first round
By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

Beth Morgan sat at the table in the Joyce Center's media interview room, face flushed and eyes downcast. Her dejected spirits were in stark contrast to the jubilant celebration that reigned supreme in Madison Square Garden.

"It seemed like anywhere I went, someone was there," offered a punch-drunk Morgan, who was hounded by Huskies all night in an 87-64 loss to the third ranked women's basketball team in the nation.

Morgan's highly uncharacteristic 5-17 performance from the field was just one glaring statistic in a game in which the Irish never led, and never really threatened to do so. The reigning national champions of women's basketball simply walked into the Joyce Center last night and took the game out of the Irish's collective hands, crushing any hopes the Irish had of securing a return trip to the Big East this season.

The Irish canconsole themselves in the fact that the season is far from over. It is not often that they will face a player the likes of 6'7" Kara Wolters, a redwood among oak trees who scored the overmatched Irish defense for 28 points on 13 of 18 shooting. In fact, they probably won't see such a player until they present itself to 5-8 Notre Dame (0-6 Big East) than the visit of the Scarlet Knights in the Joyce Center on Saturday at 2:00.

The Irish played Rutgers tough the last time, dropping an 86-80 overtime decision in December despite 20 points from senior guard Ryan Hoover.

Rutgers has been an improved team of late, however, almost upsetting Syracuse before succumbing 81-80.

"If you score 80 points against Syracuse, that's lighting it up," said McGraw.

"They've improved since when we've played them, but that's what conference play is all about. Just because you stumble early, that doesn't mean that you have to stumble the rest of the way," said Morgan.

MacLeod, Irish focused on key Rutgers rematch
By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Rutgers senior forward Andrew Kolbassovsky has been on John MacLeod's mind in recent days. Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley has not, according to the fifth-year Notre Dame head coach.

"I have no comment," stated MacLeod when asked about the vacant Suns coaching job, which became available when Paul Westphal was fired on Tuesday.

MacLeod coached the Suns from 1973-87, and his name has been mentioned as a possible successor to interim coach Cotton Fitzsimmons after the season.

"My concerns is with the Notre Dame basketball team," continued MacLeod, who gave no other indication that his eyes have wandered back toward the pro ranks recently.

Specifically, MacLeod's concern has centered on guiding the Irish to their first conference victory.

No greater opportunity seems to present itself to 5-8 Notre Dame (0-6 Big East) than the visit of the Scarlet Knights to the Joyce Center on Saturday at 2:00.

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"They've improved since when we've played them, but that's what conference play is all about. Just because you stumble early, that doesn't mean that you have to stumble the rest of the way," said MacLeod.

MacLeod can only hope that those words are prophetic for his own team, which can take some satisfaction from taking No. 5 Georgetown to the limit earlier this week.

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The Observer/Rob Finch
Freshman point guard Doug Gottlieb will lead the Irish charge against the Scarlet Knights this weekend.

Fencing opens at Northwestern
see page 21

Belles lose heartbreaker to Chicago
see page 22

Billiard legend Minnesota Fats died
see page 21

Men's Basketball
vs. Rutgers January 20, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. George Mason January 21, 2:00 p.m.

Fencing
Northwestern Open
January 19-21

Hockey
vs. UC January 19, 1996

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January 20 Swimming at Hinsdale

The Observer/Mike Sheehan
Belles lose heartbreaker to Chicago