

The Observer

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Clinton outlines plans to boost high-tech jobs

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — President Clinton outlined a plan Monday to use tax breaks and money from scaled-back defense spending to help create more high-technology jobs as he toured California's Silicon Valley and visited the financially troubled Boeing Co.

Speaking in an enormous aircraft assembly hangar, Clinton blasted European aircraft subsidies for hurting U.S. airlines and promised "tough new discipline" to respond to them in the future.

But, Clinton told Boeing employees: "I can't promise you overnight miracles. We didn't get into this fix overnight."

Boeing last week announced it was eliminating 27,000 jobs by mid-1994.

Clinton sought to focus attention at both West Coast stops on a new technology package drawing together many elements he proposed during the campaign and in last week's economic package. Aides said the package would cost \$17 billion to \$20 billion over the next four years.

Among the proposals is one new item: the government will work with the auto industry to explore new technologies to try to develop a "clean car" that does not pollute.

White House science adviser Jack Gibbons said some federal money would go into the clean car effort, but how much was not yet known.

"Change is the way to make money, not throw people out of work," Clinton said as he and Vice President Al Gore toured a high-tech graphics plant in Mountain View, Calif., near San Jose, and announced the policy.

At the California stop, Gore said the nation must "invest in a new kind of infrastructure," broadening the term beyond just roads, bridges and such. He said the Clinton plan envisions "the rapid completion of a network of information super

highways" with the government helping projects linking computers into a "national information infrastructure."

The initiative earmarks at least \$550 million in the current fiscal year — and larger sums down the road — to focus government attention and assistance on high-tech, non-defense programs, particularly in environmental technology, communications, computers and education.

It brought immediate scorn from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"The taxing Clinton-Gore administration is determined to make defense its sacrificial lamb," Dole said in a statement in Washington.

Dole said that while promising defense workers high-wage, high-skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all out to toss those very same workers on the unemployment line, whether they are defense workers in California, or airplane workers in Washington and Kansas."

Among the major components of Clinton's plan:

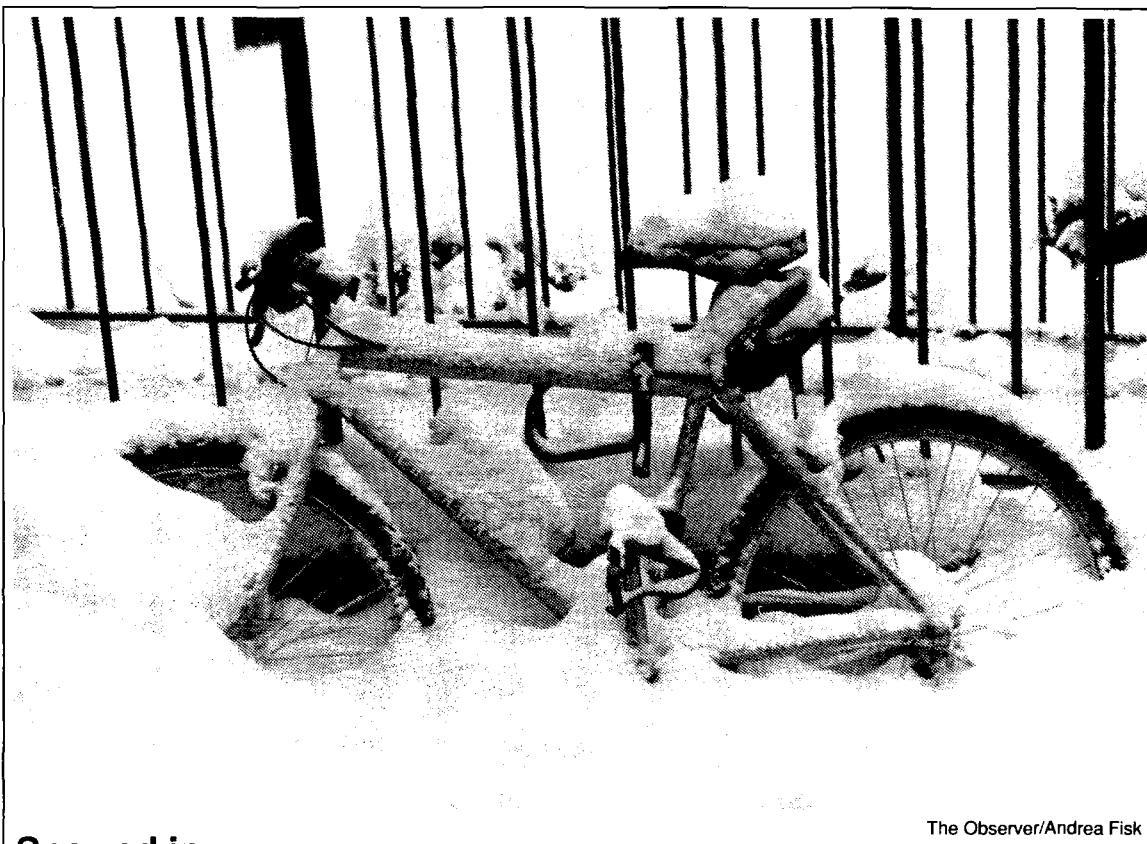
- Permanent extension of the tax credit given businesses exploring new technological advances — at a cost to the Treasury of \$6.4 billion over four years.

- Government support of development of new computer and communications technology, such as fiber optics.

- An increase in money for national laboratories — by \$47 million this year and \$146 million in the next four years — to focus on civilian projects instead of defense ones.

- A four-year, \$272 million increase in money for the Environmental Protection Agency for private-industry development of environmental technology.

- Federal grants to industry-led research projects among groups of companies.



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Snowed in

The recent snowfall has rendered many students' bicycles useless. Much more snow is expected today in South Bend as winter truly hits the campus.

Loretto renovation reactions mixed

By PATRICE MILLER

News Writer

Renovations of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto have evoked strong feelings among the Saint Mary's student body this year, and student reactions to the changes are now mixed as the unveiling and dedication nears.

The church was renovated not only to accommodate the physically challenged but also to provide a more inviting worship setting for the community, according to a pamphlet produced by the Sisters of the Holy Cross congregation.

Past difficulties in hearing, seeing, and moving throughout the church have been eliminated and new lighting, heating, and ventilation systems were installed. These changes were implemented despite the fact that many students liked the church the way it was.

"When I was little I went there for Easter mass with my family, and was always in awe with the beauty of the church," said Lisa Fortman, a Saint Mary's sophomore. "When I found out that they were going to destroy some of that beauty, I was deeply saddened."

Sophomore Kathleen Braun said the church's former design inspired prayer, and that the new developments are too modern.

"(With the old design) I felt that my prayers were going straight to heaven," she said. "I think what they are doing represents the new age ideas that are filtering into the church today."

Julie Jedlinski said, "I thought that the church was already beautiful. Since the church was already nice, the money should have been spent elsewhere in the community where it was needed."

see LORETTO / page 4

Renovation discussed by BOG

By PATRICE MILLER

News Writer

The dedication of the Church of Loretto this Saturday was among several issues discussed at the Board of Governance meeting (BOG) last night. The ceremony, which coincides with parents weekend, will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Augusta Chapel and proceed to Loretto at 10 a.m.

Ash Wednesday is this week and BOG announced that distribution of ashes will take place in the Regina and Augusta Chapels. The distribution of ashes,

see BOG / page 4



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Opening night draws near

Cast members of The Heidi Chronicles wrap up their final rehearsals. The production will be presented Feb. 24-28. Tickets are available at LaFortune.

U.N. to set up war crime tribunal for Balkans

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council moved Monday to create an international war crimes tribunal to punish those responsible for mass killings, torture and rape in former Yugoslavia.

Diplomats hoped their unanimous vote approving the court would deter the warring sides from further atrocities. But United Nations efforts so far to stop "ethnic cleansing" campaigns have fallen on deaf ears, and there was no assurance Monday's effort would be more successful.

The council's decision to create the first international war crimes tribunals since World War II further deepened its involvement in human rights. In Yugoslavia, Somalia and Kurdistan, the council has been

■ Yugoslavia / page 6

steadily moving away from the Cold War-era view that human rights are a country's internal affairs.

There was plenty of skepticism Monday night that the 15-nation council's vote to establish a tribunal would stop war crimes.

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be deterred by just the establishment of a tribunal," Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told reporters.

While the Security Council worked to end war crimes, the United States was preparing to airdrop supplies into eastern

see U.N. / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Finding that New York State of Mind

Born and raised in New York City, I am constantly astounded by the feelings many Notre Dame students have towards America's metropolitan areas. It is a rare day indeed when someone strays from the usual reaction, "I'd love to visit New York," almost always followed by "but I'd hate to live there," when they find out I live in Manhattan.

John Connorton
Business Editor

There seem to be two prevailing sentiments people have towards New York City. Most people regard New York as an exotic and exciting place to escape from the drudgery of mall culture for a day or night or two before racing to the safety of the suburbs. Some may even think the United States would be better off if New York City would only collapse under the unbearable weight of crime, poverty, welfare, every bogeyman vilified by the Republican Party for the past twelve years.

I am not sure which is more resentful, the suburbanite who sees New York as exciting and beneficial, but refuses with righteous indignation to help bear the costly burden for its maintenance, or the country bumpkin who eagerly waits God's vengeance on America's Sodom and Gomorrah.

Thanks to twelve years of Republican neglect, a neglect pursued with a malice unbecoming the supposed standard bearers of Christian America, New York City teeters on the point of no-return. Ronald Reagan's decision to cut social programs had a devastating impact on New York City. I would not hesitate to guess that a significant portion of New York City's homeless population is composed of the out-of-state mentally-ill who gravitated towards the City for survival after Reagan's cutbacks left them without treatment or homes.

Reagan's social cutbacks, enthusiastically supported by millions of Americans, is indicative of the callous disregard suburban and country dwellers have for our nation's cities. They expect New York City to be safe, clean, and friendly, but refuse to help finance programs that would make the City such a place.

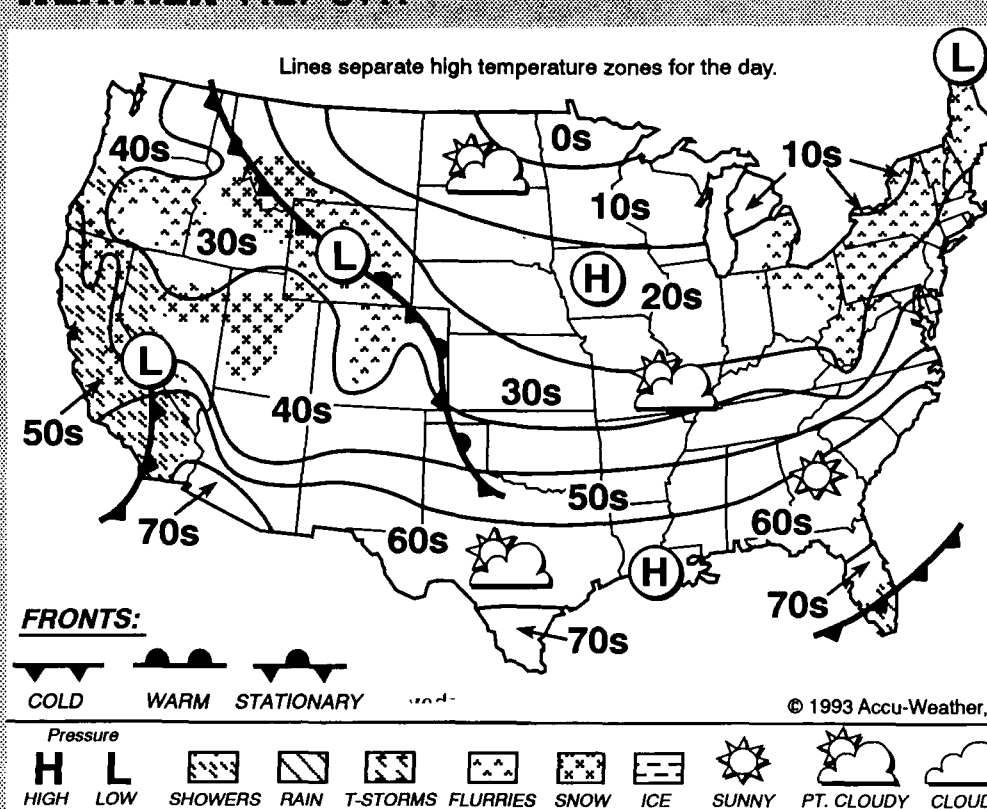
This metropolis, the gateway to America for millions, is now beset by nearly every problem that plagues this country. However, as indicated by the number of tourists who travel to New York City with the same excitement and intensity as Christian pilgrims traveling to Canterbury, New York City has much more to offer than a modern list of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Some of my city-dwelling friends want me to use this column to tell all the Skoal-dipping, rebel-flag waving, gun-rack toting, *Mississippi River Pirates* listening, *Deliverance* loving hillbillies who consistently rack on New York to stay the hell up in the mountains, but that would mean bowing to the same stereo-types that such people perpetrate on us urban-types.

I will not deny Middle or Suburban America its place. I respect and value their tradition, at times more than I do the culture of New York, but I feel it is high time for those who enjoy the benefits of the city to ante up when it is at the cross-roads.

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

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, February 23



FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a 60 percent chance of snow. Highs in the middle 20s. Very cold tonight with lows around 5.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	33	22
Atlanta	61	46
Bogota	68	56
Cairo	72	46
Chicago	24	19
Cleveland	32	26
Dallas	60	39
Detroit	25	22
Indianapolis	27	24
Jerusalem	52	41
London	43	37
Los Angeles	64	47
Madrid	63	36
Minneapolis	20	10
Moscow	32	23
Nashville	48	36
New York	44	32
Paris	41	32
Philadelphia	48	34
Rome	55	37
Seattle	46	34
South Bend	27	23
Tokyo	59	39
Washington, D.C.	56	35

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD Fighting in Somalia "most serious"

■ **MOGADISHU, Somalia** — Fighting between rival factions today killed at least seven Somalis in the southern port of Kismayu, and gunmen shot and killed an Irish nurse in a roadside ambush near the capital, military officials said. The Kismayu fighting was the most serious in Somalia in weeks. It came a day before U.S. forces were to transfer command of the security operation in Kismayu to Belgian troops and start to head home. The transfer of command, scheduled for Tuesday, and the departure of the U.S. troops were postponed. Several other relief workers have been killed in Somalia despite the presence of more than 30,000 foreign troops. The U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia is expected to shift to United Nations command within two months, with most of the remaining 15,000 American troops heading home. Relief workers have expressed concern that security would deteriorate after the Americans leave.

NATIONAL

Letterman staying in the Big Apple

■ **NEW YORK** — David Letterman has decided he'll move five blocks to Broadway's Ed Sullivan Theater instead of

3,000 miles to the other coast when his late-night show switches from NBC to CBS. The now-faded showplace's architectural features will be restored and its electronic gadgetry second to none by the time Letterman's CBS series premieres in August. CBS is paying about \$4 million for the building, plus several million more for restoration and upgrading. In a statement Monday, Letterman said, "It's great to be back on Broadway." His experience on the thoroughfare is primarily as a pedestrian.

CAMPUS

Student wins ethnic scholarship

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Tina Buchanan, a political science major from Saint Mary's, was named the winner of the Ethnic Minority Scholarship. Tina has been involved in Sisters of Neferiti, Women's Alliance, College Democrats, Pre-Law Society and has held the position of ethnic diversity commissioner on the Board of Governance. According to Buchana, the differences people see in each other causes them to learn more about themselves. "I strongly believe that anytime people can come together to exchange and share ideas, a valuable experience can be had by all," Buchanan said.

OF INTEREST

■ **Iceberg Debate Finals** will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Breen-Phillips and Sorin will be competing.

■ **Sophomore Literary Festival** presents an informal question and answer session today at noon with novelist Tim O'Brien in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. All are welcome.

■ **Student Poetry Forum** presented by the English Major's Society tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the CSC Coffee House. Come to read or to hear the poetry of the Notre Dame community. Writers are asked to bring ten copies of each poem and to limit their readings to two works. All are welcome.

■ **Nieuwland Lectures** in Biological Sciences presents its opening lecture "Inheritance of DNA: 40 Years after the Double Helix," by Dr. Bruce W. Stillman tonight at 8 p.m. in room 283 Galvin Life Science Auditorium. Stillman is assistant director of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

■ **Get Published** and submit scholarly essays from the College of Arts and Letters to the journal "Humanitas." Send to "Humanitas," English department, 350 O'Shag. Deadline is February 25.

■ **Ash Wednesday Masses** at the Basilica will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. by Rev. Stephen Newton, C.S.C. and 5 p.m. by Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C. with the Sacred Music of the Notre Dame Folk Choir. Also refer to the residence hall liturgy schedule for masses in the dorm chapels.

■ **LULAC** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Old Club Room of LaFortune to discuss year end plans and to elect new officers. Refreshments will be provided.

■ **Relationships Seminar:** "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do: When Relationships End," by Kimberly Hilton and Jamie Davidson of Notre Dame Counseling Center. The seminar is tonight at 7 p.m. in room 300 of the University Counseling Center, Health Services Building.

Today's Staff:

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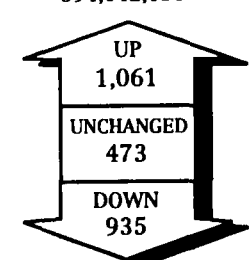
Jim Vogl

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 22

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1836:** The siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

■ **In 1927:** President Coolidge signed a bill creating the Federal Radio Commission, forerunner of the Federal Communications Commission.

■ **In 1945:** U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

■ **In 1954:** The first mass inoculation of children against polio with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

■ **In 1992:** In Moscow, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators clashed with police.

Clinton plan bonds Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Bush left the White House, congressional Republicans were left to battle President Clinton with minorities in both houses and no unifying national leader outside the Capitol. But Clinton's economic plan is giving them some help — a rallying cry.

"I think one thing that Clinton has done, he's united the Republican Party and we haven't been united on this issue for quite a while," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday.

Since Election Day, Dole and other Republican leaders have been scrambling to make up for a loss far bigger than the veto pen Bush used to keep the Democratic-controlled Congress at bay.

They lost their political big

stick. They lost their big fundraising draw. They lost critical intellectual resources needed to battle the majority Democrats when thousands of GOP political aides left their government jobs.

"We're getting adjusted to a huge void in our lives," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "We've lost our security blanket and we're very much on our own."

The strains were apparent when Clinton released his economic plan last week. The opposition party looked disorganized.

Some Republicans promised war, others cooperation, and Clinton's challenge to his critics to offer a serious alternative has so far gone unanswered.

But there was a silver lining.

Republicans in Congress and

elsewhere are struggling with internal party differences over social issues. Moderates are trying to shed the party's vehement anti-abortion stand, while conservatives say it is the key to maintaining the Reagan coalition.

When Congress a few weeks ago voted to guarantee unpaid leave for family emergencies, 16 of 41 Senate Republicans and 40 of 174 House Republicans sided with the Democrats and voted for the bill.

But with his tax proposals, Clinton gave the Republicans an issue where their big fight was with the Democrats, not each other.

United Republicans can't pass bills on their own, but they can force Democrats to make tough votes they didn't face before.



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Poise, posture and a smile

Karen DuBay helps Gina Leggio prepare to audition to be a model in the B.P. Spring Fashion Show. Both are sophomores in B.P.

VISIONS OF PARIS

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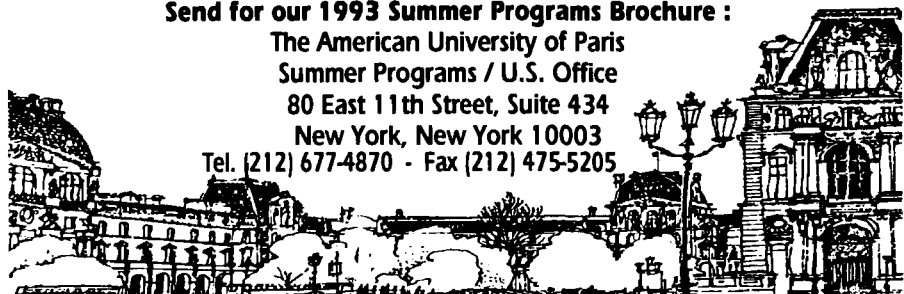
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THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

U.S. visit to Beirut a milestone for Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher's brief foray into Beirut on Monday was a milestone in Lebanon's quest to shed the image of terrorism and anarchy that marked its 15-year civil war.

Nevertheless, a muscular phalanx of guards accompanied Christopher's visit.

About the time of his arrival in the capital, artillery exchanges in south Lebanon between Israel's militia allies and pro-Iranian guerrillas killed a U.N. peacekeeper and a villager, and wounded another peacekeeper and civilian.

Christopher's visit was restricted to the walled, heavily guarded Defense Ministry compound on a hill overlooking Beirut in the southeastern suburb of Yarze.

Christopher's party arrived in three helicopters from Larnaca, Cyprus. Reporters and photographers were kept half a mile away from the helipad as Christopher emerged.

He immediately climbed into Ambassador Ryan Crocker's machine gun-equipped, bulletproof Chevrolet Blazer, which whisked him 700 yards to the ministry's conference hall.

Hundreds of Lebanese troops totting assault rifles and shoulder-fired, armor-piercing rockets guarded all roads leading to the compound. Sharpshooters manned rooftops.

Dozens of tow trucks hastily removed all cars within a three-mile radius of the ministry. Soldiers who normally park inside the premises were asked to drive their cars away.

A senior army officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the fact that the Lebanese army was entrusted with Christopher's security showed the government was regaining control over the country.

Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz called the visit "testimony to Lebanon's stability."

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Official replaced after Yeltsin comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official responsible for aid to the former Soviet Union is being replaced after angering his superiors by predicting the ouster of Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In announcing the replacement of Richard Armitage as humanitarian aid coordinator Monday, State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said the decision was unrelated to the remarks Armitage made last week during an appearance in Nashville. He also said Armitage's comments do not reflect Clinton administration views.

Snyder said the administration has been working for a month to find a replacement for

Armitage, a Bush administration holdover.

Named to replace him was the current U.S. ambassador to Poland, Thomas Simons, a former director of the Office of Soviet Affairs at the State Department and a deputy assistant secretary with responsibility for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Armitage's remarks were reported Saturday by The Associated Press and generated expressions of outrage from Ambassador-at-large Strobe Talbott, who is a special adviser on Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

In remarks last Tuesday to the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies in Nashville,

Armitage predicted the early ouster of Yeltsin because he is "just about at the end of his usefulness."

In response to a question, Armitage called Yeltsin a man of "enormous personal courage" but added that he lacks a "grand vision" and the ability to work well with Russia's recalcitrant legislative branch.

"Not unlike (former Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev, his days are somewhat numbered," Armitage said. Yeltsin's term does not expire until 1996.

Such speculation by a senior U.S. official about a key foreign leader is extremely rare, and Armitage admitted later to being "injudicious."



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

The weather takes its toll

Pangborn freshman Jenni de Los Reyes wipes the snow off her car in the D-6 lot during yesterday afternoon's snowstorm.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., FEB. 19

8:20 a.m. A student slipped and fell on the sidewalk in front of O'Laughlin Auditorium. The student was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center for a possible arm fracture.

12:05 p.m. Security responded to Pasquerella West Hall in regards to a Fisher, IN and Anderson, IN residents stealing perfume. The two were escorted off campus.

12:07 p.m. Security transported a Notre Dame student from Cushing Hall to Memorial Hospital.

3:45 p.m. Security responded to a minor accident on Ivy road involving two vehicles. No injuries were reported.

3:50 p.m. Security responded to an accident on U.S. 33 involving three vehicles. No injuries were reported.

4:00 p.m. Accumulation of snow and ice slipped off the roof of the north side of Holy Cross Hall and broke the windshield of a staff employee's car. The area was barricaded off to prevent further damage to other cars in the area.

SAT., FEB. 20

3:01 a.m. Security stopped a vehicle for speeding on Edison Road. The driver was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated.

5:04 a.m. A Howard Hall resident was transported from her dorm to St. Joseph's Medical Center by Security.

10:07 a.m. Security transported a Stanford Hall resident from the Student Health Center to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

10:30 p.m. Security responded to the JACC where a Howard Hall resident injured herself while working for food services catering a JPMI function.

SUN., FEB. 21

4:28 a.m. A South Bend resident was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. He was then charged with Minor Consumption.

Loretto

continued from page 1

However, not all students opposed the church's renovations.

Melissa Whelan, Spiritual Life commissioner of the Student Activities Board, said

BOG

continued from page 1

accompanied by the Eucharist, will occur at 7 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. in Augusta and at 12:20 p.m. in Regina. The distribution of ashes alone will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Augusta and at 6 and 9 p.m. in Regina.

Saint Mary's was also recently

"At first I was very much opposed to the renovations, but I think that they did a wonderful job and the renovation was for the best."

"I think that the decor of the place does not matter," agreed junior Jennifer Moore. "It's the Eucharist that matters most during mass."

recognized as a member of the Model United Nations which will be holding their conference in New York this year.

The final survey regarding the smoking policy for the residence halls will be conducted on Tuesday, March 2. The survey will also include a question regarding cable in the lobbies of the residence halls. These surveys will be tallied and then the results will be reviewed.

The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the court and who could use it to further pressure the warring parties in peace talks that resume this week.

U.N.

continued from page 1

Bosnia, which convoys have had trouble reaching.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali discussed the plan with his aides on Monday and was expected to go over it at the White House on Tuesday with President Clinton.

The establishment of the court itself and its rules for operation are months away. Nonetheless, said French ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, war criminals now are on notice "they will be held responsible for their acts."

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Associate News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Day Chief

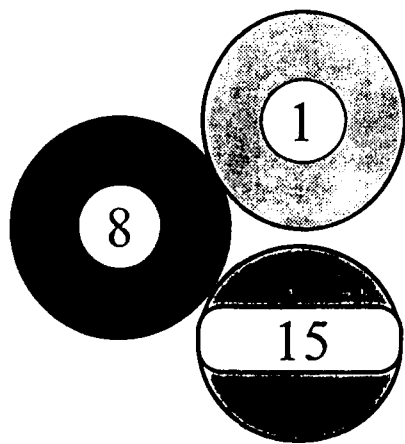
Please submit a two-page personal statement of intent and a résumé to *Meredith McCollough* by 5 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1993. For questions about any of the positions, call Meredith at 631- 5323.

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1968-1969
1970-1971
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1974-1975
1976-1977
1978-1979
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1986-1987
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1990-1991
1992-1993
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Pryor: Billions could be saved on outside contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could save billions of dollars with tighter accounting of what it pays outsiders for specialized work like Pentagon audits and toxic waste cleanups, a Senate subcommittee chairman says.

Federal expenditures for service contracts doubled in the last decade, from \$45 billion to \$90 billion in the 1991 fiscal year. President Clinton could cut that by 20 percent simply by eliminating contracts that aren't needed, said Sen. David

Pryor, D-Ark.

Despite the Reagan and Bush administrations' zeal for cutting the government work force, "the dependency on contractors and consultants grew at an enormous speed," said Pryor, chairman of the Government Affairs subcommittee on federal service.

The government contracts out a whole array of activities, ranging from guarding public buildings to helping Environmental Protection Agency draft regulations for compliance with

anti-pollution laws.

Pryor, in an interview, said that Clinton's effort to cut the federal government's administrative expenses by 14 percent by 1997 should focus on the fees paid to private contractors.

"I think the president probably does not realize the enormity or the pervasiveness of consultants and contractors," Pryor said. "I don't think he now realizes it's billions of dollars."

For example, the Social Se-

curity Administration pays private companies to maintain its elaborate computer record systems. The Health Care Finance Administration pays private insurance companies to administer Medicare.

Much work once performed by government employees, cleaning public buildings, mowing lawns or running cafeterias, is now done by private firms under contract.

In many such cases, budget planners have argued, the government saves money.

Searchers set out to find five missing skiers in Colorado

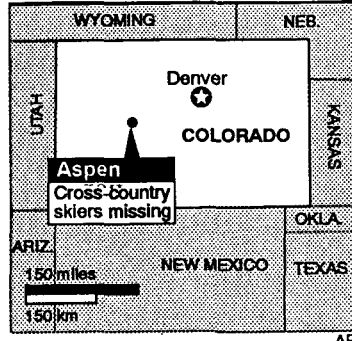
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Searchers set out on snowmobiles and skis in an area of extreme avalanche danger Monday to find five cross-country skiers missing for three days in mountain back country.

Authorities hoped the five were sheltered from zero-degree temperatures in a hut in Taylor Pass, about 15 miles south of Aspen. An avalanche thundered down a mountain-side in that area Saturday.

"It's a very pessimistic outlook if they didn't reach a hut," said

Debbie Kendrick of the Pitkin County sheriff's office. "But these are people who have done some backwoods stuff before and have some knowledge, so we're hopeful in that light."

Seven to 10 people went out on the back side of Aspen Mountain on snowmobiles, cross-country skis and Snowcats, the wide-tracked utility vehicles used at ski areas, sheriff's Deputy Joe DiSalvo said. They will have to cover nine to 11 miles in snow drifts up to 5 feet deep.



"It's real tough going and in an area where there is some extreme avalanche danger. They need to be as safe as they can," he said.

The missing skiers left the Ashcroft Ski Touring Resort on Friday, camped overnight and were to have returned Saturday. Two other people with

them returned safely by a different route.

Aircraft were able to join the search for only about 1 1/2 hours Monday because of clouds, DiSalvo said.

Temperatures hovered around zero during the night.

"If they got to a hut, there's firewood and a fireplace and they could stay up there four days and virtually be fine," DiSalvo said. "If they made a snow cave, the survivability rate is good. If they're out in the elements, I don't know. It's hard to tell."

The skiers were identified as Brigetta Schlugar, Dee and Rob Dubin, all from Denver; Ken Torp, of Conifer; and Elliott Brown of Golden.

"We're optimistic," said Don

Students cope with aftermath of racial unrest

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Students and faculty at Calumet High School were treated Monday to a welcome reprieve from the racial unrest that has gripped the school all month.

Several fights among students, most of them black and Hispanic, forced the school to close for a day and a half two weeks ago, and an assembly was cancelled Friday when rumors of more violence spread through the school.

"It'll take some time," Principal Leroy Miller said Monday. "But each day we have a peaceful day is a step in the right direction."

Friday's assembly would have brought the school's 800 students together in a forum to help solve the racial divisions. Three community leaders — one white, one black and one Hispanic — were to address the gathering.

"We were hearing rumors that something negative was going to happen," Miller said, declining to be specific. "We'd have had a packed house, and if something did happen the potential for serious problems would certainly be there."

"We didn't want to take any chances."

About 75 percent of Calumet's students are white, about 15 percent are black and about 10 percent are Hispanic.

Four armed, off-duty Lake County police officers have been at the school each day since it reopened Feb. 16. It was the first time security ever was needed at the school, Miller said.

Students were sent home early Feb. 10 when numerous disturbances broke out. School was cancelled Feb. 11, the day before a four-day holiday weekend. The problems are believed to be related to gang activity outside school, Miller said.

The Observer ACCENT DEPARTMENT

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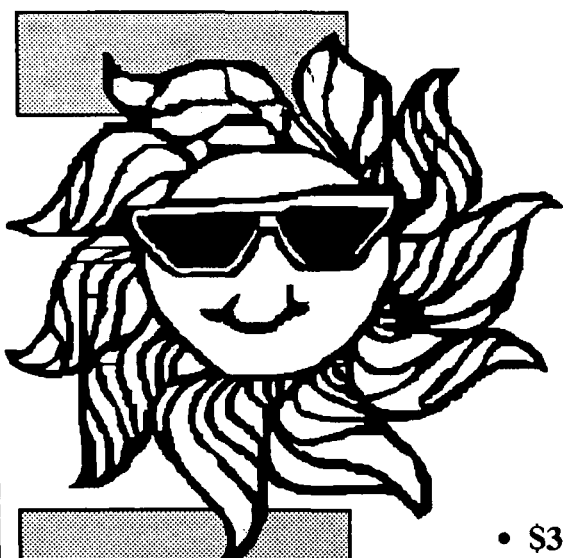
Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to *Kenya Johnson* by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Kenya at 631- 4540 for more information about either position.

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Design Editor

Contact *Jeanne Blasi*
at 1-5303 for more information.

Weapons experts target Iraqi armament site

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Refusing to tell Iraqi officials their destination, 33 U.N. weapons inspectors headed for an Iraqi armaments site today amid reports they have discovered a hidden ballistic missile facility.

U.N. experts said it was a major find and did not rule out the possibility that Iraq was hiding missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads at the site. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Iraqi official denied anything was being concealed.

"There is nothing to hide, we have fully complied with (U.N. resolution) 687," said Husam Mohammadamin, chief coordinator for logistics support to the United Nations.

"This is 100 percent," he said of Iraq implementing the resolution, which calls for destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

A 23-member team led by Nikita Smidovich, a senior official of the U.N. Special Commission charged with tracking down such weapons, landed at

Habbaniya airport today. Twenty of them, all experts in ballistic, nuclear and biological weapons, joined with Patrice Palanque's group of ballistic missile experts in heading for the inspection site.

The inspection teams have failed to unearth any Scud missiles since March 1992, although Western intelligence experts estimate Iraq still has 100 to 200 hidden.

Iraq fired Scuds carrying conventional warheads at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

Palanque declined to give details as he boarded one of the 20 four-wheel-drive vehicles in the U.N. caravan that left the Sheraton Hotel.

"Where are you going?" asked an Iraqi coordinator, as Palanque joined other inspectors already seated in their vehicles, all holding two-way radios.

"We are taking the lead ... we will give you location when we arrive at the site," a

Sarajevo food distribution resumes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — City leaders agreed on Monday to resume food distribution to hungry Sarajevo residents, and aircraft packed with relief aid once again touched down at the Bosnian capital.

Alija Izetbegovic, chief of Bosnia's seven-member presidency, meanwhile prepared to take his case to Washington. Presidency member Mirko Pejanovic said Izetbegovic would accept an invitation from President Clinton, who has committed the United States to a role in ending the Bosnian war.

As part of its expanded role, the United States weighed the advisability on Monday of dropping supplies from the air into regions cut off by fighting.

Tanjug, the official news agency of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, said the Clinton administration reached an early decision to go ahead and had so informed the government of Yugoslavia by late Monday. Tanjug cited "well-informed diplomatic sources."

But Clinton himself later said in Seattle, when asked about air

drops: "We're still consulting. We'll finish pretty soon."

Such an effort would be the first direct involvement in Bosnia by U.S. forces and would put American planes at risk of being shot down. Tanjug said U.S. cargo planes escorted by Navy warplanes would drop the aid.

A cease-fire appeared to be holding around Sarajevo Monday, but both sides reported conflict in eastern Bosnia. The Serbs accused Muslim-led government troops of ignoring the unilateral truce declared Saturday by Izetbegovic. The Muslims said Serbs were on the offensive.

Izetbegovic was expected in Washington Tuesday, before Bosnian peace talks resume at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Clinton and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali are to meet Tuesday and will discuss Bosnia.

"We want to present our wishes and plans to ... Mr. Clinton," Pejanovic told Bosnian radio.

He said to be acceptable to

Bosnia, a peace plan would have to guarantee:

- effective control of heavy artillery, in which Serbs have the advantage
- repatriation of refugees
- international monitoring of human rights in Bosnia.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the Security Council moved to punish those guilty of atrocities during the 11-month-old war. It said it would set up the first international war crimes tribunals since World War II.

Ambassador Muhamed Sacriby of Bosnia was skeptical, saying war criminals would not be deterred "by just the establishment of the tribunal."

Civil war began in Bosnia last year after the majority Muslims and Croats opted for independence from Yugoslavia. Ethnic Serbs rebelled, and were initially aided by the Serb-led Yugoslav federal army.

A Bosnian radio journalist reporting from Brcko, eastern Bosnia, on Monday said Serb tank rounds hitting the town and environs left the area in "ruins, fire and smoke."

Feeding Africa: Tired soil can't keep up

GODE, Ethiopia (AP) — From the air, the landscape tells the story. After endless miles of pale orange, the color of hunger, the desert turns an abrupt green, a hint of hope.

Thousands of acres of corn flourishing in the Ogaden Desert carry a message: Food has a future in the heart of famine country.

"These people are pioneers," Assegid Kibret, agronomist in charge, said of the ex-refugees being resettled beside the silty Shebelle River in eastern Ethiopia.

Pioneers, and now happy corn farmers.

"The last drought killed all our animals," said a young livestock herder named Fahima Farrah, as she took a break from cleaning an irrigation ditch. "We thank God we can be farmers now, and grow crops on our own land."

But the big picture in Ethiopia — eight years after its killer famine, one year after its latest drought — is more complex,

and less hopeful, than the desert snapshot.

A transitional regime that took over from the toppled Marxist government in 1991 is instituting free-market policies meant to encourage agricultural production.

They may be working. Ethiopia's latest grain harvest was its biggest ever.

But this ancient nation's tired soil still cannot keep up. Ethiopia will fall short by hundreds of thousands of tons of grain in 1993. Emergency food will still be needed.

Gray columns of production statistics spell it out: On a per capita basis, Ethiopia is slipping ever farther behind, producing 10 percent less grain per person today than it did in the early 1980s. The national population leaped from 42 million in 1984, the height of the famine, to an estimated 52 million.

"It's certain we're going to have another major famine," said Peter L. Simkin, the U.N.

Development Program representative in Addis Ababa, the capital. "We'll have famine after famine until we can balance food production with population growth."

This Africa veteran sees a lone reassuring sign for the next crisis: "At least now there's a good emergency infrastructure in place."

One outpost of that infrastructure, a camp of tiny huts sheltering more than 30,000 refugees, sprawls over the desert here, across the Shebelle from the Gode farm project.

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Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Jennifer Habrych by 5 p.m., Thursday, February 25, 1993. Applications can be dropped off at either the Notre Dame Observer office or the Saint Mary's Observer office. For more information about any of the positions, call Jennifer at 631- 5303 or 284- 4312.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

All active members interested in
running for ISO office must
arrange a meeting by Thursday,
February 25 with Jeremy (x1770)

BUSINESS BRIEFS

China passes stringent protection laws

■BEIJING— China's legislature passed a consumer protection law Monday that allows the death penalty for makers of fake medicines or products that cause deaths, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. One of the side effects of China's industrial boom the past decade has been a proliferation of tiny factories that have not been forced to meet quality standards. Some copy the packaging of brand-name goods. The most serious problem has been caused by bogus medicines. But newspapers also have reported on faulty water heaters that have electrocuted bathers, cosmetics that caused burns and crop-killing fertilizers. The new law that takes effect Sept. 1 links penalties to the damage caused by the product and the amount of profit made by the manufacturer.

Labor group criticizes corporate lay-offs

■WASHINGTON— A labor watchdog group today called for stronger enforcement of a federal law requiring companies to notify workers before closing plants, saying some corporate giants are flagrantly violating it. The Federation for Industrial Retention and Renewal released its third annual "dirty dozen" list today, saying many of the 12 companies on it, including General Motors and McDonnell Douglas, are needlessly hurting workers and their communities. A growing number of companies also are leaving the newly unemployed without severance pay, health insurance or help in learning new skills, federation Executive Director Jim Benn said in a written statement.

Supreme Court rules in favor of GM

■WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court today refused to order a jury trial for a lawsuit in which more than 40,000 General Motors Corp. early retirees accuse the automaker of illegally cutting health care benefits. The court left intact rulings that said the federal lawsuit in Michigan may be tried before a judge without a jury. The pending class action lawsuit is one of the largest filed under the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974. The early retirees want GM to furnish them with basic health care coverage at no cost for their lifetimes, and for the lifetimes of their surviving spouses. The suit, filed in 1989, contends that GM violated terms of its health care plan, in violation of the 1974 act, when certain coverages were eliminated in 1988.

Child-care company acquisition announced

■KANSAS CITY— La Petite Academy Inc., a leading child care company, would be acquired for \$170 million by some of its senior managers and a New York investment firm under an agreement announced Monday. The deal was approved unanimously by the company's non-employee directors but is subject to approval by a majority of La Petite shares. It is also subject to financing and to the corporation's acquisition of Brozman estate shares and other conditions. The Kansas City-based company, which had operating revenues of about \$245 million in 1992, serves 83,000 children at 780 day care centers in 33 states.

Oil industry criticizes energy tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has underestimated by 50 percent the impact its proposed energy tax will have on the typical family, the oil industry asserted Monday. Clinton promptly denied that was the case, saying the industry's math "just doesn't work out."

The tax would bring in \$33 billion a year when fully effective — not the \$22.1 billion the administration predicts, said Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

"That translates into an impact on a typical family, in terms of direct and indirect cost increases, of not the \$320 a year the administration estimated but something more like \$475," he said.

But Clinton, when told in Seattle of the assertion that he had underestimated the energy tax's burden on families, replied "I thought we overestimated it, frankly."

"It appears they are comparing apples and oranges," Treas-

ury Department spokesman Jack DeVore said of the oil industry. The estimates, he said, "are just not true."

The latest estimates from the administration are that its proposed tax increases — principally the energy tax for middle-income families and higher income taxes on the well-to-do — would cost the typical \$30,000-to-\$50,000 family \$204 a year. At \$50,000 to \$75,000, the cost would average \$432. Those earning \$200,000 and over would pay an average \$14,376 more a year.

Most of the energy tax increases on people making less than \$30,000 a year would be negated by additional federal spending for income supplements.

The reason for the differing estimates on total revenue from the tax is something called "income offset," DeVore said. This is a mechanism used by Treasury to predict how imposition of a consumption tax, such as the energy levy, will

reduce collections of income taxes and payroll taxes.

A basic premise of the offset, DeVore said, is that in making the projections, the value of all the nation's goods and services — the Gross Domestic Product — must be kept constant through each of the years for which an estimate is being made.

"Thus, when we calculate the revenue from the energy tax, we assume no economic growth between now and 1997 — and you know that is not going to happen," DeVore explained. "But we use that device to get an accurate estimate of revenue."

However, he added, the administration used the gross revenue from the tax — \$29.3 billion — in estimating how the levy would affect families.

DiBona said the Treasury Department's calculations imply that it expects the energy tax to cost the economy 700,000 jobs and reduce the nation's annual output by \$35 billion.

Ameritech seeks share of long-distance

CHICAGO (AP) — Ameritech, the parent of Bell telephone companies in the Great Lakes region, hopes to provide long-distance telephone services next year, the company announced today.

Company officials and analysts said Ameritech is the first of seven regional so-called Baby Bells to seek a share of the long-distance telephone market.

In exchange for Federal Communications Commission approval, the Chicago-based telecommunications giant said it will open its local telephone services to competition, in part by letting other service providers in the Midwest buy components of Ameritech's network to repackage with their own for resale.

"This isn't a reorganization;

it's a transformation," said William Weiss, chairman and chief executive. "Let's get on with the future of this industry."

Ameritech would compete with American Telephone & Co. Telegraph Co. and about 300 other companies for which Ameritech currently provides switching, special access and billing services, Weiss said.

Analysts said Ameritech is the first Baby Bell to compete with its former parent in the long-distance market. AT&T was broken up into seven regional telephone companies following a successful antitrust lawsuit brought by the Justice Department.

AT&T officials were in a meeting and not immediately available for comment on Ameritech's move,

spokeswoman Carol Brown said. Ameritech hopes to file for FCC approval in March.

Ameritech said it also will reorganize its five regional Bell networks in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin into 12 business units that will serve particular classes of customers across the five states.

Beginning next year, all customers would make out their bills to Ameritech instead of the regional subsidiaries, Weiss said.

Ameritech has been reducing its management staff and restructuring since November 1991. The company said the changes were made to reduce paperwork, eliminate middle managers and give more responsibility to employees who deal directly with customers.

Critics doubtful of Bentsen's export plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's effort to boost Japan's yen and cut the country's trade surplus may prove popular with U.S. exporters, but economists say such exchange-rate tinkering alone won't solve the problem.

And some say the effort, which has depressed the dollar to the lowest level against the yen since World War II, could end up hurting the American economy.

Last Friday, Bentsen said he favored a strengthening of the yen. That would make Japan's exports more expensive and narrow the gap, which widened 14 percent last year to \$49.4 billion.

Japan's trade surplus is a raw nerve in Japanese-U.S. relations. Many Americans see it as a symptom of economic vulnerability to Japan that shows up in weakened U.S. industries and growing debts.

Bentsen's off-the-cuff remark to reporters about the yen hardly seemed a final pronouncement on government policy toward Japan's trade surplus. But the global foreign exchange market, which has enormous influence over the relative value of currencies, took it as an official confirmation.

Currency dealers already had been driving up the yen's value on speculation the seven leading industrialized nations would agree on such a policy at a summit this Saturday in London.

After Bentsen spoke they snapped up the Japanese currency even more aggressively, pushing the dollar to postwar lows in hectic trading. The yen was trading at 116.30 to the dollar late Monday.

Conventional wisdom holds that a weak dollar would make U.S. goods cheaper on world markets, boosting exports and cutting imports.

But economists say further appreciation of the yen, which has more than doubled in value against the dollar since 1985, may make little sense in the current economic climate.

One reason is that the recent surge in Japan's surplus is largely due to the country's lingering recession, which has dampened demand for imports.

"The Japanese economy is weak, both governments should be trying to stimulate it, and cut interest rates by lowering the value of the yen," said John Morton, an economist at the Federal Reserve.

Robert Brusca, chief financial economist at Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. in New

York, said the factors that made Japan a feared exporting juggernaut in the 1980s have largely fizzled — cheap bank loans and inflated stock and real estate prices that allowed Japanese companies to subsidize their drive for foreign markets.

"All of these things have changed," said Brusca. "We don't need to push the value of the dollar down further, there are things in the pipeline already that are going to adjust Japanese trade flows."

Robert Aliber, a University of Chicago professor, said the trade problem has persisted through periods of both a strong and weak yen and probably would not be significantly reduced by even a further 10 percent to 15 percent increase in the currency's value.

"The sensitivity of Japanese imports and exports to currency fluctuations is very modest," he said.

Changes in the two countries' economies — for example, increased U.S. competitiveness and Japan's orientation away from market share and toward shorter-term profit — will help cure the imbalance, said economist David Bostian of investment firm Herzog Heine Geduld.

Federal budget surplus the result of fluke-timing, says Treasury Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government posted a rare budget surplus in January largely because of a fluke in the timing of Social Security payments, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The government collected \$29.8 billion more in revenue than it spent last month, compared with a \$15.7 billion deficit a year ago. This January's Social Security checks went out early, on Dec. 31, because the day they normally would have been mailed, Jan. 3, fell on a Sunday. That boosted the December deficit to an unusually large \$38.9 billion.

The January surplus, the largest since April 1991, reduced the total red ink for the first four months of the 1993 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, to \$90.7 billion.

That's 8.9 percent less than the \$99.5 billion deficit for the first four months of the previous fiscal year, when the deficit eventually swelled to an all-time record of \$290.2 billion.

Nevertheless, the Clinton administration and private

analysts still expect the deficit to set a new record by the time the 1993 fiscal year ends on Sept. 30.

The administration and the Congressional Budget Office are projecting a \$319 billion surplus this year and \$301 billion next year, if the budget is unchanged.

However, if Congress adopts President Clinton's economic package, which includes a short-term spending increase and long-term deficit reduction, the administration predicts the deficit will be \$332 billion this year and \$262 billion in 1994.

Two other factors added to the January surplus.

In anticipation of higher income taxes from Clinton in 1993, many high-income people accelerated the collection of bonuses and stock options into 1992 and are now paying taxes on that income. Individual income tax payments totaled \$73.7 billion last month, up 21.9 percent from a year ago, and \$195.3 billion for the fiscal year so far, up 11.7 percent.

Viewpoint

page 8t

Tuesday, February 23, 1993

The Observer

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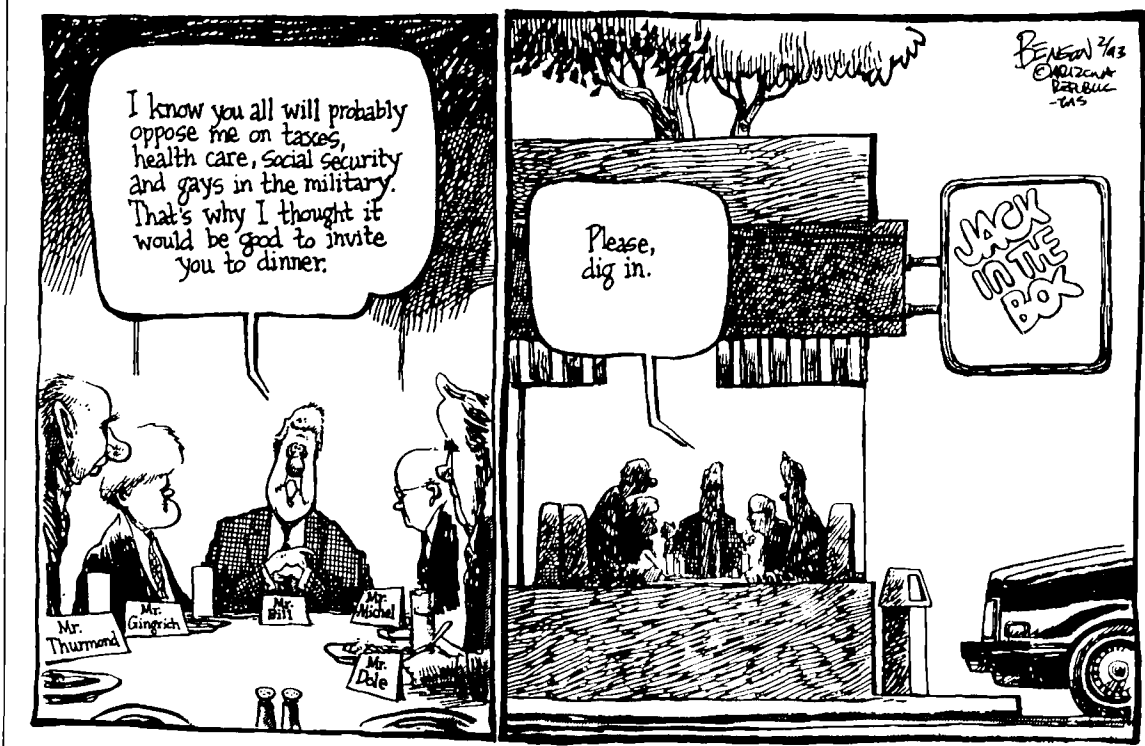
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jackson's model should be an example

Dear Editor,

Despite the chant "Keep hope alive!" at the end of Jesse Jackson's recent address to the NASCCU (National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities) convention and the Notre Dame student body, I left Stepan Center feeling hopeless.

Americans have been talking about cultural diversity—acceptance of other races and creeds—for many years, yet movement toward a brotherhood of equality is slow.

I wondered how Jackson continues on in hope and in pursuit of social change so I explored his social and political career. I discovered that Jackson, a man openly committed to faith and social change, is an excellent example for the Notre Dame community—a community which lauds its faith and commitment to the needs of the oppressed and the poor.

Jackson has valued both faith and commitment to social change since his youth. His family shared a strong faith life and Jackson was personally active in his church. He became involved in fighting for African-American rights during college when he registered thousands of black voters throughout the South.

After attending college, Jackson entered the seminary. However he left in 1966, six

months before graduation, to work with Dr. Martin Luther King. This was the beginning of Jackson's social reform movements, public life and political career.

For the past twenty-seven years religion and faith have continued to be a constant focus of Jackson's social reform and political career. While running Operation Breadbasket in the late '60s, he held large televised Saturday morning prayer services in South Chicago which included sermons, bands, and gospel choirs.

His motivational programs for youth—PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and PUSH Excellence—encompass a religious focus as well. In addition, Jackson's political speeches are characteristically filled with biblical allusions just as they were during his address at Notre Dame.

Even at the 1984 Democratic Convention, Jackson ended his speech by saying, "As I develop and serve, be patient. God is not finished with me yet." Despite popular American secularism and separation of church and state, he has never denied his faith or its role in his political life.

His scriptural references are a healing force for audiences. Biblical examples remind listeners of the true motivation behind Jackson's political career and that the need for hu-

mane living conditions and justice for all Americans supercedes race, gender, or creed. Our common Creator succumbs all our differences.

Yet faith may not be the driving force of all Jackson's work. In the early 1980s, Jackson visited the Middle East and Latin America. Because both trips drastically increased Jackson's media coverage before the Democratic primaries it is doubtful that Jackson's motives for traveling were purely humanitarian. Visiting these regions heightened his stature as a world leader and thus as a powerful political contender.

Jackson's example challenges us as Catholic college students. His faith calls him to work for the revolutionary social change that Jesus speaks of in the Bible. However, like all humans, he falls prey to the lure of power and prestige.

As our lives loom before us, they are filled with infinite opportunities to create the openness and change Jackson speaks and lives. We too can visibly live our faith ("They will know we are Christians by our love").

Jackson is an excellent role model as a man whose faith remains at the core of and is integrally linked to career.

Laurie Niemann
Badin Hall
Feb. 15, 1993

WVFI deserves more respect

Dear Editor:

We at WVFI were upset by the treatment we received in the inside column of Feb. 16.

We wholeheartedly support the idea of adding hours to the Nocturne programming schedule. We, seemingly unlike WSND, are not jealous or vindictive towards our counterpart radio station. We just do what we do, which is publicize and support the music we love the best we can with the resources provided.

Over seventy students, work for WVFI as DJ's, subs and board members. We put a lot of effort and time putting out this music to the campus. You can hear us in the dorms, LaFortune and the Quads (try tuning your Walkman to 640 am next time you're studying in LaFortune or anywhere in or near the dorms.)

Don't dismiss WVFI so glibly. Our music selection far eclipses that of WSND because we are dedicated to independent and innovative, rock, punk and pop music full time, constantly expanding the base of record labels and musical groups that we are in contact with and receive music from (Dischord, Harriet, Lookout!, Sub Pop, Merge, Slumberland, C/Z, Kokopop and Shimmy Disc being a few of the labels we work with).

WSND is not a bad station at all. They, however, are not a substitute for WVFI. We are on, playing the finest in independent and alternative music every day for 19 hours (16 on weekends) a day. We have specialty shows: Metal (7-9 p.m.

Sunday), Grateful Dead (5-7 p.m. Wed.), Hip-Hop (5-7 p.m. Mon.), Campus Bands (5-7 p.m. Tues.), Jazz (5-7 p.m. Sat.), and sports (7-8 p.m. Mon.).

We have brought shows to ND, including The Connells, Toad the Wet Sprocket, and the Crazy 8's. DJ's independently brought the Treepeople to play last year and may bring the Swirlies and the Grifters this year. Also, on March 31, we are hosting the incredible, acclaimed and soon to be monstrously popular edgy pop act Velocity Girl.

We also put out Luxury, our program guide/magazine (and, budget willing will put out another edition this semester). Finally, we are organizing a mailing list of people who would be interested in receiving a weekly informative mailing about WVFI, local and national music, and cd and record giveaways. To be on the mailing list, call us at 1-4070 and leave your name and address.

In conclusion we would like to say that we have nothing against WSND and we would just appreciate respect from them. If WSND wants to promote itself, we would suggest positive action; put out a guide, support a show, increase awareness, but don't put us down. We should be working together, instead of grumbling at each other. After all, isn't the point behind all this supporting the music we love?

Joe Cannon
AMD WVFI
Off-Campus
Feb. 19, 1993



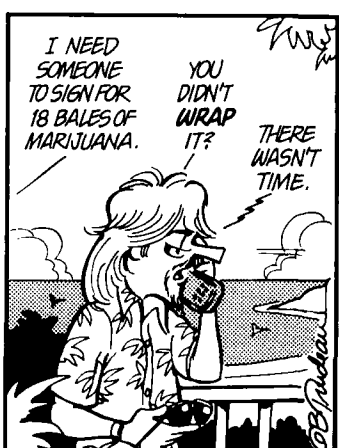
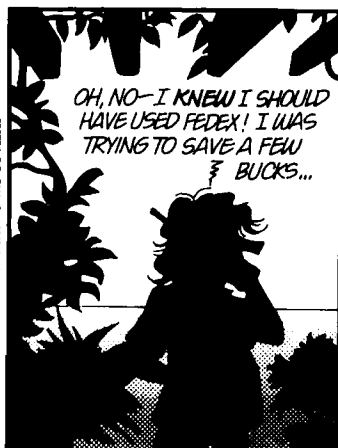
DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You must pay the price if you wish to secure the blessings."

Andrew Jackson



AIDS test proved an educational experience

Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments

While visiting the campus last fall, I obtained a Scholastic magazine with references to AIDS on the cover. Unfortunately, I found the content to be quite lacking.

So I decided to visit the Whitman Walker Clinic in Washington, DC, to learn more about AIDS and be tested for the HIV virus. It was a scary, but extremely educational visit.

This is my recollection of my experience at the clinic. Read carefully and learn something new like I did.

HIV testing is done anonymously, so when I called, I was asked to give an initial of my name with my birth date (A-12-34-56). On the Wednesday evening when they drew my blood, I was known simply by a letter and six numbers. Yet, while all of us fifty or so participants were technically "anonymous," each of us could read those around us fairly well.

My first surprise was the number of women at this supposedly "men's gay clinic." After reporting in, we were herded to the basement for an educational session.

I was particularly impressed by the person who signed during the presentation. It was not until later when we were called (by our number) to draw blood that I realized several of the participants were students from the Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Two-thirds of them were women.

For me, the required educational session taught me more in an hour than I had learned in a lifetime of gathering bits and pieces from other sources.

I sat in the middle of the room against the wall avoiding the other participants. Next to me sat an African American woman who dressed like her income was below the poverty line.

Several "yuppie" guys in their twenties and thirties dotted the immediate rows of folding chairs nearest us. A couple, man and woman, holding hands

sat directly behind me. Two women holding hands sat behind them, and two men holding hands sat behind all of us. The Gallaudet College crowd sat near the front where they could see the person who was signing.

The clinic's director began his presentation by passing out Rough Riders "ridged" condoms. What the hell did he expect us to do with these? While some joked, others were red-faced, and I just looked at my feet while my shoulder leaned against the wall.

The director drew a line across the chalk board. At the left were the words, "Exposure = Infection." A mark midway along the line was labeled with "3 to 6 months HIV detected." At the far right was, "Up to 9 years for symptoms."

He explained that if you are exposed, you will get infected. Once infected, your body creates antibodies in response to the HIV virus, but cannot fight the virus.

While these antibodies can be detected after 3 months, almost 90 percent of those infected develop their antibodies by the sixth month. However, an in-

fect person is highly contagious during the first two weeks of the infection.

Therefore, the lag time between infection, contagious period, and antibody detection is so long that many infect others without knowing it.

Sexually active people must practice "safe sex" to avoid contracting the HIV virus. Behavior modification and responsible sex is safe sex.

To be safe, one must avoid risky behavior. The clinic director outlined the four ways of passing the virus through risky behavior: vaginal intercourse without using a condom, anal intercourse without using a condom, oral sex without using a condom or dental dam, and sharing needles.

He emphasized the need to create a barrier between the exchange of fluids between individuals. Those fluids to avoid are blood, semen, and vaginal secretions.

He also noted that while Nonoxynol 9 kills the virus in a test tube, it cannot be depended upon alone, but should be used in conjunction with a condom.

Then he demonstrated the correct usage of condoms, and

had us play with the condoms. This is where my ignorance showed.

He opened a package and unrolled the condom. Then he stretched it over his fist and arm. "Don't let me hear that these things are too small," he said. "I'd like to meet someone bigger than this!"

The tension eased a bit after that remark. He then emphasized that one should only use condoms that are made of latex. Others have pores that permit the virus to pass through them.

The clinic director also mentioned that condoms are not biodegradable, so avoid throwing them into the toilet. That environmentally correct statement was our second tension reliever.

The next wise crack from him had to do with one's personal lifestyle. He advised us that the best way to avoid the HIV virus is abstinence. The second best is monogamy, but not like some have told him, "I'm pretty much monogamous."

He also mentioned that oral sex is also risky.

Finally, he mentioned that if you must share needles, pull pure bleach into the vial and

then pull water a few times until the bleach smell is gone. That will definitely kill the HIV virus.

Then he passed out questionnaires for us to answer. Did we have sex while on drugs or after drinking alcohol? Did we ever pay for sex or receive money for sex? (The woman next to me answered "yes.") How many sex partners did we have in the last three months? The form was two full pages.

We had our blood drawn free of charge, although a \$25 contribution was requested. We scheduled a return session in two days when our results would be available.

At that time we would discuss our sexual behavior with a counselor in a one-on-one session where our results would be revealed to us. Depending on our lifestyle, recommendations would be made and future times for another test suggested.

It seemed strange to be back on Friday evening with the same people sitting around me waiting for our turn. For some, tension tormented their wait. For others, it was as though they were waiting in the dentist's office to have their teeth cleaned.

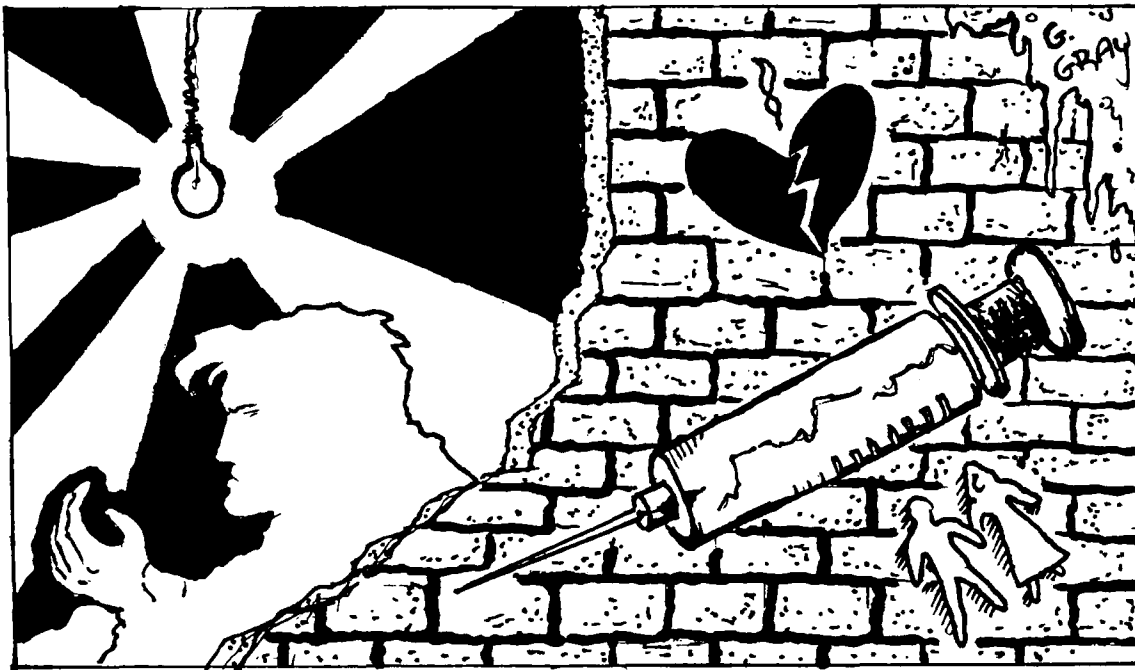
In 1991 about 13 percent of those tested at the Whitman Walker Clinic were HIV positive. Last year only about 5 percent tested positive.

Nationally more women and minorities are new HIV positive cases. Trends change with education.

AIDS is a disease that attacks everyone, including those in the Notre Dame community. It is a serious matter that needs everyone's attention and understanding, void of personal judgments.

Seek out information and be the best educated you can. By the way, I tested negative...I knew I would.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hoops fans let the Irish down

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday night Notre Dame ended their home stretch against top 25 teams. It was sad to see only 50% of the season ticket holding students there. Across from the band in the two upper bleacher sections, there was one small loud group, and I thought, "Wow, they have spirit!" "Yeah, great spirit, especially when they held up the blue and gold Marquette flag. Then in the rows behind us (the main student body section) was a large group of very vocal Marquette students. Where were the Irish fans? And why did you sell them your season tickets?

To make matters worse, we played good basketball. So all you people who read the Chicago Tribune and saw that Malik Russell is a disappointment, thanks for staying home. You really helped out the basketball team by giving up hope and being a no-show. You didn't leave the Penn State football game when we were losing in the fourth quarter. We had a great 12 point lead in the

opening five-minutes, but Marquette came back, not that there was a loud student body to stop them. Their cheerleaders were louder than our students (Go Marquette defense, Go!).

Now grant you, we are not the powerhouse in hoops like we are on the football field, but we cannot give up hope. For those who went to the game, we saw the typical terrible officiating (Ryan Hoover will know now not to touch anyone), our coach get angry with the officials (go get 'em Coach), Jon Ross dropping three's from the perimeter (he shoots and rebounds), Brooks Boyer playing defense (stripping the ball and attacking the big man Key), Joe and Jon Ross blocking out under the hoop (we had problems getting our hands to stay with it, but hell, we had the position), and we realized that we were not like Syracuse from the foul line (we still aren't great, but we're improving). All in all it was positive outing for the Irish. Yes, we lost by eight, but they are the #24 team in America.

If we ever want a great basketball team to complement every other great Irish sport then they need our support. They'll all be back next year, and they are improving. So stop crying about how much Digger hurt us, they are getting better and Coach MacCloud is doing a great job with them (could Jon Ross dunk with Digger coaching, I don't think so). I know that our last two home games are near Mid-Term time, (I have Physics, Genetics, Biology, and Italian all after the two games) but come on two hours a night won't kill you. You probably waste that much time playing Sega Genesis or watching TV in the afternoon.

So study earlier and get to those last two games and let the players and coaches know that they're doing a hell of a job this year, and next year we will be waiting in our seats to see how good the Irish can be.

Jamie DeMaria
Flanner Hall
February 18, 1993

Senior Bar won't be closing

Dear Editor:

As the student managers of the Alumni-Senior Club we felt that it was necessary to address some rumors that have recently surfaced regarding the future of The Club. The Alumni-Senior Club will not be closing at the end of this year or any time in the foreseeable future. The University has not expressed a desire to close The Club at any time. Based on these facts we are beginning to hire our managers and staff for the 1993-94 academic year.

With that said, we would like to speak to the group that can close down The Club, the students. The Alumni-Senior Club is an entirely self-sufficient entity apart from the University. We receive no funding from the University for operations, and in fact, we lease the building and facilities from the University. Consequently, like most of the other bars in town, we rely on student support to keep us going.

The Alumni-Senior Club is run by students for students. We feel that this allows us to respond to our customers' needs

better than most. Unfortunately, many of you do not realize how much The Club has to offer. To remedy this problem we will be sending a mailer detailing upcoming events and new nightly specials. We encourage anyone who has suggestions on how we can better serve the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community to send them to The Club.

The Alumni-Senior Club has existed in its current form since the early 70's. During that time, many students have enjoyed their first legal drink, seen their friends for the last time during Senior Week, and have met them again years later as alumni. Notre Dame is one of the few universities that still provides a club of this type. The Alumni-Senior Club can be everything that you want it to be. We will do our best to make it that way, but we need your help to make it "the place to be."

James Gruver
Mary Glode
February 19, 1993

Woman of Brewster Place

Critically acclaimed author Gloria Naylor comes to Notre Dame tonight

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

Formally a Jehovah's Witness missionary and switchboard operator, Gloria Naylor is now a prominent author and teacher.

Naylor will be speaking tonight as the third of five writers participating in the 1993 Sophomore Literary Festival.

Naylor's first book, *The Women of Brewster Place*, was published in 1982 while she was studying for a Master of Arts in Afro-American Studies at Yale University.

The novel was critically acclaimed, winning the 1983 American Book Award, which is given annually to the best first novel written in the country.

Her success launched Naylor into the forefront of the American literary scene. The novel was later made into a mini-series starring Oprah Winfrey.

From this illustrious beginning, Naylor has continued her writing, publishing two more novels: *Linden Hills* in

1985, and *Mama Day* in 1988. She has also recently published a new novel entitled *Bailey's Cafe*.

Naylor's novels explore the experience of the black female in America. "I wanted to become a writer," she says, "because I felt that my presence as a black woman and my perspective as a woman in general had been under-represented in American literature."

It is this emphasis on the less-explored side of America that the Sophomore Literary Festival was looking for when it chose to invite Naylor, according to Kerry McArdle, chairperson of the festival.

McArdle said that at the end of last year, when the festival committee members met and brainstormed about which authors to invite, they "were looking for new and interesting writers—we wanted a diverse group of people." Gloria Naylor fits this description, she said.

Before she began to write, Naylor was a missionary for Jehovah's Witnesses from



1968 to 1975, then worked as a hotel switchboard operator as she studied at Brooklyn College for her undergraduate degree in English.

After she began writing, Naylor also got involved in screenwriting, for which she has won awards, and in motion picture production. She is currently president of One Way Productions, an independent film company that is presently producing a feature-length film adapted from *Mama Day*.

In addition to all of this, Naylor has taught at several major colleges, including New York University, Princeton University and Cornell University. She has also been a visiting lecturer at several other universities.

Naylor will read from her works, including her just-published novel *Bailey's Cafe*, be-



Naylor will read from her works, including her new novel *Bailey's Cafe*, beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Auditorium.

ginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The readings will last for about an hour, after which there will be a reception in the library lounge. Admission is free and open to the public.

Naylor will also be holding a book signing at the Little Professor Book Center in the Martin's Shopping Center, located at SR 23 and Ironwood. She will be signing books this afternoon from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Lois transforms the unconventional

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

You've just gotta love this sound. An acoustic guitar, a woman's pretty voice, and drums. No keyboards, no amps, no wah-wah. A little bass every once in a while. Lyrics about lost love and other silly, fun stuff. Nothing too heavy.

Well, you don't have to love it. No one's gonna make you. But if you'd rather listen exclusively to tremendously perturbed women, like Yo-Yo or Janis Joplin or L7, then you're missing out.

Lois Maffeo was one half of what was Courtney Love (the group, not the angry person). She wrote pop songs full of wit and irony for that duo, and sang them while playing an out-of-tune acoustic guitar. Courtney Love appeared almost exclusively on seven-inch vinyl, but Lois decided to take the LP route for her 11-song solo debut.

Of course, "long-playing" is defined by the medium on which the music appears, and has little to do with chronological duration. *Butterfly Kiss* clocks in at just over 23 minutes.

But those 23 minutes are an intense pop-musical experience.

Lois
Butterfly Kiss

(out of five)

Starting, stuttering, and stopping, Lois veers away from conventional acoustic sounds without sacrificing the familiar essence of her music. And with edgy anxiety, Lois tells us about herself in frank terms.

"Can't you see? / I'm the most terrific lead boy-girl the world has ever seen," she sings on "Press Play and Record," itself released as a seven-inch. But Lois isn't cocksure, we learn later in the song. "Maybe you'll fall for me like I've fallen for myself."

With the simplicity of its instrumentation, some might argue that *Butterfly Kiss* tends toward monotony. But in this work, the succinct nature of these pop songs helps them out. You don't have time to get tired of Lois, because the album is shorter than a sitcom (without the commercials).

Like any real popster, Lois shows off her ties to some of her musical kin. She quotes

Thatcher on Acid



Lois Maffeo, former member of the duo Courtney Love, has released a 23-minute LP entitled, "Butterfly Kiss."

the Velvet Underground on "Davey," ("Here he comes/You better watch your step/You better watch his, too") and sounds similar enough to the Sundays on "Stroll Always" that I checked for Harriet

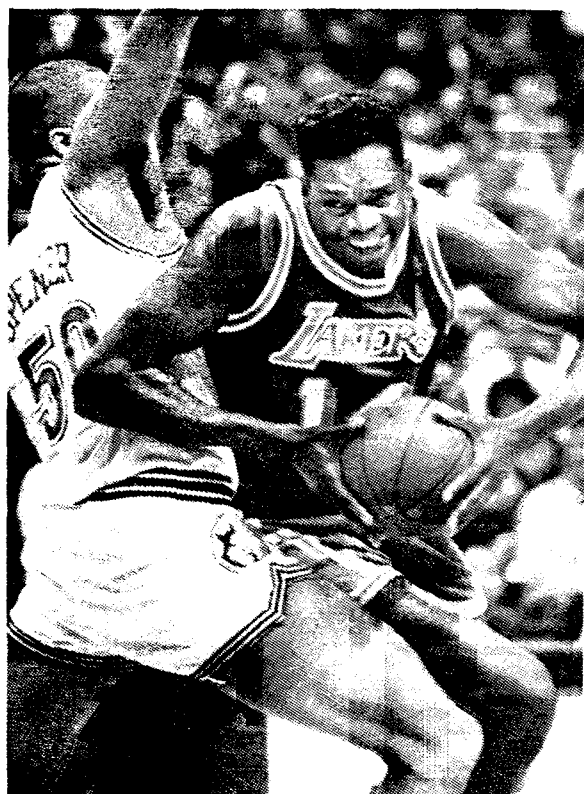
Wheeler's name in the album credits.

Indeed, Lois reminds the listener of good British girl-pop. And like fellow American Juliana Hatfield, she uses a soft, innocent voice to lull the lis-

tener. Soon, everyone that hears her music is hooked.

Butterfly Kiss can be ordered from K records, PO Box 7154, Olympia, WA 98507.

Lakers get Benjamin for Perkins



Sam Perkins, pictured, will head to Seattle, while the Lakers will get Sonics' center Benoit Benjamin and the rights to Doug Christie.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics acquired Sam Perkins from the Los Angeles Lakers today in a trade for little-used center Benoit Benjamin and never-used rookie Doug Christie.

Christie, the 17th player chosen in the 1992 NBA draft, would not sign with the Sonics.

The Sonics, looking to strengthen themselves for the second half of the NBA season, were expected to put the 6-foot-9 Perkins into the starting lineup in place of Michael Cage.

Cage, in his fifth season with the Sonics, is expected to become a key player off the bench for coach George Karl.

The Sonics, who had a 32-17 record before the All-Star break, resume the season in Denver Tuesday night.

Perkins has been averaging 13.7 points, 7.7 rebounds and 1.0 blocks with the 26-23 Lakers this season. He is hitting 45.9 percent of his shots and is an 83 percent free-throw shooter.

The Sonics inherit Perkins' six-year, \$19.2 million contract that he signed with the Lakers in August, 1990.

Benjamin, 28, was earning \$3.1 million with the Sonics this season, 23 percent of Seattle's salary cap. After Benjamin's acquisition by Seattle, he signed a 6-year, \$19.2 million contract with the Sonics.

In his first full year as the Sonics' coach, Karl had the 7-foot, 260-pound Benjamin on the bench most of the season and went with a quicker, more mobile starting lineup featuring 6-10 All-Star Shawn Kemp.

Karl replaced the fired K.C. Jones as the Sonics' coach in January, 1992.

Benjamin played in just 31 of the Sonics' first 50 games, averaging only 14 1/2 minutes. He has not played in 11 of the past 17 games.

The Sonics acquired Benjamin from the Los Angeles Clippers, where he played for 5 1/2 seasons, on Feb. 20, 1991.

Christie, 22, a 6-6 swingman from Pepperdine who played at Seattle's Rainier Beach High School, turned down a four-year, \$2.742 million deal with the Sonics on Oct. 6.

Negotiations between Sonics general manager Bob Whitsitt and Brad Marshall, Christie's agent, failed to work out.

Christie averaged 16 points in his three-year career at Pepperdine.

Perkins was the fourth pick in the 1984 draft by Dallas after playing at University of North Carolina. He played six seasons for the Mavericks and then signed as an unrestricted free agent with the Lakers in 1990.

Benjamin came into this season averaging 13.1 points in seven seasons, including 14.0 last season with the Sonics. He is averaging just 6.7 points and 3.6 rebounds this season.

The veteran from Creighton was the third pick, by the Clippers, in the 1985 draft.

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 Haggar 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

TYPING 287-4082

TYPING 256-6657

Used Books Cheap Pandora's in the Bookmobile 12-4 daily 233-2342 ND Ave & Howard

Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers Word Works Typing Service 277-7406

GRE TUTOR TOM 288-6578 Eat the GRE for lunch!!!

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold circle earring on a dangling hook at Keenan Revue—1/28 Call 284-5254

LOST: Gold and silver Seiko watch. Lost on 2/9/93. REWARD!!! If found contact Buffy at x3772.

LOST: heavy gold tone chain link bracelet somewhere between north quad and DeBartolo on 2/5. Great sentimental value. Call Liz x1345

LOST LOST LOST LOST BLUISH / PURPLE LEATHER GLOVES at the SOUTH DINING HALL. PLEASE CALL JACKIE at x2205 — my hands are freezing!

LOST: BROWN LEATHER JACKET SATURDAY OUTSIDE OF MORRISSEY. CALL 4-2338.

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

At the DILLON FORMAL, we switched long, green coats. Mine is blue-green with apple stitches on the inside. Call Molly x4121

Lost: Long, forest green wool coat at Dillon formal. Maybe our coats were accidentally switched - I have a similar, bluish-green coat. Please hurry - JPW is coming up! Call 4966.

Did you take the wrong navy blazer from the Lyons-Howard formal on February 6?

I am missing a Wimbeldon brand blazer from that dance and desperately need it for JPW this weekend. Please call Tim at 1422.

Found: one slightly damaged gold earring 2/16, in B1 parking lot between stadium and DeBart. Call Ron at 273-1871 to identify.

Attention! I found your gold, claddagh earring! Call 4-3842.

Lost, 02/17: Black/white cotton scarf. Please call B. A. at 271-1263.

LOST & FOUND

****SCARF—SCARF—SCARF****
Somehow I've managed to lose three of them within the last four weeks. One is big and grey, two are small and black. Please call Paula @ 4271 if you find any of them. I'm freezing!!!

WANTED

SUMMER JOBS
ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS
PRESTIGE CHILDRENS' CAMPS
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS
NEAR LAKE PLACID
CALL 1-800-786-8373.

Adoption-Active, Young couple wants to adopt your bundle of joy. Love and Laughter guaranteed. Call Peggy 1-800-682-8628.

YO!
I NEED A RIDE
To DE, PA, So. NJ
for Spring Break
Call SEAN x1605

Looking for someone driving to Phoenix for spring break with room to haul a Mac SE, with printer and keyboard, to destination in that city. I'll contribute \$50 toward travel expenses. Call 234-6747; leave message on machine if no one home.

Help! Need ride to DE/PA for Spring Break - leave Thur/Fri Will Pay \$ Amanda x4957

SOCCER Goalkeeper Coach wanted for H.S. level team. Call 277-4791 for details.

I'm a-going to Disney World! Actually, I am going home to Orlando, the City Beautiful, home of much more than Shaq and Mickey, for Spring Break. I've got some room, too. Join me. Call toll-free 273-0895, and ask for Ro.

DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO INDIANA UNIVERSITY FEB 26-28 WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS AND TOLLS CALL JOIE X2909

HELP!
I need a ride to the DC area for break! PLEASE!!! Will help w/gas & tolls. Call X3823

FUNDRAISER
We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 308.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5584.

Rider sought returning from spring break in SFO/SAC area. Call Brian 3677.

Ride(s) needed to Washington DC area for spring break. Flexible on date and time of departure. Will help pay for gas and tolls. Call and ask for anyone at X4721 or X4758.

Going to Florida for Spring Break!! Can you drop me off/ pick me up in Louisville? I'll pay lots of money! I'm Linda. X1317.

RIDE WANTED to Richmond/DC area for break flexible on time, will help with tolls & gas, can drive stick. Call Marc 4-1128

#@@@@@#@@@@@#@@@@@#
I NEED A RIDE TO MIAMI(OH) UNIV. THIS WEEKEND WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS CALL BRIAN 4-2081

%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%/%
N.D. souvenir collector seeking N.D. student ID call John at 233-3059.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOMES EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD NORTH OF ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2773097

3 BEDROOM HOUSE \$490 MONTH + \$300 DEP. SECURITY SYSTEM 232-3616

BED 'N BREAKFAST HOMES FOR ND/SMC PARENTS. 219-291-7153.

6,3,2 & 1 BEDROOM HOMES.NEAR CAMPUS. FURN. AVAIL. NOW, SUMMER, OR FALL.272-6306

FOR SALE

Women's light weight 26 in. Schwinn bike. 10speed, red, like new, \$135, call 234-7035.

New JVC Stereo System With Infinity Speakers. Tuner, Disc, Double Cassette. Half Price Call 1-8323

STEREO FOR SALE. Dual cassette recorder, turntable, am/fm radio, graphic equalizer. Good condition. Needs speakers. \$200. Call Sandy at 233-2407.

WEDDING DRESS: SIZE 9/10. VERY ELEGANT. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. COST \$1200 NEW, ASKING \$475. CALL EVENINGS (616) 473-2107.

VACATION PKG FOR 2-4 day 3-night stay (sun-Thu) with Restaurant & Attractions coupon bk. at Hilton hotel-Las Vegas, Orlando or Hilton Head. 30-day notice needed. Offer good to 5/1/93. \$250. 273-1702.

TOYOTA TERCEL, blue 1981 good shape, standard. Call Scot @4013

ND Apex One Jacket Medium, Almost New \$60 or make an offer call Mike X3040

PERSONAL

SHORT ON CASH? Borrow from the MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

30 day loans Up to \$250 @ 1% interest

Monday - Friday 11:30 - 12:30 1st Floor LaFortune O'Hara Lounge

ADOPTION: Were you overwhelmed when you found out you were pregnant? We were overwhelmed when we found out we couldn't have children. We're a Catholic nurse/doctor couple happily married for 9 years. If you want your baby to grow up with patient, loving parents, a large extended family, & two very sweet dogs, please call Mary and Michael 1-800-759-6039.

*****HELP!*****
DESPERATE BUT BEAUTIFUL GIRL SEEKS A RIDE TO/FROM PHILA. AREA FOR SPRING BREAK.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL TEAM NAME YET??? WELL, SIGN-UPS are on February 28th so get those dirty minds working now so you don't come up with something we can easily SNUB.

Sincerely,
The Bookstore Guys

Will Lorrell's snap-a-scam man please reveal himself.

Astrologer, Birth Charts & Personal Forecasts. Send SASE: Astrological Services, Box 8038, South Bend, IN 46615, or call Pager #282-7042.

Jiz,
When are we going to go on that "spending spree?" Love,
The Catwoman Meow!

Scrode,
Sounds like "prune tang" to me!
—Diddley

THANK YOU SAINT JUDE FOR PRAYERS GRANTED.

I NEED A RIDE TO EAST.PA/ NJ FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL PAY\$\$\$! CALL MAUREEN AT 2862

*** STELLA ***
You are our own shining star. Thank you for JPW and for being you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Hey NDE ET:
Pass the Skittles!

I NEED A RIDE TO MILWAUKEE AREA MARCH 5 OR 6 CALL JULIE X3736

Bookstore Basketball XXII SIGN-UPS SUNDAY Feb.28

Pregnant and feeling alone with no where to turn? We offer confidential counseling at no cost to you. For more information call Nancy at 232-5843.

Adoption: Doctor and teacher will make dreams for your baby come true. Full-time parenting. Best of the city; summers by the beach; your baby rocked to sleep by a cozy fireplace in winter, and by ocean waves in summer. Art, music, the best education, endless love. Call Franny or Stephen collect. (212)369-2597.

I'm driving to Syracuse soon for 1-2 days and would rather not drive 10 hours alone. Want to come? Patty X4055.

SPRING BREAK LOANS

From the MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

30 Day Loans Up to \$250 @1% Interest

Monday - Friday 11:30 - 12:30 1st Floor LaFortune O'Hara Lounge

Need a ride to North Carolina over Spring Break. Call Dave at 4-3662

SOUTH PADRE, BEACHFRONT, RADISSON RESORT, PARTIES, CONTESTS. SLEEPS 6-8 AND MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA HOUSE, SLEEPS 4-6. \$750. WK. 212-472-1414.

I know how I want you to say goodbye Find a circus ring with a flying trapeze— Tell me on a Sunday please. darmok

GOING TO OR THRU PA FOR \$PRING BREAK?? I NEED A RIDE! ERIN X2963

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! Desperate female seeking ride to D.C. area for spring break. Will help pay for gas and tolls. Call Leah @ 284-4308 and leave message.

To the guy who snapped a scam of Kristen (blue dress, flower in mouth): Please call me—I'M DYING TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!!

Tom Arkell:
Thank you for the Snap-A-Scam photo! You've got a great smile.

-Your secret admirer P.S. Keep smiling, I may be watching.

To: DG, CP, TM and the rest of the best -

Thanks for the laughter and the friendship, for making every day one to remember!

Love Me

Help! I need a ride to NC for break. Will share expenses. Call Kathleen X4423

I need a ride to South Dakota or anywhere west for Spring Break. Please call Mindy @4311

HELP WANTED, PART TIME
Need a Notre Dame student, preferably a grad student or an upperclass student who is familiar with Notre Dame sports history to research 365 items of sports history about Notre Dame by March 1. Willing to pay \$400. If interested write or call: XENA CALENDARS INC. P.O. BOX 2653 KALAMAZOO, MI 49003 616-372-4495.

Here are the top 15 quotes from Stacey's basement:
15. I want to shower with Stacey before I leave this house.
14. Nobody's naked, are they?
13. Mike made a field goal
12. If you give me some nose plugs, I'll help you clean it up.
11. Hey Stacey, your dad can drink with us any time.
10. He's babbling drunk.
9. Those people in South Central, they need hope.
8. I don't want to talk about puke anymore tonight.
7. Don't do anything you'll regret in nine months.
6. SMC is a housing project for prospective ND wives.
5. It looks like it but it's not as thick.
4. We have a legitimate couple at our feet but I don't know about the one at our head.
3. I don't know how much more luggage we can fit in this thing, it's so full.
2. She's like a Triscuit - I wouldn't mind having her with a piece of American cheese.
1. I'm just a caveman

Don't Forget:
March is
Energy
Conservation
Month

SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS CANADA—Banned Oral O'Givie, triple jumper, from competition for four years.

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Alan Mills and Anthony Telford, pitchers, and Jack Voight, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Milt Hill, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Jason Grimsley and Todd Jones, pitchers, and Chris Donnels, infielder, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Traded Sam Perkins, forward, to the Seattle SuperSonics for Benoit Benjamin, center, and the rights to Doug Christie, forward.

United States Basketball League

ATLANTA EAGLES—Named Garrett Johnston director of public relations.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Promoted assistant director of collegiate scouting A.J. Smith to director of pro personnel.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the retirement of Vann McElroy, safety.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Acquired Rick Hayward, defenseman, from the Winnipeg Jets for future considerations.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Wade Flaherty, goalie, on an emergency basis from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

FLINT BULLDOGS—Announced associate coach Marty Row will become coach for the 1993-94 season and coach Skip Probat will remain as president and general manager.

LOUISVILLE ICEHAWKS—Announced Mike Greenlay, goalie, has been called up by Atlanta of the International Hockey League.

OLYMPICS

USA BASKETBALL—Named Vanderbilt women's coach Jim Foster coach of the women's junior world basketball team.

USROWING—Named Mike Spracklen men's sweep coach.

COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA—Named Denny Schuler offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

JAMES MADISON—Announced the resignation of Darrell Gast, receivers coach.

LOUISVILLE—Named Victor Petroni men's soccer coach.

PENN STATE—Named Kenny Jackson wide receivers coach.

SETON HALL—Named Bill Wing men's tennis coach.

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Pittsburgh	38	17	5	81	251	198	22-5-3	18-12-2	16-6-2
Washington	31	22	6	68	248	212	14-7-5	17-15-1	9-11-2
New Jersey	28	25	5	61	208	207	17-11-2	11-14-3	12-12-1
NY Rangers	26	24	9	61	232	225	17-8-4	9-16-5	10-14-3
NY Islanders	27	26	6	60	243	213	15-13-2	12-13-4	14-11-1
Philadelphia	20	29	11	51	228	244	14-11-5	6-18-6	7-14-3

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Montreal	37	19	6	80	251	203	23-8-2	14-11-4	16-8-0
Quebec	33	18	9	75	247	214	16-11-2	17-7-7	14-7-3
Boston	32	22	6	70	240	212	18-7-2	14-15-4	13-8-1
Buffalo	30	22	7	67	254	208	21-6-2	9-18-5	15-7-3
Hartford	16	39	4	36	193	288	9-18-4	7-21-0	8-17-2
Ottawa	7	50	4	18	142	288	7-21-4	0-29-0	3-22-1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Chicago	34	20	8	76	216	171	20-7-4	14-13-4	15-9-2
Detroit	33	18	9	75	269	211	19-11-3	14-10-6	14-11-3
Minnesota	30	23	8	68	213	206	14-12-6	16-11-2	12-10-3
Toronto	29	22	9	67	203	181	18-10-5	11-12-4	14-11-5
St. Louis	26	28	8	60	209	220	15-11-5	11-17-3	9-12-5
Tampa Bay	19	39	4	42	186	233	10-18-2	9-21-2	7-18-2

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Vancouver	33	18	8	74	252	181	21-5-4	12-13-4	18-6-2
Calgary	31	21	9	71	239	208	16-10-4	15-11-5	15-5-3
Los Angeles	27	27	7	61	244	260	15-12-4	12-15-3	11-13-2
Winnipeg	25	28	6	56	212	228	16-10-2	9-18-4	11-11-3
Edmonton	22	32	8	52	179	237	13-11-5	9-21-3	9-16-1
San Jose	8	50	2	18	164	299	5-24-1	3-28-1	6-19-1

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 5, tie

Los Angeles 5, Tampa Bay 2

Ottawa at Winnipeg, (n)

Toronto at Vancouver, (n)

New York Rangers vs. San Jose

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton at Quebec, 7:40 p.m.

Washington at New York Islanders, 7:40 p.m.

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:40 p.m.

Montreal at St. Louis, 8:40 p.m.

Winnipeg vs. Ottawa at Saskatoon, Sask., 8:40 p.m.

Calgary at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.

AP TOP 25

	Record	Pts
1 Indiana (63)	24-2	1620 1
2 Kentucky(1)	20-2	1509 2
3 North Carolina (1)	22-3	1457 3
4 Arizona	19-2	1423 4
5 Michigan	21-4	1401 5
6 Florida State	21-6	1240 9
7 Kansas	21-4	1222 6
8 Vanderbilt	21-4	1125 11
9 Duke	20-5	1103 7
10 Cincinnati	20-3	1074 8
11 Utah	21-3	932 12
12 Wake Forest	17-5	854 10
13 UNLV	17-3	763 15
14 Seton Hall	20-6	762 16
15 Arkansas	17-6	672 13
16 Tulane	20-4	639 18
17 Purdue	15-6	537 14
18 Iowa	16-6	527 20
19 New Orleans	20-2	500 21
20 Marquette	19-4	313 24
21 Massachusetts	18-5	281 19
22 Virginia	16-6	235 23
23 Brigham Young	21-5	184 -
24 Xavier, Ohio	18-3	125 -
25 Pittsburgh	15-7	103 17

Other receiving votes: Oklahoma St. 87, Illinois 83, Georgia Tech 58, Oklahoma 55, W. Kentucky 41, Louisville 28, St. John's 20, Michigan St. 19, Southern Meth. 19, Connecticut 18, UCLA 16, Boston College 14, Memphis St. 13, Rhode Island 10, New Mexico 7, Nebraska 6, George Washington 5, LSU 4, Rice 4, Houston 3, New Mexico St. 3, Ball St. 2, Iowa St. 2, Miami, Ohio 2, Old Dominion 2, Syracuse 2, NE Louisiana 1.

The Observer/Chris Mullins

NBA STATS

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	50	627	308	1816	32.3
Wilkins, Atl.	40	402	296	1155	28.9
K. Malone, Utah	51	503	418	1427	28.0
Mullin, G.S.	48	474	183	1191	25.9
Barkley, Phoe.	47	445	282	1212	25.8
Olajuwon, Hou.	51	501	258	1260	24.7
O'Neal, Ori.	47	438	256	1128	24.0
Ewing, N.Y.	49	468	224	1161	23.7
Robinson, S.A.	49	404	338	1148	23.4
Petrovic, N.J.	49	424	239	1146	23.4
Dumars, Det.	48	415	212	1088	22.9
Johnson, Char.	49	447	207	1118	22.8
Manning, LAC	51	454	235	1146	22.5
Richmond, Sac.	45	371	197	987	21.9
Hardaway, G.S.	53	412	218	1117	21.1
Miller, Ind.	51	348	280	1065	20.9
Lewis, Bos.	50	420	198	1043	20.9
Hornacek, Phil.	48	371	181	977	20.4

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	18	.680	—
New Jersey	30	21	.588	4 1/2
Boston	26	24	.520	8
Orlando	24	23	.511	8 1/2
Miami	18	31	.367	15 1/2
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	15 1/2
Washington	15	38	.284	18 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	17	.673	—
Cleveland	34	19	.642	1 1/2
Charlotte	26	23	.531	7 1/2
Atlanta	24	27	.471	10 1/2
Indiana	23	28	.451	11 1/2
Detroit	21	29	.420	13
Milwaukee	20	31	.392	14 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	34	15	.694	—
Utah	33	18	.647	2
Houston	30	21	.588	5
Denver	20	30	.400	14 1/2
Minnesota	12	35	.255	21
Dallas	4	45	.082	30

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	38	10	.792	—
Seattle	33	17	.660	6
Portland	31	18	.636	8 1/2
LA Lakers	26	23	.531	12 1/2
LA Clippers	26	25	.510	13 1/2
Golden State	23	30	.434	17 1/2
Sacramento	17	34	.333	22 1/2

Sunday's Game

West All-Stars 135, East All-Stars 132, OT

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle at Denver, 9 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 9 p.m.

Sacramento at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Daugherty, Clev.	330	574	.575
O'Neal, Ori.	436	766	.569
K. Malone, Utah	503	899	.560
Ceballos, Phoe.	176	317	.555
Brickowski, Mil.	337	608	.554
Davis, Ind.	189	342	.553
Thorpe, Hou.	219	398	.550
Dumars, Phoe.	201	368	.546
Carr, S.A.	204	379	.538
Nance, Clev.	354	662	.535

Arbitration winners-losers

The results of arbitration cases won or lost by players and owners.

Winners

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Jack McDowell, Chicago White Sox	\$4,000,000	\$3,150,000
Darrin Jackson, San Diego Padres	\$2,100,000	\$1,500,000
Andy Benes, San Diego Padres	\$2,050,000	\$1,550,000

Losers

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,350,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Browne, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

AP

Make It Happen!

SMC STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Positions available on Board of Governance 1993-94:

Executive Secretary

Executive Treasurer

Athletic Commissioner

Campus Clubs Coordinator

Elections Commissioner

Ethnic Diversity Chairperson

Off-Campus Coordinator

Spiritual-Life Commissioner

Also, Assistant Treasurer (SAB)

and Academic Council Secretary (SAC)

Please serve Saint Mary's with your time, talent and interest
Applications available at Hagggar's front desk starting February 23—
Due at 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 5

SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW WHEN YOU RETURN YOUR APPLICATION

Four White Sox on the mend this Spring

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The off-season could hardly have been busier for Chicago White Sox trainer Herm Schneider.

Working six days a week through the winter, Schneider worked on the rehabilitation of Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, as well as new club members, starter Dave Stieb and outfielder Ellis Burks, who both finished 1992 on the disabled list.

"I haven't had any time for myself or my family. None," Schneider said. "Fortunately, they understand. They know

I'm trying to do good for somebody."

So far, Schneider's rehab cases are coming along.

Guillen, who had reconstructive knee surgery, is expected to make a full recovery.

Jackson's progress in trying to come back from hip replacement surgery included a head-first slide into third base during drills over the weekend.

Stieb, recovering from elbow tendinitis that ended his 13th season with the Toronto Blue Jays in August, has thrown

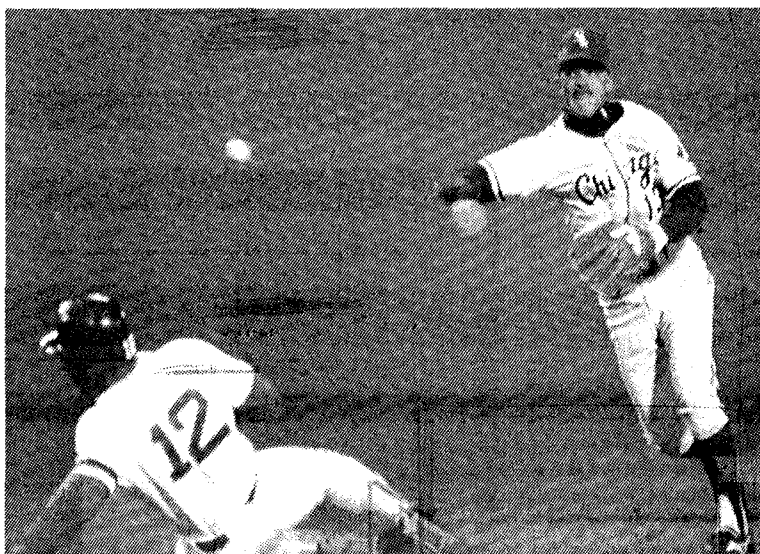
twice in the last three days, free and easy each time.

Burks, whose season with the Boston Red Sox ended in June because of recurring back problems, worked out for the first time Sunday.

"Once the season starts, hopefully I'm out of the picture

and these guys are ready to play," Schneider said. "I want to get out the picture and let them play ball. I won't win games."

Schneider's overtime work was recently rewarded with a multi-year contract that also takes into account his 14 years as the team's head trainer.



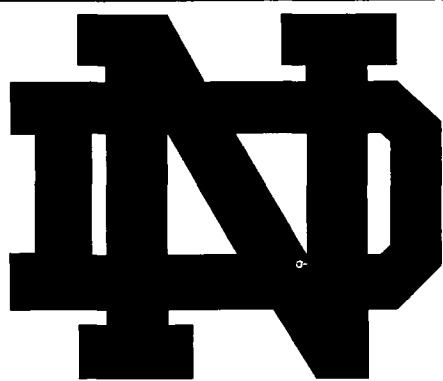
AP File Photo
Shortstop Ozzie Guillen is recovering from last April's knee injury. Teammates Dave Stieb, Ellis Burks and Bo Jackson are also healing.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following positions:

Graphics Manager Illustrations Manager

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to *Kevin Hardman* by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Kevin at 631-7471 for more information about either position.



1993 Notre Dame Law Review Symposium

"The Civil Rights Act of 1991: Theory and Practice"

February 26th and 27th

Notre Dame Law School

Certified for 8.8 units of Indiana

Continuing Legal Education Credit

All Notre Dame Faculty, Students and Staff Welcome

Friday, February 26th

Session:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 8:00- 8:30 a.m. | Welcome and Opening Remarks
Douglas W. Kmiec, Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame Law School |
| 1 8:30- 9:45 a.m.
(1.25 credits) | Ronald D. Rotunda, Professor of Law, University of Illinois
"The Civil Rights Act of 1991: An Introductory Analysis"
Professor Rotunda will provide a historical review of modern civil rights legislation with a focus on how the 1991 Act is unique. |
| 2 10:00- 11:15 a.m.
(1.25 credits) | Neal E. Devins, Professor of Law, College of William and Mary
"The Bush Administration and the 1991 Civil Rights Act: An Irresistible Force Meets a Movable Object"
Professor Devins will compare and contrast the Act with its intended policy goals. |
| 3 11:15- 12:30 p.m.
(1.25 credits) | Glen D. Nager, Partner, Jones, Day, Peavis & Pogue, Washington D.C.
"Affirmative Action After the Civil Rights Act of 1991"
Mr. Nager will discuss the legal implications of the Act as they relate to employment discrimination litigation and affirmative action programs by business. |
| 12:45- 1:45 p.m. | Luncheon |
| 4 2:00- 3:15 p.m.
(1.25 credits) | Marian Haney, Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, Chicago
"Litigation of a Sexual Harassment Case: Post Civil Rights Act of 1991"
Ms. Haney will discuss her experiences with litigating sexual harassment cases under the Act. |
| 5 3:30- 4:45 p.m.
(1.25 credits) | Jules B. Gerard, Professor of Law, Washington University
"The First Amendment in a Hostile Environment"
Professor Gerard will discuss whether the environmental sexual harassments standards under the 1991 Act violate the 1st Amendment, given recent Supreme court rulings on hate speech. |
| 7:00 p.m. | Dinner
Keynote Speaker: Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President Emeritus, University of Notre Dame
"My Life in Civil Rights"
Father Ted will share his decades of personal experience in the civil rights arena. |

Saturday, February 27th

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 6 8:30- 9:45 a.m.
(1.25 credits) | Eric Schnapper, Assistant Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense Fund
"The Discriminatory Creation, Manipulation, Misinterpretation and Myth of Legislative Intent—Reflections on the 1991 Civil Rights Act"
Mr. Schnapper will discuss the drafting of the Act and how today's courts are interpreting the Act's original intentions. |
| 7 10:00- 11:15 a.m.
(1.25 credits) | Michael A. Carvin, Partner, Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge, Washington D.C.
"Disparate Impact Claims Under the New Title VII"
Mr. Carvin will share his experiences regarding the litigation of disparate impact claims under the Act's new standards. |

Ayers praying for miracle vs. No. 1 Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach Randy Ayers knows that time is running out on his team's hopes of making it into the NCAA tournament.

With a 12-10 record, the Buckeyes must not only win most of their remaining five games, they may also have to shake things up to grab the attention of the tournament's selection committee.

A win over a top team on national television — say, No. 1-ranked Indiana on Tuesday night — might be just the ticket into the 64-team field.

"It would help the situation a great deal if we did," Ayers said with a laugh. "Even if we were to get a split in our next two games with Indiana and Michigan, that would help. I think when you look at the strength of our schedule, playing against the type of teams you find in the Big Ten, every win helps us."

That, of course, stands to reason. Indiana lashed the Buckeyes 96-69 in Bloomington Jan. 24. Ohio State was overmatched in the second half while being outscored 56-37.

What would make Ayers think this meeting would be any different?

Fencing

continued from page 16

all season. They will have to continue to do so successfully for us to do well in the upcoming open tournament season," said DeCicco.

The sabre team went 3-2 on the day, thanks mainly to the efforts of senior Bernard Baez, sophomore Chris Hajnik, and sophomore Chris McQuade. Saturday, it was Hajnik leading the sabremen with an 11-4 record, bumping his season count to 50-20. An 8-7 performance by Baez moved him to 49-22 on the season.

The women's team had their best meet of the year, going 4-0. Freshman Claudette de Bruin and senior Kathleen Vogt fenced to 15-1 performances on Sunday. Freshman Mindi Kalogera recorded a 14-2 mark on the weekend. DeBruin finishes the season at 50-8 while Kalogera ended up 47-17.

"The freshmen completed an impressive season, but Kathleen Vogt really fenced well, which is important because we need her to fence well and be a leader in the postseason," said women's head coach Yves Auriol.

Next weekend, the Irish will travel to East Lansing, Michigan to compete in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Championships at Michigan State. There, Notre Dame will face powerful squads such as Illinois, Ohio State and Wayne State.

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583

Aladdin G
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Homeward Bound G
4:45, 6:45, 8:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Loaded Weapon I PG13
5:15, 7:30, 10:00
The Vanishing R
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Groundhog Day PG
4:45, 7:15, 9:45

REDADES
THEATRES
MOVIES!

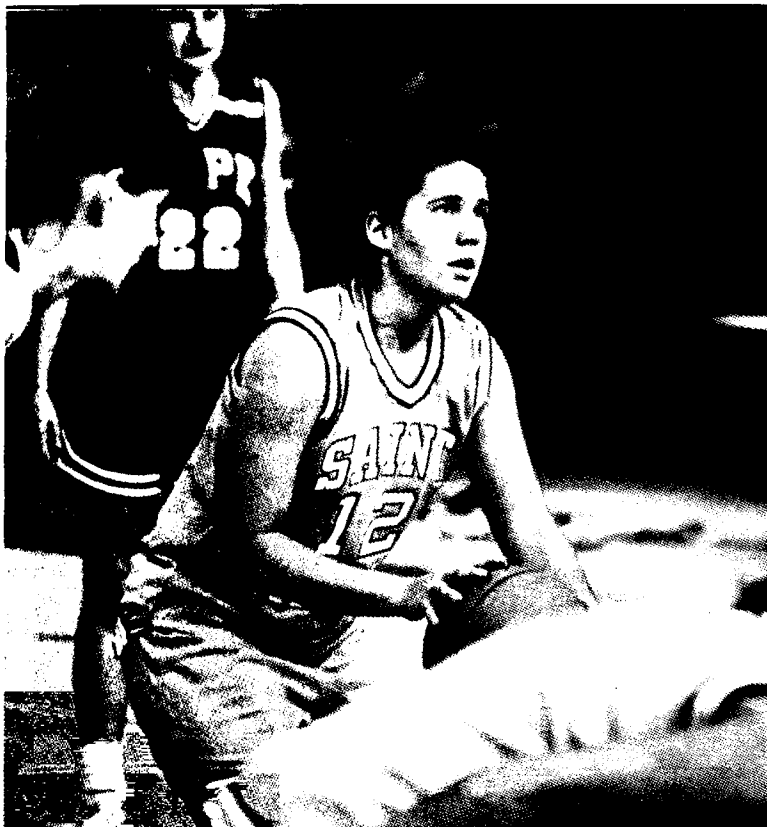


Photo Courtesy SMC Sports Information
Senior Kristin Crowley stars on Saint Mary's basketball and soccer teams. Crowley led Division III women in three-point percentage.

A good year for two-sport star Crowley

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's basketball star senior Kristin Crowley doesn't come from a family of athletes, nor from a family of doctors for that matter.

Nevertheless, Crowley has been a valuable player on both the Belles' soccer and basketball teams, while pursuing her off court goal to be an orthopedic surgeon.

In basketball this year, Crowley earned the title of being first in the nation for her three-point shooting in NCAA Division III. The co-captain of the Belles hit 62-percent from three-point range in the first half of this season.

Crowley is enjoying the last season of a college basketball career that was less than dull. She achieved her career high, 29 points with 4 three-pointers, against Bethel College in an overtime win two weeks ago. After losing both of its games last weekend, the team's record is now 14-6.

"This year is going to be one of our most memorable seasons," Crowley said. "We got along and complemented each other's play really well."

Crowley and her fellow senior co-captains, Kim Holmes and Julie Snyder, have been through a long road together their four years at Saint Mary's. They have grown to know each other's style and to complement each other in practice as well as in games.

Crowley and freshman Jenny Taubenheim also complement each other's play very well.

"(Taubenheim's) a very consistent player and an excellent shooter," Crowley said. "I'll pass her a fast break and she'll finish the play if somebody's off."

Crowley sees herself as the vocal leader on the court. As a point guard, she feels her most important job is to get the team to play up to its potential.

"The main objective of a point guard is to run the show," Crowley said. "You have to be vocally not afraid to step up and

run things off the court."

Freshmen teammate Colleen Andrews said, "She brings the team together with her spirit in practice as well as games."

"She's kind of a spokesperson for the team," Wood said. "Kristin is a coach's dream."

Crowley realized her own dream for the future, to be an orthopedic surgeon, when she went through physical therapy following a knee injury her sophomore year. She had one goal in mind—to be ready for the soccer season the following year. She returned her junior year to play six games for the soccer team and a full season for the basketball team.

Last summer, Crowley shadowed an orthopedic surgeon for her senior composition in her home town of Green Bay, Wis. She plans on taking the year off before going to Medical school.

Crowley hopes to enjoy her well deserved break. Maybe she will be able to spend some time with her family and teach them how to play a game or two of ball.

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.

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.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse club will have practice on Sundays from 8-9 p.m. at Loftus.

Cross country ski rental is available in the Rockne Golf Shop. Check out times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 12-1 p.m. on Saturday. Check in times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 12-1 on Saturday.

The Notre Dame Pom Pon squad will be holding an informational meeting regarding tryouts for the upcoming season on February 24 at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. If you have questions, please call Natalie Brohl at 284-4329 or Stacey Tischler at 634-4030.

ND Crew will have a mandatory meeting for all rowers on February 24 at 7 p.m. in 119 Haggard Hall. Bring checkbooks.

Men's volleyball will host Purdue on February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the pit of the JACC. On February 27, the team will host a tri-match in the JACC pit featuring Wheaton College and Kentucky at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively. All are welcome and admission is free.

Cross Country skiing moonlighter tonight at the golf course from 7-10 p.m.. Rentals are \$2 and hot chocolate and instruction is available. Call 631-6425 for more information.

Cartwright out, Acres in for Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls placed veteran center Bill Cartwright on the injured list Monday and signed Mark Acres to a 10-day contract.

Cartwright, who missed the last three games with a sore back, will be out for an additional five games.

He has averaged 5.9 points a game and 3.7 rebounds this season.

While Cartwright is out, the Bulls will suit up forward-center Acres, a 6-11, 225-pound, six-year NBA veteran.

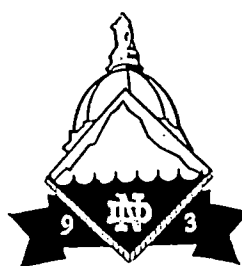
Acres played two seasons with Boston and three with Orlando. Houston signed him to a one-year contract last November, but waived him in December.

The Observer VIEWPOINT DEPARTMENT

is now accepting applications
for the following positions:

Assistant Viewpoint Editors Viewpoint Copy Editors

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to *Rolando de Aguiar* by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Rolando at 631-4541 for more information about either position.



ICEBERG DEBATES FINALS

TONIGHT!

"Resolved, that the United States Congress should ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement."

Breen - Phillips
(Affirmative)

V.

Sorin
(Negative)

The finals will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the LaFortune Ballroom (formerly Theodore's).

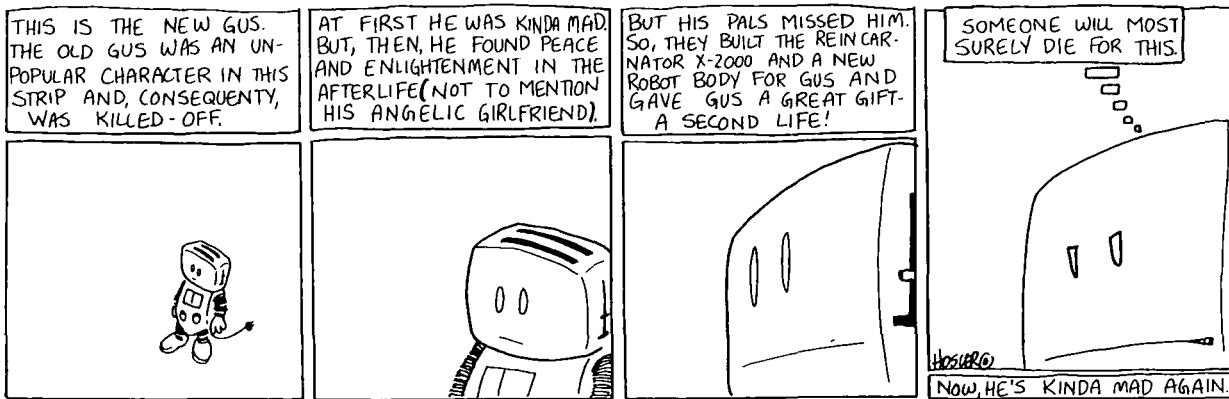


Finance Club Elections

**Wednesday
10 a.m.- 2 p.m.**
Lobby of Hayes-Healy
**All members please
remember to
vote!**

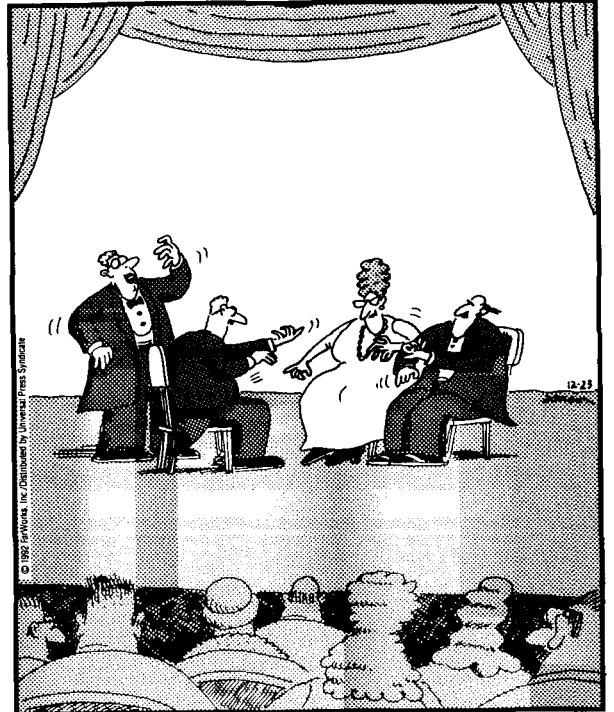
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



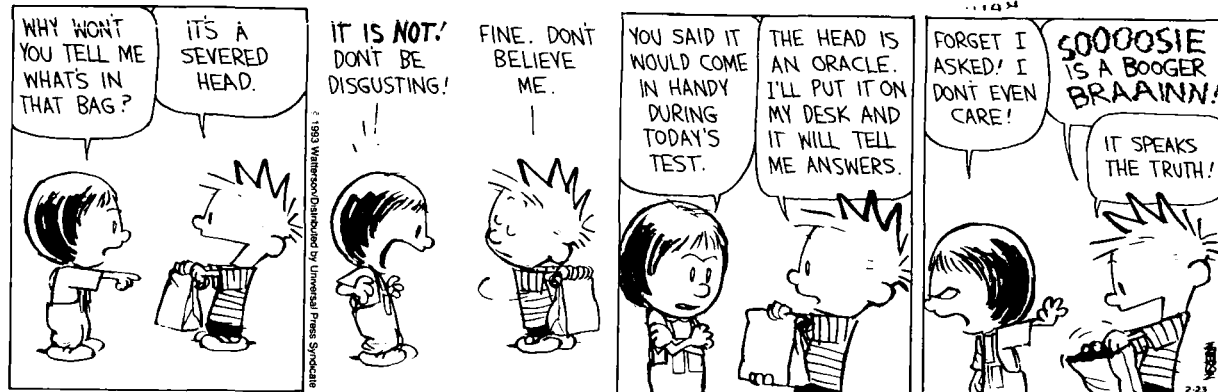
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

Crossword

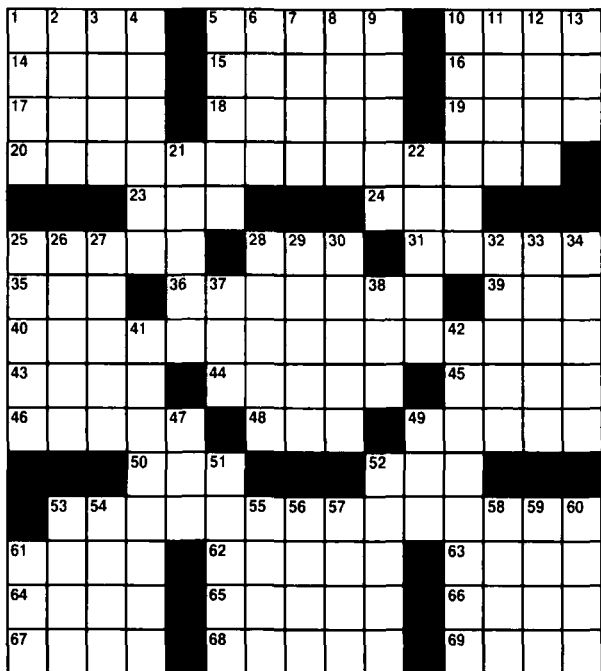
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

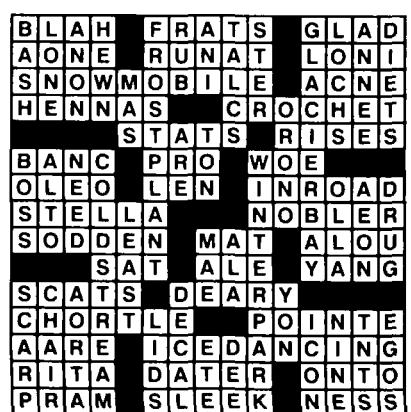
- 1 Greenland's colonizer
- 5 Of a rank below prince
- 10 Famed Surrealist
- 14 Type of skirt
- 15 After song
- 16 Spirit
- 17 Cake finisher
- 18 Water wheel
- 19 Abel's big brother
- 20 Song from "My Fair Lady"
- 23 Einstein's birthplace
- 24 Male turkey
- 25 Trucks
- 28 Ian's headgear
- 31 Inconsequential person
- 35 Simian
- 36 Humorist Gelett
- 39 Self
- 40 Gene Kelly movie
- 43 Genu
- 44 Cubic meter
- 45 Pronoun for the Ile de France
- 46 Canonized founder of the Sisters of Charity
- 48 Lamb's dam
- 49 Alter recesses
- 50 Extinct bird
- 52 Grand —, Evangeline's home
- 53 "The Wizard of Oz" song

DOWN

- 1 Issue
- 2 Affluent
- 3 Arrow poison
- 4 Fleecy cloud
- 5 Jeans fabric
- 6 Atop
- 7 Co-Nobel in Medicine: 1947
- 8 Tennis term
- 9 Slightest
- 10 Leave quickly
- 11 Jai —
- 12 Homophone for lane
- 13 Hostel
- 21 Defense at court
- 22 Oater group
- 25 Chores
- 26 Deem
- 27 Catch in a seine again
- 28 Stale
- 29 Vice President before Ford
- 61 Civil disturbance
- 62 Black and lustrous
- 63 Hill near Dublin
- 64 Old woman, in Bonn
- 65 Pax, to Plato
- 66 Cousin of etc.
- 67 French-Belgian river
- 68 Eliot's "cruellest month"
- 69 Valley



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 30 In Britain, 39.37 inches
- 32 Former Spanish coins
- 33 Spry
- 34 Musical sounds
- 37 Us: Ger.
- 38 Haggard novel
- 41 Euclid was one
- 42 Was contrite
- 47 Hide — hair
- 49 Jackie's second husband
- 51 Parts of hearts
- 52 Talk-show group
- 53 Rembrandt's medium
- 54 Suffrage
- 55 Dwell persistently (on)
- 56 Always
- 57 Actor Santoni
- 58 Lessen
- 59 Doctoral examination
- 60 Berlin eyesore, once
- 61 Narrow beam

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 0112

CAMPUS

Tuesday

9 p.m. Film, "Mean Streets." Annenberg Auditorium, Srite Museum of Art.

LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lecture, "Germany's Aid to Central Europe: Aid Conditionality and the Implications of Economic Dominance," Patricia A. Davis, Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

8 p.m. The 26th Sophomore Literary Festival Readings, Gloria Naylor, author and playwright. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

Wednesday

12:15 p.m. Lecture, "The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: A Skeptical View," Haim Gordon, professor, Ben-Gurion University, Israel. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

MENU

Notre Dame

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Shepherd's Pie



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BRIAN KUBICKI



Playing Around

Swimsuit issue takes away from SI's journalistic integrity

Okay. You've had the weekend to look it over. You've chosen your favorites. Some of you juniors even shared it with your fathers. It's Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue time again.

Whenever the publishers of SI put out their most famous issue, they open themselves up for loads of criticism with some praises mixed in. Most of those who would praise the issue are too busy flipping through it for the hundredth time to write SI a letter.

I won't lie and say that I didn't look through the pictures. I won't lie and say I didn't enjoy this year's issue. I did both of those things, but I also managed to read an article or two.

SI has earned a reputation for insightful and honest sports writing that goes deeper than most local papers. Unfortunately, once a year they sacrifice the journalistic integrity they have come to represent.

Women have sought some sense of balance in the sports realm for many years, and every time Sports Illustrated puts a nearly naked woman on their cover, whatever work the magazine has done for that equality is erased.

The magazine is making an effort. It has been giving more time to women's basketball, and tennis, golf, and track and field. All have their share of famous women that SI helps promote.

But in the face of Kathy Ireland's curves, any article about the LPGA appears infinitely more boring. Even the fine articles in that very issue were hard to get around to.

When I did get to read the article about Calbert Cheaney, I was not disappointed. I was, however, struck by the irony. The article noted that Bob Knight keeps a low profile to his team and players by shielding them from the media.

It seems only fitting then that the article about Indiana's star player should be buried in a magazine devoted to "fashion" and not sports.

For the sake of women, sports, and journalism, Sports Illustrated should get rid of this annual money maker. Their sacrifice could be an example to men and a male-dominated society that women deserve respect in sport for their ability not their looks.

I shouldn't have to explain that I'm picking up Sports Illustrated "just to read the articles." That distinction belongs rightly to Playboy.

I didn't want this column to sound like the bitter letters that always appear in SI two weeks after they've released the Swimsuit Issue. I am not going to cancel my subscription because of these pictures.

I just wanted to convey how counterproductive to their own attempts to promote women in sports SI is with this single issue. Some day women will be given the respect for their accomplishments on the athletic field. Until then, I will continue to enjoy Sports Illustrated—with or without the models.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Sox recovering this Spring see page 13
- Crowley stars at SMC see page 14
- Hoosiers meet Buckeyes see page 14

Frehsman Poor proves Irish rich in depth

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

A talented frontcourt has been the main strength of the Notre Dame women's basketball team this season. And Letitia Bowen has been the cream of the crop.

But when she missed last Thursday's game against Loyola, the Irish needed someone to step in and fill the void.

Carey Poor was that person.

The 6-0 freshman scored a career-high 19 points to lead the Irish to a 74-60 win over Loyola.

"She's been coming on strong lately," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "She just needed the opportunity to play more and with Letitia out she got a lot more minutes."

Her strong play continued Saturday

night against Detroit Mercy. Poor eclipsed her previous career high with a 21-point performance as the Irish cruised to another win, 68-55 over the Titans.

Bowen returned to the lineup to score 14 points. But it was Poor's emergence that has bolstered Notre Dame's already strong frontcourt.

"(Poor's play) has definitely helped us," McGraw said. "It gives us another solid post player and we are already strong up front."

But a frontcourt can succeed only if the backcourt can get the ball inside. Early in the season that was a difficult task for Notre Dame as turnovers seemed to plague them in every game. Not anymore.



Carey Poor

"I'm really happy with the way we're taking care of the ball," McGraw said. "In our last six games we're probably averaging about 15 turnovers a game, which is pretty good for us."

That improvement will have to continue as post-season play nears.

Three games remain before the Midwestern Collegiate Conference brings its contingent to the Joyce ACC for the post-season tournament. For Notre Dame to win the tournament and the automatic NCAA tournament bid that goes with it, they will have to play six games in 10 days.

"I'm confident about the way the team is playing, but the amount of games we have to play concerns me," McGraw explained. "We need go nine deep and I think we do right now."

Last week's two wins lift the Irish to 13-10 overall and 9-4 in the MCC.

UNC awaits slumping ND

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team could have a picked a better opponent to attempt to end their slide against than the North Carolina Tar Heels.

North Carolina has climbed to third in the AP polls with a 22-3 record. The Irish are heading in an opposite direction—very quickly. Notre Dame has now lost nine of its last 11 games, including three in a row.

Last year John MacLeod had upset on his mind when they met the number eight Tar Heels at Madison Square Garden. LaPhonso Ellis and Daimon Sweet lit up Carolina, scoring 31 and 30 points, respectively, as the Irish escaped with an 88-76 win.

The task the Irish have in front of them this year will be tougher. Not only did Notre Dame four seniors from last year, but the Tar Heels are an improved team. They're also playing at home in the Dean Smith Center.

Not surprisingly for a Dean Smith-coached team, the Tar Heels present a very balanced attack. Seven-foot, 270-lb. center Eric Montross leads the team in scoring at 15.4 points per game, followed closely by 6-8 forward George Lynch, who scores 15.2 points. This pair also does the dirty work inside as the two leading rebounders, at 7.8 and 9.4 rebounds per game, respectively.

Two other starters—guard Donald Williams and forward Brian Reese—also average double figures in points, both at 10.3.

Lack of outside shooting may be North Carolina's one weakness. Williams is their only legitimate outside threat, connecting on 40.5 percent of his threes. When opponents are successful in denying the ball to Lynch and Montross

Notre Dame vs. N. Carolina

Probable Starters

Notre Dame					
No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Hgt.	PPG
5	Ryan Hoover	G	Fr.	6-1	10.7
24	Lamar Justice	G	So.	6-2	3.0
54	Jon Ross	C	Jr.	6-9	6.6
3	Monty Williams	F	Sr.	6-8	18.0
30	Billy Taylor	F	So.	6-4	7.5

North Carolina					
No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Hgt.	PPG
14	Derrick Phelps	G	Jr.	6-3	9.2
21	Donald Williams	G	So.	6-3	10.3
00	Eric Montross	C	Jr.	7-0	15.4
31	Brian Reese	F	Jr.	6-6	10.3
34	George Lynch	F	Sr.	6-8	15.2

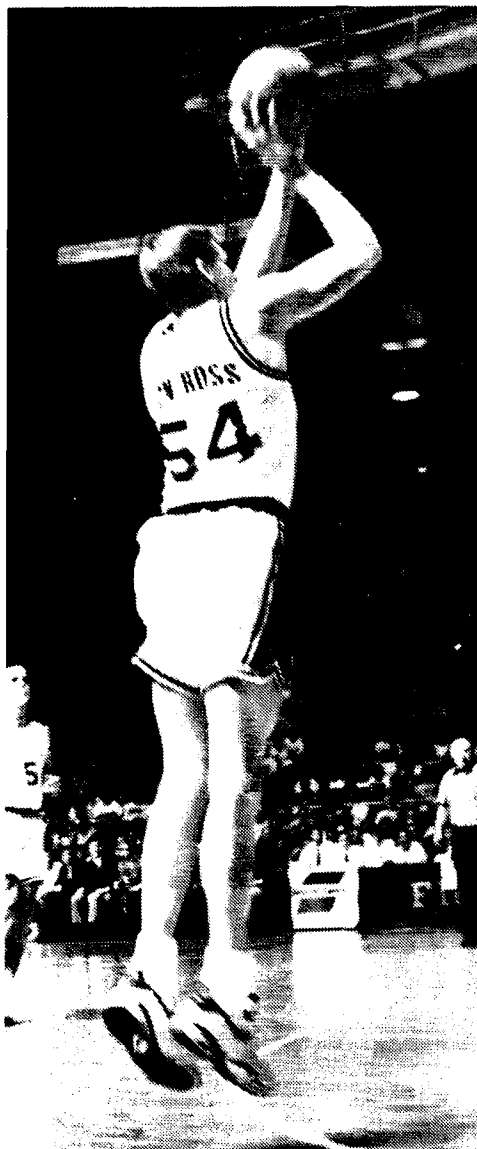
The Observer/Chris Mullins

in the middle, which isn't often, North Carolina is vulnerable.

The Irish, on the other hand, have had trouble getting the ball inside on a consistent basis. Monty Williams slides into the paint to get some of his team-leading 18.0 points per game, but otherwise Notre Dame struggles to get easy baskets in the lane.

While both of the Ross twins have been consistently improving, the results have come more on the defensive end of the court. Without a strong inside threat, more pressure is placed on the Irish perimeter game, which hasn't always responded.

For the Irish to win the game, North Carolina's big men are going to have to be shut down. In addition, Notre Dame's offense needs to break out of its almost season-long shooting slump.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Center Jon Ross shoots a three-pointer against LaSalle earlier this season. The Ross twins will have the unenviable task of containing the Heels' Eric Montross tonight.

Fencers return from Durham undefeated

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams ended their dual meet season with undefeated performances last weekend at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

The solid performances by all squads, especially the men's and women's foil, ought to provide some momentum for the post-season, which begins next weekend.

The men improved their record to 23-1, beating Duke and Navy, 18-9, topping UNC, 16-11, William and Mary, 20-7, and Air Force, 17-10. The women raised their season mark to 17-3 by beating UNC, 15-1, Air Force and Navy, 13-3, and Duke, 12-4.

The men's foil team continued its success, going 5-0 Saturday, beating three teams by a 9-0 score and one team by an 8-1 score. A 5-4 score was needed for the foilists to overcome North Carolina.

"Our foil team carried us today," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco. "It's a great feeling for them to hit their stride right before the postseason starts."

Hopefully, our other teams will follow their lead when the postseason starts."

Leading the way for the Irish were senior Jeff Piper, who was 12-1 on the day, improving his season mark to 45-6, and sophomore Stan Brunner (11-1, 45-11). Piper also finished his career at 116-18, placing him eighth on the career wins chart.

"Jeff has been an excellent fencer for the past four years and has culminated his hard work with a great senior season, both on the trip and in a leadership role," says DeCicco.

Junior Rian Girard also fenced well, going 12-2 on Saturday and topping the foil team in season wins with a 51-11 record for the season.

The epee team won three of its five matches, losing to Air Force and Navy 4-5. Both junior captain Grzegorz Wozniak and senior Geoff Pechinsky went 7-7 on the day, while senior Per Johnsson finished at 8-7.

"Although they did not fence particularly well today, Per and Greg have led us against the top competition

see Fencing/page 13



The Observer/John Bingham

Irish fencers ended the regular season on an up note at North Carolina last weekend.