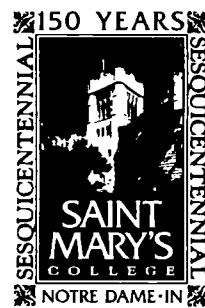


THE OBSERVER

Friday, February 4, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No.83

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Mock trial hopes for nationals

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
News Writer

Following a first place finish in last weekend's regional competition in Toledo, Ohio, Notre Dame will send a team to compete in the National Mock Trial Competition in Des Moines, Iowa during the weekend of February 25 and 26.

The team, made up of senior President Patti Pierson, and seniors Ed Cottrell and Mark Cottrell, juniors Chris Werling and Laurie McKenzie, and freshman Matt Mahoney, was one of five in the Mock Trial Club competing in Toledo.

Receiving individual honors at the regional competition were Werling as "Outstanding Witness" and Ed Cottrell as "Outstanding Lawyer."

After receiving the case in October, the team had a law student and a judge critique their performance. All teams received the same case and were judged individually with the highest rating being ten points. Three members of the team act as lawyers and the other three play witnesses. The competition format consists of each team performing both the plaintiff and defense roles of the same trial.

"Everybody got along really well," Ed Cottrell said. "Coming in as unprepared as we were, our good chemistry as a team helped us to win."

The team, which is organized by students, was set four days before the competition. In comparison to the preparation of other schools, who consider mock trial a three-credit class and practice two semesters in advance, the Notre Dame team could be considered "last minute," according to Cottrell.

Despite their lack of preparation, the team "had a certain rhythm," Cottrell said.

With three weeks to prepare for the National Mock Trial Competition, McKenzie stated her confidence in the team.

"We're going to win at nationals," she said.

Play of the Mind transforms, enriches life

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

For Danny Gonzalez, coming to Saint Mary's Play of the Mind conference titled "The Women's College Experience" two years ago changed her life.

When Gonzalez traveled here for the conference she was questioning her choice of the College of Saint Elizabeth. While she saw others at coeducational universities enjoying an active social life, she did not feel she was being offered the same at a women's college.

Gonzalez stood and told the crowd that she was embarrassed for questioning her choice of a women's college after hearing the discussion that transpired during the first session of the conference.

Transformed and energized by her experience at Saint Mary's, Gonzalez returned to the College of Saint Elizabeth aided in the effort to resurrect a dead student newspaper, wrote a play and began taking on various leadership roles.

This weekend, Professor Margret Roman has traveled with two new students from Convent Station, N.J. to Notre Dame, Ind. to represent the College of Saint Elizabeth in Saint Mary's third Play of the Mind Conference. She hopes that their experience will be similar to that of Gonzalez.

The conference, "The Catholic Women's College Experience," will focus on the issue of what it means to be part of the elite group of remaining Catholic women's colleges.

colleges.

"We're trying to see ways to empower ourselves and find our voices," Patrick White, associate dean of faculty and organizer of the conference said. "The whole weekend is planned around the value of giving voice to our explorations of who we are as a college so we know where to go next."

Eleven of the nation's 22 remaining Catholic women's colleges are taking part in this weekend's conference in hopes of discovering the similarities, differences and strengths that these institutions share.

"These colleges are as similar to as any other college can be, we're sort of like a family" White said. "I hope it will be an intense, honest and frank discussion."

Sessions of the conference will examine the Catholic, women's and intellectual aspects of women's colleges as well as looking to what the future holds.

"We're looking to explore issues as students themselves explore them," White said. "I hope it will be a chance to see how rich the experiences of Catholic women's colleges are."

For many traveling to the conference they are most interested in learning what makes their specific college similar and different from other women's colleges.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to gather from around the United States and figure out the similarities and find out what's different," according to Amy Lotano, a nontraditional student from Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J. "It's important for the next decade to figure out what that is and bottle it."

Play of the Mind

The Catholic Women's College Experience
Saint Mary's College

Friday, February 4
7:15-9:00 p.m. Opening Session, Carroll Auditorium

Saturday, February 5
8:45-10:15 a.m. Catholic Women's COLLEGES—Our Academic and Intellectual Lives, North Regina Lounge
10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Catholic WOMEN'S Colleges—Feminism and Our Missions, North Regina Lounge
1:30-3:00 p.m. CATHOLIC Women's Colleges—Tradition, Spirituality, and Service, North Regina Lounge
3:30-5:00 p.m. The Future: Power and Diversity, North Regina Lounge
7:00-8:30 p.m. Keynote Address, Carroll Auditorium
8:45 p.m. In Our Own Voices, Clarissa Dalloway's Coffeehouse

Sunday, February 6
10:45-11:45 a.m. Liturgy, Our Lady of Loretto

When students gather with other women's college students they begin to put things into perspective, according to Roman.

"Their vision of the world enlarges. They meet people from different areas with different perspectives and cultural impulses," Roman said. "I'm hoping to get a more complex

picture."

And Saint Mary's students, who will make up a majority of the conference's 200 registered participants, are ready to see how their experience in Notre Dame, Ind. measures up to other Catholic women's colleges experiences.

"I want to know if my experiences at Saint Mary's are similar to those at other colleges," Junior Theresa Radostitis said.

For Radostitis, the impor-

see MIND / page 4

Farrakhan dismisses aide, lashes out at ADL

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan dismissed a top aide Thursday for "repugnant" remarks about Jews, then accused a Jewish group of trying to destroy him, his organization and other black leaders.

Farrakhan also accused Vice President Al Gore and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith of conspiring to spread lies about him.

Farrakhan dismissed Khalid

Abdul Muhammad for a Nov. 29 speech in which he called Jews the "blood-suckers" of the black community, labeled the pope a "no-good cracker" and urged mob murder of white South Africans.

"I found the speech, after listening to it in context, vile in manner, repugnant, malicious, mean spirited, and spoken in mockery of individuals and people, which is against the spirit of Islam," Farrakhan said.

"While I stand by the truths that he spoke, I must condemn in the strongest terms the man-

ner in which those truths were represented."

Jewish groups said that remark belied Farrakhan's denunciations of racism and anti-Semitism.

"Despite his protestations to the contrary, he is the epitome of a racist and an anti-Semite," said Abraham Foxman, president of the Anti-Defamation League, which published Muhammad's comments in a full-page ad in the New York Times.

"It was the same old bone-chilling hate, delivered with a

smile," said David Harris, executive director of the American Jewish Committee.

Jesse Jackson and NAACP director Benjamin Chavis had condemned Muhammad's speech and Farrakhan was under pressure to do so to preserve recent support for the Nation of Islam's work in drug and crime intervention.

Rep. Kweisi Mfume, the Maryland Democrat who heads the Congressional Black Caucus, said his group would not work with Farrakhan until he clarified his views on what Muhammad said.

Students express concern regarding AIDS education

Editor's note: The following is the last in an ongoing series examining AIDS education and awareness on college campuses.

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

Although college students are among those at highest risk for exposure to the HIV virus, opinions vary at campuses across

■ see POLL, page 5

the country on how institutions can best educate students about the disease.

While some students feel

there are a definite lack of programs on their campuses, others are unaware of the educational programs that are currently taking place.

At Notre Dame, several students have expressed concern over a lack of university sponsored programs.

"There's not a whole lot of AIDS awareness on campus," said Morrissey junior Kelly Romer. "The system probably needs improvement. I think that the university needs to be realistic and face the fact that even Catholics have sex."

"Regardless of whether we have had a student with AIDS, (at the university) the problem has become so big, its definitely

CAMPUSES RESPOND TO AIDS

time for some awareness," agreed Lyons junior Lorrei Horenkamp. "People are very naive."

To other students, the university is not considered as a credible source for AIDS education material. Current literature and periodicals were cited as a main source for students interested in educating themselves.

"You have to look to outside sources like current literature," said Flanner sophomore Kevin

Klau. "I don't think of the school as a source of education. I honestly would not go to the infirmary."

Other students recognized that measures are being taken by the university to increase education and blamed those who have not participated in lecture programs and open forums.

"Students don't go to meetings because of apathy," Romer said. "Maybe we need more speeches and lectures."

In addition, Romer suggested that the lectures and meetings be better publicized. To ensure attendance, the meetings could be made mandatory like other programs for drug and alcohol

education, he said.

"Mandatory dorm presentations would be great," agreed Klau.

In light of the specialized education programs other schools offer, student opinion ranges from the completely uninformed to those excited about the AIDS awareness programs offered at their campus.

At Boston College, where programs range from brochure distribution to the promotion of a lecture programs, senior Gina Laporta said that the university is making an effort to educate students, but more always can be done.

see AIDS / page 5

INSIDE COLUMN

Expanding those e-mail horizons

Is it some kind of sign that I am spending too much time on the University computing systems when I start to exchange e-mail with my roommate?



Corrine Doran
News Copy Editor

E-MAIL—the phrase itself alludes to some sort of mystery. The fascination with this wonder of modern technology, though, is not limited to myself. I regularly share messages with friends on campus—even those I see everyday. We discuss bits of gossip and learn to amuse each other by competing for new and different kinds of keyboard smiley faces. OK, so maybe it's not the most valuable use of my time, but important skills such as the versatile and standard smile :) or the more seductive wink ;) may prove to be valuable in my search for employment. After all, what is a government and French major supposed to do?

My friends use e-mail as a source of education and amusement. The idea of sending a computer generated picture of an unclothed woman fascinates and enralls them. What would you do without your very own copy of the "how to" list of things to annoy your roommate or the 14 page "Brady Bunch in a natural state" story? Yes, maybe this reflects more on my choice of friends than it does the system itself, but that's a different story for another day.

Yet, to my benefit, the scope of my electronic mail experiences does not end at the edges of the clusters around campus. Because many of my friends go to universities all over the country that have e-mail systems, I am able to communicate with them daily. The system has helped to lower my phone bills, has removed the lack-of-letter-writing guilt, and has kept me in contact with many friends from high school I probably would have forgotten by now. I am not ambitious enough to send letters from coast to coast nor rich enough to span that same area with the sound of my voice sent through CTI's fiber optics.

How an hour can tick away in just a few moments while I sit typing away in the DeBartolo, LaFortune, or Hesburgh labs.

The only drawback to the system surrounds its access. Unless a student has a modem for a computer in his or her room, the unfortunate soul must trudge to a computer lab strategically placed to be just out of the way. But, could the rumors be true? Could the students of Notre Dame be so lucky? Will the University make access available from all rooms without a modem in the future? We students can only hope for the comfort and privacy of our own rooms. No longer would I have to get up early so I can head out to the lab; I could write in the comfort of my pajamas at any time of the day or night. No longer would I have someone straining to see what romantic advice I am giving a friend across the country. Forget the Grateful Dead, we want computer hook-ups.

While I expand my horizons on the electronic mail system, the people I know are hiding their last names from me so I can't access their addresses. After all, that Gopher thing does have a lot of power...

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

New wave of violence marks new year in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
The bloody bodies of 10 young men were found on the outskirts of the capital Thursday, the worst of a new series of killings and disappearances. The 10 were meeting in an abandoned house when they were attacked with tear gas and guns around midnight Wednesday, said a neighbor, Adele Francois.

Four hours later, Francois' sister went over to the house to check and found the bodies, six inside the house and four outside. The motive for the slayings was not known.

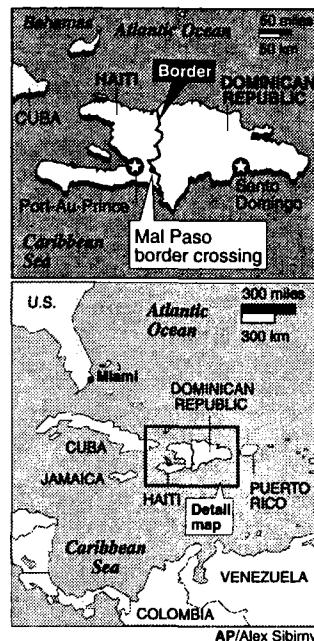
There was a rash of killings after exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and army chief Lt. Raoul Cedras signed a U.N.-brokered agreement last July providing for Aristide's return Oct. 30. The agreement collapsed amid street violence tolerated by the army.

Violence flared again last week after a period of relative calm. Political analysts believe it may be a warning from the army against popular demonstrations on Monday—the third anniversary of Aristide's inauguration.

Since last Friday, four people have been shot dead in and around the capital.

In addition, a university student was abducted Tuesday and has not been seen since. The daily Le Nouvelliste said Thursday he may have been mistaken for his journalist brother, who worked for pro-Aristide Radio Haiti-Inter. Haiti-Inter shut down after the army ousted Aristide in September 1991.

Also last Friday, police arrested about 16 youths, presumably Aristide partisans, the Haitian Press Agency reported.



French fishmarket riots injure 28

PARIS
Fishermen ransacked a fish market, threw fish around supermarkets and blocked roads across France Thursday to protest seafood imports they say are destroying their livelihood. At least 26 police officers and two protesters were injured in the clashes, which came the same day that the government pledged \$50 million in new aid to the fishing industry. Unions said most of the money was bound for big business rather than individual operators, many of whom feel threatened by cheap imports from Russia, Poland and South America. In the worst rampage, about 1,200 protesters ransacked the central fish and produce market south of Paris, smashing crates and throwing fish on the ground and at police. Some fishermen fired flare guns at police, who responded by beating the demonstrators with batons and rifle bullets and hauled several away, some of them bleeding from the head. Fifteen police officers and two protesters were injured in Paris. Tons of fish were destroyed.

Byrd scolds USNA for North book signing

WASHINGTON
Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., rebuked the U.S. Naval Academy Thursday for using Virginia Senate hopeful Oliver North as a "role model" at a book-signing last fall. Byrd's remarks at a hearing on a cheating scandal at the academy were the latest expression of Senate anger directed at the former Marine lieutenant colonel who admitted lying to Congress. North is seeking the Republican nomination to oppose Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va. "Colonel North was held up as some kind of role model for midshipmen to emulate," said Byrd, who, as senior Democrat, is the Senate's president pro tempore. Byrd asked Adm. Thomas Lynch, superintendent of the academy in Annapolis, Md., why he allowed North to appear on campus last November to sign his book, "One More Mission." "What kind of message does this send to the midshipmen?" Byrd asked Lynch. "We're talking about cheating, and what has happened that may have caused it." Lynch said he approved the appearance, "at the request of Mr. North" over the objections of some faculty members in hopes the appearance would promote healthy debate.



IU wants more open Little 500

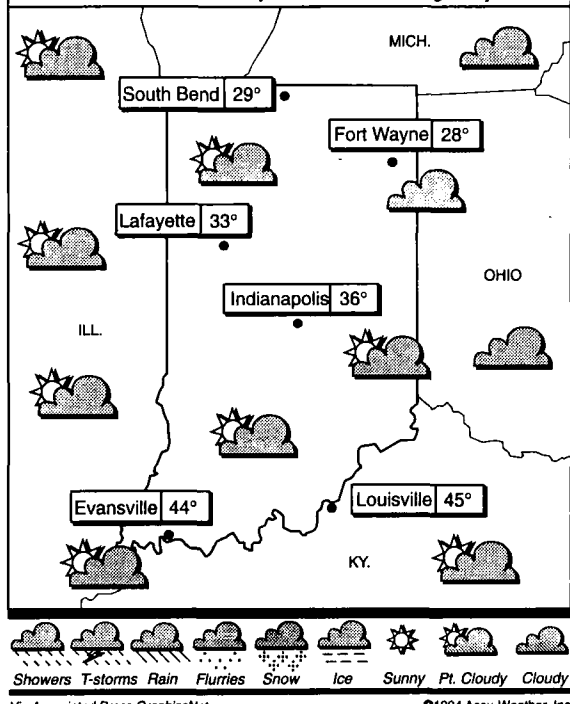
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.
Indiana University wants a competitive Little 500 bicycle race, but the group that sponsors the annual fund-raiser wants it to be open to as many students who want to ride. Some student riders have threatened to quit their positions on an advisory council if they do not get more say in running the event. An IU Student Foundation voted to eliminate a category of competitive riders from the Little 500 in order to encourage more students to try out. Riders ranked in the United States Cycling Federation's Category II will not be able to compete beginning in 1995. Category I riders already are banned. "The more this becomes an intramural event, the fewer people will come to see it. If you take the excitement away, who's going to watch it?" said Randy Spruill, president of the Men's Riders Council. But Steve Johnson, president of the student foundation, said his group is looking out for the best interest of the event. "We listen to them on every issue. Sometimes they've been happy, sometimes they haven't, but we feel all decisions have been in the best interest of Little 500," he said. Spruill said eliminating the best riders would weaken the race's prestige and hurt attendance.

John Williams now music adviser to Pops

BOSTON
John Williams, the man who succeeded legendary conductor Arthur Fiedler, has agreed to return to the Boston Pops as music adviser to help plan this year's concerts and find his replacement as music director. Williams has written music for more than 70 films and won four Academy Awards for such films as Jaws and Star Wars. He ended his 13-year reign at the Boston Pops with a Dec. 20 concert. At the time, Williams said he wanted to dedicate more of his time to composing. He agreed to make several guest appearances as conductor this spring. Kenneth Haas, managing director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, said Williams agreed to his request to help plan the coming season, giving the Pops more time to find his successor. The search for a new conductor continues.

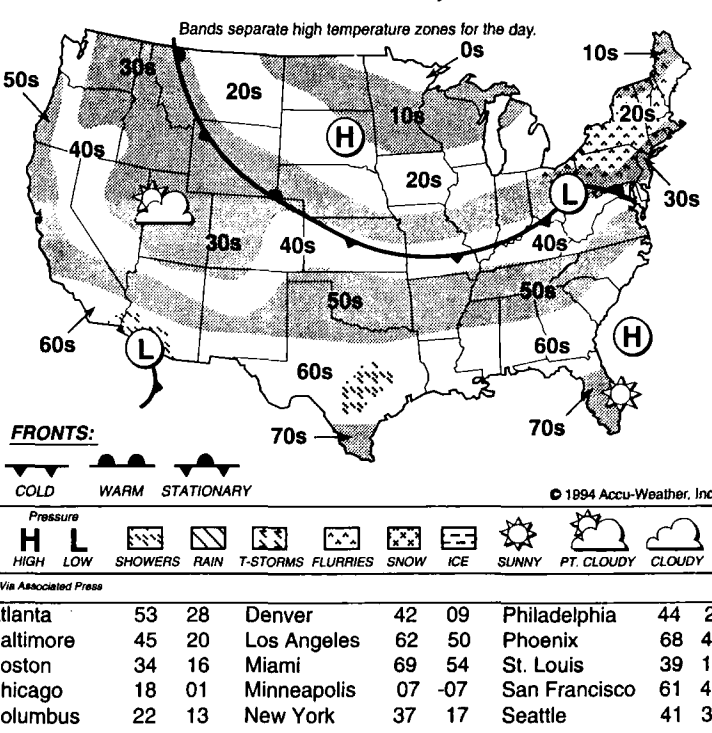
INDIANA Weather

Friday, Feb. 4
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 4.



Writers express middle class

By MELISSA SHELTON
News Writer

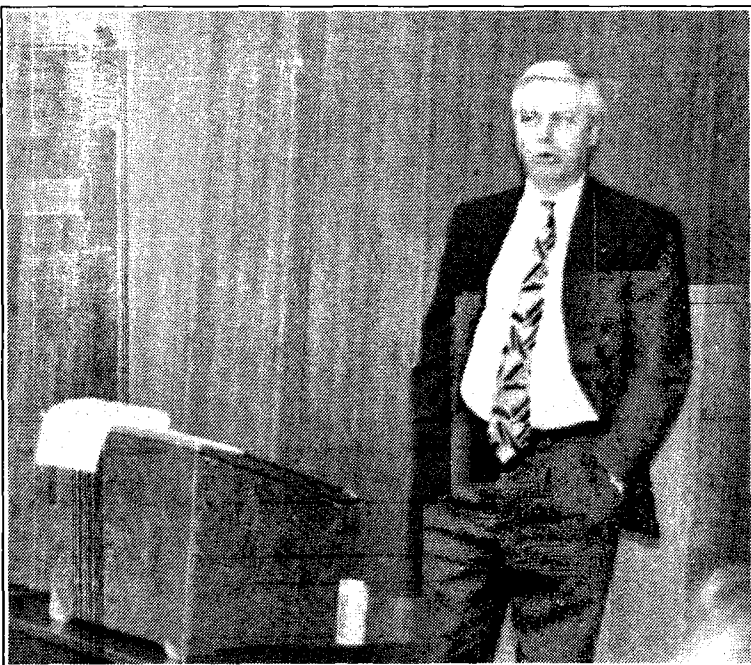
The Catholic middle class provides an alternative angle of vision into late 19th century Catholic history according to Rev. Paul Robichaud's seminar last night.

The Catholic Middle class is important to provide a broader vision of Catholic history and to show an "interesting bridge to a larger Victorian culture which was predominantly Protestant," said Robichaud.

Robichaud found that the best way to discover the workings of the Catholic middle class was by studying the writings of three regional writers of the 1880's: New England's Louise Imogene Guiney an essayist and poet; poet John Bannister Tabb who represented the New Catholic South, and finally from the West, Charles Warren Stoddard.

These writers wrote to express their images of the Catholic connection with the rest of the Protestant community and show the development of the American Catholic.

"A critical element in the development of national identity was the creation of public memory: from the writing of history to the weaving of sto-



The Observer/Colleen Moore
Dr. Paul Robichaud makes a point yesterday during his lecture entitled "From Regionalism to Nationalism in Victorian Catholic America: Catholic Writers in the 1880's."

ries, tales, and songs, said Robichaud. "The public memory written by these authors was a way of creating tradition and a means by which we can speak of Catholic nationalism".

This transition from a regional Catholic America with regional parishes and local associations began to change dur-

ing the late 19th century. During this time Catholic associations had not only a regional group, but also a national group. Educational institutions were also developed during this time on a national level rather than local institution as with Notre Dame and John Carroll.

Clinton's spending plan would kill 100 programs

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton will send Congress a \$1.5 trillion budget next week that would restrain spending in 600 federal programs and target more than 100 for outright elimination, the administration said Thursday.

Among programs targeted for extinction: federal support for local schools serving military dependents, uranium enrichment research and payments to law students working in legal-aid clinics.

The administration will propose sharp spending cuts in Rural Electrification Administration loan subsidies, Army Corps of Engineers construction projects and a program that helps millions of Americans pay their home-heating bills.

The administration will also propose cutting 100,000 federal jobs with as many as 70,000 of those coming from civilian employees at the Defense Department, a reduction it hopes to achieve mainly through buyouts and attrition.

White House Budget Director

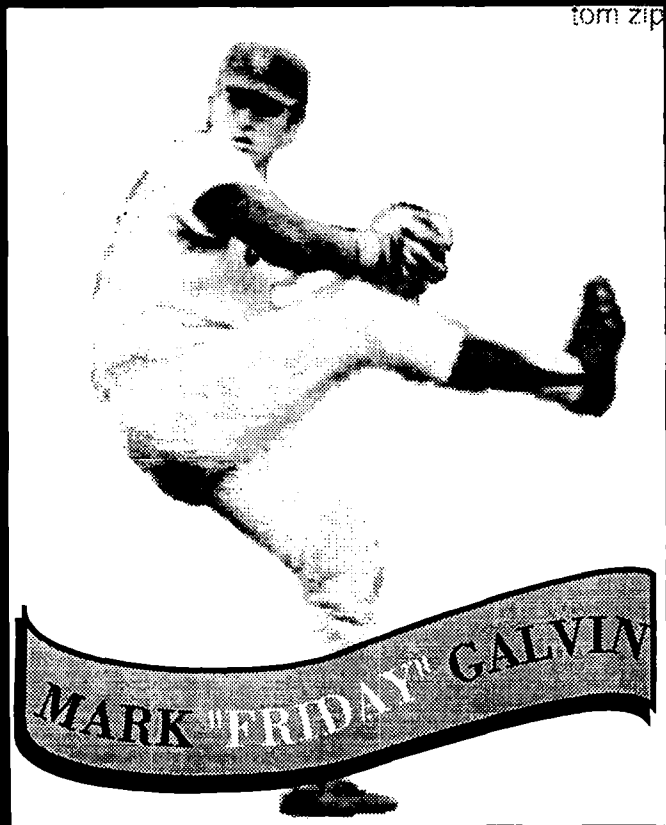
Leon Panetta said Clinton's budget, which will be released Monday, will propose termination of more than 100 federal programs. In addition, he said another 300 programs had been targeted for spending cuts and 300 others would be frozen at current levels, not even allowing for normal growth caused by inflation.

"It's probably one of the toughest budgets an administration has presented Congress in recent years," Panetta told a congressional committee. "There will be some very tough decisions here."

Panetta termed the budget a "stay-on-track" program that will allow the administration to meet the commitments made in the \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction program approved by one-vote margins in Congress last year.

In addition to raising the gasoline tax and boosting income tax rates on the wealthy, the deficit reduction program imposed tough spending ceilings for non-mandatory government programs — essentially everything the government does from paying soldiers to buying paper clips.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
Don't drink and drive!



POSITION: PITCHER
TEAM: ALUMNI/SENIOR CLUB
ERA: 2.50



COVER TONITE
MEMBERS GET FIRST
"MARK GALVIN" FREE

Holy Cross to install card access

By JENNIFER LEWIS
News Writer

In an attempt to organize a compatible security system for all resident halls at Saint Mary's College, Holy Cross Hall is planning to implement a card access system similar to that of LeMans or McCandless Hall.

According to Holy Cross Resident Director Patty Warfield, Holy Cross is planning to get the card access system in the near future.

"We don't know when, but we know we are going to get it," said Warfield. "The only obstacles are financial."

The north door of Holy Cross near the post office is the targeted doorway to install the card access system.

LeMans and McCandless Halls are currently using this system, which utilizes a computerized access card. However, all residents halls still require the presence of a twenty-four hour desk attendant.

The card access system, when added to Holy Cross will allow students improved access into the building. However, there are mixed emotions about the convenience and security.

"The card access system is

such a hassle, especially when there are people already working at the front desk," said Holy Cross sophomore Michelle Klouth.

"It is such a pain, because you always have to carry your card with you," said, McCandless freshman Cara Calcagno.

Senior Karen Brutton sees the card access system as beneficial.

"I think most students would like to have a consistent security system and this card access system will ensure 24 hour security," Regina hall has yet to establish the card access system.

House weighs funds in quake assistance

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Balancing compassion with concern for the deficit, the House voted \$8.6 billion in disaster relief for the shattered Los Angeles earthquake zone on Thursday after approving a modest round of offsetting spending cuts elsewhere in the budget.

The vote was 337-74 to send the disaster relief bill — the largest in the nation's history — to the Senate for anticipated action next week. Congressional leaders hope to have the measure on President Clinton's desk by mid-month.

House passage came after a day of debate centered largely on whether and how much to shelter the deficit from the impact of the disaster bill.

On a nearly unanimous vote that belied a divided House, lawmakers agreed to \$2.6 billion in cuts. Two proposals for deeper cuts were defeated, one on a narrow 211-207 vote.

Opponents said cuts would merely slow passage of badly needed disaster relief.

"People need a helping hand," said Rep. Richard Durbin.

ATTENTION SMC STUDENTS:

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OR CHECK THE VOLUNTEER BOARDS IN:
HAGGAR, LEMANS OR THE SURV OFFICE

YOUR TIME WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!

Mind

continued from page 1

tance of this conference is exemplified in the fact that students and professors are flying hundreds and thousands of miles to Saint Mary's.

"I've been thinking wouldn't it be weird if I was asked by Pat White to fly hundreds of miles to represent Saint Mary's, it makes me think this (conference) is even more important," Radostitis said.

With its focus on Catholic women's colleges, the conference will provide discussion on what it means to be Catholic and women, which many view as positions in opposition to one another, as well as, discussion about the future in light of the declining numbers in the religious who sponsor the colleges.

"It's really exciting that it's focusing on Catholic women's colleges, because there are so few of us that to get to experience a Catholic women's college" said Anne Finn, student leadership chair at College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn. "It's important to share and reflect on what it is we have."

The discussion of feminism and Catholicism is what Saint Mary's Senior Cora Sandburg is most interested in seeing.

"The discussion on feminism will be fiery, but most interesting will be the session on Catholicism that follows," Sandburg said. "It will lead into some tough questions."

Adding Catholicism, to a women's college can create debate on issues that concern women, but may be opposed to Catholic teaching, according to Finn.

"A lot of women's issues come up in the Catholic Church that are very controversial," Finn said. "It's important as women to sort out conflicts in that."

For others, Catholicism and women's colleges are a well made match.

"At a Catholic women's college you empower women and give them a public voice that is tailored voice with a moral perspective," Roman said.

Ursuline Sister Kathleen Flanagan, member of the department of nursing at Ursuline College agrees that a Catholic women's voice is developed at a women's college.

"The Catholic philosophy adds a different philosophy to

the feminine, more collaborative, less competitive dimension of a women's college," Flanagan said.

Saint Mary's Senior Lauren Sirgusia added that "At a Catholic women's college you share more than being a woman, you also sharing the same faith and the same values and morals," Sirgusia said.

The conference discussions on what it means to be a Catholic women's college now and in the future will be affirming, celebratory and intellectually challenging, according to White.

"The questions we're worried about are important questions that will keep our minds spinning longer than this weekend," White said.

"I have so much confidence in our own students and the students from the other colleges that all we have to do is bring these women together with their professors, ask them a question and the sparks will just fly," he added.

The Play of the Mind conference is being sponsored by student government as part of the sesquicentennial celebration of Saint Mary's. All students and faculty are welcome to all of the discussion sessions on Friday and Saturday.

Study: AIDS virus raises hemophilia death rate

By MALCOLM RITTER

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The death rate for people with the most common kind of hemophilia has tripled since 1979 and their longevity has dropped by 30 percent, due chiefly to AIDS virus infection, a federal study says.

The median age at death for people with hemophilia A fell from 57 years in 1979-81 to 40 years in 1987-89, researchers said.

Death rates jumped from 0.4 per million Americans in 1979 to 1.3 per million in 1989, said the report from researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Preliminary data suggests similar numbers for 1991, said study co-author Dr. Terence Chiorba of the CDC.

"HIV appears to be the major contributor to those changes," he said.

Fifty-five percent of people with hemophilia A who died in 1987-89 had AIDS or HIV infection listed as a cause of death, the study found.

About 17,000 Americans have hemophilia A, caused by deficiency in a natural clotting substance called factor VIII, the National Hemophilia Foundation says. Many people with hemophilia A became infected with HIV through infusions of factor VIII derived from blood donors.

More than half of all people with hemophilia were infected with HIV by 1985, including more than 80 percent of people with severe hemophilia A, the foundation says. The risk has been virtually eliminated since then by donor screening and virus-killing treatment of

donated factor VIII.

But the median lag time between HIV infection and AIDS may be as high as 11 years, so the trends found in the new report may persist.

"I think this effect is going to continue for the rest of this decade" unless better ways are found to treat HIV infection, said study co-author Dr. Bruce Evatt. A little over 4,000 people with hemophilia A are currently known to be infected, he said.

The new study appears in the February issue of the *American Journal of Hematology*.

In a statement, the hemophilia foundation said the results "demonstrate the dramatic impact AIDS has had on the hemophilia community, but they do not begin to identify the immeasurable toll the disease exacts in terms of human suffering, shattered families and the lost promise of those who have died."

The CDC scientists searched federal records for 1968 through 1989 to find deaths in which hemophilia A was listed as a cause, including those that also listed HIV infection or a related disease. They found 2,792 deaths associated with hemophilia A during that period.

Death rates began a relatively consistent climb in 1981. Median age at death, after jumping to a peak of 64 in 1983, plunged thereafter. Chiorba said the most recent median ages resemble those of more than 20 years ago, before modern treatment was available.

"Sadly, we've taken a giant step backwards," he said.

SECURITY BRIEF

MON., JAN 31

8:45 a.m. Security transported a University employee to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

4:04 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

4:40 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported his bike stolen from the DeBartolo bike rack.

9:40 p.m. A visitor reported his vehicle was broken in to while parked in Orange Field while he attended the basketball game.

9:40 p.m. A South Bend resi-

dent reported his vehicle was broken in to while parked in the B04 lot while he attended the basketball.

TUES., FEB 1

1:06 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

9:05 a.m. A Mishawaka reported his vehicle was broken in to while parked in the B01 while he attended the basketball game the previous night.

12:15 p.m. A University Village resident reported a suspicious person in the Hesburgh Library.

1:09 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her wallet from the Hesburgh Library.

6:30 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his watch from his coat pocket at the JACC.

WED., FEB 2

12:33 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her purse from the Hesburgh Library.

6:39 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of clothing from his locker in the locker room at Rolfs.

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Where: Morris Inn - ND Room

Interviews are scheduled for: Tuesday, Feb. 23rd

French Film Festival February 6-10



Sunday

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

AIDS

continued from page 1

"In a situation like this, I don't think you can ever have enough education," she said. "At this point, our campus isn't completely inundated with material."

Although students may be receiving most of their information from university sponsored educational brochures and posters, meetings and lectures do not always attract student interest, according to sophomore Nathan Munger.

"It's a low key thing," he said. "I know a lot of my friends don't feel like they have a big problem with AIDS education. Usually, I'll talk with my friends or roommates, but I don't go to the lectures."

"Personally, I think I know enough," agreed Laporta. "I think it's the responsibility of each individual person to make sure have educated themselves."

In order to encourage increased student participation in AIDS programs, campus media, and particularly the student newspaper, play pivotal roles in making the Boston College program successful, according to Dr. Arnold Mazur, Boston College's director of health services.

"We've received a good deal of publicity for our programs," he said. "Articles in our campus newspaper are the single most effective way to promote AIDS education and inspire student participation."

While Munger and Laporta both seemed to have an idea about the different programs offered by their university, other students knew less about AIDS awareness.

"To be completely honest, I wasn't aware that there is anything official that Boston College is doing," said senior Mary Garnett.

Making students aware that there is an official university response must be one of the main goals of any kind of edu-

cation, according to David Golden, director of health education and marketing at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"Obviously it's going to be different at Catholic universities as far as what they can and can't do," Golden said. "But by keeping programs going throughout the year, as well as distributing condoms, we're trying to get students informed. Condom week is coming up right around Valentine's Day."

Condom distribution and education makes the AIDS education and prevention marketing programs at the University of Minnesota especially effective, according to several students.

"The availability of condoms is a big part of the program," according to junior Brad Nelson. "You can pretty much get them anywhere."

The urban setting of the University in Minnesota in Minneapolis may have something to do with the success of the program there, according to junior John McCurdy.

Q: What is the role of a University in providing AIDS education?



"A University should primarily provide literature to students, like by having information pamphlets available. At Notre Dame, the University is scared and avoiding the issue. They need to foster openness on campus."

Kieran Mulryan
Sophomore, Grace Hall
Manhasset, New York

"I think that Notre Dame should provide more seminars and lectures to educate students here. The Quilt project is a great idea, but we should maybe also invite more speakers who have the disease."

Rocio Lopez
Junior, Pasquerilla West Hall
Chicago



"We need to educate about awareness through seminars, lectures and courses to let people know that AIDS could be on this campus regardless that it is a Catholic school. We need to make people more comfortable with the issue."

Esohe Idusogie
Graduate Student
Nigeria

"A University has a responsibility to educate its students as well as the community. It should reach out to society as well, like by forming groups to go to area high schools and grade schools. People with personal experience with the disease should also be a part of this."

Kira Lodge
Junior, Lyons Hall
Missoula, Montana



"We need to make information available to students so that they are able to make informed decisions. AIDS is swept under the rug here and greater attention needs to be given to it, especially since 18-22 year olds are those most prone to AIDS in terms of their sexual activity."

Tom Sullivan
Sophomore, Morrissey Manor
New York City

"I don't think that a University has any role to play in AIDS education. It is a parent's responsibility. A University is not tied to doing anything."

Bob Ames
Assistant Manager, The Huddle
South Bend

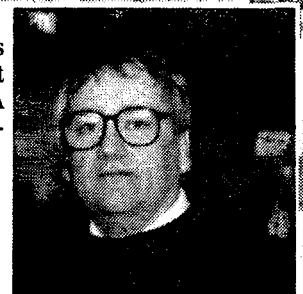


Photo taken by Jake Peters and Sarah Doran.

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Time to Hit the Ice!

Lewis Hall freshmen Katie Hazard, Aisha Sexton, and Anne Sieben get their skates on for Physical Education ice skating class at the Joyce Acc.

The Observer/Colleen Moore

Workers to be tested for alcohol

BY KIM MILLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Pilots, truckers, bus drivers, train engineers and others in sensitive transportation jobs will be subject to random alcohol and drug tests under rules announced Thursday.

"We will do everything we can to ensure that when your child boards a school bus, the driver has not been drinking," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said at a news conference.

"We are working to ensure that when you board the subway or a plane, a train or a bus, those responsible for your safety will have strong incentives to be sober and fit for duty."

Pena outlined new, comprehensive regulations instituting alcohol testing and expanding drug testing in the transportation industries.

"Taken together, these new rules will cover 7.4 million people — up from 3.6 million covered today by drug testing rules," Pena said.

Under the new rules, testing is required to start Jan. 1, 1995, for large employers and

Jan. 1, 1996, for employers with 50 or fewer safety-sensitive workers.

The new rules apply to workers responsible for the public safety, such as pilots, bus drivers, air traffic controllers, train signal crews, mechanics, truck drivers and subway crews.

The bulk of employees affected by the new rules — 6.6 million — are holders of commercial drivers' licenses.

Workers would be subject to alcohol and drug testing under five different conditions: before being hired or moved into a safety-sensitive job; at random intervals; after an accident; if the employer has reason to believe a worker has been drinking or using drugs, perhaps because of behavior or body odor; and after completing a drug or alcohol rehabilitation program.

Pena also proposed easing current drug testing procedures, which call for a 50 percent rate of random testing for safety-sensitive employees. That rate could be lowered to 25 percent if the industry can show fewer than 1 percent of workers tested positive for illegal drugs for two consecu-

tive years.

Random alcohol testing would begin at a rate of 25 percent, Pena said. But if an industry shows a positive test rate of 1 percent or higher for any given year, it would have to double its testing rate to 50 percent, he said.

Conversely, any industry with positive alcohol test rates of less than 0.05 percent for two consecutive years could reduce its testing rate for employees to 10 percent.

"Those employees and industries who take drug and alcohol abuse seriously and act to eliminate it will be rewarded," Pena said. "Those who fail to do so will be required to step up their efforts."

The new regulations were mandated by Congress in the 1991 Omnibus Transportation Employee Testing Act. After years of failing to get such legislation through both houses, Congress passed the mandatory testing bill in response to a 1991 New York City subway accident in which five people were killed. The motorman, who fled after the crash, later tested legally intoxicated.

Clinton urges to speed up cleanups

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, saying a fourth of all Americans live within a few miles of toxic waste dumps, urged an overhaul Thursday of the troubled Superfund program including easing cleanup requirements at many sites.

The aim is to speed up the glacier-like pace in which only a handful of highly contaminated sites has been restored over the past 14 years, despite the expenditure of nearly \$9 billion by the government and billions more by private industry.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner, who outlined the administration plan at a news

conference, said it was essential to get more sites cleaned up and faster, and that "funds go to cleanup, not lawyers."

Key parts of the blueprint would:

- Revise standards that determine "how clean is clean" with less stringent requirements at sites that would be used for industrial purposes. The current tougher standards still would apply to areas that would be used for homes, schools or recreation.

- Require insurance companies to pay \$500 million to \$700 million a year into a revolving fund for cleaning up projects that have been the subject of competing insurance claims. The move is designed to reduce lawsuits and quicken cleanup.

- Allow parties to allocate cleanup responsibilities among themselves through a special neutral mediator. Parties who accept such mediation would be protected from future lawsuits, and known parties unable to pay would have their share paid out of a \$300 million federal fund.

- Exempt from cleanup responsibilities those who contributed only a small amount of pollution. For the first time, future developers of a cleaned site would be exempted as an incentive for developing the site, rather than using a pristine area elsewhere.

- Local communities would be assured involvement in site cleanup decisions and states would be allowed to take over projects.

Correction:

In a story in Wednesday's edition, The Observer incorrectly reported part of the platform of Erin Grant and Deitz Lefort. While the ticket does support the incorporation of a prejudice reduction workshop into Freshman Orientation, the program would be voluntary.

The Observer regrets the error.

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Launch with cosmonaut opens new space age

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery rose with the sun and launched a new space age Thursday, carrying the first Russian into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle.

The head of Russia's space program praised the prompt, and perfect, liftoff, considered a prelude to a shared space station and maybe, some day, a joint trip to Mars.

NASA's chief was so excited he got goose bumps.

"We're going to change the whole way we look at space. We're going to do it together, instead of competing," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

Discovery blasted off at dawn, piercing a clear sky on its way to a 218-mile orbit. The rising sun gave the huge clouds of vapor left in the shuttle wake a pale orange glow.

Joining the five Americans on board for the eight-day science mission was cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who wore a Russian

flag patch on the shoulder of his orange flight suit.

It's the first U.S.-Russian manned mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and the first time ever that astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched in the same space-ship.

In a statement from Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin called the launch "a vivid manifestation of ever-growing cooperation and partnership between our countries and peoples."

"We are beginning to understand that we need to combine efforts to solve the complicated problems both on Earth and in space, for the benefit of our peoples and the entire world," Yeltsin said.

The Russians were treated to a rare, trouble-free liftoff; even the weather was perfect.

"It is remarkable that this launch has been on schedule, and everything is well, going all right," Russian space director Yuri Koptev told the shuttle launch team in Russian.

Reagan returns to Washington

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Making a rare return to Washington to reify the flag of the Reagan Revolution, Ronald Reagan accused President Clinton and the Democrats of stealing his ideas while trying to discredit his record.

The very sight of the Capitol, "bulging with new tax revenues," made him instinctively reach for his veto pen, he said in a nostalgic speech to a huge audience of Reagan loyalists.

What brought the former president back Thursday night was a \$1,000-a-plate Republican Party dinner — attended by 2,300 and expected to raise \$5 million — and a chance to observe "the 44th anniversary of my 39th birthday."

On Sunday, five years out of

office, he turns 83.

Celebrating with him were ideological soulmate Margaret Thatcher, the "iron lady" who is former prime minister of Britain, and wife Nancy Reagan, his lady in red, about whom he wrote last March, on their 40th anniversary, "I miss her if she even steps out of the room."

Reagan used his speech to protect his legacy. These days in Washington, his deficits are cited more often than his fights against the growth of communism abroad and the government at home.

Reagan remembered the glory days.

"Who can forget those so-called 'experts' who said our military build-up threatened a dangerous escalation of tensions?" he asked. "What kind of fool, they asked, would call the Soviet Union an 'Evil Empire'?"

"But as events have shown, there was nothing foolish in my prediction that communism was destined for the ash heap of history."



Ronald Reagan

Watching Clinton's State of

the Union address last week, he said, he thought about the correlation between imitation and flattery. "Only in this case, it's not flattery, but grand larceny — the intellectual theft of ideas that you and I recognize as our own."

But he said the Democrats were ignoring the lessons of history — "how swiftly storm clouds can gather on a peaceful horizon."

"The next time a Saddam Hussein takes over Kuwait, or North Korea brandishes a nuclear weapon, will we be ready to respond? In the end, it all comes down to leadership."

He used his trademark humor to bemoan the changes since Clinton took over.

Flying over the capital, he said, "I could just see the excitement on the faces of the bureaucrats — knowing they would soon be managing our national health care system! Up on Capitol Hill, I saw that big white dome, bulging with new tax revenues."

And, in a jab at a turncoat ally, David Gergen, who once advised him and now advises Clinton, Reagan said he looked down from his plane to familiar sights. "The South Lawn, the Rose Garden ... David Gergen!"

The party was held in one of Washington's grand places, the Pension Building, built a century ago of 15 million bricks, where 1,500 clerks disbursed benefits for those wounded, maimed, widowed and orphaned in the Civil War. It now houses a museum.

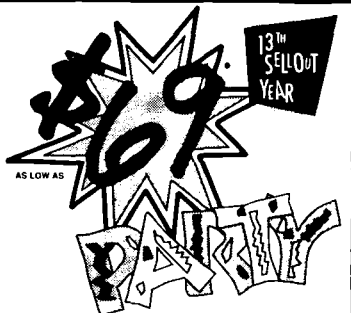
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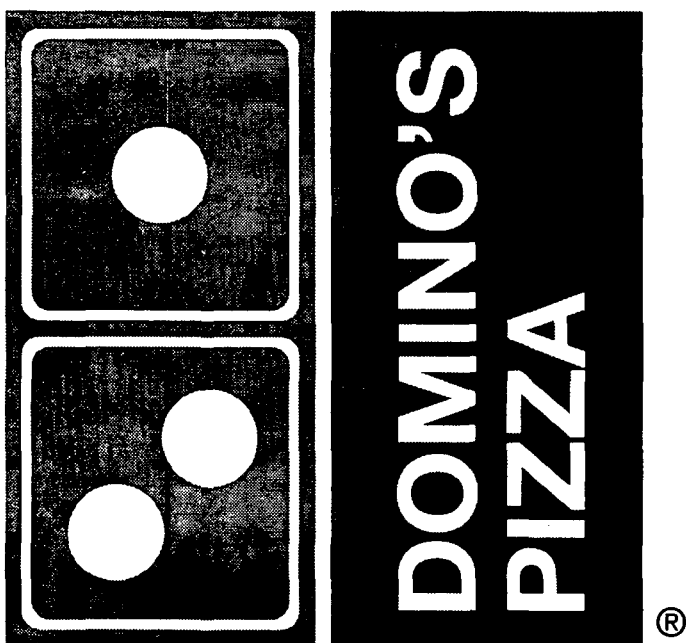
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Farmers face decision on hormone

By SUSAN ALLEN
Associated Press

Dairy farmers across the nation, worried that the wrong decision will cost them dearly and destroy their reputation with consumers, are debating whether to use an artificial hormone to boost milk production. With the hormone becoming available Friday, others took it a step further.

Opponents in Wisconsin — including some dairy farmers — went to federal court to halt production of the hormone. Legislatures in Wisconsin and Vermont, two of the largest dairy producers, are considering proposals that would allow the public to find out which producers are using the hormone. New York state's consumer protection chief wants all hormone-boosted milk sold in his state labeled.

"Farm products are not something without consumer confidence," said Vermont state Rep. Robert Starr, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "If the consumer has the perception you're doing something wrong, you're not going to sell that product."

On Thursday, farmers and consumer advocates dumped milk at rallies in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Minneapolis

and Washington and several other cities to call attention to the hormone debate.

Carrying signs that read "Cows just can't say no," about two dozen people gathered at the New York protest.

"This is not a food scare," said protester Kris Ebbert. "This is a consumer right-to-know issue."

The hormone is naturally produced by cows. Monsanto Co. has developed a chemical equivalent that boosts milk production by more than 10 percent.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the use of bovine somatotropin, or BST — also known as bovine growth hormone, or BGH — on Nov. 5, ending nine years of government scrutiny.

The FDA concluded that the drug is safe for humans and animals, despite an increase in udder infections common among lactating cows. But Congress imposed a moratorium on the hormone's sale, a moratorium that ended Thursday. Monsanto intends to begin selling it Friday.

Other companies aren't waiting for legislative or court action.

The premium ice cream maker, Ben & Jerry's, plans to label its ice cream and frozen

yogurt "hormone free" before shipping the cartons to stores nationwide.

"We feel a need to advance the notion that BGH is a bad thing for farmers, for dairy animals and therefore in a very real way for consumers," company spokesman Alan Parker said.

Opponents fall into two camps: those who believe its use will cause consumers to stop drinking milk because of doubts about its purity and those who fear the hormone will so increase production that the price will fall.

Donald Uelmen, general manager of Farmers Union Milk Marketing Co-op, the nation's largest dairy co-operative with more than 10,000 members in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, predicted it would hurt sales and force milk prices down.

"Monsanto has gained, but it sure as hell isn't going to be farmers that gain out of this thing," Uelmen added. "A five-letter word describes it — greed."

Henry Borchardt, who helped set up his son and grandson in the dairy farming business near Edgar, Wis., said his family is dead set against injecting their cows with the new synthetic hormone.

Children prescribe to lock young killers away for good

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Children suffering from the violence around them offered a harsh prescription Thursday for kids who kill: Lock them away forever.

"If a kid picks up a gun, pulls the trigger and shoots somebody, then he should be held accountable for going to jail and serving a life sentence," Jane a Wells, 15, told a congressional hearing on children and guns.

The ninth-grader from Washington cried while recalling the death of a friend shot 17 times "right beside me." She said that since a killer "took somebody else's life, I feel his life should be taken in jail."

Fernando Mateo, Jr., of Irvington, N.Y., who gave his father the idea to offer a successful toys-for-guns exchange in New York in December, was equally strict.

"If a child knows what he's doing and can distinguish right from wrong, he should be put away for life," said Mateo, 14, adding that such punishment should be imposed on killers as young as 11 years old.

Eleven white, black and Hispanic youths testified before the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee, explaining the fascination with guns and the toll the weapons have taken on their young lives.

"The kids who use guns think it will make people look up to them," said 14-year-old Alicia

Brown, a junior high school student in Washington, who has lost five friends to gunfire since she was 12.

Lamented panel Chairman Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., "We can't bring back the loved ones you've lost. We can't bring back your lost childhoods."

Elsewhere, President Clinton told students at a Washington junior high school that they should organize their neighborhoods and classrooms against crime and suspicious activity and said, "No one should have to go to school afraid."

The Senate, meanwhile, addressed school violence Thursday by approving an amendment to an education bill that would authorize \$175 million in grants to school districts most troubled by high rates of crime and violence. Of the total, \$75 million would be for the current year, with \$20 million already appropriated, and \$100 million would be for fiscal 1995.

Many of the children testifying before the House panel urged the lawmakers to support more after-school programs like Boys and Girls Clubs to keep young people off the streets and occupied with positive aims.

They told of victimized friends, relatives and neighbors. Of bullets flying so haphazardly that they are afraid to go out of their homes. Of minor disputes, even a misinterpreted glance, leading to gunfire.

Executions possibly covered up

By LAWRENCE KOOT-
NIKOFF
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LA CASAS, Mexico

The government human rights commission may be helping to cover up a shoddy investigation into the apparent executions of five rebels by soldiers, a U.S. activist charged Thursday.

The five were killed in the town of Ocosingo at the beginning of an Indian-peasant uprising that began Jan. 1 in southern Mexico.

Dr. Thomas Crane of the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights said he met Wednesday with rights commission president Jorge Madrazo, who agreed the initial investigation may have been flawed.

He said Madrazo admitted the autopsy process was flawed, and that the attorney general's office — reversing its earlier stance — now says the five

appear to have been shot by army soldiers.

The rights commission appears to be helping the attorney general's office and the army cover up the "major blunder," said Crane, adding that the five bodies may not even have been among the 30 from Ocosingo on which the Mexican attorney general's office did autopsies.

The attorney general's office did not respond to requests for comment. Madrazo was visiting some of the towns affected by the conflict and was not immediately available for comment.

The men were killed in the Ocosingo market place when Mexican soldiers retook the town Jan. 3. Reporters who entered Ocosingo the next day saw their bodies lying in a row. All appeared to have been shot in the head and to have had their hands tied at some point.

They wore the uniforms of

the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army, which launched the uprising to protest poverty and oppression in the impoverished southern state of Chiapas.

The attorney general's office seemed to exonerate the army Jan. 7, saying autopsies showed the men had died at different times and been shot with non-military issue weapons.

But after examining the autopsy reports and photographs, Dr. Clyde Snow, a noted forensic pathologist who came here with the Physicians for Human Rights, concluded the five had been executed, probably by Mexican soldiers.

Salinas ordered the government Human Rights Commission to investigate claims of abuses in Chiapas.

The commission invited Physicians for Human Rights and others to help with the investigations to give them added credibility.

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U.S. gives warnings about travel in southern Egypt

By MARIAM SAMI
Associated Press

CAIRO

The U.S. Embassy urged Americans on Thursday to be cautious while traveling in southern Egypt after Islamic militants warned foreigners to leave the country.

Egypt's top law enforcement official dismissed the warning by the leading Islamic radical group fighting the government as a statement from criminals unworthy of public attention.

The rising tensions come as the government steps up its efforts to quell the militant uprising, despite criticism of human rights abuses. On Wednesday, the government issued an order for security forces to shoot first when rounding up radical suspects rather than waiting for militant fire.

In its statement, the U.S. Embassy said its warning to Americans was "strictly precautionary."

It noted the warning Wednesday by al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, but also said it had no information about specific threats to U.S. citizens.

The embassy repeated a January warning for travelers to avoid bus routes through the provinces of Assiut, Minya and Qena, all radical hotbeds in southern Egypt. But it noted that extremist violence was "possible anywhere in the country."

The militant warning, the strongest to date by al-Gamaa, comes after its two-year campaign to replace the secular government with strict Islamic rule has crippled Egyptian tourism, once the chief earner of foreign currency.

The tourism that once provid-

ed \$3 billion yearly in revenues has been halved by the violence, which has killed three foreign tourists and nearly 300 others.

This has worsened unemployment and made the government hesitate in its campaign to privatize the economy.

However, foreigners haven't been systematically targeted as they are in Algeria, where Islamic radicals are battling an army-backed regime.

In a statement faxed to a Western news agency Wednesday, al-Gamaa vowed to launch new attacks on the government to avenge the killing of seven extremist suspects a day earlier. It also issued its warning to foreigners.

"We call upon tourists and foreign investors to leave the country because the coming operations, God willing, will be extremely violent," the statement said.

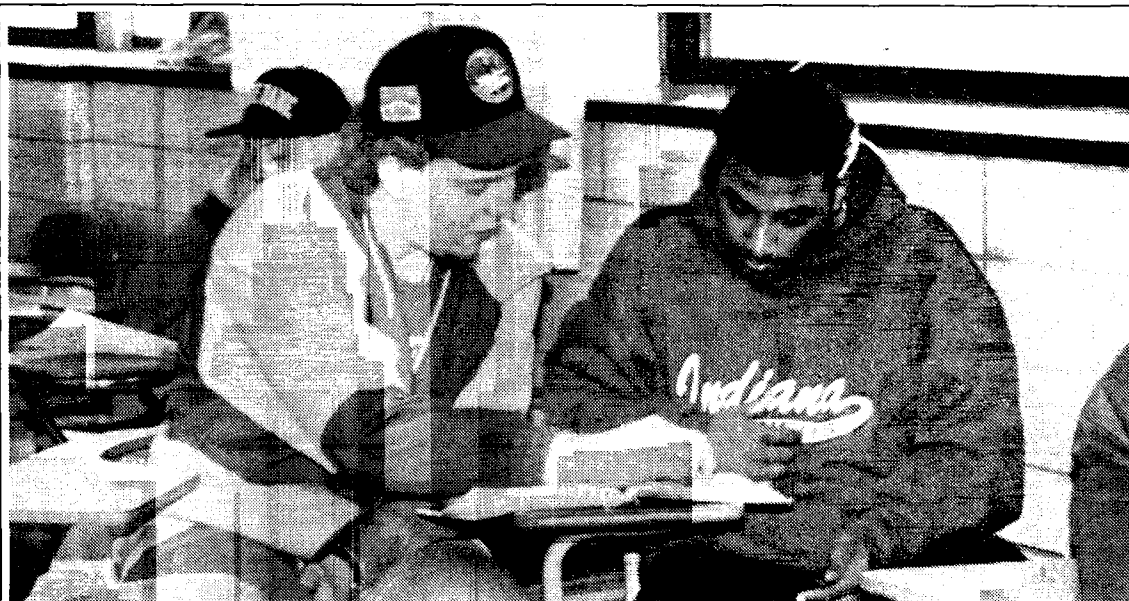
Speaking to reporters Thursday, Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy dismissed the warning. He said the government wouldn't allow "criminals to address the Egyptian public."

"The ministry absolutely refuses the so-called statement from the terrorist groups because terrorism has no voice, no aim and no thought," el-Alfy said.

He repeated his announcement Wednesday that security forces during raids would fire first on militants rather than wait to shoot in self-defense.

"Any policeman hesitating to use his weapon against a terrorist will be reprimanded," he said.

El-Alfy added, however, that any militant giving himself up would be treated fairly by police and the Egyptian courts.



The Observer/Colleen Moore

Here, let me give you a hand

Off Campus senior Matt Martino tutors St. Joseph's High School senior Torrence Roberts-Clark in Algebra through the Upward Bound tutoring program. About 30 Domers tutor in the program, which meets in O'Shaughnessy Hall every Tuesday through Thursday.

British direct fire at Sinn Fein

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

LONDON

Relations between Britain and the United States have undeniably soured because of Gerry Adams' headline-grabbing visit to New York, but the British are aiming most of their fire at the Sinn Fein leader rather than Washington.

Moving Thursday to seize back the public-relations spotlight, Britain likened Adams, head of the IRA's main political allies, to Hitler's chief propagandist. It also suggested it would push ahead with reforms in Northern Ireland — with or without Sinn Fein.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's top official in the province, said he would introduce within two weeks an outline plan aimed at bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

"Progress in Northern Ireland cannot and will not wait for Sinn Fein," Prime Minister John Major told Parliament.

In New York this week, Adams portrayed himself as Northern Ireland's chief peace-maker. But he refused to say whether he would persuade the IRA to lay down its arms — the key to earning his party a seat at the negotiating table.

In a Dec. 15 declaration, the British and Irish governments offered to allow Sinn Fein into peace talks if the Irish Republican Army ended its 23-year campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

The British worked hard behind the scenes to prevent Adams' U.S. trip, but they want to keep private their anger with President Clinton and those U.S. politicians who successfully argued for his special 48-hour visa.

Adams had been denied a

visa eight times because Sinn Fein, though a legal party, is linked to the IRA and its violent campaign against British rule.

The U.S. ambassador to Britain, Raymond Seitz, was summoned to Major's official residence Tuesday. He acknowledged Wednesday the visa debate had caused "a big tussle" in the Clinton administration.

U.S. government spokesmen defended the president's decision by saying the visa could serve as a "carrot" for Adams to seek peace.

British officials say it will encourage Adams not to compromise.

A senior official in Britain's Foreign Office said Major wanted to avoid a "public row" with America. But he added that the visa effectively let Adams "play the democrat" while the IRA went on with its violent campaign.

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Family feels tightening borders

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — She was born in Somalia and at 5 fled with her family to Ethiopia. But in the sponge like way of bright children, she has soaked up a lot of German in six weeks of life in Transit Building C-183.

The 7-year-old girl can count to 20 and reads the German children's books volunteers bring to her bunk in the concrete dormitory at Frankfurt airport, where she sits in sweat pants and a blue party dress, her hair in a ponytail.

When she says "Tschuess!" — "Good-bye!" — the little girl named Istanbul sounds like a native German. She has said it all too often.

Authorities have turned down six appeals for asylum since the girl's family landed at Europe's busiest airport Dec. 10. After each refusal, deportation loomed until a volunteer lawyer launched a fresh appeal.

Though few of the 33 million people passing through it every year are likely to notice, Frankfurt airport has come to epitomize the hardening of western Europe's boundaries against immigrants from eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

From Sweden to France to Greece, police are tightening the rules and cracking down on illegal aliens. Germany, long the most welcoming nation for refugees, since last July has been closed to asylum-seekers.

Natives of countries at war can stay temporarily, but Germany is narrowing that loophole, too. It has taken in 2 million refugees in the last five years, far more than any other European country. About 37,000 refugees live around Frankfurt, a city of 500,000. That is about as many as in all of Britain.

But German coffers are dry, alarm about foreign criminals is running high, and officials who've spent billions to feed and house refugees are bent on closing the door to all but the most desperate cases.

Istanbul's family would appear to be one of those. They were shot at, robbed and threatened by rival Somali clansmen in Mogadishu, said

her father, Abukar Osman. Mohamed, Istanbul's 6-year-old brother, has a scar on his shoulder from a bandit's stray bullet.

In Ethiopia, where they fled to in 1992, they couldn't get enough to eat, the family says, and Marian, Istanbul's mother, lost a son in childbirth.

Marian, 41, is six-months pregnant now. After the family's last asylum appeal was rejected Jan. 20, she started having contraction pains out of fear.

She was admitted to a Frankfurt hospital for a possible miscarriage, but even that proved to be no safe haven. After one night at the hospital, border police got a doctor to release her and brought her back to the airport.

On the morning of Jan. 22, agents dragged Marian in handcuffs toward Lufthansa Flight 590, scheduled to depart for Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, at 10:50 a.m.

An unexpected reprieve came from the pilot, who refused to take her aboard, saying he couldn't be responsible for a mid-flight miscarriage.

Two days later a judge declared the family could remain in Germany — until exactly four weeks after Marian's new baby is born.

The family would be the first Somalis to be deported from Germany since Somalia's civil war began in 1990.

In December, the government ordered 100,000 Croatian war refugees to leave by April. After an outraged response from

advocacy groups, officials said they might allow Croatians whose hometowns are occupied by Serbs to stay.

For those who work with the refugees, the new climate is exhausting.

"The closer you get to these people and learn what they risk if you lose their cases, the harder it is to take on a new one," said Roman Fraenkel, a Frankfurt lawyer who represents the Osmans.

At least four refugees threatened with deportation killed themselves in jail in 1993. On Wednesday, a desperate Russian evangelist set fire to himself in a Bavarian town square after getting an asylum rejection notice. He survived, with bad burns.

"Angola is my home but it's no good now," 27-year-old Daniel Massivi Lopez wrote in a note found in the Trier jail cell where he hanged himself in October.

U.N. officials have urged European states not to deport Angolans, but German policy is that Angola is safe. Lopez, who had fled military recruiters in 1989, felt otherwise. "I never wanted to kill," he wrote.

Because the Osmans flew to Germany from Ethiopia, a land largely at peace, the asylum law gives them no chance of staying.

Ethiopia refuses to take them back, so the family is in danger of becoming ping-pong balls bouncing between German and Ethiopia, and eventually landing back in Somalia, Fraenkel said.

College student convicted of first degree murder

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A 19-year-old college student was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison for fatally shooting two people and wounding four others at his school.

Wayne Lo, who received the mandatory sentence and won't be eligible for parole, listened impassively as the verdicts were read.

Teresa Beavers, who was wounded in the 20-minute spree at Simon's Rock College of Bard and uses a wheelchair, clutched a handkerchief to her face and cried.

A Hampden County Superior Court jury deliberated 18 hours over three days before reaching its verdict. The 12-member panel also convicted Lo of attempted murder and assault for the Dec. 14, 1992, rampage at the school in the western Massachusetts town of Great Barrington.

Lo, a native of Taiwan and resident of Billings, Mont., didn't testify. His lawyers described him as a tortured

loner who believed he was acting on God's wishes and was insane.

Witnesses said Lo planned the shootings. They said he left a trail of quasi-religious writings and copied biblical passages to trick people into thinking he was crazy.

People who know Lo said he was a troubled teen-ager who sometimes voiced hatred for blacks, Jew, homosexuals, AIDS sufferers and the disabled, but the shootings appeared to be random, according to court testimony.

Lo believed that God had told him to cleanse the campus of homosexuality, drug abuse and lying, according to testimony.

"I think the complete answer of a motive will always be something of a mystery," said prosecutor Gerard Downing.

A student and a professor were killed.

The alternative school provides a college education to about 320 students, including some who leave high school early. The trial was moved from Berkshire County to make it easier to find impartial jurors.



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Vietnam trade expected to rise

By BRUCE STANLEY
Associated Press

HANOI
Without a U.S. economic embargo on Vietnam, American companies will be free to compete on equal terms for a stake in a poor but fast-growing economy that could become a powerhouse in Southeast Asia.

Over the next three years alone, nearly \$4 billion worth of deals are expected in aviation, telecommunications, heavy equipment and construction.

Corporate giants and small trading firms alike are getting into a market where such American brand names as Marlboro and IBM already are well-known.

Offices of 34 U.S. companies opened in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City in anticipation of President Clinton lifting the embargo. In April, at least 60 firms plan to display their products at the first American trade show in Vietnam.

Until now, sanctions kept most of them from doing business here. Americans watched helplessly as competitors from France, Japan, Taiwan and South Korea crowded into communist Vietnam's newly liberalized economy.

"All this intense activity by foreign companies here in the past months is a sign of the strength and technology of American products, which are going to be giving everyone a run for their money," said Greig Craft, a consultant based in Hanoi.

No one expects the run to be easy.

One of Vietnam's priorities is to improve roads, bridges, ports and airports damaged by war and poor maintenance.

Jim Ferrara, a regional representative of Caterpillar Inc., said the repair projects could create a \$500 million market over the next five years for such heavy equipment as his company's bulldozers and excavators.

He estimated as many as 600 pieces of Caterpillar equipment left over from the war were still in use in southern Vietnam.

Some sales of "humanitarian" products were allowed under the embargo. In January, for example, the government announced that General Electric Co. would build two major health-care centers and sell Vietnam two high-tech generators.

Without the embargo, GE stands to sell \$500 million worth of locomotives, turbines, aircraft engines and medical equipment over the three years.

"This amount of business would support about 5,000 jobs in the U.S.," said George Jamison, a company spokesman. He said Vietnamese demand for GE products could reach more than \$2 billion over a decade.

Much of Vietnam's commercial potential stems from free-market reforms begun in the late 1980s. With the policy of "doi moi," or renovation, it avoided economic collapse by freeing prices, closing unprof-

itable state-owned companies and inviting private foreign investment.

Inflation was reduced to single digits by 1993 and annual economic growth has averaged 7 percent in the past three years.

Most of the initial money to pay for American and other foreign goods will come as project loans from the World Bank and other international agencies.

Few Americans predict a sharp increase in sales immediately. Instead, they expect modest growth and prefer to take a long-term view.

Vietnam now has only one telephone for every 350 people, 80 percent of whom live in the countryside. The need for rural telecommunications means \$200 million in possible sales over five years, said Craft, the consultant in Hanoi. Motorola Inc. hopes to win some of the business.

Foreign companies have entrenched themselves in the telecommunications market: Telstra of Australia is to manage Vietnam's first undersea optical fiber cable system and Alcatel of France has installed 250,000 telephone systems. But Craft says telecommunications will offer good opportunities for the next 15 or 20 years, despite the competition.

Al DeMatteis of DeMatteis Construction Co., a New York City firm, describes real estate as virgin territory because Vietnam's housing stock is crumbling and it has few high-rise buildings.

Dean emphasizes ethical aspect of business world

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Business Editor

The personal dimension of ethical decision making and the attention paid to it by the Notre Dame College of Business Administration were emphasized by Dean John Keane in his talk Wednesday night.

"You must draw your personal line in the sand" when it comes to questions of ethics, said Keane. "Some people look for a set formula to plug everything into. In the end, there is none."



John Keane

Speaking as part of the Campus Conversations series sponsored by Student Government, Keane touched on the many areas that are influenced by ethical considerations, using examples as varied as the padding of expense accounts and the present Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan saga.

Ethics does not have to be a disadvantage in business transactions, said Keane. In the long term, ethical behavior is unquestionably the best policy.

"You don't have to hit people over the head. There are ways to artfully decline" to perform an unethical task, said Keane.

In addressing the paths of those who do act unethically in pursuit of a better bottom line, Keane saw the costs as far outweighing the benefits.

"There is no way for you to

sanitize the experience," said Keane, pointing out that there were things more important than money to a successful life.

Questions of ethics often involve loss of a person's sense of purpose and values. The goal of ethical instruction at Notre Dame is to ensure that the student "won't be directionless in situations that call for composure and clarity."

The question at some business schools is whether to teach ethics alone or integrated into the basic disciplines, added Keane. At Notre Dame, ethics is taught both separately and in other classes, showing the importance it holds for the business school administrators.

"We want to be the cathedral of business ethics," said Keane.

"The goal is to sensitize students as much as possible to the issues involved," added Keane, rebutting those who say that ethics cannot be taught because it has no definite answers.

Notre Dame's international business focus also turns up in the ethics curriculum. "Ethics and international business are at the heart of the business school," said Keane.

"Some schools teach ethics monolithically; they teach it as if U.S. standards were universal," Keane went on to say, pointing out that this approach is insensitive to other cultural views.

The business school addresses this problem by having the only chair in International Business Ethics in the world, according to Keane.

Japan's leader bargains for tax cut package

By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press

TOKYO
Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa bargained into the early hours Friday trying to avoid a split in his governing coalition over a day-old tax-cut plan designed to boost Japan's ailing economy.

The dispute again delayed a government economic stimulus package, disconcerting investors who had expected it to be announced Thursday. The political turmoil also distracted from efforts to work out a new trade deal with the United States before a Feb. 11 deadline set by Washington.

Even Hosokawa's allies suggested he made a serious political blunder with his plan to cut

income taxes but later raise the national sales tax.

Hosokawa announced the tax plan early Thursday, and his coalition's largest member, the Socialist Party, quickly threatened to quit unless the plan was modified, threatening the survival of Hosokawa's government.

A compromise appeared to be in the works, but it wasn't clear whether Hosokawa would give up on the proposed sales tax increase, opposed by the Socialists.

After a night of negotiations among leaders of the coalition parties, the Socialists' secretary-general, Wataru Kubo, said that "we'll probably be able to get something together" in talks scheduled to resume later Friday.

Health plan opposed by business

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton's health plan took another blow from business groups Thursday, with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce dismissing it even "as a starting point." Rep. Jim Cooper, buoyed by support from big business, said he may broaden his rival proposal.

White House senior adviser George Stephanopoulos said more than 70 percent of the American public supports Clinton's goal of guaranteed coverage for all Americans, and Cooper's bill won't do that.

Shrugging off the setbacks at the hands of the chamber and the Business Roundtable, Stephanopoulos said, "There are going to be a lot of ups and downs along the way. But in

the end, we believe we're going to get exactly what the president has called for."

Another administration official, Bruce Vladeck, cautioned senior citizens that as pressure builds in Congress for less sweeping reforms, they could lose the Medicare prescription drug and long-term care benefits Clinton has promised.

"Those benefits are vulnerable," said Vladeck, whose Health Care Financing Administration runs Medicare.

He delivered that warning to worried leaders of the American Association of Retired Persons after Cooper told them he was trying to add "a good long-term care" benefit to his bill.

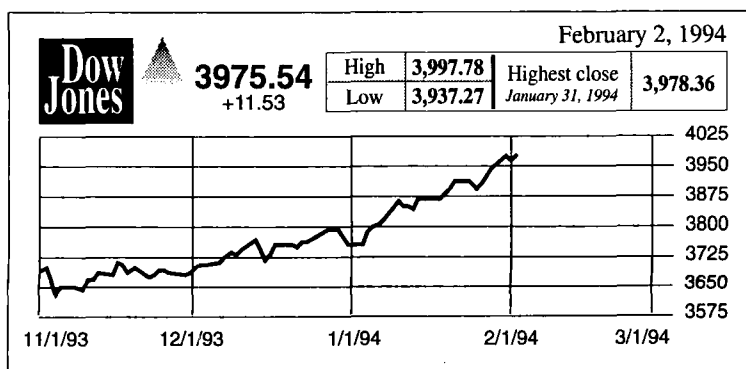
On Wednesday the influential Business Roundtable, a group of 200 corporate chiefs, backed

the Cooper bill as "the best starting point for reform." Cooper's bipartisan bill would try to make health insurance more affordable without requiring employers to pay for coverage for their workers.

While the 215,000-member chamber last year endorsed the idea of making both employers and employees kick in for health insurance, it said Thursday it cannot support Clinton's employer mandate or any other mandate now before Congress.

The chamber's Robert E. Patricelli told the House Ways and Means Committee the Clinton plan "proposes such a burden of high employer premium contributions, rich benefits and counterproductive regulation and ... bureaucracy, that we believe it cannot even be used as a starting point."

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON
Orders to factories rose a fifth straight month in December, leading economists to predict a strong showing for manufacturing in 1994 — but one that might not immediately help the jobless. Orders to U.S. factories rose 1.2 percent in December and helped drive up orders for the year 5.9 percent, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

AKRON
The International United Rubber Workers hope to reach an agreement with Michelin to prevent the company's Uniroyal Goodrich tire plant near Fort Wayne, Ind., from closing. Michelin, the parent company to Uniroyal Goodrich, offered the union a counterproposal Wednesday during a meeting in Akron.

WASHINGTON
The Agriculture Department today said 971 delinquent borrowers owe more than \$1 million each to the Farmers Home Administration, potentially costing the agency billions.

The delinquent borrowers owe an average \$2.3 million each for a total bad debt of \$2.2 billion, the agency said.

THE OBSERVER

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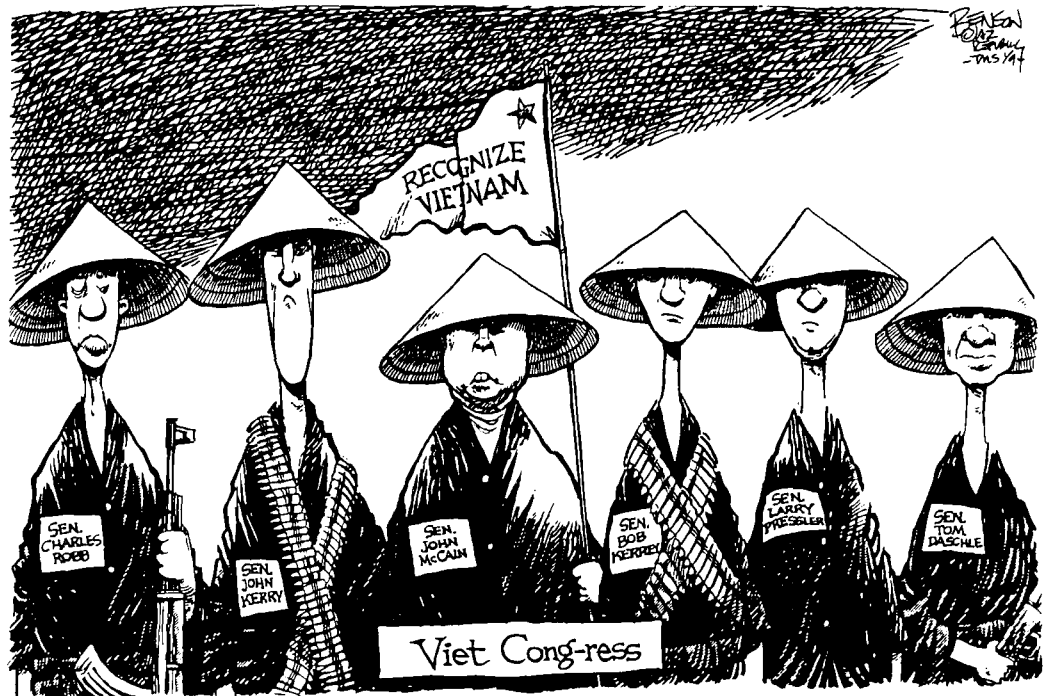
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EDITORIAL

Breaching the silence on AIDS

So how can Notre Dame improve its efforts towards the expansion of AIDS education and awareness? Sure the AIDS Quilt will soon be here, but what about daily resources and what about reality?

AIDS is not an issue that when addressed is going to sacrifice our Catholic character. AIDS is not an issue that when addressed is going to promote contraception. AIDS is not an issue that when addressed will promote homosexuality. But AIDS doesn't discriminate—it doesn't care if it afflicts Catholics or homosexuals or intravenous drug users.

A cornerstone of the Church is compassion. Other Catholic universities have realized this, why can't Notre Dame?

First and foremost, an updated policy must be made available to all students either in du Lac or in some other form similar to the alcohol policy.

But a handbook in itself will not even begin to remedy Notre Dame's problems. In order for any pragmatic steps to be made, the administration must confront the realities facing Americans in the '90s.

We have some suggestions:

- During freshman orientation all students are subject to presentations on alcohol management, minority relations, the Honor Code and rape. Extending this program to include AIDS awareness would be well worth the effort and a vital addition.

- People need to feel comfortable enough to talk. By utilizing the laid-back atmosphere of the weekly section meetings in the residence halls, a situation conducive to open dialogue will be created. After all, acceptance of an issue arrives most easily when it is discussed.

- In order to educate, there must be interest. By inviting such speakers as Jeanne Ashe, the wife of tennis legend and AIDS victim Arthur Ashe or Mary Fisher, the HIV positive mother who spoke at the '92 Republican National Convention, can stimulate discussion.

- Moreover, by introducing the cultural contributions of AIDS and HIV afflicted individuals to Notre Dame, a real sense of understanding and awareness can be obtained. Several artists such as Keith Haring, Gilbert & George, Tom Wagstaff and Dimitri Galas have made it their purpose to reveal not only the disease but its impact on society as well. Perhaps an exhibit in LaFortune, the Snite Museum, or the Hesburgh Library Concourse would help show the humanist side to this epidemic.

The point is, Notre Dame must make some practical, pro-active steps towards awareness and education. As a Catholic university which purports to provide the ideals of enlightenment and compassion to its students, we are left with a sense of disappointment. However, this is an issue that can be resolved without compromising any of our Catholic heritage. This is an opportunity for Notre Dame to do what it does best: educate.

OBSERVERSE

Dream of a Faulty Coffee Pot

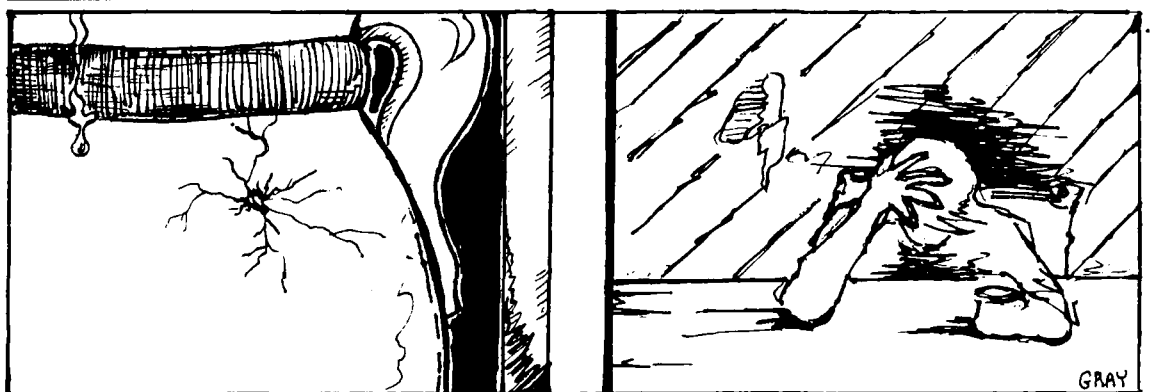
At least once each day, boiling brown water dribbles
down to the base of my tiny old coffee pot,
since it is missing a crucial piece—
a sealing ring of some sort—
and has been for over a year.

Last night,
maybe early this morning,
I dreamt of that fugitive liquid's final escape—
It trickled and trickled,
and finally gushed
out of the pot's unsealed filter,
sundering the contraption,
and leaving no coffee.

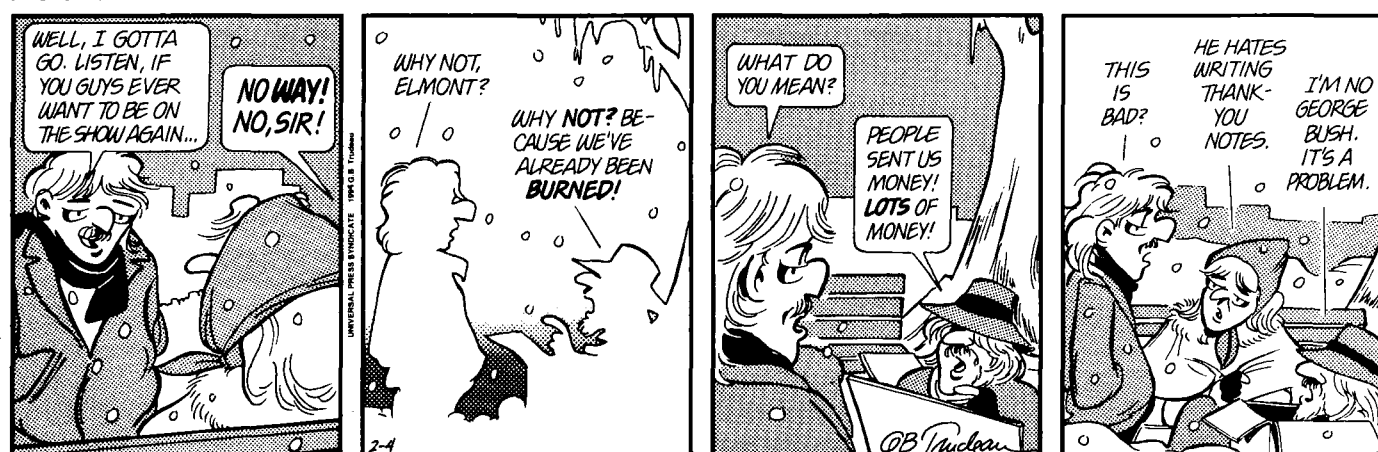
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DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Silence-the most perfect expression of scorn.'

--George Bernard Shaw
Back to Methuselah

FRANK PIMENTEL

HEARTS AND MINDS

Economic and moral reform needed for violence

Late last semester former Attorney General of the United States William Barr addressed the Notre Dame Law School on the subject of criminal justice reform. Following his speech, he joined a panel discussion which included a law professor, a minister from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and a local high school principal.

From there the discussion shifted toward considering root causes of crime and possible remedies. Generally, the debate seems to be whether the problem is largely moral — people have lost a sense of absolute right and wrong, and consequently have also lost respect for life itself — or economic, whereby people feel they have no chance at a legitimately prosperous future so turn to drugs, crime and sex.

Then over Christmas break my father repeatedly expressed his concern to me about random violence facilitated by guns. He says, at age 64, that he is more concerned for my future and that of my niece and nephews than his own, but is fervent in his belief that "something must be done."

Finally, President Clinton devoted a significant amount of his State of the Union address to criminal justice reform. He, too, seems to sense our concerns. And I think nearly all of us do worry about brutal, savage crime and the potential of falling victim to it.

So, what are the problems and the answers?

Last November, Charles Murray published an essay in *The Wall Street Journal* in which he persuasively stated the case that illegitimacy as we know it, which is a moral and economic problem, is tantamount to "the sky really... falling." He argues that we must cease subsidizing it.

Murray explains that for

Illegitimacy as we know it, which is a moral and economic problem, is tantamount to 'the sky really... falling'

Charles Murray

1991, just short of 30% of all live births were to unwed mothers. Racially, this breaks down to 68% of black births and 22% of white births. He maintains that, based on the black experience of the last 30 years, these figures portend doom if not treated dramatically. In the early 1960s the figure for illegitimate black births sat just four points higher than the current white rate; and once the black rate passed 25%, trends on black crime, dropout from the labor force and illegitimacy all rose dramatically. The white rate is rapidly approaching 25%. What then? Worse of the same, as a heretofore white underclass coalesces and metastasizes.

As to the economic aspect of this phenomenon, among white illegitimate births, only 1% occur to women with family incomes of \$75,000 while 69% occur to women with family incomes under \$20,000. So much for "Murphy Brown," and three cheers for the former Vice President.

Thus, Murray advocates immediate and severe action; namely, abolition of welfare, and a societal stigmatization of illegitimacy. The argument proceeds that if welfare (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) and subsidized housing and food stamps and other subsidies and in-kind benefits were eliminated, based alternatives (who would also, consequently, have more money to dispense) like parents and churches, neighbors and siblings, and boyfriends. More likely, women would think and think again before allowing life to be created in them.

Some would argue that to take such drastic action "harms" innocent children. But can the children of poor, single mothers be at any more risk than they already are? It is hard to imagine. As Professor Marvin Olasky of the University of Texas put it in the current issue of *National Review*: "The last defense of today's backers of AFDC is that cutbacks hurt innocent children. The historical lesson is that welfare sentimentality hurts them far more."

Of course, some women who would not opt for abortion under the current welfare system

might if the government were to stop assuming financial responsibility for their kids. But even pro-choicers concede that abortion as a continual contraceptive is highly impractical. More importantly, to support this reform idea is not to support abortion. Rather, it is to support abstinence outside of marriage, and community responsibility for kids that are conceived outside of marriage. In the same way, is it wrong for a professor to give a D or F because of how the student might react?

This proposal does not assume, as some will undoubtedly argue, that Murray thinks women "get pregnant for the

'Stigma and shotgun marriages may or may not be good for those on the receiving end, but their deterrent effects on others is wonderful.'

Charles Murray

money"; rather it assumes that government provisions allow single women to have children out of wedlock. Instead, he asserts, society must send the message loud and clear that "to have a baby that you cannot care for yourself is profoundly irresponsible, and the government will no longer subsidize it.

... The pressure on relatives and communities to pay for the folly of their children will make an illegitimate birth the socially horrific act it used to be, and getting a girl pregnant something boys do at the risk of facing a shotgun. Stigma and shotgun marriages may or may not be good for those on the receiving end, but their deterrent effect on others is wonderful — and indispensable."

Moreover, Murray explains that adoption laws would have to be completely liberalized, including lifting adoption, and easing age limitations. Also, the government would do well to spend freely on orphanages for those kids whose mothers are incompetent as mothers. Lastly, marriage would have to once again be made the sole legal institution through which parental rights and responsibilities are established and enforced.

Now that the Clinton administration is safely in office, it seems that Democrats have picked up the refrain which Republicans unsuccessfully but rightly began in 1992: "It's the families, stupid." If we really want to advance long-term, structural solutions to pervasive violence, indeed, societal anomie, I submit that recognition and righting of the problem of fatherless kids tops the agenda.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and currently a third-year student in the Law School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dismemberment not appropriate punishment

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Treven Santicola's letter (The Observer shows poor taste with cartoon, the Observer, February 2, 1994). In case Ms. Santicola has forgotten, men are also present on Our Lady's campus (You know, men, the cause of all the problems in the world!).

I am greatly disturbed by her opinions regarding involuntary dismemberment. If you look in the back of some dictionaries and encyclopedias you might find a document called the Constitution (You know, the little thing written by dead, homophobic, racist, sexist, white males). One of its amendments, the eighth to be exact, forbids "cruel and unusual punishment."

Along with the false accusation possibility, this amendment is cited by those who oppose the death penalty. She claims to be among their numbers. It is no little consolation to me that she oppose the death penalty on the basis that it would not pass the cruel and unusual punishment test, for she also believes that slicing off a man's penis somehow meets the constitutional requirements for legal punishment.

I don't know if cutting off a man's penis is unusual. I can say it is quite cruel. I believe that people who have no problem with involuntary dismemberment are the ones to be avoided (or at least kept away from sharp objects), rather than those of us who advocate enlightened and rational theories of justice.

Ms. Santicola wrote, "When someone commits a crime the

first step on the path to justice is to take away their weapon. A man who uses his penis as a weapon of violence and injustice deserves to be disarmed."

According to this rule, the thief should have his or her hands cut off. One who throws a punch should meet a similar fate. In the world of sexual harassment, one found guilty of that offense should have his or her tongue removed.

However, if someone should sit on another person and consequently kill that person, then we have a problem. Can you cut off someone's butt? And what happens if a woman should rape a man? What punishment would this logic suggest? You'd better consult the Marquis de Sade on that question because the answer most certainly will not be found in the annals of American jurisprudence.

Ms. Santicola brought up the problem of false accusations and quickly dismissed it. I don't want to presume anything, but wasn't that just a wee bit insensitive to us men who might be victimized by vigilante action?

With the nebulous definition of rape and harassment espoused by the courts and feminist activists today (Anita Hill has been quoted as saying, "Women should be supported regardless of proof"), it seems a man could lose his penis and not know what he did to deserve it. But, it really doesn't matter because it's men were talking about now. Men: the scapegoat for everyone. After all, you can sew it back on. Or just stand in the corner of the shower after the big football game and invest in boxer

shorts.

Or is it better that nine innocent men get the knife rather than one guilty get away? I hate to disillusion anybody, but I was taught at this university that our justice system does not work this way. Such tenets as "innocent until proven guilty," "no one shall be a judge in his or her own case," (much less an executioner in his or her own case), and a right to a fair trial can not be allowed to become things we read about in history books.

Ms. Santicola and I agree on one point: rape is a heinous crime. It should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. Rape in a marriage is a sin that cries out to heaven for vengeance. I believe this with all of my heart.

However, we in America have a system of laws that were designed to punish criminals. This system collapses when we take the law into our own hands and become judge, jury, and executioner. The law was made to protect the kind of scum that John Bobbitt is. Why? Because there is the one chance that a person's freedom might be removed due to a false accusation.

We live in a civilized country (I thought) and when we attack our tormentors outside of the law, we pursue a vendetta, an ancient system of justice, but one which doesn't happen to be ours (National Review, February 7, 1994).

CHRISTOPHER COPPULA

Senior
Fisher Hall

Administration chooses to convert wrong dorm

Dear Editor:

We are writing this in response to the column of Pete Peterson (the Observer, February 2, 1994). While we thank him for expressing his views about Cavanaugh, his experience with the 'Naugh is 23 years old. As current residents, we would like to relate to Mr. Peterson what North Quad is like in 1994.

First of all, Mr. Peterson resided in Farley, a dorm he characterized as "more mature". I think he would be discouraged to know that the reputation of Farley has become slightly tainted. The integrity of a dorm that chooses to be the sister dorm of Zahm has to be questioned.

With regards to Keenan/Stanford, we feel sorry for the people that are forced to live those cinder block palaces with cardboard walls. I guess all that '50s architecture could have an effect on your attitude.

While Breen-Philips is our sister dorm, it has reputation that cannot be dismissed by this letter. Then again, when you name your food sales, "The Trough", you bring ridicule upon yourself.

That leaves our 'brother' dorm Zahm. Unfortunately, Zahm thrives on its terrible reputation. By subjecting their freshmen to being smacked with dead fish, the residents gain a callousness to public opinion. Some people even believe that the reason that Cavanaugh was changed rather than Zahm is the fact that the rectors of other dorms did not want to have Zahm "guys" liv-

ing in their dorm. Who could blame them? At least now, they are contained to one building.

Finally, there is Cavanaugh. Mr. Peterson might be upset to know that we no longer have the same reputation as a bastion of sexual harassment. Rather, our dorm has become the epitome of a Notre Dame residence community. The mix of academics, athletics and social life is matched nowhere on campus. This fact is backed up by the enormous amount of women who want to transfer into the dorm for next year.

'The integrity of a dorm that chooses to be the sister dorm of Zahm has to be questioned.'

This is the state of North Quad in 1994. Unfortunately, the future of the quad is undetermined, especially since the Administration has chosen to convert the Pride of North Quad, rather than its ugly little brother, that everyone is ashamed of.

ANDREW DeLUCA

Junior

JAMES ROHR

Sophomore

WILL MARTIN

Freshman

Cavanaugh Hall

etc.

friday events

"True Romance," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., \$2.

"Malice," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.
"Cocktail" and "Risky business," SMC Science Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$2.

Rendez-Vous comedy/Dating Game, LaFortune Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Free admission, SUB.

Crack-Ups Comedy Cafe, SMC Dining Hall, 9 to 11 p.m.

music

The Road Apples, Alumni/Senior Club, 10:30 p.m.
Elwood Splinters Blues Band, Madison Oyster Bar, 10 p.m.

Babelfish Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

saturday events

"Malice," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.
"Cocktail" and "Risky business," SMC Science Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$2.

"True Romance," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., \$2.

ISO International Festival, 8 p.m., Washington Hall, \$3, tickets available at LaFortune Information Desk.
Saint Mary's basketball vs. Carroll College, 2 p.m., AAP.

music

Elwood Splinters Blues Band, Madison Oyster Bar, 10 p.m.

Babelfish Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

sunday

Misa en Espanol, 11:30 a.m., Breen-Phillips Hall Chapel, Padre Bruce Cecil, all are welcome.
"Three Men and a Cradle," French film Festival, Cushing auditorium, \$2.

movies

University Park East

Shadowlands 7:15, 9:50
Intersection 7:35, 9:55
Philadelphia 7, 9:35
Grumpy Old Men 7:30, 9:40
My Father the Hero 7:10, 9:20
Schindler's List 8:15

University Park West

I'll Do Anything 7, 9:40
Iron Will 7:10, 9:30
Blink 7:20, 9:50

Cornucopia of



Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Lebanese Club perform during the 1993 International Student Organization's annual festival.

International festival offers cultural performances

By STEVE TANKOVICH
Accent Writer

What do Lithuania, Italy, Lebanon, and Chile all have in common?

Sights and sounds from these countries will fill Washington Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. for the annual International Student Organization International Festival (ISO).

The festival is a mixture of performances representing many cultures on campus. Performers representing 35 countries will promote global awareness with authentic dances and musical recitals.

"The reason for the festival is to let different cultures throughout campus share their traditions and cultures with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community," said Esteban Cantillo, festival organizer.

"Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend," said Chamindra Dassanayake, festival coordinator.

Dassanayake and Cantillo are co-presidents of the ISO. They strongly encourage students from all cultures, including

American, to participate in this and other ISO activities.

"There is a notion here on campus that when you talk of something international, you mean foreign," Dassanayake said, "but [the ISO] is open to anyone; any student can be a member."

In the past, ISO has sponsored a Latin American Dance, and the International Banquet. They also have several service programs, including visits to South Bend community schools to discuss international experiences, and working with an area woman who takes care of foster kids. Last April, they had a belated celebration of the 500th anniversary of the landing of Columbus.

Many of the performances at this year's ISO Festival are becoming traditions in themselves. The ND Philippine Club will be performing Tinikling.

Tinikling is a complicated dance that involves performers dancing in rhythm though bamboo poles. Also, Troop ND will return for an American performance. This year will have two American acts, since the

Ballroom Dance Club will also be performing.

We want to break the notion that Americans cannot participate in the performances, said Dassanayake.

Other performances at this year's festival will include acts from Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico, Spain, France, and India. Also, the ND clubs Ballet Folklorico and Sabor Latino will perform.

Cantillo and Dassanayake would like to thank several organizations: the Hesburgh Peace Institute, the Campus Club Coordination Council, Student Government, the Alumni Senior Club, and the NDCIBD.

This festival is the first of two that the ISO will sponsor this year. The ISO will also be performing off-campus at the Century Center Bendix Theater on April 15.

Tickets for the ISO International Festival are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. They are available at the LaFortune Information Desk and at the ISO affairs office or at the door.

Romance beckons students at comedy dating game

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

Hey singles- Are you sick of battling the bars, blind date dates, crowded dorm parties and smoky clubs?

Well, the comical dating game "Rendez-vous" has come to Notre Dame from the Boston Comedy Company, so abandon your quest for the perfect match.

Billy Martin, the hilarious crowd-pleasing comedian, will serve as the show's host, and will play cupid as students discover potentially true love or just laugh hysterically with their friends this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Specially selected prior to the start of the show, ten women and ten men contestants will compete in four rounds until everyone is successfully matched.

During the start of each round one guest will interrogate three participants of the opposite sex, and based on the answers will choose someone to accompany them on a dream date, all expenses paid by the Student Union Board.

"The game will run just like the dating show on TV, but with a nineties twist," said Amanda DiGirolamo, SUB coordinator.

Martin has implemented this dating extravaganza into his comedy acts across the country. He has written for "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, and has appeared on MTV, "Comic Strip Live," and other cable comedy channels.

"It's not just a regular stand-up comedy act," explained DiGirolamo, "Martin works this game into his entire show."

Prize gifts for the lucky couples will include gift certificates to area restaurants, movie tickets, tickets to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" (coming to Washington Hall), and tickets to the annual SUB sponsored spring concert, the band yet to be announced.

"This is something fun you and your friends can do before going out this weekend," added DiGirolamo. "So, as the slogan goes you can come to meet your match or just come to laugh."

Daring and curious students who wish to participate in "Rendez-vous" may call the SUB office at 631-7757 before the festivities begin. Admission is free for everyone.

Campus Contributions

Quilt exhibition displays artistic tradition

By PATTI CARSON
Accent Writer

The word "quilt" often conjures up images of family lore, traditions, and history.

The mention of quilting inspires the recollection of stories from pioneer life, when women made quilts to both physically and psychologically survive hardship, while endowing them with great aesthetic beauty. Quilts are seen as expressions of the home, and most particularly, of a woman's touch.

"Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change: The Quilter's Expression" is a historical exhibition featuring quilts from 1840 to 1950 in the Moreau Galleries at Saint Mary's College. This program runs from Feb. 4-27.

"In planning for our sesquicentennial year, we recognized that the art of quilting and the lives of many quilters powerfully and vividly illustrate this theme and, therefore, quilting has been given special prominence among this year's events," according to Dorothy Feigl, sesquicentennial committee chair and dean of academic affairs.

The picture of women's lives in the nineteenth century has been illuminated through the study of quilts. They are valuable resources which reflect women's social, political, and practical concerns in an age that often limited their participation to the domestic sphere.

Two of the few fields in which women could exercise their leadership qualities and pioneering spirit in the 1800's were missionary work and teaching. The Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross was founded in France in 1842.

This group of Sisters who arrived in northern Indiana in 1843 was full of pioneers and leaders in every sense. They found a thriving community comprised of European immigrants, Amish families, and even native Potawatomi Indians. All of these settlers possessed impressive textile skills, many in different styles of quilting.

Soon the Sisters were providing educational instruction for young girls of the surrounding community. In 1844, they founded Saint Mary's as an academy for

women with special emphasis on the arts. Later to become Saint Mary's College, the Academy provided a rigorous academic program along with a year-end award premium for decorative needle work.

Saint Mary's became well-known as an outstanding educational institution, pioneering women's studies within a traditional framework. Many quilting revivals have surfaced in the past century, attesting to the enduring qualities of this artistic medium.

The quilts in this sesquicentennial exhibit span nearly one hundred years of change and tradition. They represent diversity of the community and the individual creativity of the quilters. Beginning with a quilt that traveled by covered wagon to Indiana from Pennsylvania in 1849 and ending with revival quilts of the depression era, each piece of artwork has its own interesting tale to tell.

The "Amish Pieced Roman Stripe Quilt," for instance, was made for Lydia Yoder by her mother Susie Miller in 1934 as a wedding gift. The blue velvet triangle in the center is taken from the mother's wedding gown.

Another interesting quilt on display is the Strawberry Appliqué Quilt. Crafted in 1875, this quilt was made for Eva Bernhardt Plocher's trousseau in preparation for her marriage. Family history recounts that Eva grew tired of embroidering the seeds of strawberries and, therefore, left only the central wreath embellished with this detail.

"The Amish often leave a space in their quilts—a seeming mistake in the midst of their well-thought-out plans—to serve as an opening to let the spirit come in," said Sue Bender, author of *Plain and Simple Journal*.

The exhibition also includes a lecture by Elaine Hedges, author of *Hearts and Hands*. She will present a lecture entitled "Recovering the Past: Feminism and the Contemporary Quilt Revival." This presentation will take place on Friday at 7 p.m. in Little Theater.

Another lecture follows on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Little Theater. This is a presentation by quilt collector Rebecca Haarer entitled "Amish Quilts from Northern Indiana."

The Saint Mary's departments of Education and English will sponsor a program by local storyteller Kathleen Zmuda. She will present tales of women and

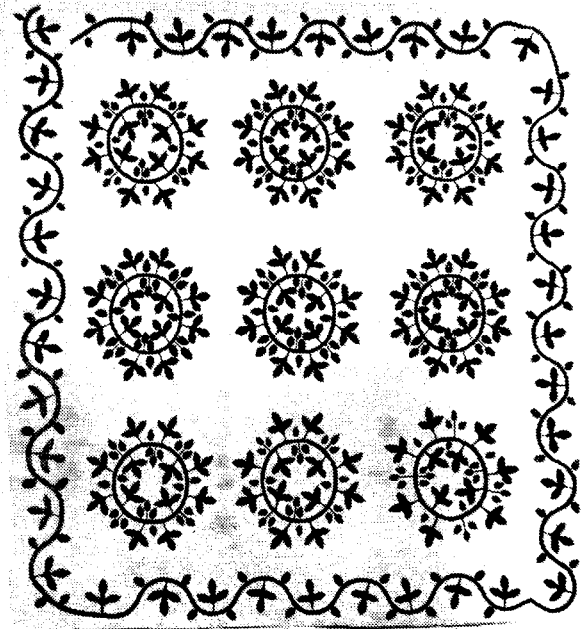


Photo by Lynette Jentoft-Nilsen

This strawberry applique quilt, which was crafted in 1875, was designed by artist Eva Bernhardt Plocher for her Trousseau in preparation for her marriage. This quilt will be on display during the exhibition from Feb. 4-27 at Saint Mary's.

history on Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in the galleries. All events are open to the public free of charge.

Quilters, a theatrical presentation written by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek will be performed Feb. 24-27 at Little Theater.

The quilt celebration continues throughout the summer with the "Quilt Lover's Trunk Show" at Haggard Center on June 4-5. The exhibition will also continue into the next academic year. The quilts give us images of home, tradition, art, and innovation: The quilter's expression.

"We wish to thank the quiltmakers themselves who represent one hundred years of artistic tradition that continues to wrap us in the warmth and beauty of history," said Marcia Rickard, exhibition committee chair.

emiLy: a campus band coming of age

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

Listening to emiLy's first release, "Walking Home on the Emergency Bed," and then listening to their new seven-inch, "Finer Time," is like taking a shot of vodka and then taking a shot of whiskey; the strength is there both times, but the second dose is a bit easier to digest.

The band which began its career bouncing from song to song with seemingly little or no pattern and developing a musical unpredictability that Mr. Bungle would be proud of, has now drawn some boundary lines and is ready to take on all comers, somewhat symbolic of Lael Tyler's cover art which depicts their home turf's porch.

Although only three songs long, *Finer Time* is enough to exhibit the improvements that emiLy has crafted in only eight months. The trio's lineup, Joe Cannon on guitar and vocals, Mike Larmoyeux on bass, and Doug McEachern on drums, remains unchanged, but the talents behind the instruments are now supercharged, particularly from the bass and drums.

Early 1993 saw emiLy as a new band which often found itself trying to mold the skills of its three members together at a pace faster than most of its songs, resulting in something of a foot-race with Cannon leading the way. However, presently, their sound has the trio mounted on a three-seated bicycle, speeding ahead, scoping the scene, and waving to all their friends.

"Two-thirds of our songs come from guitar lines," said Cannon, "a few come from Mike's bass lines and a few from Doug's drums. Doug and Mike have more freedom in songwriting this year."

This updated alignment, created by the improvements made by Larmoyeux and McEachern over the summer, finds emiLy in a position to claim its existence as a veteran of the campus scene...whatever that means.

"I get angry because there is a lot of talent on this campus that is getting completely ignored," said Cannon, "I have to give credit to Chisel for starting the excitement on this campus for underground music, but the problem is that if they are not on the bill most people will not be interested in going to see a campus show."

"Cartoon Sex," the first track off *Finer Time* concerns how fun sexual relationships are at our age, according to Cannon. "It's so easy to be frustrated," he screams at a peak in the song's layout, unfrivolously supported by Larmoyeux's railroad track-laying bass and McEachern's ingenious drum sequences.

"Finer Time" is about sitting around before you have any idea what you're going to be in a year and a half," says Cannon of the title track. "Finer Time" lessens its intensity the way a roller coaster's second hill is less intense; preparation for what is ahead is easier to achieve, but the rush is still there.

"5 (Frialator)" is an instrumental for the most part, but is possibly the strongest song emiLy has written to date. Its five and a half minutes, electrified by the showcases each of the band members makes, reign to fuse together the three historical musical notions that emiLy is based on: ska, punk, and the furious drive which is rock and roll. Watching Cannon listen to the song is comparable to a father reminisce about his sons' first band recital.

"Listen to Doug here....when Mike plays the bass here he grinds his thumbnail into nothing...he always makes this face when we're about to begin....this is the

part where Mike's bass sounds like grinding thunder... here we're going into battle..."

Cannon likens Larmoyeux's bass-playing on "5 (Frialator)" to "the at-at walkers on the frozen plains of Hoth" and that about sums it up.

As far as the future of emiLy is concerned, their biggest upcoming project is a CD with Rent-to-Own Records (also *Finer Time*'s label) on which artists such as Chisel, Spoonfed, July, Gorchboy, Victoria's Real Secret, True North, Jim Dopky, and Bill Racine will also contribute.

"The CD is a campus compilation but not done through the school because we'd have to censor it and do other nasty things with it," says Cannon.

Other upcoming projects for emiLy include doing some studio recording next week (the band has about 17 songs that have yet to be recorded), a show at Dalloway's on Feb. 26, and a possible tour over spring break.

As far as *Finer Time* is concerned, the seven-inch has been sent to radio stations WNUR in Chicago, WCBN in Michigan, WBGU at Bowling Green, and WPRB at Princeton, as well as a host of others. It is available for purchase from the band members, from Tracks, and from Orbit.

So what about the old emiLy?

"There are a couple songs from *Walking Home on the Emergency Bed* that we still get into," said Cannon. There are a lot of ideas we like, we just don't like the way we chose to put those ideas together. We haven't superseded those songs, there are still six or seven that we'll be playing for a while."

Hence, although I would not recommend either of emiLy's releases to someone with heart disease, their music proves to be solid on both; *Finer Time* is just served with some parsley.



A gryphon defends his emerald city from the dark side

I saw in the December issue of *Common Sense* that I have been outed by the delightful Ann Pettifer as a *homo ludens*, who mawkishly reverences the Church and the University which have allowed me a place in the sun. Obviously I could win stars for my crown as a prophet if I tried turning John Paul II into a laughing-stock.

But, as Sam the Gonoph warns us—he's one of Damon Runyon's guys and dolls—"All life is 6 to 5 against."

With odds like that, life is chancey enough without my making it chancier by joining Ms. Pettifer when she's pointing out where the bodies are buried. If I knew where any bodies were buried, it would be my duty, I think, to pray for them, though it might sound mealy-mouthed to say as much.

Isn't it unkind of Ms. Pettifer to tempt me to publicly bite the hand that feeds me? Does she think I would invite her to bad-mouth the Established Church of her perfidious Albion, of which I consider myself an only slightly-lapsed member?

Didn't the present Archbishop of Canterbury say: "I see it as an elderly lady, who mutters away to herself in a corner, ignored most of the time?"

Ms. Pettifer should be able to tell, from the slightly-muted cries of rage/ she must hear coming from this Amen Corner where I keep the night watch with the Lonely God, that being a tamed gryphon doesn't mean I've turned belly-up to the sun. When I suggest that the Social Gospel needs beefing up if it really hopes to improve the

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



human condition, I do it good-naturedly; otherwise, the freshmen women will write to tell me of how Don McNeil and Mary Anne Roemer have heard the cries of the poor.

Then I will have to write to tell them that as a lapsed Batist—that's the religion I belonged to before I became an Anglican—I prefer to see outreach programs which have been washed in the Blood of the Lamb.

The Medjugorje crowd bears watching, and so I zealously watch them, trying to keep in touch with what has allegedly been happening lately in Sundance Country.

Keeping myself busy with peripheral things, I must rely on Ms. Pettifer to see that the priests don't steal duLac blind.

I don't see why they would want to, since all they need money for is to supply the Holy Coss Community with sou and circus. The salaries collected by the priests and brothers pay for the bread and butter served at table in Corby Hall. Otherwise, the CSC's might have to support themselves by making and selling jelly or cheese, or baking bread, or producing grapes they could turn into wine.

Whatever is left from those combined salaries is returned to the University as a gift. None of this sounds as if Monk and

his merry band were taking Notre Dame for all it's worth as a gravy train.

Looking at the names that Ms. Pettifer mentions, and mulling over the people she points the finger at, I'm tempted to say: "Concedo; ergo quid?" I've been attentive to the pain of the place for nearly thirty years. I have heard the sins confessed, and been told the secrets. Oh I don't know all the scandals, but I know enough. *Sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt.* "They weep here/For how the world goes, and our life that passes/ Touches their hearts." (Virgil, *The Aeneid*)

Notre Dame has an official dream of itself as a Roman Catholic institution of higher learning. That's what's wrong with the place, and that's what's right with the place. To promote the dream, we lie and are guilty of hypocrisy. We become inordinately proud, and swagger. We hurt people. We sometimes use money with a taint on it.

(As Vespasian said when he taxed the public lavatories in Rome: "Pecunia non olet." Money has no smell.)

This is the dark side of the dream, and it shows that as Catholics, we have the same faults as everyone else. What's right with the place is that the Gospel does get preached here,

and thousands pay lip service to the Creed that says Jesus is Lord.

Students are given a decent education, and a vast caring goes on. Notre Dame is a city of prophets zealous for justice and peace—Peter Walshe, Theodore Hesburgh, Charles Rice, Richard Warner, William Storey, Dolores Frese, Tom McDermott, Teresa Phelps, and Darby O'Gill III—and our heads are filled with their contradictions of one another. Christ's grace is everywhere, and Old Glory waves over us. We're a credit to the country and the Church.

Is, then, Notre Dame Camelot? Should we want it to be Camelot, with its history of betrayals? At Notre Dame, betrayals have had a history all their own; that's part of what we mean when we say that the blood of the builders is on the bricks. Call the place Camelot or the Emerald City; these are metaphors of hope we offer visitors. Lou Holtz tells the media that God's Mother takes an interest in the football team. He's feeding a myth that the students can take with them when they leave.

It will remind them of a place that looks like Camelot when you see it at night from the other side of the lakes. It's part of the hype that makes Notre Dame a moveable feast they can celebrate, in hard times or sad times when their lives have become a famine.

The students are the bright lights of the place. Truth and error are run past them in the classrooms. Perhaps in four years, the scholars who teach

them will have left them equipped with their own built-in, shock-proof radar systems, which will help them tell the difference between sh-t and Shinola.

Ms. Pettifer urges "the estimable Gryphon to explore the dark side of his Camelot, where God's commandments are not kept and the truth is not admitted.~ I have never doubted that there is a dark side to Camelot, just as there is a dark side to Griffin, and a dark side to the Catholic Church on the days when the Human Element seems to belong to party of anti-Christ.

Should the priest, the University, and the Church take to heart the Scripture verse from 1st John placed at the beginning of Ms. Pettifer's admirable essay? "We can be sure that we know God only by keeping God's commandments. Anyone who says 'I know God,' and does not keep God's commandments, is a liar, refusing to admit the truth."

If Our Lady's University does not know God, then the campus cannot be in a state of grace. That's the kind of thing Jimmy Swaggart would say. I know Ann Pettifer; that is, I've met her once. I would like to have her as a friend of mine.

She is, I insist, no Jimmy Swaggart. Maybe if she could say publicly what she likes about Notre Dame, I will stop trying to canonize the place every time I mention it in print. If Notre Dame can produce an alumna like the Lady Ann, maybe this school is just as great as I have always said it was.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the 1994-95 General Board

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to Jake Peters by Thursday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, oversees the Etc. page and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXPress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXPress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The Production Manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

OBSERVER MARKETING DIRECTOR

Director will be responsible for generating new ideas and campaigns for advertisers. The marketing director will oversee one assistant and will work closely with Ad Design manager and account executives. Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

Despite tantrums, Knight demands discipline

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Indiana coach Bob Knight demands discipline from his players. Sometimes, he fails to get it from himself.

Amid the coaching accomplishments of three NCAA championships, 11 Big Ten titles, an Olympic gold medal and 632 college victories there has been a series of temper tantrums.



Bobby Knight

The latest took place Wednesday when he was ejected in the second half after receiving two technicals for a series of nose-to-nose, profanity-laced tirades at the officials. The Hoosiers won in overtime 87-83.

It's the third time this season that Knight, who became the center of an international incident when he was arrested during the Pan American Games in 1979 for allegedly hitting a policeman, overshadowed the outcome of a game.

On Nov. 21, he was ejected from an exhibition game with Athletes In Action after accumulating two technicals. He was suspended for one game in December by Indiana after a verbal exchange with Hoosier fans who booed him to express their displeasure over his allegedly kicking a player — his son, Pat Knight — when he made a turnover.

The Big Ten said Thursday it planned no further discipline against Knight for the latest incident, which some observers believe was a tool to motivate a team that was struggling.

"There will be no action," Big Ten assistant commissioner Mark Rudner said. "It was a game situation, managed according to the rules calling for bench decorum. ... Our office will receive a report from the officials. He was ejected and that's going to be it as far as we're concerned."

"I thought it got the crowd into it," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said of the ejection.

Ohio State's Lawrence Funderburke is no stranger to Knight's temper. The former Indiana player left the team after six games as a freshman

when Knight threw him out of a practice.

"That was a little ploy, what he did, sort of to motivate the team and the crowd," Funderburke said. "When I was here he would leave practice, and that made us work that much harder in practice."

The Hoosiers certainly went to work after their leader left the court Wednesday night. Trailing 49-38 moments after Knight was ejected with 15:32 to play, the Hoosiers responded with 10 consecutive points in a 2:07 span to get back into the game.

"As the game wore on, particularly in the last 16 of 17 minutes of the game, I thought the Indiana coaching got a lot better," Knight said. "I thought the officiating must have been better, also."

Dan Dakich, an assistant to Knight who also played for him, credits the players for Wednesday's triumph that gave Indiana a share of first place in the Big Ten.

"That's the thing that coach Knight always talks about, with the team, particularly seniors. You have three seniors playing out there, you have them play-

ing as hard as they can. You have them elevating everybody else," Dakich said.

Damon Bailey, Pat Graham and Todd Leary are the seniors and all three played every minute after the technicals.

"Bailey whipped himself into exhaustion. He had the look on his face. Now Pat Graham, he didn't care. He would have stayed out there all night long. He would just keep shooting," Dakich said.

"As you guys that have been following Indiana basketball, that's what coach has been preaching for Damon to do the four years that he's been here. Now he did it."

Well respected for his coaching success by his counterparts, he's been called a bully by others who claim his sideline antics often intimidate officials. And Ohio State had only one foul called against it in the second half before Knight's ejection.

After that, Indiana was called for three fouls until the overtime while Ohio State had nine. The Buckeyes were whistled for 24 fouls overall, compared to 14 by Indiana which posted a 20-8 advantage at the line.

BSU admits violations

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind.

Ball State will submit reports to the NCAA admitting to the violations that led to the resignation of basketball coach Dick Hunsaker and recommending the penalties the university will receive.

John Reno, chairman of the Ball State school of physical education and chairman of the university's NCAA review committee, said Thursday all parties had agreed to a "summary disposition procedure" that will bypass an official NCAA investigation.

Hunsaker resigned in October amid charges four players had received illegal inducements, extra benefits and unauthorized financial aid. Steve Payne, the Mid-American Conference tournament MVP last year and the only one of the four still at Ball State, was suspended for two games at the start of this season.

He repaid \$672 he was given for summer school tuition in 1991.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

USED TEXTBOOKS
Pandora's Bks ND ave & Howard
'233-2342/10-6 M-Sat 9-3 Sun

Bands / Musicians — Free 8-track recording (1 song/group) through Sat. 2/12. Most recording done where you practice. After 2/12, rate is \$10/hr. Call Tim, 273-6142.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: diamond ring—unusual setting—somewhere between the Linebacker and Turtle Creek on Friday Night, 1/21. Extreme sentimental value. If you found it, please call Adriana 273-4803
REWARD OFFERED

lost: small silver ring with sunken black patterns—sized for a male. please call x0920 if found.

Help! If you found my dark navy/black J.Crew coat(size s) w/ orange lining after the party at 628 Grace Fri, please call Lesley 4867 I'M FREEZING and my life was in the pocket! no ?'s asked!

FOUND: Beagle, 15 lbs, by Turtle Creek Apts, Call Kevin 273-6163

LOST: gold cross & chain btwn Rolf's and NDH on 1/30. Call Emily 4570

Lost: Red women's wallet at Campus View on Fri. 1/28. Keep the money, but I need the rest of it. If found, please call Katie at x2550.

Lost: a blue/green Columbia jacket at Turtle Creek party last Friday—you've got my I.D., the LEAST you could do is give the rest back -Will x1062

Lost last Friday (1/28) in the Stepan parking lot: Navy blue with purple Nike stripe pair of hiking boots. If found please call 4-3718. Thanks!

WANTED

****SPRING BREAK '94****
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)328-7283.

Need ride to St. Louis any weekend!!!! Will pay for gas!! Call Mindy 284-5417

Need one extra JPW ticket for all events DESPERATELY!!!!!! Will pay \$\$\$\$\$\$. Call Kelly at x3506

SKI RESORT JOBS. Up to \$2000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff + other positions (including summer). Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5584

Men and Women needed for free haircuts. Call Cosimo's 277-1875

Campus newspaper carrier/manager needed immediately for St. Mary's campus, call City News Service Inc., 232-3205.

Home delivery newspaper carriers needed for morning delivery, car required. Call City News Service Inc., 232-3205.

SENIOR needs extra GRADUATION tickets. Will pay CASH. Call Dave @ 273-3008

FOR RENT

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 BDRM \$225. MO. & ROOMS AT \$190. MO. AVAIL. NOW. 272-6306

HOME BASED B & B ALLIANCE HOMES available for Feb. 18 & 19, Parents weekend. Call 271-0989. Excellent accommodations.

Junior Parents Weekend -1 room, 2 nights Double Best Inns \$160 314-227-6156

2-5 BEDROOM HOMES SECURITY SYSTEM ALL APPLIANCES 1/2 MILE FROM CAMPUS 232 2595

FREE MAID SERVICE '94-95 Big 6 bedrm., great area, B.B. & sand V-bed courts. 234-3831 or 273-0482

I NEED ROOMMATES! Summer + 94-95 year 150/mo furn+util pd- MUST SEE! Hickory Village- 5 min to campus 273-8369

TurtleCk 2BR Twnhse avail. for 94-95 Cristenx1912

TICKETS

Help! I need an extra JPW ticket for any event, especially Friday night! It is for my grandmother so please help! Will pay. Call Susan 4-2548.

***** FOR SALE *****

2 GARTH BROOKS TICKETS FOR THE SUNDAY, FEB. 13 SHOW. CALL 4-1339 BETWEEN 7-9 PM. LEAVE A MESSAGE WITH AN OFFER.

KEY WEST***KEY WEST Spring Break Airline Ticket FOR SALE. From South Bend to Key West, leaving Thursday, March 3 and returning on Friday, March 11. This ticket was purchased during an airfare war and I'm selling it for what I paid for it, which is cheaper than anything you can find available now!!!! Call Steph at 273-6548.

GARTH BROOKS TICKET Sec. 12 Row 4 Seat 5 Call with your offer X4833

FOR SALE-2 basketball tickets for Sat's game vs UCLA Call Katy x3850

PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Loving, financially secure couple longs for a newborn to join our family. Please call Nancy and Jerry 1-800-272-5810.

Help! hitchhiking is dangerous and Mud needs a ride to Dayton for JPW (2-18, 19, 20) call her at x2574 or x2575.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR RAPE SURVIVORS Open to Notre Dame & St Mary's Students; HELD ON CAMPUS; FREE; CONFIDENTIAL. Sponsored by Sex Offense Services 234-0061 ext. 1308

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner applications in St.Govt.-LaFortune. Due Feb. 8. Frosh/Soph encouraged to apply.

am driving to Miami Oh and would like a rider. call todd # 1251

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Feb. 25-27

Volunteer Meeting Thursday, Feb. 3 7:00 p.m. La Fortune Ballroom

EVERYONE WELCOME

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS! Tickets are still available for the ski trip to Bittersweet on Saturday, Feb. 5. Transportation will be provided by bus. Lift tickets are \$17 at the LaFortune Information desk. SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!

Still seats left on best CANCUN Spr. Brk! Will pair up grps. Call 232-7109!

SPRING BREAK! Student Holidays, the nation's leader in Spring Break vacations offering the ultimate trip to CANCUN, MEXICO! The #1 Student Spring Break Destination from \$399 Package includes hotel, flight and parties! Organize a small group and travel for FREE! CALL RICH! 1-800-360-TRIP

TOP TEN BELATED AND TOTALLY INDECIPHERABLE QUOTES FROM THE GREAT GRACE 4D FESTIVAL OF DRUNKEN LOVE: 1/29/94

10. Hi, I'm (YOUR NAME HERE).

Wanna hook up?

9. Dave, put the fire hose down.

8. It was unbelievable. Still pictures couldn't possibly do it justice.

7. Hey, whoah...That'll be plenty for me there, Randy.

6. Lick it, slam it, suck it, slam it, slam it, suck it again, slam it, wince, scream.

5. You know, in California, we call that dry f***ing.

4. Is his zipper up or down??

3. I'M KRAKATOAAAA!!!!!!

2. (Miscellaneous slurping sounds)

1. How did I get on the couch... and why am I wearing no pants?

AND THE GRANDDADDY OF THEM ALL:

"Anyone for a menage-a-trois?"

PEACE to mark matt greg tim rob dave brian paul randy jeff mike greg john brian ramon pette dave

FROM YOUR DISTINGUISHED SECTION LEADER....WE'LL DO IT AGAIN SOON.

START SAVING NOW FOR THE NIGHT OF YOUR LIFE

8 Wild Walsh Women desire your invitation to the Senior Formal - If interested, leave a message @ x0856. Those who prefer 18 year olds need not apply.

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

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Trip Includes Cruise & Room, 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Hurry! This will sell out! 1-800-678-6386

Spring Break! Cancun & Jamaica! Fly out of Chicago and spend 8 days on the beach! We have the best trips & prices! Includes air & hotel & parties from \$399! 1-800-678-6386

Spring Break! Panama City! 8 days oceanview room with kitchen \$119! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card - save \$50 on cover charges! 1-800-678-6386

4-year-old, loving Mom and Dad in Washington, D.C. area wish to adopt infant brother or sister. Close extended family in area. Let's help each other. Med/legal paid. Please call Jessica or Bob 1-800-864-8385.

SUMMER PROGRAMS IN LONDON & ROME IN 21ST YEAR. TRAVEL IN IREL, SCOT, ENG, FR, GER, SWITZ, & ITALY. COURSES IN PHOTO, BIO, BUS, ECON, HIST, SOC, ITALIAN, & LIT. MEETING 6:30PM FEB. 8 CARROLL HALL SMC. FOR INFO - PROF. BLACK 284-4460

*****BEAT THE RUSH***** VALENTINE'S DAY is quickly approaching, and if you want to write a classified to that special someone, you can type your ad now. Your message will appear in the special Valentine's Observer on Feb. 14. We are located on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.

2 girls going to Cancun thru College Trs want to comb. w/ other grp. Help! x284-5525

Bookstore Basketball XXIII- uh huh, can you handle it?

Wanted: An exceptionally gifted tutor for advanced high school physics and calculus. Set theory and proof knowledge wouldn't hurt. Will pay \$10-\$15 per hour. Please call 234-2465, 4 to 10 p.m. Ask for Christine.

SPRING BREAK! S. PADRE ISLAND Beachfront - where it is all at! 2/3 Bedroom Condo. Parties, contests, disco on the beach. OWNER DISCOUNT. Also Marco Island, Florida near Keys 1BR. Boats, pool, jacuzzi, HAPPY HOUR, \$650 Week - OWNER DISCOUNT 813-642-5483

O.K. So you're bright and disciplined enough to get into ND and thrive here. Are you creative and adventurous as well? Could you handle a major in Greek and/or Latin? (inquiries, 631-7195)

What are you doing for Spring Break???? Try out the APPALACHIA SEMINAR! Slots are still available - inquiry at the Center for Social Concerns.

So did you get the gist of the puzzle/ Senior Bar Ads??

If you want GREAT specials figure them out and uncover the best kept secret in town!!!!

Deals! Deals! Deals! Deals!

College of Business Administration MUGS Only \$10!!

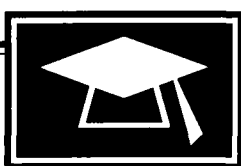
On sale in the lobby of Hayes-Healy: Feb. 3 through Feb. 11 11:00am-1pm

sponsored by: ND Marketing Club

to girl in Knott 237:

I not steal phone! I find outside window with many beer cans. I angry cuz you not recycle HULK SMASH PHONE!!! Hulk keep bell - like pretty ringing noise but I exchange for new pair purple shorts if you want.

please contact David Banner



University of Notre Dame Summer Session 1994 Course List

The 1994 summer session will begin on Monday, June 20 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 3 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session *Bulletin* will contain complete schedule information. The *Bulletin* will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Bldg.) beginning on Friday, February 11.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1994 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 24. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session *Bulletin*.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 14 to 31 and from May 2 to June 24. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during these periods; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 24, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1994 will be \$142 per credit hour plus a \$30 general fee.

Aerospace Engineering

AERO 499. Undergraduate Research

Mechanical Engineering

ME 321. Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME 327. Thermodynamics
ME 334. Fluid Mechanics
ME 342. Engineering Economy (London)
ME 498. Engineering, Society and the International Community (London)
ME 499. Undergraduate Research

Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering Graduate Independent Study

AME 598. Advanced Studies
AME 599. Thesis Direction
AME 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
AME 699. Research and Dissertation
AME 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

American Studies

AMST 449. Writing Nonfiction
AMST 498. Special Studies
AMST 599. Thesis Direction
AMST 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Anthropology

ANTH 405. Biological Anthropology
ANTH 490. Archaeological Field School
ANTH 491. Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques
ANTH 498. Directed Readings

Architecture

ARCH 598. Advanced Studies
ARCH 700. Nonresident Research

Art, Art History and Design

ARHI 252. Art Traditions I
ARHI 461/561. Twentieth Century Art 1900 to 1960
ARHI 475/575. Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI 599. Thesis Direction
ARHI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 243/443. Metal Casting/Foundry
ARST 289/489. Silkscreen
ARST 311/411. Ceramic Sculpture
ARST 409/509. Ceramics Studio
ARST 433/533. Painting Studio
ARST 435W/535W. Painting Workshop
ARST 499/599. Special Studies
ARST 585. Photography Studio
ARST 589. Printmaking Studio
ARST 676. Directed Readings
ARST 696. Thesis Project
DESN 281S. Graphic Design I
DESN 470/570. Design of Eric Gill Workshop
DESN 496S. Special Studies

Biological Sciences

BIOS 294. Neotropical Natural History and Management of Central American Resources
BIOS 494. Directed Readings
BIOS 499. Undergraduate Research

BIOS 569. Practical Aquatic Biology
BIOS 599. Thesis Direction
BIOS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
BIOS 672. Special Problems
BIOS 699. Research and Dissertation
BIOS 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Business Administration

ACCT 231. Principles of Accounting I
ACCT 232. Principles of Accounting II
ACCT 334. Cost Analysis and Control
ACCT 371. Financial Accounting Theory and Practice I
ACCT 476. Introduction to Federal Taxation
BA 230. Statistics in Business
BA 362. Legal Environment of Business
BA 490. Corporate Strategy
FIN 231. Business Finance
FIN 360. Managerial Economics
FIN 361. Business Conditions Analysis
FIN 376. Business Financial Management
MGT 231. Principles of Management
MGT 240. Computers in Business
MGT 475. Human Resource Management
MARK 231. Principles of Marketing

Chemical Engineering

CHEG 499. Undergraduate Research
CHEG 599. Thesis Direction
CHEG 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
CHEG 699. Research and Dissertation
CHEG 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Chemistry and Biochemistry

CHEM 116. General Chemistry
CHEM 118. General Chemistry
CHEM 223. Elementary Organic Chemistry I
CHEM 223L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I
CHEM 224. Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM 224L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II
CHEM 477. Directed Readings
CHEM 499R. Undergraduate Research
CHEM 599R. Thesis Direction
CHEM 694. Directed Readings
CHEM 699R. Research and Dissertation
CHEM 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

CE 498. Directed Studies
CE 598R. Advanced Studies
CE 599R. Thesis Direction
CE 600R. Nonresident Thesis Research
CE 698R. Advanced Topics
CE 699R. Research and Dissertation
CE 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research
GEOS 499. Undergraduate Research

Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures

COAJ 200. Intensive Japanese
COAJ 340. Contemporary Japanese Culture
COCG 200. Intensive Greek
COCG 500. Intensive Greek

COCL 200. Intensive Latin
COCL 500. Intensive Latin
COSS 402. Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 452. Introduction to Syriac Literature
COSS 500. Introduction to Syriac Grammar
COSS 500A. Introduction to Syriac Literature
COSS 500B. Syriac Readings in the Classical Period
COSS 520. Syriac Readings in the Classical Period

Communication and Theatre

COTH 201. Basics of Film and Television
COTH 205. Introduction to Theatre
COTH 361/561. Introduction to Film and Video Production
COTH 410/510. History of Film I
COTH 421/521. Acting Workshop
COTH 460/560. Television Production
COTH 493A. Broadcast Internship (WNDU)
COTH 499. Research for the Advanced Undergraduate Student
COTH 598. Special Studies
COTH 599. Thesis Direction
COTH 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Computer Applications

CAPP 243. Introduction to Computers
CAPP 249. Introduction to Basic: Why People Do the Things They Do
CAPP 315. Management Information Systems
CAPP 497. Special Projects
CAPP 498. Departmental Tutorial
CAPP 499. Special Topics

Computer Science and Engineering

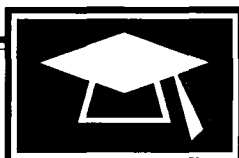
CSE 221. Logic Design and Sequential Circuits
CSE 232. Advanced Programming
CSE 498. Directed Studies
CSE 499. Undergraduate Research
CSE 598. Advanced Studies
CSE 599. Thesis Direction
CSE 600. Nonresident Research
CSE 698. Advanced Topics
CSE 699. Research and Dissertation
CSE 700. Nonresident Dissertation

Economics

ECON 224. Principles of Economics II
ECON 225. Introduction to Economics
ECON 421. Money, Credit and Banking
ECON 498. Special Studies
ECON 599. Thesis Direction
ECON 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ECON 697. Special Topics
ECON 698. Directed Readings
ECON 699. Research and Dissertation
ECON 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Electrical Engineering

EE 222. Introduction to Electrical Science
EE 224. Electrical Circuits I
EE 232. Introduction to Electronic Circuits
EE 242. Electronics I
EE 498. Directed Studies
EE 499. Undergraduate Research
EE 598R. Advanced Studies
EE 599. Thesis Direction
EE 600. Nonresident Research



EE 698. Advanced Topics
EE 699. Research and Dissertation
EE 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Engineering Nondepartmental

EG 498. Research Experience for Undergraduates

English

ENGL 301W. Writing Short Fiction
ENGL 319E. 20th-Century Literary Autobiography
ENGL 322. Readings in the Novel
ENGL 328A. Children's Literature
ENGL 409B. Writing Non-Fiction Prose
ENGL 440. Shakespeare's Tragedies
ENGL 470. Modern British Literature
ENGL 471. Contemporary British Drama
ENGL 487. The American Novel
ENGL 498. Directed Readings
ENGL 500. English for Non-Native Speakers—Section 1
ENGL 540. Shakespeare
ENGL 589A. The Puritan Imagination in American Literature
ENGL 598. Special Studies
ENGL 599. Thesis Direction
ENGL 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ENGL 699. Research and Dissertation
ENGL 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

German and Russian Languages and Literatures

GE 101. Beginning German I
GE 102. Beginning German II
GE 103. Beginning German III
GE 240. Conversational German
GE 500. German Graduate Reading

Government and International Studies

GOVT 343. Political Theory
GOVT 400. Contemporary International Problems
GOVT 406. Congress and Foreign Policy
GOVT 473. The Changing Basis of Global Society
GOVT 497. Undergraduate Directed Readings
GOVT 599. Thesis Direction
GOVT 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
GOVT 692. Directed Readings—Government
GOVT 696. Examination Preparation
GOVT 699. Research and Dissertation
GOVT 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

History

HIST 323. History of the Great Cities of Europe
HIST 366. Fun, Fun, Fun? Pursuing Happiness in Modern America
HIST 368. Native Americans and Europeans in North America
HIST 433. Modern British Monarchy, 1660–1992
HIST 470. America in the 1960s and Beyond
HIST 490. Directed Readings
HIST 590. Directed Readings
HIST 599. Thesis Direction
HIST 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
HIST 697. Directed Readings
HIST 699. Research and Dissertation
HIST 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program in the History and Philosophy of Science

HPS 599. Thesis Direction
HPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
HPS 603. Directed Readings
HPS 604. Directed Readings

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

IIPS 214. Social Movements: Crossnational and Transnational
IIPS 396/496. Directed Readings
IIPS 427/527. Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
IIPS 429/529. The International Human Rights Movement
IIPS 445/545. Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
IIPS 488/588. Contemporary Issues in International Conflict and Cooperation
IIPS 501. Colloquium on Cross-Cultural Understanding
IIPS 530. Peace Studies Laboratory
IIPS 599. Thesis Direction
IIPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
IIPS 693. Directed Readings
IIPS 695. Field Experiences

Materials Science and Engineering

MSE 225. Science of Engineering Materials
MSE 499. Undergraduate Research
MSE 598. Advanced Studies
MSE 599. Thesis Direction
MSE 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
MSE 698. Advanced Topics

MSE 699. Research and Dissertation
MSE 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Mathematics

MATH 104. Finite Mathematics
MATH 105. Elements of Calculus I
MATH 106. Elements of Calculus II
MATH 126. Calculus II
MATH 211. Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 499. Undergraduate Reading
MATH 511. Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH 553. Topics in Discrete Mathematics
MATH 698. Advanced Graduate Reading
MATH 699. Research and Dissertation
MATH 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Medieval Institute

MI 470/570. Medieval Latin
MI 497. Directed Readings
MI 517. Paleography
MI 597. Directed Readings
MI 599. Thesis Direction
MI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
MI 699. Research and Dissertation
MI 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Music

MUS 222. Introduction to Symphonic Music
MUS 310/510. Piano
MUS 311/511. Organ
MUS 313. Guitar
MUS 314/514. Voice
MUS 316/516. Cello
MUS 498. Undergraduate Special Studies
MUS 598. Special Studies
MUS 599. Thesis Direction
MUS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Philosophy

PHIL 201. Introduction to Philosophy
PHIL 215. Education, Multiculturalism and Democracy
PHIL 221. Philosophy of Human Nature
PHIL 245. Medical Ethics
PHIL 246. Ethics and Business
PHIL 261. Philosophy of Religion
PHIL 498. Directed Readings
PHIL 603. Directed Readings
PHIL 699. Research and Dissertation
PHIL 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Physics

PHYS 221. Physics I
PHYS 222. Physics II
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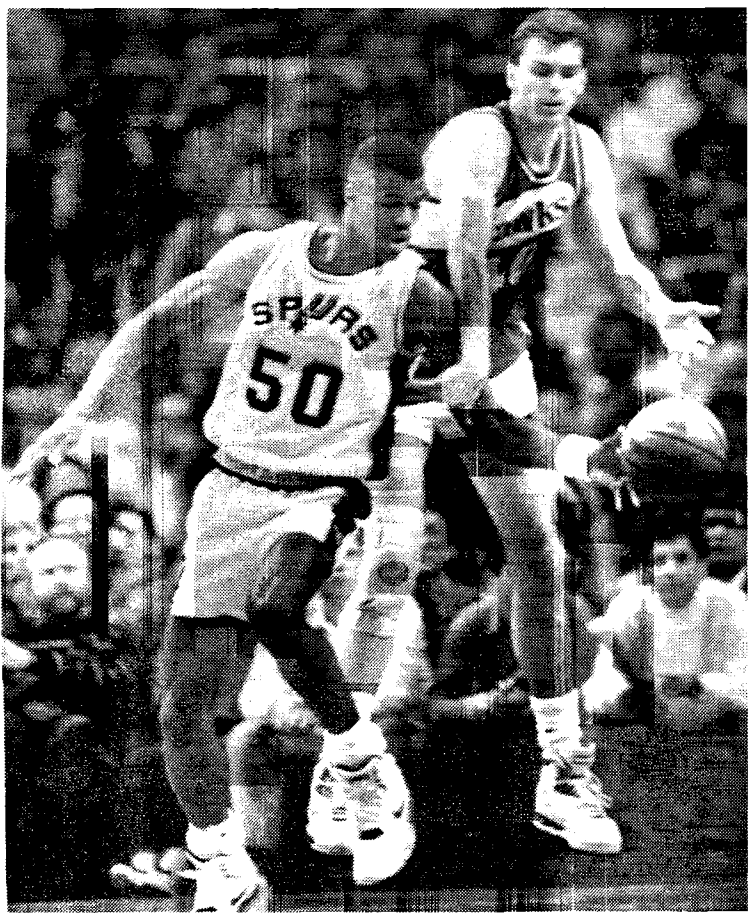
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Spurs squeak past Cavaliers; Bulls win third straight



San Antonio's David Robinson scored 19 points and notched eight rebounds and eight assists as the Spurs beat the Cavs 98-97.

Associated Press

Even on the worst of nights, David Robinson makes things happen.

Harassed into 6-for-22 shooting by a Cleveland defense that refused to let him drive, Robinson passed to Dale Ellis for the winning three-point play with 4.2 seconds left Thursday night as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Cavaliers 98-97.

Ellis led the Spurs with 31 points.

Cleveland's Gerald Wilkins missed a wide-open 20-footer from the left baseline as the buzzer sounded, allowing the Spurs to get their second victory in their last 11 trips to Richfield.

The Cavaliers, leading by a point late in the game, had a chance to go ahead by three when Wilkins rebounded Robinson's miss and was fouled by Dennis Rodman with 10.8 seconds left. Wilkins, however, made only one of two foul shots, putting Cleveland ahead 97-95.

After a timeout, Robinson

took the inbounds pass and passed inside to Ellis, who made a layup as he was fouled by John Williams.

"We were trying to get the ball inside to David for an easy basket," Ellis said. "They were so aware of me coming off picks for the jump shot, I was able to slip back door for the easy look. David found me wide open underneath the basket."

Bulls 94, Jazz 85

B.J. Armstrong scored 20 points, Scottie Pippen added 19 and reserve center Bill Wennington scored eight in the final 6:52 to lead Chicago.

Karl Malone scored 24 points, but was held scoreless over the final 4:27 as the Jazz was held to its lowest point total of the season and lost at home for only the fifth time.

Chicago won its third straight, 10th of 11 and fourth of five road games.

Trail Blazers 126, Suns 105

Harvey Grant scored a season-high 29 points and six other Portland players scored in double figures.

The Blazers built a 23-point lead with four minutes left in the second period and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Grant connected on 13 of 19 shots, and Clifford Robinson and Clyde Drexler added 17 points apiece.

Buck Williams had a game-high 16 rebounds and 11 points for his 20th double-double of the season.

Rockets 99, Lakers 88

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 10 of his 28 points in the third quarter and the Houston Rockets held off a late Los Angeles rally Thursday night to beat the Lakers.

Olajuwon also had 15 rebounds for the Rockets, who have beaten the Lakers five straight times. Otis Thorpe added 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Elden Campbell scored a career-high 29 points and had 13 rebounds to lead the Lakers. Vlade Divac had 16 points and 15 rebounds, and George Lynch added 14 points and 12 rebounds.

UCLA

continued from page 28

"We'll be ready for them for sure."

UCLA doesn't appear to have any major weaknesses that the Irish can exploit.

Speedy point guard Tyus Edney and explosive forwards Ed and Charles O'Bannon are among the nation's best at their positions.

Senior guard Shon Tarver was the Bruins' leading scorer a year ago and 7-foot center George Zidek clogs the lane.

All five starters average in double figures. Ed O'Bannon leads the way with 18.9 points per game and Edney is scoring 14.8.

Tarver scores 13.5 points per

game, Charles O'Bannon averages 12.3 and Zidek is at 10.7.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has speedy point guards Lamarr Justice and Admore White and forwards Joe and Jon Ross are among the school's best at their positions.

Senior forward Monty Williams is the leading scorer and 7-foot center Matt Gotsch could barely clog a drain.

Only two Irish players have a double figure scoring average. Williams scores about 25 points per game and Ryan Hoover averages 10.

But Notre Dame has had matchup problems before. Against Duke, Notre Dame was expected to curl up and die. Instead, the Irish had a chance to win in the game's final seconds.

And last year the Irish took

the Bruins to the limit before falling 68-65 at Pauley Pavilion.

Still, UCLA is a heavy favorite, even in the minds of some people close to Notre Dame.

Asked if he wished that UCLA had beaten California so they would be unbeaten and No. 1 when they come to the Joyce Center, MacLeod joked, "I don't want them to come in at all."

But they will come, and Notre Dame will have an opportunity to add another chapter to the legacy molded by Clay.

As if the Bruins aren't enough for the Irish to worry about, they also have to prepare for Sunday's game against Georgia in Atlanta.

"We can't focus the whole week on UCLA," MacLeod said. "We also have to spend some time on Georgia."

Georgia doesn't pose quite

the threat that UCLA does, but Notre Dame is not yet to the point where it can overlook an opponent.

The Bulldogs are currently 10-9 and 4-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

Sunday's game, part of the Nike Supershow Classic, will be televised on ESPN at 3 p.m.

Guard Shandon Anderson is the Bulldogs' leading scorer, averaging 14 points per game.

Center Charles Claxton scores 11 points and grabs eight rebounds and forward Carlos Strong also averages 11 points per game.

"It will be difficult playing two games in two days and we won't be able to focus completely on either team," MacLeod said. "But we'll be ready."

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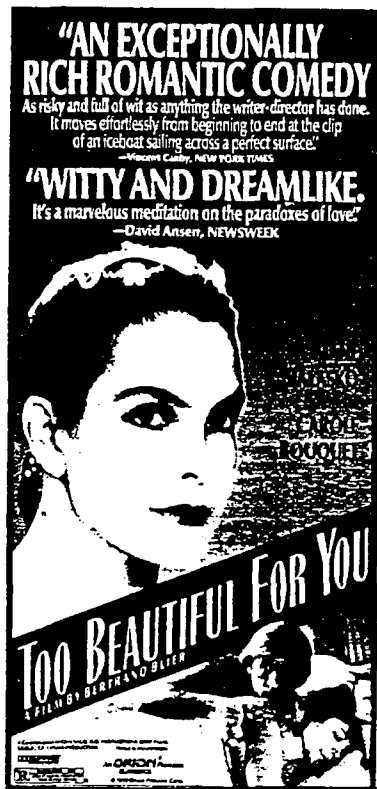
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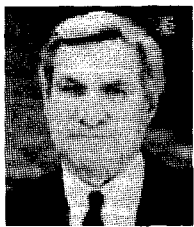
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No. 2 North Carolina drills No. 1 Duke Dohrmann

Associated Press

The first half lived up to the hype. The result was true to form.

Second-ranked North Carolina beat No. 1 Duke 89-78 Thursday night, the fifth consecutive week the country's top-ranked team has lost.



Dean Smith

The Tar Heels (18-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) broke the game open in the second half with a 15-3 run that gave them a 59-48 lead with 12:35 to play.

Duke (15-2, 6-2) never recovered and couldn't get closer than six points the rest of the way.

This was the first time this storied rivalry had a 1 vs. 2 matchup, but the final margin shouldn't have been shocking. The last four times these teams have met, it was at least a 10-point victory for the home team.

It was the first 1-2 matchup since top-ranked UNLV beat Arkansas 112-105 on Feb. 10, 1991.

The first half Thursday night was something special as Duke took a 40-38 lead into the locker room.

Except for the Blue Devils' 8-

2 run to open the game, neither team was able to take more than a three-point lead and there were eight lead changes and six ties in the opening 20 minutes.

The first-half shooting percentages — Duke was 64 percent (16-for-25) and North Carolina was 55 percent (18-for-33) — belied the excellent defense that was being played. Of the 15 players who played in the first half, all but Kevin Salvadori of the Tar Heels scored.

Duke started the second half as it ended the first half with Chris Collins hitting a 3-pointer, his third in a row. Duke managed the two-point halftime lead when Collins made two 3-pointers in the final 1:38 around one by North Carolina's Derrick Phelps.

But the Tar Heels continued their torrid shooting while the Blue Devils tapered off.

At one point Duke went 4:10 without a field goal. When Grant Hill finally hit a baseline jumper with 8:03 to play, it cut North Carolina's lead to 68-57, but by then the sellout crowd of 21,572 was as loud as it has ever been at the Smith Center.

No. 10 Temple 65, Rhode Island 51

Temple struggled for more than a half against a 20-point underdog before the Owls' Big Three took over.

Rhode Island was leading

33-31 with 13:28 remaining before Eddie Jones, Rick Brunson and Aaron McKie carried 10th-ranked Temple to a victory Thursday night.

"That team always gives us trouble," Temple coach John Chaney said.

The Rams have beaten the Owls in five of their last 11 meetings, including twice on Temple's home court.

Jones led Temple with 23 points and also had six steals. Brunson had 19 points and eight assists, and Aaron McKie had 15 points and 10 rebounds as Temple (15-2) boosted its Atlantic 10 record to 8-1.

Andre Samuel led Rhode Island (7-10, 3-6) with 18 points.

No. 11 Massachusetts 62, Florida State 58

The Massachusetts Minutemen lived up to their nickname again.

After playing catchup with scrappy Florida State for most of the game, No. 11 Massachusetts erased a 10-point deficit in the closing minutes to down the Seminoles.

"It was a great win. I still don't know how we won it but I'm pleased," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "We managed to make the plays at the end."

"If we want to continue to win, we've got to come out of the gate better. We can't be a top team by coming from be-

hind in the second half all the time."

Massachusetts (17-3) did it by limiting Florida State (9-8) to just one basket and only three points in the last 9 minutes, erasing a 55-47 deficit.

A key for the Minutemen was a disqualifying fifth foul against Florida State center Andre Reid with eight minutes to play.

"That was a relief," said Lou Roe, who had 15 points for Massachusetts.

"That allowed them to make the big plays on the inside," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said.

Florida State led 36-32 at halftime, but was undone by poor shooting in the second half. The Seminoles were only 6-of-28 in the second half after going 17-of-28 in the first half.

No. 25 Cincinnati 69, Memphis St. 64

No. 25 Cincinnati failed to get the blowout it predicted Thursday night but managed to save face as Dantonio Wingfield rallied the boastful Bearcats to a victory over Memphis State.

Wingfield scored seven of his 28 points in a closing 16-2 spurt that gave Cincinnati (15-5, 3-2 Great Midwest) only its second lead of the game. Memphis State (6-11, 1-6) led almost the entire first half and opened a 13-point lead early in the second.

continued from page 28

couldn't beat the Bruins in anything.

• Go with the Irish because of the recent handgun law passed in the Indiana House of Representatives. Recently paroled UCLA linebacker Jamir Miller would not be allowed within ten miles of the state line. Who knows what complications the basketball team may run into?

• Do it out of respect for Lou Holtz. Notre Dame was nice enough to choose Holtz over Bruin football coach Terry Donahue. Think of all the John Hancock Bowl appearances Notre Dame would have missed out on.

• The Irish should be your choice for monetary reasons. UCLA will be in debt to Madalene O'Bannon for years, whereas the Irish got a two for one deal with the Ross twins. You'd think with the recent rise in education and the spiraling economy in California that the Bruins would watch their wallets.

• Lastly, do it because stranger things have happened. Notre Dame's Dwight Clay ended UCLA's 88-game winning streak in 1974. and when the two team's last met at the Joyce Center, the Irish pulled a miracle upset.

You see... Notre Dame is the place where dreams come true. Or is that Disneyland?

Brothers

continued from page 28

spelling his brother and entering the lineup when coach John MacLeod goes with a tall lineup.

All will be needed if the Irish hope to compete with the Bruins and the O'Bannons on Sat-

urday. When Irish fans dream of upsets they think of a colossal performance from Monty Williams or a hot shooting day by Ryan Hoover. But in reality, the Irish are only successful when those two happen in addition to a strong performance by the Rosses. This point has been proven.

Against Duke January 27, the twins combined for their finest

game of the season. They combined for 8 of 11 shooting from the floor and Joe grabbed eight rebounds. They also forced Duke center Cherokee Parks to miss 6 of 9 shots.

The reason Notre Dame nearly ended Duke's 87-game non-conference winning streak at home was mostly a large dose of Williams but also a dash of Ross, which has always been a bitter ingredient for Irish fans.

"I am concerned about what my teammates and the coaches think and that is it. I am not concerned with what those people think," Jon said of his critics.

Notre Dame fans don't just think it, they have plastered insults across the campus over the last four years. The annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament is the best example, the epicenter of Ross ridicule.

"Two Rosses don't make a right," "Mr. & Mrs. Ross and three other guys who can't

stand the Ross twins," and "The World Trade Center, The Ross Twins, and another unaccounted for national disaster," were a few unflattering team names that surfaced during last year's tourney.

And the Keenan Review has always set aside a small portion of the show to criticize the twins.

"It (the criticism) is part of the responsibility of being an athlete at Notre Dame," said Joe. "Football players and basketball players all have to go through it."

People think of the brothers as synonyms on the court. But they are quite different players.

Joe is clearly more physical. He has gained 35 pounds since his freshman year and has improved his rebound average from under one a game during his sophomore year, to 5.6 this season.

Offensively, however, he has never developed. He may finish

his career without a double digit scoring game.

Jon is averaging less than four points a game for his career and his rebounds have slipped as his minutes have decreased.

He isn't as physical as his brother and tends to fade outside at times when his size is needed near the basket.

But this is the card that the Irish have been dealt and at times it is enough.

"I think the Duke game showed what we were capable of," said MacLeod. "It showed that we weren't giving up."

Notre Dame fans have all but written off this season, and the Rosses with it. But will some legacy be left by the brothers Ross? Maybe Saturday, maybe against the O'Bannons. It would be a fitting ending.

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Smith seeks rest after Super year

By JOHN McFARLAND
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas
Not a bad year for Emmitt Smith.

He won his third straight NFL rushing title, and his Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl for the second straight season.

Then there were those other things — the Super Bowl MVP award, the NFL MVP award and a spot in the Pro Bowl.

Smith, who did all that while missing the first two games and playing with an injured shoulder through the playoffs, even threw in a trip to Disneyworld for good measure.

"I've had a magical season," Smith said at a news conference after returning from the Florida theme park. "A lot of people will never be able to realize what it means to me because I'm not going to be able to describe it to you."

All of it was nice, he said, but without the Super Bowl victory, it didn't matter much.

"I think winning the Super Bowl makes everything ... it makes my whole season worthwhile," he said.

"It would have been very disappointing, even with all the things that I've done throughout the season, to not win the Super Bowl."

Smith was asked whether

the latest issue of "Sports Illustrated" didn't best summarize his season, labeling him Superman.

"I don't feel like I'm Superman, I just feel like I went out and did my job the best I could," he said. "It's been a miracle season for myself."

Now he's ready for a little peace and quiet.

He said his shoulder, seriously injured during the Cowboys' 16-13 victory over the New York Giants on the last day of the regular season, isn't hurting too much.

"They (doctors) say let it rest, and they'll evaluate it in about two or three weeks," Smith said, adding he's experienced spasms recently.

Smith said he's even too tired to ponder the obvious question: can Dallas win a third straight Super Bowl, a feat never accomplished.

"I'm just going to try to relax from what happened a few days ago," he said. "People talk about a repeat, but its kind of premature really to start talking football hype for the fall."

Smith said he is concerned about the offseason. Several key Cowboys, including Pro Bowlers Mark Stepnoski and Daryl Johnston, are unrestricted free agents.

"I think it's going to be important for the future of the Cowboys ... but I think it would be very important to keep it intact, what we do have right now," he said.

"I know it's going to be very difficult to keep everybody."

Ryan gets command again in Phoenix

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

The punch is past, and Buddy's back as a boss in the NFL.

A month after slugging a coaching colleague during Houston's final regular-season game, Buddy Ryan was hired Thursday as coach and general manager of the Phoenix Cardinals.

"You've got a winner in town," said Ryan, the Oilers defensive coordinator last season. "We're looking forward to winning. So today we start."

Ryan, who coached the Philadelphia Eagles from 1986-90 and led them to the playoffs three times, signed a four-year contract. He replaces Joe Bugel, who was fired Jan. 24 after a 7-9 season in which he failed to deliver on an ultimatum by owner Bill Bidwill to produce a winner.

The hiring comes as something of a surprise given that Ryan's stock was believed to have dropped considerably after he punched offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride during a nationally televised game.

But Bidwill was undeterred by this latest run-in with a colleague and gave him the additional job of general manager, the first time the Cardinals have put one man in the dual role. The Cardinals had been without a general manager

since Larry Wilson resigned Dec. 14.

"I have said we want to reach the next level," said Bidwill, who met with Ryan for two days before striking a deal. "Buddy Ryan has been to the next level. I anticipate he will take us there."

Ryan, who turns 60 this month, is entering his 25th year as an NFL coach. He takes over a team that has not been to the playoffs in a non-strike year since 1975 and has not won a playoff game since 1947.

"If there are any real good football players here, they're going to want to play for Buddy Ryan," Ryan said.

Ryan apparently became the Cardinals' top choice after the Washington Redskins hired Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner, who reportedly was offered the Phoenix job of coach and general manager for \$700,000 a year.

"I really didn't know that they didn't get him, and I don't really care," said Ryan, whose salary was not disclosed. "I mean, I knew Norv when he was a receivers coach with the Rams. I think I've got a better job than he's got."

He was out of football for two years after being fired by Eagles owner Norman Braman, who was unhappy with Ryan's tirades and the team's inability to get past the first round of the playoffs.

Cowboys hire Zampese

By JOHN McFARLAND
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Saying he was "our guy from the word go," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on Thursday hired offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese of the Los Angeles Rams.

Zampese, 57, agreed to a three-year contract. He replaces Norv Turner, who was named coach of the Washington Redskins on Wednesday. Turner was an assistant under Zampese in Los Angeles before taking over the Cowboys offense in 1991.

"Certainly he's the one we wanted for the job, he's a natural ... we think he'll fit right in,

he obviously knows the offense well," Jones said by conference call from the Cowboys practice facility.

"He knows the importance of the running game in our offense, so he was our guy from the word go."

Zampese has been the Rams' offensive coordinator the past seven seasons.

Last year, he coached the league's fifth-best running offense, which featured 1993 rookie of the year Jerome Bettis. Bettis finished second to Emmitt Smith in the NFL rushing title.

Smith said Zampese's arrival will ensure that the offense of the Super Bowl champions will continue to improve.

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Freshman guard Jeannine Augustin and the Irish head to Chicago. The Observer/Eric Ruethling

First place Irish travel to Loyola

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The surging Notre Dame women's basketball team will travel to the University of Loyola to face a slumping Ramblers team this Saturday in a game that will mark the first of six straight road games for the Irish.

The Irish women, 13-5 overall, now find themselves in sole possession of first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, with a 4-1 record in the MCC. Loyola, owners of a 5-12 overall record, is struggling this season, having lost their last two games and owning only one win in MCC play.

While the two teams seem to be heading in markedly different directions, Loyola's offense is not to be counted out. All five of the Rambler's starters are averaging in double figures, with guards Clare Molloy and Lori Esser at the forefront with 13.2 points per game.

Notre Dame's offense is

capable of countering anything the Ramblers may throw out, however, as they lead the MCC in scoring offense with 75.3 points per game. The Irish also lead in scoring margin (+10.5), free throw percentage (75.4), three-point field goal percentage (36.6), and rebound margin (+10).

They have also been sharp on defense, holding their opponents to an MCC second-best 64.8 points per game.

Individually for the Irish, freshman phenom Beth Morgan is leading the Irish with 16.3 points per game, while junior Letitia Bowen leads the team in rebounds with 9.7 a game. Senior point guard Kara Leary leads the MCC in free throw percentage with an 85.5 percent mark, good enough to rank her 14th nationally. As a team, the Irish are second in the nation in free throw percentage with a 75.7 percentage, behind only Bowling Green.

Whether all these impressive numbers will translate into a

win at Alumni Gym this Saturday night is the only question that remains to be answered. Irish head coach Muffet McGraw, Notre Dame's all-time winningest coach, is not about to concede a victory over the Ramblers.

"The thing about Loyola," said McGraw, "is that they play very well at home. Butler, who beat us at our home court, only beat them by three at Alumni. While they have a very talented starting five, we have more depth as a team, and we hope to be able to wear them down. They are a very young team, and are improving with every game."

This game is important to the Irish, who seek to increase their lead in the MCC and earn a first round bye in the MCC tournament.

"This game is very important to our team," said McGraw. "We would like to stay in charge of the MCC, and consequently earn a bye in the first round of the MCC tournament."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Rugby Club: Practice begins at 9 p.m. at Loftus tonight, Wednesday Feb. 2.

Ketsu-ka self defense class: Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rockne 219 and Sundays from

2-3:30 in Rockne 301. Registration fee is \$18 in advance. For more information call RecSports.

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner applications are available now in the student government office in LaFortune, room 204. Due Feb. 8. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply.

Attention Skiers: Last week to sign up for the spring break ski trip to Jackson Hole, WY. Contact Dave Zidac at 273-3105.

The Ultimate Frisbee team: Practice Monday, Feb. 7 at Loftus at 11:15. All are welcome to come whether you've come out before or not. There will be a tournament on Feb. 26 so we encourage interested players to show up. For info call Tom at 233-2316 or Dave at X3410.

Women's lacrosse: Practice at Loftus on Feb. 7 at 10:00 p.m. If you have questions or cannot attend, please call Allison Martin at X2377 or Molly Donius at 273-6539.

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Fencers head east with confidence

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

Things just don't get any easier for the Notre Dame fencing team.

After defeating defending NCAA champ Columbia last weekend in New York along with St. John's and Rutgers, the Irish travel back east to Massachusetts to fence another slew of east schools headlined by an always tough Princeton squad.

However, when your on a winning streak things seem to fall into a more positive light.

"Our team spirit is at an all-time high right now," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco.



cco.

"That's a credit to all the captains for pulling each team together."

This spirit has also bred hard work on the team. The Irish has endured some tough practices, but the effort is paying off in all the meets.

"As a unit, this team may not have the skilled talent that it has had in recent years," said DeCicco.

"However, each fencer is working very hard to close the gap in that department."

So far, this gap has been sealed as the Irish sport a 5-0 record dating back to two early meets in November. Each succeeding meet has provided a different challenge, but each time the Irish stepped up to meet these tests.

Last week a team effort was needed in order to ensure the

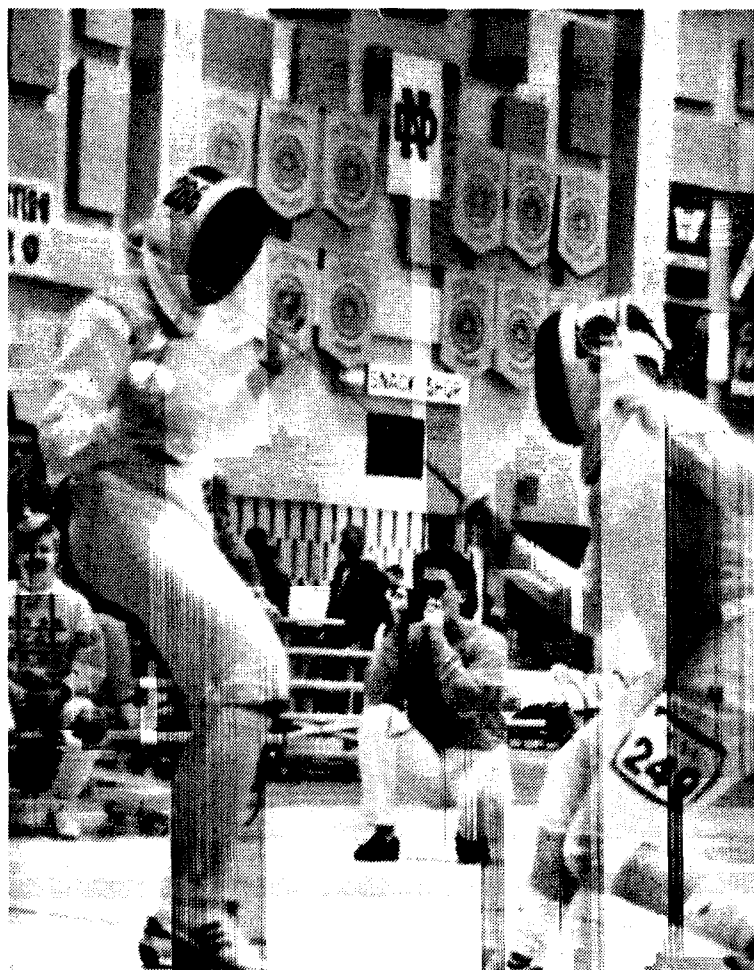
win.

"Last week showed that dual meet fencing is truly a team effort," noted DeCicco. "Against Columbia our foil team really shined, while against St. John's our epee and sabre teams led us."

Besides Princeton, other teams the Irish face this weekend include North Carolina, Wellesley, Brandeis, MIT, Harvard, and Air Force.

Women's foil and epee will compete Saturday at Brandeis, while the men take on Air Force and Harvard at Cambridge. The teams will switch sites on Sunday as women's foil fences at Harvard and the men will face Princeton at Brandeis.

"We will once again compete against the best and see if we are really as good as we were at St. John's," said DeCicco.



The Notre Dame fencing team, shown here competing in the 1992 NCAA's, travel to Massachusetts this weekend.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Saint Mary's hopes to break streak

By KIMBERLY BERO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team will strive to overcome a three-game losing streak when they play Carroll College tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles, whose record stands at 4-10, dropped their third straight game Wednesday night against the University of Chicago.

"This game against Carroll College gives us a good chance to break our three-game losing streak," said head coach Marvin Wood.



Marvin Wood

The Belles will be relying on their four stalwart players, senior Anne Mulcahy, sophomore Jennie Taubenheim, freshman Katy Lallie, and freshman Sarah Kopperud.

However, Carroll College has its own arsenal of power.

Carroll's key player, Dana Demuri, is ranked nationally in both scoring and shooting percentages.

"Demuri is outstanding. She definitely poses a challenge," said Wood.

In preparation for Demuri and the rest of the Carroll offense, the Belles have been concentrating on both their timing and defense in practice.

"The girls have been working hard and enjoying themselves," noted Wood. "The team chem-

istry is great and their enthusiasm is at its highest point this season."

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Risky Business





Miami (Ohio) goalie Richard Shulmistra leads a defense which has allowed only ten goals in its last ten games.

Hockey faces powerful Miami

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

They've played the best, now it is time to play the rest. However, in the CCHA, the rest are always great hockey teams.

After playing two of their past three games against top-ranked Michigan, the Notre Dame hockey team hosts two important conference games against the 20th-ranked Redskins of Miami University (OH) on Friday and Saturday night at the JACC.

This weekend starts the crucial stretch run for the Irish in which they hope to move up to at least sixth place by regular season's end. This would give the Irish home-ice advantage in the first-round of the CCHA playoffs.

Right now, the Irish are in eighth place, but with a sweep this weekend, they could vault two spots.

If this is to be the case, Notre Dame's offense has to produce more goals. While the defense has recovered from its mid-sea-

son slump, the offense is sputtering. Although the Irish have had many scoring opportunities, the goals have been scarce.

Part of the recent trouble has been Michigan goalie Steve Shields, far and away, the nation's best, but Notre Dame lacked a consistent scoring punch before facing the Wolverines.

Earlier in the season, the team's freshmen had been providing a lot of points. Their production, though, has noticeably declined. A major reason for this could be the fatigue factor. Many were not accustomed to playing so many games at such a high level.

Friday's game will be just their second in two weeks. This break should give the team, especially the frosh, a chance to regain their legs. Look for skaters such as Tim Harberts, Terry Lorenz, and Brian McCarthy to find their scoring touch again.

If they, or other Irish skaters, step forward, Notre Dame will be in a solid position to make

their stretch run. The defense and goalie have been solid as of late. With Greg Louder once again in control, the defense can worry about just doing their job, and not be concerned with who is behind them. Despite some recent line-up shuffling, the defense has seemingly jelled.

They will need to continue their strong play against the streaking Redskins. Miami has won eight consecutive games.

Goalies Kevin Deschambeault and Richard Shulmistra play in front of a defense that has allowed just ten goals in their past four games.

On the other side of the ice, the Redskins are led by sophomore Kevin Adams and senior center Shawn Penn. Adams leads then squad in points, while Penn has tallied the most goals.

The Redskins defeated the Irish in their previous meeting 3-1. These games mean a lot more and should prove to be highly competitive, as both clubs are battling to move up in the standings.

Investigators continue to examine Harding case

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. As Tonya Harding skated Thursday, investigators considered whether she hindered prosecution by initially lying about what she knew of the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association, meanwhile, was proceeding with steps that could lead to revoking Harding's membership for unethical conduct. But that process could drag on far past the Lillehammer Games, and the U.S. Olympic Committee wasn't

commenting on what action it might take in the meantime.

Asked as she finished a practice skate what she thought of suggestions that she should remove herself from the Olympic team, Harding replied: "I don't listen to what other people say."

Harding, who has not been charged, admitted to authorities that she lied in the first part of her 10 1/2-hour interview at FBI headquarters Jan. 18.

She first told investigators she knew nothing about any involvement of her ex-husband,

Jeff Gillooly, in the plot. She changed her story and implicated him only after one of her interrogators warned her it was illegal to lie to law enforcement authorities about her knowledge of a crime.

Under Oregon law, a person hinders prosecution by deceiving authorities to prevent the apprehension of someone who has committed a felony.

Norm Frink, Multnomah County deputy district attorney, said a New York Daily News report that Harding will be charged with hindering prosecution next week was incorrect.

"I am not excluding the possibility that the grand jury might choose to return hindering prosecution charges against someone in this case," Frink said. "But at this point, it's mere speculation and no final decision has been made."

Four people have confessed to plotting the attack on Kerrigan to knock her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, and thus enhance Harding's chances of winning. They initially were charged with conspiracy. Harding also could face that charge if the grand jury determines it has sufficient evidence that she participated in the plot.

Kerrigan was struck above the right knee Jan. 6 in Detroit, where she was preparing for the national championships. In Kerrigan's absence, Harding went on to win the competition.

Harding has said she had nothing to do with the plot but admits she did not come for-

ward after her return to Portland, when she said she learned people around her were involved.

NBC News reported Thursday that Harding has been asked to voluntarily submit a handwriting sample and fingerprints to the FBI.

The FBI is examining scraps of paper found in a Portland restaurant trash bin that could back up Gillooly's claim that Harding took part in the plot.

The garbage included an envelope addressed to Gillooly and notepaper scribbled with doodles and the words "Tune Can Arena, Cape Cod" on one page and "Tony Kent Arena, Cape Cod" on another.

Gillooly has told investigators that Harding made telephone calls to pin down Kerrigan's practice schedule at Tony Kent Arena in Massachusetts, where an earlier attempt to attack Kerrigan was aborted.

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Notre Dame track hosts Meyo Invitational

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

One of the most underrated and under-publicized teams at Notre Dame will get the chance to showcase its talents against some of the nation's best this weekend. The men's and women's track teams host the prestigious Meyo Invitational meet this Saturday afternoon at Loftus.

"The meet is individually oriented and our kids will get to compete against some of the nation's top talent," said Notre Dame coach and meet director Joe Piane.

Twenty schools, including Big 10 powers Michigan, Purdue and Iowa have entered athletes in the various track and field events. Other major competitors include Illinois St., Tulane, Eastern Michigan, DePaul and Marquette.

"It's an early season race, so it's an opportunity for kids to get an early seeding time for NCAA's and IC4A's," explained Piane. "This is our biggest meet thus far, and we have another big one later this month."

"There will be some good competition and it will be interesting to see if someone can compete and push our guys," commented Michigan head coach Jack Harvey.

The feature race of the meet will probably be the men's Meyo Mile. Michigan will have two of the best in the country entered in the race. Freshman Kevin Sullivan, a semifinalist in the World Championships summer, and sophomore Scott McDonald will compete against

defending champion John Warren of Houston. Warren ran a 4:00 flat last year to win the race.

Notre Dame senior John Coyle, who ran a personal best 4:05 last year, expects this year's race to be even faster.

"It's definitely possible that someone will go under 4 minutes," said Coyle. "I hope to tag along and beat one of them in the last lap."

"It's one of the best fields I've ever been in," continued Coyle. "This is the first highly competitive meet for the whole team and we're looking forward to running well."

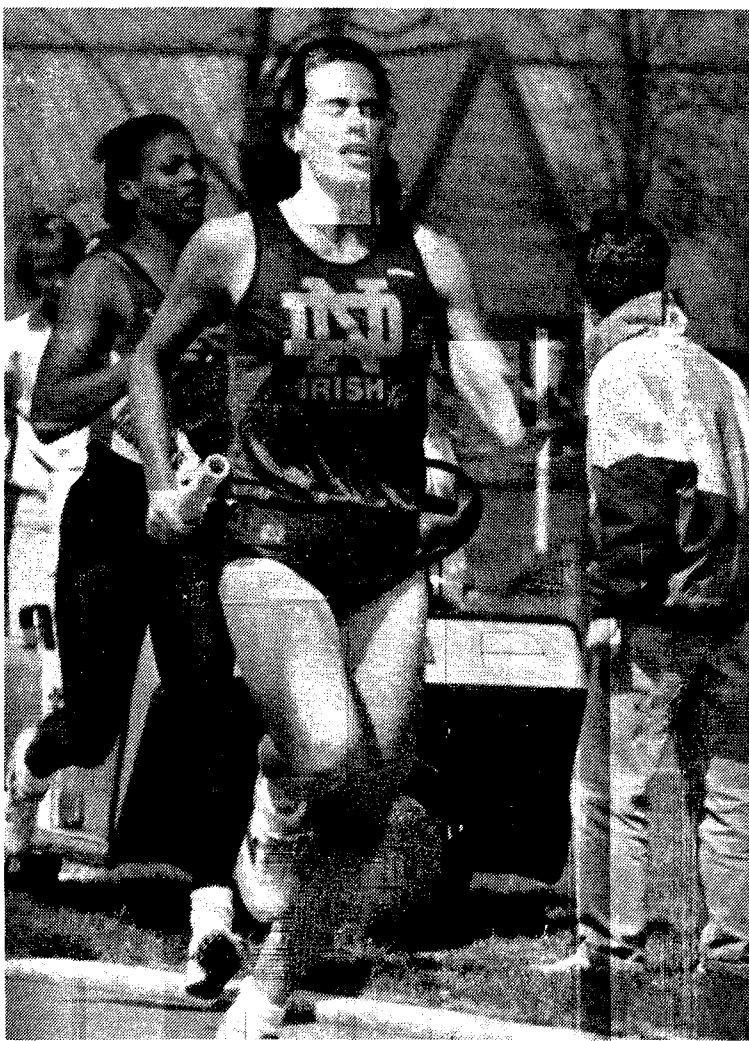
Other feature races for the men include the 800 meters, high jump, pole vault, 55 m, 200 m and 3,000 m.

"The 800 will be an outstanding event," exclaimed Piane.

The favorite in the event is Eastern Michigan's Tom Asinga, an Olympic semifinalist in Barcelona. Notre Dame's Jeff Hojnacki won the 1000 meters last week at the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships and expects to run well this weekend.

In the high jump, Irish senior Todd Herman will face his toughest competition of the season thus far. Herman has jumped above 7'0 throughout his career and will have to excel this weekend in order to qualify for the NCAA's. The other favorites include Michigan's John Rice and a contingency of Tulane jumpers who have jumped 7'3.

"I'm worried more about myself rather than the other competitors," commented



Erica Peterson is one of the favorites in the 55 meter hurdles at Saturday's Meyo Invitational.

Herman. "The competition will be good and having people there who can jump will make me jump higher."

Two Notre Dame competitors are entered in the pole vault. Junior Dan Grenough and

freshman David Gerrity will go up against a pair of 18' foot vaulters entered from other schools.

In the men's sprints, freshman football player Randy Kinder and senior football

standout Clint Johnson will compete along with freshman Anthony Swiney.

The 3,000 race features Notre Dame senior cross country All-American Mike McWilliams.

"The guys are fresh and there should be some very interesting races," said Piane.

As for the women, the competition will be just as intense. The women's distance races will all be good events. The mile, 5,000m, 3,000m, and 800m feature some of the nation's best talent. The women's 55 m hurdles will also be an outstanding race between 3 Notre Dame runners. In the 5,000m, Michigan's Molly McClimon is the favorite, but Notre Dame junior Sara Riley will miss the meet due to injury.

The 800m showcases indoor and outdoor All-American Jill Stamison, formerly of Western Michigan. In the women's 55m hurdles, Irish juniors Monica Cox, Lisa Junck and sophomore Erica Peterson will battle for top honors. "I've got a pretty positive outlook," said Junck. "My goal is to break 8 seconds."

"Everyone is really excited," continued Junck. "We're looking forward to some tough individual competitions and we're counting on doing well so we can show everybody our individual talents."

Other Notre Dame women to watch include freshmen Heidi Alton and Alison Howard. "Our kids are running very well," realized Piane. "We're looking forward to some good things this weekend."

The meet will run from about 12-5 PM on Saturday.

Irish assistant moves up to the NFL

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Bengals filled out their largest-ever coaching staff Thursday by hiring Notre Dame assistant Joe Wessel to be defensive line coach.

Wessel, 32, spent the past three years at Notre Dame, where he coached line-backers and defensive backs.

Prior to that he was an assistant for six years at Louisiana State.

The hiring completed a reshuffling of coach Dave Shula's staff precipitated by the surprise resignation of defensive coordinator Ron Lynn and

the availability of former New York Jets coach Bruce Coslet.

Shula had ended 1993 thinking that his staff would remain intact despite a 3-13 season. Instead, he ended up with five

new coaches, including a new offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator.

Lynn resigned while the Bengals' staff was in Palo Alto, California.



Joe Wessel

French Film Festival

February 6-10

Three Men and a Cradle Sunday at 3:00

Too Beautiful for You Monday at 9:00

Madame Bovary Tuesday at 9:00

Cyrano de Bergerac Wednesday at 9:00

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IRON WILL
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BLINK
Madeleine Stowe
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 R

GRUMPY OLD MEN
JACK LEMMON PG-13
WALTER MATTHAU
1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

Beethoven's 2nd
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 PG

PHILADELPHIA
TOM HANKS PG-13
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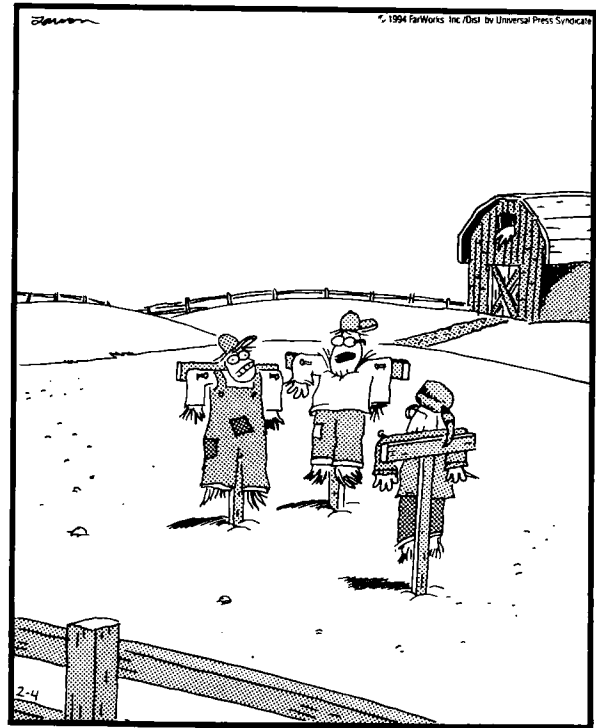
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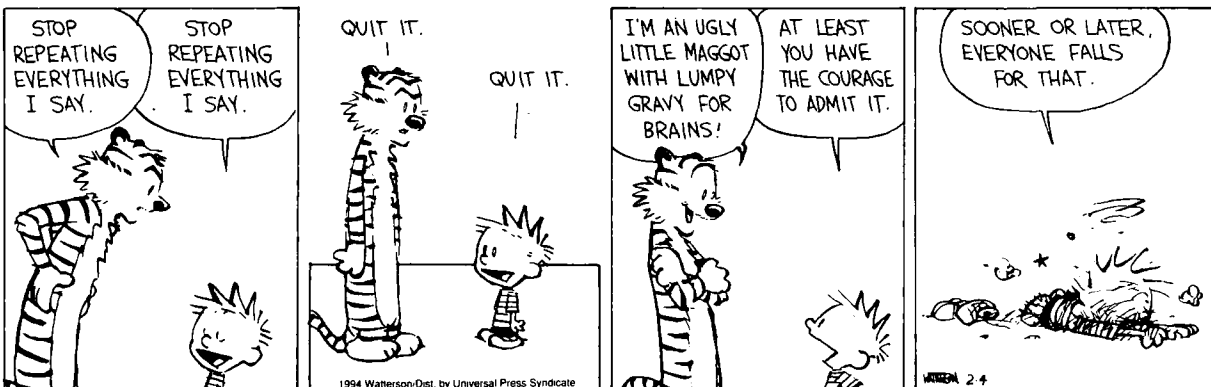
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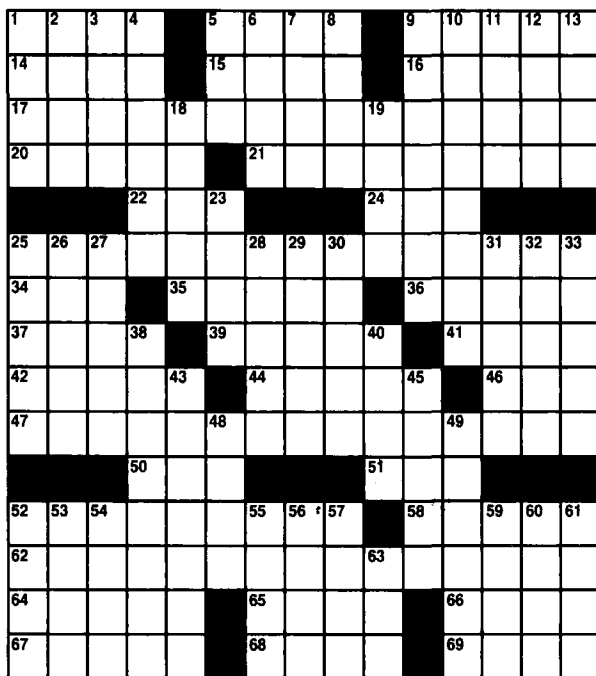
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Smooth wood
- 5 Treat like a pariah
- 9 Pin place
- 14 Mixed bag
- 15 "Self" starter
- 16 "Die Fledermaus" maid
- 17 Stay tuned, Part 1
- 20 Writer Danielle
- 21 She shares the wealth
- 22 Cut (off)
- 24 — gallop
- 25 Stay tuned, Part 2
- 34 "O.K., Ahab"
- 35 Actress Verduco
- 36 Borden bovine
- 37 "Cool"
- 39 Gounod opera
- 41 Marion's finish
- 42 Island crooner
- 44 Slangy \$100 bill
- 46 Sniggler's wiggler
- 47 Stay tuned, Part 3
- 50 Ankh's cross
- 51 Midwest Indian
- 52 Disparages
- 58 Ogden Nash's feet
- 62 Stay tuned, Part 4
- 64 Signal to slow
- 65 Unguarded, in football

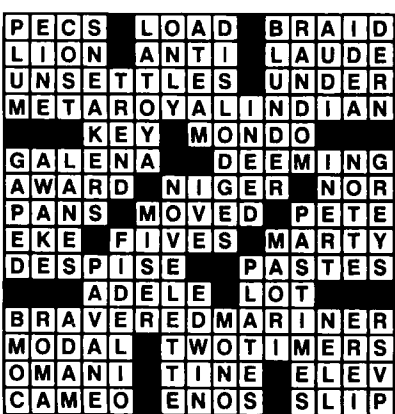
DOWN

- 66 Radiate
- 67 Full of vim and vinegar
- 68 Word to a refusenik
- 69 Thanksgiving side dishes
- 1 Lays down the lawn
- 2 Much
- 3 Not quite Bo Derek
- 4 "No kidding!"
- 5 — Tomé and Principe
- 6 Hollywood 10 condemner: Abbr.
- 7 60's spy plane
- 8 Biblical 950-year-old
- 9 Gulf of Mexico pirate
- 10 Cute
- 11 A k a Edson Arantes do Nascimento
- 12 Large lodge
- 13 Minus
- 18 Boston daily
- 19 Informal agreement
- 23 Ill-gotten gains
- 25 Fish in a John Cleese comedy
- 26 "— newt..."
- 27 Listed
- 28 Boxer's asset



Puzzle by Meri H. Reagle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Operating
- 30 Reactions to aerialists
- 31 Fall bloomer
- 32 Given as a source
- 33 Falls (over)
- 38 London daily
- 40 Ballerina's strong points
- 43 Speaking skill
- 45 "Roughing It" writer
- 48 Hippo's wear in "Fantasia"
- 49 Dramatist Sean
- 52 Arts degs.
- 53 "Cope Book" Aunt
- 54 Arcing shots
- 55 Author Hubbard
- 56 Wordsmith Willard
- 57 The Graf —
- 59 N.Y. institution on 53d Street
- 60 Fedora feature
- 61 Trans-Atlantic speedsters
- 63 Prov. on Niagara Falls

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

■ **TheStudent Art Forum's Friday Night at the Cinema** presents "Kafka," a mind-boggling mystery set in 1919 Prague. Jeromy Irons plays an insurance clerk and aspiring writer who uncovers a terrifying secret within the city's walls. The film will be shown tonight in the Snite Museum Conference Room.

■ **The 4th day Community** will hold a mini-retreat at the Knott Hall Chapel Sunday at 1:30. Father Tom McDermott, CSC will speak on Eucharist. You may want to bring your journal.

■ **Listen to WSND, 88.9 FM** at on Sunday at 5:30 for a review of the candidates for student body president and vice president, and an interview with Bryan Corbett and Karen Dubay. WSND endorses Corbett-Dubay ticket for the office of 1994-1995 student body president and vice-president.

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Did someone say upset?

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

You won't see Dwight Clay in a gold uniform with a big green clover stitched on the chest.

You won't see Digger Phelps clad head-to-toe in plaid with a big green carnation pinned to the lapel.

You won't see Bill Walton's bushy red hair or John Wooden clutching a rolled up program.

But you will see Notre Dame against UCLA, one of college basketball's most celebrated rivalries which continues Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

It has been 20 years since Clay's climactic moment, a fallaway jump shot that ended UCLA's 88-game winning streak.

That game, indeed that moment, defines this

rivalry.

Upsets have made it memorable. Both teams have had plenty of ups and downs since that January day in 1974, many at the hands of the other.

Today they are going in opposite directions. Coach Jim Harrick's second-ranked Bruins are 14-1, their only loss coming last week to Pac-10 rival California.

Notre Dame is 6-13 after ending a six-game losing streak Monday night with a 76-58 win over Cal-State Northridge.

But records don't interest Irish coach John MacLeod.

"This game is such a rivalry, it doesn't matter if they have one loss or ten losses," he said.

see UCLA / page 20



vs.



Sat., Feb. 5 • Joyce ACC PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS 2:00 P.M. • NBC-TV

13 Charles O'Bannon	FORWARD
6'6" Fr. 12.3 6.3	
31 Ed O'Bannon	FORWARD
6'8" Jr. 18.9 8.1	
25 George Zidek	CENTER
7'0" Jr. 10.7 8.9	
11 Tyus Edney	GUARD
5'10" Jr. 14.8 3.5	
21 Shon Tarver	GUARD
6'6" Sr. 13.5 4.8	
Jim Harrick	COACH

5 Ryan Hoover	
6'1" So. 12.7 2.0	
24 Lamarr Justice	
6'2" Jr. 1.7 1.3	
53 Joe Ross	
6'10" Sr. 4.5 5.6	
3 Monty Williams	
6'8" Sr. 23.4 8.2	
30 Billy Taylor	
6'4" Jr. 1.9 1.8	
John MacLeod	



Oh, Brother

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Joe and Jon Ross are the Oliver Norths of Notre Dame basketball.

They have taken most of the slack for the Irish basketball woes the past two seasons but remain calm and distinguished.

But this display of integrity won't get them a spot on Larry King Live or best-selling autobiography, just a quite ride into the sunset.

In fact, Saturday's game against UCLA may be the last time the pair gains center stage, and for all the wrong reasons. Charles and Ed O'Bannon come to town as the hottest brother tandem in college

Like it or not, Notre Dame's success depends on strong performances from the Ross twins.

basketball. They have led UCLA to a No. 4 ranking and a legitimate national title shot. The type of accolades Notre Dame hoped for its brothers.

"I have enjoyed my time at Notre Dame," said Jon, "the good and the bad."

The bad has been dished out in heavy doses by Irish fans. And it will be like a rebirth Saturday if the

O'Bannons play their usual style.

If the Rosses and UCLA's pair squared off in a game of two-on-two and all four held true to their averages, the O'Bannons would win 31-8 and outrebound the Rosses 14-7.

In the simplest form, the O'Bannons are thoroughbreds while the Rosses are like that little horse that teeters back and forth in front of Kmart.

But Notre Dame needs the Rosses, even if the result, to some, is only worth a penny. When they play well Notre Dame is successful. Joe gives Notre Dame a solid defender in the paint and much needed rebounding. At times, Jon is a valuable reserve,

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JOCK STRIP

Bet it all on Notre Dame, because...

Notre Dame is the place where dreams come true.

No, I'm not Nostradamus. No one is predicting a win, just simply throwing the notion out there. Upsets far more mind boggling have taken place in this series alone.



GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

UCLA/Notre Dame - call Danny Sheridan or Pete Rose, someone will give odds you cannot resist. Take'em. Bet the whole wad.

Sure, it's easy to play it safe with the Bruins. Take the talent, the rankings, pick an O'Bannon and run with him. But why not back the underdog? Makeup for the dough you lost on the Rose Bowl.

- Throw your trust in the Ross twins, Joe and Jon. Their only difference is a mole. Jon's is on his neck. Joe's protrudes from his upper lip. Ignore the fact that they are going up against more skilled post players. This is one game. This is Notre Dame.

- Back the wounded veteran. Go with Irish forward Monty Williams. He has become one of the nation's top scorers despite a serious heart ailment. How can you not cheer for a guy with hypertropic cardio-myopathy? Most UCLA players couldn't say it or spell it, but they probably think they can catch it. They'll be stepping out of Monty's way all game.

- Go with meteorology. Notre Dame just beat Cal-State Northridge. They've proved themselves against a team from a warm climate.

- Back the Irish out of respect for John Wooden. The great coach began his career at South Bend Central only a few miles from the Notre Dame campus. But then again maybe we should leave Wooden out of this. The Bruin's public relations machine has already bled him dry. Rumors surfaced that UCLA officials were asking permission to stuff the great coach upon his death and mount him above a backboard in Pauley Pavilion.

- Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame. It's just an midwest school that doesn't have much. Like Nebraska or Wisconsin - those schools

see DOHRMANN / page 21

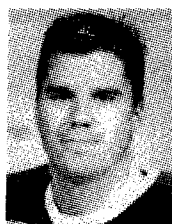
Inside SPORTS



Irish Making Tracks

John Coyle and the Irish men's and women's track teams host the prestigious Mevo Invitational on Saturday.

see page 26



Upset Brewing

Goalie Greg Louder and the Irish look for an upset against the 20th-ranked Miami (OH) Redskins.

see page 25



Their Kind of Town

Letitia Bowen leads the first place women's basketball team to Chicago to take on Loyola.

see page 23