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News Writer

CSC begins interviews for service projects
Observer Staff Report

Applications for Summer Service Projects (SSPs) are due by Feb. 9 at the Center for Social
Projects. The projects, which come with $1,500 scholarship and worth a total of $1,500 credits, are
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China prepares to bomb Taiwan
Observer Staff Report

NEW YORK
China has warned the Clinton administration that it has prepa-
for a missile attack on Taiwan. The New York Times reported Wednesday
the wea-pons are ready for use. The Times reports that China has
the island.

Newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
Chaves on leave after harassment charge
By JAMIE HEISLER and Assistant News Editor

The University declined to comment on Chaves’ employment status. University policy is to make
public statement about personnel matters,” said Director of Public Relations Dennis Moore.

said he would not comment. “The people involved should speak for themselves,” Williams said.

said the student who made the al-
legation declined to comment on the record to The Observer, citing pending legal action against the University.

sanction. ‘The commuter is the only person who was involved,’ said a source close to The Observer.

Chaves, a tenured professor, was accused of making sexual suggestions to a female
undergraduate research assistant, in effect linking her academic success to their relationship,
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A summer alternative

The first time that a girl proposed to me was last summer.

I was volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club of Fort Wayne, Ind., as part of the Corporate Social Concerns Summer Service Projects. At the club there was a seven-year-old girl in the name of Danielle, who was looking for a partner for everything she did. One day, she and I were playing partner for everything.

As she double-jumped two of my chips, she said, "What are the philosophical merits of being the red queen?"

Faced with commitment, I proceeded to dodge something, "will you marry me?"

"I can't," I replied. "Sorry. Otherwise I would."

"Oh, okay!" And with that, she went off to play with the Legos, her timeless love for me having apparently evaporated.

However, the official Danielle’s proposal might have been, it was nice. I meant that I had not been able to envision her, something that didn’t happen too often in the summer’s earlier weeks. I started my project by working in the club’s game room, helping kids understand the importance of playing within the game and respecting the abilities of the opponents. But simply trying to keep the kids in line became my overriding focus. Maybe the kids were just testing me because I was new, but I felt overwhelmed.

Fortunately, before it kids, like Jeremy and Bobby were approaching me to talk about their weekends, the interests they had in some of the girls at the club or how they thought the Cubs still had a chance to win the division. And then I realized kids make sure that a club volunteer is a permanent fixture in the club, seeing them through divorces or re-marriage, they were used to growing up with a club volunteer as a constant among the chaos and mad, more than anything, was the best way I could help.

I saw a lot of problems during my two months at the Boys and Girls Club. There were drug problems, child abuse, and abuse of the welfare system. It frustrated me that I was powerful enough to draft a law to deal with more problems than any kid should ever have to, their self-worth is a strength that I can only admire. I know that I was influenced by the children, but I think, and hope, they learned a little bit from me.

Over 160 ND students volunteered all over the country last summer, and each person had an experience unlike anyone else. Some, like me, worked with kids; others worked with the blind, AIDS patients or the elderly.

Yet all agree that the program is worth it.

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Harris concluded in an interview once he killed a column lead after Nixon aides Charles Colson complained. And the research director indicated a Gallup survey taken immediately after a Nixon speech on Vietnam was under at least one question suggested by the White House.

"The Nixon administration pursued Harris and the Gallup Organization in order to manipulate public opinion," two researchers found in Political Science Quarterly.

Sunken ferry holds dead bodies

JAKARTA, Indonesia

Five days after a ferry sank in the sea north of Sumatra, authorities are trying to figure out how to raise the wreckage, which still contains 100 bodies, after rescuers said there is little hope of finding more survivors. Communications authorities... "End Big Money Politics," with a dollar sign solution for the "J" in illegal.

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Fugitive caught in strip club

It was escaped convict Clifton Brumley’s love of the high life that finally caught up with him — an hour before closing time at a strip club. He turned to a managemen nag at The Gold Club tells the story. "At 1 a.m., 1-24-96, customer wearing wig in club matched description of a wanted man detailed in an FBI circular dropped off by agent Roger White."

"An alert "house mom" to the..." Robinson encouraged the donors to seek out Republican congressman, who arrived still wearing their work uniforms — dark blue or gray suits.

Episcopal ex-treasurer pleads fraud

NEWARK, N.J.

The former treasurer of the national Episcopal Church admitted in federal court today that she embezzled more than $1.5 million but said her actions may have been linked to mental illness. Ellen F. Cooke, who had lived in Montclair, N.J., and now resides in New York, pleaded guilty to transferring stolen money and tax evasion.

Cooke, 52, faces three years in prison and fines of twice the theft when she sentenced April 29 by U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry. She may seek a lesser term since she is being treated by a psychiatrist for what her lawyer called a "bipolar mood disorder," said assistant U.S. attorney Robert L. Ernst.
Relief marred by conflict with rebel factions
By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Dozens of hostages seized by Chechen rebels in a raid outside their separatist republic this month were released Wednesday in an exchange clouded by new clashes between rebels and Russian troops. The Chechens continued to hold 14 Russian policemen taken after the Jan. 9 raid in neighboring Dagestan that touched off a bloody siege and escalated the 13-month-old war.

Television footage showed the 46 hostages filing onto a bus in the Chechen village of Novogrozensky after talks between rebel leaders in camouflage fatigues and impassioned Dagestani elders in tall sheepskin hats.

Two hours later, when the police convoy escorting the 46 men and six women arrived at its final destination of Khashavyurt, Dagestan, the freed hostages were greeted by relatives with shouts, smiles and hugs.

The release, originally planned for the previous day, came after Russian authorities turned over the bodies of 42 Chechen fighters killed in the previous week's fighting, the Interfax news agency reported.

The war remained at a high pitch less than a week after Russian troops ended the 10-day standoff by destroying the rebel-occupied village of Per- somskaya in a deadly show of firepower.

Clashes in the breakaway republic claimed the lives of six Russian soldiers Tuesday night and Wednesday, according to Moscow, and two others were wounded.

Russian troops reportedly raided rebel strongholds in the Chechen capital Grozny, seizing stockpiles of weapons.

The Chechens again refused to free the 14 Russian policemen, but Dagestani officials said they hoped they would be released this week.

"The main demand of Dudayev's gunmen has been to commit to the earth immediately the dead bodies of their 42 fellow rebels, police officer and negotiator Akhmed Adiyev told the ITAR-Tass news agency in Khashavyurt. "After the bodies are buried, the milit­ants will agree to let us take the hostage policemen."

The rebels also are holding about 30 Russian power-plant workers whom they seized in Grozny last week.

In a desperate two-pronged effort to end the war and mute its disastrous political effects, President Boris Yeltsin is moving to both crush the rebels and reconstruct war-shattered Chechnya in the runup to June elections. He is expected to run for reelection.

A day after pleading to hunt down the rebels and crush their fight for independence, Yeltsin ordered a huge increase in spending, including up to $1 billion in foreign loans, to rebuild Chechnya.

Yeltsin ordered the release of $3.4 billion to restore the region and pay benefits to refugees and other victims of the war.

The move nearly quadruples the spending on rebuilding Chechnya that the government had proposed in the 1996 budget. Parliament cut most of those funds.

Analysts said the move sug­gests a turn away from the un­popular tight-money policies that had been expected since Communists dominated last month's parliamentary elec­tions.

Yeltsin's decree did not specify which foreign loans the funds would come from, but the 1996 budget calls for about $8 billion from foreign lenders, mostly the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

"Inevitably, it will hurt the budget," Alexander Livshits, Yeltsin's chief economic aide, told AP-­Dow Jones after the announcement.

As many as 30,000 people have been killed and 300,000 made homeless since the Kremlin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya in Dec­ember 1994 to put down its three-year drive for indepen­dence.

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Middle East peace talks reopen

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON

Israel and Syria resumed peace talks Wednesday with American mediators hoping participation of their generals on each side would spur the compromise of tradeoffs that seem necessary for a settlement.

The private talks reopened at the Wye Plantation in eastern Maryland as officials hoped the two sides can assemble a package of other measures sufficient to guard against surprise Syrian attacks.

Israel rejected the proposed forum for ground surveillance on the Golan Heights if the two sides can assemble a package of other measures sufficient to guard against surprise Syrian attacks.

The agenda was prepared Tuesday at an announced meeting chief U.S. mediator Dennis Ross had with al-Moualem and the head of the Israeli delegation, Uri Sarej.

Chaves, 35, has been a member of the University's faculty since arriving from Loyola (Chicago) in August 1992. According to Williams, he was awarded tenure three years earlier than is average, in May 1994.

Middle East and to toured the Golan Heights to make a U.S. security appraisal, also was at the table at the Wye conference center.

Israel is insisting give up the hilly plateau it captured in the 1967 Six-Day War, which provides a clear view of Syrian tank movements.

The talks are a buildup to a 17th negotiating trip to Damascus and Jerusalem early next month by Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The secretary told The Associated Press the time has come for Israel and Syria to begin making tradeoffs and compromises.

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death. The killings remain unacceptable to Indian society even after they have become uncontrollable to Indian laws, she said.

Lisa Siefert, a St. Mary's student, disagreed that there is sexism in parietals and said that they are to be expected in a Catholic environment.

The students ended with two suggestions toward making America more egalitarian. First, political parties should stop using women's issues and the anti-feminist backlash to gain votes. Second, states should protect women's "positive" rights including education as well as "negative rights" as freedom from harm.
Serbs to regain Croatian land under NATO direction

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

It's called the Anvil, a region of rugged valleys and ran­
sacked ghost-towns where a pivotal question may soon be
answered: Will Bosnia's Serbs conclude that peace pays divi­
dends?

The wedge-shaped Anvil, cov­
ering 580 square miles in

northwest Bosnia, is by far the
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to Serbs to regain Croatian land under NATO direction

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committed by Croats before they fled the prospect of
renewed Serb rule.

Croats even set their own homes afire rather than let

it back to the Serbs next month.

British NATO troops, who are
assigned to a northern swath of
Bosnia with the Anvil at its
heart, have taken on the task of
persuading the Serbs that they are
peacekeepers, not occupa­
tors -- and that the peace they
hope to keep will benefit the
Serbs as much as anyone else.

"If we can make it all work, it
says to the Serbs: 'We do not
regard you as deserters of your
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Croats even set their own homes afire rather than let

Serb families live there. NATO
soldiers have witnessed the
destruction, but have no man­
date to stop it.

"It looks like something out of
a nuclear war," said Jackson.
"It's a very sad place."

But in Banja Luka, where
tons of thousands of displaced
Serbs have taken refuge, plans
are afoot to resettle the Anvil.
The Serb mayors of Sipovo and
Mirkonjic Grad came to inspect
their damaged towns last week­
end, and NATO is urging the
Serbs to tackle reconstruction.

"They want to come home,
whatever home might be," said
Brig. Richard Darratt, com­
mander of the British base at
Sipovo.

NATO's primary mission in
the Anvil is to provide a sense
for Serbs and relief groups
who will bear the brunt
of reconstruction.

But Darratt said his troops
will also provide help with engi­
neering, health care and other
services.

By MONIKA SCHISLOWSKA

WARSAW, Poland's prime minister, a former Communist in office

for less than a year, said today

he would resign amid charges
that he sped for Moscow for
more than a decade.

Prime Minister Jozef Oleksy
made the announcement on
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The charges that he passed
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New cooling method eliminates CFC use
Air conditioning loses ground to ice-melting unit

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press

BOston
Back around the turn of the century, they air-conditioned theaters by fanning air across giant blocks of winter ice that had been stored underground until the summer.

Now ice conditioning — the high-tech variety — is back, and its promoters say it will save energy and help phase out ozone-depleting chemicals.

Office buildings in Chicago’s Loop already are cooled by a central plant filled with 5 million pounds of giant ice cubes. Boston is next.

Northwind Boston plans to build three downtown cooling plants at a cost of $60 million. The company was formed Tuesday by subsidiaries of Boston Edison Co. and Unicom Corp. of Chicago.

The plants freeze large blocks of ice at night, when electricity demand is low and the price of ice is cheap. During the day, as the heat melts, the cold water is pumped to the buildings. The process begins all over again after dark.

The first plant, due to be hooked up next year, could cool up to 10 buildings the size of Boston’s largest without using chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs. The manufacture of CFCs was of concern over the shrinking ozone layer.

“We’re offering these owners an alternative to changing refrigerants or replacing their whole chiller system,” said Rick Zimont, president of Northwind’s Boston Energies Technology Group, the Boston Edison subsidiary participating in Northwind.

By eliminating their own air-conditioning units, building owners could save on maintenance. Northwind’s cost would be comparable to installing a new system.

A four-story plant in Chicago owned by Unicom Thermal Technologies began pumping cooled water to Chicago office buildings in the spring, just in time for a killer heat wave during the summer.

“It worked great for us. It kept up all summer long,” said Rich Ponzer, who works in one of those buildings as a supervisor at Inland Steel Co. “It was a very smooth transition.”

The 19-story building is one of nine connected by underground pipes to the Adams Street plant.

Two more plants are under construction.

The Adams Street cooling plant covers half a city block. Above the One Drug store on the ground floor, a network of chillers and pumps gives way to two stories of ice tanks. Each tank is the size of a tractor trailer and contains four miles of tubing that freezes the water.

The 34-degree water from the plant is piped to a heat-transfer station in each building.

The heat-transfer station, the size of a couple of desks, draws cold out of the water. The warm water is then looped back to the cooling plant.

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Heart disease deaths on rise

By MELISSA WILLIAMS
Associated Press

DALLAS
The number of U.S. deaths from heart and blood vessel-related diseases rise in 1993 after falling steadily since 1980, according to new figures from the American Heart Association.

The association expressed concern Wednesday that the increase may represent a rise in the death rate from cardiovascular diseases. The rate will be calculated later from information that allows it to be adjusted to account for the growing and aging of the population.

“Rates are stabilizing at best or actually going back up,” said Thomas A. Pearson, a New York cardiologist who is vice chairman of the Dallas-based association’s council on epidemiology and prevention.

“It starts this huge shotgun blast of questions” about possible reasons for the reversal, from public nonchalance about risk factors to cardiologists’ treatment of heart attacks, Pearson said.

In 1980, more than 999,000 Americans died from cardiovascular diseases. The figure bottomed out in 1992 at 923,000 and rose to 954,000 in 1993, the last year for which figures are available, the heart association said.

Stoke deaths also climbed, killing almost 150,000 Americans in 1993, about 6,000 more than the previous year, according to the group’s annual statistical report.

The report suggests that two factors are to blame for the increases: the general aging of the population and, paradoxically, increased survival rates among heart attack sufferers, who are then more susceptible to death from other heart ailments.

As the large baby boom generation starts turning 50 this year, stroke and heart disease death rates will likely surge over the next few decades, Sidney C. Smith Jr., the heart association president, said in a statement.

Major cardiovascular diseases include coronary heart disease, stroke, hypertension, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

From 1983 to 1993, death rates from heart- and blood vessel-related diseases declined by slightly more than 23 percent, from about 238 to 181 per 100,000 people each year, after adjustments for age and population growth.

The rising average age of the U.S. population should prompt people of all ages to try to reduce heart-disease risk factors, including cigarette smoking, cholesterol, physical inactivity and being overweight, said Clyde Yancy, a cardiologist who researches heart ailments at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

“There has not been as much attention placed on treating things like high-blood pressure in older people as in middle-aged and younger people,” said Yancy, who is also president of the heart association’s Dallas division.

In 1996, cardiovascular diseases will cost the nation $151.3 billion, including medical treatment and lost productivity resulting from disability, according to the heart association.
Clinton opts for conservative approach

Polished' speech garners high approval rating

By JOHN KING
Amherst Press

BEDFORD, N.H.

This is decidedly conservative, and seemingly Republican, turf. But President Clinton is eager to claim it as his own, as evidenced by a State of the Union appeal in which he sounded more like a compassionate conservative than the man who just two years ago proposed a massive, government-regulated health care overhaul.

For Clinton and Bob Dole — or whomever the Republicans nominate to oppose the presi­dency this fall — the November election is likely to come down to a credibility contest as much as a clash of competing visions.

"The era of big government is over," Clinton said, delivering a speech Thursday night in Iowa City. "The old days of watchful government, of micromanaging the economy, of nationalizing industries, of running our schools, of steering the American people are gone."

According to the third-party polls, Clinton has gained in the past two weeks. He has moved past Bob Dole as the leader in the polls once again.

Clinton is a polished orator, and the overnight polls once again showed high public approval of a major Clinton address.

So on the morning after, Republicans didn't take issue so much with what Clinton said, instead focusing on whether he meant it.

Dole, campaigning in Iowa, reminded voters that Clinton had once again promised a tax cut after failing to deliver on the one he promised during the 1992 campaign.

"Is there any credibility there?" he asked. "A hodgepodge of contradictions," was how House Speaker Newt Gingrich put it, noting that even as Clinton called for less government, he proposed several laws, if modest, government initiatives, from a scholarship program for high school seniors to requiring a list of televisions so parents can keep their children from watching programs they find objectionable.

"I think, in the long run, that doesn't matter much," Gi­rgich said of Clinton's overnight ratings. "I mean, I don't agree with F.T. Barnum that there's a sucker born every minute, I agree with Abraham Lincoln, that you can't fool all the people all of the time."

For all his rhetoric to the contrary, Dole said Clinton stood for three things: "More government. Bigger government. More meddlesome government."

With prospects for a balanced budget agreement fading, that is the core of a message Republicans say they are confident will prevail in the fall, Clinton's skills at salesmanship notwithstanding.

In their view, Clinton can be painted as the obstacle to many of the very things he has long promised, from welfare reform to tax relief for the middle class to balancing the budget. "Say anything, do nothing presi­dent," is the favorite anti­Clinton slogan in the GOP ranks these days.

But there are concerns about the party's messenger. At a closed-door Capitol Hill meeting of conservative lawmakers and activists Wednesday, many worried about whether Dole was not forceful or animated enough in responding to Clinton, particularly at the outset of his speech.

"Substantively he was fine, but there was a consensus that we are not going to match Clinton on TV, with Dole or anyone else in the field," said one participant who described the session on condition of anonymity.

Dole's rivals were only too happy to agree.

Commentator Pat Buchanan told New Hampshire voters Wednesday that Dole was "not adequate to the task, to put it mildly... A pitcher got shelled and we better go to the bullpen if we want to win the series." Dole seemed mindful of such concerns when he told Iowans, "wining this nomination is not just about TV spots, not about being the most negative and who can throw the most rocks.

Clinton's challenge

Issues President Clinton tackled in his State of the Union address, which he dub­bed America's Challenge

• Family responsibility
Clinton stresses the importance of children's upbringing.

• Education
Clinton proposed a $1,000 merit scholarship for the nation's top 5 percent of high school graduates. He also said he'd expand a historically funded work-study program.

• Economic security
Protect Medicare, Medicaid and workers' pensions, raise the minimum wage.

• Crime
Clinton called for a "new assault on gang-related crime and drug trafficking."

• Environment
The environment: Business that clean up abandoned properties could be eligible for tax breaks.

• Foreign policy
America must continue its role as "a responsible peacemaker throughout the world."

• Government
The government must continue down the path of reinvention and downsizing.

Forbes stands up to flat tax opposition

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa
As Republicans in Iowa increase their attacks on Steve Forbes, the businessman who Wednesday ripped into "chick­en littles and fear mongers" who are targeting his flat tax proposal.

Forbes — whose personal wealth has been estimated at more than $400 million — also discounted the impact a flat tax would have on his own finances.

"Let me be candid," Forbes told a Republican breakfast club. "Steve Forbes has been blessed in life. I will do all right if you don't change the tax code. I will do all right if you do change the tax code."

Forbes has made a 17 percent flat tax the centerpiece of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. It's a feature of his bar­rage of television advertising — that and slashing attacks on his rivals. Pols have him gaining ground with the Iowa caucuses less than three weeks away.

The movement in the polls has prompted other Republicans to respond directly in their own ads, including GOP front-runner Bob Dole and with many of the attacks focusing on the flat tax.

Forbes opponents say the flat tax would benefit the wealthy and would devastate housing values and charitable giving by eliminating deduc­tions for charity and mortgage interest.

But Forbes said a flat tax would drive down interest rates, more than offsetting the loss of the mortgage interest deduction.

"You have more money in your pocket and the cost of your mortgage goes down," he said. "In the real world that will help housing, not hurt it."

He also dismissed critics who say the proposal would balloon the deficit.

"Contrary to what the chich­en littles and fear mongers have said, we pointed out, the reve­nues would go up and not down," he said.

Concern about a drop in charitable giving assume "the American people need to be belted by the tax code to give," he added.

Forbes Republican rivals also suggest he would benefit personally by a lower federal tax rate and have called on him to give details of his finances. Forbes has declined to release tax returns.

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By GARY ABRAMSON
Associated Press

Spain's Supreme Court indicted a former member of the prime minister's inner circle on Wednesday for allegedly directing death squads against Basque separatists.

The counts against former Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo — the most senior official to be formally accused in the case — cast doubt on Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo would be exonerated, mid-1980s.

The indictments, which were announced last summer over the Basque anti-Terrorist Liberation Groups, in 1983 to combat the terrorist group, ETA.

The charges include allegations of Barrionuevo's and Vera's financial role in the Galician Armed League, or GAL, and the Galician security chief Rafael Vera's support of terrorist activities. Barrionuevo was indicted for association with the armed group.

Vera, who was indicted last summer with $198,000 to Interior Ministry subordinates, who channeled it to mercenaries, the indictment alleged.

The kidnappers, however, switched the wrong man. The indictments are based on testimony from 12 former law enforcement officials and a former Socialist official, all of whom have also been charged.

Socialist leader Ricardo Garcia Dumbornes has testified that Gonzalez himself discussed plans for GAL with him.

Gonzalez denied it, and the court cannot call the prime minister for questioning unless parliament lifts his immunity.

Opposition politicians demanded that Gonzalez take personal responsibility for GAL's four-year campaign of bombings, kidnappings and killings.

"The electorate will decide on March 3 who is politically responsible, and to what extent the Socialist Party is responsible," said Josep Antoni Duran, leader of the Democratic Union of Catalonia, which gave Gonzalez's government a parliamentary majority until splitting with him last summer over the Basque issue.

Barrionuevo, who led the interior ministry from 1982 to 1988, did not appear in court to receive the indictment. On Jan. 12, Moner ordered him to hand over his passport and post a $125,000 bond.

Barrionuevo was expected to appeal to other Supreme Court judges to have the indictments dismissed. If convicted, he faces up to 35 years in prison.

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Britons demand IRA disarmament

The Observer • NEWS

Thursday, January 25, 1996

U.S. group favors delay until peace talks begin

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST, N. Ireland — A U.S. led commission offered a compromise Wednesday to end a disarmament deadlock in Northern Ireland, recommending that the IRA and pro-British gaunten keep their weapons until peace talks begin.

The recommendation of the commission, led by former Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, directly challenged the British demand that the Irish Republican Army start disarming before the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party negotiates with the province's pro-British Protestant majority.

But the recommendation fell short of endorsing the opposing position that the IRA and pro-British paramilitaries should not discard even a single bullet before a peace settlement.

The commission has only advisory powers. It was formed last year in an attempt to break the stalemate that had gripped the peace process in recent months.

British Prime Minister John Major said he welcomed the commission's call for compromise, but immediately set a new condition for the talks by backing Protestant calls for an election in Northern Ireland to pick an assembly of negotiators from all parties, including Sinn Fein.

Protestant leaders of the Ulster Unionists — Northern Ireland's biggest political party — say the elections would be the only way to determine how much public support moderate and hard-line parties have.

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Clinton ‘intrigued’ by GOP proposal

By JIM ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Clinton administration signaled interest today in a deal to make a “down payment” on a balanced-budget, leaving major spending disagreements until after the November elections.

Clinton called Gingrich from Air Force One to discuss the possible deal. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, “The president was intrigued by some of the ideas.”

A Republican aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two men did not get into details during their 12-minute talk but said it was a “favorable, positive conversation.”

Clinton was en route to Louisville, Ky. Such an agreement could accompany efforts, said McCurry, “to think we can get to a down payment on balancing the budget, recognize the job can’t be done this year but we’ll go ahead and do the best we can.”

Gingrich said, Those reductions could be attached to a bill renewing the government’s authority to borrow, which Gingrich said could be passed as early as next week.

Responding to Gingrich, McCurry said, “The president would look very carefully at anything that would result in real budget savings that might be attached to a continuing resolution.”

He stressed the words “look very carefully,” adding “obviously we have priorities and concerns that would have to be addressed.”

Gingrich said Democrats and Republicans agree on spending reductions totaling about $100 billion over seven years.

In his speech, Clinton urged a resumption of negotiations on long-range reductions while calling for enactment of those changes the two sides already agree on.

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Gingrich said Republicans have drafted another plan that they would — if accepted by Clinton — prevent a third government shutdown.

Stalemate threatens U.S. bond rating

By RICK GLADSTONE

NEW YORK

One of Wall Street’s chief credit-rating services threatened on Wednesday to lower the rating on some U.S. bonds because the budget stalemate on Capitol Hill has raised the risk of a government default. Moody’s Investors Service said it is placing $387 billion in Treasury bonds with interest payments due Feb. 29 and April 6 “on review for possible downgrade.”

A downgrade would be a stunning blow to the U.S. government’s creditworthiness. U.S. Treasury bonds are regarded as the safest in the world because the United States has never defaulted on its obligations.

“The positions being taken in the current debate over the budget and the debt ceiling have significantly increased the risk that they will be repaid. A credit downgrade can make it more expensive for the government to borrow money.”

The amount under review represents only a part of the $2.3 trillion of Treasury debt currently rated Triple-A, the rating service’s highest grade.

Moody’s said the possible downgrade doesn’t reflect “any underlying deterioration in the fiscal position of the United States Government, but rather from the peculiar circumstances surrounding the present political controversy over the direction of federal economic and social policy.”

Credit-rating decisions by Moody’s carry enormous weight in the bond market, where investors buy and sell at prices and interest rates that depend partly on the degree of risk that they won’t be repaid.

A credit downgrade could translate into higher interest rates that reverberate throughout the economy.

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Black Sunday! Does anyone remember this movie? A manic plants to set off a giant dart-bomb in the Orange Bowl Super Bowl Sunday, and only Robert Shaw can stop him. The apocolyptic image of the Goodyear blimp crashing into the rim of the stadium, like a grenade, will remain in my mind. Robert Shaw, riddling the terrorists with righteous bullets. By Goodyear blimp crashing into the rim of the stadium, Shaw can stop him. The apocolyptic image of the mighty Pittsburgh Stealhers rose Facenda's narratives in the longer the stuff of John Bowl. They are certainly no music.) Egad.


I am often asked to Super Bowl parties, and seeing the veterans about the "I love you, man" guy or digitally animated speeches, devoid of savagery or inviolability left to corrupt? Like America after Vietnam, do we really have any international reputation left to speak of?

Let the Super Bowl become an unholy ritual then, its yearly parties an occasion of loss and memory. It's enough that it once meant something; let there be a heaven, though my place be hell.

In the remains of Super Bowl Sunday, let us hear toward the tomb, drunk with beer and nostalgia besotted with stoicism and vicarious violence, and dream, Fondalikie, of better men, bleeding in the freezing mud of our nation's better days.

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Dr. Kevorkian's phone starts ringing off the hook. There has got to be another way. Instead of going on about the flat tax, why don't these republican no-goodniks do something to improve the Super Bowl? Their so-called policy statements amount to little more than red and white strung-out anyway. I see a future in which election-year candidates run on specific policies about the rookie salary cap, the in-the-grasp rule, and the possibility of restoring our national greatness by bringing back no-helmet hockey. And yet even these sordid musings depress me. I think of these brutal men on the field. Luxary boxes boxer threateningly overhead. Astroturf underneath their feet degrades and injures them. They're not allowed to take dope on the field anymore. A little blood and everyone starts trembling.

Can it be fairly said that football has any innocence, any inviability left to corrupt? Like America after Vietnam, do we really have any international reputation left to speak of?

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**Quote of the Day**

"Someone will always tell you what you want to hear."

—Delia Ephron
Exercise prudence when locking cars

Dear Editor:

Just recently the South Bend Tribune published a news item featuring the South Bend Police Department and their being called upon more and more to investigate vandalized parked cars (locked or unlocked), where the car owners have left their property in plain sight for the passer-by to see, in admiring to contemplate and to BE-HOLDEN, and unfortunately, it is soon gone with the wind.

Allow me to share with those whom it may concern an experience that had a happy ending due to one of Wilmington, Delaware's Finest. As I approached my car, the Officer was dangling my keys in one hand and my valise in the other. As I listened to some very sound advice about security, he bequeathed to me a motto of considerable wisdom which was the beginning of my conversion (hopefully) and my education.

He said to me: "My son, never forget that what the eye doesn't see, the heart doesn't crave."

If only more of us would exercise more prudence, awareness, and common horse sense in refraining from leaving our belongings in our parked cars in any city or on any campus, we could spare ourselves a heap of grief and red ink in the process and spare our police and security from frustration and from developing offers by eliminating their calls to investigate a lost cause.

For those who still persist in leaving their property in parked cars or trunks for five minutes or five hours, the Apostle Matthew has some very timely advice for us in Chapter 6, Verses 19-21 of Holy Writ: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth (or in parked cars), where rust and moth consume and thieves break in and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven (not in parked cars), where rust nor moth consume nor thieves break in and steal. For where the treasure is, there also is thy heart."

I can't think of a better New Year's resolution for those to whom it may concern, just think of the thousands of dollars saved in stolen goods, the emotional drain on ourselves, and the waste of the resources of our police and security. Let's turn a corner in 1996!

BROTHER EDWARD COURTNEY, C.S.C.

Enjoy Kit Kats, but lose ND security

Dear Editor:

I want to make sure I understand what John Potter intends by his January 17, 1996 Inside Column.

Is he really saying that the University has an obligation to provide security to those students who in a large part due to the constrictions of dorm life, so that their pornography, Kit Kats, cigarettes and beer will be safe from the kids in the neighborhood?

Or am I missing something?

FR. STEPHEN NEWMAN, C.S.C.

Rome, Sorin College

Abortion fatally discriminates

Dear Editor:

The Rev. Martin Luther King said that injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere. He said this about segregation and discrimination: "Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only a minor role in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can restrain the heartless." (Strength to Love)

What might Dr. King have said about the content of our current treatment of the immature members of our species?

Dr. King devoted his life to opposing the choice to discriminate on the basis of race. But one week after his birth, day we observe the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, which freed us to choose to discriminate fatally on the basis of "wantedness," physical maturity, appearance, sex, health, dependence, senile age, parentage, or any other criterion, including race, if it is done before birth.

Are these criteria any less arbitrary or subjective than race? By what logic shall we choose criteria for excluding others from the protection of the human community? What does the acceptance of such criteria for destruction say about the content of our character?

ALFRED LEMMO

South Bend

Sign up for Wednesday Lunch Fast

Dear Editor:

It's the beginning of the semester and that means it is time to sign up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. We, the members of the World Hunger Coalition, are writing to urge everyone to take part in this easy way to help so many people. The idea began in the early '70s when one student gave up his lunch everyday to stand outside the dining hall and collect money for hunger organizations. Now it has turned into an activity in which everyone can take part.

The Wednesday Lunch Fast consists of skipping lunch just one day a week. For each person that signs up, the dining hall gives us the calculated cost of that meal. Each semester, the number of fasters dwindles. So, though the dining hall gives us more money each year per lunch, our total is steadily dropping.

Last year we earned approximately $4000.00 with only 200 people participating. We know that we can earn much more on this campus of 7000 students.

Every cent of the money will go to organizations around the world. Currently, we contribute to three separate organizations: Caritas, Chol-Chol, and Marã del Plata. These are all grass roots organizations that depend on our help. For their sake, please sign up.

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Enjoy Kit Kats, but lose ND security

Dear Editor:

I want to make sure I understand what John Potter intends by his January 17, 1996 Inside Column. Is he really saying that the University has an obligation to provide security to those students who in a large part due to the constrictions of dorm life, so that their pornography, Kit Kats, cigarettes and beer will be safe from the kids in the neighborhood?

Or am I missing something?

FR. STEPHEN NEWMAN, C.S.C.

Rome, Sorin College

Abortion fatally discriminates

Dear Editor:

The Rev. Martin Luther King said that injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere. He said this about segregation and discrimination: "Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only a minor role in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can restrain the heartless." (Strength to Love)

What might Dr. King have said about the content of our current treatment of the immature members of our species?

Dr. King devoted his life to opposing the choice to discriminate on the basis of race. But one week after his birth, day we observe the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, which freed us to choose to discriminate fatally on the basis of "wantedness," physical maturity, appearance, sex, health, dependence, senile age, parentage, or any other criterion, including race, if it is done before birth.

Are these criteria any less arbitrary or subjective than race? By what logic shall we choose criteria for excluding others from the protection of the human community? What does the acceptance of such criteria for destruction say about the content of our character?

ALFRED LEMMO

South Bend
Violence, confusion, lust, love, and a presentation of L'ILLUSTRE PRODUCTION marks the fifth anniversary of McDowell's French Theatre Production of Moliere's farce where all students in McDowell. The actors in this production are looking for a doctor to cure their master's mute daughter, that her husband will only admit that he is a doctor when physically beaten. With a revelation, the central events of the play are set in motion and a hilarious sequence of intrigue, deceit, disguise, and utter chaos ensues. From the very first scene, the transcendental humor of the play eliminates any language barriers. The English synopsis with which each audience member is provided, also help non-francophones thoroughly enjoy this entertaining production. All five seniors who performed in last year's production returned this year, a testament to McDowell's abilities as a director and instructor, and all agree that this year's production is even better than Le Tartuffe.

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The title, loosely translated as "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," is a reference to the underpinning plot of the farce, in which Marelle, played by senior Beth Schultz, a wife frustrated by her husband's drinking, abuses, and lasciviousness, plots revenge. Marelle convinces two servants that her husband, Garganere, played by senior Adam Schaefer, is a gifted physician who has brought back the dead to life.

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Just another pretty face?

Ani DiFranco
Not A Pretty Girl
Righteous Babe Records

When they say “Join us for the ride,” George and the Freeks mean it literally. The Freeks are a band that outsiders would never call pretty. And the Freeks were not by any means implying that the ride is over now—hopefully.

Two years ago DiFranco called up Andy Stochansky, percussionist extraordinaire, and asked him to tour with her. The addition of drums to her unique sound was the final piece in the puzzle. DiFranco’s music was finally complete and entirely different from anything else.

It is difficult to describe DiFranco’s sound because it is in a league of its own. However, it is safe to say that it has strong acoustic roots—only rarely does she use an electric guitar—but with an element of fury. There are no monotonously strummed chords, echoing from the strings of DiFranco’s acoustic, so don’t expect an Indo Girly sound. Her music is brash as her press-on nails, attached to her fingers with electrical tape, scratch the strings at lighting speed creating an incredibly full sound. Part of the dynamic duo of DiFranco and Stochansky works the drums at a similar pace, smashing cymbals and cracking snares with whip-like quickness. The combination of the two results in a deadly sound that is polished off with DiFranco’s sweet yet raging vocals.

Her songs carry an intensity that grows with each string that is smashed by her plastic fingertips. DiFranco’s songs are, in no way, polite. Her lyrics dance around between life in New York City, politics, life on the road, and her own personal experiences. There are no pleasant melodies surrounded by synthesizers and techno drum samples on Not A Pretty Girl. Instead it is an album that is stripped to the bone. The album with “Fell” was a bad idea. The song is catchy, strong vocal harmony and improvisation. This is what surpasses considerable live appeal.

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Tracks Top 20

1. Alanis Morissette - Jagged Little Pill
2. Natalie Merchant - Tigerlily
3. Oasis - (What's the Story) Morning Glory?
4. Bush - Sixteen Stone
5. Eurythmics - Memory of Trees
6. Tori Amos - Caught a Light Sneez
7. Alice in Chains - self-titled
8. Kris Kross - Young Rich & Dangerous
9. Kenny Shepard - Ledbetter
10. Dead Man Walking Soundtrack
11. 7 Mary 3 - American Standard
12. Golden Snog
13. Friends Soundtrack
14. Van Morrison - How Long Has This Been Going On?
15. Everclear - Sparkle and Fade
16. Collective Soul - self-titled
17. Infidels - Four
18. Saturday Morning Cartoons
19. Stevie Ray Vaughan - Greatest Hits
20. Pulp Fiction Soundtrack

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks sales records, week ending 1/22.

WSVD Top 20

1. No Doubt - Tragic Kingdom
2. Oasis - (What’s the Story) Morning Glory?
3. Saturday Morning - Cartoon's Greatest Hits
4. Four Rooms Soundtrack
5. The Presidents of the United States of America - self-titled
6. Everclear - Sparkle and Fade
7. Pet Shop Boys - Alternative
8. Sparklehorse
9. Smashing Pumpkins - Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
10. Radiohead - Just (for college)
11. Red Hot Chili Peppers - One Hot Minute
12. Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories - Tails
13. Tripmaster Monkey - Practice Applications
14. ZZ Brides - Beaker
15. Walt Mink - El Producto
16. Loud Lorry - Breathe
17. For Squirrels - Example
18. Lap Dog - Seventh Level of the Inferno
19. Limbilter
20. Spacehog - Resident Alien

WSVD 89.9 FM's Nocturne Night Flight plays the best in college radio every night from midnight to 2 am.
The 1996 summer session will begin on Monday, June 17 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, July 31 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin will contain complete schedule information. The Bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, February 9. A list of summer courses containing course credit hours, dates and meeting times is available now at the following Web site: http://www.nd.edu/SummerSession.html

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1996 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART (1) to register for summer courses and (2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 21. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March.

Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session Bulletin. DART will be available for summer registration from March 18 to April 7 and from May 6 to June 21. Students may register for summer sessions at any time during the spring semester. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 21 must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Tuition for the summer session of 1996 will be $178 per credit hour plus a $35 general fee.

### University of Notre Dame
### Summer Session 1996 Course List

#### Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
- **AERO 499**: Undergraduate Research
- **AME 598**: Advanced Studies
- **AME 600**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **AME 699**: Research and Dissertation
- **AME 700**: Nonresident Dissertation Research

#### Business Administration
- **ACCT 231**: Accounting and Accountancy I
- **ACCT 232**: Accounting and Accountancy II
- **ACCT 371**: Accounting Measurement and Disclosure
- **ACCT 380**: Processes in Accounting
- **ACCT 476**: Federal Taxation
- **BA 230**: Business Management
- **BA 362**: Legal Environment of Business
- **BA 392**: Business Communication
- **BA 490**: Corporate Strategy
- **FIN 231**: Business Finance
- **FIN 360**: Management Economics
- **FIN 361**: Business Conditions Analysis
- **MARK 231**: Principles of Marketing
- **MARK 473**: Marketing Communication
- **MGT 240**: Computer Applications in Business
- **MGT 473**: Operations Management
- **MGT 475**: Human Resource Management

#### Anthropology
- **ANTH 109**: Introduction to Anthropology
- **ANTH 419**: Archaeological Field Methods and Techniques

#### Architecture
- **ARCH 100**: Career Discovery in Architecture at Notre Dame

#### Art, Art History and Design
- **ART 255**: Art Traditions
- **ART 599**: Thesis Direction
- **ART 600**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **ART 207**: Ceramics I
- **ART 2425**: Wood Sculpture
- **ART 2434/4433**: Metal Casting/Foundry
- **ART 495I/595I**: Ceramics Studio
- **ART 495I/595I**: Ceramics Studio
- **ART 5705**: Photographic Studies
- **ART 699**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **ART 767**: Directed Readings
- **ART 696**: Thesis Project
- **DESM 280/480**: Multimedia Design
- **DESM 280/480**: Digital Image Making
- **DESM 330**: Furniture Design I
- **DESM 499**: Special Studies

#### Arts and Letters, Nondepartmental
- **AL 298**: Visiting Scholar Studies

#### Biological Sciences
- **BIOG 101**: Human Genetics, Evolution and Society
- **BIOG 108**: Revolutions in Biology
- **BIOG 294**: Neotropical Natural History and Mgt
- **BIOG 494**: Directed Readings
- **BIOG 499**: Undergraduate Research
- **BIOG 569**: Practical Aquatic Biology
- **BIOG 699**: Thesis Direction
- **BIOG 600**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **BIOG 672**: Special Problems
- **BIOG 699**: Research and Dissertation
- **BIOG 700**: Nonresident Dissertation Research

#### Chemical Engineering
- **CHEE 599**: Undergraduate Research
- **CHEE 600**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **CHEE 699**: Research and Dissertation
- **CHEE 700**: Nonresident Dissertation Research

#### Chemistry and Biochemistry
- **CHEM 115**: General Chemistry I
- **CHEM 116**: General Chemistry II
- **CHEM 117**: General Chemistry
- **CHEM 118**: General Chemistry II
- **CHEM 119**: General Chemistry I
- **CHEM 150**: General Chemistry II - Lab
- **CHEM 223**: General Chemistry
- **CHEM 223L**: General Chemistry Laboratory I
- **CHEM 244**: Organic Chemistry II
- **CHEM 245**: Organic Chemistry Laboratory II
- **CHEM 247**: Directed Readings
- **CHEM 499**: Undergraduate Research
- **CHEM 499R**: Thesis Direction
- **CHEM 499**: Directed Readings
- **CHEM 499**: Research and Dissertation
- **CHEM 700R**: Nonresident Dissertation Research

#### Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences
- **CE 100A**: Civil Engineering Concepts
- **CE 100B**: Civil Engineering Concepts
- **CE 499**: Undergraduate Research
- **CE 499**: Advanced Studies
- **CE 999**: Thesis Direction
- **CE 600**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **CE 699**: Advanced Topics
- **CE 699**: Research and Dissertation
- **CE 700R**: Nonresident Dissertation Research
- **GEOG 498A**: Geodynamic Evolution and Extinction
- **GEOG 499**: Undergraduate Research

#### Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures
- **COAL 111**: First Year Japanese I
- **COAL 211**: First Year Japanese II
- **COAL 311 Z**: Japanese Language
- **COAL 311 Z**: Japanese Language
- **COAL 350**: Latin Language I
- **COAL 350**: Latin Language II
- **COAL 402**: Introduction to Syriac Grammar
- **COAL 500 Z**: Introduction to Syriac Literature
- **COAL 520**: Introduction to Syriac Grammar
- **COAL 520**: Introduction to Syriac Literature

#### Communication and Theatre
- **COTH 204**: Basics of Film and Television
- **COTH 311/511**: Introduction to Theatre
- **COTH 324/374**: Contemporary Hollywood
- **COTH 407**: Entertainment and Arts Law
- **COTH 446**: Theatre for Youth
- **COTH 493A**: Broadcast Internship
- **COTH 499**: Research for the Advanced Undergraduate Student
- **COTH 598**: Special Studies
- **COTH 640**: Thesis Direction
- **COTH 660**: Nonresident Thesis Research

#### Computer Applications
- **CAPP 243**: Introduction to Computers
- **CAPP 215**: Management Information Systems
- **CAPP 395**: Artificial Intelligence
- **CAPP 395**: Artificial Intelligence
- **CAPP 395**: Applied Multimedia Technology
- **CAPP 467**: Special Projects
- **CAPP 467**: Departmental Tutorial
- **CAPP 499**: Special Topics

#### Computer Science and Engineering
- **CSE 221**: Logic Design and Sequential Circuits
- **CSE 232**: Advanced Programming
- **CSE 331**: Data Structures
- **CSE 499**: Directed Studies
- **CSE 499**: Undergraduate Research
- **CSE 599**: Advanced Studies
- **CSE 599**: Thesis Direction
- **CSE 600**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **CSE 699**: Advanced Topics
- **CSE 699**: Research and Dissertation
- **CSE 700**: Nonresident Dissertation Research

#### Economics
- **ECG 123**: Principles of Economics I
- **ECG 224**: Principles of Economics II
- **ECG 498**: Special Studies
- **ECG 599**: Thesis Direction
- **ECG 600**: Nonresident Thesis Research
- **ECG 697**: Special Topics
- **ECG 699**: Directed Readings
- **ECG 699**: Research and Dissertation
- **ECG 700**: Nonresident Dissertation

#### Electrical Engineering
- **EE 221**: Introduction to Electrical Science
- **EE 234 Z**: Electrical Circuits I
- **EE 252 Z**: Introduction to Electronic Circuits
- **EE 242 Z**: Electronics
- **EE 498**: Directed Studies


Terry Morris’ 3-pointer with 2.6 seconds left gave the Detroit Pistons their second victory over the San Antonio Spurs in six days, 94-84 Wednesday night.

Grant Hill led the Pistons with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Joe Dumars added 15 points while Morris finished with 13. Avery Johnson, who scored 15 of his team-high 19 points in the second half, gave the Spurs an 83-82 lead on a pair of free throws with 3.9 seconds left. David Robinson blocked Tim Hardaway’s shot and Sean Elliott hit one of two free throws to extend San Antonio’s lead to 84-82 with 1.8 seconds left.

Robinson added 17 points and 14 rebounds while spending most of the game in foul trouble.

The Spurs, who have lost four of their last five games, also fell to the Pistons 100-98 at Detroit last Thursday.

The Pistons scored a 26-7 spurt over the second and third quarters to turn a nine-point deficit into a 54-44 lead with 8:46 left in the third quarter.

San Antonio rallied to take a 71-69 lead early in the fourth quarter, but Dumars scored nine straight points for the Pistons to give Detroit an 80-75 lead with 4:40 left in the game.

Detroit, which shot 34 percent in the first half, closed the second quarter with a 4-0 run to take a 43-41 lead at halftime. Dumars’ 2-of-3 3-pointers during the run helped the Pistons take a 19-point lead over the Spurs heading into the Break.

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Miller, who scored a season-high 40 in a victory over Phoenix on Tuesday night, had three 3-pointers in the first period. He also switched three free throws after drawing a foul on a Phoenix four-point attempt.

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Favre named NFL's Player of the Year

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press

PHOENIX
Brett Favre made it to the Super Bowl, just not in the way he hoped.

Favre, who led the surprising Green Bay Packers to the NFC title game this season, picked up another honor Wednesday when he was named the NFL's Player of the Year.

"This is awesome," said Favre, who previously won the league's MVP and NFL Offensive Player of the Year awards. "It hasn't hit me yet and I hope it never will."

The fifth-year pro set an NFL record with 4,413 yards, guiding the down passes and threw for 21 touchdowns and 11 hope it never will.

Associated Press

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Boast of f the year, 1 think we're very close.

We expect to get out there next year. I think we're very close. We need a little more experience and a little more confidence.

Favre won the Player of the Year honor in landslide fashion, getting 70 percent of the vote cast by a nationwide panel of media representatives.

But the 19-year-old judge's daughter from Lafayette, La., may have to be ready to play for days if she's going to topple Seles. That later coaxes to the semifinals after polishing off five previous opponents in straight sets.

Seles is playing the best tennis of her comeback and looks unstoppable. But she is still feeling the effects of a groin injury, saying Tuesday that while it isn't getting worse, it isn't getting better. She also injured a tendon above her right ankle during Tuesday's defeat of Iva Majoli.

If the 13th-ranked Rubin keeps playing aggressively and placing her shots along the baseline, as she did Tuesday night, she might put Seles on the run and wear her down.

"It's going to be a tough one. It'll be a tough one against Monica. I'm going to go out and try to be aggressive," Rubin said. "Hopefully cut down on the unforced errors a little bit, but just see how it goes, just go out and play."

But if Rubin scatters shots wide and long, as she did against Gabriela Sabatini in the fourth round, Seles will chew her up.

Rubin and Seles have radically contrasting styles. Seles plays from the baseline, and many in the game consider the young Swiss sensation the most accomplished baseline player ever.

Rubin is a consistent baseline player who hits with heavy topspin, Coetzer also occasionally comes to the net.

Huber said that when she faces Coetzer, "I have to take the ball early and play aggressively, and not make too many errors. That is most important."

Despite her catalog of injuries, Seles has devastated her opponents so far, averaging only about an hour per match while trouncing them. She is still the runaway favorite for the 15-year-old Swiss sensation Martina Hingis at Roland Garros; at Wimbledon, Sanchez Vicario; and at the U.S. Open, Seles stopped her.
By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

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Barry Switzer still can't give up the Oklahoma analogies.

So when he was asked what Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin had done for his Dallas Cowboys, he had a quick retort:

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By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

What gives with the Steelers? Do they lose quicky personality when they hand out numbers each season? Why are they always so colorful, so rough, so tumble, so blue collar, so... well, Pittsburgh?

"We're just a bunch of overachievers from a little town in western Pennsylvania," coach Bill Cowher said with the franchise victory away from a Super Bowl championship. 

Cowher is a hometown boy who grew up barely a Terry Bradshaw spiral away from Three Rivers Stadium. He personifies the grit and resiliency of his team. As a player, Cowher clung to the mills may be gone, but it's still a blue-collar town," Olsavsky said. "The fans are knowledgeable. A lot of them are pee- wee football coaches themselves, and they know the game. It's not like it was in Los Angeles, where the players were craning their necks to see the 20 movie stars in the tunnel. In Pittsburgh, it's just football and you've got to go out and play for the people. You've got to." 

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Colorful Steelers overachieve

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

TEMPE, Arizona

Barry Switzer still can't give up the Oklahoma analogies. So when he was asked what Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin had done for his Dallas Cowboys, he had a quick retort:

"You think coaches win football games? They got us here to the Orange Bowl."

It went that way for most of the season. When Switzer was told that Charles Haley, recovering from back surgery, said he could play in Sunday's game even if he didn't practice, Switzer said: "He can't play if he doesn't practice and he has to practice today. You go tell Charles that."

Then came the inevitable question, the one about his decision to go for a first down on fourth and one from his own 29 in a tie game in Philadelphia on Dec. 10. The play failed and the Eagles took advantage and kicked the winning field goal.

"Every kid knows and every coach knows that you have to put in that situation," Switzer said. "But there are times you make the decision. Sometimes you win 'em. Sometimes you lose 'em. You roll the dice."

And finally: Was Barry bringing a lot of family to Arizona for the biggest game of his career?

"A lot of family? Of course," he replied. "I've got 30 people coming in. They're all staying in my room. Even my ex-wife. She's on a rollaway bed."

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Consider this: Smith's 25 rushing touches this year were the most in a single season, one more than John Riggins' old mark. His 96 career TDs in six seasons are fifth behind Walter Payton, Brown, Marcus Allen and Riggins. Next season, he should pay attention to Payton, who has 110.

— His 1,773 rushing yards broke his own Dallas record, set in 1992. He's already 136 on the all-time rushing list with 6,956 yards, more than halfway to Payton's 16,726, set over 13 seasons.

— He's also 115 yards away from breaking Franco Harris' record of 354 rushing yards in Super Bowl games.

— Most important: Since 1993, the first of Dallas' Super Bowl seasons, the Cowboys are 0-4 in games he has missed: 31-5 in games he's played.

The 1993 season is the best illustration of just what Smith means to Dallas.

He held out in training camp and missed the first two games, both of which the Cowboys lost. He joined the team for the third game and the Cowboys went 12-2 the rest of the way and on to the Super Bowl. Dallas became the first team in the Super Bowl era to lose its first two and win the title.

But it was the last regular-season game that most defines Smith, a game against the New York Giants at the wind-swept Meadowlands.

Because the Cowboys had lost those two early games without him, they had to beat the Giants in the NFC East and avoid taking the wild-card route through the playoffs.

In the second quarter, Smith was knocked to the turf, his right shoulder separated. He re-entered the game as the Giants rallied from a 13-0 deficit to tie it at 13.

Then, in overtime, he took over despite what he calls "the most pain I've ever had." Carrying the ball and catching it, he was a one-man show as the Cowboys drove for the winning field goal, finishing with 168 yards in 32 carries and 10 catches for 61 yards.

Without that win, the Cowboys probably would not have won their second Super Bowl — they would have had to play the next week and Smith probably couldn't have played.

"But that's what you're in the NFL for: to play like this," said Smith, who later underwent surgery for the injury.

That's what makes Smith special.

His physical ability is only marginally better than other good NFL backs — it kept him from being picked higher than 17th overall in the 1990 draft.

He was the second running back chosen behind Blair Thomas, who was taken by the New York Jets at No. 2, never developed and ended up briefly as Smith's backup last season.

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Bulls win with supporting cast

Chicago Bulls 104-84

Associated Press

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The Charlotte Hornets found it more than a coincidence that their biggest offensive output of the season came in Kenny Anderson's first game as their point guard.

"He's definitely the reason the points were up there tonight," Glen Rice said after the Hornets got double-figure scoring from all of their starters in a 127-113 victory over slumping Washington on Wednesday night.

Anderson, acquired last week in a trade with the New Jersey Nets, appeared to have an immediate calming influence on the Hornets, who have used eight different players at point guard this season. He finished with 12 points and 10 assists as Charlotte snapped a three-game losing streak.

Michael Jordan scored a season low 12 points, but the Bulls’ supporting cast helped pick up the slack to remain perfect at home.

Ward, Ewing combine to take advantage of struggling Heat

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points and Charlie Ward hit a pair of key 3-pointers Wednesday night to help the New York Knicks beat Pat Riley's struggling Miami Heat, 88-79.

It was the second meeting between Riley and the team he once led to full strength, but New York overcame a six-point deficit in the fourth period anyway. Miami lost for the eighth time in the past 10 games, while the Knicks rebounded from a blowout loss to Chicago on Tuesday.

Alonzo Mourning had 25 points and 10 rebounds for Miami but failed to contain his fellow Georgetown alumnus, Ewing. The Knicks center hit 16-of-21 shots, including at least four dunks.

Miami had its biggest lead, 67-61, when Ward started a 9-0 spurt with a 3-pointer — his first points of the game. Ward also made a steal and perfect pass to John Starks for a breakaway layup, and Ewing's dunk put New York ahead 70-67 with 7:30 left.

Ewing dunked again and hit two free throws as the Knicks built their lead to 78-70. Ward swished a 3-pointer as the 24-second buzzer sounded to make it 81-72 with three minutes to go.

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Iverson, Harrington lead Orangemen in 83-64 loss to No. 17 Syracuse

Associated Press

Allen Iverson scored 26 points and Othella Harrington added 23 Monday night and No. 6 Georgetown held John Wallace in check in an 83-64 victory over No. 17 Syracuse, the Orangemen's third straight loss and fifth in seven games.

Boubacar Aw and Jerry Nichols had the assignment of covering the 6-foot-8 Wallace, who was averaging 23.1 points per game. He finished with 17, six in the game's final 10 minutes. He had been held under 20 points only three times this season and had 22 or more in six of his last seven games.

Meanwhile, Iverson was his usual self for the Hoyas (17-2, 7-1 Big East), scoring from the outside and on drives that had the crowd at USAir Arena rising from their seats. Harrington added 23 Monday night and No. 6 Georgetown, which has won 14 of its last 15 games, led the bulk of the inside scoring for Georgetown, which has won 14 of its last 15 games.

It took Wallace 7:48 to get his first points and it was even longer in the second half. His first points after halftime came with 10:49 to play. His first points after halftime came with 10:49 to play. His first points after halftime came with 10:49 to play.

The Hoyas blew it open again with a 7-0 run after Wallace was within 74-59 with 4:49 left. Freshman guard Victor Page added 17 points for Georgetown.

Otis Hill led Syracuse with 19 points, eight over his season average, while Todd Burgan had 15. Nichols finished with three points and Aw did not score, but it was their defense that mattered.

MSU 68, Northwestern 54

Jamie Feick scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half as Michigan State built an early lead and cruised to a 68-54 victory Wednesday night over Northwestern.

It was the 18th straight victory over the Wildcats for Michigan State (10-8, 4-2 Big Ten). Northwestern hasn't won in East Lansing since 1984.

Feick also had 12 rebounds, helping the Spartans to a 32-28 edge on the boards. His defense helped the Spartans hold Northwestern's Geno Carlisle to 11 points, well below his 20.8 average. Carlisle, still in the game with his team trailing 66-43, missed an uncontested dunk with 2:51 remaining.

Evans Echmeier had 12 points for Northwestern (6-9, 1-5).

No. 11 UNC 82, Florida St. 71

Dante Calabria scored 19 points and No. 11 North Carolina shut down Florida State 82-71 Wednesday night for its ninth straight win over the Seminoles.

Vince Carter, Jeff McInnis and Shammnd Williams all had 14 for the Tar Heels (14-4, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) and 7-foot-2 Serge Siakam added 12. Florida State didn't score again in the half and went scoreless.

Bobby Hurley led Florida State with 16 points. Florida State's James Collins scored 15 points, reaching double figures for the 48th consecutive game.

Freshman Randell Jackson, who made his first ACC start, and Corey Louis each added 12 for the Seminoles.

Nittany Lions claim Big Ten lead

Associated Press

Pete Lisicky broke out of a shooting slump to score 13 points as No. 14 Penn State took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 87-77 victory over Purdue Wednesday night.

No. 19 Purdue (14-4, 4-2 Big Ten) led 33-32 in the first half before Lisicky scored 10 straight points to put Penn State (14-1, 5-1) ahead to stay.

Lisicky, ninth in the country in 3-point field goal percentage, made 1-of-9 shots against Minnesota two weeks ago beforestraining his Achilles tendon. He didn't play against Northwestern and missed the only shot he took in the Nittany Lions' loss to Michigan.

Purdue cut the lead to 72-64 on Foster's 3-pointer, but Matt Gaudino scored and was fouled by Roy Hainstock, stretching it back to 11 points.

Calvin Booth led all scorers with 19 points, 17 in the second half, including a reverse breakaway slam with 15 seconds left. Dan Earl added 13 as the Nittany Lions got their first win over a ranked opponent.

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The Tar Heels held Florida State scoreless for more than seven minutes midway through the game to open a 11-point advantage early in the second half.

Avery Carver's 3-point shot with 3:33 left in the half capped a 16-0 run that had given Florida State a 24-23 lead.

But Florida State didn't score again in the half and went scoreless. Florida State (10-6, 2-4 ACC) managed to get within three points in the second half on two occasions, the last with 11:17 left on Corey Louis' jump shot.

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in the regular season. However, the Irish won when it counted as in each of the two seasons they rebounded to beat Patterson Minnesota in the NCAA tournament.

Tomorrow’s match will be indicative of what was just season and the few weeks of preparation that the team has had since then have been sufficient. The team returned from Christmas break a week early to practice, and they feel that by doing that has prepared them for the 1996 season. “Coming back a week early really helped us focus and prepare for our goals, which is to be a top-ten team,” Sprouse said.

In addition to Sprouse, the Irish have three returning seniors in No. 3 singles player J.J. O’Brien, No. 5 singles and No. 1 doubles player Jason Pun, and No. 6 singles player Brian Harris.

Experience will be a key in the formula for success of the Irish, and the seniors are expected to be the catalysts in the equation. “I think that all season experience will be one of our strong points,” Sprouse commented.

In addition to the four seniors, the Irish arsenal consists of sophomore Jakub Pietrowski at No. 2 singles, joined by classmate Dan Rothschild to form the No. 2 doubles team, and freshman Brian Lappas, who joined O’Brien at No. 3 doubles.

Although a victory against the Golden Gophers is at the top of the priority list for the Irish tomorrow, it is only the second match of the season and in the long run will be only a stepping stone of what looks to be a great season. “We have a long season ahead of us,” Sprouse said. “While a victory is important, it’s not the be all end all.”

“I’ll just tell the team to go out and have fun, and hopefully we’ll win.”
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Irish weather Red Storm 66-53

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

It is almost to the point now where an Notre Dame's women's basketball game has become a cliche. You've heard it many times before, the Irish have difficulties handling the ball in the first half, make adjustments, and run away with the game in the second half. Last night's 66-53 victory against St. John's (5-12, 3-6) fit this theme like a glove. Although the Irish handily defeated this squad by 26 points three weeks ago, they knew that they would not be able to let themselves be too confident. The Red Storm had won three of their last five games, including Big East rivals Providence and Seton Hall. Coming out of the gate, it was obvious that the Irish were having trouble with the deliberate game plan of the Red Storm. This was most obvious on the offensive side of the ball. As a result of these hardships on offense, the Irish turned the ball over 15 times and were behind 25-24 at the half.

"We had no intensity," said senior captain Carey Poor. "We're not used to the slow down game they played, and it really showed in the first half."

As usual, coach Muffet McGraw and her staff did a wonderful job of making adjustments at the half. They recognized the weakness of the Red Storm defense: their inside game. Upon seeing this, she instructed her team to look inside to post players Katryn Gaither and Poor. Gaither helped the Irish surge ahead of St. John's at the onset of the second half, and they never looked back. The Irish opened the half with a 15-6 run that included 10 points by Gaither, who led the Irish with 26 points and seven rebounds.

The Red Storm was forced to call a timeout to stop this onslaught. The timeout, however, proved futile, as Gaither continued her stellar play on the inside. When they played her one-on-one, she either scored a layup or was fouled and went to the line. On the occasions the defense doubled down on her, Katryn, who exploded for 15 points in the second half, passed effectively to her cutting teammates, especially to the opposite post Poor, who finished with six points and nine rebounds.

"They had no answer for Katryn," said Poor. "She couldn't be stopped down low."

Senior captain Carey Poor blamed a lack of intensity for the Irish's sluggish start before pulling away from St. John's in the second half.

last 20 minutes of the contest. It may not have been the prettiest night, but once again, the Lady Irish got the job done. With this victory under their belts, the Irish now stand at 13-4 overall, and 7-1 in the Big East.

No. 16 Irish shutout Buckeyes, prepare for Golden Gophers

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's tennis team plays its first home match of the season today at 3:30 p.m. in the Eck Tennis Pavilion against Minnesota. The sixteenth-ranked Irish opened up their season on Sunday with a 7-0 shutout at Ohio State. Senior captain and number one singles and doubles player, Mike Sprouse, said that the victory over the Buckeyes was a great way to kick off the season and prepare them for the No. 23 Golden Gophers.

"Ohio State was great start for us," Sprouse said. "But tomorrow will be a measuring stick of how well we have prepared for the season."

The Irish have a bit of a history turned rivalry with the Golden Gophers as the last two years they have been defeated by them see TENNIS / page 22