

The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

President plans speech to ask Americans for sacrifice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will give his first televised address to the nation Monday night, promoting an economic program that top administration officials said Sunday would ask for sacrifices from all Americans.

The administration said the president's plan would propose close to 150 specific spending cuts to save money, while a top Democrat in Congress said that the middle class would be most affected by a new broad-based tax on energy.

The White House confirmed that in its effort to control the deficit, it was considering limits on the payments received by doctors and hospitals under Medicare, the giant government program that supplies health

care for 35 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Officials said that Clinton was still making final decisions on the outlines of the huge package. But based on a variety

■ Tax Plan/ page 5

of comments, the economic plan was shaping up to be the largest deficit-cutting package in history, proposing about \$250 billion in spending cuts over five years and what one Republican said would be \$250 billion in tax increases over that same time period.

White House officials conceded Sunday that virtually every American would be asked to contribute to the plan, either through benefit cuts or higher taxes.



President Clinton

"I am not going to tell you that this package is going to exclude anybody," White House budget director Leon Panetta said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

As part of a stepped-up sales effort, the administration an-

nounced that Clinton would address the nation from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST Monday. Officials said Clinton would speak for only 10 minutes and would not reveal any specifics of the package that he will unveil Wednesday night in a joint address to Congress.

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's chief spokesman, said the president would tell the American people, "We're all in this together. Everybody is going to be asked to do their fair share."

Several Republicans said Sunday that they believed the administration was going overboard on tax increases and promised stiff opposition to the program unless more was done to cut spending.

Clinton campaigned on a

pledge to cut incomes taxes for the middle class while raising taxes on the wealthy. In addition, he promised to cut the budget deficit in half by 1997 while significantly increasing government investment in highway construction, worker retraining and education.

However, administration officials now concede that the middle class tax cut will be sacrificed because of soaring deficit estimates and instead the middle class will be asked to pay higher taxes in the form of a new energy tax.

Stephanopoulos said that the administration planned to take the fight to the special interests, saying at one point the adminis-

see ECONOMY/ page 4

Journalists give lecture tonight

Special to The Observer

Donald Barlett and James Steele, authors of the critically acclaimed bestseller "America: What Went Wrong?" will give a lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Barlett and Steele, investigative reporters for the Philadelphia Inquirer, will speak on "America: What Went Wrong? The Authors' Answer."

The two reporters, who won Pulitzer Prizes in 1975 and 1989 for national reporting, have worked together since 1971 on in-depth journalistic projects.

In 1990 Washington Journalism Review called them "almost certainly the best team in the history of investigative reporting."

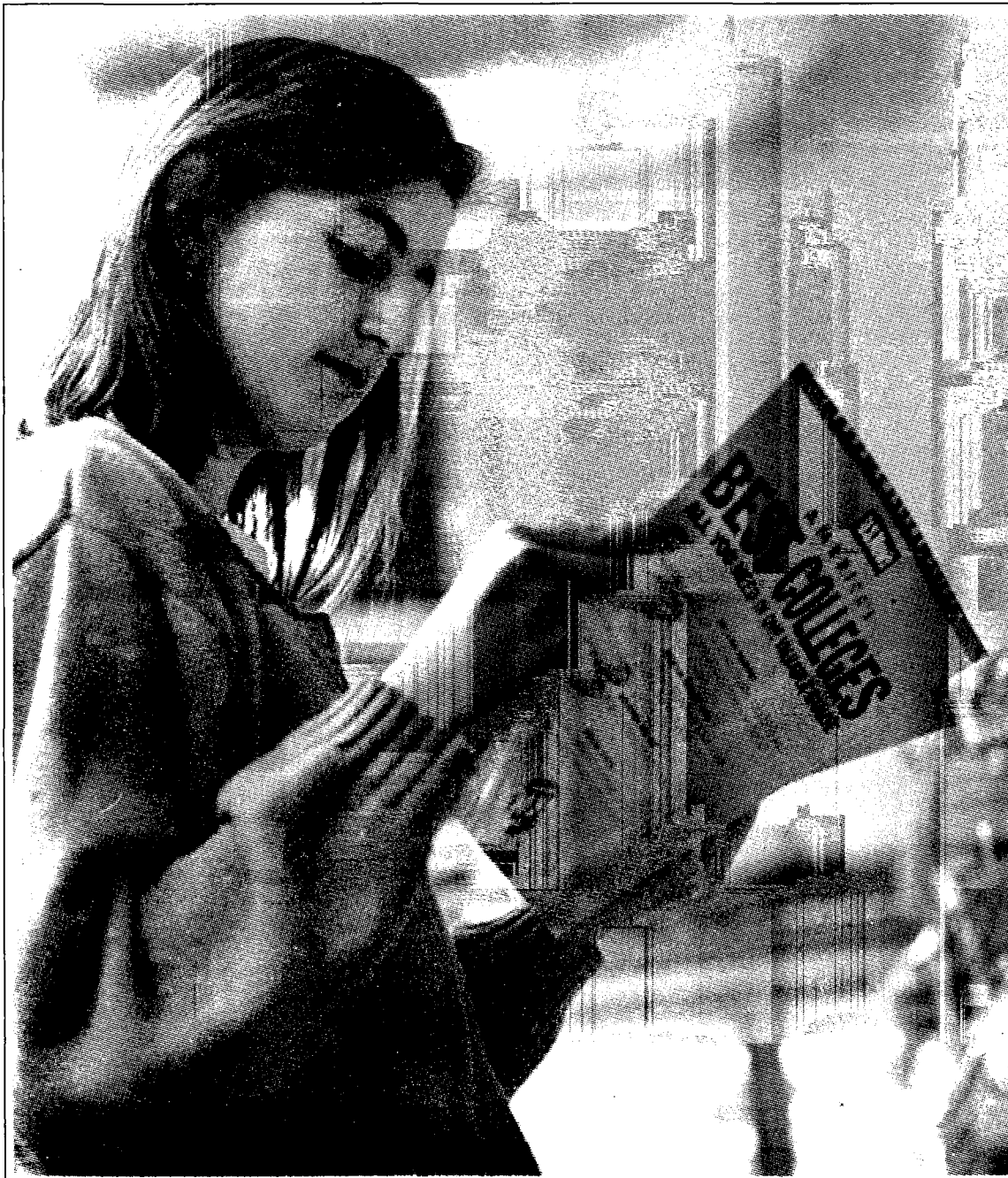
Barlett and Steele specialize in researching, analyzing and writing series of reports on complex issues and institutions that affect American life.

They have probed such subjects as the Internal Revenue Service, foreign aid, the criminal court system, federal housing programs, the energy crisis and nuclear waste.

The two reporters have received virtually every major journalism award and are the only newspaper team to earn honors for local, national and foreign reporting.

"America: What Went Wrong?" an examination of the reasons behind the decline of America's middle class, is Barlett and Steele's third book. It spent eight months on The New York Times bestseller list. Almost 500,000 copies are currently in print.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the department of American studies, the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, the Center for Social Concerns, *Scholastic* magazine and Notre Dame student government.



The Observer/Sue Kehias

Collegiate competition

Senior Ali Burns flips through the latest edition of U.S. News and World Report. Listed as the top three colleges in the America are Harvard University, Princeton University, and Yale University, respectively. This year Notre Dame was not in their listing of the top 25 universities, but placed at number 36.

Wilkinson announces future goals of her administration

By PATRICE MILLER
News Writer

An increased student activity fee, another laser printer and stairmasters for Angela Athletic Center are the future goals of MaryBeth Wilkinson, the Saint Mary's student body president-elect.

The first issue that her administration will address is the increase in the student activity fee. If the activity fee is increased, the Board of

Governance will have more funds available, allowing more flexibility to work on the other goals, Wilkinson said.

But she warned, "Everything is not going to happen this year. It's going to be a lot of work before we're there."

Wilkinson is concerned with students making the most of the facilities Saint Mary's has to offer, such as Dalloway's Coffee House and Haggar College Center. She hopes to attract students to use these features by

arranging for prominent female speakers to come to the campus, she added.

A long term goal of her administration is increasing Dalloway's popularity with the student body, said Wilkinson. The plans for Dalloway's include renovations, allowing student workers to participate in the work-study financial aid program and launching a publicity campaign to attract more entertainers and bigger audiences.

The goals for Haggar include poetry readings and offering more interaction on an informal level between the students and professors. Wilkinson hopes to promote cultural and social activities that will encourage students to use the facilities that are available to them, she said.

Another goal is the investigation of the discrepancy between the advanced W's and the Senior Comprehensives, she continued.

Debates reach quarterfinals

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

The quarterfinal rounds of the Iceberg Debates will begin tonight as the top eight teams of the tournament debate whether health care professionals should be prohibited from assisting terminally ill patients in self-administered suicide.

These rounds will be power-matched, with the highest ranked teams competing against the lowest ranked teams, according to chairperson Amy Listerman. In the preliminary rounds, teams were paired randomly, and the teams with the best records advanced to the quarterfinal rounds.

The debates have gone smoothly so far, Listerman said, despite that they had to add a tiebreaker round to determine the seventh and eighth seeds for the quarterfinals. Morrissey defeated Pangborn and Alumni B defeated Keenan in Thursday night's debate-off's, defending the positive position on the resolution that Notre Dame should recognize pro-choice student groups.

Tonight's quarterfinal rounds will have three judges instead of two to prevent ties from occurring, Listerman added. The winning teams will advance to the semifinals on Wednesday night.

Top-seeded Breen Phillips will face Alumni B, and second-seed DEBATES/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Even the lonely can enjoy Valentine's Day

Some strange things have happened this past week.

A young Moslem pulled off the first transatlantic hijacking in 16 years, holding an entire Lufthansa plane of passengers and crew at bay with a starter's pistol.



Paul Pearson
Associate News Editor

Wilbur, the Spelunker cartoon rodent, supposedly got around 30 votes in the student government runoff, but they weren't counted because the powers that be decided only to count the votes for the officially registered rodents.

The head coach of the University of California basketball team landed the top recruit in the country and upset UCLA, and was rewarded for this by being fired.

And then, of course, there was Valentine's Day.

I have never been entirely fond of February 14, a day set aside for romance, chocolate, flowers and the color red. In fact, I sometimes think that only ones who like the day even less than me are the millereds of roses who are senselessly slaughtered each February. It's funny that the world is full of animal rights activists, but devoid of roses rights activists.

It's not that I have something against the concept of romance. Hopefully, any of my several past SYR dates will be able to testify on my behalf. It's just that it is quite normal for me to get more Heismans than valentines.

Little slips of paper that say "Be mine" are nice and colorful, and make a nice decoration for my desk. But they don't make up for being blown off, strung along and/or ignored.

I suspect that there are some readers out there who know what I'm talking about.

There are many ways to vent Valentine's Day frustrations. Sixty-four years ago in Chicago, members of Al Capone's gang gunned down seven rival gangsters.

I haven't gone to that extreme yet.

This year, I decided to rebel against the cheesiness of the day by putting together a Valentine's Day Request List From Hell, as seen in last Friday's Observer valentines. The list was for those songs that said, "This whole love thing needs to be seriously rethought."

I thought I would find one or two fellow desperate souls to suggest songs for the list. At least 15 people called. It was very reassuring that so many people out there felt the same way. If I was the only person who disliked Feb. 14, I would be morose.

But I'm not alone in my loneliness.

I compare my situation to the Police song "Message in a Bottle." In the song, Sting sings about an lonely island castaway who puts an SOS message in a bottle and throws it into the sea. One morning, he finds a million bottles from fellow castaways have washed up on the shore. "Seems I'm not alone in being alone," he says.

That's how I feel. I may be lonely on Valentine's Day, but I'm not the only one. That, at least, can get me through the day.

And on to a better holiday, St. Patrick's Day.

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

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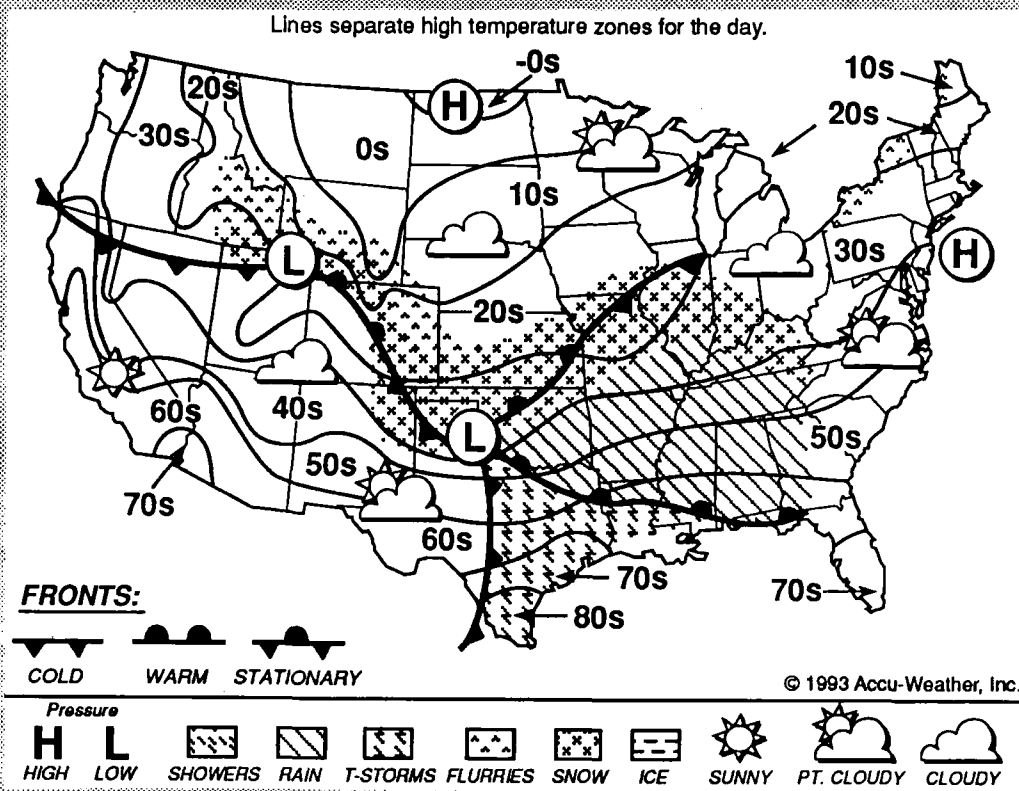
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Monday, February 15



FORECAST

Cloudy today and a chance of flurries with highs in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday with highs 40s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	20	02
Allanta	67	44
Bogota	68	43
Cairo	66	45
Chicago	32	28
Cleveland	32	26
Dallas	30	40
Detroit	73	27
Indianapolis	39	33
Jerusalem	50	39
London	52	48
Los Angeles	63	56
Madrid	59	41
Minneapolis	26	21
Moscow	23	12
Nashville	63	29
New York	44	30
Paris	46	43
Philadelphia	44	30
Rome	61	37
Seattle	64	44
South Bend	33	31
Tokyo	50	41
Washington, D.C.	49	26

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Marky Mark denies being racist

■ **BOSTON** — Marky Mark says he beat a Vietnamese man in 1988 not because he's racist, as authorities contended, but because he was drunk and high on marijuana and wanted the man's beer. The 21-year-old rapper, whose real name is Mark Wahlberg, served 45 days of a 90-day sentence for the beating. Wahlberg, who is white, also was involved in two attacks on black elementary school children in June 1986. He and two others followed the children shouting, "Kill the niggers" and throwing rocks, according to court documents. Wahlberg signed an agreement that he would refrain from racist attacks. However, he called that incident "a yelling match between me and some kids."

INDIANA

Pryor walks off stage after 35 minutes

■ **MERRILLVILLE, Ind.** — Richard Pryor left a sellout crowd puzzled when he walked off the stage after just 35 minutes. The comedian didn't offer an explanation for his quick exit Saturday, but some in the audience of 3,400 suggested Pryor left because people kept shouting questions about his multiple sclerosis. He "was saying not to do it, and they kept on doing it. It was not cool at all," said Roy Endsley, 27, of Chicago. Monica Montella, a spokeswoman for Star Plaza Theater, said "We don't know why he walked off."



CAMPUS

Malloy wants more graduate programs

■ **MANALAPAN, Fla.** — Notre Dame's graduate programs should parallel its athletic and undergraduate programs, President Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy told the university's trustees. "If Notre Dame can become more of an actor in graduate education, I think we might have more of a role in influencing government and other national organizations," Malloy told the 50-member board during its winter meeting over the weekend at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. "As the leading Catholic institution in the country, we think we should have greater input into national policy decisions and into ethical preparations for decisions," he said. "We think we're capable of operating in the same world as the Ivys, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Duke, Southern Cal and Northwestern," Malloy said. Notre Dame has 23 Ph.D. programs, but Malloy and the trustees would like to see more added in the areas of literature, history, government, and civil, electrical and computer engineering.

OF INTEREST

■ **Christian Appalachian Project**, a service organization founded to assist people in the Appalachian region of Kentucky, will have representative Ken Killey on campus tomorrow. He will be in the Library Concourse from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and then at the C.S.C. from 1 to 4 p.m. for any information or questions about the program.

■ **London/Rome Summer Programs** will have an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Carrol Hall, SMC regarding travel/studies in Ireland, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Rome and London. There will be free pizza. For more information call Professor Black at 284-4460.

■ **Student Union Board Open House** will be on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Applications for 93-94 positions available in the student government office.

■ **Create an attention-grabbing resume.** Detailed instructions for the computer software Resume Expert will be taught Tuesday, Feb. 16 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in 228 DeBartolo. Advance sign-up is requested by calling 5200. Presented by Paula Cook, Assistant Director of Career and Placement Services.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 12

Not Available for February 12

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1764:** The city of St. Louis was established.
- **In 1879:** President Hayes signed a bill allowing women lawyers to argue cases before the Supreme Court.
- **In 1898:** The U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor, killing 260 crew members.
- **In 1933:** President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an assassination attempt in Miami.
- **In 1965:** Canada's new flag, with its maple-leaf design, was unfurled in ceremonies in Ottawa.
- **In 1989:** The Soviet Union announced that the last of its troops had left Afghanistan, after more than nine years of military intervention.

Platt receives Lilly Faculty Fellowship

By MEGAN BRUCHAS
News Writer

Thomas Platt, associate professor of biology at Saint Mary's College, is the recipient of a Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowship for the 1993-94 school year.

Platt, one of 10 faculty members chosen by the Endowment from Indiana schools, has decided to use the grant to study parasites of Australian turtles.

Platt and his family will leave this summer and spend nine months in Australia, working at James Cook University in Townsville. Platt has spent several years trying to find the parasite Spirorchids, which has not been found in South America, Africa or Australia, he said.

"I wanted to be able to have the opportunity to look at turtles in one of those areas," said Platt.

Platt will take specimens with him from other turtles that he

has collected for comparison. Specimens found throughout Australia will be studied at the University.

"It's very exciting and scary to go to a place that you have never been before and uproot your family," said Platt.

The endowment is a mid-career opportunity for professors going on sabbatical. It provides extra funds to improve their research.

The Lilly fellowship differs from most because the research that the professor does must somehow go back to the school. Platt said he hopes to introduce parasitology into his molecular biology course or possibly introduce a separate course in this area. He also hopes that this opportunity will help with senior comprehensive projects and get students involved.

"It would be my hope to have a number of people doing small parts of the whole project," said Platt.



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Lets get physical

Two Notre Dame students challenge themselves to playful competition as they spend yesterday afternoon playing racquetball.

NASA releases photos of shuttle crew cabin

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA released photos Sunday of the space shuttle Challenger's smashed crew cabin, after they were made public by a New York man who sued under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The space agency said 45 photos which show debris from the

wrecked crew cabin became public documents after they were released to New York artist Ben Sarao on Feb. 3.

Sarao had submitted a Freedom of Information Act request for the pictures in 1990. It was denied, appealed and then became the subject of a federal lawsuit against the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration. The lawsuit was settled earlier this month.

Sarao released the photos to The New York Times, which published one of them Sunday.

The photos "are far fewer than what he had originally requested," said NASA spokesman Jeff Vincent.

The pictures were taken after the crew cabin was recovered from the Atlantic Ocean in 1986.

All seven astronauts aboard the Challenger, including New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed when the shuttle exploded shortly after takeoff on Jan. 28, 1986. It crashed into the sea off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"NASA screened the photos very carefully to ensure that the privacy interests of the Challenger families would be protected," Vincent said.

The families were consulted throughout the process and none of the astronauts' personal effects are shown in the photos, according to Vincent.

The pictures include parts of an airlock the astronauts passed through for depressurization, parts of the rear wall of the crew cabin and a window frame from the shuttle, Vincent said.

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TREASURE HUNT

FACT #8

It's a Notre Dame fact that ice hockey has been played at Notre Dame on one level or the other since 1920, when it was granted varsity status by the school's Athletic Department. The team's first coach and captain was Paul Castner, a star quarterback on Coach Knute Rockne's powerful gridiron squad. That initial ice squad, playing a weather-abbreviated schedule, won two games and lost one.

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NOTRE DAME FACTS

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Club Column

FEBRUARY 15, 1993

- 1) **All clubs**, budgeting and registration packets are available and are due March 3. They've been put into your mailboxes on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Social service groups now have mailboxes outside the CCC Office (206 LaFortune). If you did not receive a packet, stop by the CCC office during the posted office hours. Questions, call the Club Coordination Council @ 631-4078 or Jennifer Blanchet @ 634-4975. Remember to check your mailboxes.
- 2) **Last day to access all club funds** is April 15, plan accordingly. See the Student Treasurer's Office with any problems.
- 3) **Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)** will hold a meeting on Tues., Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Notre Dame Room. Elections for officers will be discussed.
- 4) **Asian American Association** will hold a General Meeting on Feb. 16 at 9 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Also, those interested in running for office must attend this meeting. Please prepare something to say about yourself. Elections will be held the week of Feb. 21. Note: Co-Presidents must run as a duo.
- 5) **The Notre Dame Accounting Association** presents Leon Broughton, CPA, Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA), "Internal Audit," Tues. Feb. 16, room 222 Hayes-Healy. Pizza and refreshments will be served. All accounting majors welcome.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

Friday, February 19 - Sunday, February 21
7:00 p.m. Noon

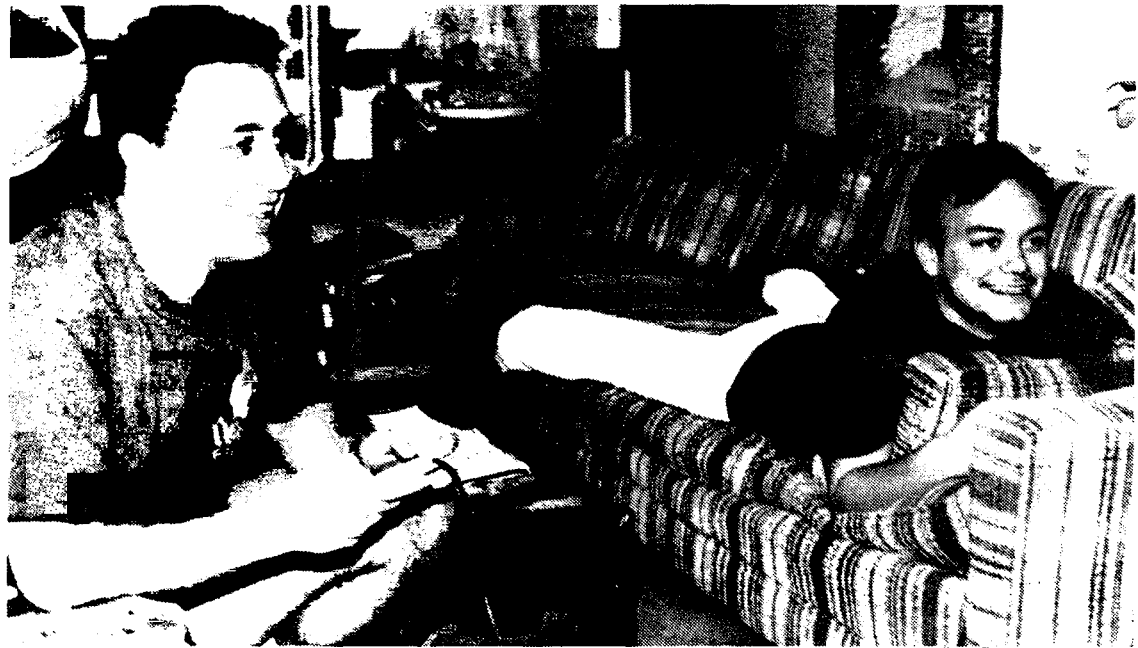
A time of silence and reflection,
companionship and conversation.
The reflections will be offered principally by
Graduate Students.

Place: Crowe House, on the shore of Lake Michigan, 30 miles northwest of Notre Dame.

Deadline: Reservations for the twelve available places will be accepted until Wednesday, February 17.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606
or Sharon at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.
Cost: \$15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.





Ready, aim, fire

The guys gather together in a Dillon room to take a study break. Sega Genesis and Nintendo are surprisingly popular on the Notre Dame campus.

The Observer/I.J. Harris

Tyson lawyer to argue for appeal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson should get a new trial because a judge blocked testimony from witnesses challenging the truthfulness of the woman who accused him of rape, his lawyer plans to tell Indiana appeals judges on Monday.

Tyson, 26, was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, after beauty contestant Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., told jurors he raped her six months earlier in his Indianapolis hotel room.

The former heavyweight boxing champion is serving a six-year prison sentence at the Indiana Youth Center.

"After all this is talked about, people are now up in the air about what went on in that room," says Tyson's appeals lawyer Alan Dershowitz. "We want a new trial. In a new trial, Mike Tyson would be acquitted."

Written arguments filed earlier with the Indiana Court of



Mike Tyson

Appeals lay out the strategy both sides will follow in oral arguments before a three-judge panel.

Tyson's defense team discovered at mid-trial three witnesses who say they watched Tyson and Washington embracing in his limousine outside the hotel, before the attack.

Their story would have contradicted Washington's testimony that she and the boxer

never touched each other in the car after she rebuffed an initial kiss.

Jurors might have rejected her story of rape had they heard the challenge to an "essential point" of Washington's testimony, Dershowitz writes in Tyson's appeal.

Trial judge Patricia Gifford of the Marion Superior Court kept the witnesses off the stand, ruling in part they came forward too late.

The state, led on appeal by Lawrence Reuben, chief deputy attorney general, says the witnesses' testimony would have been incorrect.

None can identify Washington because the passionate scene the witnesses say they watched occurred the night before the rape, when Tyson escorted singer Angela Boyd, whose stage name is B Angie B, back to the hotel, the state says.

Nine Vanderbilt students hurt in fire at university

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nine Vanderbilt University students were injured Sunday morning in a fire that erupted while they were removing paint from statues outside a fraternity house, university officials said.

One of the students, Robert Tidwell, 19, Atlanta, was in critical but stable condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center suffering from burns, hospital spokesman Lee Poston said Sunday.

Tidwell's injuries were not believed to be life-threatening, said Steve Caldwell, Vanderbilt's associate dean of students.

Four other students were listed in fair condition with burns at Vanderbilt, Poston said. They were identified as Mark Burgett, 19, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; Curt "Chip" Lemkau,

20, Short Hills, N.J.; Molly Moore, 18, Houston; and Eric Johnson, 20, Milwaukee.

The remaining four students were treated for burns and released from Vanderbilt, Poston said. Authorities identified the four as Andrew Joiner and Nancy Dorrough of Atlanta, David Romanelli of Encino, Calif., and Chris Elston of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Caldwell said the students were injured about midnight during a social event at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Apparently the students were attempting to remove paint from lion statues outside the fraternity house when the paint remover they were using ignited and began to burn uncontrollably, he said.

Caldwell said the can of paint remover also may have ignited.

Organizers: More gangs interested in peace summit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gangs from around the country have expressed interest in taking part this spring in a national peace conference for street gangs, an organizer said Sunday.

Gang leaders from Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and Minneapolis met earlier this month in Washington, D.C., to pledge peace and announce the national gathering scheduled for April 30-May 2 in Kansas City.

Organizers have been meeting with gang leaders from several cities who want to join the summit, Carl Upchurch, the summit's chief organizer, said after a weekend planning session

here. Upchurch is director of the Council for Urban Peace and Justice in Granville, Ohio.

News of the summit was greeted with skepticism by police, said Sgt. Hardie Smith, coordinator of the Police Department's street gang task force.

The violence often associated with the gangs represented at the Washington meeting — Crips, Bloods, Different Nation, Vice Lords and Disciples of Soul — were enough to make Kansas City police wary of the conference.

But Upchurch said organizers will address any safety concerns at an open forum when the conference opens.

Economy

continued from page 1

tration was "going after the doctors and hospitals" because they were to blame for health care costs spiraling out of control.

While insisting that Clinton was still making final decisions, he and Panetta indicated that the administration was considering limiting payments to doctors and hospitals in the Medicare program. Neither

would address a New York Times report that such a plan would save \$35 billion or more over four years.

"We've got to confront the issue of health care costs in the budget," said Panetta, noting that Medicare and Medicaid, which provides health care for poor people, represent half of the projected growth in the government's deficit in coming years.

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Stephanopoulos said that in addition to the Oval Office speech and Wednes-

day's 9 p.m. EST address to Congress, Clinton also was considering returning to Capitol Hill Thursday morning for a televised question-and-answer session with lawmakers.

He said that the president would propose close to 150 specific spending reductions in his economic package, while Panetta said that proposals to eliminate unnecessary

programs and streamline government services would save \$34 billion over the next four years.

The administration has said it would seek to boost the top income tax rate for Americans making more than \$200,000 per year to 36 percent, up from 31 percent, and propose a surtax on millionaires.

Debates

continued from page 1

seeded Sorin will face Morrissey tonight in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune at 7 and 8 p.m. At the same times, St. Ed's will face Stanford and Zahm will face Badin in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

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 Tuesday, February 16
 7:00 P.M.
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1992-93 Season
 Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents
THE HEIDI CHRONICLES
 by Wendy Wasserstein
 1979
 1984
 A serious comedy directed by Reginald Bain
 Washington Hall Reserved seats: \$7
Wednesday, February 24th - 8:10 p.m.
Thursday, February 25 - 8:10 p.m.
Friday, February 26 - 8:10 p.m.
Saturday, February 27 - 8:10 p.m.
Sunday, February 28 - 3:10 p.m.
 Student and senior citizen discounts are available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa orders call: 631-8128.

Voters thought Clinton would raise taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — All through the presidential campaign, the voters kept this little secret: No matter how much Bill Clinton insisted otherwise, they were convinced he would raise taxes on just about everyone.

But don't expect them to like it when President Clinton unveils his economic plan Wednesday and proves them right, testing his relationship with the American public at an early crossroads of his presidency.

"The next few weeks will be a test of Clinton's leadership and

NEWS ANALYSIS

his powers of persuasion," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin. "I don't think there is any question that people will grumble and groan all the way through this. The bet Bill Clinton is making is that the steps he takes now will pay off in a better economy and a better America by the time voters have to decide whether to have him back for four more years."

Clinton's challenge in the coming weeks goes beyond convinc-

ing Americans to accept higher taxes and other unpopular results of the collision between his lofty campaign promises and sobering budget realities.

He must also juggle his intense desire to be liked, and to expand his support beyond the 43 percent that voted for him, with the unpopular medicine needed to make his package a long-term success. And the president who as a candidate rarely discussed pain and sacrifice must now convince the public that to get what it wants

from him, it will have to give first.

Clinton prefers to call it change, not sacrifice. "Change means asking everyone to pull his or her own weight for the common good," he said Saturday.

In theory, the public embraces that concept: poll after poll shows a majority of Americans say they would pay more if it meant better schools, affordable health care and a dwindling deficit.

Eastern Serbs block food convoy in Eastern Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs turned back a U.N. convoy carrying food and medicine on Sunday to a Muslim town in eastern Bosnia that has been surrounded by Serbs for 10 months.

It was another setback for relief agencies facing mounting hostility from leaders and citizens of Bosnia's Muslim community who say not enough is being done to stop the republic's civil war, or to help

200,000 people trapped in pockets in the east.

Officials in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, and Tuzla are blocking further aid to their residents to protest the failure to get supplies to the east. U.N. officials have criticized that move for intensifying public anger aimed at U.N. operations and warned that stored food could spoil.

For the second day, heavy fighting around Sarajevo prevented aid flights from landing

at the airport outside the besieged capital.

Fighting also raged in southwestern Croatia, and Serb and Croat leaders in that former Yugoslav republic repeated competing claims to territory as they prepared for talks at the United Nations this week.

The Croatian army began an offensive on Jan. 22 to regain control of at least some of the Serb-held Krajina region in the southwest, one of the areas seized by Serb forces in fighting

in 1991 after Croatia seceded from Yugoslavia. The latest combat was the first since a truce took effect early last year.

The 10 trucks in the U.N. convoy to eastern Bosnia tried to reach Cerska, which reportedly is a refuge for up to 40,000 Slavic Muslims. The convoy left Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia and Serbia, on Sunday morning and got only as far as Serb-held Zvornik on Bosnia's border with Serbia.

Washington didn't look like portrait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The image of George Washington on the dollar bill in your pocket may be the most familiar likeness of America's first president, but it's probably not the most accurate.

Researchers at Mount Vernon, Washington's colonial home, say that among the numerous likenesses of the first president, the 1796 portrait by Gilbert Stuart, which is the basis for the dollar bill portrait, is one of the least flattering and may be the least similar to the founding father.

"People have this one image burned into their brains, and this is the image they see being made fun of in February, chopping prices with his hatchet," said Ann Rauscher, a spokeswoman at Mount Vernon, now a museum.

In Washington's day, artists clamored to do his portrait, eager to make money by reproducing it, either by hand from the original or on engravings, Rauscher said.

Through the years, painters had Washington standing at his bucolic Mount Vernon estate; at the Battle of Princeton; majestically leading his troops across the Delaware River; or staring intently from Stuart's unfinished canvas.

Charles Willson Peale is credited with the first authentic rendering of the general. He painted seven versions, starting with a 1772 portrait of Washington at 40. His most famous likeness has Washington at the Battle of Princeton in 1779, one hand on his hip, the other on a cannon. The head has an oval shape, narrow jaw, thin nose and a small mouth.

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Art in the 90s

A group of senior art majors work in Riley Art Hall computer lab. The students are trying to complete a project for Super Advanced Digital Imagemaking.

The Observer/Sue Kehias

Issues test labor's White House ties

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Organized labor thinks it has a friend in the Oval Office after 12 years of Republican rule, but the new relationship has yet to be tested on issues such as health care reform and trade, which mean the most to labor.

"We're going to have our disagreements," said George J. Kourpias, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. "But we had disagreements before. At least now we know somebody is going to be listening."

Kourpias and other labor officials said in interviews that

although they foresee friction with the Clinton administration on some important issues, the Democrats' return to the White House can only be welcome news.

"He's going to be a friend of labor — 100 or 1,000 times the friend that the previous two presidents were," said Robert Carson, executive secretary of the Hawkeye Labor Council, an AFL-CIO body representing about 100 local unions in seven Iowa counties.

"We want somebody who is going to have sympathy for our concerns. I think we have that here," said Albert Shanker,

president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Labor unions figure they need some sympathy after the Reagan and Bush years. The Republican administrations generally sided with those who argued that unions had too much power in the workplace and that the federal government should try to reduce unions' ability to limit hiring to union members.

Relations with the Clinton administration will be a principal topic of discussion at AFL-CIO's executive council meeting this week in Bal Harbour.

Panels advise government at \$150 mil. /year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every now and then, a government needs a little advice, a little outside help solving simple vexations or understanding tangled issues that could affect every American.

Where to turn?

To any one of 1,141 panels and commissions that exist simply to offer guidance to Washington. Like the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice or the Census Advisory Committee on the American Indian and Alaska Native Populations for the 1990 Census.

President Clinton thinks there are too many — he says they've "spread across this government like kudzu" — and he wants to eliminate at least one-third of

the 700 federal panels not created by law.

On the very day that he proposed the cuts, five panels were meeting around town on issues ranging from high-definition television to AIDS research.

Some of the panels are high-profile, like the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (headed by movie heman Arnold Schwarzenegger). Others have more obscure functions, like the FDA's Board of Tea Experts (they've watched out for inferior imported tea for 96 years).

"There are some advisory committees that do some very important work," said Paul Light, professor of public affairs at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute.

But, he added, "I would guess that a vast majority of advisory committees are a substitute for real action by Congress and the president. ... They're a way of telling the public there's an issue here but we can't do anything about it" because of budgetary or other constraints.

All told, federal advisory commissions cost the government nearly \$150 million a year. That's more than double the \$65 million cost at the start of the Carter administration, when there were 1,189 committees.

Bush's private life is now low profile

HOUSTON (AP) — Life as a private citizen has given George Bush a chance to get out of the limelight and do something else impossible while living in the White House — pick up his own takeout lunch.

"He didn't give us a warning," said Fannie Coleman, who works at Otto's Barbecue. "We'd been looking for him to come by soon. We're always glad to see him when he comes."

When Bush showed up earlier this month to pick up a "half order of links, half beef, beans and a Diet Coke," he came with only two other men, Ms. Coleman said.

Bush has followed his plan to keep a low profile, granting no interviews and just one photo opportunity since coming to Texas after President Clinton's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Tourists cruise through his new neighborhood eager for a glimpse of the home he and

wife, Barbara, are renting while their new house is built on an adjacent lot.

"They're super people," said Robert Koster, a plumbing contractor working on their new home. "I was so impressed by them, I couldn't even tell you what they said. I was kind of in awe of talking to them. But they were very nice."

Bush was seen at a recent Houston Rockets-Chicago Bulls basketball game with his son Neil. His staff arranged for pictures to be taken during a visit by Turkish President Turgu Ozal.

"I'm not giving interviews," Bush reminded reporters who showed up for the photo session.

His spokesman, Andrew Maner, fends off calls from the media and others seeking the ex-president's attention, saying Bush wants his privacy.

Anyone interested in running for Finance Club Office must turn in ticket by this Wednesday.

Questions: Amy x4899 or Suzanne x4900

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by

Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele

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Experts: Video blurs reality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The videotape that shows police pummeling Rodney King will again be on center stage in the officers' federal civil rights trial, but some experts worry that enhancements of the footage could blur reality.

FBI technicians have digitally enhanced and slowed down the tape, stabilizing its picture and increasing its volume in an effort to give jurors a clearer picture of the March 3, 1991, incident.

But some said the manipulations could do something different.

"What they're seeing is not what happened," said Brian Stonehill, who coordinates

media studies at Pomona College. "What's happening here is that jurors are relying on a tape that distorts the event."

The videotape, shot by an amateur cameraman, shocked the nation when it was broadcast on television. It shows the black motorist on the ground as the white officers repeatedly kick him and hit him with batons.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Theodore Briseno and Laurence Powell and former Officer Timothy Wind face charges of violating King's civil rights. Jury selection in the trial began Feb. 3.

Deadly riots broke out in Los Angeles last spring after jurors who saw the tape acquitted the four of most charges after a state trial.

Other experts echoed Stonehill's concern that the enhanced videotape could change the way jurors perceive its images.

"Slow motion can make an event look quite different," said Patricia Greenfield, who teaches psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles. "I'd be very suspicious about making a judgment of anyone's intention based on something I saw in slow motion."

Lower thresholds proposed for DUI test

Many state lawmakers are pondering social arithmetic in the latest round of legislative assaults on an old menace, the drunken driver.

Bills introduced this year in 31 states reflect a push for more deterrents and stricter punishment for intoxicated drivers.

The most common proposal is lowering the intoxication level from 0.10 percent blood-alcohol to 0.08 percent — about a one-drink difference. Another popular cause is tighter penalties on young drunken drivers.

"It's reached a point where most of the states have sanctions they consider reasonable and effective," said Jeanne Mejeur, a policy analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

"They're saying 'We've done what we can without impinging on people's rights. Now what can we do to get the problem drinker off the road?'" she said.

State criminal code books are filled with fairly new anti-

drunken driving laws, enacted at a clip of about 150 a year between 1982 and 1990.

The years of new legislation, combined with education programs, have changed attitudes and driving behavior to help cut the carnage blamed on alcohol.

In 1982, alcohol accounted for 57.2 percent of the 43,945 traffic fatalities. Last year, drinking played a part in 46 percent of the 39,500 road deaths, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates.

Washington state Sen. Adam Smith has proposed a bill to let drivers who drink know that drunken driving doesn't merit any second chances.

"We want to tell them: If you get arrested you'll lose your license. If you're convicted, you'll lose your license plates," he said. "And if you're convicted again, you'll lose your car."

The standard for legal intoxication in 45 states, 0.10 blood-alcohol, translates for a 160-pound man into five drinks

within an hour on an empty stomach.

More than a dozen states may lower the legal definition of drunkenness — Pennsylvania from 0.10 blood-alcohol to 0.07, and 13 others from 0.10 to 0.08. Among the five states already set at 0.08 is Oregon, where a bill proposes lowering it to 0.04.

While body size, metabolism and alcohol tolerance make it misleading to say how many drinks produce a 0.08 blood-alcohol level, research shows that level impairs anyone's judgment and reflexes, said Jim Fell, a science advisor at the federal highway safety agency in Washington.

Taking another tack, bills in six states target drinking drivers under 21, threatening yearlong license suspension and community service if their blood-alcohol is 0.02 — which results from about one drink — or, in Indiana, 0.01.

Survey: Most disagree with King acquittal

NEW YORK (AP) — Most American jurors would have convicted the four Los Angeles police officers acquitted on most charges last year in the videotaped beating of Rodney King, according to a new survey.

The poll also found that the majority of nearly 800 jurors interviewed between August and September don't trust the testimony of police officers.

The poll by The National Law Journal and LEXIS database service appears in Monday's issue of the weekly newspaper. It was described as the most comprehensive national poll of jurors ever made. The margin of error was 5 percentage points.

The poll results were released as jury selection continues in Los Angeles in the federal civil rights trial of the white policemen accused of beating King, who is black. Their acquittals on state charges touched off deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

Sixty-one percent of all the

jurors polled said they would have convicted the officers in the King case. Of the white jurors polled, 58 percent said they would have voted for conviction. Among the black jurors, 89 percent said they would have voted to convict.

The poll also found that when jurors face a conflict in testimony between a police officer and a defendant, 51 percent of the jurors said that the officer's testimony should not necessarily be believed. For black jurors, 70 percent felt this way.

While jurors have trouble believing police officers, they are impressed by expert witnesses, according to the poll.

Ninety-five percent of jurors who heard expert testimony during criminal trials were impressed by it; 68 percent found it very believable and 27 percent found it somewhat believable.

Carvey will not succeed Letterman at 'Late Night'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Dana Carvey won't succeed David Letterman when he leaves "Late Night" this summer, an NBC executive says.

Carvey, the "Saturday Night Live" comedian, was mentioned as a possible replacement for the talk show host, who is moving to CBS.

"There will be no Dana Carvey," Don Ohlmeyer, the new head of NBC's West Coast operations, told TV Guide

magazine for its Feb. 20 issue. But NBC is "very close" to finding someone else, Ohlmeyer said.

Ohlmeyer has contacted sports host Bob Costas, "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno and Johnny Carson about succeeding Letterman, TV Guide reported.

Letterman has said he thought Dennis Miller would be a good replacement.

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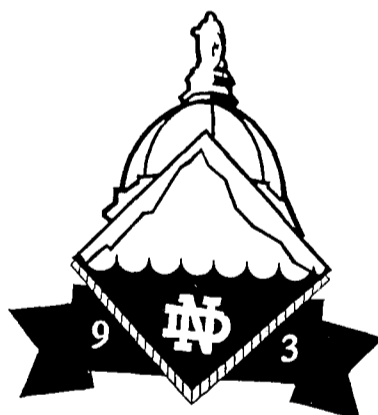


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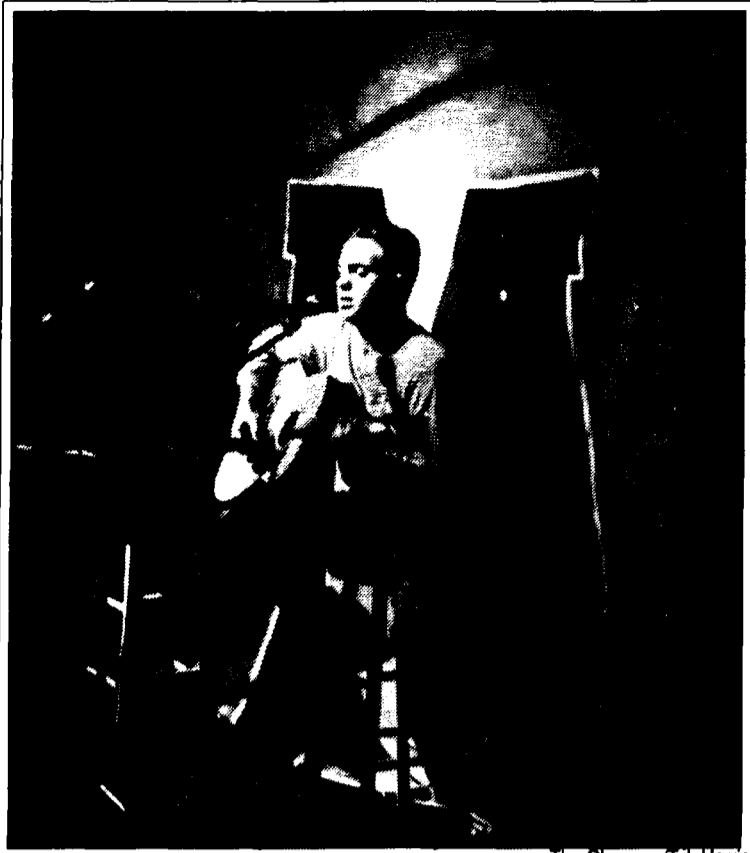
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The Observer/T.J. Harris

Musical talent

Morrissey freshman Mike Rimbart performed at Morrissey Unplugged on Saturday night. Many musical artists from Morrissey and a few other dorms played sets of songs on the guitar.

Deere teams with Mayo Clinic

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — In a sparkling new building, employees of the world's leading maker of farm machinery are lining up to see four new doctors at a company clinic created in cooperation with one of the nation's top medical centers.

Deere & Co. teamed with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to establish the facility where the goal is to cut company health care spending while preserving high-quality treatment.

The prestige of the Mayo name helped convince many Deere employees to abandon their family doctors, officials said.

Opened in January, the state-of-the-art clinic has its own lab and drive-up pharmacy. Minor surgeries are performed. It already is considered a success in attracting patients.

"We signed up 13 percent of the eligible population," said Michael Hammes, president of John Deere Family Health Plan. "We were almost astounded at

the level of participation." The company says 4,000 of its 33,000 area employees, retirees and dependents have joined the clinic.

Deere hopes the new approach will slow increases in its medical costs, which rose from \$20 million in 1971 to \$220 million in 1992.

Eventually, Deere hopes to attract about 15,000 patients, a prospect that doesn't thrill area doctors who are losing longtime patients.

"We're left with fewer good-paying patients. And, as a result, we won't be able to see as many patients who don't have the ability to pay," said Dr. James Bull, a family physician in Silvis.

Deere plans to build a second clinic near a factory complex in Waterloo, Iowa, and may expand its clinics' services to other area companies.

"Clearly Deere is in this as a business, and we're looking at the commercial possibilities,"

Hammes said. Both partners want to see if medical costs can be controlled by physicians following disease management strategies developed by Mayo and Deere under a company grant.

"Some call it cookbook medicine and say every patient is different," said clinic director, Dr. Richard Bartsh. "It's not a cookbook. We're simply removing question marks by applying as many disease management strategies as we can. Every physician wants to practice good medicine, and this will help."

Deere spokesman Bob Combs said numerous companies have called seeking information on the clinic.

Retiree Bob Holland, a former factory inspector, is generally pleased with the treatment he's received since the clinic opened Jan. 4, but he encountered some problems.

Hoosier writes first encyclopedia of black women's history

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Shirley Herd has worked for 15 years to find a place in history books for the contributions made by black women.

Her work pays off this month with the unveiling of "Black Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia." The book, released by Carlson Publishing of New York, is believed to be the first encyclopedia of its kind.

"I want this encyclopedia in the hands of children and I want them to know their legacy," she said.

Herd, 54, began her project in 1977 when she attended a meeting of the National Council of Negro Women in Washington, D.C. The delegates talked about establishing a museum of black women's history.

Herd returned home, quit her

job as an Indianapolis Public Schools teacher and became an amateur historian.

With other members of the Indianapolis section of the council, she began researching the history of black women in Indiana.

"I went to every historical society and every library; I read every black newspaper and met hundreds of women who told me their stories," she says.

In 1980, Herd called Darlene Clark Hine, who was then a history professor at Purdue University, to help her interpret her volumes of research.

It didn't matter to Herd that Hine's black history research rarely included the lives of black women.

"I called her and told her what needed to be done and I wasn't going to take no for an answer,"

Herd said.

Hine, now the John Hannah professor of American History at Michigan State University, said she remembers Herd's determination and her own reluctance to take on the project.

"Shirley Herd called me up and said, 'I want you to write this history of black women in Indiana.' I thought she was crazy," Hine said. "I explained to her that that wasn't the way that historians worked. That she should not call up a historian and order a book the way you go to Wendy's and order a hamburger."

Herd recalled being confused by Hine's response. She said she didn't understand how a black woman historian could turn down the chance to write her own history.

"I said to her: 'You're a black woman aren't you? And you're a historian aren't you? And you can't put those things together and write a history of black women?'" Herd said. Hine then agreed to join her.

The two collaborated first on "When the Truth Is Told: A History of Black Women's Culture and Community in Indiana, 1875-1950," a 90-page book published by the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women.

But Hine's interest in the experiences of black women continued to grow and so did the work of more than 1,000 female non-historians from across Indiana who were looking for their own roots.

Hine's and Herd's next project

was "The Black Women of the Middlewest Project," a multimedia effort to document the lives of black women in Indiana and Illinois.

In 1984, Purdue hosted a conference which brought together professional historians and the women gathering historical documents. Oral and video histories were made of older Hoosier women and a comprehensive resource guide was published.

As a result of the project, several thousands of photographs, scrapbooks, church documents and records were turned over to the Indiana Historical Society and historical associations throughout Indiana and Illinois to become part of their collections.

Woman fights for place in Swiss cabinet

GENEVA (AP) — Christiane Brunner is out to break the male monopoly in Switzerland's governing body, and she won't let allegations that she had an illegal abortion stand in her way.

Many politicians are wary of Brunner, 46, a straight-talking leader of Swiss watchmakers and critic of Switzerland's army, a cherished symbol of national unity.

But Brunner says she wants to "free women from the rigid division of roles" in this long-standing democracy where women couldn't vote before 1971.

Her style clashes with that of the typical staid aspirant to the Federal Council, the seven-member body governing Switzerland. Her politics also

may be a bit too far left for many Swiss.

"This candidate unsettles political foes and can apparently trigger irrational fears in some men's heads," the Zurich daily Tages-Anzeiger said.

"I would not be so brash and cheeky if I were her," said Lisbeth Fehr, a conservative lawmaker, referring to Brunner's relatively short experience in national government.

Brunner, one of 38 women in Parliament, has represented Geneva since 1991 after being involved in the canton's politics for 10 years. A self-declared feminist, she has promised to bring "creativity" to government and cites First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as a role model.

She grew up poor, divorced her first husband, raised her first son alone and recently remarried.

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Devout communists buy into capitalism

VOLGOGRAD, Russia (AP) — Lenin stared down from a fresco as Viktor Perchin, who fought at Stalingrad, filled out the forms and became the first worker to own a share in the tractor factory where he has worked for 39 years.

How did Perchin, wounded defending communism in World War II, feel about being a pioneer of Russian capitalism?

"I'm a member of the Communist Party! I never left it!" Perchin said at a privatization gala in this Volga River city, formerly Stalingrad, that for two generations was the Communist Party's shining symbol of victory over fascism. "I want to live under socialism and I want my grandchildren to live under socialism!" Perchin declared as local government officials looked on aghast.

He said he was using his privatization voucher, along with those of 11 relatives, to buy shares so the factory "will belong to the people that work there!"

Perchin and others of his generation are reluctant travelers on Russia's road from communism to capitalism. Many like him do not realize that buying stock in their own factories digs the grave of state ownership.

The tractor factory is the city's largest plant, with 26,000 workers. It was one of eight businesses offered for public sale last week in Volgograd, 560 miles southeast of Moscow.

Others included a margarine and mayonnaise plant with 85 workers and a clothing factory that has 786 employees.

Privatization vouchers are pillars of President Boris Yeltsin's campaign to put state-owned business into private hands. All Russians are entitled to vouchers and 96 percent have obtained them since Yeltsin introduced the program last year.

About 700 people filed through the Trade Union Palace at 4 Lenin Street last week to learn how to buy stock with the vouchers, and 200 made their investment decisions, said spokesman Dmitry Belqusov. Thousands more are expected to act in the next few months, when 12 more Volgograd firms are sold.

For hours, Volgograders quizzed workers from the Russian State Property Committee on how to invest the vouchers. They sought assurances that their tiny slices of the pie would not be worthless when a new bankruptcy law takes effect March 1 and the state curtails subsidies to insolvent firms.

"We learned a lot, but we won't buy this time around," said Stanislav Prokopenko, an electrician who visited the privatization center with his wife, Olga, an engineer.

They plan to invest in the cement factory where he works, he said, because "we know that's stable."



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Will you be mine?

A few residents of Dillon gather all the necessities together before greeting their Valentine's. The Dillon Hall Almost Valentine's Day Formal took place on Saturday night at Village Landing.

Iranian leader: Rushdie must die

LONDON (AP) — On the fourth anniversary of a death edict against writer Salman Rushdie, Iran's spiritual leader reiterated that the order was irrevocable and called on Muslims to kill him.

The late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered Rushdie's execution on Feb. 14, 1989, for what many Muslims considered insults to Islam in the novel "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie, an Indian-born naturalized Briton, immediately went into hiding and has surfaced only occasionally to give speeches in the United States, Britain and Scandinavia.

He has been constantly guarded by British police and shuttled from address to address to elude would-be assassins.

The British government severed diplomatic ties with Iran over the incident, and governments and writers around the world have urged Tehran to rescind Khomeini's edict, or "fatwa."

But Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's spiritual leader, said: "The fatwa on the apostate Salman Rushdie must be implemented without a doubt, and it shall be implemented."

"It is the duty of all Muslims

who can reach this mercenary writer today to remove this harmful being from the path of Muslims," Tehran Radio quoted Khamenei as saying at a meeting in Tehran of Islamic clergy and students.

The broadcast was monitored in London.

An Iranian government charity has offered \$2 million, plus expenses, for Rushdie's execution.

The International Rushdie Defense Committee said Saturday that it would turn to global political forums to try to end the 45-year-old writer's plight.

Haitian movement gains momentum

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The stalled effort to restore democracy to Haiti gained new momentum on Sunday with the dispatch of about 40 human rights observers to the Caribbean nation.

After months of resistance, Prime Minister Marc Bazin's military-backed government acceded to the mission last week after the United Nations agreed to reduce the observers' autonomy and guaranteed that Haitian sovereignty would be respected.

A chartered airliner carrying the first group of observers was expected to arrive Sunday evening from Miami. The group included 15 Americans, the U.S. State Department

said. The mission has the cautious blessing of both ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and his foes in Haiti's military.

The accord allowing the observers does not specify the mission's size, but U.N. and U.S. officials say it may eventually number in the hundreds. The observers are to spread out across the troubled country to try to ensure respect for human rights.

Under the U.N.-negotiated plan, talks between Aristide and his foes would begin when the observers are in place.

If the observers note an improvement in human rights and the political situation,

foreign governments could begin lifting a trade embargo that has crippled Haiti's economy.

Sixteen observers from the Organization of the American States have been in Haiti since last fall but are confined to the capital.

The government, while not rolling out the red carpet for the observers, also appeared intent on not giving them a hostile welcome as it did for U.N. envoy Dante Caputo.

When Caputo visited Haiti two weeks ago to negotiate clearance for the observers, he was greeted by a large and rowdy state-sanctioned demonstration.

Polgar, 16, clinches match against Boris Spassky

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarian teen-age chess dynamo Judit Polgar, the world's top-ranked woman, clinched victory over former world champion Boris Spassky on Sunday by holding the Russian to a draw in the ninth game of their 10-game series.

The draw gave the 16-year-old 5.5 points to Spassky's 3.5, with one game left Tuesday in which Polgar plays white.

"I feel very pleasant," Polgar told reporters in English at the Budapest hotel, where the match is being played.

Polgar is the youngest of three chess-playing sisters who have all reached world rankings.

Spassky told reporters he has "to analyze just what went wrong in the match." Play lasted just over seven hours.

Spassky, who turned 56 on the eve of the \$200,000 match, opened with a King's Indian defense and seemed for much of the match to have a chance of winning.

After queens were exchanged, he even succeeded in gaining a second queen with his "a" pawn. But Polgar, who has played attacking chess throughout the match, outsmarted the veteran with skilful maneuvers of her knights, prompting Spassky to offer a draw after 56 moves.

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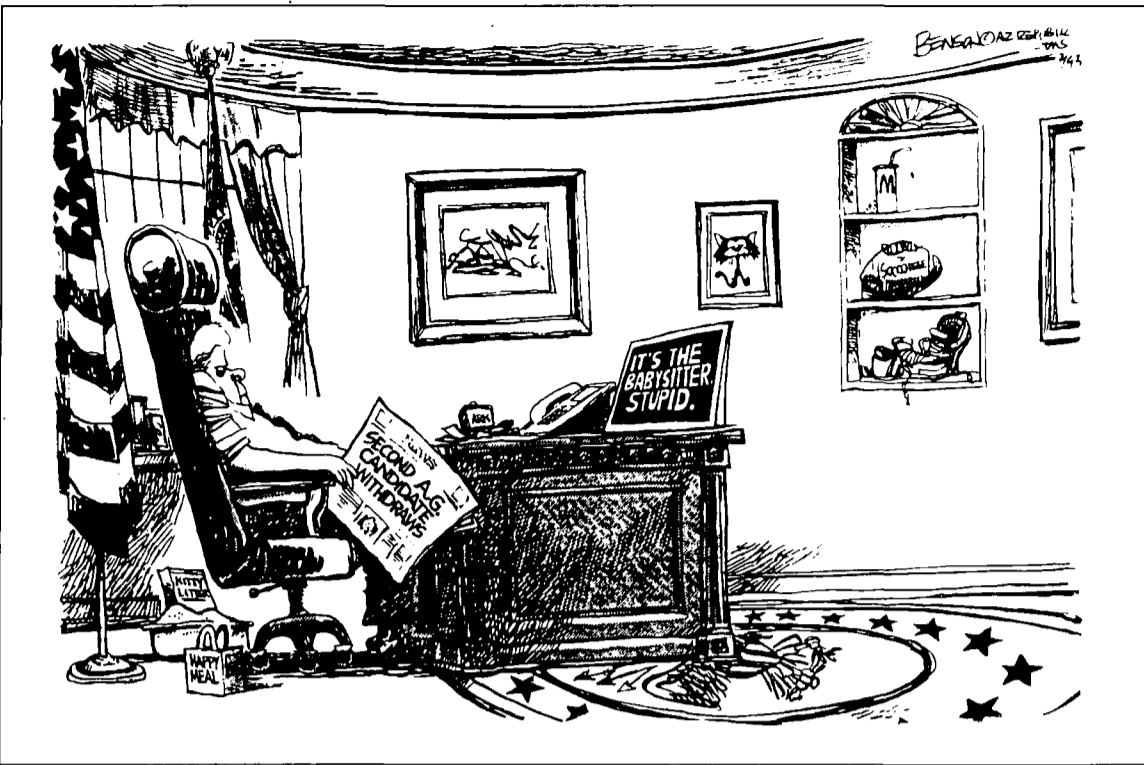
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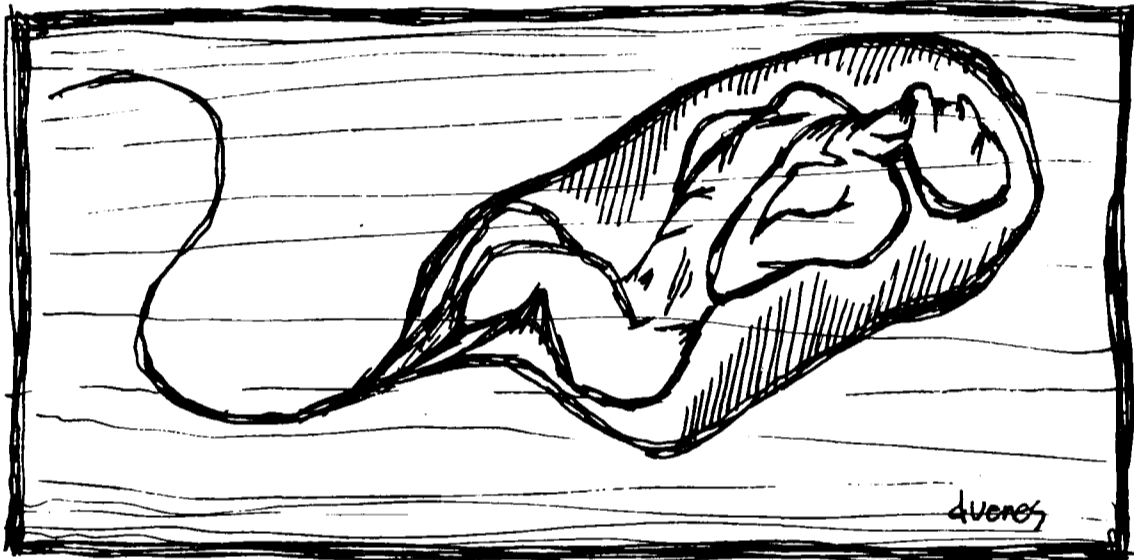
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Humanae Vitae is a prophetic call to reason and sanity

When President Clinton revoked the "gag rule" on abortion counseling and moved to allow homosexuals in the military, media discussion generally treated those actions as unrelated issues. In fact, both abortion and "gay rights" are closely related. This 25th anniversary of Humanae Vitae, Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical on birth control, is a fitting occasion to note of the ways in which abortion, the homosexual



whether sex will have any relation to children, why should marriage be permanent? If sex and marriage are not intrinsically related to new life, marriage loses its reason for permanence. It tends to become a temporary alliance for individual gratification — what Pope Paul called "the juxtaposition of two solitudes."

Charles E. Rice
Right or Wrong?

movement and other phenomena are manifestations of the contraceptive ethic rejected by that encyclical.

In Humanae Vitae, Pope Paul said that the law of God prohibits "every action which, either in anticipation of the conjugal act, or in its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, proposes, whether as an end or as a means, to render procreation impossible." This teaching "is founded upon the inseparable connection, willed by God and unable to be broken by man on his own initiative, between the two meanings of the conjugal act: the unitive meaning and the procreative meaning."

Contraception is wrong because, as Pope John Paul II said in Familiaris Consortio in 1981, "When couples, by means of recourse to contraception, separate these two meanings that God the Creator has inscribed in the being of man and woman and in the dynamism of their sexual communion, they act as doers of the divine plan and

they manipulate and degrade human sexuality and with it themselves and their married partner by altering its value of total self-giving."

It is a question, therefore, of dominion: who is in charge, man or God? (In Humanae Vitae, incidentally, Pope Paul also explained the legitimacy of partial abstinence from sexual relations during the woman's fertile period, provided that such partial abstinence is practiced for "serious motives.")

The general acceptance of the morality of the act of contraception is a major factor in the following developments:

- Abortion. Contraception is the prevention of life while abortion is the taking of life. But both involve the willful separation of the unitive and procreative aspects of sex. The contraceptive mentality tends to require abortion as a backup. And many so-called contraceptives are abortifacient in that they cause the destruction of the developing human being.
- Euthanasia. Once the contraceptive ethic and abortion

accustomed people to the idea that burdensome lives are not worth living, the way was clear for the "useless". If man is the arbiter of when life begins, he will predictably make himself the arbiter of when life ends. Euthanasia is postnatal abortion, as abortion is prenatal euthanasia.

- Pornography. Like contraception, which reduces sexual relations to an exercise in mutual masturbation, pornography is the separation of sex from life and the reduction of sex to an exercise in self-gratification. Pope Paul, in Humanae Vitae, warned that contraception would cause women to be viewed as sex objects, that "man, growing used to the employment of anti-conceptive practices, may finally lose respect for the woman and, no longer caring for her physical and psychological equilibrium, may come to the point of considering her as a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment, and no longer as his respected and beloved companion."

• In vitro fertilization. Contraception is the taking of the unitive without the procreative. In vitro fertilization is the reverse. Various refinements of this technique include the freezing of spare embryos and their later use for experimentation or for spare parts for persons in need of new organs. The treatment of human beings as objects is obvious here.

• Promiscuity. According to the natural moral law and the Commandments, sex is reserved for marriage because sex is inherently connected with procreation and the natural way to raise children is in a marriage. But if, through contraception, we claim the power to decide whether sex will have anything to do with procreation, why should we have to reserve sex for marriage?

• Divorce. In the natural order, marriage should be permanent because sex is inherently related to procreation and children should be raised in a home with parents permanently married to each other. But if it is wholly our decision

whether sex will have any relation to procreation, and if man, rather than God, is the arbiter of whether and when it will have that relation, why not let Freddy marry George and Erica marry Susan? The contraceptive society cannot say that homosexual activity is objectively wrong without condemning itself. Objections to the legitimization of the homosexual "lifestyle" are reduced, as in the military controversy, to the pragmatic and the esthetic. Homosexual activity, like the homosexual, also frustrates the interpersonal communion which is intrinsic to the conjugal act. And where that act should be open to life, homosexual activity is a dead end. It rejects life and focuses instead on excrement, which is dead.

In these and other respects, Humanae Vitae is a providential and prophetic call to reason and sanity. At this supposedly Catholic university, Humanae Vitae's anniversary ought to inspire a prayerful celebration. But don't count on it. Anyway, students especially ought to read Humanae Vitae. And share it with your theology professor. He might be surprised.

Professor Rice is a member of the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Whatever America hopes to bring to pass in the world must first come to pass in the heart of America.'

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Graduate Student Union 'fails to keep its promises'

The following is a critique of the work of the Graduate Student Union over the past ten months.

There have been many failures to follow through on several worthwhile initiatives, as well as a perversion of how the GSU should work. Some of the blame must be shared by the Graduate Student Council itself, which has been characterized as (partially) apathetic by a number of members.

However, the bulk of the

Kurt Mills

On the Other Hand

blame must be placed upon the shoulders of the top two officers of the GSU, who have been responsible for initiating or failing to act upon the following activities and programs.

To begin with, the president and vice-president ran on a ticket of "democratization." They wanted to return the GSU to the Council, from which it had allegedly been taken. However, their behavior reflects a much different agenda.

For starters, they proposed, and had accepted, a change to the constitution which allowed all four of the officers to vote in Council meetings. In the old constitution, only the president was allowed to vote, in the event of a tie. According to the minutes of the Council meeting where this was discussed, those who spoke in favor of the change "focused on the impact of officer commitment should they be denied a vote." In other words, it was suggested that the officers might not have the same motivation to do their jobs without a vote.

It seems to me that the officers should do their jobs because they want to do something for graduate students, as well as the fact that they are compensated (partially) for their time.

In the past, the officers have carried out their duties despite not having a vote. Providing all officers a vote concentrates more power in the hands of the Executive Committee, and instead of being a move toward democratization, it is a move

away. Of course, the Council acquiesced in this centralizing act, so they must share part of the blame.

When they campaigned for office, the president and vice-president said that they wanted the Council to vote on all expenditures (the old Constitution allowed the Executive Committee to spend up to \$1000 without Council approval) no matter how small (which is an unnecessary impediment to the efficient use of funds). In practice, this has been done to legitimize their own unilateral actions.

A case in point is the \$450 spent to co-sponsor the performance by Dave Lippman last semester. This was certainly a reasonable event to fund, and the Executive Committee had the authority under the old Constitution to authorize the expenditure. However, they came to the Council *after* the funds were spent and asked for Council approval.

In fact, the minutes of the meeting seem to indicate that they were asking for prior approval. Instead this was an unnecessary attempt to create an illusion of Council involvement, which, of course, did not actually happen.

Another one of their election goals was to eliminate what they characterized as unnecessary expenditures on administration. They said that the GSU did not exist to provide stipends for graduate students. They thus took several actions.

First, they eliminated two officer positions before the Constitution was amended to allow this. Then, they raised all of the salaries of the remaining four officers. (The president vowed not to take his stipend, but he retained control of it and nobody seems to know what is happening with the money.) This was to compensate them for the extra burdens which they would assume from the eliminated positions.

However, if one examines the new Constitution, in at least a couple of cases the officers only fulfill these duties until they name someone else to do them. And, here comes the kicker, these people, as well as many others, will be paid for any work they do on committees.

This policy was implemented because of a periodic failure of

graduate students to get involved with certain committees and other activities. One wonders, however, whether they will be spent on organizing other activities.

Instituting a market solution will not necessarily induce the kind of people one might want on committees and organizing events. One council member has described it as opening up the possibility of "mercenary participants," rather than attracting people who are actually interested in working for graduate student interests.

Some members of committees have indicated that they are not doing it for the money (in fact they were involved before this policy was instituted which demonstrates that, while there may be a problem in some instances, there are people out there who are interested in working for graduate students without financial gain), and at least one has refused to accept any payment for his or her work on a committee.

Beyond the issue of whether paying people on committees is reasonable, there is also the issue of how much this might cost. The president and vice-president indicated that they wanted to reduce administration costs, however that is exactly what these expenditures are.

In fact, it is far from clear that all of their changes have saved the vast sums of money they promised. For example, the guidelines say that each person (or committee) which organizes a party will be paid \$150. There are usually about ten parties per year, so it is possible as much as \$1500 might be spent to pay people to organize parties.

In the past, it was the responsibility of the Social Officer with the Social Committee (there have always been a number of people interested in helping out with parties and other social activities in the past) to organize such activities.

In the past the Social Officer was paid less than \$1500. Even if one takes the current stipend level of \$1500 for the other officers, the GSU is not saving any money, has lost the continuity and coherence of having a Social Officer, and has lost an offi-

cer who might contribute to other activities of the Executive Committee. And, this does not factor in the other money which will be spent on organizing other activities.

The top officers have also generally dropped the ball on a number of occasions or failed to carry out their duties. One trivial, but enlightening, example concerns the optional \$10 graduate student fee.

At the beginning of the year, each graduate student is charged a mandatory \$25 fee and an optional \$10 fee. Each graduate student has until October 31 to withdraw the optional fee, which was not made mandatory in the past because some Council members felt that this was a way to register a protest with the GSU.

It is the responsibility of the president to make sure that all graduate students are made aware of this fact. This did not happen.

Two initiatives from last year which were not followed up on deserve special attention. First, over the course of last year, a plan to renovate Wilson Commons to make it more amenable to graduate student use was put together by the Executive Committee in consultation with the Council and the heads of the Law and MBA student organizations.

Among other things, the proposal called for new lighting, new carpeting, a new heating and cooling system, nicer looking interior walls, a real dance floor, a DJ box, meeting rooms, and a small computer center for graduate student use.

The university administration approved many of the recommendations and stated that they wanted to find the money to start some of the renovations this past summer. The new GSU administration has not followed this up, and thus far no action has been taken to create a real social space for graduate students.

The second issue concerns hiring a part-time secretary for the GSU. This position would allow the office to be open longer (the current administration reduced the number of hours from 10 to 4 per week), provide continuity between administra-

tions, and allow the officers to spend time on activities other than general office work.

Again, the Graduate School and Student Affairs liked the idea and wanted to help us find the money from outside the GSU budget, beginning in the 1993-94 school year. And, again, the administration has not followed up on a proposal which would not cost the GSU anything but which would greatly enhance its operational capabilities.

The final point I would like to make demonstrates the attitudes that the top officers hold toward their job (even after they were given a vote on the Council). This concerns GSU participation in the annual meeting of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGPS).

This is the only forum where Notre Dame graduate students can meet with graduate students from other universities to share information and participate in lobbying efforts in general. The offices have indicated that no one will be representing Notre Dame at the conference. The responsibility for attending the NAGPS conference and taking care of other NAGPS matters has traditionally fallen on the vice-president, although the president has also attended in the past. This decision not to attend the conference, along with the question regarding whether or not the officers would be motivated without a vote on the Council, indicates, in my opinion, a lack of commitment to the GSU and does not reflect an attitude of service which one might expect from individuals in such positions.

In short, it is my view that the current GSU administration (with the at least tacit approval of the Graduate Student Council) has failed to live up to its promise of democratization, the president has shown a poor attitude towards his duties, and has failed to engage in the kind of advocacy which graduate students need on this campus.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies, and was president of the GSU last year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Limiting freedom of speech limits freedom of thought

Dear Editor:

In response to The Observer's Feb. 8 Inside Column titled, "There should be limits to free speech," freedom of speech is an obvious hindrance to the affiance of positive propaganda "pleasing" to everyone in society.

Proclaiming in false news what people want to believe is what makes a country strong in nationalism and a university in school pride. People have a tendency to rationally think the negative side of affairs, but if they are affirmed by the media that these "negatives" are not true, and often, people believe it.

The Espionage Act of 1917 evaded constitutional inalienable rights and exactly what the

formers wished to keep from happening. No one can detest the advantages of positive propaganda, as experienced in this country during the Vietnam War.

People want to hear that they and their country are the best, and nothing could be better on the whole planet (except maybe a Marshall Field's in South Bend).

Every country wants to hear that they are winning the war and everything is going as planned. People have these expectations of the press that can't be filled without offending someone. The press is free to write and speak whatever they choose. Sports Illustrated and the Chicago Tribune brought an awareness to America of this

tragedy that the Notre Dame Community experienced last January.

How these individual writers choose it is their constitutional right. That statement may not be acceptable for people whom feel injured by words or speech. However, if the fullness of free speech is strived for, it must also include cynics, realists, idealists, and opportunists.

The framers of the constitution had the idea that American people could see things objectively and decide for themselves if the content of the writings or speech was good, offensive, or false. There is another assumption the founders took, that is expressed in the First Amendment—that people of

America were capable of being exposed to elements and news which they may not want to hear.

No matter how distasteful or incorrect speech is, no one is forced to believe it or even react to it. It is also everyone's right to disagree and take action against offensive material, in a respectable manner. But to limit everyone's rights is regressive.

The best way to uphold the First Amendment is to use your freedoms actively while remembering those millions who died for us to sit and decide "freedom of speech allows too much freedom." Ask those who have lived in oppression. Then ask those who live in America

now.

What is plaguing our society more than anything else is the lack of thought. Thought for others, thought for understanding, thought for innovation, thought for freedom.

Limit speech, in any degree, is to limit thought. Millions of lives have been lost for freedom of speech and thought. For what can not be spoken is kept in thought which leads to frustration, discouragement and revolution. We have the freedom to revolt against what we don't agree with, without bloodshed.

Michael Hill
Holy Cross College
Feb. 10, 1993

Legal Aid

Organization provides free legal assistance to low-income individuals

By **KATIE MURPHY**
Accent Writer

A young wife desperately wants to divorce her abusive husband. A couple is unfairly evicted from their home. An elderly man struggles to afford home health care for his ailing wife, who is afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

These situations don't seem too special until you consider the legal organization that fights their battles. The Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana is a private, non-profit corporation which provides free legal assistance to low-income individuals. The young woman, the couple, and the elderly man all sought help from Legal Services.

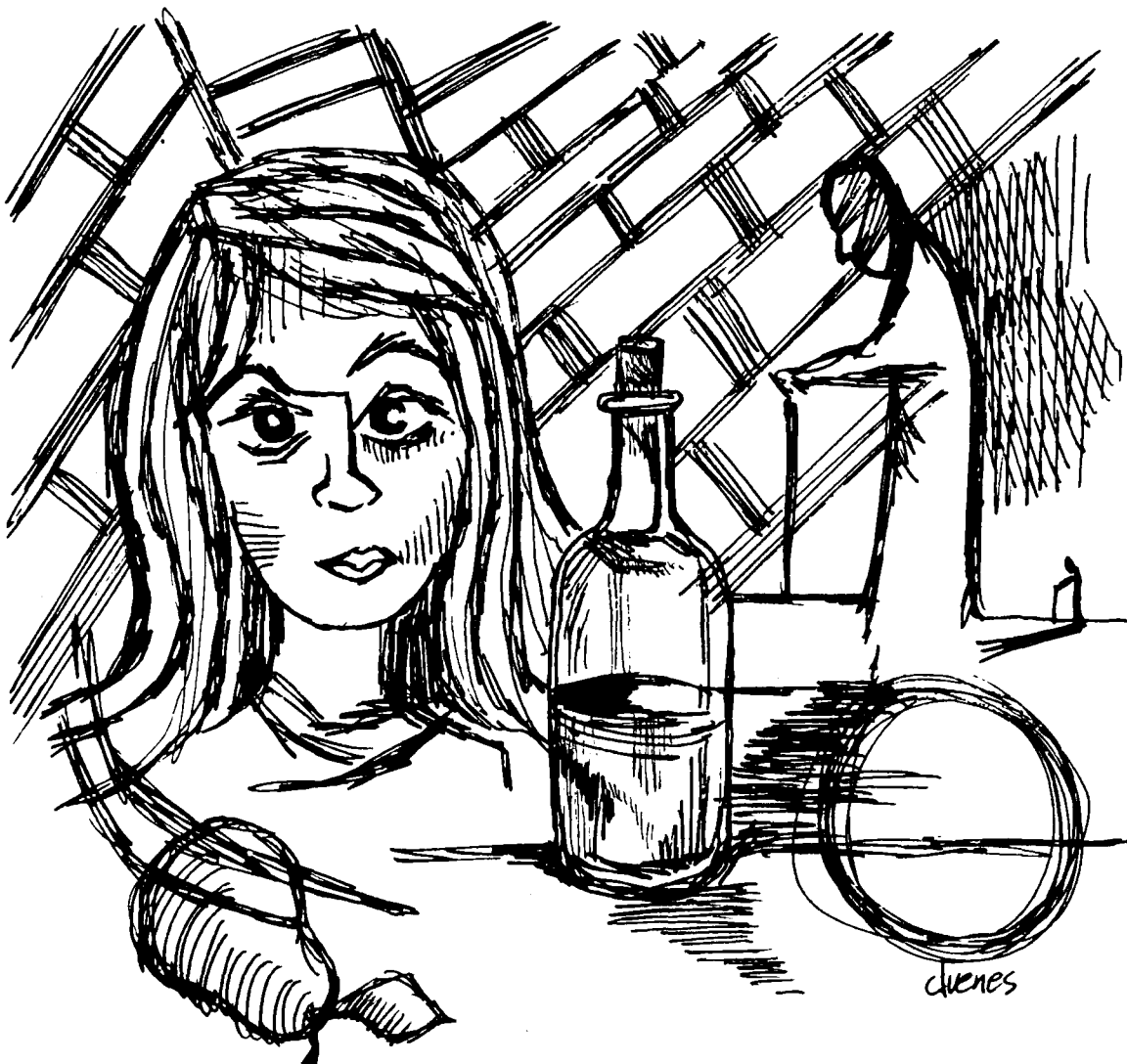
"It's easy to say there is equal justice for the poor, but in reality, there just isn't," said Deborah Cataldo, Legal Services community resource development director.

Legal Services seeks to fill this gap in the provision of justice. Founded in 1953 by a group of attorneys and community leaders, Legal Services serves 24 Indiana counties, and enlists the help of 122 volunteers in offices in South Bend and Lafayette. A paid staff of 31 people is involved as well.

Funding cuts in the 1980's forced Legal Services to bring volunteers into the organization, said Cataldo.

"The decision we made was to close three of our five offices and initiate the volunteer program," she said.

Of the 122 volunteers currently working with Legal Services, 29 are Notre Dame and



Saint Mary's students. They work in areas ranging from client intake to attorney assistance and research.

"The volunteers gather all of the information about a client's problem and then give it to the attorneys to review," said Cataldo.

Clients may call or just walk

in to apply for assistance. According to Cataldo, student volunteers must be professional and have good interviewing skills and also be willing to be involved "hands-on".

"The students bring with them a lot of idealism, a lot of heart, and a lot of energy," said

Cataldo. "It's refreshing to have the students and their enthusiasm for the work here."

Joe Adams, a junior majoring in economics and philosophy, has been a volunteer at Legal Services for nearly three semesters.

"It performs a necessary service because a lot of people who

can't afford an attorney... don't really know about the law, and what their rights are," Adams said.

Aside from helping the community, students gain a learning experience as well, said Adams.

"It's sort of a bubble here at Notre Dame. This program shoves you into the real world," he said.

Karen Melchert, a senior communications major at Saint Mary's, agrees with Adams.

"It really has made me appreciate everything in my life. We're very secluded from the outside world on our campus," said Melchert.

For Melchert, who is interested in pursuing law, the work with the people was the most important aspect of her work with Legal Services.

"One thing that I have really taken away from this experience was giving back to the community which I've been a part of for four years," she said.

The student volunteers work up the "ladder" and gain legal experience as well.

According to Robin Cochrane, a senior at Saint Mary's majoring in psychology and English literature, "Even if you're not going into law, it's just fascinating. You learn so much about government and the way the legal system works."

Cataldo credits much of the program's successes to the work and dedication of the volunteers.

"We would not be able to operate without the students or the volunteers in our program. They're vitally important," said Cataldo.

'Shades of Orange' now at the Snite

By **JOHN CONNORTON**
Accent Writer

"The art-world system inadvertently works to fix artists so that through success they are kept in the same slot that they are used to. One is encouraged to repeat, discouraged to explore..." reads the only placard marking Don Vogl's new exhibit at the Snite Museum. "Shades of Orange," Vogl's last faculty one man show, takes note of that belief and then dismisses it.

Through the use of acrylic, watercolor, collage, and ceramic sculpture, Don Vogl, Associate Professor of Art at Notre Dame, has taken risks that many artists are unwilling to take. His work is a selection of nearly all of what the world of art has to offer, realism and expressionism, planned and improvised, delicate and loose.

The exhibit is entitled "Shades of Orange" in tribute to Vogl's deep love of the color orange. From the get-go, one is immediately struck by the presence of the color, sometimes just a little dash, at others its presence is bold and glaring.

The centerpiece in the first room, "Forever Summer," is characteristic of Vogl's impressive acrylic work. Like many of his other acrylic paintings, "Forever Summer" is marked by tremendous strokes

"His work is a selection of nearly all of what the world of art has to offer."

of orange and similar colors, red, pink, maroon.

Orange dominates most of Vogl's acrylic works, but he does not ignore the vast palette at the grasp of all artists. His numerous watercolors on display make wide use of all the colors in the rainbow. Depicting a wide range of backgrounds, including Morocco, France, Spain, Portugal, and even the Notre Dame campus, Vogl's watercolors do not fail to impress.

"Shades of Orange" is part of the annual faculty show. It is currently on display in the East Galleries, I-III O'Shaughnessy Hall through April 4. Many of



The works of art professor Don Vogl, pictured above with a painting, are on display now through April 4 at the Snite Museum of Art.

his works are for sale at quite a reasonable prices, according to one of the Snite's monitors

Vogl will have completed thirty years of teaching at the University of Notre Dame in

1993, when he plans to retire.

Big Ten championship all but decided on busy day

(AP) It was close, but at the end, Michigan all but conceded the Big Ten championship to Indiana.

"We're probably not going to win the Big Ten title," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said after losing 93-92 Sunday to the Hoosiers, who remained unbeaten in league play. "It would take a major miracle."

The loss put Michigan in third place, three games behind Indiana with seven contests left.

Illinois, which lost a non-conference game Saturday to 17th-ranked Pittsburgh 95-79, is in second, 2 1/2 games back.

In conference games Saturday, Minnesota upset No. 13 Iowa 91-85, Michigan State got by Ohio State 81-66, Northwestern downed Penn State 67-58 and No. 18 Purdue squeaked by Wisconsin 90-87 in double overtime.

Things looked bleak early for No. 1 Indiana against the visiting Wolverines (19-4, 8-3) as the Hoosiers trailed by 13 in the first half. But Indiana's trademark defense came through as No. 4 Michigan went without a field goal for 6 1/2 minutes until a last-minute 3-point barrage, including a shot at the buzzer that made the game seem closer than it was.

"I'll tell you, I don't want to play them ever again when they shoot that way on 3-pointers," said Indiana coach Bob

Knight. "Michigan is really, really tough."

The Wolverines made a season-high 12 3-pointers in 22 attempts and shot 58 percent for the game.

Chris Webber finished with 23 points for Indiana (22-2, 11-0), while Calbert Cheaney and Matt Nover each had 20 and freshman Brian Evans had a season-high 17.

After going 3-for-27 in his previous two games, Voshon Lenard of Minnesota (13-7, 5-6) scored 32 points on 11-of-15 shooting at Minneapolis.

"It was so good tonight to see Voshon snap back and make some shots," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. "I explained to him that those are just the kinds of things you go through."

The victory snapped Minnesota's four-game losing skid against the Hawkeyes (14-6, 3-5) and extended the losing streak to three for Iowa.

"I thought Minnesota made the crucial plays down the stretch," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

At Madison, Glenn Robinson scored 42 points for Purdue (15-5, 6-5), but perhaps his biggest play came on defense.

Robinson capped his biggest offensive night of the season by making two free throws with 9.9 seconds remaining in the second overtime.

Sabres' win headlines NHL wrap

Sabres 7, Penguins 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pat LaFontaine moved into a tie with Mario Lemieux for the NHL's scoring lead with a three-point game in Buffalo's victory over Pittsburgh.

LaFontaine scored a goal and added two assists to increase his point total to 104, the same as Lemieux, the Penguins' superstar currently undergoing treatment for Hodgkin's Disease.

Alexander Mogilny added to his league goal-scoring lead with his 55th and 56th (empty net) of the season, while the Sabres also got two goals from Wayne Presley and single scores from Grant Ledyard and Yuri Khmylev. Mogilny tied the club record for goals in a sea-

son set by Danny Gare in 1979-80.

Maple Leafs 6, North Stars 5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Todd Gill's second goal of the game broke a tie with 40 seconds left in the third period as Toronto rallied from a three-goal deficit to beat Minnesota.

Doug Gilmour, just off a six-assist performance against the North Stars Saturday night in a 6-1 Toronto victory, scored the tying goal and added two assists as the Maple Leafs swept a home-and-home series to move within four points of Minnesota for third place in the Norris Division.

Mike Modano had two goals and an assist for the North Stars, and Mark Osborne scored

twice for Toronto.

The Maple Leafs trailed 5-3 entering the third period, but outshot Minnesota 13-3 and scored three times in the period.

Bruins 3, Lightning 3

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Steve Leach scored at 14:22 of the third period to help Boston tie Tampa Bay. Adam Oates recorded his 100th assist for Boston.

Tampa Bay took its third lead of the game at 3-2 just before the end of the second period on Chris Kontos' 27th goal.

But Leach flipped a shot past Young, who had just knocked away a wrist shot from Gord Roberts to tie the score. It was Leach's 19th goal.

Losses have effect on college polls

(AP) Indiana, which took a commanding lead in the Big Ten, was two votes short of being the unanimous No. 1 team on Sunday night.

The Hoosiers (22-2) won both their games last week, a controversial road win at Penn State and an impressive home win over Michigan. They got 59 of the 61 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

Kentucky (18-2) held second despite splitting its games this week while North Carolina (20-3) moved from sixth to third with a pair of wins. North Carolina also got a first-place vote.

Arizona (17-2), which has the

nation's longest current winning streak at 15, moved up one spot to fourth and was the other team to receive a No. 1 vote.

Michigan (19-4) dropped one spot to fifth with the loss to Indiana and Kansas moved up one to sixth after beating Oklahoma State and Missouri. Duke (19-4), which lost at home to Wake Forest, fell from third to seventh and was followed in the Top Ten by Cincinnati, Florida State and Wake Forest.

While the Top Ten teams remained the same from last week, there were two new members in the bottom.

Louisville (14-6), which ended UNLV's 59-game home winning streak on Sunday, jumped in at

No. 22. The Cardinals were ranked early in the season but dropped out with a 2-4 start.

St. John's (14-6), the preseason No. 9 pick in the Big East that is currently leading that conference, comes at No. 25 after beating Providence and Boston College last week.

Vanderbilt led the Second Ten and was followed by Utah, Arkansas, Purdue, UNLV, Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, Tulane, Massachusetts and Iowa, which dropped seven spots from last week.

New Orleans was up to 21st and was followed by Louisville, Virginia, Marquette and St. John's.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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Found: jacket at Corby's the first week of school. Call 271-7288 and ask for Mary to identify.

LOST-Men's black wool dress coat during ISO party. Was Christmas gift. Please call Chuck at #3277

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To L.L. Cool C...have a good day...and say hi to your uncle!

To my favorite C & L girl from "Noo Yawk" (LSG) and to my sweet, little, honey-dew melon: The three luckiest guys in the whole world are myself and the two that will get to spend their lives with you. Happy Valentines Always! Love, your Cousin Vinny

MATT (desperate for a personal) CANNIZZO

Dr. Martin is KEY (you'd probably disagree... ..as ususal)

MATT (desperate for a personal) CANNIZZO

Dr. Martin is KEY (you'd probably disagree... ..as ususal)

To the hot, sexy, steamy nurse that lives by the three coolest girls at Saint Mary's, keep your patients happy and remember to knock...kitchen

My creamy sex sapling: Thank you for always being there, for making me smile, for being hopelessly devoted, for the string, for the walks and the tears, for the moves, for the best two years of my life, for the love. I'll always love you. Bubbles

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DIPPING IS FOR DIPS



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Sophomore guard Audrey Gomez was perfect from the three-point line in the Irish's win over Dayton, tallying 18 total points off the bench.

Youth

continued from page 20

side, scoring a team-high 19, including 7-of-8 from the free-throw line. Gomez ended up with 18.

"I guess I'm used to it now," said Gomez of coming off the bench, "It doesn't really bother me."

Also leading the Irish was senior co-captain Coquese Washington, who had 11 points and eight assists and is now averaging in double-figures, and coming off the bench was junior Tootie Jones, who tallied eight on 4-of-6 shooting.

Notre Dame improved their record to 11-10 overall, 7-4 in the MCC, while Dayton, who was paced by Saunder's 17 points and Natalie Hill's 15, fell to 3-7 in the MCC and 10-10 overall.

Next up for the Irish is a road trip to Loyola on Thursday and

Detroit on Saturday, and a meeting with Duquesne on March 1 before facing MCC leaders Butler and Evansville on March 4-6.

NOTRE DAME 92 — Letitia Bowen 6-8 7-8 19, Carey Poor 4-5 1-1 9, Kara Leary 2-2 0-0 4, Coquese Washington 2-7 6-6 11, Stacy Fields 6-10 2-4 14, Kristin Knapp 3-8 0-1 6, Audrey Gomez 6-8 2-2 18, Sherri Orlosky 1-3 1-2 3, Majenica Rupe 0-0 0-0 0, Tootie Jones 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 34-57 19-24 92.

DAYTON 80 — Janice Roberts 3-9 4-5 10, Julie Arnold 4-7 2-2 10, Jennifer Meineke 2-6 10-13 14, Janie Weckesser 5-7 0-0 11, Shari Sauder 6-12 4-4 17, Nychola Richardson 0-0 1-3 1, Natalie Hill 5-9 5-5 15, Stephanie Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Jessica Stuart 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 26-53 26-32 80.

Halftime: Notre Dame 41, Dayton 39.
3-point shooting: Notre Dame 5-11 (Washington 1-4, Fields 0-2, Gomez 4-4, Orlosky 0-1), Dayton 2-8 (Roberts 0-2, Meineke 0-1, Weckesser 1-2, Sauder 1-3). Shooting: Notre Dame 34 of 57 for 60 percent, Dayton 26 of 53 for 49 percent. Total fouls (fouled out): Notre Dame 26 (none), Dayton 23 (Arnold). Rebounds: Notre Dame 27 (Knapp 7), Dayton 27 (Arnold 5). Assists: Notre Dame 17 (Washington 8), Dayton 9 (Meineke 3). Turnovers: Notre Dame 16 (Bowen 3, Orlosky 3), Dayton 19 (Sauder 4). Officials: Joe Gilliland and Paul Freiking. A-2,303.

Injuries deplete ailing Irish lineup

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

On Saturday, Kentucky had a big assist in its visit to the Joyce ACC.

Specifically, Notre Dame, and its lack of depth. During the second half, when the second-ranked Wildcats were finally starting to look bored, and began to falter against the Irish, Notre Dame's bench ran out.

And Kentucky ran over the Irish. John MacLeod knew his lineup was shallow before this season started. With the departure of four starting seniors, experience was a valuable commodity on the Irish bench. But Monty Williams was cleared to play, and the Irish had twelve scholarship players available.

But things took a turn for the worse. Center Nathion Gilmore announced plans to transfer to Texas, and freshman guard Keith Kurowski went down for the season with a stress factor. And then there were ten.

But Notre Dame often overcame their deficiencies in maintaining a record near .500 through the first 20 games of 1992-93. At 9-11 entering Saturday's game with Kentucky, Notre Dame had beaten Boston College and USC, and kept close with Duke and Indiana.

But on February 7, the stress fracture bug bit the Irish again, as forward Carl Cozen went down with a foot injury similar to Kurowski's. Then Jason Williams, who had played solidly last week, suffering Notre Dame's win over hapless Dayton, started a bruised lung and was unavailable for Kentucky.

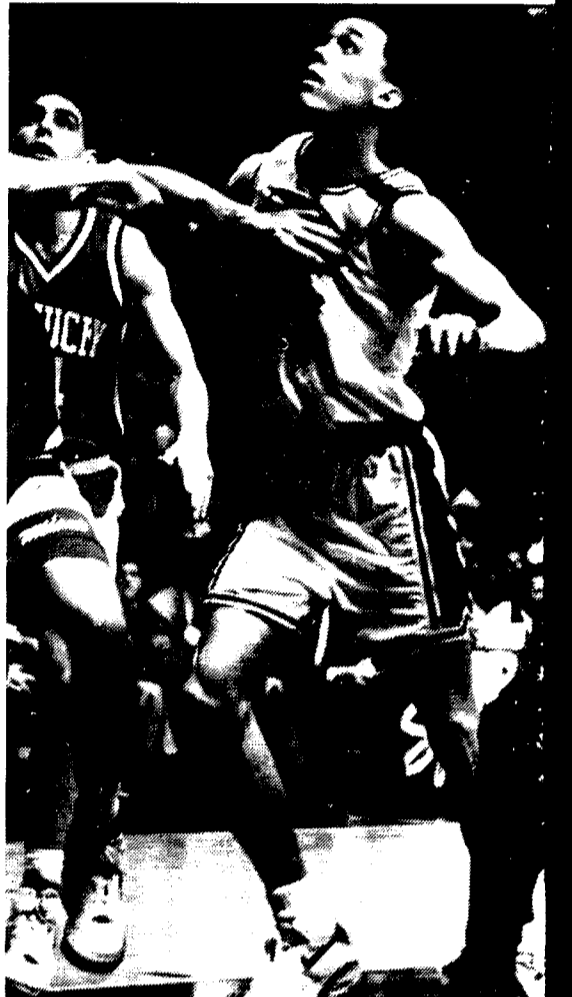
After the loss to the Wildcats, MacLeod ran down the discouragingly long list of injuries, and added, "...and Elmer Bennett has a broken finger." He paused. "Yeah, even our former players are getting hurt."

With Bennett in Grand Rapids, Mich., playing CBA ball, Notre Dame had eight scholarship players available at tip-off Saturday, and it looked like the personnel situation could get no worse. But things would indeed deteriorate further for MacLeod's team.

Notre Dame had fought back to within three points of Kentucky with just under 13 minutes left in the second half. But Jamal Mashburn scored six straight points. MacLeod brought Joe Ross, with four fouls, back into the game to shore up the middle. Ross promptly fouled out while

flying through the lane toward the basket and an easy two. His brother Jon appeared. Eight seconds later, he was gone. Mashburn went to the line and sank two free throws, pushing the lead to 11.

With one scholarship player remaining on the bench for the last 12:23, MacLeod had no chance to take out tired legs, and talk about terrible plays with the players who made them. Kentucky quickly extended its lead, and never looked back on its way to a 19-point win.



The Observer/Pat McH...

Things have been looking up for walk-on Sean Ry lately, as injuries have given him more playing time.

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Women's tennis fails in upset bid

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

The SUB-sponsored movie "Singles" was a big hit at the Cushing Auditorium this weekend. For the Notre Dame women's tennis squad, however, singles—as in tennis matches—were not.

Leading after the singles portion of the match was considered by the team to be important if they were to upset Kentucky and Tennessee. Instead, the Irish fell behind 4-2 in both matches, eventually losing 6-3 to the 18-ranked Wildcats and 7-2 to the 11-ranked Lady Volunteers.

"We just got down too far in the singles," said freshman Holyn Lord. "That puts a lot of

pressure on the doubles teams, which makes it more difficult to win."

Lord, playing at number six, and junior Christy Faustman at number five, were the only Irish players to win singles matches either team.

Versus Kentucky on Saturday, Lord cruised 6-3, 6-4 over Marina Sansostri, while Faustman outlasted Sheri Bash 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. In Sunday's match against the Volunteers, Lord rolled to a 6-3, 6-1 victory and Faustman won 6-4, 7-5. Notre Dame failed to win a



Christy Faustman

match in the one through four positions in both matches.

Even after trailing 4-2 in both contests, the Irish could have pulled out victories by winning all their doubles matches. Notre Dame, however, could not respond to the pressure and managed only one win in its six doubles matches.

That lone victory came against Kentucky when freshman Wendly Crabtree paired with junior Lisa Tholen, winning 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

The squad had high hopes for an upset going into the weekend, but still are not giving up hope.

"We're all a little disappointed with how the matches turned out," said Lord. "We had hoped to do better, but now there's next weekend to look forward to. There's not time to dwell on it."

Notre Dame hosts Louisiana State and Texas Christian at Eck Pavilion this Friday and Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Spring break trips to Steamboat, CO are still available for all interested. For more information, call Chris Boone of the ND Ski Club at 273-2958.

Attention all freshmen: The Student Managers Organization will be having an informational meeting for all who are interested in assisting the athletes of Notre Dame. The meeting will be held on February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Loftus Football Auditorium. If you have questions, please call the Manager's office at 631-6482.

The men's volleyball team plays Loyola on February 15 and Indiana State on February 17. Both matches start at 7:30 and will be played in the JACC Pit. All are encouraged to attend.

Congratulations to the new assistant commissioners for Bookstore Basketball XXII: Peter Coleman, Deitz Lefort, Dan McKenna, Matt Madden, Colleen O'Conner, Leigh Palubinskas, Joe Poe, Jon Pojak and J. Craig Roman.

ND Crew will have a general meeting for all rowers on February 17 at 7 p.m. in 119 Haggar Hall. Bring checkbooks to pay for spring break.

ND Crew will hold a meeting for all men interested in joining novice crew on February 18 at 7 p.m. in 199 Haggar Hall.

Interhall lacrosse entries are due by February 24 at the RecSports office and there will be a captain's meeting February 25 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

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Tennis

continued from page 20

"The players deserve a lot of credit."

So after 24th-ranked New Mexico was upset by the Uni-

versity of San Diego, the Irish took on USD for the title.

Though San Diego is yet to be ranked, Bayliss and the Irish knew they would have their hands full since San Diego narrowly lost to 2nd-ranked Stanford 4-3 last week. Turns out they were right.

San Diego set the tone by winning the doubles point as both Coleman and Forsyth, Wojtalik and Schmidt lost on tiebreakers, with the Irish's only win coming as Rosas and Pun beat Phillippe Hofman and Emmanuel Udozorh 8-3.

"The doubles have been disappointing to me," said Bayliss. "We need more productivity, and the chemistry needs to improve. We might look to shake it up a little bit."

The Irish turned things around in the singles matches, though, as Coleman and Schmidt both fought off first set losses again, with Coleman beating Kevin Bradley 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 and Forsyth taking Ignacio Martinez 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Though Forsyth was beaten by Frederik Axsater 7-6, 6-4, Wojtalik's match at five-singles was suspended after Todd Wilson picked up another victory, this time against J.J. Shobar 6-2, 7-6, to seal the match.

"We were glad Todd could step in with no experience this year," stated Bayliss. "He's turning into a tough, blue-collar player."

Next up for the Irish is the National Team Indoors in Louisville, where they will open against a strong Texas squad, and with a win would face number-one USC. Either way, they will play three top-15 clubs in their first three matches.

"We know every match will be this way," said Bayliss after this weekend's thrillers. "We'll have to play hard to win every match."

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Women's track places second at BSU

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team travelled to Muncie, Ind., Friday for the Ball State Invitational, featuring five of the strongest running teams from the Midwest.

A number of excellent individual Irish efforts were overshadowed by a strong Ball State team performance. The Cardinals finished in first place with 63 points, trailed by Notre Dame with 47.5 and Ashland University with 42.5 points.

"We knew Ball State had a very good team, and they would be tough in the distance events," said distance runner Becky Alfieri, who took first place in the 1000 meter run Friday. "We had some really good performances individually, but we felt like we could have done better as a team."

Ball State had equal distribu-

tion of strength in both the sprinting and distance events, placing a competitor in the top four in every race. Sprinter Tameka Borders won both the 55 and 200 meter dash, while

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Lisa Gorski

In the key event of the meet, the 3000 meter run, Baker took first ahead of Notre Dame runner Eva Flood and another Ball State runner, Christie Wood, edged out Sarah Riley for third.

Bowling Green University competed well in the longer sprints, with Benita Thomas winning the 400 and Leslie Moorman taking first in the 600 meter dash.

In the 800 meter run, Western Michigan runner Jill Stamison defeated Notre Dame freshman Erica Peterson, a runner normally featured in the sprinting and hurdle categories.

The bright spots for the Irish included Becky Alfieri's victory in the 1000 meter run, and Notre Dame's dominance in the field events. Karen Harris and Rachel Kavanaugh took first and second, respectively, in the shot put, while Trisha Joseph won the triple jump. Their performances sealed a solid second-place finish for the Fighting Irish.

Next week, Notre Dame will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Collegiates, featuring teams from across the state.

Men finish promising sixth at Indoor Championships

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's Track team placed sixth this weekend in the Central Collegiate Indoor Championships, finishing with a total score of 53.

"This meet went fairly well," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane. "We had some real good things happen and then some minor disappointments, but all in all I think things went really well."

The only win the Irish had came from Todd Herman, who jumped seven feet in the high jump. Another performance of note was from Nate Ruder who anchored the distance medley relay for the Irish and ran the 3000 meters.

In the distance medley relay, Ruder ran 4:12 in the mile and then placed second in the 3000 meters with a time of 8:24.14.

Other performances of note came from Shane Dubois who placed sixth in the 3000 meters with a time of 8:34.77 and Derek Seiling who placed fifth in that same event with a time

of 8:34.41
"Nate Ruder did a very fine job," said Piane.

While the Irish did not win the meet, with the strong score of 53 the young team showed great promise for the seasons to come.



Todd Herman

"The future is real bright. Of all the people we brought up, there was only one senior. So out of the 53 points we scored, 42 will be back next year," Piane said.

The surprise of the meet was the performance of the Northern Iowa squad. Northern Iowa finished second in the meet with a score of 83. The team's strong showing was due in part to the team's domination in the 55 meter high hurdles.

"Northern Iowa performed very well," admitted Piane.

Eastern Michigan won the meet with a total score of 167 points.

No. 1 Indiana downs Wolverines

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — There was no controversial referee's call needed for Indiana to win this one. All it took was some solid defense and a freshman stepping up to keep the scoring balanced.

Brian Evans scored a season-high 17 points and No. 1 Indiana remained unbeaten in the Big Ten with a 93-92 victory over fifth-ranked Michigan on Sunday, the Hoosiers' 11th consecutive win.

The last win for Indiana (22-2, 11-0 Big Ten) came in double overtime at Penn State on Tuesday night when an admitted blown call by an official allowed the Hoosiers a chance to win it.

Things looked bleak at home against the Wolverines (19-4, 8-3) early as the Hoosiers trailed by 13 in the first half. But Indiana's trademark defense came through as Michigan went without a field goal for 6 1/2 minutes until a last-minute 3-point barrage, including a shot at the buzzer that made the game seem closer than it was.

"The first point I want to make, and it is possibly the most important point of all, was that we were able to leave the floor at halftime just down two points," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "It nearly got away from us again but we did a really good job of hanging in there and our guys off the bench really contributed."

Two free throws by Jalen Rose with 6:01 to play gave the Wolverines their last lead, 78-76.

Evans, a 6-foot-8 freshman,

hit a 3-pointer 10 seconds later to give Indiana the lead for good. Michigan then turned the ball over on its next three possessions.

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CCHA upset refreshing for struggling Irish hockey team

By **DOMINIC AMOROSA**
Sports Writer

"It's so much more fun to win."

Those were the sentiments of Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schafer after the Irish knocked off Ferris State 3-2 in an overtime thriller on Saturday night. The Irish, who had lost 7-4 at Bowling Green on Friday night, rebounded with a solid effort and gained their first win since January 9.

"We work very hard and we deserve more, but we've gotten some tough breaks throughout the season," said Schafer. "Tonight, we had the effort plus we got a break at the end."

After a scoreless first period in Saturday night's game, Ferris broke into the scoring column at the 10:34 mark of the second period and gained a 2-0 lead with six minutes remaining in the session. However, with 1:49 left, Irish sophomore wing Brent Lamppa rifled a shot past Ferris goalie Craig Lisko for his second goal of the season. "I was just in the right place at the right time," said Lamppa.

Lamppa struck again just 38 seconds into the third period with another slap shot by Lisko. "We knew we could come back," he commented. "It was just a matter of time."

After scoring six goals in his rookie season, Lamppa had scored only one goal this year

until Saturday. "I've had plenty of chances, but I haven't been able to capitalize," he said. "I finally capitalized, and maybe I'll start peeking for the playoffs to help the team."

Both teams had numerous chances to gain the lead in the third period, but a defense prevailed. "We had a solid defensive effort and Dan Sawyer and Greg Louder played exceptionally," said Schafer.

Louder held the Bulldogs scoreless for the final 26 minutes and registered 19 saves for the night.

At the start of the five-minute overtime period, it looked as if the game would remain tied for the duration. However, Irish senior assistant captain Dave Bankoske scored a remarkable unassisted goal 45 seconds into the period for his team-leading 12th of the season.

Bankoske maneuvered the puck around two Ferris defenders and then faked out Lisko to secure the Irish win. "The coaches tell us if you play the puck, you look like a schmuck, and their guy played the puck," explained Bankoske. "I was able to stay on my feet and finish it."

After the score, the Irish players rushed onto the ice and toppled Bankoske in the corner of the rink. "This is a monstrous win, because we've had so much adversity," added

Bankoske. "It's a character builder and it was just a total team effort put forth by every guy."

Notre Dame played without four key players who missed the game with injuries. "We were short with injuries, but we have a week off to savor this and get some people back," said Schafer.

The weekend didn't start off as well as the Irish had planned, as Bowling Green jumped out to a 5-1 lead and never looked back in Friday's contest. "We had our moments, but we couldn't finish some of our opportunities," commented Schafer.

The bright spot for the Irish was freshman Brett Bruininks, who scored two goals to increase his season total to eight for the year. Freshman Jaime Ling and senior Dan Sawyer added one apiece. Ling, who has 36 points for the year, is in contention for Central Collegiate Hockey Association rookie of the year.

Notre Dame has a week off after playing seven-straight weekend games. They finish the season with games against Western Michigan, Michigan, Bowling Green and Michigan State. Following that stretch, the Irish will play in the CCHA playoffs on the weekend of March 12.



The Observer/Sean Farnan
Freshman center Jamie Ling, a leading contender for CCHA rookie of the year, scored his 36th point of the year in Friday night's loss.

Men's volleyball disappointed with tourney finish

By **KEVIN DOLAN**
Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team returned from Saturday's tournament at Kentucky empty handed, as the combination of poor play and bad surroundings dragged the Irish down to a tie for 13th in the tourney.

The Irish finished 2-5 on the day, losing to Morehead State, Ohio State and Auburn, with their only victory coming against Toledo.

According to the Irish's Pat

Madden, the first match of the day, a 2-0 loss to Morehead State, was the low point of the day.

"There's no way we should have lost to them," said Madden. "We scored all their points with our mistakes."

Passing has often been a problem for the Irish this year, and this match was no exception.

"We set them up for a lot of spikes and other easy shots by overpassing," said Madden.

The problems continued into

the next match, against Toledo, where Madden said that "Toledo was coming up to us and asking if we'd been out drinking all night." The Irish won 15-13 and 15-5, but, according to Madden, it should have been an easier victory for the Irish.

"We crushed them earlier in the year, but we just didn't play well in this game. It's a good thing we had the mental edge of an earlier win, or they might have knocked us off."

In the Ohio State match, an

old problem came up for the Irish: they reached 13 points in game one and could go no farther.

"Passing was a problem again," said Madden. "We were hitting right into double blocks." The Irish, up 13-10, went on to lose that game 15-13, and dropped a hard-fought game two 15-12.

Faced with a must-win situation against Auburn, the Irish came up short, allowing Auburn to jump out to a 14-5 lead. The Irish held Auburn off

valiantly thereafter, but still fell 15-11, eliminating them from the tournament.

"We could have done a lot better," Madden said. "We played our best when we were loose, but unfortunately that didn't happen much, and we were tired from travelling all day before."

The next match for the Irish is tonight, when they host Loyola-Chicago. The game begins at 7:30 in the auxiliary gym at the J.A.C.C.

Bettis hopes to impress at NFL combine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While quarterback Rick Mirer appears certain to be a first-round pick, Notre Dame teammate Jerome Bettis is hoping his versatility at running back will impress enough NFL scouts to put him high in the draft, too.

Bettis, considered one of the top prospects in an otherwise

so-so crop of ball carriers, was among about 350 collegians at the annual NFL Scouting Combine ending today at the Hoosier Dome.

"I've done everything ... running, blocking, catching the football," said the 6-foot, 240-pound Bettis, who feels he offers the NFL a blend of power and speed. "Basically I just hope the interest (by NFL teams) is there, but I would really like to go with someone who will use me a lot. I think I can do a lot of different things and I can upgrade the skills that I have."

New England has the first pick in the April 25-26 draft, while Seattle, which finished last in the NFL in offense last year, has the second selection.

"Mirer is an outstanding athlete and leader. I think he's probably going to be a little

better pro player than he was a college player because he's going to experience more different types of throws," said Mike Allman, the Seahawks' player personnel director. "The big thing is he's been a winner, he's durable and he is definitely top talent as an athlete."

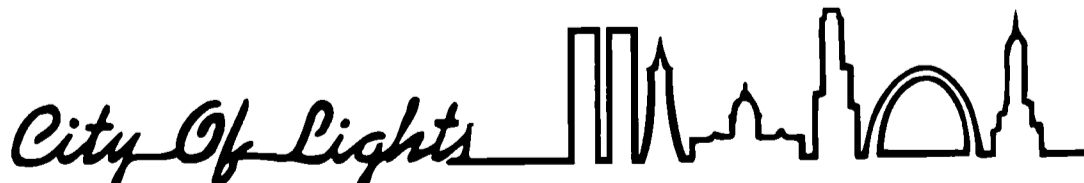
Bettis was one of 37 underclassmen who gave up their college eligibility for a chance to be drafted this year. Another was quarterback Drew Bledsoe of Washington State, who along with Mirer is seen as a first-round certainty, possibly even the No. 1 pick.

"We weren't considering him until January when he declared he was coming out," Allman said. "When our evaluation is completed, I'm sure he's going to come out among the top five or six players."



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(Next interviews in University of Notre Dame area 3/3-4/93)

Swim teams have successful weekend in Chicago

Men finish dual meet with victory

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team ended their dual meet season Saturday with a solid victory over the University of Chicago-Illinois, winning 127-100.

The men continued to show the balance and depth that has given them a dual meet season record of 11-2, losing only to Bowling Green and 21st-ranked Purdue.



Tom Horenkamp

"This meet clearly illustrated our team's strengths," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "It illustrated the importance of team balance and the power of depth."

Notre Dame had 1-2-3 sweeps in four of the eleven swimming events—the 100 back, the 200 free, the 500 free, and the 1000 free.

"After eight of the thirteen events were over, we had won four and they had won four, but we were still ahead by twenty-five points," Welsh said.

Tom Horenkamp, a freshman from Bloomington, Ill., won both the 500 free and the 100 free at 4:52.4 and 10:01.1, respectively.

"I was very pleased with the way that

I swam," Horenkamp said. "These were two of my top times this season in two of my top events, and I'm looking forward to swimming them in the championship meets."

Chicago area sophomore Alan Shaw and junior Jim Doran were both part of a 1-2-3 sweep in the 200 freestyle

"I thought it was very nice that the Notre Dame swimmers from Chicago could have a good meet in their hometown," Welsh stated. "We tried to showcase the Chicago kids and they did a great job."

The dual meet leaves the Irish in a good position to begin their championship season. "This was our last tune-up meet prior to championships," Welsh said. "We were able to race a shorter format which encouraged us to pay attention to sprinting and sharpen our sprinting skills."

"This is a very positive note on which to enter the championship season," added Horenkamp. "We had speed when we needed it and endurance where we needed it. It's a great way to end the dual meet season."

Two of Saturday's individual victories came from junior diver Sean Hyer. Hyer captured first place in the one meter and three meter diving events with respective scores of 296 points and 282 points.

Women dominate hapless Flames

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team crushed the University of Illinois-Chicago in their last dual meet of the season on Saturday, 147-76. The Irish dominated, winning the first nine events, then swimming the rest of the meet exhibition in order to avoid running up the score.



Susan Bohdan

"Illinois-Chicago had no depth what so ever. Their good swimmers were sick, and their team in general had an off day," head coach Tim Welsh said. "They just weren't with it, and we were. We are clearly the better team."

Leading the Irish were senior co-captain Susan Bohdan and sophomore Lorrei Horenkamp; each won both of their individual events. Bohdan placed first in the 1000-yard and the 100-yard freestyles, while Horenkamp dominated the middle freestyle events (500-yard and 200-yard).

"Lorrei looked wonderful, and swam really well. Susan also swam her races well, as she always does," Welsh said. Seniors Tanya Williams and Kay

Broderick won the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley, respectively, while freshman Joy Michnowicz finished first in the 100-yard butterfly to finalize the Irish's win. After that, no more swimming events were scored.

Also making a good showing was sophomore diver Marcia Powers. Powers won her first collegiate diving competition on the three-meter board.

Welsh was real pleased with the way the team swam and competed. "We looked pretty sharp. We wanted to swim sharp, and we did."

The Irish have finished up their dual meet season, and will spend the next two weeks getting ready for their championship meets.

"We are real close to being ready for our championship meets (MCC's and Easterns). We showed some signs of being in transition, from training to championships. We would swim OK in part of the race, but there are still signs that the team is tired. Once we rest, we will swim great," said Welsh.

"This weekend we swam like we were Notre Dame swimming. The team was prepared, ready, confident, and the moral was right. It was a nice way to end this part of the season. It was Notre Dame swimming."

'Cats

continued from page 20

game with a bruised knee.

After the Rosses were disqualified, Kentucky took over the game.

"They are a great offensive rebounding team," Joe Ross commented. "When Jon and I were out of the game it obviously had a big effect."

After Kentucky's run, the game was all but over. Notre Dame was simply trying to keep five fresh bodies on the floor. The Irish were operating with a three guard rotation of Hoover, Lamarr Justice and Brooks Boyer, and a rotation of Williams, Taylor, Russell and walk-on Sean Ryan up front.

"We found out just how far we have to go," MacLeod said.

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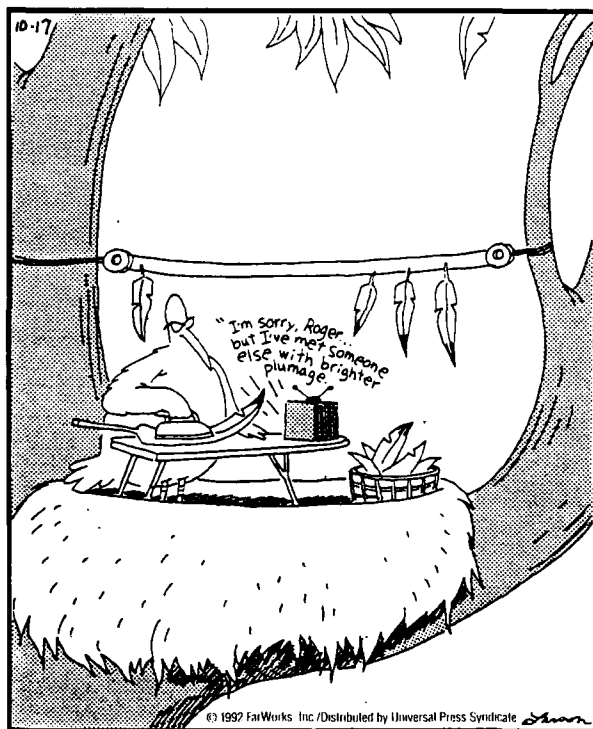
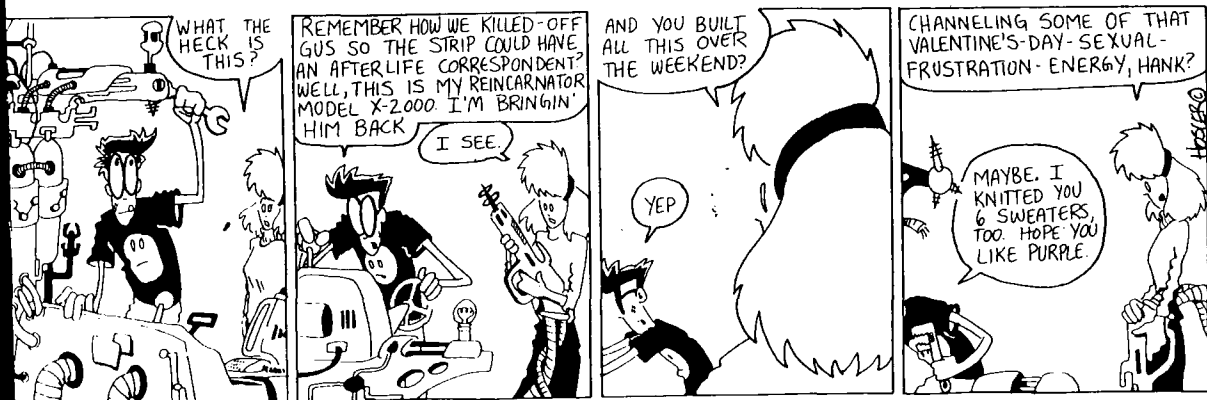
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JAY HOSLER

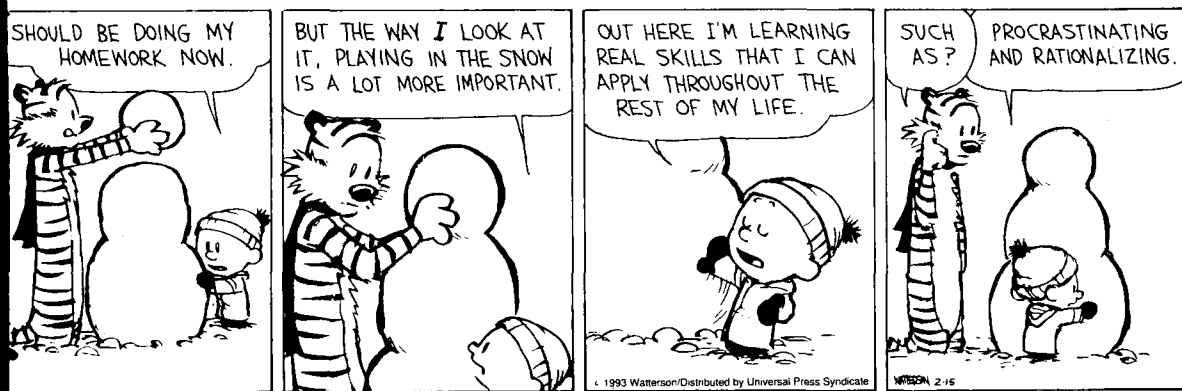
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



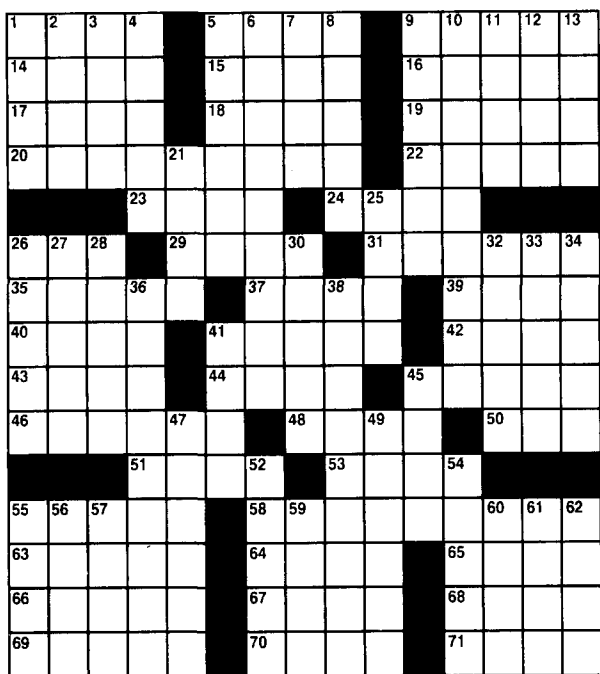
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Meadows
 - 5 Songbird
 - 9 Cowboys' pokers
 - 14 Destructive peak in Sicily
 - 15 Male lead
 - 16 Conical dwelling
 - 17 Aleutian outpost
 - 18 Personal: Comb. form
 - 19 Teacher, at home
 - 20 Pacifists, in slang
 - 22 Elève's place
 - 23 Two to two, e.g.
 - 24 Other
 - 26 Navy equivalent of M. Sgt.
 - 29 Margin
 - 31 Seek ambitiously
 - 35 Harvests
 - 37 Pindar products
 - 39 Marriage vows
 - 40 Gaelic
 - 41 Task
 - 42 Female swans
 - 43 Where the Irrawaddy flows
 - 44 Camper's abode
 - 45 Union general
 - 46 Cactus or beverage
 - 48 Florence's river
 - 50 Actor Chaney
 - 51 Cupid
 - 53 Land of the leprechauns
 - 55 Stage
 - 58 Irenic period
 - 63 Pitcher's bag
 - 64 Joan Miró's forte
 - 65 Over
 - 66 Alpha's opposite
 - 67 Treasury agts.
 - 68 Corn bread
 - 69 Doyens
 - 70 Infamous marquis
 - 71 They're loose or tight
- DOWN**
- 1 What hurdlers do
 - 2 Feminine suffix
 - 3 Rectangular pier
 - 4 Hollandaise is one
 - 5 Yammered
 - 6 An 18th-century overcoat
 - 7 Actor Estrada or King
 - 8 Lethal loop
 - 9 Emphasize
 - 10 Calumet
 - 11 Capable of
 - 12 Movie unit
 - 13 Withered
 - 21 Holiday preceders
 - 25 Hindmost
 - 26 Bossy's best
 - 27 Intrinsically
 - 28 Desert water hole
 - 30 Minneapolis suburb
 - 32 Perfect
 - 33 Sonata finale
 - 34 Site of Krupp works
 - 36 Dove, at times
 - 38 Prayed
 - 41 Battle site: 1944
 - 45 Less's associate
 - 47 The Summit and Spectrum
 - 49 — Creed: A.D. 325
 - 52 Gaiters
 - 54 A day's march
 - 55 Urge
 - 56 Charity begins here
 - 57 On the briny
 - 59 Columnist Bombeck
 - 60 Privy to
 - 61 Set right
 - 62 Flock members



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Desert water hole
- 30 Minneapolis suburb
- 32 Perfect
- 33 Sonata finale
- 34 Site of Krupp works
- 36 Dove, at times
- 38 Prayed
- 41 Battle site: 1944
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- 62 Flock members

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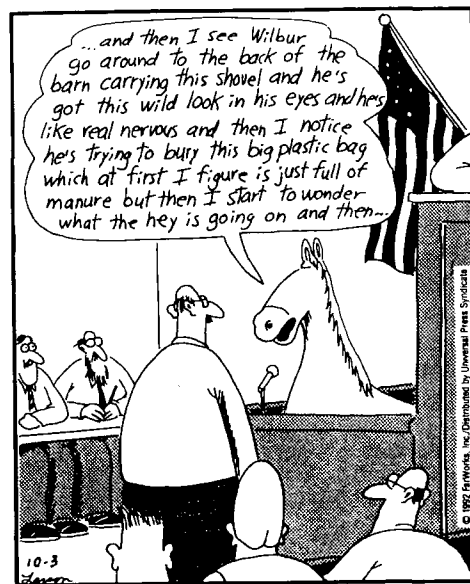
LECTURES

- Monday**
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture: "America: What Went Wrong? The Authors Answer," Donald Barlett and James Steele, investigative reporters, Philadelphia Inquirer Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Department of American Studies, Hesburgh Program in Public Service, Center for Social Concerns, Scholastic and Notre Dame Student Government.
- Tuesday**
- 12:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Role of the Peruvian Church in Social Change," Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S. Lima Peru. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Admission Free. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

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Knight, Hoosiers solidifying claim to No.1 ranking

There can be no doubt about it now. The Indiana Hoosiers clearly are playing the best basketball in the country right now.

Obviously others think so as well, because the Hoosiers have been ranked number one in the AP poll for the past two weeks and will remain atop the polls for a third-straight week on the strength of wins at Penn State and at home against Michigan yesterday.

The controversial win at Penn State—a Nittany Lion player wrongly was called for a foul with under a minute left, when the Hoosier guarding him should have been whistled—shows just the kind of season it has been for the Hoosiers so far.

Even on when they aren't playing their best, they can still pull off wins. By overtime, they were playing without their two big men, forcing 6-7 Brian Evans to guard State's 7-1 center. The Hoosiers were down by six points at various times in the extra period, but hung close and came back with the three-point shot.

But beating Michigan yesterday, sweeping the series with them this year, was the icing on the cake. The Wolverines have the superior talent, with future NBA stars like Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and the rest of the Fab Five, but Indiana proved that superior coaching and teamwork will win in the end.

Calbert Cheaney will be a first-round draft pick this year, but he may be the only superstar on the team. Indiana coach Bob Knight has surrounded his star player with a group of solid, if not spectacular, basketball players. Each player knows his role and executes it well.

Matt Nover and Alan Henderson provide the inside scoring and rebounding for the Hoosiers, while Damon Bailey and Greg Graham provide perimeter support.

Indiana's bench isn't deep, but should one of the starters have an off-night, one of the Hoosier back-ups can come off the bench and provide the spark, as freshman Brian Evans did against Michigan, and was named player of the game.

Knight is often criticized for his style of coaching and explosive nature, but his tutelage as turned this Hoosier team into one of the leading contenders for the national championship.

His team does the things necessary to win championships—it plays defense and exhibits discipline on the offensive end. The Hoosiers work the ball, passing until they find an open man and then converting the basket.

Moreover, with the exception of Henderson, a sophomore, and Evans, a red-shirt freshman, all of the principal contributors to this club are juniors or seniors. They have spent a significant amount of time under Knight, learning his system and gaining experience.

Expect to see the Hoosiers make a strong run at the championship. If they can make it through the tough Big 10 season without a loss, they're going to be awfully tough to beat come tournament time.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Mark Schmidt shined for the Irish men's tennis team in this weekend's tournament.

Men's tennis captures Ice Volleys

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Making their presence known on a national level, the sixth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team captured the prestigious Ice Volleys tournament in Bloomington, Minnesota this weekend, beating 23rd-ranked Minnesota on its home court and then downing a tough San Diego squad for the championship.

"This was an exceptional weekend for us," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss, who praised the total team effort, "It was a very strong tournament and a great win."

The Irish first faced Minnesota on Friday night in front of boisterous home crowd and battled back to hand the Golden Gophers their first loss of the season, snapping a 16-match winning streak with a 6-1 trouncing.

They started by winning the doubles point on the strength of wins by seniors

Chuck Coleman and Will Forsyth at one-doubles and Mark Schmidt and Chris Wojtalik at two-doubles, while senior Ron Rosas and freshman Jason Pun lost their first match of the year at the third spot.

Despite the opening lead, the Irish win was in jeopardy after Coleman, Schmidt, and Wojtalik all lost the first sets of their matches. Though Wojtalik ended up losing his match at five-singles with Dominic Roderiguez 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), Coleman came back to down Dean Hlushko 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 at the second spot and Schmidt also rallied, defeating Ross Loel 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2 at three-singles.

Then Forsyth won at one-singles, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) over Rick Naumoff, and Todd Wilson defeated Roger Anderson 6-1, 6-1 in his first opportunity at six-singles to sure up the Irish win.

"It was a terrific effort," said Bayliss,

see TENNIS/page 15

Williams can't lead Irish over Wildcats

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Monty Williams could not do it alone, though he tried.

The senior forward had 28 points and 10 rebounds, but second-ranked Kentucky was just too much.

Irish Injuries/ page 14

"Every play we put on the court, Coach Pitino had them in the right defense," Williams noted.

Notre Dame stayed close to the Wildcats for 24 minutes, but the Wildcats depth wore down the injury-riddled Irish and coasted to an 81-62 victory on Saturday.

Williams was virtually unstoppable in the first half, as he scored 21 of the Irish's 33 points. This effort kept the Irish within nine at the intermission.

"Monty has been on a tear lately," point guard Ryan Hoover said. "You have to keep giving it to the guy that's hot, and let the other guys feed off him."

In the opening minutes of the second half the Irish did just that. Williams opened the scoring with a three-pointer to pull the Irish within six, 42-36. However, Jamal Mashburn answered with a three-point play.

Hoover then took a page out of Bobby Hurley's book and sunk a three and was fouled. He converted on the four-point play, but the Wildcats again struck back with a three of their own, this one by Travis Ford.

Not to be outdone, Notre Dame's Billy Taylor nailed a trifecta, while Mashburn was whistled for a foul away from the ball. The bucket counted and the Irish retained possession. Williams drained a jump hook to cut the Kentucky lead to 48-45 with 15:44 remaining.

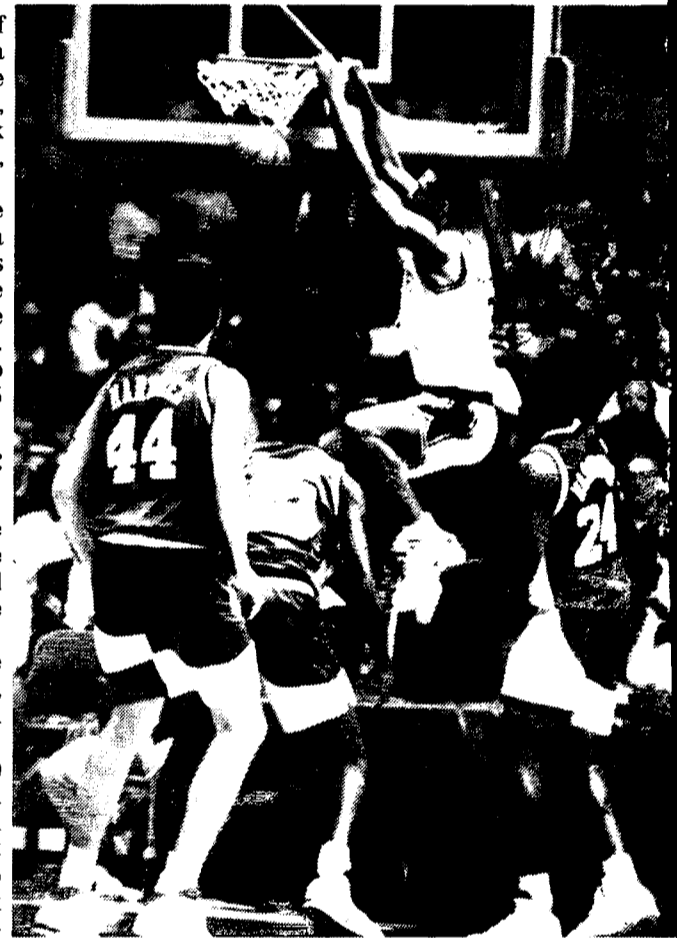
"Monty had a great first half, but he just ran out of petrol," John MacLeod said.

Williams was not the only one to run out of petrol, as the Kentucky pressure defense and up-tempo offense took advantage of the depleted Irish bench.

The Wildcats halted Notre Dame's surge with an 8-0 run, during which both Joe and Jon Ross fouled out.

With Carl Cozen (foot surgery) and Jason Williams (bruised lung) in street clothes, the Irish were forced to play the last 12 minutes with only six scholarship players. One of these, Malik Russell, missed portions of the

see 'CATS/page 18



The Observer/Pat McHugh
Monty Williams slams home two of his 28 points against 2nd-ranked Kentucky as a host of Wildcats observe.

Youth pushes women past Lady Flyers

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

You could say it was a surge of youthful exuberance that lifted the Irish women's basketball team to a 92-80 victory over visiting Dayton Saturday night, as Irish coach Muffet McGraw started two freshmen for the first time this season, producing her 200th career victory.

McGraw inserted freshman forward Carey Poor into the lineup along with freshman guard Stacy Fields, and the formula worked to a tee, as Poor scored five of the Irish's first seven points and ignited an early 15-6 Irish lead, while Fields' fought off a game-time illness to produce 14 points, tying her career high.

"I wanted to be as aggressive as I could," noted Fields, who has started 13 out of the team's 21 games, "I just take what I can get, if it's there."

A crowd of 2,303 was the second-best of the season for Notre Dame, and due to either the Irish's quick start or the wacky antics of the visiting

Phoenix Suns Gorilla, the large home crowd was spirited.

Meanwhile, the Irish held the 15-6 lead thanks to Poor's five and four from Fields, and after another inside bucket from Poor and Audrey Gomez's first three-pointer, the Irish held their biggest lead at 18-8.

But the Irish held a slim 41-39 halftime lead due to hot shooting from the field and the line by senior guard Sherri Saunder and sophomore Janice Roberts.

However, if the freshman tandem of Poor and Fields was a spark in the early going, it was a couple of sophomores who took over the reins in the second half.

Leading scorer Letitia Bowen and top reserve Audrey Gomez insured the Irish lead throughout the second-half, with Gomez's perfect three-point shooting (4-for-4) serving as the catalyst for a 10-point Irish run that put the game away late in the second-half.

And after Poor left with foul trouble, Bowen took over in-

see YOUTH/page 14



The Observer/John Bingham
Freshman guard Stacy Fields, shown here driving against LaSalle, tied her career high with 14 points against Dayton.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Irish swimming wrapup see page 18
- Hockey upsets Ferris State see page 17
- Men's and women's track results see page 16